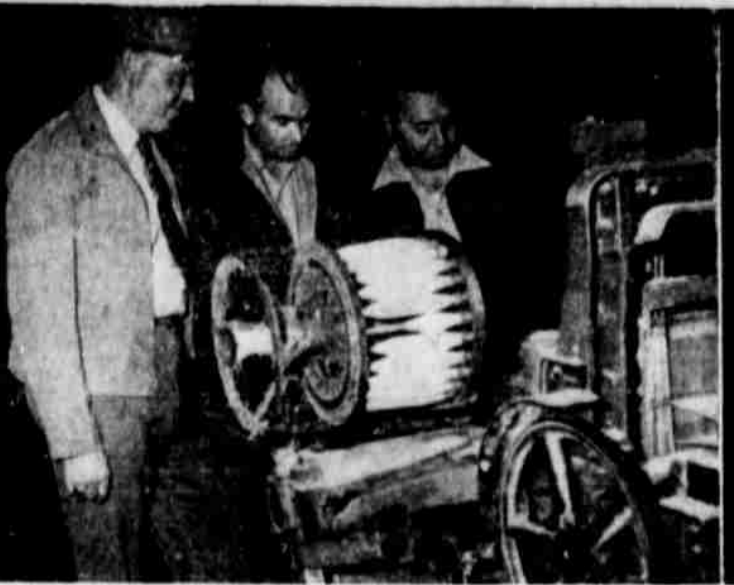




Post Dispatch cameramen were on hand last Thursday to accompany a group of local business and professional men on a tour through the Postex Cotton Mills and to see these shots of members of the party as they inspected equipment. In the picture at left, Carl Adams, office manager, explains the operation of a draw frame to Edsel



Cross, Clint Herring, Marvin Hudman, Lee Acker, N. W. Stone. In the second photo, O. G. Murphy, superintendent of the Mills, right, is showing Harold Voss, left, and Giles McCrary how a sheeting loom operates. In the weave department of the Postex there are 252 looms which weave cloth in 70, 82, 90 and 100-inch widths.



Next photo shows L. G. Duckworth, master machinist, (left), explaining the operation of a warper, which is operated by a woman employee. With backs to camera, left to right, are Oscar Graham, A. B. Haws, Tom Bouchier and Rev. Roy Shahan. County Judge Oscar Graham is pictured talking with his



wife, Jewell, who is employed in the finishing room. There was no fire on the end of the cigar which the Judge had in his mouth, as smoking isn't permitted in this department—and from the way Mrs. Graham continued on with her work there didn't seem to be any great amount of spark even in the Judge's brief visit with his spouse.

WINDOW SHOPPING
and Down
STREET

A wise woman we know that an optimist is a fellow who laughs to forget and a pessimist is a fellow who laughs to remember.

Back to school—if only for the Public Schools Week again and all of us are invited to visit our schools during the state-wide week from March 1 through March 7. Do you remember when you were a child? Do you remember when you were a teacher? Do you remember when you were a parent? Do you remember when you were a student? Do you remember when you were a graduate? Do you remember when you were a citizen? Do you remember when you were a man? Do you remember when you were a woman? Do you remember when you were a child? Do you remember when you were a parent? Do you remember when you were a student? Do you remember when you were a graduate? Do you remember when you were a citizen? Do you remember when you were a man? Do you remember when you were a woman?

Her mother's question, "What did you learn in your first day?" she said, "Not much, I have to learn tomorrow."

Our news releases refer to a revival walking stick as a fashion accessory. The long crook-handled stick is trimmed in brilliant colors and the trimmings on the ends. "Ho-Hum!" What we learned, too, that a fountain pen-radiation sale in limited quantities is spring. And on the in some parts of the now are GLU-PENS. This looks like a six-inch pen and it operates on a contact-drying glue. Lay it down anywhere, or pen-like in your pocket and it will not leak. Can be refilled with glue cartridges. Hope our hardware stores get in stock soon.

gotta see and have—Parking Dial! Parallel the ads say, ends the strain of see-sawing in parking place, saves intended faces and keeps the measure down. No installation necessary—simply press suction cup base to dashboard and the dial is ready to go. Tells you exactly when your wheels, yes, this, see! Has anyone on street got a Parking Dial?

going into the baby business to help fill the harder, you will find you need from feeders, fountains, etc., at "Pat Nest."

our windows; it's on the in the headlines; in our hearts—the Mainroom furniture by Hooker the folks at Hud-furniture company. The of furniture is the style leader on the mar-can have this beautiful-furniture in two gorgeous colors—Malta Grey and cherry wood. Comes in arish-ery wood. You will see this furniture to appreciate combination desk and chest with shirt and drawers, etc. Open stock.

will suit the fellow
MAIN STREET, Page 8

Member Of The Associated Press

The Post Dispatch

A NEWSPAPER
REFLECTS
ITS COMMUNITY

Twenty-Sixth Year Post, Texas "The Gateway To The Plains" Thursday, February 26, 1953 Number 18

WORKERS HOPE TO MEET \$2,251 QUOTA IN TWO WEEKS

Red Cross To Begin Drive

A speedy two-weeks' fund drive, which will sweep into every section of the county, is hoped to result with Garza County's Chapter of the American Red Cross holding its \$2,251 quota in the bag.

The annual drive, headed this year by Powell Shytles, will swing into action Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock when a "kick-off" supper for workers and community chairmen will be held in the auditorium of the city hall.

Refreshments will be served and an out-of-town speaker will address those attending the gathering and assist in making last-minute preparations for the campaign. The drive proper will begin Tuesday morning when solicitation committees begin a canvass of the business district and rural workers will call on residents of their communities.

The first visible signs of the 1953 campaign will be noted Saturday when Boy Scouts of the

Tour Of Mills Made By Post Businessmen

Forty-seven Post business and professional men and a number of women accepted an invitation from O. G. Murphy, superintendent of Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., to tour the Mills Thursday afternoon.

The Postex completed a \$125,000 expansion program early in January, which included a 70x135-foot extension to the weave shop and the addition of 72 new looms. At present time is expanding the bleaching department. Construction of a 60 by 140-foot extension to the bleaching is nearing completion and new equipment is being added at this time. The department was shut down when the group visited the Mills.

The weave department is now operating with 252 looms.

The sewing room, which adjoins the bleaching, has been almost doubled in size. The new section added to the bleaching has afforded a much longer range for the processing of materials.

The Mills are completely serviced by a central heating and air conditioning system which has also recently been installed.

The plant is now operating three 8-hour shifts, employing approximately 400 workers.

Murphy and Assistant Superintendent Lee Ward, and five de-

Plans Announced For Public Schools Week, March 1 To 7

The schools of Post, the schools you own, the schools that are educating your sons and daughters, are holding open house next week. The officials invite you to visit the schools.

Efforts have been made to make Public Schools Week, March 1-7, one of the most extensive programs of its kind in the city's history in order to acquaint the people of the community with the work being done in the schools.

Superintendent D. C. Arthur announced Wednesday that open house programs will be conducted throughout the entire week.

Tentatively planned are conducted tours of the schools from the elementary grades through high school. Displays will be arranged in each school and special programs are planned.

Wednesday, March 4, has been set aside for science and home-

Interest Is At High Pitch In Rotary Club Cage Tourney

The Post Rotary Club's Second Annual Invitational Cage Tournament got off to a snappy start Tuesday night in the Post High school gymnasium with the first series of games being unreeled before approximately 150 paid customers. The tournament gives promise of being the fastest one staged in the area and is expected to outstrip last year's event.

Paired in the first round of play was one host team, Texaco Fire Chiefs against Tahoka Independents; Thomas Tinkers of Lubbock vs. Williams Funeral Home of Slaton; and Dunlaps of Lubbock vs. Chambers Haulers of Ropesville.

The local team took a 48-31 cleaning in the opener; the Tinkers walloped the Funeral Home boys, 65-36; and the Haulers overpowered Dunlaps, 86-38.

Last night Plains Gassers of Lubbock won over Roosevelt In-

Producer, Two Field Wells And Wildcat Top Activity

County oil activity this week includes a new producer and two field locations in the Garza field and staking of a wildcat six miles northeast of Justiceburg.

Prairie Dog Oil Company, et al, No. 1 McGuire is pumping 30.08 barrels of 37.1 gravity oil plus 0.8 per cent water daily through open hole from 3,032-3,080 feet, after being acidized with 5,000 gallons. Location is 75 feet from east and north lines of Section 1225, A-304, E1&R Survey.

Duncan Drilling Company has staked two locations on the W. A. Cash farm three miles northwest of Post. Their No. 1 Cash is located 330 feet from south and east lines of the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 1215, A-337, J. V. Massey Survey. It is to be drilled with rotary to 3,500 feet, with drilling slated to begin at once.

The No. 2 Cash is 330 feet from east and north lines of the southeast quarter of the Section 1215 A-337, J. V. Massey Survey. The prospector is to go to 3,500 feet with rotary and drilling is to begin at once.

Fred W. Shield will drill a wildcat on George Begg's land six miles northeast of Justiceburg. Location is 330 feet from south and west lines of Section 122, Block 5, H&GN Survey. The well will be drilled with rotary to 3,200 feet. Drilling is to begin at once.

Snowden Family Suing For \$53,000 Death Damages

Deaths of former Garza County Judge H. M. Snowden and his wife last November 30, on Highways 83 and 84 eight miles south of Abilene, were basis of a \$53,000.00 damage suit filed in 104th District Court last week in Abilene.

Harold Snowden, Hiram Snowden, J. R. Snowden and Mrs. Julia Howard, joined by her husband, C. L. Howard, entered suit against Gaylord Construction Company. They asserted that defendant excavated a shoulder along the highway but put up no warning signs.

Judge Snowden with his wife, the petition asserts, drove his car to the shoulder and "instead of the shoulder being there, it was excavated. The car dropped several inches, caused his car to run off the embankment, killing him and causing death to his wife."

In the items of charge was the loss of a \$1,000 automobile, funeral expenses of \$2,000, and loss of his earnings of \$50,000.



Judge Snowden earned \$5,000 a year and had a life expectancy of 10 years, the petition claims.

The accident occurred about 10:30 o'clock on the morning of November 30 when Judge Snowden and his wife were en route to San Antonio to attend a County Judges' and Commissioners' convention.

No New Candidates Enter City Races

With only eight more days left in which candidates have to file for places on the ballot, little interest has been shown in the biennial city election, which will be held here April 7.

A check-up at the city office Wednesday afternoon revealed that no new candidates had filed for places.

Mayor T. L. Jones will be a candidate for mayor of Post to succeed himself, he announced two weeks ago. Commissioners E. S. (Buddy) Stewart and R. J. (Roy) Baker also filed their formal announcements as candidates for reelection at the same time.

Mayor Jones and the two commissioners have several jobs they hope to see brought to a successful conclusion before they retire from office. The present city dads have been active in street paving work and hope to extend this program during another term and they also wish to complete expansion of the city water system before retiring.

Deadline for candidates to file their names as candidates for mayor and commissioners is March 7, thirty days before the election.

There is no charge for filing as a candidate in a city election and any qualified citizen is eligible to become a candidate.

Hospital Notes

Relatives and friends are requested to observe the following schedule of visiting hours at Garza Memorial hospital: 10 to 11 a. m.; afternoon 2 to 4 p. m.; evening 7 to 9 p. m.

Admitted to the hospital since Wednesday of last week were:

F. L. Gatlin, Southland, medical.

Mrs. C. W. Blacklock, Post, obstetrical.

Mrs. Raymond Perdue, Post, surgical.

Mrs. Pat Blacklock, Post, surgical.

Mrs. W. F. White, Slaton, surgical.

Mrs. Nicholas Flores, Post, obstetrical.

Allan Hill, Post, medical.

Kenneth R. Kirby, Post, medical.

J. E. Ramsey, Tahoka, medical.

Dismissed:

Mrs. James A. Dooley, Jim Keith Parrish, Mrs. C. W. Blacklock and baby, Allan Hill.

Cemetery Directors Hold First Meeting

At an organizational meeting of the board of directors of Terrace Cemetery Company Friday afternoon Buck Gossett was elected as permanent chairman and other officials were named.

Mrs. Irene Rodgers was elected treasurer and Mrs. Mable Lawrence was named secretary. Other members of the board are Phil Bouchier, Pete Gerner and Mrs. A. C. Surman.

Gerner was appointed general supervisor of work projects and C. B. Everett was re-appointed to handle lot sales.

The directors discussed plans for proper maintenance of the cemetery, devised a system of finance, and set to the task of preparing an ownership listing of lots.

Fees were set on lot maintenance, which will include use of city water for grass and shrubs and caretaker services. Charges will be \$10 per year on a full size 24 x 24 foot lot and \$6 on half lots.

A Mexican sexton is to be employed.

Post To Be District Convention Site

Post will be host to the Seventh District Veterans of Foreign Wars early in May, according to Wagoner Johnson, commander of John Miller Post No. 6797.

At a district convention in Spur Sunday a delegation of Post veterans made the bid to entertain the next meeting of the organization. The convention voted unanimously to make Post their next meeting place.

Attending the Spur meeting were Johnson, George Childress, adjutant; John Shedd, trustee; W. O. Holly, welfare chairman; Bob Poole, chaplain; Joyce Steel, Andy Steltzer, Glenn Voss, Charlie Lon Baker, Sol Davis, Milton Hester, Jess Cornell and J. D. Hunt.

Auxiliary representatives were Mrs. Holly, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Steel and Mrs. Baker.

Chant Lee To Head Rotary For New Year

Directors of the Post Rotary club meeting in called session at 7:30 o'clock last Thursday evening in the Double U Company offices elected Chant Lee, Post high school principal, president of the club for the new year which begins July 1.

Lee replaces Monte Moore in the presidency and Moore automatically becomes vice-president of the club following his service as president this year.

Powell Shytles was elected secretary, succeeding Leo Acker, who is now serving in that capacity.

At the regular business session of the club, following last week's noon luncheon, D. C. Arthur, Rev. Gerald Blackburn, Alfred Stallings and L. E. Webb were elected as new directors.

Holdover directors are Lee, Shytles, Moore, and O. G. Murphy.

Post Gets .41 Inch Moisture from Snow

Post's share of moisture from rain and snow, which fell over a wide section of the state Monday afternoon and night, amounted to .41 inch, reported J. R. Durrett Tuesday morning after checking the official gauge on top of the Double U Company building.

Most of the county received from one to two inches of snow, but less than one-half inch remained on the ground early Tuesday morning and by mid-morning it had all disappeared.

Preceding the snow which began falling about 6 p. m., a light rain covered the area. The snow was "wet snow" and dissolved into moisture as it touched the ground.

Carpenters Working On Rodeo Stands

Rebuilding of the two west grandstands at the Post stampede rodeo grounds got underway Monday morning and the project is slated to be completed within ten working days, reported Robert Cox of R. E. Cox Lumber Company. The firm received the construction and material contract last week.

Cox said that he has subcontracted the construction work to Nolan Clary, who with Alfred Oden, is now working on the grandstands.

Ray Smith, local painter, is planning to begin painting the plant within a few days.

The work is slated to be completed before the May 27-30 rodeo dates.

AWARDS, SHORT PROGRAM AND LOTS OF EATS TO FEATURE

Cub Scout Banquet Tonight

Big do's are in store tonight at the City Hall—it's the Annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet and the occasion when all good Cubs stand up and receive their awards.

The program will be short—most Cub-age boys like short programs, but the awards will be many. And the food—it will be plentiful, who ever knew a Cub who wasn't hungry.

Post School Superintendent D. C. Arthur will be the principal speaker and Victor Hudman will serve as master of ceremonies. Cubmaster Phil Trammell will present the awards.

Five boys will receive the Bobcat award. They include Freddie Green, Pat Sullivan, David Nichols, Elton Moreland, Glyn-

David Shaw.

Gary Hays will receive the Wolf badge and Jimmy Smith will get the Bear badge. The Webelos (graduation into Boy Scouts) will go to Jackie Sullivan.

In line to receive one year Service Stars are Bob Bivens, Jimmy Smith, Tommy Bouchier, See CUB BANQUET, Page 8

Public Schools Week — March 1 Through 7

The need for the public school never changes, but times and conditions may change or require to be changed methods and practices of public education. This is inherent with anything that grows for growth is the result of change.

It is a healthy thing in our democratic way of life to have an intelligent understanding of the important functions of our basic institutions. This is especially true of the schools. The initiative and resourcefulness and the wisdom and leadership that our schools are inculcating in the youth of today are the answer of the problems of citizenship in the years ahead.

