

WINDOW SHOPPING—  
Up And Down  
Main Street

Reece Bivens and the fellows at the Lone Star Service Station are inviting all Garza countians to see their new Texaco station on Saturday. The new set-up is really swanky and you'll be pleased as punch over this modern service station. Souvenirs will be given to all the folks who fill-up with Texaco.

Are you puzzled about that balky buggy? Ralph Kirkpatrick is just the person to consult about magnetos, starters and electrical equipment in your car. Don't start that vacation without a thorough checkup.

New cars are busting out all over the place, according to a quick once-over of the Dispatch ads. Connel Chevrolet is advertising Styleline DeLuxe 2-door Chevrolet Sedans and the "88" Oldsmobile; Storje Motor Company is bragging on the new Dodge; Post Implement Company is introducing the 1951 Kaiser; and Post Truck and Trailer Company is showing a new super-duper Pontiac—the Catalina and Tom Power is advertising the Ford V-8 as well as calling your attention to the "Ford Truck Economy Run" in which he is testing the James Dietrich vehicle. You'll be missing a thrill treat if you don't check the auto ads and if you don't go by and take a ride in the new cars.

Four minutes! Quick as a flash your car can have new oil, and the folks at George Sartain and the folks at Gulf Service Station use the Allen Kwik-Service Oil Changer on your car. This new piece of equipment will save you lots of time.

New personality at Herring's is Mrs. Nadine Morrow. The January in July blanket sale is still on there having as much fun selling as the customers are buying. Wednesday noon Gladys Wood and Vivian Cooper were nip and tuck on sales. Garza folks must be looking forward to a cold winter—could be.

Mule-Kick is a powerful and safe way to clean your drain pipes that have decided to be slow on the "out take." It has no odor, no fumes, no dangerous bubbling adulterants causing explosive gasses or harmful fumes. You can get this wonder waste pipe cleaner at McCray's Appliance Company.

Listen, Ladies! I did, and this is a timely tip I picked up while shopping at Piggly Wiggly. To prevent ash trays, lamps, vases, figurines and other "do-dads" from sticking to your table tops and marring your furniture, attach Corn Pad Protectors to the bottoms.

A copy of a rare antique epergne is the hand-fashioned, hob-nail studded piece of milk glass that attracts attention of many shoppers at Dodson's Jewelry. It can be used as a flower container or as a bon-bon dish. A real collector's item.

Ingenuous fry pans which enable you to have crisp, golden, French fried potatoes, fritters, doughnuts, crispy, crunchy shrimps, etc. is now available at Greenfield Hardware. Perforated wire basket comes with the pan. It has an ingenious "do-dad" attached so that it can be fastened to the fry pan while it drains. Small enough that you don't have to use a gallon of grease.

Christmas is right around the corner, according to Bill Land, manager of Wacker's. Dolls that delight the darling of the house are already arriving and for a small sum can be kept until Christmas. Read Wacker's ad for a special surprise.

Better service is being offered every day by Wilson Service Station. Two new pumps are being installed and a recent addition is a complete wheel-aligning machine. The Wilsons operate one of the most complete shops in Post.

It's double trouble for bugs if you see Gulf Trak and Gulf Spray. Lester Nichols, the Gulf man, has a new supply on hand and you can also buy these time-tested products at your favorite grocery store. Read Lester's ad for other information about products we all need to have on hand at this time of year.

Heavy Department Store is advertising attractive shoe prices, as well as close-out numbers in their ready-to-wear department. It will be worth your while to read their ad on page 12.

# Large Crowd Present for Candidate Rally Saturday Night

Member of the Associated Press

16 PAGES  
TODAY 5c

# The Post Dispatch

"The Post Dispatch serves Post's trade territory as well as it could be done by two or more newspapers and advertisers pay but one bill."

Twenty-Fourth Year

Post, Texas

"The Gateway To The Plains"

Thursday, July 13, 1950

Number 37



**READY TO BLOW**—Buddy Heald is shown at his Santa Rosa, home ready to blow out the three candles on his birthday watermelon which replaced the traditional cake. He receives moral support from his well-wishing birthday party guests. Buddy, a victim of celiac since babyhood, got his first taste of sweet food when they ate the melon.

## New Automobile Agency Opened by Jess Wright, jr.

Another new business enterprise has been added to the growing list of new firms in Post with the opening of Paul's Kaiser-Frazer Motor company at 605 North Broadway. Owners of this new automobile agency are Jess Wright of Post and his father-in-law, H. R. Ferguson of Littlefield. It is located in the same building with the Post Implement company. In line with a Kaiser-Frazer policy of naming firms for individuals, it is named for Wright's infant son, Paul. "I hope the business will operate successfully enough that I can some day turn it over to Paul and let him run it," Wright said. The new 1951 Kaiser is on display now. Wright has the new Kaiser Special, a four-door sedan in a new metallic maroon, Caribbean coral, on his floor now.

## Birth Date To Determine Draft Status

WASHINGTON, July 12. (AP)—There won't be any numbers drawn out of a fish bowl in the present draft. If you're of draft age, your birth date is the big factor in fixing the order in which you will be called to duty. Draft boards throughout the nation were instructed yesterday to fill their quotas for a 20,000-man draft "as soon as possible and not later than Sept. 30." Suppose your local board has a quota of two men; you're between 19 and 26 years old and classified 1-A because of lack of dependents, physical condition and such. You'll get the first call if you are the man nearest 26 on the board's list. Your companion on the trip to the induction center will be the man next in order. Here's how the draft works: National headquarters assigns state quotas in proportion to the number of each state's 1-A registrants. State headquarters does the same among local boards. It will take about three weeks to induct the first draftees, about 60 days for the full 20,000 to reach camp. Prospective draftees get physical examinations. If they are fit, notices of "acceptance" are mailed. Recipients cannot be drafted until 21 days after these notices are received. Then they're off to the Army. The Navy and Air Force are reported to be still relying on...

(Continued On Back Page Col. 2)

## \$200 Cleared By HD Women

A large crowd attended the candidate rally and speaking demonstration and 4-H clubs of the county on the courthouse lawn Saturday night. The group cleared \$201. Fay Claborn won the cake awarded the ugliest candidate; Lenora Stone, the one for the prettiest girl; and Jack Meeks, the most handsome man present. These cakes were baked by Mrs. Henry Wheatley, Mrs. R. A. McLaurin and Mrs. W. H. Barton. J. J. Wells, Frank Wells and Tommy Mathis formed a string band and furnished the music. Leonard Anderson was master of ceremonies and G. W. Norris did the advertising and furnished the public address system. David Willis gave a short talk on the hospital plan. Cakes, pies, snowcones, drinks and ice cream were sold. A comfort contest was held. Mrs. Jewell Strasser, county home demonstration agent, expressed her appreciation to the club members for their cooperation and thanked certain merchants who have assisted the club projects during the past few weeks. Out-of-town candidates present were Judge Louis B. Reed of Lamesa, Tom Garrard of Tahoka and Sterling Williams of Snyder. Most of those living in the county were present and spoke, Mrs. Strasser said.

