

OUTSTANDING PARENTS HONORED THIS WEEK—

Mr. and Mrs. John Lott Unanimously Selected As "Ideal Parents"

Everybody seems to agree on Garza County's "Ideal Parents." At least, nobody thought of any parents more ideal to suggest to the Post Dispatch than Mr. and Mrs. John Lott.

Several letters and envelopes filled with notes and two or three telephone calls unanimously selected Mr. and Mrs. Lott for special honors in these columns during Better Parent-hood Week, which ends Saturday.

To Mrs. Tom Power went the first prize—a two-year subscription to the Post Dispatch for the

best written, most inclusive letter about the Lotts. Second prize—a one-year subscription—went, oddly enough, to Mrs. Power's mother, Mrs. J. E. Parker, who happened to have the same idea about the Lotts and went to the trouble to express them very neatly and completely.

Subscription Awards
All of the prize winners already take the Post Dispatch. Mr. and Mrs. Lott, whose present subscription is paid up until May, 1950, will receive a one-year subscription which will be dated from the present expiration date.

Mrs. Power asked to have her two-year subscription given to Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Dickson of New York City, whose present subscription expires in December. Mrs. Parker had not been contacted by press time to determine what she wishes to do with her subscription prize.

Information contained in the letters, notes and telephone calls has been summarized and added to the letter written by Mrs. Power. The composite letter follows:

For Children's Sake
"I don't think you will find

more ideal parents anywhere than Mr. and Mrs. John Lott, who devote practically all of their time to making a good home and doing what they can to improve the schools and the community in general for the sake of their three children.

"The excellent behavior, good health and fine attitudes of the Lott children, I believe, are the result of the time and energy which their parents have spent on their behalf.

"I am sure you do not have space enough to print all the qualities that make the Lotts

ideal, but here are a few of them as they appear to me.

"Mr. and Mrs. Lott are keenly interested in giving their children the best possible education. In order to do this, they have worked with the parent-teacher organization and all school projects. Mrs. Lott has been an active member of the P.T.A. for seven years, and during each of these years she has served as a room mother. While living in Kansas City, Mo., she was sergeant-at-arms in the P.T.A. for two years, and she has twice served the local P.T.A. as vice-

president.

Discovering Talent
"They have offered their children cultural opportunities in addition to those covered by the public schools and, as a result, one of their daughters, Fatty, is a musician exceptionally accomplished for her age and another daughter, Linda, is showing an unusual talent for art.

"Every year, the Lotts plan their vacation to coincide with the geography that the children are studying or soon will be studying in school, and they

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

12 PAGES TODAY

FIRST PLACE WINNER COLUMN WRITING CONTEST



SECOND PLACE WINNER BEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CONTEST

5 CENTS A COPY

The Post Dispatch

Volume XXIII Post, Texas "The Gateway To The Plains" Thursday, Oct. 27, 1949 Number 51

CHURCH LOYALTY MONTH PROGRAM IS EXPLAINED—

Joint Thanksgiving Service Will Be Held In Post On November 23

And Some Wonderful Blunders Thrown In

For only \$2 you can buy the second best small town weekly newspaper in Texas, if you live in Garza County and subscribe to the Post Dispatch during the Bargain Days which are now in effect.

For less than four cents an issue, if you buy a year's subscription, you can get the following features each week:

An average of 12 pages of accurately written, timely news about your community and its residents.

One page of locally written editorials on the political and economic situation in Garza County, West Texas, the state, the nation and the world.

One of the liveliest, most complete sports pages that you will find in a weekly newspaper.

A page devoted entirely to Society Clubs, Churches and Personalities.

A Page 1 column of free hints about shopping in Post and a generous display of paid advertising from Post's leading merchants in all fields; also national advertising.

Decency Is The Limit
Weekly comments on the local markets, cotton ginnings, weather, crops, schools, the oil industry, churches, teen-agers, civic and culture clubs, local recreation, new babies, deaths, football and other sports in season; in fact, everything that can be reported within the limits of decency.

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)

Wet Cables Disrupt Telephone Service

Sunday's rain of nearly an inch played havoc with the telephone service here Monday and Tuesday.

Repairs of the local Southwestern Public Service Company offices have been busy drying out the wet cables by burning paraffin.

Gang Fight, Car Wrecks, Triangle Brawl Keep Officers Busy, Court Open Sunday

Peace Justice J. D. King and Sheriff's E. M. Bass and V. A. Lobban worked overtime all last weekend and the justice of the peace held court all Sunday afternoon.

The chain of events started Saturday night with a gang fight which broke out on East Main Street, near the G. W. Owen Grocery.

Sheriff Bass said when the fight started, it was among three local men who "had been drinking heavily and had come to town armed with two knives and a gun to start some trouble." After they started fighting among themselves, a fourth Post man tried to stop the fight and got so involved he couldn't get loose from the fighters. The four men worked their way to the front of the Garza Hotel while fighting and fell through plate glass of the front door of the hotel.

The hotel manager, Tom Ha-

Scout Finance Drive Is Slated

Sherrill Boyd, who has served as chairman of the Garza County Boy Scout finance drive the past two years, will serve again as chairman this year.

The drive will get under way with a breakfast the second week of November. More details will be announced next week, Boyd said.

Proceeds from the Halloween Carnival at the Garnolia school tonight will benefit the school lunch room.

The public is invited to attend the carnival, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The school queen will be crowned, and entertainment will include booths, bingo and other games.

LOCAL MARKETS
Light hens are up one cent a pound and heavy hens are up two cents a pound on the local market. Other prices remain unchanged from last week's report. The following quotations are the courtesy of local firms:

No. 1 milo grain and kaffir \$1.65
No. 1 eggs .55
Light hens, lb. .16
Heavy hens, lb. .20
Cocks, lb. .08
Fryers, lb. \$2.3 to \$2.7
Cream, lb. .60

good, was not there and his wife was on duty at the clerk's desk. As the fight had not begun there and she knew nothing about it nor how to stop it, she experienced some anguish before the law enforcement officials arrived on the scene and arrested all four men.

As the fighters broke the plate glass door, one of the original fighters received a bad cut. The man who had tried to stop the fight had to have three stitches taken in his mouth before going to jail. He had been hit by one of the fighters' fist. Deputy Sheriff Lobban received a cut finger while taking a knife away from one of the men.

The four men were kept in jail overnight, charged with fighting and disturbing the peace and they were fined on Sunday.

While their cases were being heard, the sheriff's department was called to a point on High-

Sara Lu Ray To Be Justiceburg Carnival Queen

The Justiceburg school will have an annual Halloween Carnival at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the school building.

Sara Lu Ray who was chosen Queen by the student body, will be crowned and her escort, Lee Wayne Sullenper, will take the throne as King. Their attendants will be:

First Grade—Princess Carolyn of the House of McCowen and Prince Don of the House of Lutes.

Second Grade—Princess Cassandra of the House of Cross and Prince Eddie of the House of McCowen.

Third Grade—Princess Jerry of the House of McLaurin and Prince Rodger of the House of Sullenper.

Fourth Grade—Princess Jean of the House of Winkler and Prince Weldon of the House of Reed.

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

Booster Group To See Film Tonight

A sports movie will be shown at the regular meeting of the Antelope Booster Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium.

A large crowd is expected as the football enthusiasm is running high this week in anticipation of the first game at home since Sept. 23. The Post Antelopes will play Levelland tomorrow night.

NEW BAND JACKETS

Jackets for the Post School Band have been ordered. They are black and gold wool with a black letter "P" on them and the number of years which the wearer lettered in the band. They are reversible to black and gold satin.

way 84, six miles this side of Southland, where five vehicles were involved in a collision. Only one person, Mrs. W. A. Cox of Dumas, was seriously injured. She received a broken bone in her right knee. Her husband was treated for a broken nose and her children, Nancy and Barto, escaped with only bruises and shock. Mrs. Cox was admitted to the Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

Tricked To Foss Truck
The highway patrol said the accident happened when Mrs. Cox, who was driving north in a 1939 model sedan, tried to pass a 1940 truck driven by Ignacio Molina of Corpus Christi.

Traveling north, ahead of the truck, was a 1942 model army staff car occupied by two soldiers and, ahead of it, was an army ambulance towing an unoccupied jeep.

Cutting back to the right lane ahead of the truck, the car driver (Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

After a brief announcement was made last week that the Ministerial Alliance of Post was uniting in an effort to make November "Church Loyalty Month" throughout the city, Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor of the First Baptist Church and publicity chairman for this movement, made the following statement about this program:

"The whole purpose of the plan is to make the city more church conscious and to extend a hearty welcome to the many new residents to find their place in the church of their choice. No suggestion is given to any church concerning their program; it is just a united effort to help every citizen of Post to find a church home and to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

"In a few days window cards will be placed in the various business houses, and other types of advertising will be used.

"The following churches are cooperating in this movement: First Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist Church, Church of the Nazarene, the Church of God, The Assembly of God, and the First Christian Church.

"It is our hope that service clubs, business men, lodges, schools and any other groups will join in the idea. A community or nation is no stronger than its churches and homes. We believe that much can be done to strengthen both during (Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

Veterans To Work On New Building

All Veterans of Foreign Wars are asked to report, in work clothes, at the new VFW headquarters, east of Post, at 7:30 o'clock tonight, to begin the work of improving the building. The veterans will put in a partition and a front door and do some cleaning tonight, W. O. Holly has announced.

Sixteen Fines Are Paid During Week

Fines ranging from \$1 to \$10 and costs were collected from 16 people by Justice of the Peace J. D. King during the past week. Five were charged with fighting, six were charged with highway violations, three paid fines for disturbing the peace and two were fined for drunkenness.



LOOK WHO'S NEW!

A daughter weighing 7 lb. 7 oz. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rodgers at the Mercy Hospital in Sinton Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Reed of Kress are announcing the birth of a son, weighing 7 lb. 4 oz., at 5 p. m. Monday in the Plainview hospital. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King. He was named Joe Cliff. Mrs. Reed is the former Almeta King.

Ellenburger Test Is Not Looking Very Promising

Oil news: Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1 OS Ranch, wildcat 15 miles southeast of Post, has failed to develop any indications of production in the Ellenburger in the section so far drilled of that formation.

Tentative, unofficial top of the formation was called at 8,034 feet.

A drillstem test was run at 8,014-59 feet. The tool was open for one hour. Recovery was 30 feet of gas cut mud.

Another drillstem test was taken at 8,059-8,084 feet. Recovery was 30 feet of drilling mud, with no show of oil, gas or water. The tool was open for one hour.

New Shallow Test
Rex Alworth, A. G. Shaw, of Ranger, and others have filed an application with the Railroad (Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)

Close City School To Have Carnival

A coronation of the Queen and King of the Close City School will climax the annual carnival at the Close City School Saturday night. Each grade had a candidate for queen and the deadline for votes was to have been Tuesday.

The names of the Queen and King were not available to the Post Dispatch by press time.

The public is invited to attend the carnival, for which an interesting program of entertainment has been planned.

Cub Pack To Have Halloween Meeting

A Halloween meeting of Cub Pack 16 will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the City Hall. The Pack will meet the last Thursday night of each month during the school year.

Best Costumes At Carnival Monday To Win PTA Prizes

All students are reminded to wear Halloween costumes to the Annual P-T-A Carnival Monday night in the high school gymnasium as, for the first time in the carnival's history, the sponsoring organization will give prizes for the best costumes.

The carnival program, which will include booths or other activities represented by each of the high school and elementary grades and special musical entertainment, will get underway with a spectacular coronation of the high school and grade school queens and kings, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Supper will be served in booths outside the gymnasium to all who wish to eat before the program begins.

The 14 rooms of the grade

Bad Weather Is Damaging Over County

Winds Hurt Cotton More Than Anything

High winds, a soaking rain and cold weather have combined during the past week to damage Garza County cotton somewhat and slow up the harvest and ginning operations.

More damage was done from the winds, which preceded the rains, last weekend than was done by either rain or cold weather, according to a check-up in all parts of the county by Agricultural Agent Lewis Herron. There is a slight possibility that the rain might have lowered the grade a bit, he said.

Although frost was seen early this week in various parts of the county, there was no killing frost, the agent said.

A total of 1.6 inches of rain was measured here by the Double U Company during the past week. Herron said that it rained in all parts of the county, in varying amounts.

Most of the rain fell during a slow drizzle Sunday and Sunday night. Ninety-five one-hundredths of an inch were measured in (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Trained And Useful Dogs To Perform For Scout Parents

Through the efforts of Margaret Turner, woman's editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, H. J. Dietrich tentatively has obtained a blind man and his Seeing Eye Dog to complete the program which he has been asked to put on for Parents' Day at Camp Post Nov. 6.

Dietrich, the outstanding local authority on useful dogs, will bring several trained dogs that are serving a useful purpose to the Boy Scout Camp for an afternoon performance. Through his contacts with dog owners throughout Texas, he has arranged a program which will be complete if the Seeing Eye Dog and his owner can attend. Details of the program will be announced next week.

The Seeing Eye Dog, which Dietrich hopes to bring here, belongs to Dickie Griffith of Lubbock, former lightweight champion of the world. Griffith, who travels throughout West Texas, said he would try to arrange his schedule so that he can be here Nov. 6.

Graham School To Entertain Tonight

Pupils of Mrs. J. A. Stallings will appear on the program of the Halloween Carnival at the Graham School tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend and enjoy a wide variety of entertainment. Proceeds will be divided between the classes, the school athletic fund and the lunch room.

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The 14 rooms of the grade

...keep your eye on the Post Dispatch ads, as the local merchants buy from the Post Dispatch that these city patrons.

Investment In One Of Four American Industries Recommended

Babson Park, Mass.—With so much talk about the automobile, steel, coal, textile, shoes, clothing and other industries having "reached their peak for this business cycle," readers ask: "What industries have yet greater growth ahead?" I reply I will mention four such.

Billions of dollars must soon be spent on new inlets and exits to our large cities. Thousands of underpasses and overpasses must be built. Our entire transportation problem, from automobiles down to conveyors, needs overhauling. Every city and plant could reduce costs and increase efficiency by better roads and conveyors. My favorite company in this



field is the Link Belt Company. Its stock sells on the New York Stock Exchange at about 61.

Bonds Easily Sold

Not only is the need for better transportation vital, but it will be easy to raise funds for such projects. We do not object to gasoline taxes if we are sure that the money is being spent for better roads, more bridges, etc. Automobile owners (and there are forty million of these) also like the new toll bridges and toll roads such as have been built in Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Maine. Not only are these undertakings good money earners, but their bonds, being non-taxable, have a ready market at low rates of interest.

Labor Saving Machinery

The only way that manufacturers can successfully meet labor's demands for more wages is through the use of more labor-

saving machinery. One of the leading companies manufacturing such is the American Machinery & Foundry Company. This stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and sells around 13-1/2. I personally know its president; its management is very progressive. There are also other good companies and the entire industry looks bright to me.

A small company developing labor-saving food machinery, in which my family is interested, is the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company. This owns all one stock of the Fish Machinery Company which is developing very wonderful machinery to take the bones out of fish and make fillets mechanically. For the most part even today, from the time a fish is caught until it reaches your dinner table, hand labor only is used. Fishing is both the oldest industry and

the most antiquated operated. It is greatly in need of more mechanization. The stock of this company sells on the New York Curb at about \$3.50 a share.

Telephone Industry

One of the greatest labor saving inventions is the telephone. The industry is very progressive. Before long a new telephone writing machine will be available. This will send anywhere, on regular telephone circuits, absolutely confidential and instantaneous messages, in the sender's own handwriting and with his signature. This machine is being perfected by the TelAuto-graph Corporation. Its stock sells on the N. Y. Stock Exchange at about 5-1/2. I will gladly send particulars regarding it to anyone.

I am optimistic on the entire telephone industry. It is being used more every day; it has ex-

cellent management and fairly good labor relations. All you readers should have a little stock in the telephone company which serves your community. The manager of your telephone office will gladly give you particulars.

Food Merchandising

Food is the one thing we all must have. There are many good independent grocers and small chains which are entitled to your patronage. I think it is generally agreed, however, that the A & P sets the pace for the entire food merchandising industry as to quality, service and low prices. Truly it is a wonderful corporation.

The stock of the Great Atlantic & Pacific (now foolishly threatened by Government suit) sells on the New York Curb at about \$126 per share. There are very few better investments. In-

stead of worrying about inflation, or labor troubles, or World War III, invest your money in one of these four industries.

Mount Whitney and Death Valley, highest and lowest points in the U. S. are only a few miles apart in California.

The violet is America's most popular choice for state flower. It is recognized as such in Illinois, New Jersey, Wisconsin, and Rhode Island.

Only with the permission of Congress may an officer in the U. S. Government accept a title of nobility or order of honor from another country.

Animals with long legs also have long necks in order to reach their food without bending their knees.

Printing Needs

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

ALL KINDS AND TYPES OF RULE AND LEGAL FORMS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

BUSINESS CARDS

"If It's Printable We Can Print It"

Publishing Co. Dispatch

Garza and the World

By EVELYN BOYD

Garza County voters who have been studying the 10 proposed amendments on which they will vote Nov. 8 will be interested in the following comments clipped from the Industrial News Review:

"The suicidal drive for more so-called 'social security,' regardless of use cost or what it does to the economy came to a head in California last November.

"At that time the voters, whose attention was largely fixed on the Presidential election and other matters, approved an amendment to the state constitution which, among other things, increased old-age assistance, canceled out any responsibility of relatives to support their own aged, reduced residence and age requirements for applicants, and set up an autonomous Department of Welfare answerable neither to the executive or legislative branches of the state government.