Yes, "bring me men to match my mountains." That is the need of our times and must come from the public schools—schools that are strong in the virtues required for building strong men and women.

We can be assured of this and do our part in understanding and helping the public schools to fulfill their great obligation to our times by being a participant in the annual Public Schools Week, March 1 through 7. Schools will hold open house; accept their hospitality, and you will enjoy the experience of going back to school—if but for a day. Remember it is "Texas Public Schools Week—Democracy in Action."

Texans In WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY, Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—What the Texas legislature does about realigning congressional districts in the state is a matter of keen interest and concern to the Texas members of Congress.

With the 1950 census Texas gained one representative. Elected as the 22nd member of the House delegation last November was Martin Dies of Lufkin, who represents the state at large just as do senators Lyndon B. Johnson and Price Daniel.

Well aware that redistricting is the responsibility of the state legislators, and that it's a long way from Washington to Austin, the congressmen plainly don't want to issue statements suggesting what ought to be done. It's not much of a secret, however, that most of them hope their own respective districts won't be cut up.

The point was brought up in a humorous way, although there was more than a shade of truth in it, at a recent Texas congressional delegation luncheon.

Congressman Paul Kilday of San Antonio, as delegation chairman, was introducing the new members. A number of visiting Texans were on hand as guests of their respective congressmen.

When he introduced Brady Gentry, the new member from the Tyler-Longview-Kilgore area, the latter got up and with a smile quipped:

"I'm mighty glad to be here, but it might be short and sweet. I see that a bill under study down in Austin would put most of my district in with Wright Patman (Texas) of the First district. He's only been here 24 years."

A few days later Reps. John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi and Clark Fisher of San Angelo, musing over the situation in Lyle's office, took down from the wall a big map of Texas which was blocked off in various colors to show all the existing congressional districts.

"Wow! Look what a district I would get under the bill outlined here in this story," said Fisher, holding a clipping from a Texas newspaper.

"It would make me the main Mexican border congressman. My district now barely touches the line, but under this proposal it would run from several hundred miles up along the Rio Grande into the Big Bend country."

Lyle observed that his district would also be reshuffled somewhat, and that he would become the fourth Texas border congressman, since the Laredo area would be assigned to him. The other two, Reps. Lloyd Bentsen of McAllen and the lower Rio Grande Valley, and Ken Regan of the El Paso-Midland area.

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week

"Riding High And Handsome" Past Few Years Was Leading To A Bad Fall For All Of Us

Babson Park, Florida—last week I discussed Korea and stated that the Chinese will get sick of it before this year ends. As we are already tired of the conflict, this means that 1953 will see a Korean Peace with our boys coming home again.

Watch Korea

For the above we all should be thankful; but the question arises as to how this will affect your job. Surely both the railroads and many industries are now profiting greatly by the Korean War. What will happen to them when our boys withdraw?

First let us realize that our boys cannot withdraw until the South Koreans are trained and equipped to take their places. This means that it may be 1954 before our boys get back. However, it may not reduce the number of new draftees. With only about 531,000 men in Korea, over 1,000,000 new recruits each year are needed to merely provide replacements in our total military forces.

An Analysis Of The Situation

We must supply the South Korean armies with food, ammunition and clothing. We assume that our boys will give the South Koreans their guns and other equipment, including airplanes. Hence, by year end, as the South Koreans may be doing mostly only guard and practice work, the demand upon us will be materially cut down. Until a flare-up occurs in Indo-China, Malaya or somewhere else, the traffic of our western railroads will surely be much less.

Peace or war will make little difference to the maintenance expense of our Navy or its men. Many of the ships now patrolling the coast of Korea will be sent to other waters; but their expenses will go on just the same. In a way, this also applies to our air force. We will lose fewer planes to be replaced, but they all must be kept in the air. Certain manufac-

GRASSROOTS OPINIONS

FAIRFIELD, IOWA, DAILY LEDGER: "No department needs as thorough a clean-up as the Interior Department. A very large number of socialistic schemes have been attempted in this department and as a result all kinds of personnel are on the payroll and doing little"

would have some of their counties lopped off since their districts have increased so sharply in population in recent years.

Although none of the congressmen wants to express his views out loud and be accused of trying to interfere with the state legislator's business, many of them say privately they think Harris County should be divided into two districts.

It now is represented by Albert Thomas of Houston. If divided, each district would still have some 400,000 population and be considerably larger on the basis than the national average of approximately 375,000.

Around the Capital:

Two Texas school superintendents and their wives, en route to an Atlantic City educators' convention, ran into some unscheduled excitement on their brief stop-over here.

The two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brown of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur O. Echols of Olney, had parked their car on the Capitol grounds and gone only a hundred yards away when they heard the crash of glass.

It was broad daylight, and looking back they saw a young hoodlum running away from their car with a traveling bag and a suitcase. He had thrown a brick through the window.

A capitol policeman in a squad car happened to be nearby and also heard the commotion. Brown jumped in the car with them and started pursuit. Ducking up an alley, the culprit dropped the bag, which contained several suits and dresses. He disappeared through a yard and was not seen again. The suit case he kept was small, and fortunately only contained a few items such as cosmetics and shaving accessories.

The Texas State Society of Washington is to hold a formal dinner at the Mayflower Hotel Feb. 27 in honor of the two Texans with high posts in the Eisenhower administration—Federal Security Administrator Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston and Secretary of the Navy Robert Anderson of Vernon.

Mrs. Hobby is to be introduced by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson and Anderson by Bonham's Congressman Sam Rayburn—the minority party leaders of the Senate and House.

The Texas Society on that night also will elect a successor to the outgoing president, Rep. Olin E. Teague of the Bryan-Corsicana district. Two vice presidents and five new directors also will be elected. The remaining five directors have one more year of their two year terms to serve.

Cold War Preparations

Most of the industrial activity today is not due to the Korean conflict, but to preparing for World War III. This will continue to give full employment for from six to twelve months more. Furthermore, the making of military supplies may become a new and permanent industry for some years ahead. If so, no efficient workers need suffer this year from an ending of the Korean War.

Some companies may be affected by President Eisenhower's determination to avoid overlapping military orders and reducing costs. This could mean smaller profits to some, which would make them reduce their labor forces and cause more unemployment in certain communities. But only the latest and least efficient employees need to be laid off.

Business Outlook

The above means that several railroads may be hurt by peace in the Pacific; but most industrial plants have nothing now to fear. The new Administration will insist on lower costs and no rush work or overtime. This means that manufacturers and wageworkers must be more efficient.

Frankly, I feel that this will be a good thing all around. Our "riding high and handsome" the past few years was leading to a bad fall for us all. Now the new policy could give manufacturers and wageworkers an opportunity to adjust themselves gradually to the new conditions. I visualize slowly declining business, but not panicky. More advertising will be found to be the best cushion.

"There is no such thing as an unfettered press without advertising revenue. Ever since the first advertisement appeared in a news sheet more than 300 years ago, a free press has gone hand in hand with the increase in advertising lineage."—Mitchell J. Anthony.

Getting Out On The Limb

by EDDIE the editor

My neighbor's wife, Mrs. Elbert Davies, warned her little five-year-old son, Wendell, that he'd eaten enough for three little boys his size and that if he didn't stop, he'd burst.

Between mouthfuls, Wendell mumbled, "Pass the cake, mom, and STAND BACK."

Being house-broken these days probably means you're buying one.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A man's body is extremely sensitive—pat him on the back and his head swells."

Of all the happy surprises! Last week I saw a full page advertisement in a city newspaper filled with pictures of rocking chairs. It made me feel that maybe they're going to be fashionable again.

This proves to me that we move in circles, though we usually think of progress as something that follows a straight line.

For years, rocking chairs have not been seen around fashionable places, which I seldom visit. They haven't even been in homes of us ordinary people. The furniture manufacturers have given us multitudes of changing styles ranging from overstuffed to the stiff, bone-breaking, ultra-modern contraptions. But the main idea has been no rocking.

The other day while I was kicking around I stopped in a local furniture store and eyed a massive contour chair, which I thought might prolong my life if I flopped in it for a spell. It wasn't built for a wiggler, and it doggone near took a block and tackle to hoist me out.

I switched over and tried a few more. One I buried so deep into that my knees were higher than my chin and my feet were dangling two feet above the floor. There was another number that had style but lacked comfort. When I started to get up it zipped back a yard and I fell on my youknowwhat and had it not been for the sudden drop I would hardly have noticed there had been a change in the softness of upholstery.

I've tried them all, and found all wanting. Meanwhile I think back on a grand old rocking chair my dad used to own. This old rocker had a back that towered two feet above his head. The upholsterer was woven rush. The rockers were long and wide. There wasn't a squeak in a million rocks.

My dad used to be able to solve all his problems merely by sitting down in the evening and rocking awhile in his old rocking chair. I have grown up in an unrocked generation which grows more jittery by the month. Nobody sits still. So what's the matter with rocking?

I'm looking forward to the return of the rocking chair. Right back to where we started from—swaying gently in some replica of my dad's tall-back rocking chair. There have been few times in history when men and women needed it more. As a means for quiet meditation, it can't be beat.

The rhythmical movements of the rocking chair induces a sleepy mood, relaxes the body and helps to put the mind at ease.

I think the rocking chair may even rid the country of juvenile delinquency, since rocked babies know themselves loved—and further help us to get rid of fallen arches, mental breakdowns, chronic alcoholism, stomach ulcers and baby-sitting problems.

THIS STORY has been given wide publicity: On a bus a man gave his seat to a lady. She fainted. On recovering she thanked him. Then he fainted.

There seem to be substitutes nowadays for almost everything except work and sleep.

Down here at the office we are losing a mighty fine young man to Uncle Sugar's army. When Wendell Huddleston leaves in a couple of weeks to fill a place in the ranks of our fast growing army he will be missed 60 seconds of every minute, 60 minutes of every hour, every day of every week. He has proven himself to be the most versatile young man it has been my pleasure to know in many-a-day. He has been called on, and did a bang-up good job too, to do everything that popped up from washing the windows to writing society. He has handled our photographic work; he has covered sports and written everything from no-rain yarns to top-news stories. He has taken an active part in service club work, in church and civic activities. He has made Post a splendid citizen and the Dispatch a top-hand. He had had no experience in making pictures when he came to work here, but he learned the procedure fast. He was inexperienced in newswriting but he learned to write good stories. He always gave us his best. His lack of experience was overshadowed by his willingness. He is a fine young man and will

THE AMERICAN WAY



Pruning Needed

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

One Man's Opinion
Just why Texas legislators want to repeal the new Motor Vehicle Inspection Law without giving that law a chance to show what can be accomplished is beyond us. There are some defects in the law, and these should be corrected, but it seems to us to be a very foolish thing to even consider repealing the law at this time. The law has and will work a lot of hardships on some Texas' motorists. We realize that it will result in the junking of some cars which are the sole conveyance of the owners. We know that some inspection stations are making a racket out of inspection as a means of gouging the driving public. But we also know that for the first time in Texas in fifteen years the percentage of deaths on Texas highways, compared with the number of miles driven, showed a decline. And we are prone to believe that any law which will reduce these tragic deaths, regardless of how much inconvenience it might cause is a good law. Let's give it another trial.—The Crosby Review

It Sez Here
Let's discuss two nasty words: Brotherhood Week. This is annual Brotherhood Week, instituted years ago by a Catholic priest to make things a bit easier for Protestants, Jews, Catholics, Negroes, Whites, etc., to live together. The week was founded for the same reason that makes us ease away from the crowd when reference is made to coons, kikes, limeys, dagos, frogs, greasers and other vulgar labels conceived in intolerance. A colored lad enroute home from an Army camp was injured in a plane crash in Michigan. At the hospital transfusions were ordered, but the nurse didn't go to a special cabinet marked "Negro Blood." They gave the boy type "O" because scientists know all human beings have the same blood types. Type "A" blood flows in the Polynesian just as it does in a White West Texas housewife. At the Red Cross blood-collecting station the Negro donates right along with the White, and if you have had a blood transfusion, especially in the armed services, you probably received some Negro blood. There is no such thing as White blood or Black blood. There is no Methodist blood, Jewish blood, Catholic, Mohammedan blood or Pagen blood. Isn't it ridiculous that things like this have to be written in a country founded on one basic concept—that all men are equal before God and the law?—The Rails Banner

Better Stop In Slaton
Slaton police have launched a full-scale crackdown on drivers who fail to come to a complete stop at stop signs. Chief E. A. Gentry said this week. Gentry and Mayor Lee Wootton emphasized that the rigid enforcement of this regulation resulted chiefly from suggestions made last Wednesday at the regular monthly meeting of the Slaton Citizens Traffic Commission. At mid-week, more than 40 tickets had been issued to "non-stoppers," Gentry said. "Most of the folks we have fined have been mighty

decent, but a few—especially a couple of the women—have really been up in arms about it," the chief said. Fine for the first offense "non stop" violation. Gentry said, is \$5.—The Slaton Slatonite

Simplicity In Writing
Here is an example of simplicity in writing by a 10-year-old:

THE COW
The beast I ma going to choose is the cow. The cow is a mammal. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this it sends the flies away so they do not fall in the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so the mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth is to moo with. Under the cow hangs the milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk the milk comes. How the cow does it I have not yet realized, but it makes more and more. The cow has a fine sense of smell. One can smell it far away, this is the reason for the fresh air in the country. The cow does not eat much but what it eats it eats twice so that it gets enough. When it is hungry it moos and when it says nothing it is because its inside is all full up with grass.—The Littlefield County Wide

E. A. WARREN
Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second class matter, according to an act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the manager.

Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Ago This Week
Merle Jenkins of Caddo will arrive here soon to assume duties as bandmaster at Post high school. Jenkins received his education at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and has had five years teaching experience. February 29, Mrs. Charlie Guthrie and Lee Roy Holly will celebrate their birthdays for the first time since 1944. Mrs. Mamie Lott, who is making her home in Mineral Wells for a few months, and Miss Nancy Ransom, columnist for the Dallas News, visited Sunday night in the John Lott home.

Ten Years Ago This Week
S. Lee Smith has been elected high school principal Superintendent L. V. Bearden announced yesterday. Smith, a son-in-law of the R. D. Traverses, will arrive here March 1. Funeral services for "Uncle Doc" Knox will be conducted Friday in Snyder. "Uncle Doc," 87, died Wednesday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George Duckworth, at Justiceburg. Chamber of Commerce directors met Monday night and elected B. J. Edwards, theatre manager,

Fifteen Years Ago This Week
Outlaw Motor Company has purchased the gas and front service department of Gulf Garage from N. W. Stone. R. E. Outlaw of Taylor will arrive here March 1 to take over that department. A drive to clear the indebtedness on the Methodist parsonage will be undertaken Sunday. J. A. Ethridge of Kahn Tailor-

In just 7 days... you'll discover the WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE

WHITE SWAN COFFEE

And it's her Washday, too!

THE DIFFERENCE IS SHE HAS AN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WASHER

What the envious ladies don't know is that she's doing her washing—this very moment—but that doesn't keep her from going out. She's done her part of the washing—putting the clothes in the washer—and now, while dependable electric service and her automatic washer do the hard work, she's out to do some shopping.

Washday once was all work—all day, too. Now, with an automatic washer, you can wash while you're away from home.

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Post Joins In Observance Of National Future Farmer Week

Chapter of Future Farmers of America is joining with other FFA chapters throughout the United States in the observance of National Future Farmer Week, which is in progress now. This is the Silver Anniversary of the Silver Anniversary of the organization and the occasion is celebrated with the traditional silver theme.

Week is observed traditionally during the birthday of George Washington, the first scientific farmer, more than a century ago, the death of many of the agricultural practices, such as crop rotation, and other soil conserving practices, were put into general use.