## Clarence F. Lacy Is Buried July 4

Funeral services for Clarence F. Lacy of Ackerly, formerly of the Pleasant Valley community were conducted in a funeral chapel in Largesia July 4. The Rev. Roy Haynes, pastor of the Ackerly Baptist church officiated and burial was in the O'Donnell cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham funeral directors. Lacy, 50, died in a Lamesa hospital after an illness of several weeks. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ancebell Lacy of Ackerly; five brothers, Harvey of Seagraves, William of Hart, Sidney of Lenora. Egie of Ackerly and John of Jackboro; and a sister, Mrs. S. C. Cummings of Ackerly. Lacy, a farmer, came with his family to Garza county when the county was first established. Mrs. B. D. Robinson and grandson, Ellery Robinson, Verna Chase and A. R. Robinson attended the funeral from Pleasant Valley.

## L. B. Whitaker Joins Staff Of Dispatch

L. B. Whitaker, 42, this week became associated with the Dispatch Publishing company. He will be in the advertising department of the Post Dispatch and sell commercial printing. Whitaker came here from Merke where he served for 11 years as plant superintendent. His duties included the actual publishing of the Merke Mail, a weekly newspaper. He is an all-around newspaperman, having served in every capacity on a newspaper staff. Whitaker has been in the business 24 years. Married, he has four children. Louie Don, 17, is serving in the armed forces, regular Army. Bobby and Elaine, 13, are twins, and the Whitakers' younger daughter is Kay, 9. Mrs. Whitaker and the three younger children will move to Post as soon as housing is available. They will be here before school starts. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker and the children are members of the Baptist church.

## Future of Williams Well In Lynn To Be Told Today

The oil picture in the lower South Plains is clouded today with indecision on the future of the Bryan Williams well in Lynn county coupled with a demand for field rules for the Garza field. Williams reported yesterday that the J. H. Snowden No. 1 Bryan Williams was shut down and circulating at 9229. He said it would be decided today whether to drill ahead, back up and try to get production from 8805 to 8865 or to close down that well and drill elsewhere. Considerable excitement was produced by the show around 8865. It is not known whether this is the Pennsylvania lime or the Mississippian stratum, Williams said. Humle Oil and Refining had staked an offset one location to the northeast of Magnolia's No. 1 Garza Land and Cattle company well, discovery in Lynn county. Drillsite for this well which is scheduled for the Pennsylvania is 14 miles northeast of O'Donnell. Magnolia is also drilling a west offset to the discovery. Dr. Sam G. Dunn of Lubbock, independent operator in the Post area, has asked for field rules for Garza field. He states his position in a paid advertisement.

## Post Estate Donates \$10,000 to Boy Scouts

S. B. Bardwell announced today that the C. W. Post estate was contributing \$10,000 to the South Plains council of Boy Scouts. The money will be put in the general fund, Bardwell said, but some \$8,000 of it is earmarked for the construction of a caretaker's lodge at Camp Post. The money is being sent from the New York office and Bardwell is to present it to the council.

## Deposits Increase More than \$1 Million Over Last June 30, Totaling \$4,014,032

Directors of the Post Stampede and the Southwestern Junior Championship rodeo met in a joint session Tuesday night. Stampede directors approved a financial statement showing a profit of \$583.43 for the month of May. Annual stockholders meeting will be held July 27 when officers will be elected for the coming year, Stampede officials voted. The meeting will be in the banquet room of the city hall. Alvin Davis, president of the junior rodeo group, announced committees for that show. Directors of the Stampede will serve in their same capacity but as advisors to members of the junior committees. The junior rodeo was discussed at length. Timized disbursement for the rodeo May 24 to 27 are as follows: Prizes, \$2694.77; stock rent, \$1400; judges and expense, \$234.50; trucking stock, \$612.50; booster trips, \$272.50; dance music four nights, \$320; office supplies and help, \$75.24; advertising, \$333.98; material (bulbs and labor, wiring concessions for stands and dance floor), \$221.57; Material for pens and other repair, \$128.83; feed for stock, \$462.95; light bill, \$20.70; clown, \$200; announcer, \$165; total labor for show, \$528.82; federal tax, \$816.98; entrance fees refunded, \$72; paid on land note to bank, \$375.89. The total amounts to \$8,936.23. Receipts included a balance on hand of \$201.01; entrance fees, \$1,473.50; admissions, \$5,682.45; dances, \$1,020.50; concessions, \$374.31; bus tickets, \$157.50; entrance fees cash, \$134.50; and April and May oil royalties, \$375.89. The total is \$9,419.66. The statement was approved and signed by G. W. Connell, association president; and Homer McCrary, secretary.

## Post Stampede Directors Issue '50 Financial Report

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## Few Transfers Are Received Here Yet By School Officials

Very few transfers into the Post Independent School district have been made, Dean Robinson, county superintendent of schools, announced. He urged parents to transfer their children at once. August 1 is the deadline. Scholastics not transferred will not count on the average daily attendance record in their home district and Post schools will not receive state money for them, or transportation. "It will be a hardship on the Post system for every student not properly transferred," said G. R. Day, superintendent. He urged parents to do the transferring through the county superintendent's office. "Transfers are more important than ever, with the Gilmer-Alken law," he emphasized.

## Construction Begins On New Law Office

A new tile block stuccoed building is going up west of the Stevens building to house the law offices of Treadaway, Bowen and Willis. David Willis, local member of the firm, is building the 20x36 foot s-t-r-u-c-t-u-r-e, with Gordon Treadaway and A. E. Bowen. It is to contain a reception room and two offices. Willis said it was to be ready for occupancy Sept. 1.

## Band Director And Principal Come Aug 1

D. C. Arthur, new grade school principal and W. R. Faifer, band director, will move here and go to work August 1. Superintendent, R. Day announced this week. Most of the other teachers are away attending school now, Day said. If they all come back, the school system is full for the coming year, he reported. Seats for the new grade school, desks and other furniture will be received here Aug. 30, Day said.

## Half-Inch Rain Falls Here

Three light showers during the past week boosted the July rainfall one-half an inch, according to the Double U gauge. More rain fell in outlying communities. Last Thursday, moisture amounted to .10 of an inch. Friday's rainfall was .26 inches and yesterday morning's shower measured .14. The mercury climbed to a humid high of 99 degrees here this week with 95 being registered at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

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## Eight Fines Levied This Week by I. P.