"Now, on Nov. 8 next, the voters of California, at a special election, will be given the chance to repeal the year-old measure, and put assistance to the aged, the blind, and the needy on a basis that will adequately serve the deserving, and save the state from financial ruin.

"Social Security Administration figures for June of this year show how critical the situation is. California had 258,516 people on pensions, while Pennsylvania with about the same population, had 88,202, and New York, with nearly half again as much population, had 116,743. California's total payments to pensioners, for June alone, came to \$17,306,073, while Pennsylvania's and New York's were \$3,544,002 and \$6,151,820 respectively.

"California's pension costs are still rising rapidly, and, already, the state sales tax has been increased about 20 per cent, the income tax by a similar amount, and the corporation tax by 18 per cent.

"It is a significant fact that the campaign to repeal the amendment is being led by the California Council for the Blind which says, 'In many important respects the blind and the aged are worse off now than they were prior to its adoption.' Repeal is supported by a long list of other organizations, including the state Chamber of Commerce, the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Association for Social Welfare, the California Farm Bureau Federation, etc. Everyone of these groups wants to properly help the needy—but everyone also knows the present law would prove ruinous to all in the long run."

What happened in California could happen anywhere in the United States, because the few people who vote do so without thinking of the consequences. People are too busy to study the long, wordy amendments and figure out whether or not they are good or bad. That is why I have gone to

so much trouble to explain again and again in this space the 10 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution as they appear to me.

As nearly as I can tell from reading the 10 proposed amendments, there is nothing as dangerous in them as there was in the above described California amendment; but several of the Texas amendments lean heavily toward more and more Social Security which will be paid for out of my and your pockets.

If you don't believe that a dangerous amendment could be voted here, just make a little test. Pick out 10 people who say they are planning to vote in November. Ask each of them to describe three of the proposals.

If they have already decided to vote, the chances are that each can tell you about the poll tax amendment and the one pertaining to women jurors, and it is possible that two out of the 10 will mention the one about lunacy hearings. But that's all. You won't find two out of the 10 who can recall offhand what the other seven proposals are all about.

Yet these voters will go to the polls and vote, either for or against, without knowing which amendments will impair the state's economy and which will be for the general good of the state.

If something happens in a General Election like this, we can blame both the voters who were too lazy to inform themselves before exercising their privilege of voting and those who didn't vote at all. This indifference on the part of the citizens who could prevent disaster will be the ruin of the country, if we aren't careful.

In this connection, I have saved for nearly a year something that James Marlow, Associated Press staff writer, wrote accusing Americans of talking about their rights but ignoring their duties. He said, in part:

"We talk a lot about our rights. But what about our duties? A duty like voting.

"I know people who look up the stock market page every day to see how they are doing because they have 10 shares of something. But they don't vote. They don't have enough interest in their government to vote. Yet they have their lives and their future invested in the government, a far bigger investment than they have in stocks and bonds.

"People in this country scream that they don't want any interference with their rights, like freedom. But they can keep those rights only so long as this democracy, which guarantees the rights, works.

"And it works best when everyone does his duty as a

THE POST DISPATCH

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E. A. WARREN, Publisher-Editor
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 management.

Minute Editorial

Every year at this time, Post becomes infested with an annual influx of peddlers and other fly-by-nighters who make their living chiseling in whatever part of the country is "in the money." Along with a greater than average number of legitimate salesmen of magazine subscriptions, Fuller brushes and other recognized and respected merchandise comes a bevy of racketeers who are interested only in getting something for nothing. The latter category makes it hard on the respectable men, women and firms in the house-to-house sales business, because the housewife's best protection is to ignore all strangers' propositions. If, by chance, she is interested in what the stranger at her door has to sell, give-away or solicit, she will be safe in asking to see his recommendation from the Post Chamber of Commerce. If he doesn't have one, she can tell him to get one and then come back to see her. The merchants are faced with strangers wanting to cash checks. They will have the cooperation of the Garza County Sheriff's Department in getting fingerprints, if the stranger is willing to undergo this in order to get the money that he claims he needs. There is no polite remedy for coping with the nuisances that these fly-by-nighters make of themselves while you are trying to get rid of them, but there is not much danger in them if the local residents will take advantage of the protective measures offered by the local officers and chamber of commerce before giving them any money.

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

citizen by voting.

"The last election shows pretty well what I mean. Only 47,000,000 out of 94,000,000 people of voting age had enough interest to vote. So one-half the people of voting age make the decision for all and do the duty all should have carried out."

The same people who scream to high heaven about their rights, but fail to vote are those who scream about high taxes. Yet they sit placidly in their chairs and let the other half vote more taxes... or else they go to the polls and vote for more taxes without having bothered to read the amendments.

This happened in California, and it will happen in Texas one of these days if we don't wake up. We'll be lucky if it doesn't happen all over the United States. By then we won't have the

HOLIDAY PLANS—The Christ story beginning with Abraham and concluding with the birth of Christ will be presented at 7:00 o'clock each evening in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, Dec. 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23.

The mammoth pageant, using more than 800 Panhandle people, is the largest spectacle ever attempted by Geller Productions, outstanding Hollywood producers of indoor and outdoor pageants. This event is sponsored and endorsed by the Amarillo Ministerial Alliance.—The Canyon News.

SCURRY COUNTY BOOMING—Rotary rigs operating in Scurry County, across West Texas, New Mexico and North Texas unstacked 11 strings of soots during the past week to push the area total of rigs working to 591.—The Scurry County Times.

freedom to repeal our mistakes like the Californians are hoping to do on November 8.



WE'RE GLAD WE ASKED FOR THE
FREE COPY
OF THE
FARM BOOKLET
It answered all our questions on what
to look for in a FARM LOAN.

GET YOUR FREE COPY AT
First National Bank

SOUR GRAPES—Tahoka Bulldogs were defeated by the Post Antelopes in a District 4A conference game played before an overflow Homecoming crowd here last Friday night by a score of 70 to 0—the worst defeat ever suffered by a bulldog team since football was initiated in the local schools in 1923.

Also, the game was one of the roughest ever played here, 105 yards in penalties being assessed against the visitors and 65 against Tahoka.

In an apparent effort to run the score as high as possible, Coach Bing Bingham kept his first string Antelopes in the game to the very end. The Post mentor is evidently still smarting under the defeat of his 1947 team by the Bulldogs for the district championship, following which defeat he used every effort at his command, to no avail, to find some Bulldog ineligible.—The Lynn Canyon News.

A. M. J. HATES WINTER—My blood is running cold and my hair is getting stiff and it sticks out like quills on a porcupine. I have to put my toe out from beneath the cover every morning to test the temperature and pull it back with the feeling that I have been severely shocked. My wife has to remind me five or six times that the clock has struck seven and that if I want breakfast I should get up and light the bathroom and kitchen stoves, my finger nails are getting brittle, my knees stiff, my whiskers are growing faster, the moon looks pale, the women are wearing scarfs around their heads and the men are red nosed and snuffle when they stand around the Post Office to get their mail, the long handles are flopping in the breeze, I can feel

exactly where the legs of my shorts stop and I'm practically out of circulation for I most certainly do dislike cold weather.—The Slaton Slatonite.

SHORT SHORT STORY—What might have been a long continued human interest story was told in ten words in the classified column of one of our exchanges. The ad read: "For Sale, my wedding ring and all my furniture, cheap."—The Lockney Beacon.

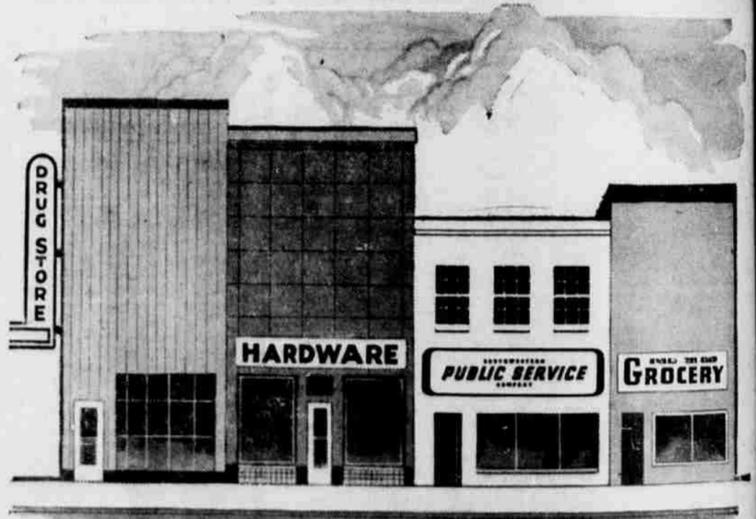
Read the Ads and SAVE!

ASK FOR Fry's Fryers AT YOUR GROCERS

GARDEN DUST
Fungicide For Dusting Or Spraying
An Effective Insecticide

Everlay Feeds--
POULTRY SUPPLIES
CASH BUYERS OF CREAM, POULTRY AND EGGS

Fry Feed & Hatchery
POST, TEXAS



MAIN STREET MERCHANTS

There are many merchants along the main streets of the great Panhandle-Plains-Pecos Valley area... dry-goods... drugs... hardware... groceries... your Public Service Company.

Yes, we are merchants, too. Our product is dependable, low-cost, electric service and we know it's the best merchandise of its type that can be found anywhere.

For 25 years we have been working alongside our fellow merchants... a locally-owned, business-managed company, dedicated to bringing new and better living... electrically... to everyone.

Near "HYMNS OF THE WORLD" each Sunday at 12:45 P. M. on YOUR LOCAL PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY NETWORK

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
25 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

THIS SPACE WASHED CLEAN BY THE IDEAL LAUNDRY Phone 50

OLD WEATHER NEEDS

We Carry a Most Complete Stock of

HEATERS
Gas-Oil-and Wood Burners

Also Complete Stock of Stove Pipe, Elbows and Connections.

SHORT HARDWARE

YOUR...

South Wind Car Heater

Producing the heat it is capable of doing? We are fully equipped to put it in first class working order...

We Specialize On Heater Repair

WE HAVE ALL THE NECESSARY PARTS IN STOCK!

SOUTH WIND HEATER HEADQUARTERS ALSO HAVE HARRISON HOT WATER HEATERS!

KIRKPATRICK AUTO ELECTRIC

Commodity Credit Corporation

WILL BUY YOUR COTTON SEED AT

\$46.50 PER TON

Delivered to the Warehouse we have leased from O. C. Garner, located just outside west city limits of Post, or we will pick up your seed at the gins if authorized.

This Assures You Top Prices For Your COTTON SEED

For Further Information Contact Your P.M.A. Office

Fire Prevention Themes Written During Special Week For Prizes Published Here

Lack of space last week prevented the publishing of the second and third place themes in the recent Fire Prevention Contest sponsored by the fire department in the Post and Southland High Schools. The first place theme which netted a prize of \$7.50 for Polly Spence of Southland was published last week.

The second place theme netted \$5 for a Post girl and third place netted a prize of \$2.50 for a Southland girl.

This is the second place theme, written by Betty Mills:

Ways And Means Of Preventing Fire Hazards

The rising fire waste in our country today is appalling. Every year the figures in destruction by fire loom higher. More than eighty per cent of such destruction is the result of careless, heedless, inadvertence on the part of the citizens of our country.

Perhaps the first and most important step in fire prevention is the education in fire safety of the thirty million young people in our schools today. Instruction in fire prevention should be offered at all levels of education. Such studies as chemistry, physics, and other subjects relating to fire should be included in the curriculum. Fire drills should be practiced regularly as they are an integral part of fire safety in the school.

Proper construction of buildings is essential in the prevention of fire. Building materials should be selected with care in order to choose those which are the least flammable. Asbestos is an excellent material for roofing as it is incombustible, non-conducting, and chemically resistant. All public buildings should be equipped with the necessary fire apparatus such as fire escapes, alarms, detectors, and extinguishers.

Forest fires are one of the most staggering fire tragedies. Vast sums of money are spent each year for the replacement of these rich resources. The greatest number of forest fires are the result of discarded cigarettes and matches which have not been thoroughly extinguished.

The home is a common breeding place for fires. As applied to the home, some of the general hazards are outlined in the following paragraphs.

Careless smoking is very hazardous. Attention should be given to smoking in bed, dropping cigarette ashes, discarding lighted cigarette stubs and matches.

Electrical fires in the home result chiefly from makeshift electrical wiring, frayed cords on appliances, electric irons, and

other appliances left in circuit, overloaded circuits, pennies in fuse boxes, and inferior electrical equipment.

Trash should not be burned in open containers. Such disposal may result in the scattering of burning trash.

Oil rags and mops should not be stored in closets as the heat from them accumulates and causes combustion.

Fire prevention should be more than just an annual clean-up week. It should be a day-after-day, year-around campaign, in which every man, woman, and child participates.

Here is the third place theme, written by Glenda Grantham:

Let's Cheat The Flames

Whether or not we credit the Greek mythological account of man's acquisition of fire, we do know that fire, when properly controlled is a friend of man; but when out of control is man's worst enemy.

Since uncontrolled fire is a deadly enemy, we should awake to the possible fire prevention, we might accomplish around our own home, especially the little hazards that are due to our own carelessness. Leaving matches in pockets, in reach of children, and places where mice may get to them are little hazards that could be easily prevented. Oily rags left in tight places might cause spontaneous combustion and result in a dangerous catastrophe.

Man's carelessness in throwing down live matches and cigarettes and in failing to extinguish camp fires causes many forest fires. A carelessness like this more than likely started the fire that almost defaced one of our national parks this year. We should especially be careful in these instances.

Fires cause the loss of thousands of lives each year and destroy many millions of dollars worth of property.

So let's use our heads, cheat the flames to save lives and many dollars from great destruction.

Firemen Sponsor One Night Show In Tent Saturday

The Hillbilly Jamboree and Western Round-Up, nationally known radio-stage show, will stage a tent show one night only, Saturday, Oct. 29, on the Santa Fe lot on Main Street under auspices of the Post Volunteer Fire Department.

Advertised as the "newest and best stage show of this type under canvas, the show features Dick Carson, star of stage, screen and radio who has worked with Gene Autry, Ken Maynard, Tex Ritter, Jack Benny and others. Carson's recording on Decca records are well-known.

Appearing with Dick will be his Prairie Partners, a Western Radio Band, and Gene "Toby" Cobb, a red-headed comedian who was featured during the past five seasons with the Renfro Valley Folks Road Show, and the Darling Sisters, vocalists and musicians. A variety of novelty acts are included in the show.

Admission prices are 25 and 50 cents plus tax. The show will be staged regardless of weather conditions, as the tent is fire and rain-proof. The doors will open at 7:15 p. m. and the show will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock.



IT PAYS DIVIDENDS

Yes, insurance pays heavy dividends... in peace of mind... in complete safety against unforeseen losses. Don't gamble when a few pennies protects you.

CARROLL BOWEN



Office In Stevens' Style Shop Building

Mrs. A. W. Walker And S. C. Storie Win News Money

Mrs. A. W. Walker won last week's first prize of \$2.50 in the Post Dispatch News Tip Contest for information on the scarcity of eggs and the reason for the hike in price.

The second prize of \$1.00 went to S. C. Storie, who was the first of several persons to tell a Post Dispatch reporter about the hail which damaged cotton in the Gordon community.

A total of \$3.50 has been given for the best News Tips each of the past 50 weeks. This is a total of \$175 which has been sent to thoughtful people who shared the things they knew with the people who like to read about them.

The contest will continue indefinitely.

Ideas On Quarter Horse Should Be Crystallized Soon

A conference that should make quarter horse history will be held on the campus of Texas A.M. College Oct. 28 and 29. The meeting is being sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Association and the animal husbandry department of the Texas A.M. College. Bob Hopper, Plainview, is president of the American Quarter Horse Association and B. R. Dana, assistant professor of animal husbandry at Texas A.M. is chairman of the conference.

The purpose of the conference, according to Dana, is to get the breeders, judges and inspectors of quarter horses together to crystallize their ideas as to what constitutes a good quarter horse. At the present time, there is a great deal of variation in the thinking of this group as to what type the quarter horse should have and it is hoped that the conference will at least set in motion ideas or plans that may help breeders develop the best possible horse for its intended purpose, Dana adds.

The first meeting will be held at 1 p. m. on Friday, Oct. 28, with a discussion of what constitutes a good quarter horse.

Speakers for the conference will include Dr. J. K. Northway, King Ranch, Kingsville; D. W. Williams, vice chancellor for agriculture, Texas A.M. College System; Dr. D. B. Spott, Killeen; Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the animal husbandry department, Dr. A. A. Lenert, school of veterinary medicine, Texas A.M.

The premier showing of the colored movie "The American Quarter Horse" will feature the Friday night program, Saturday morning there will be a quarter horse judging contest for all those in attendance and a cutting and reining exhibition will follow the judging contest.

BITS OF NEWS

County Judge Lee Bowen and County Commissioners W. C. Quisenberry, Sid Cross, Buck Gossett and Boone Evans and all of their wives, except Mrs. Quisenberry, spent part of last week in Galveston where they attended a three-day convention of the County Judges and Commissioners of Texas. At the convention banquet on Tuesday night, they heard a talk by Governor Allen Shive s. The convention theme was "Get the Farmers Out of the mud," a subject in which Judge Bowen said the local commissioners court is most interested.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meeks returned last Thursday from a trip to McKinney. That evening Mrs. Meeks was called to Big Spring where she spent the weekend with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. I. Derrick, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Payne of Tahoka spent Sunday here in the home of Mrs. W. J. Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Boyd and son, Don, spent Sunday in Lubbock where they visited with Mrs. Odell Henry of Pampa, a surgical patient in Lubbock Memorial Hospital, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cope Wright and son, Jimmy.