10,000 Texas Future Farmers high school age boys engaged in vocational agriculture where they study practical methods of farming, receive leadership training, each boy is required to supervise farming projects, livestock, poultry or other animals under the direction of a vocational agriculture teacher at an agricultural college.

part of the local celebration, E. F. Schmedt, vocational agriculture teacher, has received the annual work program of the chapter. During the year some of the projects of work and activities of the FFA members will be: supervised farming projects, cooperative community service, earnings and savings, school meetings, school recreation and general activities.

of the supervised farm projects are to increase the scope of and encourage the continuation of the projects. Schmedt stated that members are participating 100 per cent in this project. Jerry Eddy, James Barron are the members responsible for carrying out this work.

operation committee has set goals for 1953. They are to encourage cooperation and encourage effort of members. The goal is to provide experience chapter members above the level and the final goal is to provide participation in the public and in public relations. In two goals 100 per cent of the Post FFA members are participating in the last project. Harlan Pennington, Furr and Kenneth are members of this committee.

leadership activities committee is one of the most important for the work during 1953. Schmedt, Gary Heath and Graham are the members responsible for the completion of five goals in a phase of work. One per cent of the members participating in the goal of maintaining membership. Second goal is to advise members to higher degree. Public speaking is the goal and 25 per cent of the members are participating in the project. All officers of the chapter are participating in the program to provide more for FFA officers. The goal is to build more and chapter work and Schmedt at 100 per cent of the members are working on this project.

earnings and savings goal has set four goals to be achieved during the present year. This committee's goal is to encourage use of the member's book. Practice is the second goal and 25 per cent of the members are participating in this project. Schmedt stated that 100 per cent of the members are participating in the fourth goal, which is to keep records and invest in the minimum advance in FFA. Committee members responsible for the goal are: Winkler, Mack Kemp, and Maxey. Part of meetings is an activity of FFA work to be carried out during 1953. Schmedt stated that the committee members are participating in the activities to be carried out by committee members. Waldrip, Mack Terry, Sullenger, are strengthening the confidence of FFA members in themselves and their use of official manuals in the meetings. Once 100 per cent of the members working in this activity at least 75 per cent are participating in the scholarship division. The three goals for this year are providing a chap-

ter library, recognition of members for outstanding scholarship and a means of providing satisfactory scholarships. All the Post future farmers are working to help this project. Johnnie Johnson, Darrell Roberts and Jerry Ray Key are on the committee responsible for this activity.

Schmedt said that improvement of recreation activities is another part of the year's work program. Junior Smith, Bowen Stephens and Jimmy Redman are members of this committee. This committee plans to organize recreational activities sponsored by the chapter and participated in by its members; to provide and encourage development of organized rural recreational activities and to encourage supervised recreation with the Future Homemakers chapter of Post.

Moody Graham, Billy Meeks, and Ernie Popham are the committeemen working on the final activity, general publicity. This committee plans to erect FFA welcoming signs on all highways leading in and out of Post. Giving magazine subscriptions to all local supporters is another duty of this committee. The three chapter members on this committee are also responsible for the participation in FFA Week.

"This is a brief outline of the work program for Post's FFA chapter during this year and we feel that FFA Week is the proper time to present it to our supporters and friends of Garza County," Schmedt said.

The above work program was approved in December by D. C. Arthur, superintendent of Post Schools; C. D. Lee, high school principal; and E. L. Tiner, area adviser.

Members of the Texas FFA, who make up almost one-eighth of the total FFA membership, are now joining with other Future Farmers in each of the 48 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico to observe their birthday and 25th anniversary with special programs, radio and television appearances, movies, demonstrations, skits, newspaper stories and father-son banquets, according to an announcement made by Vannoy Stewart, state FFA adviser.

In their farm training, Future Farmers study new technical farming processes and problems which will confront them when they become full-time farmers, and then put their training into practice on their school and home farms. The boys participate in area and state judging contests in dairy, meat, dairy products, livestock and poultry. Each Future Farmer is given the opportunity to work for three degrees which are Chapter Farmer, Lone Star Farmer, and American Farmer—the highest degree awarded by the FFA.

The leadership training which Future Farmers receive in the FFA organization prepares them to take part in public meetings, to speak in public and to preside at meetings. As a part of their leadership training, teams from Future Farmer chapters take part in radio broadcasting, chapter conducting, FFA quiz and farm skill demonstration contests at area and state meetings. The boys also compete for state and national awards in public speaking, farm electrification, farm mechanics, soil and water management, and farm safety, and for scholarships to agricultural colleges.

Texas Future Farmers are continuously being taught that a farmer is the operator of a highly complicated business and that he must be highly trained in more phases of endeavor than in most any other occupation. In caring for their investments valued at more than 14 million dollars, the FFA boys are receiving very good training for becoming the experts they must

South Plains Boy Scout Council Plans Expansion Of Council Service At Meet

The Executive Board of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America approved plans for a realignment of districts and plans for considerable expansion of Council Service at their Board meeting held in Lubbock on February 5, 1953.

The present alignment of ten districts was consolidated into The new alignment is as follows: District 1 Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hale, Floyd and Motley Counties and Turkey in Hall County. Two professional staff members will serve this area out of Plainview.

District 2 Crosby, Dickens, Garza Counties, Slaton and Idalou in Lubbock County, Wilson in Lynn County and Clairemont, Jayton and Girard in Kent County. One professional staff member will serve this area.

District 3 Lynn County with exception of Wilson, Dawson County and Northwest half of Borden County including Gail. Will be served by one professional staff member out of Lamesa.

District 4 Gaines, Yoakum and Terry Counties. Will be served by one professional staff member.

District 5 Bailey, Lamb, Cochran and Hockley Counties. Will be served by one professional staff member out of Levelland.

be if they want to be successful farmers. The Texas Future Farmers own beef cattle valued at more than three million dollars, have over two million invested in dairy cattle, and two million in swine. Their poultry projects are worth around \$800,000 and their turkey projects are worth about \$230,000. They have invested more than \$570,000 in sheep and goats.

Last year, the Texas FFA members planted 15,000 acres of corn and 25,000 acres of cotton. Other projects including raising horses, rabbits, wheat, oats, forage, fruit, potatoes, melons, vegetables and peanuts.

District 6 City of Lubbock and Lubbock County except Slaton and Idalou. Will be served by two professional staff members in Lubbock.

The Board voted to release the Southeast half of Borden County to the Buffalo Trails Council with Headquarters in Midland, and accepted Northwest Kent County including the Communities of Clairemont, Jayton and Girard from the Buffalo Trails Council.

Mr. J. T. Salem, Council Vice President, announced that it was the plan of the Council to try to have arrangements so the new alignment could be put into operation by May 1, 1953. To be effective three new field executives and one office worker need to be added to the Council's service staff.

J. M. Willson, Jr., of Floydada, chairman of the Council's Finance Committee has called a special meeting of the Finance Committee for February 22nd at 3:00 P. M. at the Council's Office, 2109 Avenue X in Lubbock, to make plans for a Council-wide Sustaining Membership Campaign so that the new realigned plan can be placed in operation by May 1.

The South Plains Boy Scout Council has a membership of over 6,700 boys and leaders, covering twenty counties on the South Plains. Dr. F. B. Malone of Lubbock is the Council President and W. R. Postma, Council Executive. This year 1953 marks the beginning of the Council's 28th year of operation. Thousands of boys living in the twenty-county area will be benefited through this expansion of the Cubbing, Boy Scout and Exploring programs. The Council receives its financial support by independent campaigns in each Community once a year except in the Communities of Lubbock, Plainview, Lamesa, Seminole and Matador, where the Council is a participating agency in the Community Chest.



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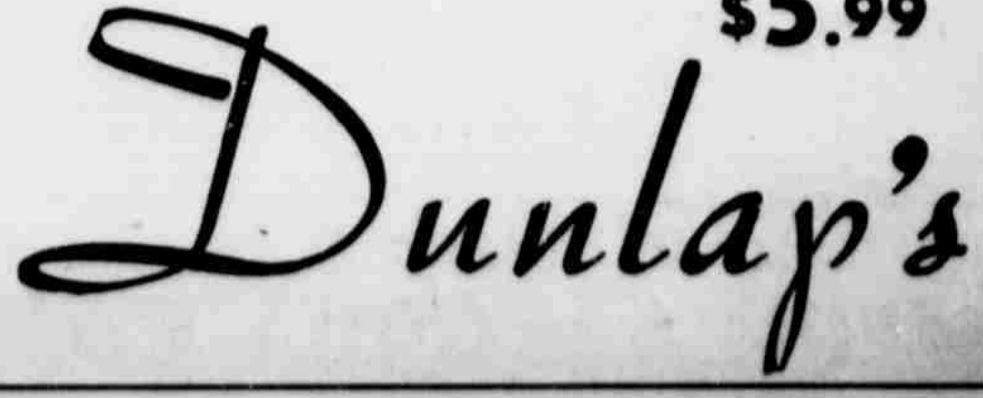
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Bed Spreads
in colors of rose, blue, green, chartreuse and white in single or full bed sizes.
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\$4.99</p> <p>20 x 40 Heavy Bath Towels
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Regularly 15c each
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51 gauge, 15 denier—Reg 1.00
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with foam rubber soles
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\$1.00</p> <p>Children's Cotton Panties
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3 For \$1.00</p> <p>Birdseye Diapers
Regularly 2.49
—DOLLAR DAYS—
\$1.99</p> <p>One Table Men's LONG SLEEVE Sport Shirts
Values to 4.95
\$2.99</p> | <p>One Table Men's Dress Shirts
Values to 3.95
—DOLLAR DAYS—
\$1.99</p> <p>Men's Nylon Dress Socks
1.00 Value
—DOLLAR DAYS—
66c</p> <p>Men's Broadcloth Shorts
Regularly 69c
—DOLLAR DAYS—
2 For \$1.00</p> <p>Men's Briefs
—DOLLAR DAYS—
2 For \$1.00</p> <p>Men's Rayon Dress Socks
Values to 55c
—DOLLAR DAYS—
3 For \$1.00</p> | <p>One Group Children's Dresses
Buy first one at regular price, the second dress of same value for—
\$1.00</p> <p>One Rack Dresses and Sports Wear
Values to 29.95
—DOLLAR DAYS—
\$5.00</p> <p>One Group Children's Robes
Values to 7.95
—DOLLAR DAYS—
\$3.99</p> | <p>Men's Khakis
in 8-oz. Army Twill
—DOLLAR DAYS—
\$5.00 Suit</p> <p>Damask Luncheon Cloths
Values to 3.95
—DOLLAR DAYS—
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A Regular 49c Value
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Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Water-proof duck for irrigation purposes at Her-ring's. 1tc
FOR SALE—Five good pigs, \$10 each, 8 miles northeast of Post, Homer Huddleston. 2tp
FOR SALE—Rolls of wire. See Tessie Williams. 1tc
FOR SALE—Frigidaire electric stove in good condition. See the stove at Parsonage First Baptist Church, Roy Shahan. 1tc
FOR SALE—Two bedroom home, G. I. loan, \$250 down. Forrest Lumber Co. 1tc
FOR SALE—No. 1 Hay, \$52 and \$53 a ton, truck load lots only. Pho. 953W in Las Vegas, N. M., Hallmark & Son. 7tp.

Rentals

FOR RENT—Three room upstairs apartment, 2 beds, new Frigidaire, cook stove, \$40. See Jim Huddleley at Huddleley's Cleaners and Men's Wear, or Phone 198-246J. 1tc
FOR RENT—SMALL two room furnished house. Call 463J or 556J. 1tc
FOR RENT—3 room house, bath, unfurnished, \$35 month. Inquire at Chappell Oil Co. on Clairmont highway. 1tc
FOR RENT—2 room modern house, unfurnished, \$20 month, Phone 382J. 1tc
FOR RENT—4 room house, bath, unfurnished, bills paid, \$65; 3 room, bath, (1/2 duplex) unfurnished, \$40; 3 room furnished house, no bath, you pay bills, \$30. See J. Lee Bowen. 1tc

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—No one has permission to hunt or fish on the Seulah Bird Ranch. 1tc

PHONE 4 for aptic tank, cess pool cleaning. Free estimates on any job. Prompt efficient service, reasonable rates. 1tc

READY-MIXED CONCRETE—Just add water and use. Save time, save bother. Get it at R. E. Cox Lumber Company. 1tc

FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR FLOCK—Baby Chix and Lay-in' Hens, feed QUICK-RID once, always. Guaranteed by Your Dealer. 1tc

WE BUY—Wire hangers, must be clean, free of rust and wrapped in bundles of 25. Huddleley's Cleaners. 1tc

FOR SALE—24 Humane Cyote Getters, cartridges and bait, cheap. Dickey Beggs. Phone 405J. 2tp

FOR SALE—Hegari bundles, 7 1/2 miles west and mile south of Post. See J. J. Stokes. 1tc

FOR SALE—1943 International H Farmall, equipped new tires, new four row lister and planter, two row cultivator and butane system. Call Jack Henderson at 531J or 900-F4. 1tc

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Real Estate

FOR SALE—Three bedroom home, 2 lots. See T. J. Miller, call 109W. 1tc
FOR SALE—Good 4-room house, shower, \$1800, 408 S. Washington. Bill Mathis. 3tp.
FOR SALE—Two houses, 4 lots close in. Call 82 or 169-W. 1tc

Employment

WANTED—Housework, practical nursing. Have for sale a hamburger stand and equipment. Write Lyda Goswick or see her at home behind North Broadway Laundry. 1tc
JOB WANTED—Ranch work preferred. Write Box 862, Tahoka. 1tp
WANTED—Garden Plowing, yard leveling. Call 41W after 3 p. m. 2tp
TRUCKING: Will haul anything. Prices reasonable. See Howard Freeman or Call 65. 5-tp.
WANTED: Window washing, window calking, floor waxing, house cleaning service, floor polishing. Write J. A. Hampton and Company, 702 30th, St. Lubbock. Write for appointment. Hampton runs the largest window cleaning service in West Texas. 1tc

Lynn Producer To Be Plugged Back

Roundtop Oil Co. has filed application to plug back a previously completed Ellenburger discovery and producer in the O'Donnell-Ellenburger field just over the Garza County line in south-east Lynn County.
The No. 1 Garza Land & Cattle Co. was fined on Nov. 1, 1952, for a 24-hour potential of 396 barrels of 42.2-gravity oil. Production was through 64 casing perforations from 9,309-9,325 feet.
The well has since become depleted and operators will attempt to make a well from the Mississippian, which was topped at 8,935 feet on an elevation of 2,915 feet.
The project is 1,980 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of Section 431, Block 9, ELARR Survey, 12 miles east of O'Donnell.

Six Persons Hear Matador's Mayor

MATADOR (P)—The mayor was willing to speak, but who wanted to hear him? Six persons.
That's how many turned out when Mayor Douglas Meador went to the Matador P-TA meeting to speak on the subject, "My Home Town."
Meador, who is also publisher of the Matador Tribune, duly reported the turnout in his paper. He couldn't report his speech. It was postponed in hopes of a better crowd at a later date.
In his paper, Meador quoted himself as saying, "News certainly gets around in Matador. My scheduled speaking was not announced in the Tribune but enough people learned of it to spread the caution to their neighbors."

Austrian Musical Exports Increase

NEW YORK (P)—Austria, famous musically as the land of waltzes, is on its way back to its prewar musical export-import balance of 18 to 1, according to the Austrian consulate general here.
Austria's Society of Authors, Composers and Music Publishers, responsible for collection and distribution of royalties, reported that the country was exporting five times as many pieces of music as were imported. In earnings from abroad, this accounted for the dollar-equivalent of about \$580,000 in 1952, compared with about \$475,000 in 1951.

Scholarship Will Be Given By Sears Co.

RIO DE JANEIRO (P)—Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Brazil has announced an annual scholarship fund of \$20,000 for deserving Brazilian students.
The fund, according to President Walter P. Flynn, will be used to finance University educations for approximately 20 students yearly. The recipients will be selected through the scholarship committee of the Brazil-United States Institute.

POST LODGE NO. 1058
A. F. & A. M.
Stated Meeting
ROLL CALL NIGHT
Thursday, March 12
7:30 P. M.



LIFE FOR THIS FAMILY IS JUST A CIRCUS—This year's Gainesville Community Circus is a family affair as far as these talented people are concerned. Left to right (back row): F. M. Cole and Walter Koons, brothers-in-law; (second row) Leon O'Neal, Mrs. Peggy O'Neal, their cousin Mrs. Melva Cole and the latter's husband, Jimmy Cole. Kneeling, Chucky O'Neal, son of Peggy, and Johnny Cole. The Gainesville circus follows its April 15-17 dates with a road tour that lasts until mid-June and includes San Antonio, Abilene, Lubbock, Texas; Duncan and Lawton, Okla., and Monroe, Louisiana.

Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Woods and Richard are visiting Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Smith.
Mrs. A. R. Robinson and son, Roy, are staying their daughter and sister, Mrs. Barry Norton, and family in Seminole.
Mr. and Mrs. Tallen Chaffin and son, David, of Cheyenne, Wyo., visited last week with Chaffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chaffin.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Saunders recently were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mears and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Mears of Seymour.
Jack Burkett has returned home from the West Texas hospital in Lubbock where he recently underwent major surgery.
Mrs. J. M. Bland has been visiting in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Deb Hodges, and family in Hamlin.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leazar recently visited her parents in Desdemona.
Richard Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Bobby Donaldson, of Slaton have returned from Fort Bliss where they visited Donaldson who is stationed there.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webb and children of Lovington, N. M., recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Webb.
Mrs. S. M. Lewis spent last week in Clovis, N. M., with her sister and family.
Spending Sunday afternoon in the Robert Mock home were his mother, Mrs. Martha Mock, of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Wolfthorpe.
Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt and Judy of Post were recent guests of his sister and family, the J. B. Robinsons.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leazar and Beverly Jo spent Sunday at Sundown visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott and sons and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and Nancy and Gary attended church services at First Baptist church in Post Sunday evening.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. J. C. Parker, the former Esther May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May who moved from Post to Stamford several years ago, sailed from New York February 3 for France. Mrs. Parker's husband, a lieutenant in the Flying Rescue Squadron has been in France since October. He expects to be overseas until August, 1954. Mrs. Parker has been spending most of her time in Stamford, going there from West Palm Beach, Fla., where she and her husband lived for six months. They will live in Bordeaux during their stay in France.
Cpl. and Mrs. Billy Patty left this morning for Fort Sill, Okla., where he is stationed with the Army, after spending a 30 day leave here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patty and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runkles.
Mrs. Dan Altman left Thursday for Canyon where she is under the care of a physician. She had spent several days at home visiting members of her family.

IMPROVE COMMUNICATIONS

TOYKO (P)—Kyodo News Agency says a Japanese International Telegram and Telephone Co. to handle overseas communications will be established on April 1. The private company will take over foreign communications presently handled by a government-owned corporation.

Eighth Graders Enjoy Skating Party Tuesday

Approximately 50 attended the Post Eighth Graders' skating party in Lubbock Tuesday evening.
The group was accompanied by Mrs. F. L. Dyer, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Lester Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin, Mrs. Billie Hule, Mrs. Ellis Mills and Malcolm Usrey.

ATTEND FUNERAL RITES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones attended funeral rites for Mrs. Alton R. Parks, who was killed in a traffic mishap near Andrews Monday afternoon, Wednesday afternoon in Lubbock.
Mr. Parks is assistant supervisor of Piggly Wiggly stores of the Lubbock area.
Store managers of the Piggly Wiggly chain served as honorary pallbearers.
Oberlin was a coeducational school from its beginning in 1833, a somewhat unusual status at that time.

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HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME

Society * Clubs * Churches * Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to GANELL BABB, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.

Baptist WMU Will Present Week Of Prayer Mission Program

Challenge Of His Own People. Mrs. J. P. Manly; "Summer Student Work", Mrs. Carroll Bowen; "As Their Friends See Them"—Miss Helen Ige, Mrs. Carl Prater; and Miss Melvina Roberts, Mrs. E. R. Moreland; "God Shed His Grace On Thee", Mrs. George Shirley; offering and prayer.

LOOK WHO'S NEW!



George Tracy Home Is Scene Of Club Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. George Tracy and Mrs. L. A. Presson entertained the Woman's Culture Club Wednesday afternoon in the Tracy home. Mrs. Joe Boyd, program chairman for the day, discussed "Trends in Fiction" to begin the program on "Contemporary Fiction." Mrs. Boyd also talked on "Leading English Novelists Today;" Mrs. T. L. Jones, "Leading American Novelists Today" and Mrs. Lee Davis, "Thomas Mann, Heir of Goethe."

Graham HD Club Has All Day Meet

Mrs. O. H. Hoover was hostess for an all-day meeting of the Graham Home Demonstration club recently. The group began copper tooling work and several members are making planters and plaques.

Eleven Attend P-TA Home Nursing Course

Eleven were present for the first meeting of the P-TA Home Nursing Course, held at the grade school Thursday night.

Mrs. E. Mills To Give Report At WSCS

WSCS will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Hundley.

Priscilla Club

Members of the Priscilla Sewing Club will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pete Kennedy.



Church News

Scripture: Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God; and every one that loveth him that begot loveth him also that is begotten of him. By this we know that we love the children of God, when we love God, and keep his commandments. For this is the love of God that we keep his commandments and his commandments are not grievous. For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith. Who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God? This is he that came by water and blood, even Jesus Christ; not by water only, but by water and blood. And it is the Spirit that beareth witness, because the Spirit is truth. For there are three that bear record in heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost; and these three are one. And there are three that bear witness in earth, the spirit, and the water, and the blood; and three agree in one. If we receive witness of men, the witness of God is greater, for this is the witness of God which he hath testified of his Son. He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself; he that believeth not God hath made him a liar; because he believeth not the record that God gave of his Son. And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. 1 John 5:1-12.

Party Given For Priscilla Club Members, Husbands

The Ted Hibbs home was the scene of a coffee Washington party for Priscilla Club members and their husbands Friday evening.

Member Welcomed Into Mystic Club At Nichols Home

Mystic Sewing club members sewed and visited Tuesday afternoon in the Lester Nichols home.

Mrs. Iven Clary Is Feted At Party

Friends of Mrs. Iven Clary took a salad luncheon and gifts to her home Tuesday at noon, for a surprise birthday party in her honor. Mrs. Lee Bowen and Mrs. R. P. Tomlinson baked birthday cakes.

Mrs. Jess Propst Hosts Graham Club

Eight members and two guests were present for a meeting of the Graham Thursday club in the home of Mrs. Jess Propst Thursday.

Mrs. Bob Short To Be Feted This Evening

Mrs. Bob Short, the former Miss Twana Lee Teague, will be feted at a miscellaneous shower this evening in the home of Mrs. Gordon Hamilton and Miss Beth Hamilton.

Party For Miss Moore

Miss Dolores Moore, whose marriage to N. W. Stone will be solemnized March 8, will be complimented at a party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Lott.

Mrs. Ira Weakley Arrived Home

Mrs. Ira Weakley arrived home last weekend from Scott and White hospital in Temple, where she had been a patient for several weeks after falling at her home here and breaking her hip. She is recuperating at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Smith.

Coffee-Miscellaneous Shower Is Given For Mrs. Claudine Tipton

Mrs. Curtis Davies' home was the scene of a coffee yesterday morning when 10 hostesses entertained with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Claudine Tipton, bride-elect of Douglas Tipton.

Miss Durrett Is Sorority Hostess

Members of Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Monday evening with Miss Maxine Durrett.

Cafeteria Menus For Week Listed

School cafeteria menus for next week have been released as follows:

Monday: creamed ham and mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and peas, vegetable salad, bread, milk, apple sauce cake.

Tuesday: meat loaf, scalloped corn, black eyed peas, beet pickles, pineapple pudding.

Wednesday: turkey, dressing and gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot rolls and oleo, fruit salad.

Thursday: beef stew with vegetables, grapefruit and cabbage salad, peanut butter sandwiches, bread, crackers, milk, peach cobbler.

Friday: roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, congealed salad, hot rolls and oleo, prune cake squares.

TIPS FROM YOUR COUNTY AGENT

By JESSIE PEARCE

4-H Mothers All Know About "Dress Revue"

This is one of the 4-H contests that all of our Garza County girls may enter. In this contest the girls make a dress which is judged according to the class in which it is entered. The three classes of dresses are: dressy, school and tailored.

Dairy Foods Demonstration and Public Speaking Contests

These have always been held in the spring also. The reason for this is that State eliminations have always been during 4-H Roundup early in June. The State eliminations will not be held during Roundup this year, but will be June 25.

There are three new contests open to 4-Hers this year.

They are Electric Demonstration, Farm and Home Safety and Share The Fun Festival. Garza County 4-Hers are eligible to enter these contests from county level on up.

I keep mentioning the contests, not let me tell you a little about each one.

Dairy Foods is open to any 4-H girl, either as an individual entry or as a team of two. The girls work up a demonstration not to exceed 15 minutes, showing the use of any dairy product—milk, butter, cream or cheese.

Public Speaking is open to both boys and girls over nine years and under 21.

They write and deliver a speech on some phase of 4-H work.

The Electric Demonstration is open to boys and girls and consists of a demonstration showing the use or care of any type of electrical equipment that the 4-Her will have occasion to work with.

The Farm and Home Safety Demonstration is also open to boys and girls and consists of a demonstration showing how to improve safety on the farm and in the home.

I do not want to confuse anyone by letting them think these are the only 4-H State Contests to be held in June.

These are the only ones the Garza County girls are eligible for. I have not mentioned boys contests except where they are joint contests with the girls.

In entering any of these contests the 4-Hers must first study their subject matter, choose and prepare the demonstration, then present it. It is wonderful training and experience but the children can't do it alone. It takes the help of parents, local leaders and Extension Agents. With this team working together we can encourage our 4-Hers to enter some of these contests.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Members of the Needlecraft club are reminded of a regular meeting tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pat Walker.

MISS BOREN HONORED

Five hostesses are entertaining this afternoon in the Walter Duckworth home with a tea-shower honoring Miss Mildred Boren, bride-elect of Billy Jack Boren of Snyder.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cass had as their Sunday visitors their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Harrison and children of Claremont.

Mrs. Dan Berry and Danny of Lovington, N. M., visited Wednesday and Thursday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Redman, and other relatives.

COMING ATTRACTION



6400 Westway Miss of Dallas

How about this combed chambray in solid and stripes for a stella role in your new spring wardrobe? The stripes in mitered design add an unusual role to this two-piece dress. The skirt is unusually full. Colors: Grey/grey; and green/green. Sizes: 8 to 16.

\$12.95

HERRINGS

is not what you do

promptly for office fine, but you might forget it if you get pressed for a ball and day primping while rates.

is the way you do it

time, sure, but be ready for business you're bound to That goes for our Printing service, we say "prompt" also mean quality. FIND OUR PRICES REASONABLE

... the Dispatch

Movies Of The Week

"MONTANA BELLE" starring Jane Russell will bring the February movie program to a close Friday and Saturday at the Tower. George Brent is the co-star for this adventure tale of the notorious outlaws of the old West. Miss Russell enacts the role of the most fabulous woman bandit in history. Scott Brady, Forrest Tucker and Andy Devine are top-featured stars in "MONTANA BELLE."

Starting March's movie calendar off on the right foot is "MONKEY BUSINESS" at the Tower, Sunday and Monday. Gary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Charlie Coburn and Marilyn Monroe are stars for this merry mixup. This is the hilarious story of a doctor who discovers the formula for eternal youth. The "Monkey Business" comes in when he experiments with a young ape. Grant plays the role of the doctor, Miss Rogers is his wife and Miss Monroe, well she just decorates the scenery. Be sure to be at the Tower Sunday or Monday and see "MONKEY BUSINESS."

The Tuesday only picture next week is a breath-taking action film about the trouble encountered by an American reporter on the staff of the Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune. "ASSIGNMENT-PARIS" is the name of the film starring Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, George Sanders and Audrey Totter.

Gene Tierney and Rory Calhoun are the stars of the picture of the week, "WAY OF A GAUCHO", which will be playing at the Tower, Wednesday and Thursday. The screen play of this picture is based on the popular novel of Herbert Childs and it tells the exciting story of Argentine's cowboys. In other words, this is a western movie with a South American rhythm. Calhoun is the dashing Gauchito, who becomes involved with the law because he wants to aid his friend. He escapes the law enforcement officers and rescues Miss Tierney from her Indian kidnapper.

Artists Seek Scarce Models In Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP)—A woman artist representing a group of painters laments the scarcity of nudes in Singapore which otherwise is a painter's paradise. "Most of the girls who would make good studies are too shy. Those who are willing to take off all their clothes want \$5 an hour for their services, which is too dear." "It's a pity," she said, "because there are some beautiful subjects here."



Cash on the BARRELHEAD!

In pioneer America it took cash to close a business deal. An inconvenient way, of course, but it certainly was safe, for with families trekking from here to yonder credit was an almost impossible thing to check. But now, with our modern banking system, business deals are made easier and more convenient. A check is enough to close the biggest, or even the smallest of deals... and then act as legal proof of payment.

First National Bank



SIX-FOOTED LAMB—Rancher Gerald Weyburn is shown here holding a freak lamb born on his ranch 8 miles north of Matador. About 3 weeks old, the lamb is normal except for double eleven hind hoofs. It gets around by dragging its body with the forefeet.

Spelling Prizes Are Announced By Dean Robinson

Dean A. Robinson, Garza County school superintendent and Spelling Bee director, announced yesterday that the prizes for the local spelling contest have been decided upon by the county teachers in a meeting recently. Post's Chamber of Commerce donated \$30 to be used as prize money and the teachers decided to give \$15 to the first prize winner; \$7.50 to the second best Garza speller; \$5, third prize and \$2.50 for the fourth place speller.

Champion speller from Garza County will be determined at the County-wide Spelling Bee on March 26 in the Post grade school building, Robinson said. Grade school students from all schools in the County will be eligible for the contest, but only one winner will compete in the regional contest in Lubbock on April 18.

Garza County's spelling contest is a part of the 14-county regional Spelling Bee sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Top prize of the regional Bee will be a trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D. C., a 24-volume set of Encyclopaedia Britannica and the possession of a large plaque for one year and then it will be passed on to the 1954 regional winner.

Cash prizes will be given to the second, third, fourth and fifth place winners by the Lubbock paper. One winner from each of the South Plains counties will be entered in the Lubbock finals and will be presented a trophy as his award.

Counties in the Lubbock region are Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Gaines, Garza, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum.

IT'S THE LAW in Texas



CREATIVE WORKS PROTECTED BY COPYRIGHT

The United States copyright laws give to authors, composers and artists the exclusive right to their works for a period of twenty-eight years. During that time others are prohibited from copying or reprinting such works without permission of the copyright owner. Copyrights are renewable once for a second period of twenty-eight years.

Works that may be protected under our copyright laws include books (not only bound volumes, but also pamphlets, leaflets and even single sheets); periodicals (newspapers, magazines, reviews, bulletins, proceedings of societies, serial publications, etc., which appear at regular intervals of less than a year); contributions to periodicals; lectures, sermons or addresses prepared for oral delivery; musical composition and dramatic or dramatic-musical compositions.

Also maps; works of art; models or designs for works of art; published three dimensional works of art; reproductions of works of art; drawings or plastic works of a scientific or technical character; photographs; prints and pictorial illustrations (including prints (advertisements) or labels used for articles of merchandise; motion picture photo-plays; and motion pictures other than photo-plays.

Lawyers say the principal steps to be taken in securing a copyright include (1) properly marking the work with a notice of copyright, (2) publishing the work, and then (3) filing with the Register of Copyrights in Washington an application for registration of the copyright. A relatively small fee and a specified number of copies of the work must accompany the application.

It should be noted that the marking must precede publication, and that both of these steps must precede the filing of the application.

Failure to incorporate the notice of copyright before publication or to set it up in proper form or to place it in the proper place on the works will result in abandonment to the public of the claimant's rights. He will lose his copyright. Requirements vary in respect to the form of the notice, and the place on the works at which it should

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dry and Debra of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Payne and Paula of Tahoka visited Mrs. W. J. Shepherd and Gertrude and Linda Ward Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Brown and children of Canyon were visitors in the home of their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Terry, during the weekend. Other Sunday guests of the Terrys were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benton of Snyder.

appear—depending on the nature of the works, whether they are published or unpublished, and other factors.

On some works it is mandatory that the notice contain the word "Copyright" or the abbreviation "Copr."; on certain other works, the letter "C" enclosed with a circle may be used instead. On some works the notice must include the year in which the work was first published.

In every notice the copyright claimant must be identified. In some cases the full name of the claimant is required; others the initials or monogram, or an identifying mark or symbol, is sufficient. The name or mark may be that of the creator of the work, or of one to whom the copyright has been assigned.

In the case of a book, for example, the copyright notice should be placed on the title page or the page immediately following in every published copy of the book, and should consist of the word "Copyright" or the abbreviation "Copr.", the year of publication and the name of the copyright proprietor.

If the proprietor is the author, he should use his actual name and not a pseudonym or pen name. The application for registration of the copyright should be filed promptly after the first publication of the book, together with two copies of the book and a fee of \$4.00.

Soil Conservation Supervisors Give Annual Report Of Accomplishments

The District supervisors' meeting in session in Spur last Thursday compiled a report of accomplishments in the district during 1952. Chas. P. Witt, board chairman, in releasing the report stated that overall conservation applied to the land during 1952 was 50% greater than in 1951. Witt further pointed out that 81% of the farmers and ranchers in the district were cooperating in applying complete conservation programs to their lands, 301 new cooperators received assistance from the district during the year. "These accomplishments were made in spite of one of our most severe droughts in many years," further states Witt.