The week after the Fourth of July has been a quiet one for Justice of the Peace E. D. King with only eight fines being levied during that time. One was for \$25 and costs for a highway violation and six were for \$1 and costs for the same offense. One drunk was fined \$1 and costs.

## Competitors Have Entered Five Contests In Junior Championship Rodeo Already

Contestants have already entered five contests slated for the Southwestern Junior Championship rodeo, Alvin Davis, president, announced this week in revealing further plans for the August show. Davis said the program would be inaugurated with a dance Saturday night, August 5, given by Connel Chevrolet company on a slab east of their building. Open to the public, the dance will emphasize the western theme. Those present will be expected to wear western clothes from Aug. 5 throughout the rodeo week to follow. Don Mueller of Yorktown is an entrant in the boys' calf roping contest. Others already signed up for it are Tommy Smith, Vernon; Eddie Stephenson, Big Lake; Marlin Stephenson, Big Lake; and Bill Teague, Crane. The same five are entered in the ribbon roping tilt. The Stephenson boys and Teague will compete in the hat race. Bill Martin of San Angelo and James Wade, Seminole, have signed up for bull riding. Wade and Bobby Turner of Breckenridge have already entered the bareback bronc riding contest. More details on the program and on projected booster trips will be revealed next week. Davis said.

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**TRICK RIDERS TO APPEAR HERE**—Betty Lamb is shown at left on Cloud and her sister, Ted, is pictured at right on Cookie. horses they will ride in their trick act for the Southwestern Junior Championship rodeo slated here during August. Their home is in Dallas.

## LOCAL MARKETS

Prices on poultry and dairy products remained the same for the third week in Post while grain prices rose five cents a hundred pounds over last week. Quotations given a Dispatch reporter: No. 1 Kaffir, 100 lbs. \$1.65 No. 1 Milo, 100 lbs. \$1.65 Cream, lb. 50 Eggs, dozen 22 Heavy hens, lb 12c & 13c Light hens, lb. 9c & 10c Cocks, lb. 8c

GETTING OUT



On the LIMB

by EDDIE the EDITOR

It is a wellknown fact that people who don't have children know better than anyone else how to raise them.

I am pretty glad I don't have any teenagers to try to entertain here. It must cost parents a fortune to get them out of town to where there is something to do.

I was pretty glad the business men got behind the Millers and contributed enough money to keep them halfway on their feet for the rest of the season. Not just because I like baseball real well—I seldom go any more—but it is nice to have something for people to do.

Of course, there is always the picture show. Until you get to wondering what the blue jeans set do with themselves after dark, you really don't know how to appreciate a picture show. But it provides inexpensive entertainment and a nice place to hold hands.

Then the skating rink that is here now provides a good place for kids to go to have fun and get a little exercise. This kid won't be there on account of a broken arm some years back, but for the younger generation, it seems to me a good thing.

I don't know how many people go out and play miniature golf. I keep wondering if it would help my putting any if I tried a few rounds. Those that have transportation can get out to the swimming pool and that's a mighty fine deal for July and August.

Some of the local teenagers have broadminded parents who give them leeway and space and records to dance by. That's really good, as far as it goes, but you just don't see kids who want to do things at home—even if the old man and the lady of the house retire discreetly to their room.

It was a disappointment to me that the Boys' club never did develop this year. Of course, I realize that the reasons for it were perfectly good reasons—namely money, I feel.

Now I'm not any more eager to contribute than the next fellow and I get tired of most of being hit everyday by a deaf peddler or a descendant of a veteran of the Boer war or representative of the national Red Cross.

But I doubt if anyone would disagree with me, that with all the fine facilities we have, we still don't have enough to entertain our kids in the right way.

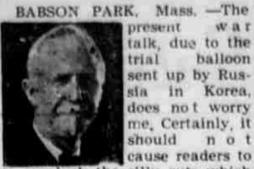
You talk to the city marshal and the sheriff and you will find out how badly something needs to be done to get some of these kids off the streets.

I believe we are going to have to find something to interest those kids who are past the boy and girl scout age. I don't think some milk-and-water program of bicycle trips or birdwalks is the answer.

Post teenagers are "red-blooded Americans" as Lil Abner is always saying. Kids are not going to just sit but if what is provided for them to do does not interest them, they are bound to do something that does.

I haven't talked to anybody about this but I wonder if anyone ever thought of making the gym available each night for the rest of the summer for a recreation center for kids. They could set up table tennis, shuffle board, canasta and all kinds of table games and meet there to while away the hours between dark and bedtime—which

Do Not Let War Talk Overshadow Silly Cuts in Postal Service



Change Made

If you live in the residential area of a city or town containing a first or second class post office, your mail is now delivered to your home only once a day rather than twice a day. There is also a better than even

chance that you will not get it until afternoon. If you have a business in one of these cities which is located in a so-called "business area" you may get more deliveries. However, if your office or business is located in a "residential area," you must struggle along with a single daily delivery.

Of course, many readers living in semi-rural areas beyond the outskirts of the cities and towns, and on farms, are glad to get their mail only once a day. But in addition to curtailing delivery service, the Post Office department has made sweeping cuts in pickups from street letter boxes in cities and towns. It has also eliminated much of the night work in post

offices which formerly was such a great help in moving the mail quickly and efficiently. These latter cuts will be felt by everybody who writes to or receives mail from cities. This means you.

Why Cuts Were Ordered

For the first time since the establishment of a post office on this continent nearly 260 years ago, we find our American postal service taking a step backwards. Why? We are told that the cuts were ordered to save money and to bring the Post Office department budget within the amount suggested by Congressional leaders. This may be true. If it is true, it seems strange that the men who run the Post Office depart-

ment are making no apparent attempt to save money in ways other than the curtailment of service. Is it not possible that these cuts in service were engineered to divert public attention from the acute need for streamlining and further mechanizing the postal service?

Reorganization Needed

Many people claim that the postal service is grossly mismanaged. I do not know whether that is true, but there doubtless are many instances of inefficiency and stupidity which cost us taxpayers needlessly heavy expenditures. For example, look carefully at the post office trucks operating in your vicinity. Note the large number of old ones which cost

more to run and maintain than they are worth. The Hoover Commission found that the average age of these postal vehicles was 15 1-2 years.

The next time you are in your post office, glance into where the mail is being handled. You will find obsolete equipment and lay out unadapted to moving the mail as quickly and as cheaply as possible. It is true that the post office does not control the amounts paid to railroads, steamship and airlines for moving the mail. Nor does it control the inexcusably heavy volume of government mail which it must handle at a loss. It can, however, control its own employees and ought to revamp its procedures

before resorting to curtailing services.