Mrs. Frank Lanotte of Albuquerque, N. M., daughter of Mrs. Ira Weakley, has been seriously ill in the Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque since last Thursday night but her condition had improved considerably early this week. Mrs. Weakley left last Thursday night to be with her daughter and family.

Mrs. V. Hudman's Grandmother Dies

Mrs. Ella Murphey Benton of Ralls, grandmother of Mrs. Victor Hudman, died Sunday afternoon in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital. She was 83 years old and had been in poor health for a long time.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ in Ralls Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hudman attended.

Mrs. Benton is survived by two children, six stepchildren and a large number of grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Read the Ads and SAVE!

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McAden of Kingsville visited last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeWalt.

Enter FORD'S \$100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST and get this attractive reflector installed FREE! SEE ANY FORD DEALER NOW!

WALLPAPER SALE
BUY ONE ROLL AT THE REGULAR PRICE OF 22c or more and get a second roll of the same pattern for only a penny.
R. E. COX LUMBER CO.

Smoker's Needs
MEN WE HAVE **PIPES** GALORE
You will find just the right style and kind that you have been wanting... See Our Big Stock—all makes.
A MOST COMPLETE STOCK
PANGBURN'S CANDY
BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
Warren's Drug
Bob Warren

A TIP FROM OUR SERVICEMEN
The next time you drive in for gas or oil, just say "Give it the once-over!"
That's the signal for our men to show you what we mean by "Service." Your wind-shield will be cleaned, and battery and tires checked... quickly and, of course, at no extra cost!
If any other service is needed, just ask for it.
LONE STAR SERVICE STATION
REECE BIVENS

Say Kids!
We Have **COTTON GLOVES** and **TAPE** for your trip to the cotton patches.
STAPLE GROCERIES—MARKET SUPPLIES
We Stay Open On Sunday
Edwards' Grocery & Market

SPORTS

FROM A STRICTLY LOCAL ANGLE

Victorious Antelopes Find Tough Match In Football Game At Snyder On Friday

Facing their toughest competition since Sept. 16 when they lost to Floydada, the Post Antelopes had to hump it up at Snyder last Friday night to defeat the Tigers by a score of 13-7. It was a non-conference football game.

All scoring was done in the first two periods, as both teams came back from the intermission at half full of determination.

Post's first touchdown came in the first quarter when Quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick went over center for about two yards. Halfback Norman Cash converted.

In the second quarter Snyder tied the score when Halfback Max Coffee went around right end for six yards. Tiger Halfback Hollis Scarborough kicked the extra point.

In the same period the Antelopes tallied again when Ronald Joe B... left half, went over right guard for about four yards. Cash's attempted conversion failed.

The last half of the game was played for the most part, on the 50-yard line, with the Tigers playing an excellent defensive game.

Game at a Glance

Post	Snyder
15	8
273	141
84	55
13-84	12-55
6	4
2	1
3-115	3-80
8-50	4-30
1 (S. Rec.)	3 (P. Rec.)

Snyder players who did a good job in checking the Antelopes included Franklin Wood, fullback; Coffee and Don Kelly, tackles.

Post's outstanding players, in the opinion of Coach V. F. Bingham, included Calvin Storie, and Billy Ross Sullivan, tackle, and Maurice Stelzer, tackle.

Storie, the coach believes, is one of the best linemen in the state and he is the most consistent good player on the Antelope team. Stelzer and Sullivan have been doing an excellent job in all of the games in their



CALVIN STORIE

tackle positions.

Several of the Antelopes went into the Snyder game despite injuries suffered in previous workouts or games. Considering their handicap, Coach Bingham said he was proud of the way the boys played. They knew their opponent would be tough and they were on the alert.

Slaton Tigers Beat Seagraves By 19 Counters

The Slaton Tigers kept their second place District 4-A South standing intact while scoring their fourth win of the season last Friday night when they defeated the Seagraves Eagles, 19-0 on the Slaton grid. It was Slaton's second conference game and Seagraves' third conference loss. Previously the Post Antelopes had defeated the Seagraves Eagles 19-6.

Tiger stars were Fullback Ed Willis, Halfback Carl Lewis, Carl Williams, tackle; Coy Biggs, end; George Young, guard; Bob Lambert, Bob Taylor and Cecil Bybee.

The Tigers amassed a total of 230 yards net rushing and 17 first downs, compared to 140 yards rushing and eight first downs for the Eagles. The Eagles completed four of 12 passes for 28 yards and three first downs, making a total of 11 first downs for the Eagles.

Levelland Loboes Defeat Brownfield

The Post Antelopes' next foes, the Levelland Loboes of District 4-A North surged to a 26-7 victory over the District 3-AA Brownfield Cubs Friday night at Levelland.

The Loboes scored 12 points in the second quarter and 14 points in the final period, and Brownfield made its lone touchdown in the last quarter. Levelland led

SPORTSCOPE

By JOE MAHONEY

WEINER

BURLY LEFT-END OF NORTH CAROLINA WHO LED THE 1948 TAREEL FOOTBALL SQUAD IN PASS RECEIVING, PLAYED HIS FIRST COLLEGE GAME AGAINST VIRGINIA TECH AND SCORED A TOUCHDOWN ON HIS FIRST PLAY!



DICK MONTHRY, PLAYING AT LAKE LAWN, LAKE DELAWARE, PUT HIS SHIRT TWO FEET FROM THE PAH HIS PARTNERS SHOT HIT HIS BALL, KNOCKING IT INTO THE CUR. SINCE MONTHRY HAD MADE ONLY ONE DRIVE, HE CLAIMED AN ACE!



THE LOWEST DAILY-DOUBLE EVER PAID WAS \$6.90 FOR A \$2.00 TICKET AT STANFORD PARK, AUGUST 26, 1940.

Post Antelopes Are In Excellent Shape To Meet District 4-A North Foe Friday

After three victorious games away from home the Post Antelopes, District 4-A South champions so far, will play football on their home field tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Their opponents will be the Levelland Loboes, one of the toughest teams in the north half of the district.

The Antelopes, having recovered from some recent physical injuries, are in better shape this week than they have been for several weeks, according to Coach V. F. Bingham, but they will have to play their best brand of ball if they defeat Levelland, he believes.

Lobo Coaches Truett Ratton, Bill Scott and Gano Tubb have announced the following probable starting line-up:

LE, R. D. Jackson, 170 lb.; LT, Ed Byerly, 175 lb.; LG, Ed Davis, 165 lb.; C, Joe Coufal, 165; RG,

V. P. Jones, 165; RT, Bob Kennedy, 165; RE, Neal Atchison, 150; QB, Dee Windsor, 150; LH, Perry Heard, 145; RH, Dean Waltrip, 150; and FB, Gean Waltrip, 150.

Coaches Bingham and Jess Wright tentatively plan to start the following:

Center, Billy Lee Smith, 150; guards, Jack Schmidt, 130, and Calvin Storie, 172; tackles, Maurice Stelzer, 230, and Billy Ross Sullivan, 190; ends, Gordon Carey, 160, and Jerry Odom, 130; quarterback, Jack Kirkpatrick, 145; left half, Ronald Babb, 130; right half, Norman Cash, 140; and fullback, Roy Wade, 170.

The Loboes and Antelopes each have an average weight of approximately 159 pounds, but the Loboes' weight is more evenly distributed than that of the Antelopes.

Idalou Wins Two Basketball Tilts Here On Tuesday

Idalou high school girls who came here for three basketball games Tuesday night took top honors in two events.

The freshman game was unreeled at 7 o'clock with Post's line-up as follows:

Nita Rav McClellan, Pat Mason and Nelda Floyd, forwards, and Janyce Lobban, Lenona Stone and Maxine Baylis guards. The visitors won by a score of 13-11. Coach Jess Wright sent a new trio of forwards, Pearl Craig, Anita Kennedy and Jean Lofton, in early in the game. Tinker Beauchamp and Winona Branson were substitute guards.

Coach G. R. Day's B team was victorious over Idalou, 25-23. At the end of the first quarter Post led 9-8; at the half, the visitors were ahead by two points and, at the end of the third, the teams were tied with 19 points each. Bonnie Gary, Betty Mills who was outstanding in the games and Glenda Young were the starting forwards and Geraldine Ethridge, Gay Pierce and Mary Alice Willhite held the guard positions. Juanita Williams, forward, and Janie Shepherd, guard, played part of the game.

Tuesday was an off-night for the local A team and the Idalou sextette led all the way in the last game of the evening. The visitors were leading 6-5 at the end of the first quarter; 12-9 at the half; 18-9 at the end of the third and 27-13 when the final whistle blew. Peggy Johnston, Joy Stewart and Juanella McClellan, forwards; Cletta Baster Mary Neil Bowen and Barbara Lusby, guards; were the starting line-up. Juanella was replaced by Glenda Young and Gay Pierce took Barbara Lusby's place during the game.

The Post girls will be hosts to Cooper for two games here at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening and the admission price is 25c per person. A large crowd of fans is expected to be on hand for the Tuesday night games.

Seagraves Postpones Junior Games With Post Teams Tonight

Two junior football games with Seagraves, scheduled for tonight, have been postponed. The next games on the schedule of the Junior Antelopes and the Eighth Graders will be played here with O'Donnell next Thursday night.

The Seagraves games were postponed to avoid a conflict with the Seagraves A game which is to be played tonight instead of tomorrow night because of the Halloween Carnival at the Seagraves school Friday night.

In first downs, 13-6. The Lobo stars were Don Wise, back; John Branch, end; Dee Windsor, quarterback; and Terry Heard.

Home Repairs Now Can Save Money During Cold Days

Now is the time to do those maintenance and repair jobs around the home and farmstead. Old man winter will soon be here. Lewis Herron, Garza County agent, suggests a few for starters. Here they are:

Check the floor furnace burners, controls and plumbing before you light it, to make sure there is no escaping gas to cause explosions. Do the same thing on other gas heaters and it is a good idea to vent them. Vents will eliminate the problem of moisture condensing on the walls. Check the fireplace and chimney for loose mortar or cracks and if repairs are needed, make them immediately.

If you plan to add insulation to make the house warmer this winter, now is the time. Insulation, properly installed, will cut your fuel bills come winter, says Herron.

Check the gutters and down spouts to make sure that leaves, trash and dirt don't have them stopped up. If they are clogged, spilling over and seepage can cause damage outside and inside. Better give the roof the once over and if repairs are needed, make them before the winter rains set in. Herron says that nails in metal roofs will become loose in hot weather and may even come out and he suggests that you check the nails. A coat of asphalt roofing cement will usually take care of leaks in the roof that have resulted from cracks or small holes.

Be sure that rain water drains away from the buildings instead of under them. Freezing can cause the foundations to heave or crack and this means a big repair job later.

Periodic checks and proper maintenance will help keep down building costs and will save needless repairs besides saving valuable time, says Herron. Check up and see what is needed and you'll be ready for winter... if you do the jobs now.

Improvements Made In Football Stadium

The seats on the east side of the Post Antelope Stadium have been raised and set in concrete, Supt. G. R. Day told the Post Dispatch this week.

The east side has 264 seats, which are being reserved for Levelland fans. As Levelland asked for 300 seats, the remaining fans will be seated in the west stand, Day said.

The superintendent also announced that a fence has been put up to prevent fans from entering the football field. Only non-players with special badges will be permitted to go on the field.

Supt. G. R. Day and Post High School Principal S. D. Strasser attended a district school administrators meeting in Lamesa last night.

Garza Oil Wells Have Produced Nearly Six Million Barrels Since Discovery

County	Year of Discovery	1948 Production	Total Production To Jan. 1, '49
Cochran	1936	5,901,715	38,332,814
Dawson	1937	1,591,817	3,963,723
Gaines	1936	15,663,412	81,623,794
Garza	1926	2,577,518	5,779,540
Hale	1945	1,889,516	2,287,758
Hockley	1937	20,818,081	102,149,758
Lamb	1945	326,223	649,659
Lubbock	1941	13,436	116,668
Scurry	1923	1,112,297	4,633,336
Terry	1940	688,899	8,953,977
Yoakum	1936	25,211,881	1586,677,565
TOTALS		76,804,795	405,198,792

(Figures in Barrels)

Garza County's place in the oil picture of this general West Texas area is readily seen in the accompanying chart which was published in the Lubbock Avalanche last Thursday with an article on the oil industry written by C. W. Ratliff of the Avalanche staff. The article said, in part:

"... there is another 'cash crop' gathered from beneath the South Plains soil that has reached such proportions that few realize it is one of the major industries of the area.

"That crop is oil—production of which last year totaled 76,804,795 barrels in 11 counties in the area for a total worth of approximately \$182,000,000.

Eventually Helps All

"Of course, oil men point out, all of this money doesn't go directly to the land owners as in the case of a cotton crop, but there are so many channels in the oil industry that it eventually benefits indirectly all phases of the area's economic life.

"First discovery of any sort of oil well in the area was in 1923 in Scurry County, which is again

in the spotlight as a booming oil field after a lull of nearly 20 years.

"Garza, which saw its first discovery in 1926, has experienced a similar period of activity as Scurry and during the past several years production has risen rapidly with the opening of new fields and drilling of deeper tests.

Bulk West of Here
"But the bulk of the oil development on the South Plains has been since 1936 when discoveries were made in Yoakum, Gaines and Cochran counties.

"Since that time, two of the counties, Yoakum and Hockley, which had its discovery well in 1937, have produced a total of 100,000,000 barrels of oil. Gaines County isn't far behind with a total of 81,623,974 barrels to date.

"Three of the counties, Gaines, Hockley and Yoakum, produced more than a million barrels of oil last year and Yoakum County ranks seventh in the state in production with a total of 25,211,881 barrels during 1948.

"Since opening their discovery fields, the 11 oil-producing counties in this area have produced a total of 405,198,792 barrels of oil.

Post Joins Other West Texas Towns In Program To Solve Water Supply Problem

Local chamber of commerce and city officials last weekend prepared a letter stating the city's present and potential domestic and industrial water needs and asking the cooperation of the U. S. Department of Interior in solving West Texas' water problem and mailed it to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Abilene for inclusion in a portfolio of similar letters from other West Texas towns.

The documents will be presented by Lawrence Haey of Amarillo, WTCC chairman of municipal water rights, to Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug at the WTCC's 32nd annual convention banquet at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth the evening of Nov. 22.

Krug To Speak

Speakers at the banquet, theme of which will be "Dam West Texas or West Texas Is Damned," will be Krug, Commissioner Michael Straus of the Bureau of Reclamation, Senator Lyndon Johnson and other officials. All city and chamber of commerce officials and others interested in West Texas' water situation are invited to attend and lend support to the official plea for government aid contained in the portfolio.

The letter from Post was signed by John T. Herd, mayor of Post and WTCC director; City Commissioners Vachel Anderson and Glenn Kahler; R. H. Tate, city water superintendent; W. S. Land, president of the Post Chamber of Commerce, and Don Windham, C. of C. secretary.

Future Is Uncertain

The letter said, in part:

Mrs. J. A. Propst left last Thursday for Fort Worth to be with her father, W. N. Miller of near Arlington, who was to have had major surgery in a hospital there. Instead, her sister, Mrs. Ollie Bowman of near Arlington had major surgery in the Fort Worth hospital Monday. Mrs. Propst, who returned home yesterday, said her father's condition is still critical. She does not know when his operation will be performed.

Be Wise—Advertise!

**BUY--
SELL--
RENT--
HIRE--**

By The Most Effective,
Most Economical Method.

Use A
Post Dispatch
Classified Ad
Phone 111

American Eagles Defeat Blackhawks

In the free exhibition game between two Post School teams, the American Eagles and the Blackhawks Thursday afternoon on Antelope field, the Eagles

Both teams are coached by Glenn W. Foley. During game last week, Foley charge of the Eagles and Strickland was in charge of the Blackhawks.

If Your Radio Not Giving A-1 Service...

Maybe It Needs Major Repair

CALL 127W

And We Will Pick It UP

TUNE IT UP

And Deliver It Back to Home!

We Are Receiving

Stock Of

Christmas

Records

NORRIS

RADIO

SERVICE

WE'RE STILL INTERESTED IN HELPING FOLKS...

There is nothing we enjoy more than helping folks... we like to assist them in getting employment and getting located in living quarters... in fact we like to help them in any way within our means.

Our free employment service is operating efficiently and we are happy to announce that we have helped a number of persons in getting employment. We would like to find employment for these fine people:

A young married couple would like to secure a job on a ranch. If you have such a job, or know of someone who does, please contact us.

Mrs. H. G. Pippin, who resides at the Andy King Camp, wants to do ironing and quilting at her home.

Two parties have requested us to find middle-aged women to do general house work.

If you live in the rural area, and will provide a good home for a fine Chow dog, we'll direct you to the owner who will give this two-year-old dog.

Apartments and Rooms

We have five families listed who need furnished and unfurnished apartments.

Eight young men desire rooms in private homes.

If you have rooms or apartments for rent, please contact us immediately, and we will rent them for you free of charge.