A breakdown of conservation practices applied to the land during the year show: contour farming, 11,310 acres; cover crops, 540 acres; stubble mulching, 1,376 acres; range improvement, 9,651 acres; seeding range and pasture, 765 acres; farm and ranch ponds, 104 each; terraces, 411 miles; diversion terraces, 10 miles; irrigation land preparation, 93 acres; improved water application, 1,342 acres and rotation hay and pasture, 96 acres.

"The assistance and cooperative effort of Soil Conservation Service technicians assigned to our district, County agricultural agents, vocational agriculture teachers, and financial assistance to farmers in applying measures by P. M. A. has contributed greatly to our success in 1952," said Witt.

Terrace construction is still

the number one activity among cooperators at the present time. Those building terraces are C. L. Lindsey, S. C. Reynolds, R. L. Benson, G. B. Morris, F. L. Benson and the Beggs Ranch.

Carl Horne of near Lubbock who has purchased part of the S. T. Bottles' farm northeast of Spur, developed a conservation plan on his farm last week with the aid of S. C. S. technicians J. H. Taylor and John F. Moore. Horne's plan for 1953 calls for building three miles of terraces, one stock tank, and seeding 68

acres to Blue panic grass. A cooperator with the County Soil Conservation and firmly believes in treating his land with its needs and capacity. Guar seed, the premier legume for this spring according to McNeil, Spur seed dealers urge that cooperators needs them or McNeil that arrangements be made at an early date purchase the seed with advance of planting time. Giles McCarty, supervisor of the Post area, was present at this meeting and also meeting of the supervisors Tuesday afternoon.



From where I sit... by Joe M.

Wrong "Train" of Thought

Most of us knew the streamliner stopped about four miles from town last Thursday — but we didn't know why...

Seems the train was hurrying along, then came the screeching of brakes — some fellow had pulled the Emergency Stop cord.

When the conductor asked him why he did it, he said, "The train was just going too fast—I wanted to get you to slow down."

"From where I sit, that streamliner has been going at that speed for the past seven years with a perfect safety record and

the passengers have always been pleased. Now—along comes a low who wants the train to stop. Some people think that. Some still would like to see another person's rights separate glass of beer from that person wouldn't be flashing a "Stop" sign preference for, say, milk or tea. Respecting the rights of others is the only way to keep "on the right track."

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—SAT., FEB. 28—AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Admission \$1.25 per person (tax included)

Doors open 8 p. m.—DANCE starts at 9 p. m.

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THE GREATEST BUICK IN 50 GREAT YEARS

THE getaway of any 1953 Buick—SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER—is, in one word, dazzling.

Two things account for this. First: increased horsepower and compression ratios. Second: Buick's new Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive.*

In every SUPER and ROADMASTER for 1953

is a new kind of V8 Engine—the first Fireball V8—and the world's most advanced V8, first in any passenger car to reach 8.5 to 1 compression. In every SPECIAL is a newly designed F-263 Fireball 8 Engine with the highest horsepower and compression ever offered in this Series.

To get fullest benefit from these brilliant engines, Buick engineers designed a new Dynaflo with two turbines instead of one.

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that brings the 1953 Buick SPECIAL up to 100 mph in fewer seconds than the mighty 1952 ROADMASTER.

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Take advantage of this complete transportation service available right in this community. Stop in or call your local Santa Fe Agent today.



SANTA FE LINES

BITS-OF-NEWS

Morris Frank, Houston Chronicle sports columnist, who visited the capitol recently, advised the Legislators that he was the "only guy who ever went to Washington and returned empty handed."

And his wife lost her purse while he was addressing the Senate.

CLOAKROOM COMMENT: Lobbyists are people who individually can do nothing, but collectively can agree that nothing can be done.

Pfc. Bill W. Craig recently

wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Craig, that he is expecting rotation home in April. Pfc. Craig is serving with the First Cavalry Division's 70th Tank Battalion, which is acting as security forces on Hokkaido Island, the northern most island of Japan. He said that the average temperature there is between 10 and 26 degrees with 23 to 26 days of snow each month. This "snowy" period which began in December, lasts four months and from 20 to 36 inches of snow cover the ground during this period.

he wrote.

Mr. and Mrs. Demo Gossett and daughters, Layne, Lana and Jana, of Lubbock, visited the L. H. Peel and L. P. Kennedy, sr., families Wednesday.

Mrs. F. I. Bailey, Miss Katherine Stryker and Malcolm Usrey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stryker at Ropesville Saturday evening.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tate were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. King, of Fort Worth.

Highlights and Sidebars FROM Your CAPITOL

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

Chairman E. H. Thornton, jr., of the Texas Highway Commission made that assertion as he prepared an analysis of the state's road situation for presentation to the Legislature.

Gasoline tax refunds go to those using the fuel for non-highway purposes. Last year refunds amounted to \$15,367,000 of \$120,244,000 collected. Most of the refunds go to farmers who use gasoline for farm vehicles and machines.

Thornton is asking for an additional \$100 million per year to bring Texas highways up to the highest standard and maintain them for the next 10 years.

The highway commission has a new member, former Senator Marshall Formby of Hereford, who succeeds Fred Wemple of Midland. The third member is R. J. Potts of Harlingen.

The highway problem is a foremost one in the Legislature, and many proposals have been made to solve it. Governor Allan Shivers has asked the Legislature to add at least one cent a gallon to the gasoline tax to furnish additional money.

One cent per gallon would bring the state \$25 million per year.

Another plan was put forward by Representative Charles Murphy of Houston, sponsor of a constitutional amendment requiring all highway user taxes to go for road building, maintenance, and policing.

Should the amendment be passed by the Legislature and ratified by the voters, schools would lose their share of the gasoline revenue. They now get one-fourth of it.

Both Houses of the Legislature struggled with the highly controversial auto inspection law—the one that requires you to have that little yellow sticker on the windshield of your car.

Senator Carlos Ashley of Llano (vocal opponents of the law who want it repealed, Ashley thinks the law is discriminatory in that it works a hardship on lower income bracket people who cannot afford extensive repairs on their cars.

Accidents, Ashley contends, are caused, not by defective automobiles primarily, but by drunk drivers and speeders.

The Senator argued that poor people in his native hill country make a living hauling cedar posts in slow-moving trucks that wouldn't pass inspection in a junk yard.

"Why should they have to pass a windshield wiper inspection when they don't have windshields?" Ashley wanted to know.

Senator John Bell of Cuero, on the other hand, worked to retain the bill and modify it so that the safety sticker would not be a requisite to purchase of an automobile license.

Bell also would specify what particular parts of the car would have to be examined to get the inspection tag. Bell and others believe that the law, if retained, will cut down on highway deaths.

The chances that horse racing will return to Texas seem slight. Representative Ed Sheridan of San Antonio introduced a bill to legalize parimutuel betting, but when the time came for a committee hearing on the measure, Sheridan said he was willing to postpone the whole thing.

Stout opposition to the bill had been gathering, and Sheridan said he wanted to "let it cool." Observers here doubted it would cool enough to let the bill pass.

Quick action was needed. Governor Shivers said, to provide for 500 tuberculosis patients who are now being treated at Weaver H. Baker Hospital at Mission.

The Air Force will take over the hospital on July 1.

Bills to provide for the patients passed the Senate, but moved slowly in the House.

What regulation should there be about home rule cities annexing adjacent areas?

In the legislative process is a bill by Senator Johnnie B. Rogers of Austin to restrict annexation.

Such a law is needed, say its supporters, to prevent cities from taking in farms, pastures, and dairy lands.

Opponents of the bill from Houston and other cities say it would practically stop annexation and force cities to retain their present boundaries.

The Senate made up its mind about the five-day banking bill—and killed it. The bill, which had the support of some big city banks, would have permitted the financial institutions to operate on a five-day week basis.

Opponents were banks in smaller cities, where the rural people come to do their banking and shopping mostly on Saturdays.

Senators considered the question of whether we should have a preferential presidential primary in Texas—whether we should select delegates to national nominating conventions by vote of the people rather than at state party conventions.

We should, said Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, because "I have never seen anything go wrong with a secret election and a free ballot."

We should not, argued former Joe Hill, because if delegates are elected only the very rich or the stooges of some pressure group could ever go to a convention.

Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe proposed a constitutional amendment to get money to build needed state office buildings from a two-cent property tax now going into a Confederate pension fund.

The fund now has a surplus of \$5 million over what is needed to pay the pension of two veterans and 500 widows of Confederates.

In the Senate is a bill, already passed by the House, that is intended to give stronger control over Communists. The bill would make it easier for officers to enter and search the homes of persons suspected of being subversive.

Opponents of the bill contended that it was a threat to civil rights.

The Senate and House met jointly to hear Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, ace of World War I, condemn the Roosevelt Truman administration for a "weak and vacillating foreign and domestic policy."

That is how Rickenbacker would stop the Korean war; blockade the Chinese coast, cut the railroad between Manchuria and Indo-China, and use atom bombs behind the Korean front lines.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, says that in 1951 there were 1,062 automobile accidents in Texas caused by livestock roaming the highways. As a consequence, 12 persons were killed and 129 injured.

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DRESSER and MIRROR \$129.50

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—The Manager

Dr. Billy J. Welch
Will be at the Garza Hotel
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Saturday, March 7
To Examine Eyes And
Fit Glasses.
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Important gasoline savings!

much farther on every gallon of this great new Chevrolet . . . and you save over-all operation and upkeep, too

Now Chevrolet owners how this great new car squeezes more from every gallon of gas—and regular gas at that! Reason for this wonderful increase in economy is its new high-compression power. The new 115-h.p. engine in Powerglide* models is the most powerful in its field, with a compression ratio of 7.5 to 1. And its greatly advanced "Thrifty-King" engine in gearshift models has 108-h.p. with 7.1 to 1 compression ratio.

With all its advantages, Chevrolet for 1953 is the lowest priced in its field. See it in our showroom!

Entirely NEW through and through!

New Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher . . . new, richer, roomier interiors . . . new Powerglide* with faster getaway, more miles per gallon . . . new Power Steering (optional at extra cost) . . . largest brakes in the low-price field . . . more weight—more stability—more road steadiness . . . Safety Plate Glass all around in sedans and coupes . . . E-Z-Eye Plate Glass (optional at extra cost).

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

ANNELL CHEVROLET COMPANY
18 S. Broadway Telephone 36

HUDMANS



THESE ROSES HAPPILY MARRIED 130 YEARS—imagine being around to help your son and his wife observe their 50th wedding anniversary! And being married 80 years yourself! The Tom E. Roses, 100 and 98, respectively, are shown here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rose, looking over an autographed copy of "Eyes of Texas." The "young" Roses—still in full bloom—are 77 and 72, respectively. "Uncle Tom" and "Aunt Easter" live in Whitney.

Close City News

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

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron and family were her sisters, Mrs. Mae Farris and Mrs. Mattie Rankin of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saage and Nan of Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff and son Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and children of Lubbock spent Friday night in the Will Teaff home. Saturday they went to Abilene to visit Mr. and Mrs. Randall Storie. They were accompanied by Dennis and Erven Popham who visited their father in Abilene.

The Rev. L. T. Roy of Lubbock visited in the Walter Brown home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones and family spent Sunday in Seagraves with relatives.

Weekend guests of the Will Teaffs were Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and son of Post, the Eldon Roberts family of Lockney, Kathy Lyn Roberts of Post and N. B. Teaff of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and Imogene went to Snyder Sunday, where they visited with the Paul Posters.

WMU met Monday afternoon and Mrs. L. R. Mason directed the study from the stewardship book. Those present were Mrs. Mason, Mrs. A. M. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Jim Barron, Mrs. Barnie Jones, Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. Will Teaff.



Pictured above are Post business and professional men who last Thursday afternoon made a two-hour tour through Postex Cotton Mills. Also in the party were a number of Post women who are not pictured. Some of the visitors were making their first tour of the textile plant and those who had seen the mills

before were somewhat amazed at the expansion that has been made in recent months. The large party was divided into small groups and escorted through the mills by employees of Post who explained department operations. (Photo by the Dispatch.)

Southland News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY Southland Correspondent

Mrs. Hub Haire reported that there is now plenty of water in the cemetery for upkeep of the lots. A talent show held recently at the cemetery was a success she said.

Everyone is invited to attend the senior play at the high school tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smallwood are in Hot Springs, Ark., this week.

Tommy Walker of Camp Pendleton, Calif., spent the weekend visiting the Edgar and Ed Moseleys, the Harley Martins and the Jack Lancasters of Post.

Mrs. Don Pennell and Mrs. Jack Myers were in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore of Alturas, Calif., recently visited their daughter and family, the F. W. Calloways.

V. O. Dunn of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Powers spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howton Haire, J. W. Stotts and Andrew Jackson recently visited in Roger, Ark. The Hub Haires and Johnny stayed with Jack Haire while his parents were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambricht and her mother, Mrs. E. E. Mason, of Abilene, have returned home after visiting Hambricht's sister and family, the James Wheelers, in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adamson and family are newcomers to the community. They are residing on the Quisenberry farm. They came here from Bonham.

Leland Martin of Crane was a recent guest of his brother, Sam Martin.

Sheriff Stotts of Matador spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howton Haire.

Everyone is given a special invitation to attend church and Sunday School at the Baptist church. The Rev. Bruce Oliver is pastor.

Mrs. Arthur Bloxom is recuperating from surgery performed several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley had as their recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Leland Phillips and Jerry of Abernathy.

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star recently honored their families with a supper at the school cafeteria. Forty-two was enjoyed by a large crowd following the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hill and daughter, Levia, of Roswell, N. M., spent the weekend with Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

Glen Hill, his wife and baby have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Carl Wartes. Pfc. Hill is stationed in California.

The L. D. Striplings of Lubbock were Sunday guests of the Bruce Oliver family.

Mayor T. L. Jones and City Water Superintendent R. H. Tate attended a regional water meeting in Crosbyton Tuesday evening.

Members of the State Health Department of Austin gave lectures and showed films on "Fly Control." Tate reported.

The meeting was held in the modern high school cafeteria in Crosbyton.

Main Street - - -

(Continued From Page One) from eight to eighteen are available at Herring's. Clint has stocked for the little guys, who like to dress like the big guys, Tom Sawyer Suits in sizes from 8-18; and Mark Twain Suits in sizes from 13-18. These suits are tailored just like dad's, single-breasted styles with patch pockets in blues, greys, tans. Boys and young men can also find Tom Sawyer slacks at Herring's as well as other ready-to-wear items. Check Herring's ad for other information.

Modern, colorful and beautiful can be your bathroom if you give Forrest Lumber company the job of restyling this room for you. Go adventurin' through Forrest Lumber company ad for special data on bathroom fixtures, figures and facts. Walter Johnson will be glad to give you all the information you need.

Dodson's Jewelry repeats record breaking watch values on Elgin watches. For as low as a Dollar a Week you can have a banner buy on Elgins. Check with the Dodsons today.

The Inside Story of the great International Harvester refrigerator is one every housewife will want to study with care. The new IH refrigerator takes 7 different climates—from 6 degrees to 55 degrees—to keep all foods in prime condition. You get all these essential areas of cold (all working at once) in the new IH, plus push-button automatic defrosting and many other exciting features for 1953. You can also have in this 1953 model a decorator's feature—that is you can with a little more than a yard of material and seven minutes time, a refrigerator door that matches the color scheme of your kitchen. Ask Dowse Mayfield and the other fellows at the IH house about it.

You'll march home Friday, Saturday and Monday with the biggest Values yet if you take advantage of Dunlap's Dollar Days. Items that will give you values galore are listed in Dunlap's large ad in this issue of the paper. Check this firm's ad for bargain buys.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, the Auto Electric man, will give your battery a Free check-up. Visit Kirkpatrick Auto Electric today if you have a balky battery.

"Rain for Sale" Read all about it on page 1, Sec. 2 of the Dispatch.

Mrs. Ira Greenfield spent part of last week in Petersburg and Plainview with relatives.

Members Of Post Rotary Club To Go To Conference In Borger March 5-7

Several Rotarians from Post plan to attend the annual conference of the 183rd District of Rotary International March 5-7, in Borger, Monta Moore, president, has announced.

Representatives from the 36 other Rotary clubs in the area of West Texas from Sweetwater to Odessa and all the territory north of those cities to the Oklahoma line, which make up the district also will attend the conference. This series of meetings is held each year, Moore said, to review Rotary service activities and to make plans for increasing their effectiveness.