Cuts Mean Higher Prices

The slowdown in mail movements will become worse by early fall when mail volume normally increases. Already, delays of from 24 to 48 hours are being reported in the delivery of first class letters. Mail order businesses and those firms which depend chiefly on rapid turnover to keep above the break-even point will suffer the most and some unemployment is bound to occur. This will result in higher prices for merchandise. Another effect will be an eventual drop in postal revenues. An ill-conceived plan like this is bound to

be the worst type.

These poorly planned postal cuts reflect the confusion which prevails in official circles in Washington. More disturbing is the apathy in this instance, though the majority of our people are gravely affected by these changes, yet very few have actively objected. These attention from the masses of the people. Indifference such as this has resulted in loss of too, lose our rights and services, and ultimately our liberty, by neglect and inaction?

Ohio became a state in 1803.



TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY Associated Press Washington Service.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Texan told a congressional committee last week that Mexicans are plenty good at dam and irrigation canal construction.

The witness was R. R. (Dick) Rubottom of Corsicana, chief of the Mexican affairs division of the State Department.

He appeared at a House Foreign Affairs committee hearing in support of a bill by Rep. Lloyd Bentsen of McAllen. It

are quite a few for kids in the summer.

Of course, some adult with the respect and affection of the kids would have to ramrod it. Some places have organizations of the kids themselves who keep order and sort of police the joint. They charge flat fees of a dime a night or dues of 25 cent a month for running expenses.

Sandwiches and soft drinks can be sold—the home demonstration women are always after money making projects, why wouldn't that be just the ticket for them? They could purchase a juke box or be staked to one. Maybe someone could just donate an automatic record player.

Student centers at colleges and Y's in larger towns have worked out programs like this without the dire moral results that some of its opponents predict. In fact, I have seen it work out well in other towns.

Of course, some conscientious good people oppose these things on religious grounds or some kind of grounds. It seems to me that those people are missing a great opportunity. If they don't like the provisions made or suggested for helping entertain the kids of this community let them make some themselves.

There wasn't too much interest in the canteen we had in Post for kids before, but it seems to me there should be some way to reach our youngsters. Maybe we don't have the right answer yet, but surely there is one.

A YMCA has gone over in other towns this size and it seems to me it would be a good deal here. Boys and young men are usually pretty interested in athletics.

A lot of the young fellows working in oil field crews around here would probably appreciate a Y or a club of some sort where they could go and relax in pleasant surroundings. A gym, billiard tables, ping pong, basketball and baseball—any number of sports would appeal to these boys and men.

A little while back, there was a lot of hollering about giving Post publicity and putting Post on the map. Publicity at the expense of our boys and girls is not what we want.

Are there any public-minded citizens ready to do a little sugar-coated missionary work or will we start shipping our kids out to the reform school instead of to college?

would give the International Boundary commission authority to acquire land and make other expenditures in the relocation of roads, power lines and other utilities in connection with the Falcon dam project on the Rio Grande.

Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson, a member of the committee, questioned Rubottom about progress on the \$50 million development, located downstream from Laredo.

The witness replied things were going fine and that a contract should be let soon for actual construction to begin on the international dam. He said the U. S. is to put up the dollar costs required in procurement of such supplies as the equipment in the hydroelectric generating feature of the dam. The Mexicans are to furnish pesos in connection with the earthen and masonry barrier to be erected across the river.

Burleson then voiced the concern that others privately had expressed, as to whether the Mexicans could be relied on in such an enterprise as the Falcon dam.

"Yes, sir," replied Rubottom. "I am happy to say that they have been scrupulously living up to their part of the agreement."

"And, you'd be interested to know, they are very proficient at such undertakings as construction of dams and irrigation systems. They have quite a great number, and are among the foremost nations of the world in this regard."

Texas' silver-haired Tom Connally, easily the most colorful member of the Senate, is the delight of spectators who throng the galleries.

No matter what the subject, he can be counted on frequently to arise and throw in some observations to help or harass a colleague who has the floor. Senator Tydings (D-Md.) was speaking for the military aid program and comparing the devastation of the South after the Civil War to post-World War Two Europe when Connally interrupted him.

"Let me say to the Senator from Maryland, with reference to what happened to the Confederate soldiers at the end of the War between the States, that my father was a soldier in the war, but that he never owned a slave, and he was not fighting for slavery," declared the Texas senator.

Tydings: "Certainly not." "He came out of the war with his farm completely in ruin," continued Connally, beginning to warm up to his topic.

"He went back and with his own hands, dug a subsistence out of the earth. (Here the senator bent his elbow, flexed his fingers and pawed the dignified senatorial air.) But it took him years, of course, to build back to where it would have been except for the ravages and horrors of that war."

"So the Senator's description and comparison of what has happened are most striking, and I congratulate him for keeping those things within the view of our people."

Brig. General Paul L. Wakefield, director of selective service in Texas, was here for a national conference of such state officials when the Korean war was flared.

Disclosing he had received word from home that the crisis precipitated a rush on Texas local boards, he observed:

"This would be a normal reaction in Texas in as much as Texans take more than a casual interest in wars where a people's freedom is involved."

He noted that the obligation to register under the selective service act falls on a boy reaching 18, although there is no liability for service until he reaches 19. The place of registration may be learned by inquiry at the courthouse, city hall, post office or local newspaper.

General Wakefield warned college and university students, as well as other registrants, that they should notify their respective local boards when

Minute Editorial

Ten days from today Garza voters will have their last chance to change the government setup here for two more years. In most offices, local voters will have a choice. We wonder what percentage of qualified voters will get to the polls Saturday week. We wonder how many people in Garza county who are of voting age are even eligible to vote. We are wearing out the quotation that bad officials are elected by those who don't vote, but it is still true. The hospital bond election is also on the July 22nd ballot. Those who are for it will have the privilege of marking out the against phrase and vice versa. There is still time for voters to inform themselves if certain aspects of the proposal are not clear. It behooves the voter to inform himself about the moral and business qualities of the respective candidates in order to make an intelligent choice. Some of the candidates are practically anonymous as far as we are concerned. They have conducted an apathetic campaign. We predict apathetic voting and two years of griping by those who were too busy to pay their poll tax and others who thought it was too hot to go to the polls.

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

Manufacturers Enjoy Rumors

The big war over in Korea is the talk now days. People have gotten the idea that automobiles and tires will be frozen at any time. It is just like the "coffee scare" of 1949. We are of the opinion that tires will not be rationed as a big stock has already accumulated. Two weeks ago the tire men were begging the people to buy them... and were cutting the price. But now they leave their homes.