Josey Grocery
North Broadway

AT THE
GARZA
Sunday - Monday
OCT 30 - 31

WILL JAMES'
SAVING
STEVENS
GRAY
CALHOUN

TECHNICOLOR

MAKE PLANS NOW TO BRING YOUR PARTY TO OUR
BIG HALLOWE'EN SHOW
MIDNIGHT
OCT. 31, 11:00 P. M.
MONSTER!
LOVELY WOMEN ARE HIS PREY!
*Brides kidnapped on their wedding nights... to become human sacrifices in the weird experiments of a soulless fiend!
UNEQUALLED FOR SHEER TERROR!
BELA LUGOSI
in
"The CORPSE VANISHES"
Selected by THE HORROR CLUB as The Year's Outstanding Thrill Hit!

CARBURETOR REPAIR

Proper fuel atomization is essential to the efficiency of any car engine. If your carburetor is not functioning as it should, drive up today for a quality, low cost repair job!

Drive in NOW!

WILSON BROTHERS

"OVER-ALL OVERHAUL SERVICE!"

Society ★ Clubs ★ Churches ★ Personalities

● EVELYN BOYD, Phone 111 Please Send or Telephone News Not Later Than Tuesday Afternoon GANELL BABB, Phone 111 ●

Zora Anne Outlaw Becomes Bride William Evans In Orange, Texas

Zora Anne Outlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, married Friday, Oct. 21, at 11 a. m. to Joe Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Laneville at the Methodist Church in Orange.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Miss Dorothy Compion, organist, who played a medley of wedding songs including, "Because," "One Alone," "A Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. Evans and her husband are graduates of Baylor University, Waco. She was graduated from Post High School. She is teaching in the Junior High School at Texas City. Mr. Evans served four years in the Army in the European Theatre. He is employed by the DuPont Co., at Orange.

The bride's parents were hosts at a dinner for the wedding party immediately after the ceremony at the Holland Hotel.

Out-of-town guests, in addition to relatives, included Misses Johnnie Lee Fewel and Betty Ann Turner of Fort Worth, friends of the bride.

History Of Cookery May Contain Some For Pepping Up Jaded Appetites

Appetites sometimes pepped up by different methods of cooking the meats, fruits and vegetables. There is a "Directory of which may contain suggestions:

To let food stand in for a few minutes and with cold water. Skins of peaches and tomatoes are removed this way. Always usually blanched before boiling water about 3 then drain, cover with and slip off skins.

A method of moist cooking. Meat is browned in fat, then cooked slow-covered utensil with a amount of added liquid. Tender or less tender meat by this method: Swiss steaks, pork chops, veal chops, lamb neck slices, ribs, etc.

To cover with beaten milk mixture and then cracker or bread before sauteing or deep-frying.

To cook by direct heat smaller unit. For broiling small tender cuts such as steaks of beef and ham slices, bacon, pork and ground meat patties.

To melt dry granular sugar slowly in a pan until it turns golden and develops caramel flavor.

To sharpen flavor of adding hot seasonings, pepper, mustard, etc.

To scatter small bits of butter or diced cheese on top of food.

To sprinkle with flour dry ingredients.

A method of combining which prevents loss of air in beaten or whipped ingredients. Cut down thru with mixing spoon, all of mixing spoon to contact with bottom of bowl. Lift some of the from the bottom, bring it lay it across the top, bowl gradually.

To coat with a smooth icing, or thin syrup on the crack state.

To cut vegetables in like strips.

To develop fine texture elasticity in stiff dough board and fingers coated with flour. To lift the dough with finger fold it over lightly; down quickly with the hand. That's a turn.

To add a French mixture to food and let stand to season.

Cook in a skillet sizzling temperature. The meat is put on the heated surface and seared on both sides. The reduced and the meat allowed to cook slowly, uncovered, until done. (Same for broiling.)

To cook in the oven without added moisture. The fat side of should be on top when into the oven. As the fat melts and runs over the meat, making unnecessary. For roasts are cooked method, also rib roast.

To cook, or fry, foods small amount of fat keep them from sticking.

To bring milk to tem- perature under boiling. Cut narrow grooves



By GANELL BABB

FORGETTING GOD IS FORGETTING HIS:

BENEFITS (Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits.—Ps. 103:2) **COVENANT** (Take heed unto yourselves, lest ye forget the covenant of the Lord your God, which he made with you, and make you a graven image, or the likeness of anything, which the Lord thy God hath forbidden thee.—Deut. 4:23) **LAW** (Consider mine affliction, and deliver me: for I do not forget thy law.—Ps. 119:153) **WORD** (And ye have forgotten the exhortation which speaketh unto you as unto children, My son, despise not thou the chastening of the Lord, nor faint when thou art rebuked of Him.—Heb. 12:5) **WORKS** (That they might set their hope in God, and not forget the works of God, but keep His commandments.—Ps. 78:7).

The T. E. L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. P. Tomlinson with Mrs. E. Robinson as co-hostess. Mrs. R. L. Kirkendall gave a devotional and Mrs. J. P. Manly led in prayer. After a business meeting, the guests enjoyed a Bible Quiz. During the social hour refreshments of sandwiches, angel food cake and hot tea were served to 13 members.

A change has been made in the director of the Training Union Revival at the First Baptist Church this week. Mrs. Edna Lang arrived Sunday from Dallas to conduct the campaign as Miss Nella Casement, who was scheduled to be here, could not come because of illness. Mrs. Lang is a guest in the T. M. Gillham home this week. Good attendance has been reported at the revival. 105 were enrolled by Tuesday night.

Joyce Short, Geraldine Dunlap, Joyce Gillham, Boyd Bowen, the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Gillham and Mrs. Edna Lang attended a B.T.U. Rally in Slaton Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. J. Hoyt Boles of Denton will be the guest of the Presbyterians on Saturday, Nov. 5. He represents the Board of National Missions and the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church and is the director of the Presbyterian extension program of Texas. A church social will be held at 7 o'clock at the City Hall honoring Mr. Boles and he will speak.

L. W. Dalby and the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Gillham will attend the State Baptist Convention, W.M.U. and Brotherhood Convention in El Paso Monday thru Thursday of next week.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. C. Williams. Mrs. H. B. Kennedy was leader for the Bible Study from the Book of Amos. The group packed a box of cookies for the Dallas Orphan's Home. A report of the Presbyterial held last week in Lamesa was given by Mesdames A. C. Surman, J. A. Stallings, Tom Hagood, Walter Boren, Giles McCrary, W. E. Dent, M. J. Malouf and George Samson.

The Young Married Women's Class of the First Baptist Church, at a party last Thursday night in the home of Melba Jo Sims, elected the following officers: President, Nora Jo Richardson; vice president, Melba Jo Sims; second vice president, Loree Teal; secretary-treasurer, 11a Faye Mathis and reporter, Bill Mears. Mrs. Kelly Sims is teacher.

The W. S.C.S. met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. E. Young. Mrs. T. L. Jones continued the lesson study on Japan, and devotional was by Mrs. J. E. Parker.

STRANGE PEOPLE

People who talk about prayer, but never pray.
People who say tithing is right, but never tithe.
People who say the Bible is God's Word to man, yet never read it.
People who wish to belong to the Church, but never attend or support the Church program.
People who say that eternity is more important than time, but who live for the present life.
People who criticize others for things they do themselves.
People who stay from church for trivial reasons, and then sing, "O, How I Love Jesus."
People who follow the devil all their lives, but expect to go to heaven.

—Selected.

Thomas A. Edison was dismissed from a job as a young man for sleeping while on duty.

Religious Topic Is Presented At Amity Meeting

The Amity Study Club met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Bill Carter with Mrs. Malcolm Bull as co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jess Cornell. The roll call and minutes were read and the business was discussed.

The meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Miss Thelma Clark. Fundamentals of Different Denominations were discussed as follows: Methodist, Miss Clark; Baptist, Mrs. Conrad Hartel; First Christian, Mrs. Jack Burruss; Church of Christ, Mrs. Paul Jones; Presbyterian, Mrs. Burnon Haws; and Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Mrs. Charlie Bird.

Refreshments of ice box cake and coffee were served to Mrs. Burruss, Mrs. G. K. Cash, Mrs. Bob Collier, Mrs. Thurman Francis, Mrs. Delmo Gossett, Mrs. Hartel, Mrs. Haws, Mrs. Lewis Herron, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. L. J. Richardson, Jr.; Mrs. S. D. Strasser, Mrs. Lee Suther, Mrs. W. F. West, Miss Bessie Pitts, Miss Clark, members, and a guest, Mrs. Bird.

Gossip about Garza Guys And Gals

Cletta Buster, a popular senior gal at Post high was elected football sweetheart Friday. She will be crowned "Queen of the Team" at the half of the Post-Slaton game here Nov. 11. Cletta, a daughter of Mrs. L. H. Buster of Grassburg, has attended P.H.S. three years and spent her freshman year in a Fort Worth school. She was class favorite when a sophomore and is serving her second term as a cheer leader. She is assistant sports editor of the Adaxx and an outstanding guard on the girls' basketball team. Swimming is also a favorite sport with Cletta. She is eagerly awaiting the holiday season and a visit from Ronnie Boucher of N.M.I. in Roswell, N. M.

We were sorry to hear that Carter White had some tough luck in his 4-H aspirations.

So we finally found out why Zora Anne Outlaw gave up her teaching position. Sr. sponsor activities and a lot of other interesting things that the Brownfield school offered her last year to go down to Texas City to teach. She is now known as Mrs. Evans in the class room instead of Miss Outlaw.

Neal Clary is driving a new Ford.

We have been missing Gerald Norman around town but little did we realize that he was going to Lubbock all the time with matrimony on his mind. Anyway, he popped the \$64 question to a Lubbock girl and they became Mr. and Mrs. last Wednesday, we've been told.

N. B. Teaff who is a clerk-typist in the Installation Sqdn. at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., was recently promoted to a corporal.

A buffet supper was given in the Walter Boren home last Saturday evening honoring Daisy Holly who celebrated her 17th birthday that day and Mildred Boren who will celebrate her 17th birthday Saturday. Chop suey, salad, crackers and rolls were served, along with doughnuts and punch, to the following:

Nelda Floyd and Giles Dalby, El Wanda Davies and Alvin Davis, Mary Nell Bowen and Jack Schmidt, Sue Bell Brister and Charles Bowen, LaRue Stevens and Billy Guinn Jones, Anita Kennedy and Charlie M. Guire, Tinker Beauchamp and Wayne Kennedy, Maurice Flutt John and Jim Boren, the honorees and their parents.

Frank Wells Feted On Recent Birthday

Frank Wells was honored on his birthday, Oct. 16, at a dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wells.

Attending were Mrs. O. W. Smith and two sons of Leveland; Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wells and baby of Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill and son, John Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Johnson and son, Johnny Lee, all of Post; Mr. Graves of O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wells and Clifton.

The blue ribbon cake which Mrs. Sid Cross of Justiceburg baked for the Countywide Bake Show held here Saturday was sold to O. B. Gray of the Trinity Drilling Co. The proceeds went to the Garza County Home Demonstration Council, which sponsored the show.

Winners Named In County Bake Show Staged By 4-H, Demonstration Groups

Twenty-six Garza County 4-H Club members entered a total of 73 biscuits, cornmeal muffin and cookie exhibits and 24 Garza County home demonstration club women entered a total of 81 yeast bread and cake exhibits in the Fall Bake Show sponsored by the Home Demonstration Council last Saturday in the Post Truck and Tractor Company building.

An interesting sidelight of the show were entries by four Garza County people who have been cooperating with the Texas Technological College Home Economics Division in cooking with shallu or grain sorghum flour.

Ribbons on shallu entries were won, as follows: Lenona Stone, who did the bakin' for her mother, Mrs. James Stone, who was ill: Red ribbons on drop cookies and white on biscuits; Mrs. Wesley Scott; white ribbons on rolled cookies and muffins and red on sand tarts; Mrs. George Evans; Red ribbons on rolled cookies and ice box cookies and white on biscuits; and Mrs. W. H. Barton; Red ribbons on drop cookies and muffins and white on sand tarts.

The entries were not judged in competition with each other but, rather, according to a precision scoring sheet.

One 4-H boy entered the 4-H division of the show, exhibiting cookies. He was V. A. Lobban, Jr. All other contestants were girls. Ribbons were won, as follows:

Drop Cookies—Blue, Ribbo, Barbara Wheatley, Mary Eula Trammell, Kay Anderson, Sydna McLaurin and Jerry McLaurin; red ribbons, Beverly Bartlett, Wynonna Pennington, Wynonna Morris and Oneita Jones; white ribbons, Mary Elsie Albright, Karen Gayle Pennell; entry prize, Janyce Lobban, Willa Faye Graves, V. A. Lobban, Jr., Glenda Grantham and Jimmie Faye Williams.

Rolls—Blue, Marilyn Steel, Barbara Wheatley, Beverly Bartlett, Eva Lou Key, Sybil Smith; red, Mary Eula Trammell, Kay Anderson; white, Mary Elsie Albright, Glenda Grantham, Sue Stephens, Wynonna Morris, Tancie M. Williams; entry prize, Oneita Jones.

Ice Box Cookies—Blue, Barbara Wheatley, Beverly Bartlett, red, Wynonna Morris, Oneita Jones, Sydna McLaurin; white, Sandy Cross, Mary Elsie Albright, Willa Faye Graves, Jerry McLaurin, Janyce Lobban.

Corn Meal Muffins—Blue, Beverly Bartlett, Wynonna Pennington, Wynonna Morris, Jerry McLaurin; red, Sandy Cross, Marilyn Steel, Sue Stephens, Oneita Jones, Jimmy Faye Williams, Sydna McLaurin, Eva Lou Key, white, Willa Faye Graves, Janyce Lobban, Sybil Smith.

Biscuits—Blue, Gloria Young, Barbara Wheatley, Beverly Bartlett, Glenda Grantham, Wynonna Morris; red, Sandy Cross, Leroy Lou Livingston, Marilyn Steel, Mary Eula Trammell, Janyce Lobban; white, Willa Faye Graves, Sydna McLaurin, Jerry McLaurin, Eva Lou Key, Janet Stephens; entry prize, Tancie M. Williams.

Wins Most Prizes—Beverly Bartlett won the most points in the 4-H Division, and Barbara Wheatley took the most blue ribbons.

In the Home Demonstration Division, Mrs. W. H. Barton won the highest number of points and Mrs. C. M. Voss took the most blue ribbons. The women won ribbons, as follows:

Yeast Breads—Blue, Mesdames Paul Moore, O. F. Pennell, C. M. Voss, W. H. Barton; red, Mr. Tom Henderson, Mrs. Henry Wheatley; white, Mrs. Sid Cross.

Butter Cakes—Blue, Mrs. M. K. Bingham, Mrs. C. M. Voss, Mrs. W. H. Barton; red, Mesdames Sid Cross, O. F. Pennell, P. I. Moore, Wesley Scott, Henry Wheatley; white, Mrs. J. W. Long.

Chiffon Cake—Blue, Mrs. Sid Cross; white, Mrs. Wilburn Morris, Mrs. J. W. Long, Mrs. Ruby Collins.

Sweet Yeast Breads—Blue, Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Wilburn Morris; red, Mrs. Elmer Hill; white, Mesdames Wesley Scott, George Evans, J. W. Long, C. M. Voss.

Sponge Cake—Blue, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Wilburn Morris, Mrs. C. M. Voss; red, Mrs. Julius Fumagalli, Mrs. Wayne Pennington, Mrs. W. H. Barton; white, Mrs. J. W. Long, Mrs. Willa Faye Graves.

Judges included Miss Kate A. Hill of Lubbock, District 2 home demonstration agent who also presented all awards at the close of the show; Mrs. Roy Copeland of Lamesa, Dawson County home demonstration agent.

The show was sponsored in cooperation with the Bewley Mills of Fort Worth, which firm provided the ribbons and prizes. Blue ribbon winners received stemmed angel food cake pans; red ribbon winners received square cake pans; white ribbon

Amateur Talent Contest Planned For November 22

The Rainbow Assembly has postponed its Amateur Talent Contest, which was scheduled for Nov. 8, to Nov. 22, on which date it will be held at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The organization's mother-adviser, Mrs. Julius Fumagalli, announced this week that the Supreme Deputy of Texas will be here Dec. 13 to constitute the local Rainbow Assembly.

On Tuesday night of this week, the Assembly met at the Masonic Hall and initiated Janyce Lobban, Sue Gillham, Cletta Buster and Wanda Norman.

Seniors To Hold Benefit Tonight

The Post High School Senior Class will sponsor a forty-two party in the City Hall tonight, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, to raise money for its candidate for Halloween Queen.

Admission price will be 25 cents a person.

The public is invited to attend.

Happy Anniversary

Please Call or Mail Your Wedding Anniversary Date to The Post Dispatch

October 28—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell November 1—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Max Tucker

MYSTIC CLUB

The Mystic Sewing Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lowell Short. Mrs. Jim Powers will be co-hostess.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

The Needlecraft Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Durrett.

PRISCILLA CLUB

The Priscilla Club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Thaxton.

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Letters From The Readers

Dear Mr. Warren:
I have just returned from another five months and sixteen days in the hospital. I am much improved this time and am taking life easy. The two boys seem glad to have me back home and I am sure my daughter and husband are, as the boys spent the full time with them.

Thomas is still with SP and on a steady job after swinging at the extra board for some time. George Williams, who was just four years old when we left Post, is five feet seven inches tall and weighs 130 lb. He is a freshman this year and is in the band. He has to ride the bus six miles to school each day.

The children and I are most interested in reading the Post Dispatch for oil news, particularly in regard to the well on the place adjoining our property west of Post city limits. Any information you can send us will be most appreciated.