The principal current activities of the clubs in this district include the Spastic hospital for crippled children at Lubbock, the Harvest Festival at Brownfield, the first Boys Ranch at Amarillo, the annual county-wide tennis tournament at Borger and the

International Service program at Odessa through the use of subscriptions to the Rotarian magazine sent to other lands.

Director Lamar Gidden of Tunica, Miss., Past Vice President Carl Bolte of Kansas City, Mo., Rotarian Roberto de la Rosa of Monterrey, Mexico, and Rotary Committee Chairman Dan Procter of Chickasha, Okla., will be the principal speakers at the conference. District Governor Alton B. Chapman of Floydada, District Judge of the 110th Judicial District of Texas, will preside at the conference sessions.

H. S. Benjamin of Borger, who is in charge of arrangements, is also planning golfing for Thursday afternoon, special Rotary Ann luncheon on Friday and an industrial tour Saturday afternoon.

At the conference, District Governor nominee J. Herschel Coffee of Canyon will be introduced as Governor of this district for the 1953-54 fiscal year. He will take office as of July 1, and will be the official representative of Rotary International, the world-wide organization of all Rotary Clubs, in the 183rd District. Although nomination by the district is equivalent to election, the new governor will be formally elected, along with more than 200 other district governors from all parts of the world, at Rotary International's 1953 Conference in Paris, France, May 24. These district governors will coordinate the service work of 362,000 business and professional executives who are members of more than 7,600 Rotary Clubs in 83 countries.

Postex Tour - - -

(Continued From Front Page) partment supervisors, Vachel Anderson, who supervises the finishing department; L. G. Duckworth, master machinist; Jack Ballentine, carding and spinning departments; Bud Tisdale, weaving department; and Carl Adams, office manager, escorted the group through the Mills and explained its operations.

The visiting group was comprised of: Lowell Short, Ellis Mills, Ira Greenfield, D. C. Arthur, Ralph Kirkpatrick, Rev. Gerald Blackburn, Marshall Mason, O. W. Bristler, James L. Minor, Homer McCrary, F. A. Brownlee, Pat Henderson, Dave Tipple, Ozell Williams, Ira L. Duckworth, Dr. B. E. Young, J. P. Manly, G. W. Connell, George Samson, Dr. A. C. Surman, Tom W. Bouchier, Bryan Williams, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Short, Mrs. John Berkley, W. S. Duckworth, Buck Gossett, Mrs. Buck Gossett, Mrs. J. S. Avent, Sid Cross, Harold Voss, Si Thaxton, Guy Floyd.

S. E. Camp, N. W. Stone, T. R. Greenfield, B. F. Evans, Leo M. Acker, Edsel Cross, Rev. Roy Shahan, Marvin Hudman, G. C. McCrary, Clint Herring, A. B. Haws, Oscar Graham, O. L. Weakley, Paul Jones and Eddie Warren.

School Week - - -

(Continued from Front Page) week." Public Schools Week slogan is "Let's go back to school—if only for a day."

Cage Tourney - - -

(Continued From Front Page) of Levelland. The final game will be the first round of playoff with Tahoka Independents battling it out with Thomas Tinklers.

Friday night three games are scheduled in the playoff.

Saturday night's bill includes two playoffs and the championship game at 9:30.

Each night's play begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Hotdog, candy and peanut concession stands are being operated by the Rotary Club and pop corn is being sold by the Cub Scouts.

Winner of the tournament will receive a \$65 cash prize and the runner-up will draw a \$35 award. Admission prices nightly are 75c adults, 25c students.

Red Cross Drive - - -

(Continued from Front Page) President Eisenhower, Mr. Harrison, and Leroy A. Lincoln, national fund chairman. A special feature of the broadcasts will be U. S. Steel's NBC "Theatre Guild On The Air" 30 minute radio show. Broadcasts may be heard from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m.

Mr. Shytles said Wednesday that both he and J. Lee Bowen, County Red Cross chapter chairman, had agreed that this year's fund drive could be made in a two-weeks' period. The national campaign is planned for a month's duration. "We have a fine corps of workers and when we complete the selection of rural community chairman, we should be able to meet, or even exceed our quota by March 15," declared the drive chairman. Rural workers are to be notified of their appointments by the latter part of the week.

The business district of Post will be divided into two sections. Places of business facing Main street will go into one group and business firms along Broadway will make up the second group.

James Minor and Shelley Camp are co-chairmen, and will select their own committee workers, to canvass business firms on Main. Walter B. Holland is chairman of a committee which will solicit business places on North Broadway, and Harold Lucas heads a committee to canvass along South Broadway.

Principals Chant Lee and Ellis Mills will be in charge of solicitation in the public schools. "Greater Gifts" Committee is comprised of Ira L. Duckworth, Monta Moore and Ted Hibbs.

PHS Ag Department Invites Visitors To Enter Contests

Agriculture Instructor E. F. Schmedt invites every civic organization in Post to send a "judging team" to Post high school agriculture department Wednesday, Thursday or Friday afternoon of next week at 2 o'clock.

Any person having ag training above high school level is not eligible to participate, Schmedt reported. "This is our part of Public Schools Week and we invite you to select a team and come up and have some fun with us," the teacher said.

The contests will be on grass, seed, livestock and animal identification. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Schmedt concluded "don't be afraid to enter these contests as we will keep your grades a military secret".

There are some 50,000 earthquakes in the world every year.

Senior Class Play Cast Being Chosen

N. R. King and Mrs. G. E. Fleming, Post high school senior class sponsors, are conducting tryouts this week for the annual class play, which is scheduled for March 27.

"Stranger In The Night" is the title of the comedy-mystery, written by Paul S. McCoy.

Mrs. Fleming said yesterday that they hope to complete the cast today and will release the names in next week's Dispatch.

The story takes place in a hotel gift shop owned by two young girls. A New York reporter, lady wrestler and a murder plot add excitement to the three-act play, which the seniors promise will be an evening full of entertainment.

Two Trustees To Be Elected To Board

Voters of the Post Independent School District will elect two trustees to the board of education Saturday, April 4, but up to this time no candidates have filed for places on the ballot. Candidates have until 10 days before the election to enter their names for places.

Trustees are to be elected to fill the expiring terms of Paul Jones, president and Monta Moore.

Trustees whose terms do not expire this year are Robert Cox, secretary, James Minor, Henry Wheatley, George Tillman and Dowse Mayfield.

DRS. ARMISTEAD & McCARTY

OPTOMETRISTS
In Post Each Saturday
At Main Beauty Shop
(EUGENIA DAVIS)



ADVERTISING PROMOTES GROWTH!

All business . . . all progress . . . all growth is essentially a matter of bringing people together. Those who make things and those who use them, those who have things to sell and those who have money to spend, those who can do things and those who want things done.

Quickest, cheapest way to bring together maker and user, seller and buyer, do-er and wanter . . . is advertising.

Advertising lubricates the wheels of progress . . . keeps America moving ahead. Gives the manufacturer a larger market. Puts him into mass production. Brings down the cost of whatever he makes. Helps the retailer sell more goods for less money. Advertising helps every business to grow faster . . . helps everybody to live better!

the Post Dispatch



Chalmer Fowler

INCOME TAX SERVICE AUDITING AND BOOKKEEPING

—OFFICE IN—

Ingram's Barber Shop

Negotiations Being Made For Five-Year Cloud Seeding Program

County farmers and who in 1952 signed up West Texas Weather District, which is one of six counties in the western part of this state, will be interested in a release to the Post prepared by Sam Allen, manager of the as-

Cloud seeding to increase natural rainfall or snowpack can be likened to the work of the farmer who puts chemicals into the soil to increase the yield from his crops, explained Allen. The cloud seeder disperses suitable chemicals through a natural cloud system to increase its yield of rainfall. "For example," said Allen, "if each storm from which nature produces an inch of rain can be made to yield an extra two-tenths of an inch, ten such storms, when properly seeded, will produce an extra two inches of rain. Thus it is that the effects of cloud

seeding, when prolonged month after month, and year after year, develop a cumulative effect of great benefit to all water users. This principle has been demonstrated forcefully during the current drought cycle in the United States. Those cloud seeding projects which have been under operation for the longest periods have suffered the least from the ravaging effects of drought. Such areas include rangelands of northeastern New Mexico and the wheat growing areas of eastern Oregon and Washington, where record breaking crops were harvested for the last two successive years.

"A roundup of results during the year 1952 has indicated a clearly discernible increase in rainfall within project areas. Also, there has been sufficient water for irrigation to carry areas dependent upon the winter snowpack in the mountains of Utah and Colorado during the searing heat from June through August. The increased flows from cloud seeding operations in Utah and Colorado to increase winter snowpack have been felt in California and Arizona. These areas are fed by waters of the Colorado River and its tributaries. These same operations have sustained the flows in the South Platte and the Arkansas Rivers during the irrigating season. Severe drought in 1950 and 1951 in the areas irrigated by the Rio Grande River were largely alleviated through the flows produced by the heavy winter snowpack in 1952 at its source region in the Colorado Rockies.

"A simple calculation indicates that farmers and ranchers paid only a fraction of a cent for each inch of rain per acre obtained from their cloud seeding projects.

"These costs are lower than pumping water out of the ground. An analysis of operational data from all project areas indicates that results were cumulative and in direct proportion to the number of cloud seeding operations. A cloud seeding opportunity is defined as a natural storm passage in which a major portion of the cloud mass lies above the freezing levels in the atmosphere. At present operations to increase natural rainfall can be conducted only during storms of this character. The gain in rainfall from such operations is proportional to the number of opportunities to work. For example, in project areas of North Dakota which were seeded during June and July there were 11 opportunities to work. The gain in rainfall within these projects was between 2

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1953

SECTION TWO

and 2½ inches, when compared to the rainfall in an adjacent, unaffected area. On the other hand, in project areas of South Dakota, operated on 26 occasions during the period May through August, a gain of 4 to 9 inches occurred. At Gettysburg, South Dakota, within the project area, the rainfall exceeded the normal for the period May through August, by 3½ inches. At Aberdeen, South Dakota, 1st to the east and outside of the project area the rainfall was deficient by 5½ inches.

"The relative conditions between areas under weather modification and those lying outside of these projects, is clearly indicated by the differences in the crop yields. An outstanding example occurred around Lamesa. Inside the project area a cotton crop from 25% to 70% of normal was harvested, except in the extreme south and east part of the project where 25% to near complete crop failures occurred. Outside the influence of this operation complete crop failures were experienced to the west, south and east. Impartial observers throughout the country confirm these results. During the months of operation, from April to October, rainfall was from 5 to 6 inches below normal in the extreme southeast part of the project, near 1 inch of normal rainfall over the central part of the project, and near normal rainfall over the northern part of the project.

"An interesting article by A. R. Lowrey, Section Director of the U. S. Weather Bureau, in the Rocky Mountain News-Wyoming Section, October 10, 1952, points up effects in eastern Wyoming. In this article Mr. Lowrey pointed out that in the Lusk area of the Wyoming border (Water Resources Development Corporation Project), there was above normal precipitation through the summer months in spite of marked deficiencies in the regions north and south of it.

"In South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming, the results of the weather modification operations during 1952 have been confirmed by impartial observers at the South Dakota State College at Brookings.

"The results of operations to increase snowpack in Colorado during the winter of 1950-51 and 1951-52 have been confirmed by the State's Weather Modification Control Commission in a report submitted by the State Engineer in July, 1952.

"Similar studies showing the relative gains in streamflow within a target area have been released by the Bonneville Power Administration in connection with weather modification operations conducted in the U. S. portion of the Columbia River Basin during the fall of 1951.

"From all these indications it would seem that the increases in rainfall within cloud seeding projects have been of tremendous value in the drought areas of the United States during 1952. With winter moisture lacking in wheat areas and generally throughout the country, such operations will be more significant than ever next year. Farmers and ranchers will be completely dependent upon spring rainfall for the development of their crops and range grasses. Snowpack operations in the western mountain areas, to augment

irrigation water supplies which have dwindled to dangerously low values, will be more important than ever this year. Depleted reservoirs and the continued demand for additional water throughout the major portion of the country serves to emphasize this need.

"The supplies of water throughout the nation are becoming inadequate. Even in a normal rainfall year some parts of our country, where the population is rapidly increasing, are without sufficient water. Elsewhere because of the increased per capita consumption of water, the same deficiencies are developing. Therefore, it becomes imperative to seek new sources of water. Weather modification offers one of the most promising and economically feasible means of augmenting our dwindling water resources. For this reason, these projects should not be regarded as a shot in the arm during periods of drought, but as a long term program. The cumulative effects thus gained offer the greatest promise for improving our water resources at a cost within reach."

Have You Ever Thought How Little Public School Education Costs?

Your child's education in the Texas public schools costs less than the hourly rate charged by the youngest baby-sitters. Charles H. Tennyson, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association, estimates:

"A lot of people talk about the high cost of education," Tennyson said "Actually, during the 1951-52 school year, the actual cost per classroom hour for each child was only 21 cents."

Figures for the 1951-52 school year are the latest available. Total public school costs for that year were \$318,963,678, according to figures compiled by the Texas Education Agency. Average daily attendance was 1,213,000. Dividing that figure into the total cost shows that \$262 was spent that year for each child.

Dividing \$262 by 180, the number of school days, gives a cost per day of \$1.45. Dividing \$1.45 by seven, the hours in a school day, gives an individual per hour cost of 21 cents.

National Farm Leaders Hear Views Of Texan On Solution To Price Declines

The decline in farm prices—considered the most serious problem facing the Eisenhower administration outside of the Korean War—eventually may give prominence to a proposed national farm program which originated here in Texas. The program would lessen the need for government subsidies and dependence upon exports, according to J. Walter Hammond, Tye farmer, who authored the plan.

Hammond, president of the powerful Texas Farm Bureau Federation, returned last week from Washington where he had met with key leaders in an effort to find a solution to the diminishing exports of cotton and other surplus crops.

The state farm leader met Feb. 11 with representatives from other cotton-producing states in a meeting called by Allen Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Next day he attended an industry-wide meeting called by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to discuss stepping up export of cotton and mapping plans to forestall possible marketing quotas next year.

While in Washington, Hammond and other members of the AFBF board of directors were called to the White House to meet with President Eisenhower. This was the first time Farm Bureau leaders were welcomed to the executive mansion since the AFBF differed with former Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan over the ill-fated Brannan Plan in 1949.

The Hammond Plan is based on acreage control and price supports. The percentage of acres to be taken completely out of production would be based on the overall national overproduction of all agricultural commodities. This is in contrast to past acreage control programs which allowed farmers to shift production when allotments were placed on certain crops. The result was continued surpluses.

According to the plan devised by Hammond, acreage taken out of production would leave only enough acres to produce needed supplies of all crops, leaving to the discretion of the individual farmer the crops to be planted on the acres allotted to the farm. To safeguard farmers who might overplant a single crop, support prices would be provided on all crops at a level high enough to tide farmers over until production could be shifted to products in short supply.

In order for the plan to succeed, the acres taken out of production would have to be dormant or be planted to soil-building crops. Under the Hammond Plan, good conservation practices on those idle acres could be encouraged by Soil Conservation

Tax Official Will Be In Post On March 4

If you have any tax questions—on social security or any other Federal tax—see your Director of Internal Revenue. Don't contact the Social Security Administration for tax matters, says John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock office. That office welcomes inquiries about benefits, write today for your copy, or see Mr. Gerald L. Schantz, a representative of the Lubbock Social Security office, who will be in Post at the Post Office at 11:00 A. M. on March 4, 1953. He will be glad to answer your questions on social security benefits.

Southland Senior Class To Present Three-Act Comedy

Everyone is invited to Southland high school auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, for the presentation of the annual Senior class play.

This year's three-act comedy is titled "A Ready-Made Family." It is centered around the troubles encountered by a widow, who has three children, who is planning to marry a widower with two children (and both sets of children are opposed to the marriage.)

The cast includes Widow Agnes Martyn played by Joyce Edwards; Bob, her son, Ned Myers; Mary Lee, her eldest daughter, Tommie Wicker; Grace, her youngest child, Hazel Lancaster; Miss Lydia, her sister-in-law, Sherry Taylor;

Henry Turner, the widower, Lonnie Mason; Doris, his daughter, Linda Davis; Sammy, his son, Jack Haire; Begonia, the Martyn's colored cook, JoAnn Lee; and Necedemus, the colored handy man, Marvin Neugebauer.