Lawyers Talk

If a man, acting upon simple faith in human nature, gives another man an orange, he would simply say: "Have an orange." But when the transaction is entrusted to a lawyer to be put in writing he adopts this form: "I hereby give and convey to you, all and singular, my estate and interests, right, title, claim and advantages of and in said orange, together with all its rind, juice, pulp or pips, vitamins and chemical properties therein with full power to bite, cut, suck and otherwise to eat the same or give the same away with or without the rind, skin, juice, pulp or pips, anything hereinbefore or hereinafter or in any other means of whatever nature or kind whatsoever to the contrary in any-wise notwithstanding"—then another lawyer comes along and takes it away from you!

Something To Be Thankful For

Listening to the radio and the newspaper over the Fourth of July it was hard to tell what was coming next, but this particular part of the country seemed to pull through in a safe and sane manner. We checked Wednesday with the sheriff's department, State Highway Patrol and city police department and failed to hear of a single mishap in the immediate area—which is something for which to be thankful.

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Some folks enjoy getting their finger mashed, their nose dirty and their disposition stirred up, and others don't. In other words some folks are mechanically

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Advertisement for Thaxton Cleaners featuring a woman in a dress and the text: SAIL THROUGH SUMMER... with clean, well pressed clothes. We give every garment expert attention. Thaxton CLEANERS

For QUALITY PRINTING Call The Dispatch

A man in my line of work should enjoy figuring on how to put typewriter tables together that are shipped in ten or fifteen different pieces along with a cup full of different size screws, or he should be willing to figure out how to make his wife's sewing machine or vacuum cleaner do what they are supposed to do, but I'm a misfit when it comes to such things and a linotype is as mysterious to me as an atom bomb. When my wife's home machinery goes haywire if she cannot fix it then it goes into the scrap heap or she gets someone smarter than I am to get it in order.

If this nation gets into another war I'm going to try to get into the mechanical engineers.

Advertisement for Fry's Fryers and Fry Feed and Hatchery. Text: ASK FOR FRY'S FRYERS AT YOUR GROCERS. Everlay Feeds POULTRY SUPPLIES. Cash Buyers of Cream, Poultry and Eggs. Fry Feed and Hatchery Post, Texas

Advertisement for Post Auto Supply. Text: ONE OUNCE OF PREVENTION. NEGLECT can cause trouble with the best of cars. But a check-up stops trouble before it starts. Make it a point to get that check-up now! Whether your car needs major repairs, or only minor adjustments, prompt attention by our trained mechanics means trouble-free driving later. Using specially designed equipment and factory engineered and inspected parts, they'll put your car in perfect shape. Stop in soon! GLASS INSTALLATION. CONSULT OUR GLASS EXPERT. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. POST AUTO SUPPLY. NOAH STONE

Advertisement for Southwestern Public Service Company. Text: TWICE AS MUCH CONVENIENCE. They're both ELECTRIC! Twice as convenient for you and your budget! Your electric refrigerator, for example. The efficient job it does retaining the nutritional value of all foods. Keeping intact the wonderful taste appeal of meats, fruits, vegetables... providing facilities for your family's favorite desserts or frozen salads. Add to this the convenience of your electric home freezer. A year 'round storehouse for such seasonal delights as strawberries, corn-on-the-cob, fish and other game. Fact is, you can buy in quantity... at low summer-market prices! Yes, this practical combination affords twice as much convenience... when they're BOTH electric. Electricity makes your food dollars go far—very far indeed. Low cost, dependable electric service makes it so. SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY. 25 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Advertisement for The Post Dispatch. Text: THE POST DISPATCH. ESTABLISHED IN JUNE 1926. Published Every Thursday at the Dispatch Publishing Company Building in Post, Garza County, Texas. E. A. WARREN, Editor and Publisher. 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.

**Mr. and Mrs. Drayton How-** those and daughters, Billie and Jessie Lee, of Anson, spent the week-end here with Mr. How- thorne's brother-in-law and sis- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caffey. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kinman re- turned home Monday after a visit with relatives in California.

**Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Collier** and family of Tahoka were Sun- day visitors here in the R. H. Collier home. Jan remained for a longer visit with her grand- parents. **Genell Bobb** spent the week- end in Plainview with Mrs. Paul Davis.

## 'Dad' Hodges, the Bracelet Man, Praises Post's Young People and Lauds Town

"The young people of Post, from the little children on up to the teenagers are outstanding." This is the opinion of Douglas "Dad" Hodges, the bracelet man, who has visited Post off and on since 1909. Besides finding such courteous youngsters, here, Hodges says he generally does better business—selling engraved identification bracelets and the like—here than in larger towns.

On his first visit here, the septuagenarian met C. W. Post. They became acquainted on the train from Fort Worth. Hodges and Post defeated the sheriff and another man in a game of dominoes that lasted until well after midnight, he recalls. "I corresponded with Mr. Post for a short time after I went home," said Hodges. "The last letter I wrote was never answered and I learned a few years later that he had died."

**Town Near Railroad.** Most of the town was near the railroad, Hodges recalls. Hitching racks lined the wide main street and were placed out in the middle. The first time he was here, he saw an ox-drawn wagon with four to six oxen hitched to it. The teamster was freighting west of here, according to Hodges.

Hodges has had a roving career and describes himself as a rambler. He was called up during the Spanish-American war but was in the service only 22 days when it ended. After that time, he began traveling over the United States and later, the world.

"People seemed to get mad if you didn't stop and visit with them on the street here in Post when I first came through," he recalls. "They had the appearance of farmhands or cowboys, wearing regular chaps."

Hodges came back in 1916. As he remembers it, the bank was where the Ford house now is. Several buildings were up on that side of the street, then. His next visit here was in 1924 or 1925. Post was a progressive little town by then, he says. In 1939, he was back again, having started in his present business in 1936. Since that year, he has been in Post five times.

**In First World War.** During the first World War he was in the army and served overseas. His wife died on Armistice day and he stayed in Europe in the army of occupation until Christmas of 1920. He visited England, France, Belgium, Germany and Ireland.

Hodges got one furlough during this time and went to the Holy Land. He saw the place where Christ was born. He has also gone to Egypt and seen

## Sybil Smith, County Dress Revue Winner, Tells of Experiences at 4-H Roundup

Sybil Smith was in the dress revue at the 4-H Roundup at College Station last month, representing Garza county. Below is an article she wrote giving her impression of the trip:

"On the morning of June 11, 1950, at 8 o'clock, Leona Stone, Doris Ritchie, E. P. Wicker, Jerrell Stone, Alvin Davis and our sponsor, Mrs. Hardie Smith, and I boarded a chartered bus bound for A&M college.