You Can Pay Your CLOSE CITY SCHOOL TAXES To Me At Mason & Company SATURDAY AFTERNOONS Discount is allowed on taxes paid this month PEARL DAVIDSON

Two Garza Boys Cop Lynn Honors

Carter White and E. P. Wicker, Jr. Garza County 4-H Club boys won the following honors on their livestock entries in the Lynn County Fair at Tahoka Friday and Saturday:

Hereford Class: Females over one and under two years, Carter White, second and third places. Dairy Division: Junior yearling heifers, Carter White, first, and E. P. Wicker, Jr., third; senior yearling heifers, E. P. Wicker, Jr., first, and Carter White, second; junior heifer calves, Carter White, first.

E. P. Wicker, Jr., showed the champion of the Dairy Division.

John Gary of Fort Worth spent the weekend here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Gary and his sisters, Mrs. Mitchell Bowen and Mrs. Emma Slade.

We trust everyone in Post is well and happy. Tell all hello for us. We are all well and my grandbaby is a darling and is walking and talking. He is so much like his Granddaddy Gow-an, has light curly hair and bright blue eyes.

Our best to all in Post. Mrs. W. T. Gow-an and boys, 6317 Weems Way, El Paso, Texas.

Close Level Terraces Pass 21-Year Test At Spur

After 21 years of experimenting with closed level terraces at the Texas A. and M. College sub-experiment station in Spur, the station's soil technicians are ready to recommend without reservation this type of water conservation for similar soils, slopes and rainfall.

The station technicians believe that the High Plains region possibly has a higher percentage of its area where closed level terraces will work than any other region of Texas. The low rainfall, the rapid infiltration of water and the comparatively rich soils provide the necessary requisites. On the other hand areas on the High Plains having more than 1 per cent slope, of which there are many, are not so well adapted to the closed level terraces.

Three Types Compared
A 21-year chart, kept by the Spur station on the effect of rows with the slope, rows on the contour and closed level terraces on run-off, yield of lint cotton and crop value result in the following totals and averages:

Rows with slope—Total run-off inches, 55.01, and average, 2.75; total lint yield per acre, 2,528, and average, 120; total acre value, lint and seed, \$468.31, and average \$22.30.

Rows on contour—Total run-off inches, 39, and average 1.95; total lint yield, per acre, 2,948, and average, 140; total acre value, lint and seed, \$544.30, and average, \$29.52.
Closed level terraces—Total run-off inches, none; total lint yield per acre, 3,700, and average 176; total acre value, lint and seed, \$685.43, and average, \$32.64.

Over \$200 Increase
The increased gross return from contoured rows in 21 years was \$75.99 per acre. The increased gross return from closed level terraces in the same period was \$217.12 per acre.

The soils in which the tests were made were mostly Abilene clay loam with small areas of Abilene clay and are considered

drouthy. The slope of the land is 0.5 per cent.

The 21-year experiment showed that reducing run-off by one acre-inch gave an increased yield of 20 pounds of lint which, together with the seed, had a value of \$3.48; or the value of one acre-foot of water saved was \$41.52.

The plant food lost with the 75 tons of soil eroded with the 55.01 inches run-off and with the crops removed was six times greater than the plant food removed in crops on closed level terraces.

With acre yields going as high as 441 pounds in 1933 and 497 pounds in 1941, it is reasonable to assume that the soil has a very high productive power and that water is the chief limiting power in crop production.

Has Other Advantages
The ease in securing stands, a resultant uniform growth of young plants for first cultivation and protection from wind damage are more than sufficient to justify contoured rows.

It also was observed that the hoe work with cotton on the closed level terraces has been considerably less than on straight rows. Weed seedlings are frequently killed by emersion on considerable acreage without damage to the cotton.

The Spur technicians suggest that while cotton farming has proven practical over a 21-year period where all of the rainfall has been trapped, it is possible that other crops capable of using more water should be used when outside water is distributed over cultivated land. The Spur station uses alfalfa and sweet sorghums where large quantities of water are available from outside sources.

The Spur station's 21-year chart showed an average rainfall of 19.98 inches, which is only slightly less than the average for Garza County. The average price of cotton per pound was \$14.90 and the average price of seed per ton was \$36.95.

Terraces Paid Off
The cotton prices ranged from \$5.97 in 1931 when the rainfall was 16.46 inches to \$28.48 and \$30.23 in 1947 when the rainfall was 17.07 inches. The higher 1947 price was for cotton from closed level terraces.

Cotton seed prices ranged from \$9.03 in 1931 to \$100 in 1947.

It was interesting to note in the chart the number of years in which yields of over 200 pounds of lint per acre were produced: Only four years where the rows were with the slope; five years where the rows were contoured and 10 years where closed level terraces were used.

The heaviest yield of the 21-year period was in 1941 when the rainfall was 42.87 inches. The closed level terraces produced an acre value of \$85.55. The rainfall in Garza County that year was 43.20 inches.

Junior Rodeo Publicity And Progress May Continue All Winter Over Nation

Having been informed at this early date that Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans, will be unable to participate in the 1950 Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo, directors of the Junior Rodeo Association are busy trying to book at least one other well-known western film star for a personal appearance here during the rodeo next August.

W. Arthur Rush of Hollywood, Rogers' manager, wrote the directors recently that Roy and Dale probably will be unable to attend the rodeo because they plan to spend most of next summer in England making two feature-length motion pictures.

Present indications are that publicity on the junior rodeo will continue to circulate nationally throughout the winter. Post residents returning from trips to various places have reported that the three newsreels made here last summer are still being shown in theatres now and then.

The December, 1949, issue of Rodeo Romances carried in Foghorn Clancy's "In the Arena" column a description of the junior rodeo here as being a pioneer in the field. Clancy became interested in the local project after the 1948 show and he sent

each contestant in the 1949 show a booklet on the history of rodeo. Alvin Davis, president of the 1950 junior rodeo directors, was informed last week that the Texas Technological College Rodeo Association is planning to give a college scholarship as an award in the 1950 show.

Boy And Eagle Film Coming To Theatre

The management of the Garza Theatre is anticipating with pleasure the showing of a dramatic two-reel featurette entitled, "The Boy and the Eagle," Sunday and Monday.

It is a thrilling story of a crippled boy and a wounded eagle who became fast friends and who, through mutual understanding and a series of hectic events, overcome their handicaps.

The role of the boy is played by Dickie Moore, former child star who now has 50 starring roles to his credit. Moore narrates the story, which is presented in Technicolor print.

Be Wise—Advertise!

Capt. E. J. Robb On Greenland

Marine Capt. Eugene Robb, son of Mrs. Ida Robb, has sailed with his cold weather operations unit, between Baffin Island, Greenland, and on the coast, a bleak and desolate land, ice, rocks, and eddies. Units of the Fleet Marine Force, which he is attached, will close air support, tallon landing team when they storm ashore, ice-crusted shores. He is stationed with the U. S. Corps Air Station at Point, N. C.

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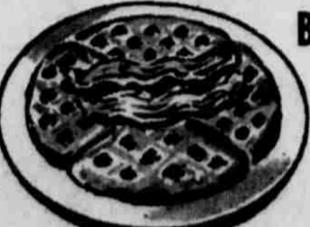
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Simple Football Is Confusing Even To Coach

all spectator who has the advanced age of years is at just as much age as this reporter is to write about the game.

According to your reporter who, except Lee Davis who is one of her older still on the safe side of the difficult time realization of the early 1920's, a high school student in 1926, your reporter to Post Antelope fan, she was one of those who trampled while following the sidelines. There were stands in those days, coaches had to push the side to find his substitute in those days there was no substitution rule, a coach didn't need to extra player unless got hurt.

The Crowd "Coached"

The dumbest moron among us could anticipate the plays, as the field was roughly divided into three strategic sections. In the first third, nearest the offensive team's goal line, the unwritten law declared that a team should never pass and always should punt on third down.

In the middle third, passes were permissible but never flat ones toward the sidelines—only down-the-middle throws to reduce the consequences of any interception.

In the third, nearest the enemy's goal, any play went, including the great risk of a run or a pass on fourth down. It was in this perilous third that the cheer leaders went mad and egged the crowd into such a frenzy that the Antelopes could not hear themselves think. All they could hear was "Kill Somebody-or-other," and if Casey Pippin had any other instructions from the frantic coach, the crowd threatened him with murder if he didn't do as the spectators wanted.

Letter Than Weddings

This writer adjusted herself to the confines of a grandstand during the pre-1930 years in college, but the football rules remained somewhat the same and as an aspiring journalism student, she took her turn at writing football coverage for her college class projects and usually rated an "A" or "B" for her efforts. In fact, she left the journalism school more capable of covering a football game than of covering a church wedding—a field in which her experience was indeed limited.

She didn't follow football during the two decades that followed and she didn't play bridge, although at one time she was even more expert at auction than at analyzing a football game. Now, fate brings her back into the midst of these two great sports but she hasn't yet been assigned to cover a bridge game for the Post Dispatch.

In the football grandstand, with paper and pencil in hand, she finds that teams pass from behind their own goal lines, a tactic that was rank heresy in 1926. Teams will pass when they have only a slight lead, a once horrifying stunt. They will pass to the side, or flat territory, where interceptions so often mean a touchdown for the foe. Every old rule, it seems has been discarded.

By way of adding to the helpless reporter's burden, the free substitution rule permits endless streams of players to enter and leave the game before she has a chance to familiarize herself with them by their numbers, much less their mannerisms on the field.

porter believes, for a bit of research on modern football because the town is full of spectators who are in the same fog as this writer. Some light on the subject has been shed in a recent issue of the New York Times magazine by Arthur Dailey, a veteran sports writer and past president of the Football Writers Association. He sums the situation up, in part:

The speed-up of the game has come chiefly from two developments: (1) the easing of rules on passes and (2) the adoption of the swift-striking T formation for ground and air plays alike. The speed-up also has even entered the football itself with a change in its generic shape to a longer and narrower ball which can be thrown with greater ease and accuracy than the old blunt-nosed model.

The speed-up gained the most momentum during the seasons from 1936 through 1948. The average number of points scored per game in 1936 was 23.8 and last year it was 46.5. Forward passes increased from 29.9 per cent per game to 52 and completions from 35 per cent to 48 per cent. Gains by rushing also mounted from 145.5 yards per game to 174.5 yards. But field goals sloughed off because those once important three-pointers no longer are worth bothering with.

Must Know Formations

Unless you can understand the fundamental differences between the spectacular T and the single wing formations—you can skip the double wingback, short punt and other virtually outmoded formations—your appreciation of football is bound to lessen. The single wing is based on a massing of power ahead of the ball carrier. Deception is at best secondary. Rather than risk having one offensive man miss blocking out a potential tackler, the single wing calls for a double blocking wherever possible—in other words, two men are assigned to take one opponent out of the play. The best example of this philosophy is the classic off-tackle smash.

This is a play which a defending team can spot as it gets underway. Its success depends primarily on execution; that is, the ability of each offensive player to take care of his assignment. This amounts primarily to getting to the man in the "wrong jersey" first with the greater force. Coaches say the perfectly executed off-tackle smash is impossible to halt even if you know it is coming.

T Is Baffling

The T-formation, on the other hand, masks not only the direction of the play, but the identity of the ball carrier and since this often baffles defenders, it is bound to baffle the spectator, too. In the T, dependent as it is upon speed, blocking is a forceful but fleeting operation designed to open up quick holes in the line for a swift passage

Firemen Receive Letter Of Thanks From Justiceburg

For the first time in the history of the Post Volunteer Fire Department's annual Fire Prevention Contests, the rural schools were included during the past Fire Prevention Week.

This resulted in the fire department's receiving its first "thank you" letter on the subject. The letters, which are one of the few letters of thanks for anything at all ever received by the firemen, follows:

Fire Department,
Mr. Kenny Cash,
Post Texas.

Dear Sir:

We certainly enjoyed entering the Fire Prevention Poster Contest. We thank you for the prizes we won. We were sure proud of the prizes.

Also, we certainly do thank you for the nice red football that you gave us. We certainly are enjoying it.

Sincerely yours,
The Justiceburg School,
By Lee Wayne Slienger.

COMPLETE STOCK OF MONUMENTS

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IN BIG TENT
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America's Top Cowboy
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DOORS OPEN 7:15 P. M.
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Mellow...
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GOOD NEWS FOR EVERY WOMAN PRINCESS ROYAL WHITE SWAN COFFEE AND 2 COUPONS FROM WHITE SWAN COFFEE

EATING OUT IS FUN...

It's fun to eat out in good company with delicious food, well served. It's fun to choose from a complete variety of mouth-watering dishes. That's why it's fun to eat here.

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MORE POPULAR THAN EVER
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Featuring VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES • WIDE-BASE WHEELS • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING • BALL-TYPE STEERING • UNIT-DESIGN BODIES

Here's real proof of truck value! Now that operators can get the make they really want, Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks are setting new sales records every week. More and more buyers are insisting on the power, the comfort and safety they get in Chevrolet. They like Chevrolet's rugged good looks... the way Chevrolet trucks handle their hauling jobs with such low operating and upkeep expense. In fact, they like these advantages so well that they buy more Chevrolet trucks than the next two makes combined! Come in now, and talk over your trucking needs with us!

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Don't Watch Blockers

Before the T formation regains its popularity, the experts used to have one surefire prescription for the spectators: Don't watch the ball, watch the blockers pull out of the line. They will tip off the direction the play is going.

Unfortunately, though, the blockers rarely pull out of the line in the T. The only thing to do is to try and watch the ball. Here's the system I've always used: First of all I generally dismiss the quarterback as a potential ball carrier. He does not, as a rule, carry it as many as three times in a game. He is primarily a feeder and a forward passer.

Having dismissed him, I concentrate on the three backs who form the top of the T. For the sake of illustration, we'll name them... Wright, the right half; Fuller, the fullback, and Lettief, the left half. I keep repeating their names in my mind.

Ignore Man-In-Motion

Suddenly Lettief steps ahead, wheels to his right and swings wide as the man-in-motion. Now it's safe to forget him as a potential ball carrier. He's out there to disrupt the defense which must shift to cover him. By his mere man-in-motion tactics he's doing the work of at least one blocker, maybe more.

The field for concentration now has narrowed to Wright and Fuller. When they break for the scrimmage line both will pretend to have the ball, only it won't be pretense for one of them. If the quarterback is facing you after he pivots, he is the man you should watch closely to detect which is the fake. If the quarterback pivots away from you, then watch the two backs coming through.

T Is Old Stuff

The T, which is the oldest formation the game has, fell into general disuse because its striking power (it then did not have the man-in-motion) was so concentrated on plays over the middle of the line and so weak on sweeps to the outside that the defense was able to gang up on it.

The man-in-motion was incorporated into the attack by George Halas, one of the few coaches who stuck stubbornly to the T. In his Chicago Bears backfield one afternoon, Red Grange the immortal Galloping Ghost from the University of Illinois, unable to contain his restlessness when he was not due to carry the ball, broke from formation before the ball was snapped and wandered out laterally.

This inadvertent maneuver threw the opposition into confusion as frantic defenders edged out to follow Grange and thereby left line gaps that never had been there before. In 1941 Halas' Bears slaughtered the Washington Redskins for the professional championship, 73-0. A few weeks later Stanford University, whose Coach Clark Shaughnessy had helped Halas perfect the modern T, crushed Nebraska in the Rose Bowl.

It was like touching off a string of Chinese firecrackers. The T raced from team to team throughout the country—professional, college and high school.

Reinforcements Developed

The basic weakness of the seven-man line was that both the diamond and box backfield sets-ups gave inadequate protection against passes.

So reinforcements were summoned up for the secondary (rear) defense by dropping the center back to help the fullback. This "floating center" also has the task of watching for short passes over the line into the gap inside the diamond or box.

The return of the T and the great increase in passing put an even greater premium on flexibility in defense. Hence, from the 6-2-2-1 there evolved a 5-3-2-1 variation, mostly to cut down passing but also to enable three backers-up (a guard, a center and a fullback) to plug holes in the line.

The three backers-up have to be diagnosticians who can instantly spot the true direction of the play. Then they have to be mobile enough and hard-hitting enough to stop it.

Thus the once simple game of football grows more complex each week. But don't be discouraged by new and baffling developments. Remember, even the coaches have to spot agents in the stand to spy on the enemy's formations and relay information to the bench during the game.

Truett Babb of Meadow spent the weekend here with his mother and sister, Mrs. R. W. Babb and Ganell.

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Watch it, Friend!
DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Any time now the temperature will drop to 32° and lower. Don't get caught. Drain the cooling systems of tractors, trucks, power units, small engines, water-cooled refrigeration condensing units, etc., nightly. Remember water-filled tires. Put in anti-freeze and BE READY FOR WINTER!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS

We Have Small Stock of
PRESTONE
and
ZEREX
\$3.50 Per Gallon

Post Truck & Tractor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott

(Continued From Front Page) make a special effort to show the children—not what are on the conventional tourists' maps—but the industrial, cultural, religious and all other sights that might catch the special interest of one of the children and, at the same time, be of educational value.

"The Lotts take advantage of widespread government research in a variety of fields that they or the children might be interested in and keep the children supplied with the government bulletins explaining this research.

Have Christian Home "They have given the children the advantages of a Christian home and have cooperated with the church of their choice in every way possible to make it grow along with their children. Mrs. Lott is a leader of the Intermediate Department of the Methodist Sunday School, and her husband serves as superintendent and is a teacher of a Senior class. Mr. Lott, whose hobby is movie photography, is never too busy to acquire and film with sound an educational picture for the church, the school or other youth group such as the Boy Scout or 4-H organizations.