"THE SHOW PLACE OF WEST TEXAS" TOWER

FRI. - SAT. - FEB. 27 - 28

BANDIT QUEEN OF THE WEST!
Action-driven story of the excitement-driven gal who put the whole West on the spot!

JANE RUSSELL
as **Montana Belle**
CO-STARRING **GEORGE BRENT**

IN Tricolor
SCOTT BRADY • FORREST TUCKER • ANDY DEVINE

SUN. - MON. - MAR. 1-2

CARY GINGER CHARLES MARILYN
GRANT ROGERS COBURN MONROE

WHY THEY CALL THIS PICTURE "MONKEY BUSINESS"
By Rudolph the Ape

For years Professor Cary Grant experimented on me trying to discover how to make people young again. Nothing happened. Then one day while the professor was out smooching with his wife, Ginger Rogers, I discovered the formula for eternal youth.

★ ★ Of course nobody knew it. So when Cary came back, I decided to have some more fun with him. I slipped him a mickey—I mean a monkey fin. And right before your eyes he starts growing younger and younger . . . with such young ideas he forgets he's married and starts going after Marilyn Monroe!

★ ★ ★ But then I couldn't let well enough alone so I decided to make Ginger Rogers a little younger too. Then I just sat back and watched the three of them . . . in . . .

Howard Hawks

"MONKEY BUSINESS"

Bring Out The Family To Enjoy This Wonderful Movie!

TUESDAY ONLY
MARCH 3

"HEADLINE SUSPENSE!"

BREATH-TAKING ACTION!

"ASSIGNMENT-PARIS!"

DANA MARTA
Andrews TOREN
GEORGE AUDREY
SANDERS TOTTER

WED. - THURS.
MARCH 4-5

RORY
CALHOUN

GENE
TIERNEY

"WAY OF A GAUCHO"

In Color
By TECHNICOLOR!



IT IS
BABY CHICK TIME!

and you'll find us with a fine stock of FEEDERS and FOUNTAINS - - - baby chick poultry wire and a lot of other things that you'll need.

SHORT Hardware

Rain For Sale!

Prominent forecasters predict another dry year for this area. Our underground water supply and our crops are totally dependent upon rainfall.

Cloud seeding proved practical in the West Texas Weather Improvement District during 1952 as indicated by U. S. government rain gauges.

A five year contract is being negotiated with the Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver, Colo.

THE COST TO GARZA COUNTIANS WILL BE:
1½c Per Acre On Range Land
4½c Per Acre On Cultivated Land

Send Your Check Or Draft Immediately To The
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, POST, TEXAS

YOU NEED RAIN IT'S FOR SALE!

SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

By George Mahon

My work has thrown me into occasional close contact with General Eisenhower through the years, but not until last week did I have an opportunity to observe him at close range in his new role as President.

On Monday I joined 16 other Members of Congress at the White House where we had lunch with the President, later in the day I shook his hand at a Congressional Reception, and on Thursday I accompanied twenty-four Members of the House and Senate to the President's office for a top-level discussion of the world situation. It is evident that the President is seeking to establish good relations with both the Republicans and Democrats in the House and Senate. This is good business, because he can do little as President without the support and confidence of Members of Congress.

The President is the same Eisenhower that he formerly was, friendly, understanding, a man of irresistible good will, particularly at close range.

The Thursday meeting at the President's office lasted for 95 minutes, and it was all business. Nobody told a humorous story, and if anybody even smiled, I failed to observe it. We had an over-all report involving our national debt, our tax burden, the Korean War and the international situation generally. Much of the information presented was secret in nature. Allen Dulles, Chief of our Central Intelligence Agency, General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Joseph M. Dodge, Director of the Bureau of the Budget, participated in the meeting.

When we left the meeting, press and radio reporters met us in the President's waiting room and asked for details of the conference. But no one could properly make public the details. Speaker Joe Martin commented briefly that the future looked grim, and Senator Tamm commented that no new crisis was discussed at the meeting. I believe in freedom of the press, but I think some Americans in recent years by unnecessary loose talk have given the enemies of our Country entirely too much information which is of no value to the American public, but of very great value to our enemies. To give the enemies of our country our secret military data and a play-by-play report of what we plan to do would greatly weaken our world position.

The job of the President is almost unbearably difficult. President Eisenhower looks exceptionally fit. I hope he can remain so. He is entitled to every assistance from Congress and American people. It is our own best interest as Americans to work together in seeking the answers to the problems which beset us, putting the welfare of the country above party and political considerations.

As distasteful as the truth is, there is no one in Washington who knows the quick and easy answers to our problems. I have the feeling that in the old days before the press and radio became such dominant factors in our lives, we had a tendency to feel that our leaders knew all

the answers, and we relaxed in complacency. The modern generation has learned that there is no such thing as infallibility of leadership. We are finding it difficult to adjust ourselves to this new situation. Yet, there is no reason to despair. Scepticism and distrust do not provide the answer to the problem. They aggravate it. The better approach consists in a little patience, faith in each other and faith in God. This approach will not provide the quick and easy answers, but it will provide us with the strength and character which the times demand, enabling us, I believe, to avoid major mistakes.

Interesting Range Of Fabrics Offered To Ladies Who Sew

The homemaker who sews has quite an interesting range of fabrics to select from in the stores these days. According to Jessie Pearce, home demonstration agent, she also has a challenge to learn the newer fibers and fabrics as she has become accustomed to the more familiar ones.

She has learned most of the characteristics of the four natural fibers from which all our fabrics were made for many years—cotton, wool, silk and flax. She has been able to handle the fabrics in sewing and to care for them later with practical results.

With the coming of the man-made fibers like rayon, acetate and nylon, homemakers entered a new field of fabrics with characteristics of their own. This field has grown to include nine different fibers, Orlon, Dacron, Dynel, Acrilan, Vicara and Fiberglass. Each of the newer fibers can be made into fabrics in many different combinations as well as from the single fiber. Yarns from these fibers can also be made in filament or staple form and fabrics can be finished with special treatments to make them useful in many ways.

The newer fibers have certain characteristics like the "thermo-plastic" quality which determines whether the fabric can be permanently pleated, or resistant to creases. They have low moisture content which means they will dry quickly and do not

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Please Call Or Mail Your Family's Birthday Dates To The Post Dispatch.

February 27
Billie Humble
Darlene Davis
Shelia Morris
Shelia Lawrence
Mrs. J. W. Rogers
Herbert C. Hoover, Crosbyton
William Glen Smart
Lana Joy Haynie
Rogene Wall, Clairemont
Don Tatum
Charles Benson
C. J. Josey, Jr.
W. Wells
Jackie Don Huff, Winters, Calif.

February 28
Judith Lue Wright, Odessa
Janice Pierce
Sharla Faye Pierce
Patsy Ann Pierce
Larry Melvin Ramage
H. C. Liebfried

March 1
Michael James Mathis
Mrs. Azalee Taylor, Dermott
Mrs. O. L. Weakley
Lola Mae Johnston
Charlie Guthrie
Victor Hudman

March 2
Leona Aline Hawkins
Laura Kay and Thomas Kenneth Herron
Mrs. James Dietrich
Alford Beauchamp
Alarah Pierce, Lubbock
Mary Dodson
Mrs. Tol Thomas

March 3
Dan Lee Stone
Mrs. Ray Young
Jane Ann Turner, Houston
Delton Lynn Robinson

March 4
Helen Thaxton, Corpus Christi
L. A. Dunn
Mrs. Jeff Justice
Wyanza Windham
C. P. Jones
Mrs. Ira Greenfield



DOWN RED BOMBER—Lt. Raymond A. Kinsey of Hale Center, Tex., (above) shot down a Russian-built TU-2 bomber recently—the first enemy bomber downed since November of 1951. Kinsey, one of 11 Sabrejet fliers of the 4th Interceptor Wing in Korea to take after the Reds on a radar warning, made three firing passes. The bomber caught fire and fell into the Yellow Sea. Mrs. Kinsey lives at Boerne and his parents at Hale Center.

PHS Students Taking Six Weeks Exams

The fourth six weeks exams are being taken by Post High School students today and tomorrow.

Chant Lee, principal, said that examinations were set up a few days because of the observance of Public Schools Week next week, and visitors are expected to call which would interfere with taking exams.

Speech Class Enters Play Competition

Post High School Speech Class has chosen "Balcony Scene," to present in one-act-play competition at Levelland, March 20. It will also be presented in a school assembly soon.

The characters are: a man, Gaylord Anderson; his friend, Jimmy Ferguson; a mother, Mary Ann Shultz; her daughter, Lorraine Lou Livingston; a wife, Bue-na Welch; her husband, Vernon Reed; a gangster, L. W. Evans; and a girl, Natalee Tracy.



"International Friendship" was the theme of the party when Girl Scout Troop One entertained members of Troop Two last Wednesday night in the school cafeteria.

The program was opened with the "Flag Ceremony" with Barbara Haragan serving as flag bearer and Linda Lott and Frances Dietrich as color guards. "The Pledge of Allegiance" and "The Girl Scout Promise" were repeated by the group and they sang "Girl Scouts Together." Each girl introduced herself to the group. Patricia Crowley explained

Remodeling Work On Scout Hut Is Begun This Week

Remodeling work was begun this week on the Girl Scout Hut, which is located across the street west of the high school, a representative of the Post Girl Scout Committee announced.

The committee met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Tom Power and completed plans for the project and elected officers. They include Giles McCrary, chairman; Mrs. Mable Lawrence, secretary; Clint Herring, treasurer; and Mrs. Power, reporter.

Other members are Mrs. Pat Henderson, Mrs. Alton Clary, Mrs. James Dietrich and Mrs. Paul Jones.

"Thinking Day," which is observed February 22, at which time Girl Scouts all over the world think of each other and of what scouting means to them. The program continued as follows: "Thinking Day In the Netherlands" by Patsy Ross; in Canada, Sharon Brooks; Belgium, Mary Bowen and Switzerland, Leslie Nichols. Everyone took part in the "Sing Your Way Round The World" by singing "Brother John" in English, French, Spanish, German and Swedish languages.

Each girl gave a short talk on her ancestors and showed a flag that she had made representing the country from which her ancestors came. Lucy Trammell and Sharon Brooks discussed the steps a foreign born person must take to become an American citizen. Frances Dietrich read a letter from her Girl Scout Pen Pal in the Philippines and each girl made a greeting card to send to a girl scout in the Philippines.

Barbara Shytles directed a Chinese quiz game before refreshments were served. The serving table was decorated with dolls, representing all nations, standing around a world globe to further emphasize the "world friendship" theme. The meeting was closed with the group standing in the friendship circle singing "Taps."

Guests present were Barbara Shytles, Delores Dye, Patsy Gibson, Kay Jones, Kay Gordon, Kay Martin, Anneta Henderson, members of Troop Three; their leader, Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Ed Dye, Mrs. E. C. Haragan and Mrs. T. L. Jones.

Troop Three met in the home of Mrs. Billy Blackstock, leader, Wednesday afternoon. The group worked on the project for the month, making belts from felt hats. Refreshments were served by Linda Johnson.

President Judy Ann McCul-

ough presided over Troop Four's meeting Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Jack Ballentine, leader. The year's work was discussed and members decided upon gifts to make for their mothers for Mother's Day. Charlene Smiley served refreshments. Linda Dulaney is reporter for this unit.

Election of officers highlighted Troop Five's weekly meeting. Mary Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, was named president. Other officers

are Glenda Hutto, vice president; Jan Herring, secretary; Ward, assistant secretary; ton, reporter; Alyn Carr, officer; Janie Carrington, leader; Diana Taylor, treasurer; Humble, entertainment; tee, and Pamela McCaskey, Bonnie Wall, housekeeper. Parliamentary procedures were tried out in detail at this meeting. Ten of the troop's members were present.

Dodson's RECORD-BREAKING WATCH VALUES

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New, Str. 17 JEWELRY ELGIN

They're here now... greater than ever! Completely new in beauty of case designs... dial, crystals and bracelets.

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Modernize Your Bath



Your bathroom can be the "show piece" of your home... modern, colorful, beautiful. Come in and let us show you a wealth of ideas for transforming your bathroom into something you can really be proud of... at a cost that is probably considered less than you expect.

This is the ideal time to do that remodeling and repairing you've been planning—weather conditions are perfect, stocks are complete -- Select now from these choice values and save!



TUBS
Latest model cast-iron recessed tub with fine, stain-resistant porcelain finish — right or left drain, 5 ft. length.
\$70.65



Stainless vitreous china toilet; syphon jet flush, solid hardwood seat with enamel finish...
\$29.30



Luxurious, cast-iron lavatory with deluxe chromium plated fittings... complete—now...
\$24.25

Many more quality fixtures and fine fittings in a wide selection of styles and prices.

SHOWER
Rust-resistant enameled steel; easy to install in your home. Fine chromium plated fittings included.
SPECIAL **\$49.95**

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EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK -----
Boy's Tom Sawyer SUITS

tailored just like Dad's, single breasted styles with patch pockets in

* BLUES * GREYS * TANS
Sizes range from 8 to 12

\$14.95 Suit

Mark Twain Suits
in sizes 13 to 18

\$24.95 Suit

Gabardine Slacks
... that are tailored in the Tom Sawyer manner with sturdy pockets and fine quality waistband—Gripper fasteners and Zipper fly closures.
Sizes 3 to 12
\$3.98 and \$4.98

White Shirts
... with superb workmanship and the finest pearl buttons.
Sizes 4 to 14 1/2
\$1.98

Red Goose Shoes
... for boys in all three size runs—8 1/2 to 12;—12 1/2 to 3 and 3 1/2 to 6
Official **BOY SCOUT SHOES** for all boys are sturdy and long wearing for active feet. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 in B, C and D widths.
\$7.95

The younger boys appreciate the perfect fit and comfort of ...
Jockey Jr. Shorts
... made just like Dad's. Of course they are easily laundered and require no ironing.
Sizes 22 to 30
85c
JOCKEY JR. UNDERSHIRTS to match
Sizes 4 to 16

Boy's Ankle Socks
Sizes 5 to 10 1/2
39c

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55-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 \$49.75

Anti-Tarnish Cloth Included
*Trade-marks of Onida Ltd.

SEE IT TODAY AT
Dodson's

4-H Clubs And FFA Chapters May Contestants In Princess Contest

For the first time in the history of the Plains Junior Fat Stock Show, high school age girls from Texas and Eastern Oklahoma will play an important part in the annual show. The annual Princess Contest will be held in conjunction with the show. The two girls selected for the contest will be official hostesses for the show activities. March 14 and 15 contestants will be entered by 4-H Clubs or FFA Chapters from throughout the 26-county area of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico served by the show. One Princess will be selected to represent the 4-H groups and one Princess will be chosen from the FFA contestants. Since most FFA Chapters have already selected their "Sweetheart" for the year, these are the girls eligible to compete in that phase of the contest. The 4-H Clubs may select their contestants in any manner they choose.

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- PIPE
- INSULATION

R. E. COX
MEMBER COMPANY

The Dark Can Kill You

America's millionth traffic victim has been dead a year. Yet auto wrecks go right on changing our country crossroads into killer corners.

Where's the villain?

Some say "more cars on the road these days." Some point to "reckless youths" ... "lax laws" ... "drunken driving" ... "speeding."

But something else may be more to blame for auto accidents than any of these. **Darkness.** Plain old darkness.

Look at one case. In a Connecticut area 182 pedestrians were killed at night in two years—179 on poorly lighted streets.

Busy traffic centers are waking up fast, lighting their death-trap streets. Salt Lake City cut night deaths 92% in one area, Grand Rapids 78%, Bridgeport 98%.

Some small communities have been first to pick up the newest in lighting equipment. Oakwood, Ohio, has the largest installation of fluorescent street lamps in the country. And there's a broad-daylight look in Lyndonville, Vermont, even late at night. Fluorescent lighting as developed by General Electric has now been extended to street lighting.

Good street lighting has been a pet project of ours for years. General Electric engineers work with local officials on other community problems, too—traffic control, water shortage, waste disposal, farm and home modernization—wherever electricity can help progress. For progress is our most important product. General Electric Company, Department 2-123, Schenectady, N. Y.

You can put your confidence in—
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Justiceburg News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to
MRS. GEORGE EVANS
Justiceburg Correspondent

Mrs. Etta Clarkston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hancock, and family in Seminole. Sandra Ray of Post and Eva Lou Key spent the weekend in Snyder as guests of Marylyn Craig.