"We stopped at Abilene and ate lunch at the Abilene Christian college cafeteria. After we again boarded the bus, Miss Hill, our district agent, passed out small notebooks to take down notes and get the autographs of the boys and girls on our bus.

"At first we were a little shy, but after passing our notebooks around, and the boys started throwing paper balls at us (some of them were very interesting) we began talking with the others.

"The most interesting thing we saw was the beautiful flowers along the highway. All the different colors mixed together made a beautiful picture—how

the pyramids, he says. He is of Welsh descent and during his army service, he visited in Wales.

Hodges served a four-year hitch in the Navy. As a mechanic for the Case Threshing Machine company, he traveled from coast to coast in South America. In 1913-14, he was down there. From time to time, the crew would get as much as 30 days off. Hodges would go back into the country and hunt and explore. He recalls almost getting caught once by some cannibal Indians, whom he describes as being 6 feet 6 inches tall and having rings in their noses.

The Argentine country was similar to the plains, he says, except for being more fertile soil, with more rainfall and adapted to more crops. However, he says, at that time, it was not nearly as well-developed as this country.

**70 x 40-Mile Field** Hodges recalls one strip of wheat which was said to be 70 miles long by 40 miles wide. A railroad was built clear through this field without a single curve. On the large farms there he recalls that one could drive a big steam tractor all day without even turning around.

The veteran of two wars suffers from arthritis. In the past two years he has spent 15 months in veteran's homes and hospitals. When cold weather comes, he plans to go back into an old-soldiers' home for treatment for the arthritis. Until that time, he will continue to work, he says.

"I praise Post," Hodges states. "I have visited Post many times in the past 40 years and each time I have enjoyed my stay. I have sailed the seven seas and been in many foreign countries . . . and have visited almost every village, town and city in Texas. And with all sincerity, I like Post best of all."



**Judge W. N. Stokes**

**Candidate For Re-Election as Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Seventh Supreme Judicial District.**

Judge Stokes has been an associate justice on the court during the last thirteen years. Before becoming a member of the court, he was a District Judge and practiced law in all the courts. He submits his seasoned experience and training as qualifications which justify the people re-electing him for the ensuing six-year term.

His candidacy is subject to the pending Democratic primary election, and your favorable consideration will be appreciated by him.

(Paid Political Adv.)

## Amarillo Gift Show Slated Next Week

The first Amarillo gift show will be held at the Tri-State Fairgrounds there next Sunday and Monday, sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

Gifts and holiday merchandise will be shown. Merchants attending will be guests of the chamber of commerce at luncheon both days. It will be served in the automobile building. Mrs. J. R. Durrett and Maxine plan to attend.

## BITS OF NEWS

**Mrs. W. J. Shepherd** and her daughter and granddaughter, Gertrude and Linda Ward, returned home Saturday night from California. They visited in San Leandro with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Lawson and daughters and in Los Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shepherd and family. Mrs. Ward and daughter have been in San Leandro since October and Mrs. Shepherd joined them three weeks ago.

**Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bingham** were in Lubbock Sunday where they attended a 50th wedding celebration in honor of Mrs. Bingham's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Moore of Lamesa. The anniversary dinner was at Mackenzie park.

**Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hibbs** left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Elaine Hibbs of Oklahoma City, and his father, M. E. Hibbs of Beaver, Okla. They will return in two weeks.

I wished for some of them for my flower scrapbook.

"Our next stop was Temple. There we were served ice cream and cold water, compliments of an ice cream manufacturer. Was that refreshing after our long trip!

"We arrived in College Station about 8 o'clock in the evening. This being our first trip (but not our last, I hope) and not knowing what to do, we just followed the crowd to Kiest hall where we were assigned to our rooms. Doris and I roomed together.

"Monday morning we started on our rounds, first to Sehisca hall for breakfast, then to the YMCA where the dresses were to be judged. That night we attended a Buttons and Beaus party. Some clever games were played, especially the one called "Mule Train."

"Tuesday after assembly, Jerrell and I rehearsed for the dress revue that was held in Guion hall. That night after the dress revue, we attended the square dance. By the way, we learned some new songs and games which we will play at our next rally.

"Wednesday again we went to assembly. The rest of the day was spent in making tours to the different demonstrations and going in swimming. That night we went to the talent show. This was very beautiful and interesting. It began with Adam and Eve and came on up to the present time. You would have to see it to appreciate it. It began raining but we hardly noticed it. We made a lot of new friends—and could some of those boys whistle—some of them weren't bad looking, either.

"The trip home was about the same as going down—lunch at the ACC cafeteria again where they gave us balloons, as souvenirs, but they weren't souvenirs long—you can imagine what happened to them.

"Although I did not bring back any honors, I feel it was a great honor just to make the trip. I had a wonderful time."

Read the Classified Ads.

## From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### There it Was— Right in The Middle!

Easy Roberts mowed his lawn early last Saturday. Then he sat on the porch, and watched Handy Peterson cutting his grass.

The Roberts' property and the Peterson's border each other—with no hedge or fence between them. So, when Easy notices Handy had left about a four-foot strip unmowed along the boundary, he walks over and asks why.

"That's your land," says Handy. "Mine ends here. See, it lines up with that oak tree across the road!" Easy didn't think so, so they went up and down looking for

the surveyor's marker. Where did they find it? Right in the middle of their "no man's land!"

Well, they both grin and take turns finishing the job and then retreat to Easy's for a friendly glass of beer together. From where I sit, a little searching around for the truth of the matter often shows that the other fellow is as much right as you are—at which point the whole thing doesn't seem as important anyway.

Joe Marsh

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## SHOPPING.....

Imagine! We, here at the bank can make shopping easier, no matter where you make your purchases! We do it through our convenient personal checking account plan. You carry your check book instead of money; let the stubs make budget-balancing a cinch. Come in and open your account now!

## First National Bank

As seen in LIFE ...Post...Better Homes ...Journal...Look

Look!

New Exciting Values  
 by  
**KROEHLER**

Now... make your dreams of a lovelier home come true with luxurious new furniture by Kroehler. Enjoy the exclusive comfort features of Cushionized furniture with all its famous hidden qualities. Choose from the new, exciting values now on sale.



SOFA AND CHAIR  
**\$199.50**  
 AS SHOWN - BUY ON CONVENIENT TERMS

Special! New Value!  
 Luxurious Mohair Jacquard Frieze

You'll love this stunning new Kroehler sofa and chair—Lawson-style backs, clean modern lines, Latex hair filled arms. Tailored in the fabulous Sea-Shell pattern jacquard frieze. Your choice of 6 new high-fashion colors.