"The Lott family has enough hobbies to keep the children fascinated at home. When the children were small, they enjoyed acting in their father's home-made movies and playing with an elaborate electric train. "Now that the Lotts' son, Jack, has developed an interest in model aircraft, his father spends many hours making model planes with him. Last summer, on almost any pretty afternoon, it was a favorite pastime of many town people to drive to a vacant lot near the Lott home and watch Jack and his father and several of their friends, who have the same hobby, flying their model planes.

Can't Give Up Cubs "When Jack first became Cub Scout age, his parents fell to work to build up the Cub Scout program. Mr. Lott serving as Cubmaster and Mrs. Lott as a Den Mother. They became so interested, they are now unable to give up the work even though their son has graduated to Scouting.

"Even before Jack had reached Boy Scout age, his father was also hard at work building up the Scouting program here and, as a member of the South Plains Area Boy Scout Council executive board, coordinating all of the local Scouting activities. "An executive board member, his duties take him far beyond the Post Boy Scout program. This fall he spent a week at a scoutmasters' training course near Cimarron, N. M., and since then he has been going to other towns in this Boy Scout district to share what he learned with other Scoutmasters and Boy Scout leaders.

"As chairman of the Camp Post Development Committee, he has earned much of the credit for the three-year improvement program that was started last summer with the building of a swimming pool at the camp. "For Fun and Safety "The Lott children are being taught at home to cook and sew and to do wood and other types of handicrafts. They have an opportunity to indulge in whatever types of sports interests them, from swimming to fishing, and hunting, and they can indulge in these sports at their ranch home which is equipped for their pleasure and safety. On a vacation trip to Mexico summer before last they went deep sea fishing.

"Jack, who may follow in his father's professional footsteps, is studying hard at learning ranching. He spent most of the past summer working and living with the cowboys on the Lazy S Ranch.

"The Lott family seems to have the attitude that their children will receive from the community proportion to what the family gives to the community in which they live. For this reason, one will always see a Lott working on a committee for whatever is being promoted for the general improvement of Post. "Of course, I recognize that many other people would do some of the things that the Lotts have done for their children if they were financially able, but I'm trying to say that the Lotts do what they can afford financially within reason, plus all of the many worthwhile things that don't cost anything but time and genuine interest."

Bad Weather

(Continued From Front Page) Post on Monday morning. Twenty-five one-hundredths fell the night of Oct. 23 and 4 fell here the night of Oct. 19. Labor is still badly needed for the Garza County cotton harvest, Herron said. Six Garza County gins had turned out a total of 1,519 bales of cotton yesterday. They reported, as follows: Planters, 624 bales; Storie, 18; Graham, 543; Close City, 36; Pleasant Valley, 35; and Southland, 353. Last year, when the total cotton crop was approximately 5,000 bales, a total of 1,300 bales had been ginned by Oct. 27, according to the Post Dispatch files. A 20,000 bale crop has been predicted for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Curb will leave tonight for a month's vacation in Fort Worth and Teague.

Gang Fight

(Continued From Front Page) en by Mrs. Cox struck the left rear of the staff car, knocked it off the road to the right, then the Cox car swerved off the road to the left.

Molino's truck then plowed in to the rear of the jeep, which was bent almost in two by the impact.

A passing motorist brought the Cox family to Post for emergency treatment, then they were taken in an ambulance to the hospital in Lubbock.

The highway patrol said the army vehicles, which were in no way connected with the Lubbock air base, were en route to Clovis.

The Garza County sheriff's department filed charges he've against Molino Sunday afternoon.

Negro is Arrested While Bass and Lobban were working the above wreck, a negro driver of a 1949 car whizzed by them, driving recklessly. The officers overtook him and brought him over to the Sunday afternoon court where he was fined on three charges, reckless driving, driving without brakes and operating a motor vehicle without a license. He lived in the Acuff community, near Lubbock.

Triangle Broken Up Soon after the sheriffs arrived back in Post, they were called to the south part of town where a woman's divorced husband was allegedly trying to beat up her escort with a jack handle. The divorced man was arrested, his "weapon" was confiscated and he paid a fine.

Another Wreck Soon afterward, the sheriffs were called to the scene of another wreck on Highway 84, one mile north of where the five-vehicle accident had taken place. A southbound truck driver "who was either drunk or asleep" pulled his truck off the road to the right and traveled for about 100 yards, then pulled back on and across the highway. In doing so, the truck hit a slick spot caused by rain and started spinning. It hit a Lubbock-bound automobile from Abilene, ripping its rear fender off.

Arrested Monday While Sheriff Bass was making a telephone call from a service station on North Broadway Monday night, Lobban who was waiting for him in the sheriff's car, noticed a man who appeared to be inebricated leaning against Bill DeWalt's station wagon in front of the flower shop. He was arrested for drunkenness. He was a white transient laborer.

Halloween Queen

(Continued From Front Page) Fifth Grade—Princess Sydney of the House of McLaurin and Prince Fernie of the House of Reed.

Sixth Grade—Princess Eva of the House of Key and Prince Dickie of the House of Beggs. Trainbearers will be Elmer Timmons and Wynona Dunigan and crown bearers will be Betty Lynn Chambers and Jimmy Timmons.

"Entertainers before the Queen's Court" will present the following numbers: "The Little Witch," Charlotte Bland; "Brave," a reading, Johnny Robinson; songs, Jerry Key, Mike Ray and Joe McCowen; "The Darkies' Halloween," Jackie Briggs; "Pumpkins," Floyd Byrd; "An Up-to-Date Witch," Virginia Dunigan; dance, Beverly Bland and Janet Chambers; "Pumpkin's Choice," Rubin Roder; "Mother's Dress," Helen Timmons; "A Ticket to the Burlesque," Bob Tidwell; songs by the Queen's Court; "Halloween Goodnight," Emma Melchor.

V. A. Lobban, Jr., will serve as announcer and Janeyce Lobban will play the professional and recessional.

Church Loyalty

(Continued From Front Page) this Loyalty Month. The scripture theme of the month is Psalms 122:1—I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord.

"The climax of the month will be a joint Thanksgiving service held at the First Methodist Church, Wednesday night, Nov. 23; and a high attendance in all the churches, Sunday, Nov. 27. "I feel sure that every pastor of the city will have a program each Sunday that will be beneficial to all and in behalf of the Ministerial Alliance, we invite your full cooperation in this effort to promote the spiritual welfare of our community."

Piggly Wiggly Now Selling New Line

In a full-page western-style advertisement in this issue of the Post Dispatch, Piggly Wiggly is announcing a "new brand," the famous Del Monte canned goods which the store will sell from now on. The Del Monte line is being introduced to the store's customers by means of a sale which is described in the advertisement.

The Del Monte line includes fruits, vegetables, juices, sardines catsup, pickles and other items.

BROWN IS ILL

Albert Brown has been seriously ill at his home here since suffering a heart attack last week. His son, Olan Brown of Harlingen, and a daughter, Rhonda, from Lubbock have been visiting him.

Best Costumes

(Continued From Front Page) ris and W. O. Flutt, 2,594.

Grade 3-1, Delores Ann Dye and Jerry Windham, 2,837 votes; Grade 7-2, Darlene Rhoten and Dee Ingram, 2,659; Grade 1-2, Helen Bowen and Jimmy Minor, 2,513; Grade 1-1, Kay Gordon and John Ottinger, 1,786; Grade 6-1, Margaret Moreland and Ted Tatum, 1,667; Grade 4-2, Thelma Lee Hodges and Larry Lovell, 1,515; Grade 2-2, Katherine Kahler and Don Penn, 1,501; Grade 5-1, Jerry Beth Rains and Jack Rains, 1,499; Grade 2-1, Allane Norris and Jerry Alvin Ray, 1,363; Grade 3-2, Kay Jean Jones and Tommy Mack Smith, 1,211; Grade 7-1, Donna Kay Kennedy and Jimmy Hutton, 1,164; Grade 4-1, Linda Bilberry and Jackie Odom, 900; Grade 5-2, Leslie Nichols and Noel White, 687; Grade 6-2, Madlyn Sanders and Jimmy Smith, 548.

The deadline in the queen contest is 1 p. m. Monday.

The public is invited to attend the carnival, as the program will be varied enough to interest persons of all ages. The public is also warned to come early to find a seat as a more than capacity crowd always attends this affair, which is sponsored each Halloween night by the Post Elementary-High Parent-Teacher Association.

Proceeds are used to carry on the P-T-A program and to aid the two schools.

Dispatch Offers

(Continued From Front Page) law and decency.

Surveys on timely subjects and other amusing or educational features on a variety of subjects.

Local Pictures Illustrating Special news and occasions: Odd bits of news that one would hardly expect to find in print.

Soil Conservation, PMA, Texas Extension Service News, all prepared from the point of view of what's going on in Garza County.

Courthouse and city hall news written in terms that a child can understand.

A News Tip Contest each week in which you stand a chance to win \$2.50; other contests promoted from time to time in which cash, merchandise or subscriptions are offered as prizes. Birthdays and wedding anniversaries of all Garza County residents who don't keep such information a secret.

Classified ads of all descriptions within the realms of law and decency.

Classified news from every community in the county. Promotion of everything desired by any individual or group for the general good of the community—from Boy Scouting to golfing.

And Blunders, Too

And the most wonderful collection of unintentional blunders that you'll ever be able to buy for less than four cents. If you live outside of Garza County and want the above values, it will cost you almost a nickel a week—or \$2.50 a year.

If you wait until the annual Bargain Days or over, your subscription price will cost you 50 cents more a year.

If your present subscription isn't yet and you want to take advantage of the Bargain Rate, the new subscription will be dated from the expiration of the one now in effect.

You can subscribe by mailing or bringing your money directly to the Post Dispatch office or by giving it to a member of the Rainbow Assembly who will give you a receipt.

You can also subscribe to the daily newspapers of West Texas at Bargain Rates during this season. By calling at the Post Dispatch office.

Ellenburger Test

(Continued From Front Page) road Commission of Texas requesting a permit to drill a 3,500-foot wildcat five miles east of Justiceburg.

The project, No. 1 J. S. Reed, will drill to test the San Andres of the Permian, using rotary tools.

Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 135, block 5, H&GN Survey.

It is to begin operations immediately.

Test Abandoned

R. S. Anderson of Midland and others, No. 1 L. A. Nance, wildcat two and one half miles northwest of Justiceburg, has been plugged and abandoned as a failure in the San Andres.

It had a slight show of gas and a rainbow of oil in a drill-stem test at 2,395-2,410 feet, a slight show of oil at 2,450-60 feet. It made sulphur water at 2,525 feet, and it drilled to a total depth of 2,555 feet.

This failure is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 42, block 6, H&GN Survey, and one mile south of the Post Development Company No. 1 Payne, a San Andres failure drilled in 1921. The dry hole is also one and three-quarter miles northwest of P. W. Anderson No. 1-A Miller, which was recently plugged and abandoned.

On Connell Place

A wildcat to be drilled by Drilling and Exploration Company Inc., of Abilene is the No. 1 Wilson Connell in southwest Kent County, two miles southeast of Polar, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 5, H&GN Survey.

It is contracted to drill 8,000 feet to test the Pennsylvania limestone, using rotary tools.

Twelve Post Boys Attend Camporee On Tech Campus

Ten boys from Troop 16 and two from Troop 11 and four adults were among the 1,000 Boy Scouts, parents and adult leaders from 10 South Plains Counties attending a "tent city" camporee Friday night and Saturday on the Texas Technological College campus.

The Troop 16 representatives were Gene Young, Gene Strange, Ed Mitchell, J. C. Shedd, Charlie Shedd, Leonard Short, David King, Jimmy Hutton, Gerald Howard and James Dye and their chaperons, J. C. Strange who spent the night with them and Dr. B. E. Young who joined the group Saturday morning.

L. N. Roberts and Bill Carter took the Troop 11 representatives, Jimmy Smith and Gene Claborn.

In the opening program Friday night, the Scouts were welcomed by Dr. E. N. Jones of Lubbock, Tech vice president, and Dr. F. B. Malone of Lubbock, president of the South Plains Area Boy Scout Council.

The Tech film, "Futures Unlimited," was shown to the Scouts. The troops present were "mortgaged" for a percentage of their present enrollment to be filled with new recruits by Dec. 1.

Saturday morning, the Scouts had their choice of Tech departments which they wished to examine. They broke camp after lunch and attended the Tech-Arizona football game in a bod.

Camps were pitched east of the Tech gymnasium and extending north to the freshman ball field Friday night as the boys prepared for a night outdoors. Scouts provided their own meals Friday evening but a barbecue style breakfast and luncheon was served to them on Saturday.

Mrs. Max Gordon's Father Is Claimed

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gordon and children, Kay and Bill, left Monday for Zephyr to attend funeral services Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Gordon's father, W. K. Cabler of that city, who died of a heart ailment at 2 a. m. Monday in the Scott and White Hospital at Temple. He had been ill several months.

Survivors, besides Mrs. Gordon, are Mr. Cabler's wife and a son, Charles of Brownwood, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Cabler, who was 67 years old, was born at Zephyr. The funeral was held at the Methodist Church there, and burial was in the Zephyr Cemetery under direction of the London and Burton Funeral Home of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gordon left Tuesday morning to attend the funeral and returned that night. Mrs. Gordon's parents, the G. A. Taylors of Slaton, stayed here with the three Gordon children during their absence. The Max Gordon family returned last night.

Alleged Kidnappers 'From Post' Charged

Two men, said to have gone to Lamesa from Post, have been charged with kidnapping in the case of a 13-year-old Lamesa girl who was missing from her home for over 24 hours before officers in Big Spring picked up the trio there Monday.

Nolan Reding, 19, and his father, J. E. Reding, were charged on a joint complaint signed by Paul Forsan, father of the girl, Mayedell Forsan, the Lubbock Avalanche reported yesterday.

The Lubbock paper quoted Dawson County Attorney V. D. Adcock as saying the girl left home about 2:30 p. m. Sunday with young Reding, and that the youth told the girl's mother that they would return by 7 p. m.

A description of the pair and of Reding's car was broadcast over Station KPET Monday.

Adcock said that the father and son told him they had been "all over Texas" before going to Lamesa from Post. The county attorney said the penalty for kidnapping is 5 to 25 years in the penitentiary or a maximum fine of \$2,000.

Jack B. Todd Dies In Tank Accident

A clipping concerning the death of Jack B. Todd, Chicago Bridge and Iron Company employee who recently was transferred from Post to Ponca City, Okla., was sent this week to Mrs. J. D. Yarbrough of the Star Route by her daughter who lives in Ponca City.

It said that funeral services were held Oct. 19 in Ponca City, then the body was shipped to Hico, Tex., for burial last Thursday. The clipping said, in part: "Todd died Monday afternoon of injuries sustained a few hours earlier when he was accidentally knocked off a tank at the Continental Oil Company tank farm. He fell 42 feet onto a pile of steel bars and equipment."

"He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Todd of Iredell, Tex., and one brother, Harold Todd, who is serving with the navy in the Mediterranean." He was 24 years old.

Sixty thousand fish were placed in Buffalo Lake near Lubbock yesterday. The shipment of fish was said to be the largest ever unloaded in this area.

Be Wise—Advertise!

Experiments Show How Conservation Farming Pays Off

How conservation farming pays off was shown by Merle Britton and Pete Ottinger at the Amarillo Soil Conservation Service Experiment Station.

At this station, wheat growing after the land lay fallow a year produced enough to average 12.2 bushels per acre annually. Where one crop of wheat followed another each year the yield was 14 bushels.

The difference of two bushels average was not enough to offset the cost of drilling seed and harvesting when the land could have been let lay fallow.

Britton also observed that a stubble mulching machine designed at this station to leave every bit of the stubble on the surface was used to prepare the experimental plots. The stubble machine using five sweeps covering an 11-foot swath did a nice job in thick straw stubble. Soil technicians believe the stubble machine could be used in the thickest feed stalks.

A recent report of the Spur Station covering 21 years of terracing and published elsewhere in today's Post Dispatch further shows the need for soil and water conservation measures.

The slope of the experimental plots averaged only 6 inches per 100 feet. This compares with the most level land in this part of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District.

This fall a balanced conservation program with crop rotation is being tried. District operators who have rotated their crops are being benefited as well as hindered by recent rains. While cotton is being damaged, fall cover crops are doing good and will supplement the families' income with produce this winter.

Negro Prowler Goes 'Hunting' In Post

The Garza County Sheriff's Department had "nothing tangible" to report by press time regarding the prowling negro who entered two local homes and is believed to have robbed Maxine's shop Wednesday night of last week.

A negro entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scarborough during the night but fled without stealing anything on discovering that he had been heard by a member of the family. A negro also tried to enter the home of Mrs. E. J. Robinson that night cutting a hole in the front door screen but fleeing when his rattling of the door awakened the occupants of the house. A screen door had been cut at the Scarborough home, also, Sheriff E. M. Bass said.

A watch and pen and pencil set was stolen from the window at Maxine's.

Air Base Named For Post Woman's Heroic Brother

The Lubbock Air Force Base has been officially named the Reese Air Force Base by the Department of the Air Force, the Lubbock Avalanche announced this morning after receiving the news on a telegram from Senator Lyndon B. Johnson.

The base was named in honor of Lt. Augustus F. Reese, Jr., of Shallowater who was killed in action May 14, 1934, at Cagliari, Sardinia, while flying a volunteer mission to destroy an enemy supply train. He was a brother of Mrs. Bruce Shepherd of Post, the former Kathryn Reese, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reese of Shallowater. He was a graduate of Texas Technological College with a degree in civil engineering.