Miss Norine Brooks of Post spent the weekend in the Sam Bevers home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban visited Mrs. Loban's sister, Mrs. Othel Jones, and family and her mother, Mrs. Eastman, in Trent recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin and Dan of Lubbock and Jeff Justice of Amarillo were weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Jeff Justice. Mrs. Justice returned to Lubbock with the Griffins for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans visited in Slaton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Swafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price and children of Lubbock were guests in the Cameron Justice home Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Pettigrew is spending a lot of time in Post with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bright, who have been ill for several days.

John and Bonnie Ann Evans of Lubbock spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance.

Raymond Redman, dealer of Conoco Oil Products, accompanied by Conoco service station operators of Post, attended a meeting in Lubbock Thursday night for agents and dealers.

Only one girl may be entered by each club or chapter.

The girls in the competition must be at least 14 years old and the winners will be selected on beauty and appearance alone.

According to the rules mailed this week to all county agents, and vocational agriculture teachers in the area, each 4-H Club or FFA Chapter entering a girl in the contest must have at least one club or chapter member entering an animal in the South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show.

All entries must be mailed to the secretary of the Junior Fat Stock Show on or before March 10.

Selection of the two Princesses will be made Saturday morning, March 14, at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce offices by five FFA Chapter presidents and five 4-H Club presidents, who will be selected at random.

Graham News

By **MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON**
Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To
Graham Correspondent

Mrs. Maud Thomas shopped in Lubbock Thursday.

John T. Brown of Post, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Delwyn Fluit.

Mrs. Joe Evans began last week as teacher of the seventh grade in the Post School System.

Bud, Harry Lee and Eugene Mason and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Katy Lou visited the Blanton Mason family in Levelland Sunday night.

The Rev. D. A. Ross of Lubbock visited in the community the first of the week.

Miss Merceel Evans of Lubbock spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and Jerry. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans of Lubbock, Laverne Kimbell, Glenda Askins, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluit, sr., W. O. Fluit, jr., Maurice Fluit and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair and family in Abernathy.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cowdrey and sons Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Windham and children of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey.

Ray and Morris McClellan of Post went to Mount Vernon Thursday to attend funeral services for Ewing King's father.

Mrs. Glen Hill and son, Alan Glen, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin. Mrs. Hill's husband is serving in the Armed Forces.

Carol Ray Davis has been absent from school this week because of chicken pox.

Mrs. Roy Pennington has been ill. Visiting her Sunday were Mrs. Don Runkles of Lubbock, Norma Ritchie of Close City, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pennington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Clarky.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris and children of Close City visited the Dillard Thompson family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice and daughters of Petersburg were weekend guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett, and son, Donald.

Mrs. J. N. Gossett of Post is spending the week with her son, Fred, and family.

Sunday guests of the E. E. Peels were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris and children of Close City and Hal Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and Jerry of Close City spent Sunday with the Glen Davis family.

Graham school will observe Public Schools week with a program Monday afternoon. At 1 o'clock, each room will present a program and display of work for visitors. At 1:20, Post high school band will give a concert in the gymnasium. All parents of the community and visitors are invited to attend.

Pat Mason visited in Jayton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard Friday night. Sunday visitors of the Howards were Mrs. J. W. Waldrip and Opal and Mrs. Ben Loper of Post.

Wayne Parrish was in Odessa during the weekend visiting his cousin, Doyle Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluit, sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson in Ralls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett and children visited relatives in Odessa Friday and came home by way of Lorraine where they visited Mrs. Lee Darden and Mrs. Mollie Lindsey, mother and aunt of Mrs. Crockett.

Pat Mason had the misfortune of getting her hand broken Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart and family visited her grandmother, Mrs. Bullock, at Grassland Sunday. Mrs. Bullock is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oden spent Sunday in Levelland with his brother, Hersell, and family.

Graham basketball girls went to O'Donnell Monday night for a game and were defeated by the host team 26-23.

Local basketball teams will enter the Wilson tournament March 3-7.

hospital, in a Hudman ambulance Friday. Mrs. Printz had been a patient there for several days after falling and breaking her hip while shopping in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Redman and Linda of Amarillo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redman and other relatives.

Eugene Ashley spent the past two weeks in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley. He received his BS degree in Physics from Texas Western College of the University of Texas in January and is employed as a member of the staff of the

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Dub Hayes of Slaton has accepted a position with the Kirkpatrick Auto Electric, reports Ralph Kirkpatrick, owner. Hayes has had many years of experience in this type of automobile work.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts and daughters of Lockney were Saturday guests in the D. C. Roberts home.

The Almon Martin family has a new Buick.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hamilton were in Abilene Saturday.

Garnolia Notes

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray and son of Lubbock were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas.

Mary Alice, Barbara and Margie Roberts and Lena Ann Bengue of Grassland were dinner guests of Pearl and Frances Craig Sunday of last week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner last week were Mrs. F. C. Goss of Atlanta and Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. C. J. Parrish, of Dallas.

A "sweetheart" banquet was given for the young people of Central Baptist church recently at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Leathers transacted business in Lubbock Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young went to Abilene recently to visit her mother, Mrs. H. J. McKay, who was hospitalized there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McKay of Lubbock were recent guests in the C. S. Craig home.

Pearl Craig spent Tuesday night of last week in Post with Tommie Williams.

Mrs. A. B. Thomas recently returned home from an Amarillo hospital.

Recent guests of the Amos Gerner family were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webber of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brewer of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mueller of Tahoka.

Visitors in the O. B. Taylor home Sunday were Mrs. Delmar Scogins and son, C. T., and Rex Short of Clairemont, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Havens and son of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vardiman and sons of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weatherby spent Sunday at New Moore with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snider.

Pearl Craig was a Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pendleton and family in Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Audye Wiley and son of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Briles recently moved to the Redwine community.

Miss Lola and Richard Hodo of Meadow were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Edwards Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gill and family recently moved to Meadow.

Mrs. Artie Young is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. McKay, in a Hamlin hospital. Mrs. McKay recently broke her hip.

BITS-OF-NEWS

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BITS-OF-NEWS

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Harve Mathis visited in the homes of their son and daughter, Roy Mathis and Mrs. W. J. Hughes, and their families in Lubbock Sunday.

A weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson was their son, Lathon, of Clovis, N. M.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Wiley of Grassland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Orr.

Thursday visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. Shelby Bishop were his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Bishop, of Lubbock.

Mrs. Mayrel Williams spent the weekend in Carlsbad, N. M., with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniels visited in Lubbock Sunday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King and sons and Mrs. Birdie Stringer of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Paddy had as their weekend visitors their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Young and children, of Lamesa.

Mrs. Percy Printz was brought home from Lubbock Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren visited A. M. Jackson, editor-publisher of the Slaton Slatonite, in the Mercy Hospital in Slaton Sunday. Mr. Jackson who suffered two heart attacks recently will be unable to return to his office for several weeks.

Cemetery Directors Plan Remapping Set Dues For Water And Caretaking

At a recent meeting of the directors of Terrace Cemetery Association, the group discussed remapping of the cemetery and set yearly dues for water and caretaking expenses.

It was pointed out at the meeting that several people have made down payments on lots, received their deeds to the plots and made no further payments. These individuals will be given a chance to complete payments on their lots, but should they fail to do so, the unused portions will be sold by the association. By this method a single burial right may be purchased for \$15.

Water and caretaking dues have been set at \$10 for a 24x24 lot and \$6 yearly for a half lot. Individuals who choose to beautify their lots themselves may make arrangements with the association to purchase water rights. These persons must furnish water hose and necessary tools.

Local funeral homes have agreed to contact the association's secretary and report the name of the deceased, family and address and plot used in Terrace Cemetery following each burial so that a complete ledger may be kept on owners of lots.

When the proposed map has been completed, prices on available spaces will be announced.

"The sole purpose of the recent association reorganization is to have a better system of operation and to maintain and beautify Terrace Cemetery," Buck Gossett, president, said. This will require the full cooperation of all lot owners," Gossett added.

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Call on us regularly... we'll be glad to give your battery a thorough inspection every two weeks or so. Not only does regular battery inspection prolong the life of any battery but it prevents unexpected battery failure, delays, needless expense and inconvenience.

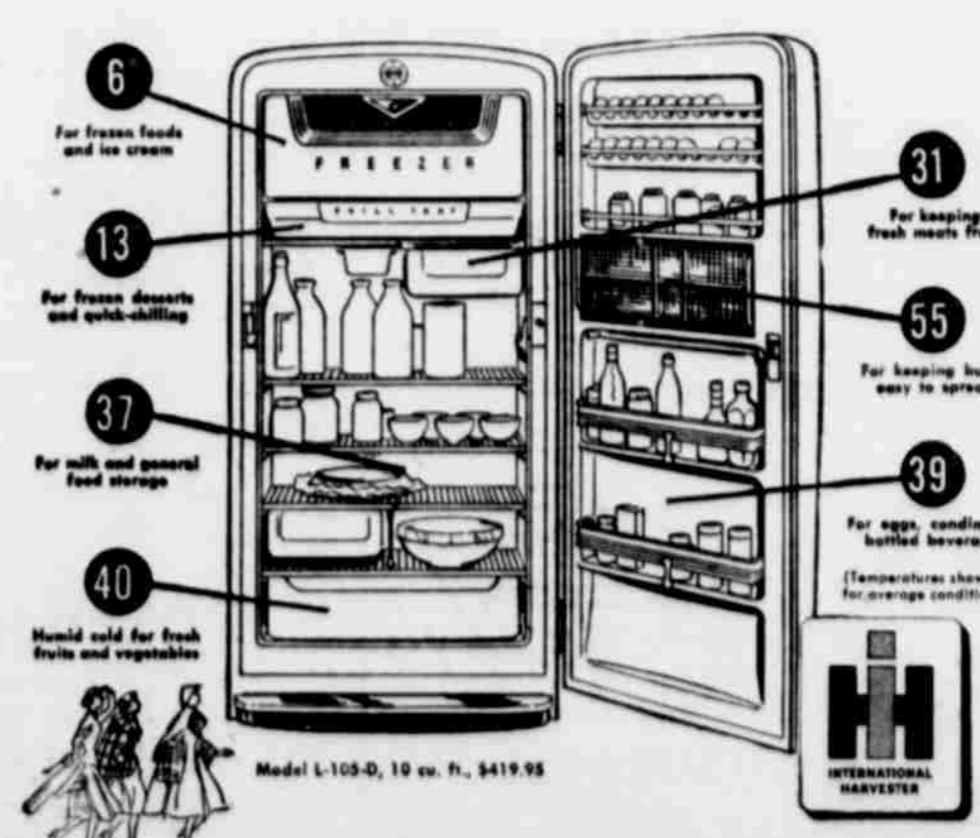
When you need a new battery, let us install an Exide and, regardless of weather conditions, you'll know that...

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See the Great New 7-Climate Refrigerators

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It takes 7 different areas of cold—from 6" to 55"—to keep all foods in prime condition. International Harvester gives you all 7 of these essential "food climates"—all working at once—in distinguished new refrigerators you'll be proud to have in your home.

Come in and see how these wonderful new IH Refrigerators can help you feed your family better—get more out of your grocery money, too. See how big and good-looking they are—and how roomy they are, without taking up extra floor space.

Just a few of the wonderful features you get!

- New Push-Button automatic defrosting
- Beautiful Spring-Fresh Green interiors
- Famous "Tight-Wad" unit with 3-year warranty
- Giant Coldstream
- Chips of stain-resistant porcelain enamel
- Full-width freezer
- Pantry-Dar shelves provide extra space

LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS
Prices start as low as **\$229.95**

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5th GREEN STAMPS
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- AUNT ELLEN'S—BOX
PI-DO ... 15c
- MORTON'S—BOX
SALT .. 11c
- LIQUID DENTIFRICE—REG. SIZE
TEEL ... 25c
- SUN-BRITE—CAN
CLEANSER ... 9c
- SNOW CROP—12 OZ. PKG.
STRAWBERRIES 35c
- YOUNGBLOOD—1 LB. PKG.
WISH BONES .. \$1.39

BAKE-RITE

SHORTENING—
3 LB. CAN

69

- MARYLAND CLUB—LB.
COFFEE 84c
- GERBER'S—3 CANS
BABY FOOD . 25c
- O'CEDAR—4 OZ. BOTTLE—
POLISH 25c
- SNOWY—20 OZ. BOX
BLEACH 45c
- GIANT BOX—
RINSO 39c
- BAKER'S—4 OZ. BOX—
COCOANUT .18c
- IDEAL—CAN—
DOG FOOD ... 15c
- SCOT—ROLL—
TOILET TISSUE 13c

- DROMEDARY—WHITE—BOX—
CAKE MIX ...
- PLANTER'S COCKTAIL—CAN—
PEANUTS ...

CHERRIES

SOUR-PITTED—
NO. 2 CAN **23c**

- LUSTRE CREME—\$1.00 SIZE—
SHAMPOO 69c
- PETER PAN—20 OZ. JAR—
Peanut BUTTER 63c
- BAMA—28 OZ. JAR—
Apple BUTTER .25c
- HYDROX—6 1/2 OZ. PKG.
COOKIES 25c
- SUNSHINE—KRISPK—1 LB. BOX—
CRACKERS 25c
- PATIO—NO. 2 CAN—
CHILI 63c
- CRANBERRY—OCEAN SPRAY—1 LB. CAN
SAUCE 23c
- PUSS-'N-BOOTS—1 LB. CAN
CAT FOOD ... 15c

DRESSING

SALAD—
MORTON'S PINT JAR **21c**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CELERY

CALIFORNIA—
GREEN STALK EACH— **12 1/2c**

- GREEN—BUNCH—
ONIONS 7 1/2c
- FRESH—BUNCH—
RADISHES ... 7 1/2c
- LARGE—BUNCH—
CARROTS 10c
- FIRM HEADS—LB.—
LETTUCE 12 1/2c
- CALIFORNIA—EACH—
CALAVOS .. 12c
- FLORIDA—LB.—
ORANGES ...
- SUNKIST—LB.—
LEMONS
- DELICIOUS—LB.—
APPLE

TURNIPS & TOPS

LARGE BUNCH **10c**

TISSUE

YES—
300 CNT. BOX **19c**

- CAMPFIRE—15 1/2 OZ. CAN—
PINTOS 10c
- SPAGHETTI SAUCE—8 OZ.—
SKINNER'S ... 39c
- LIBBY'S—NO. 1 CAN
POTTED MEAT 9c
- CANDY SUCHARD—PKG.
CHOCOLATES 29c
- WALTER AUSTE—15 OZ. CAN—
TAMALES .. 26c
- QUART—
CLOROX ... 19c

MARGARINE

SWIFT'S Colored LB. **25c**

- SALISBURY—MORTON HOUSE—1 LB. CAN
STEAK 57c
- LIBBY'S—NO. 2—
NEW POTATOES .. 21c
- SOUR OR DILL—LIBBY'S—22 OZ.—
PICKLES 35c
- LIBBY'S—SLICED—303 CAN—
BEETS 15c
- NIBLETS—12 OZ. CAN
MEXI-CORN 22c
- GREEN—GIANT—303 CAN—
PEAS 22c

FREE Recipes
at Macaroni Display

SKINNER'S Salmon-Mac
NO PRE COOKING OF MACARONI REQUIRED

SKINNER'S LONG—7 OZ. **12c**
MACARONI

NO. 1 CAN **43c**
SALMON

3 OUNCE **23c**
Stuffed Olives

LARGE CAN **15c**
MILK

- RAISIN WHEAT—BOX—
SKINNER'S 18c

SAUSAGE

CUDAHY—
1 LB. ROLL **39c**

- WILSON'S CERTIFIED—LB.
PICNICS 43c

- JELL-O
ASSORTED FLAVORS
3 for **25c**

- JELL-O
PUDDINGS
ASSORTED FLAVORS
3 for **25c**

SAVE 6c

Plus RAISIN BRAN
Plus SPREAD CRISP

COMBINATION OFFER Both for **30c**

- LOIN—CHOICE—LB.
STEAK 69c
- FRESH—LB.—
PORK LIVER 39c
- SKINLESS—LB.—
FRANKS 45c
- VELVEETA—2 1/2 LB. BOX
CHEESE
- HORMEL—MIDWEST—LB.—
BACON
- PICKLE & PIMIENTO—LB.—
Lunch LOAF

CHUCK ROAST

CHOICE—
LB. **57c**

- PUFFIN—2 CANS—
BISCUITS 25c
- BALLARD—2 CANS—
BISCUITS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS

FAB FREE

OF EXTRA COST when you buy one

NEW FAB CLEANER

3 Regular size cakes

2 Bath size cakes

(with Palmolive)