**MASON & COMPANY**

"34 Years of Friendly Service"

# How to take a dollar for a long ride!

A dollar goes a long way in a '50 Ford! For you get big-car comfort, quiet, and quality at an economy cost. Yes, in Ford you get the big-car roadability, the road-hugging smoothness you'd expect only in the costliest cars. And Ford's rugged, sound-conditioned "Lifeguard" Body brings you safety and silence usually found only in cars selling for hundreds more. Yes, Ford is America's best quality buy!



## Drive the new FORD V-8

Only Ford offers you a V-8 that combines such a low purchase price, such economy of operation, and so much get-up-and-go! And, you'll find Ford's famous V-8 power plant brings you quiet that lives up to its economy and quality... for it's engineered to whisper while it works!



See us for a Test Drive Today!

There's a Ford in your future...with a future built in

**Tom Power**

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

# SPORTS

FROM A STRICTLY LOCAL ANGLE

## Softball Team Drops Two This Week-- Play Von Roeder, Grassland, Southland

Post's softball team, sponsored by Storie Motor company, hit a slump this week, losing to Grassland, 7-3, Monday night and Southland, 8-3, Tuesday night.

Both games were played away from home. Manager Monk Gibson is trying to schedule a game Friday with Von Roeder, of Snyder, here. A double header here with Southland and Grassland is set for Monday night.

Three home runs—with the bases empty—were not enough to help the Post cause Tuesday night. Junior Malouf, C. E. Daugherty and Roy Williams each got a four-bagger. Bo James and Hugh Ingram pitched for the locals and Williams was Joe Lester was on the mound for Southland.

Coy Noles and Gene Hays formed the battery for the locals last Monday night when the Post team lost to Grassland. Bill Murray pitched for Grassland, with Glenn Norman making up the rest of the battery.

### AT THE GARZA

Friday - Saturday  
JULY 14 - 15  
TWO BIG KNOCKOUT SHOWS

**TIM'S TOP THRILLER!**  
**TIM HOLT**  
**STAGECOACH KID**  
with RICHARD MARTIN - JEFF DONNELL  
JOE SAWYER - THURSTON HALL

**PLUS NO. 2 FEATURE**  
**BUD and LOU GO NATIVE**  
**BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO**  
**Pardon My Sarong**

Sunday - Monday  
JULY 16 - 17  
**RAW AND RUGGED ACTION!**

See the Greatest Rough and Tumble Ever Filmed.  
—SEE—  
**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
—IN—  
**"THE NEVADA"**

**NEVADA**  
The Famous Action Star in a Great Adventure Drama!

### FROM THE GRANDSTAND

by WILBUR MARTIN  
Associated Press Staff

Talk football to a University of Texas fan and he'll generally allow as how the 1941 team was the greatest ever produced at Forty Acres, one tie and one loss notwithstanding.

Now comes talk that the 1950 Texas team is going to make the folks forget all about that great eleven of nine years ago.

Blair Cherry, who happens to be coaching Texas football now, will probably wince at such words.

Cherry thinks he's going to have a good football team next year. But he certainly isn't talking about a team that will make folks forget Dana Bible's crew of Pete Layden, Jack Crain, Pappy Martin, Mal Kutner, etc.

As a matter of fact, Cherry can't see why his Longhorns should be put on the spot as the top team of the Conference for next season. Southern Methodist Texas Christian, and—yep—Rice are going to be hard to beat.

But the Texas coach isn't selling his crew short. He's got a good solid club, but it isn't a "senior club" that comes later.

If you want to guess right now about a starting backfield, Ben Tompkins at quarter, Byron Townsend and Bubba Shands at halves and Lew Levine at full-back wouldn't be a bad one.

Big Don Menasco is going to be even better as a linebacker and the Steers are coming up with what may be the roughest end in the conference. Who? Tom Stoldhanske, Baytown's star back a couple of seasons

Midnight girl in a nine o'clock town!  
**BETTE DAVIS JOSEPH COTTEN**  
**BEYOND THE FOREST**  
Wanna Beat Your Dramatic Smash!  
DAVID BRIAN - RUTH ROMAN

Wed. - Thursday  
JULY 19 - 20  
**M-G-M, The Tops In Musicals, Does It Again!**  
Everybody loved "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." "In The Good Old Summertime," "On The Town" and "Barkleys Of Broadway." Now comes Jane Powell in her biggest and best show packed with fun, romance and song!

M-G-M's GAY TECHNICOLOR  
**JANE POWELL ANN SOTHERN**  
**NANCY Goes to RIO**  
BARRY SULLIVAN CARMEN MIRANDA LOUIS CALHERN SCOTTY BECKETT

# Millers Play Oilers Tonight After Subduing Denver City

A resurging Miller nine meets third-place Sundown at the local ballpark tonight at 8:30 after knocking off the second-slot Denver City Gassers here Sunday.

Still another home game is slated for next Thursday night when the locals meet league leading Seagraves. Admission for the local tilts has been dropped to 60 cents, five cents under the going price for other Oil Belt teams. A crowd of 150 braved Sunday's fierce heat to see the Millers overtake the Gassers three times for a final score of 8-7.

A ninth-inning rally drove across the winning score for the Millers. R. E. Josey and Bill Holcomb, who pitched the entire game for the locals, walked and Louis Mills hit a single to get three on. Morris was next up with the winning hit, bringing in Holcomb.

Holcomb, gave up one less hit than the Miller sluggers got off Denver City's Martyn and Johnson, who relieved him in the sixth. Doug Simpson, manager who recently moved back to Post, sparked the batting with a double and a single, sharing honors with Morris as the victor's major hitters.

Denver City drew first blood and the score was tied in the third inning when Post pushed over three counts to begin the race. Denver City forged ahead in the top of the fourth only to have the locals fill in the gap in the bottom half. The fifth frame saw the Gassers tally twice with the Millers coming back for two more with their turn at bat.

Denver City scored again as a result of an error in the ninth only to see Post smash ahead with a winning two-run rally to end the game. Three miscues were chalked up by the locals in the field, against one for the Gassers.

Buddy Hays, a southpaw slugger, was pulled in the third while facing a lefthanded hurler, in favor of Joe Boren. Boren came to the plate with two on and got a single, resulting in two markers and blowing the lid off for Miller runs.

Simpson stole second each time he got on and was in scoring position from stealing third twice.

Line scores:  
Denver City 300 120 001 7 9 1  
Post 003 120 002 8 10 3

Holcomb and Holland, Martyn, Johnson (6) and Landrith, Cook (5).

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Seagraves	15	5	.750
Denver City	13	6	.684
Sundown	12	7	.632
Levelland	10	7	.588
Post	4	15	.211
Slaton	3	17	.150

Slaton lost to Sundown 16-9 Sunday while Seagraves blasted Levelland for a 17-1 victory.