Reese was based in North Africa at the time of his death. His body was returned to the States this year and reburied in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio, March 28.

His name was selected from three forwarded to the Department of the Air Force by a special committee of Lubbock civic leaders. The three names had been selected from 38 suggested by Lubbock citizens. A number of people had suggested Reese's name for the Air Force Base honor.

Tentative plans for a formal acceptance and rededication of the newly named base are set.

Bruedigam Rites Held Wednesday In Slaton Church

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Slaton for Erwin Wilhelm Bruedigam of Rt. 1, Post, who died Monday in Corpus Christi. He was 38 years old.

The Rev. Lowell C. Green, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Southland, officiated, assisted by the Rev. David Sieberg, pastor of the Shepherd King Lutheran Church of Lubbock.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bruedigam of Rt. 2; two brothers, Manuel Bruedigam of Wilson and Marcus Bruedigam of Slaton, and four sisters, Mrs. H. T. Young and Mrs. Jerry Melcher of Lubbock, Mrs. Milton Brulster of Wilson and Mrs. Arlene Clack of Albuquerque, N. M.

set was stolen from the window at Maxine's.

Duck Creek Approves Plan

All five members of the Supervisors of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation district are present at their meeting at Spur this week.

Eleven district complaints were approved by the board. These included Floyd H. Hodges at Clovis and Frank Simpson at west outskirts of Post. tion for assistance in conservation work were for: James Stone and Bingham. This makes ham's fifth conservation.

Giles McCarty from that the supervisors fertilizer-grain drills year's use rather than them now.

The drill here has been in planting rent by operators. There is no planting planned to be up to \$160.

Band Parents In Business Session

The Band Parents of high school band room night to discuss plans for band banquet, which will be given some time in the future.

The members voted to pay dues for members 50c a couple. The dues will be used to take care of band expenses.

Pvt. Victor Reyes, and Mrs. Juan Reyes and land, recently was assigned duty with the First Cavalry at Camp Drake.

Maryland has the flag bearing a coat of arms for Nov. 5. Lieutenant parents will be "tested."

DRUG

- 75c Rhinal NOSE DROPS 69c
- 75c Doans KIDNEY PILLS 69c
- 50c MILK MAGNESIA 39c
- \$1.75 Tussey Rich Cream . . . \$1.00
- \$3.00 Tussey Rich Cream . . . \$1.75
- 60c ALKA-SELTZER 49c
- 1 Lb. Can SMA \$1.08
- SMA Liquid 34c

For Your Personal Enjoyment... Kathryn King's CANDIES!



We have just opened a new candy department featuring Kathryn King Candies, made by the makers of King's famous chocolates. There are many varieties from which to choose your favorites... each is a confection of superior quality, made from the finest ingredients. Packaged in convenient-size boxes, at popular prices. Visit our new candy department... we are sure you'll enjoy Kathryn King Candies.

OLD FASHIONED BUTTER CREAMS In Bittersweet chocolate Only 79c per box

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF KING'S CHOCOLATES FOR AMERICAN QUEENS

NEEDS



about our PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT prompt Acting or ready to once when occasion demands; quick to respond or decide; punctual.

In an emergency, prompt filling of your prescription is most essential. You depend on our registered pharmacists for quick, reliable service.

YOUR BEST DRUG

We Have A Most Complete Stock Of Halloween Masks And Novelties

COLLIER DRUG CO.

Smallest, Busiest, Cheapest Workers in Town..CLASSIFIED ADS

Improvements Scribed For Club
 Mussos, textile super-...
 described the half mill-...
 stars worth of improv-...
 that have been installed...
 will Tuesday noon at the...
 luncheon meeting of the...
 ary Club.

George Barker underwent...
 dental surgery in an Ab-...
 istic last Friday.

New!
 LASTING...
 SPRING...
 in...
 *Trade mark.

Stirling
 GENERATION TO GENERATION...
 captures the fragile...
 freshness of new buds

Complete 6-Piece...
 Lasting Spring...
 Place Setting...
 Only \$22.50

Radson's
 Jewelry

Verbena Bits
 Please Send News Not Later...
 Than Monday to
HENRIETTA NICHOLS
 Verbena Co-respondent

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beach and...
 daughter, Dian, arrived here...
 from San Antonio last week to...
 visit Mrs. Beach's father, Al...
 Bird, before going to Califor-...
 nia to make their home. They...
 were Sunday guests in the Is-...
 abel Nichols home.

Mr. and Mrs. Punk Pee] of Post...
 visited Sunday in the home of...
 Mrs. Peel's parents, the Jack...
 Taylors.

This community received ap-...
 proximately 2½ inches of rain...
 over the weekend. The school...
 bus is not running on the east...
 side of the community because...
 of the muddy roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornell at-...
 tended the W.T.S.C. Homecoming...
 activities in Canyon over the...
 weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bird and Mr. ...
 and Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli spent...
 the weekend in Roswell, N. M.,...
 where they visited Bill Fuma-...
 galli and Mr. and Mrs. John Day.

The polo game, parade and foot-...
 ball game between N.M.M.I. and...
 Texas Tech, which they went to...
 see, was called off because of...
 the bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradley left...
 Friday via bus for Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks and...
 family spent the weekend in...
 Putnam with Mrs. Parks' sister...
 and family, the Charles Clarks.

LaVonne and Jimmy Fergus-...
 son and Jack Berkley of Slaton...
 were in Amarillo Saturday night...
 for the wedding of a friend, Ster-...
 ling Curry.

Visitors in the C. S. Lindsey...
 home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. ...
 John Lee and son of Lubbock...
 and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor of

Falls where Mr. Bradley plans...
 to do carpenter work this win-...
 ter.

Junior Howell recently purch-...
 ased a Ford coupe.

Mrs. Lee Davis attended a...
 Lubbock Symphony Concert at...
 the Lubbock high school Mon-...
 day evening.

Southland News
 Please Send News Not Later...
 Than Monday to
MRS. FLOY KING
 Southland Correspondent

Mrs. Sam Martin visited her...
 sister, Mrs. Billingsley, in Lub-...
 bock over the weekend.

Mrs. Sam Hendrix and son of...
 Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. ...
 and Mrs. John Leake, Wednes-...
 day.

A. N. and C. R. Carrel of Snyder...
 visited in the Oscar Barkley...
 home last week.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. ...
 Nettie Kellum last week were...
 Mrs. Willie Frase of Fort Worth,
 Mrs. Bessie Evans of Lubbock...
 and Mrs. Albert Welch and baby...
 of Levelland.

Mrs. Marvin Truelock was...
 rushed to Slaton Mercy Hospital...
 Saturday after she suddenly be-...
 came ill.

Glenn Hill, who was injured...
 while practicing football Friday...
 night, was released from the...
 Mercy Hospital in Slaton, Sar-...
 urday.

C. A. Bloxom is in the Slaton...
 Mercy Hospital taking treatment...
 for pneumonia.

Dee Boren, who was thrown...
 from a horse last week, is recu-...
 perating satisfactorily from the...
 injury in the Slaton Mercy Hos-...
 pital.

Bill Dabbs of Amarillo visited...
 his sister, Mrs. H. D. Hollman,
 and family here last week.

Charlie King of Muleshoe vis-...
 ited his brother, Harry King, and...
 family here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony and...
 children of Nebraska, William...
 Onstead of Lubbock and the...
 Bill Winterrowd family of Lub-...
 bock were visitors in the J. F. ...
 Winterrowd home during the last...
 week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks and...
 family spent the weekend in...
 Putnam with Mrs. Parks' sister...
 and family, the Charles Clarks.

LaVonne and Jimmy Fergus-...
 son and Jack Berkley of Slaton...
 were in Amarillo Saturday night...
 for the wedding of a friend, Ster-...
 ling Curry.

Visitors in the C. S. Lindsey...
 home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. ...
 John Lee and son of Lubbock...
 and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor of

Falls where Mr. Bradley plans...
 to do carpenter work this win-...
 ter.

Junior Howell recently purch-...
 ased a Ford coupe.

Mrs. Lee Davis attended a...
 Lubbock Symphony Concert at...
 the Lubbock high school Mon-...
 day evening.

Call III

BUYER — TRADER — SELLER

First insertion, per word 2c
 Each additional insertion, per word 1c
 Minimum, each insertion 25c
 Card of Thanks, per word 2c
 Minimum, Card of Thanks 50c

All Classifieds Should Be In Our Office Not Later Than...
 Wednesday Noon.

PLEASE SEND CASH WITH AD.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—12-day-old white...
 faced calf; \$25 if sold this...
 week. See J. B. Hudman, 206...
 N. Washington St. 1to

FOR SALE—Electric irons, rea-...
 sonably priced. See Mrs. Bula...
 Wade. 1tp

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants...
 that will bear next spring if...
 set out now. See Mrs. Bula...
 Wade. 1tp

FOR SALE—Child's grey-blue...
 snow suit with matching cap;...
 made of washable, waterproof...
 windproof material with zip-...
 pers down front and in crotch...
 size 1; never been worn; \$7.95...
 See Evelyn Boyd. dh tf

WANTED
 WANTED—Ironing to do at my...
 home. Mrs. H. V. Williams...
 Phone 321J. 1tc

MISCELLANEOUS
 To Whom It May Concern—...
 No one has permission to hunt...
 or fish on the Beulah Bird...
 Ranch.

FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR...
 FLOCK—Baby Chix and Lay-...
 ing Hens, feed QUICK-RID...
 once, always. It is guaranteed...
 Denson Remedy Co., Snyder...
 Texas. tfe

DIRT CONTRACTORS
 For general dirt work including...
 oil field work, tank work, ter-...
 racing or grubbing, call 417...
 Homer Gordon, 414 West Main...
 Street. 1f

DISHES IN MANY LOVELY...
 PATTERNS have just arrived...
 at Lanotte's Furniture. Come...
 in and see them today. 1r

For your covered buttons, buck-...
 les, belts and worked button-...
 holes, see us. The Lavelle...
 Shop. 2tc

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank everyone...
 for the cards, letters and num-...
 erous other expressions of kind-...
 ness during Munger's illness.
 Bill and Munger Kemp.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our deep...
 appreciation for the various ex-...
 pressions of sympathy and kind-...
 ness extended to us and our dear...
 husband and father during the...
 illness and on the occasion of...
 his death.

May God bless each of you.
 Mrs. H. G. Pippin
 Mrs. Hiram Reep
 Mrs. V. H. Lindsey
 F. W. Pippin
 Mrs. Paul Webb.

Pleasant Valley
Small Talk
 Please Send News Not Later...
 Than Monday to
Pleasant Valley Correspondent

A large crowd attended an ice...
 cream party at the church Wed-...
 nesday evening of last week.
 Verna Chase, Racy Robinson...
 and D. C. Roberts spent the week...
 end in Dallas and attended the...
 State Fair.

John McGehee and Robert...
 Mock spent Saturday night in...
 San Angelo.

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

October 27—
 Linda Gay Robinson, Pleasant...
 Valley

Sherry Custer
 El Wanda Davies
 Mrs. Wesley Bullard, Jr.
 J. W. King

October 28—
 R. J. Key
 W. D. Livingston
 Robert Cato
 Ray and Fay Turner

October 29—
 Mrs. Will Wright
 James M nor
 Mrs. W. J. Tipton
 Mildred Boren
 Lavonne Ferguson

October 30—
 Jo Ann Moreman
 W. W. Johnson
 Bonnie Bowen

October 31—
 Mrs. Byron Haynie
 J. A. Propst
 Jimmy Smith
 Billy Lee Smith
 Marshall Tipton

November 1—
 Wayne Whitten
 Leon Clary
 S. L. Butler
 Leslie Anita Nichols
 Dr. David H. Templeton

November 2—
 Charlie Jinks
 Malcolm Bull
 Mrs. Clint Herring
 Darrell Stone
 Mrs. W. L. Adcock

Expansion Line Of
Dodge Trucks Is
Announced Today

Storie Motor Company, local...
 Dodge dealer, today announced...
 a new and expanded line of...
 Dodge trucks comprising 356...
 basic gross vehicle weight mod-...
 els. The enlarged line compares...
 with 248 models offered previ-...
 ously. Four of the half-ton...
 trucks are on display at the...
 company's showroom.

The Dodge "Job-Rated" truck...
 line now ranges from 4350 to...
 23,000 pounds gross vehicle...
 weight to meet more than 97...
 per cent of all hauling needs.
 Nominal ratings have been in-...
 creased to include some 2½...
 and 3½-ton models.

The broadened coverage in-...
 cludes conventional truck mod-...
 els, dual purpose models, cab-...
 over-engine models, cab-over-...
 engine dual purpose models,
 school bus chassis, the four-...
 wheel drive Power-Wagon, and...
 Route-Van delivery trucks.

Among the many new features...
 announced on the new B-2 S-...
 ries are: an electrical syste...
 which assists in improved en-...
 gine performance, a new 5-speed...
 synchro-shift transmission, a...
 new 5-speed synchro-shift over-...
 drive transmission, cyclombond-...
 ed brake linings as standard...
 equipment on all models, and a...
 steering column gearshift and a...
 convenient hand brake under...
 the center of the cowl on ½ and...
 ¾ and 1-ton models.

One completely new engine is...
 among the seven offered in the...
 new line.

A new steering column gear...
 shift lever and hand-pull park-...
 ing brake control incorporated...
 on the ½, ¾ and 1-ton models...
 remove all obstructions from...
 the floor of the cab.

County Records
 Courts and Marriage Licenses
 Real Estate Transfers
 Oil and Gas Leases
 Deaths and Births

Warranty Deeds
 Harvey W. Jobe, et ux, to T. R. ...
 Greenfield, lots 9 and 10 in...
 block 27 of the town of Post...
 Consideration \$10.

Maxine Edwards, et vir, to T. ...
 R. Greenfield, lots 9 and 10 in...
 block 27 of the town of Post...
 Consideration \$10.

Lester L. Keeton, et ux, to H. ...
 J. Bingham, lots 15 and 16 in...
 block 22 of town of Post. Con-...
 sideration \$3,500; \$4.90 Revenue...
 Stamps.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases
 O. G. Hamilton to Ralph W. ...
 Gossett, W-120 acres of NE 1-4 of...
 section 14, block 4, W.C. R.R. ...
 Co. survey, abstract No. 582 in...
 Garza and Crosby counties. Five...
 year lease, \$120 rentals.

W. R. Wilson, et ux, to Skelly ...
 Oil Company, S 1-2 of section 9...
 block 24, H.E. & W.T. R.R. Co. ...
 survey, containing 320 acres in...
 Lynn, Lubbock, Crosby and...
 Garza Counties. Ten year lease...
 \$160 rentals; \$2.20 Revenue...
 Stamps.

Irene Rodgers to N. C. Beck, ...
 section 92, abstract 934, block 5...
 certificate 6/1045; H&GN Ry Co. ...
 survey. Ten year lease. \$640...
 rentals; \$11 Revenue Stamps.

Irene Rodgers to N. C. Beck, ...
 320 acres in S 1-2 section 93, ab-...
 stract 69, block 5, certificate...
 6/1064, H&GN Ry. Co. survey. ...
 Ten year lease, \$320 rentals;...
 \$5.50 revenue stamps.

Irene Rodgers to N. C. Beck, ...
 320 acres in N 1-2 section 84, ...
 block 5, certificate 6/1041 of the...
 H&GN Ry. Co. survey. Ten year...
 lease, \$320 rentals; \$5.50 reve-...
 nue stamps.

Irene Rodgers to N. C. Beck, ...
 320 acres in E 1-2 section 107, ...
 abstract 76, block 5, certificate...
 6/1053, H&GN Ry. survey. Ten...
 year lease, \$320 rentals; \$5.50...
 revenue stamps.

Car Registrations
 Loyd E. Loveall, 1949 Dodge...
 two-door, 10, 19, '49.

Harley R. Carmichael, 1949...
 Chevrolet sedan, 10, 21, '49.

John F. Lott, 1949 Oldsmo-...
 bile sedan, 10, 21, '49.

E. C. Pettigrew, 1949 Ford...
 Standard Tudor, 10, 22, '49.

Wm H. Reese, Sr., 1949 Ply-...
 mouth Club Coupe, 10, 25, '49.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Jr....
 and daughter, Kathy Lynn, and...
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brewer spent...
 Sunday in Muleshoe with Mr. ...
 and Mrs. Loyd Roberts.

The "Deacon's Seat" was a...
 large seat close by the fireplace...
 in a logging camp bunkhouse.

The lightest wood in the world...
 is believed to be tano. It is...
 found in Siam and the Malayan...
 Peninsula.

Social Security Man
Will Be Here Nov. 2

Going to work on a new job...
 without showing your social...
 security card to your employer is...
 as big a gamble as putting mon-...
 ey in the bank without giving...
 your name. In either case, you...
 can't be credited with the mon-...
 ey on your account.

The way to assure that all...
 wages will be posted is to show...
 your social security card to each...
 employer at the time he puts...
 your name on his payroll, ac-...
 cording to Gerald L. Schantz,
 social security representative...
 who will be in Post at the post...
 office at 2 p. m. Nov. 2, for the...
 purpose of answering questions...
 on Social Security. If you need a...
 Social Security Card, contact the...
 Lubbock Social Security office,
 1311 Texas Ave., today, Schant,
 says.

The tallest living tree in the...
 U. S. is a California coast red-...
 wood, 364 feet tall located on...
 North Dyerville Park, Calif.

Minnesota was derived from...
 two Sioux words meaning "Sky-...
 colored water."



KEEP YOUR
Engine
Mobiloil CLEAN

When gasoline burns in your...
 engine, harmful deposits are...
 formed that cause sludge and...
 lacquer, if allowed to...
 settle out, Mobiloil holds...
 these tiny particles in suspen-...
 sion—keeps your motor...
 cleaner and in better operat-...
 ing condition. Change to...
 Mobiloil today.

OPEN ON SUNDAY
AFTERNOONS

Bill and Bessie
Windham

YOUR FRIENDLY

MAGNOLIA DEALER

WRISLEY
Fine Toilet Soap

10 cakes...
 in plastic re-use bag... only 59c

AND MILLED • DELIGHTFULLY FRAGRANT

GLADIOLA

- * DEVIL'S FOOD
- * WHITE CAKE
- * HOT ROLLS
- * BISCUITS
- * PIE CRUST MIX

4 OUNCE PACKAGE—
Keshey's Dainties ... 23c

2 1-2 POUND JAR—
EX JELLY 39c

LOG CABIN— 12 OUNCE CAN
WRUP 29c

WOODBURY—
SHAMPOO 39c

DUFF'S— 14 OUNCES
WAFFLE MIX 25c

BETTY CROCKER—
PIE CRUST MIX 19c

5 OUNCE JAR—
PARSHMAL-O 18c

ROUND—
BOOTH PICKS 10c

pecans Roasted — Pecans — Brazil Nuts

CLUB— POUND— POUND—
PEAK 59c LUNCH MEAT 45c

CUDAHY'S WICKLOW— POUND— POUND—
CON 49c BEEF ROAST 49c

3 CANS—
BABY FOOD 25c

ASHLEY'S— 18 COUNT—
TORTILLAS 45c

EARLY JUNE—CONCHO No. 1 CAN
PEAS 10c

CHOCOLATE COVERED— 1 LB. BOX—
CHERRIES 69c

Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

Frozen Foods --- All Kinds

RONCO— 7 OUNCE PKG.—
SOUP MIX 13c

WHITE SWAN— 12-OZ.—
PEANUT BUTTER 29c

PURE FOOD
Market

DELIVER - Phone 8

JACK KENNEDY

POST - TEXAS

YES

We Are Still In The...
FEED BUSINESS

MERIT
 IS OUR BRAND

POST PRODUCE

Enter FORD'S
\$100,000
Car-Safety Contest
Today



SEE ANY FORD DEALER FOR A FREE SAFETY AND ENTRY BLANK



It's Time To Subscribe Again!

For many years subscribers to the Post Dispatch and West Texas Daily newspapers have chosen to pay up their subscriptions during the month of November . . . It is that time again, and, as is customary, the Post Dispatch along with several daily papers are offering annual bargain rates . . .

We Offer The Following Bargain Rates:

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

(Regular Rate \$18.00)

BARGAIN RATE

\$13.95

Daily Without Sunday \$12.60

THE POST DISPATCH

YOU SAVE 50c ON A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

THROUGH BARGAIN DAYS

In Garza County

\$2.00

Outside Garza County

\$2.50

ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS

(Regular Rate \$15.00)

BARGAIN RATE

\$9.95

Daily Without Sunday \$8.95

Subscribe Today! Bring Or Mail Your Subscription To The Post Dispatch Office

Mr. leave to cation in gue.
a from, a va- North and Tea- iting.

KODAK FINISHING
 Prints Enlarged
FAMILTON DRUG
 Representing
Kodak Photo Co.
 Dallas

For Sale---
 18x42 Foot Warehouse
 Corrugated Iron
 Outside Walls
 1x6 Inch Centermatch
 Inside Walls
 Suitable for Cotton Pickers House or
 Grainary
PLAINS LUMBER COMPANY

**Something New Has
 Been Added!**
**"Vitamin D
 Homogenized Milk"**

We are happy to announce that we have just completed installing the latest homogenizing equipment.

When you pour our Vitamin D Homogenized Milk you get the same food value and creamy flavor in every drop from the first to the last.
 This is because the cream particles are broken up and evenly distributed throughout the milk. And doubly improved with its quality increased Vitamin D.
 This means a better milk for drinking . . . a superior milk for cooking.

ORDER A QUART TODAY AND SEE!
 On Sale At Your Favorite Grocery Or Call—
Caprock Dairy
 Phone 21

Graham Gossip

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to
JUANELLA McCLELLAN
 Graham Correspondent

Mrs. James Stone has been ill the past week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jones, Jr. and son, Johnny Wayne, and Mrs. L. E. Rylant and daughter of Morton spent Tuesday and Wednesday here with the W. O. Flutt and Hal Jones families.
 Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan and son and Elgie Stewart visited Mrs. Stewart in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Sunday.
 Juanella McClellan was honored with a birthday party Saturday night in the home of Mary Jo Williams in Post. She was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of Ronald Joe Babb.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno of Post visited in the Iva Reno home Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and daughter, Melba, visited last week with Ray's brother, Walter, in Dumas.
 Ernest Casey of Moody visited Saturday in the Millard Sellers and Iva Reno homes.
 Mrs. Josie Reno spent Friday night in Post in the S. C. Storie, Jr. home.

Garnolia Notes

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to
MRS. BERT CASH
 Garnolia Correspondent

Mrs. R. M. Turner, Mrs. Jack Hoskins, Mrs. Charlie Craig and Hazel and Martha Thomas were hostesses for a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Elmer Thomas at her home Monday night. Games of "42" were enjoyed by the guests before the gifts were opened. Birthday cake and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Craig, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoskins, Mrs. Clyde Wyatt, Mrs. R. L. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoskins of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Parks of Slaton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Buel Smith attended funeral services for Mrs. Smith's uncle, Drew Scarbrough, at Petersburg last Friday.
 R. V. Thomas recently visited in the home of his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Samle West at Hereford.
 Freddie Maxey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maxey of Earth and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mason received a broken arm recently while playing football.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cash visited their son and family, the Otis Cashes, in Levelland Thursday night and Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis were recent guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brown, in Plainview.
 John Davis spent Sunday in Abilene.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner had as their guests last week Mrs. Turner's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parrish of Houston, and Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. C. J. Parrish of Dallas.
 Visitors in the Clyde Wyatt home over the weekend were Mrs. Wyatt's sister, Mrs. A. O. Grissett of Midland, and daughter, Lynette, of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Nat Ross of Brownwood and her daughter, Virgie, of San Angelo. Mrs. Wyatt's mother returned home with Mrs. Ross for a visit.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Thompson's sister and brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoskins and family.
 Mrs. R. E. Cox and Mrs. Robert Cox and daughter, Lin Alvin, spent Friday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendrix and children.
 Mr. and Mrs. Nels Beck of Corpus Christi and Joy McCartney of San Antonio were here on business Tuesday night and Wednesday.
 The J. C. Johnson family is driving a new yellow Nash.

BITS OF NEWS

A son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. . . . of Pleasant Valley recently got a hand cut off in an accident at the Co-op gin at Anton.
 Mrs. Ben Echols of Pleasant Valley is home from a two weeks visit with friends in Waco.
 Mrs. Bettie Briley of Bonham and daughter, Mrs. J. L. Whited, and Mrs. Whited's son and P. B. Dial of Lubbock recently visited in the home of Mrs. B. D. Robinson.
 W. O. Holly and daughter, Daisy and Mildred Boren were in Lubbock Sunday evening. They visited with Carolyn Boren and Shirley Schmidt, Tech students.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bingham and daughter, Margaret, attended the Pete Stephenson reunion held at Playmor Hall in Lubbock Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Burny Francis went to Royally Saturday after Mrs. Francis' mother, Mrs. John Coleman, who had been visiting there several days with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Griffin.
 Othel Carey had a birthday yesterday.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor of Slaton spent Sunday here with their daughter, Mrs. Homer Gordon, and family.
 Mrs. Homer Gordon and Mrs. J. A. Propst have been spending several days a week the past five weeks learning a new hobby, ceramics, at the Lone Star Ceramics School in Lubbock. Having finished the first part of the course, they are now attending the school only one day a week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garner are transacting business in Fort Worth this week.
 Ray Henderson and Shorty Ensminger transacted business in Snyder Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Slade and his mother, Mrs. Emma Slade, of Los Vegas, N. M., came here for a visit in the Mitchell Bowen home with Mrs. Slade's mother, Mrs. Fannie Gary, last Thursday. Oliver and wife returned to their home after a short visit but Mrs. Slade will remain here for several weeks.
 Lowell Short and Andy Steizer spent Friday and Saturday fishing at Possum Kingdom.
 Maritta Jane and Novis Gene Fennell of the Barnum Springs community spent the weekend here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Williams.
 Maggie Childress and Addie Yantis attended a special meeting for beauty operators in Slaton Tuesday evening to receive information about a new type of permanent, the Dobre Wave.
 Ruth McMahon spent the weekend in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Roper and son, Terry Joe, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Mahon went to Snyder after their daughter Sunday afternoon.
 Addie Yantis spent Monday and Tuesday of last week in Abilene and Stamford visiting with friends and relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne and children, Ann and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne, Jr., of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Burrow and Mrs. Arvil Gray of Canyon attended funeral services for Mrs. Grady Panter of Dallas, mother of Mrs. Bill J. Davis formerly of Post, Monday of last week. Burial was in Rains County. Mrs. Panter died Saturday in Dallas after a long illness.
 Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bull attended the Texas-Rice football game in Austin Saturday. They visited with their son and brother, N. W., who lives in the home of former Posites, Mrs. Esma Cash and sons, J. G. and Robert.
 Mrs. J. E. Box is visiting this week with her sister in Abilene.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sybert and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Earl's brother, Cecil Osborne and family. In the afternoon they went to Plainview and visited with Cecil's sister-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Anderson, who is ill.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Giles spent Sunday in Tahoka with their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Murray, and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick spent Sunday in Roswell, N. M., with their son, Kay.
 Glenn Foley spent the weekend with his mother in Graham.
 Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoker are in Abilene with Mrs. Stoker's father, R. L. McFall, who underwent surgery there Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sellers spent the weekend in Snyder where they visited with their parents.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ricker of New Mexico spent the weekend here with their daughter, Ruth Wade, and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tate left Monday for Jacksboro to be with their daughter who underwent surgery there the first of the week.
 Mrs. J. M. Boren is building a new apartment on North Broadway on property near her home. It will consist of two rooms, a hall and bath and will be furnished.
 John Lott and son, Jack, left by plane Saturday for Rock Springs, Wyo., to join a party from California, Utah and Lubbock on a canoe and hunting expedition down the Green River. Lott planned to make color-movie of the trip.
 Wallace Barnett was honored at a surprise birthday dinner last Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Epley and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Scott and daughter, Tommye Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Jr., and daughter, Kathy Lynn. After dinner the group went to Lubbock to see a football game between Lubbock and Odessa colored teams. The dinner was served in the Barnett home with Mrs. Barnett as hostess.

Justiceburg News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to
MRS. LUCAS E. VANCE
 Justiceburg Correspondent

This community has received from 1 1/2 to 2 inches of rain this week. As there is much cotton in the fields and pullers are scarce, the farmers are hoping for fair weather.
 Mrs. Mason Justice and Mrs. Cecil Smith shopped in Lubbock Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pettigrew visited their son, J. W. Pettigrew, and family in Slaton Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLaurin were transacting business in Abilene Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shipman of Lubbock were guests in the John Reed home over the weekend.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith of Tulsa were guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Sunday. They also visited in Post and Snyder.
 Mrs. George Evans visited her children in Lubbock Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed visited Mrs. Reed's brother, Jam's Brooks and family in Slaton Wednesday.
 Mrs. Pearl Nance and daughter, Lois visited relatives in Snyder Friday.
 The Claude Pettigrews are driving a new Ford.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin and son, Dan, of Lubbock were weekend guests in the Jeff Justice home.
 Edd Scott was called to Lovington, N. M., Saturday because of the death of his brother, Arthur Scott.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tidwell recently visited in Abilene.
 The Albert Masters family has bought the W. T. Parchman, Jr., place in Justiceburg. Mr. Masters is with the sand and gravel company here.
 Mrs. John Beggs who accidentally shot herself several days ago is slowly improving in the Snyder hospital. Her son, Dickie, has quite a long ride to school since his mother is in the hospital. He boards a bus at Snyder each day at 8:30 a. m. and has to cut a class to catch a 3:15 p. m. bus. He has not missed a day of school in spite of the fact he has so far to go.

Close City News

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

Mrs. R. E. Bratton visited in Snyder Tuesday.
 Mrs. L. R. Mason and daughters, Ruby of Colorado City and Mrs. A. M. Smith and daughter visited in Earth last week with the W. C. Maxey family.
 Mrs. Ira Cook and daughter visited relatives in Phillips over the weekend.
 F. E. Maddox and Ralph Lindsey of Houston visited in the Will Teaff home last week. Thursday the Houston visitors and the Teaffs visited Mr. Maddox and Mrs. Teaff's sister, Mrs. L. G. Snider at O'Donnell. Mr. Maddox also visited with his sister, Mrs. Lee Dodson, in Post and his brother, Roy Maddox and family. F. E. Maddox will leave next week for Venezuela, South America, where he will be employed by the Gulf Oil Corp.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sappington and daughter visited Sunday in the Roy Holly home in Post.
 Roy Teaff and Jim Norman attended the Snyder-Post football game in Snyder Friday night.

**Post Dispatch Errs
 On Early-Day Trees**

The young (?) members of the Post Dispatch staff are learning the hard way not to write anything about Post's early history without consulting C. B. Everett, whose photographic memory is without equal in these parts.
 Last week in a little yarn about Leon J. Wells' admiration for Mrs. Gladys Stevens Hyde's American elm was stated that the tree set out for the most part in early-day Post were chin-ese elm or black locust.
 Everett says the early-day trees set out here were, for the most part, American elm, black

LIGHT BOY HOME

Victor Hudman went to Dallas Sunday to bring Billy Light home Monday from the Shriner Hospital. Billy's mother, Mrs. Willie Light, spent the weekend in Dallas.
 locust and poplar. A few chinaberry trees were set out on the streets in front of what is now the Nazarene Church and, in the neighborhood of C. D. Morrel, some mountain ash trees were set out.
 Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baxter and baby have moved here from Andrews. Mr. Baxter is employed by an oil company.
 Be Wise—Advertise!

DYEING

We Dye Any Kind Of Clothing,
 Curtains And Other Cloth
 Materials.

—Dyeing Is Our Specialty—

THAXTON CLEANERS

We Offer A Big Stock Of
**TOYS
 and
 DOLLS**

AND
 A SMALL DOWN
 PAYMENT WILL
 HOLD ANY ITEM
 TILL CHRISTMAS



We Invite You To Use Our
CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN
WACKER'S

Dodge Offers 356 Truck Models in New Line



Largest truck offered by Dodge in the new line comprising 356 basic models in this VA-136 model with a rating of 22,000 pounds gross vehicle weight, and 40,000 pounds gross combination weight. This model is offered in five wheelbases. It has a 321-cubic-inch engine, sodium-cooled exhaust valves, silent helical 5-speed transmission with overdrive in fifth available, cyclebonded brake linings, a new electrical system which assists in improved engine performance, steel spoke wheels which reduce unsprung weight and improve brake cooling, and many other new features.

SEE THE FOUR HALF-TON TRUCKS WE HAVE ON OUR FLOOR

We Have A Big Stock of
 1947 and 1948 Used Cars!

STORIE MOTOR CO.



A NEW HAND FOR PIGGLY WIGGLY



PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY MEAT

Fryers	Fully Dressed and Drawn lb.	59c
PICNICS	Cudahy's Puritan Half or Whole	lb. 39c
PORK STEAK	Fresh Pound	lb. 59c
Bacon	Wilson's Hawkeye Sliced lb.	49c
BOLOGNA	All Meat	lb. 49c
Fish	Boneless Perch Pound	39c
TRETT	Armour's 12-oz. Can	37c
MARGARINE	Durkee's Colored	lb. 39c

Piggly Wiggly Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Lettuce	Firm Heads Pound	9c
GRAPES	Tokay	lb. 12½c
Yams	Maryland Sweet No. 1 lb.	7½c
PEPPERS	Bell	lb. 12½c
Celery	Green Large Stalk Each	15c
APPLES	Fancy Delicieu	lb. 15c

ARMOUR'S MILK TALL CAN **10c**



PEACHES	DEL MONTE No. 2 1-2 Halves, Slice	23c
COCKTAIL CHERRIES	Fruit, No. 2 1-2 DEL MONTE	3 for \$1
COCKTAIL CHERRIES	DARK SWEET DEL MONTE NO. 303 GLASS	33c
COCKTAIL CHERRIES	FRUIT, NO. 303 DEL MONTE	22c
BOSENBERRIE	Del Monte, 303 Light Sweet, glass	33c
PRUNE JUICE	DEL MONTE No. 303, Glass	33c
POTATOES	DEL MONTE Quart Bottle	29c
TOMATOES	New, Del Monte No. 2 Can	15c
CARROTS	Del Monte, No. 2 Solid Pack	25c
SARDINES	Del Monte, 303 Glass, Diced	15c
SARDINES	Del Monte, No. 1 Oval, Tom. Sauce	25c
JELLO	Assorted Flavors Box	5c
SALAD DRESSING	Miracle Whip Pint Jar	29c



PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKETS

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS

CATSUP	DEL MONTE 14 OZ. BOTTLE	17c
PICKLES	DEL MONTE, 24 Ounce, Sliced, Sour, Dill or Kosher Dill	35c
PICKLES	DEL MONTE, Sweet PICKLE CHIPS, 12 Oz.	31c



Mr. leave to cation in que.