## Five Tournaments Slated During Golf Week

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, July 12. (P)—Golf week at the Shawnee Country club will be one of the golfing highlights in the east this summer.

The week, running from July 17 through 24, includes five different tournaments.

Pro Harry Obitz has lined up a pro-ladies competition, a mixed four-ball foursome, the annual Shawnees and Delawares team contests between men and women, a mixed four-some with a top pro going along in an advisory capacity to make it a five-some and a men's best-ball vs. par match.

## Colorado Mile Tops Centennial Park Race

DENVER, July 12. (P)—The feature event of this year's inaugural race meeting at Centennial Park, Denver's new two-million-dollar plant, is the Colorado mile on Aug. 26.

It will be a \$20,000-added event for three-years-olds and up. The meeting, which brought horse racing with legal betting back to Denver for the first time in 36 years, winds up Labor Day.

## Man of Many Parts Is Yank John Rauch

NEW YORK, July 12. (P)—Johnny Rauch, ex-Georgia star with the New York football Yanks, explains his delay in writing Coach Red Strader recently pointing out "I've been sort of busy attending classes at Georgia, coaching freshman baseball, running the Athens Country club swimming pool, having a cyst removed, and helping my wife get organized after her appendectomy."

## Slaton Lions Drop Millers Thursday 16-5, With A Wild Scoring Barrage

Good fielding was not enough for the Post Millers Thursday night when they were snowed under by the Slaton Lions, 16-5.

The eighth frame was the only one that did not see a Lion score. Slatonites copped 10 safeties during the eight innings they were at bat. Dampier Weaver got five of the base knocks, having a perfect night. He got one triple and four singles for five trips.

Holland held the Lions to one score each during the first three stanzas. The host team pushed over four runs in the fourth to forge ahead. They added two more in the fifth, when Charlie

Willis relieved Holland. Carried away with themselves, the Lions got three more in the sixth and added four in the seventh.

Post failed to score for five innings, then got two in the sixth and copped three more in the seventh. They collected 13 hits off Slaton's Cornell, who scattered them. Holland got three for four. His triple in the seventh behind loaded bases accounted for three of the five Miller tallies.

Doug Simpson caught for the Millers.  
Post ..... 000 002 300 5 13 3  
Slaton ..... 111 423 40x 16 10 2

## Letters From The Readers

(Editor's note: Below is an article written by S. D. Lofton. This column seemed the most appropriate place to print it. The views expressed are those of Mr. Lofton and not necessarily those of the Post Dispatch.)

### Roy Williams Assured Starting Slot at SAC

Sportswriter Bill Cahill of the San Angelo Standard-Times in a feature article on the San Angelo college Rams, describes Roy Williams of Post as one of the two players sure of a slot on this fall's eleven.

He says, "Roy Williams, voted the most valuable player by his teammates last season, looms as one starting guard. Bumgardner (Ram coach) said, "I've never seen a man with the desire to play that Williams has shown. That's one 185-pounder that can go in any league."

Williams was a member of the 1948 Post high Antelope team.

### Another Southworth Shines in Athletics

SUNBURY, O., July 12. (P)—Carole Southworth is very active for a girl in her first year of high school.

She has won cheer leader letters for football, baseball and basketball at Sunbury High. She also plays shortstop on the school's girls team. Her father is Billy Southworth, manager of the Boston Braves.

### Southpaw Golfer Gets Top Prize in Greeley

GREELEY, Colo., July 12. (P)—Lefthanded golfers don't often win tournaments where they are competing against orthodox swingers.

In the Colorado high school tournament, however, both finalists were southpaws. Dick Billhus, 18, of Colorado Springs beat Randy Carey of Denver 1 up.

### Watch Bob Kennedy —All Both of Them

NEW YORK, July 12. (P)—It's going to be mighty confusing for football opponents of the New York Yanks next fall when the coach says: "Get in there and watch that Bob Kennedy!"

Coach Red Strader of the Gotham club has Washington State's Bob Kennedy, 1942 Pacific Coast rushing champion, and North Carolina's Bob Kennedy on his roster.

### Floridan Captains Amherst Tennis Team

AMHERST, Mass., July 12. (P)—Frederich B. Smith, Jr., 23-year-old junior from Orlando, Fla., has been reelected captain of the Amherst college tennis team. He also is captain of the Lord Jeffs squash team, a sport he took up only two years ago.

### Football Coaches Get Holes In One in Golf

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 12. (P)—Jim O'Hara, a member of the Penn State football coaching staff, has joined his former chief, Bob Higgins, in the college's hole-in-one club. Jim's ace came on the 170-yard No. 3 hole. Higgins holed his tee shot four years ago on the 159-yard No. 6 hole.

Floyd Tillman, noted hillbilly band leader, was in Post this week visiting the George Tillmans.

Mr. Mahon next submitted Mr. Lofton's letter to Mr. John I. Thompson of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Production and Marketing administration. Mr. Thompson replied as follows:

"With respect to Mr. Lofton's letter suggesting that class cards accompany each bale from the gin to the spinner: The Smith-Doxey act does not restrict the farmer to the use of the cards in selling his cotton, and in many places they are not used in the sale of cotton but only for his own information. These cards are used more extensively in West Texas, California and Arizona. In other areas, little to none of it moves into trade channels on these cards. It would take an amendment to the Smith-Doxey act to put Mr. Lofton's suggestion into law."

"A third reply from Geo. Mahon quotes as follows: 'Prior to my return to Texas, I shall have an extended conference with appropriate officials in connection with the whole cotton classing situation. I will report to you on the results of this meeting. I want to be of every possible assistance in this important matter.'

"You can see the implications. Farmers can sell their cotton as individuals have heretofore on the sample only.

"Why should we be tied again on unsatisfactory class cards that we received last season on the first half of the crop.

"Buyers can be found that will buy your cotton on its grade and staple. Farmers can group hundreds of bales and sell in one sale. Gins can sell direct to the spinners.

"However, the Smith-Doxey act when amended will be serviceable and protective and you will hear more about this matter as progress is made."

Signed  
S. D. Lofton.

### LONGSHOT PACER

NEW YORK, July 12. (P)—Evelyn McKinney, a mare driven and owned by John Lamb of Elizabethtown, N. Y., is pacer for the longshot fander.

At Yonkers Raceway's spring meeting she combined with Nona Hanover in the track's largest daily double payoff, \$699.40. At Saratoga Raceway's meeting, she won and paid \$104.

### HURDLES RECORD SMASHED

HELSINKI, Finland, July 12. (P)—Dick Atlessey of Southern California cracked the world record for the 110-meter high hurdles Monday night with a time of 13.5 seconds.

## James Dietrich Will Be Post's Entrant In Ford Truck Run

This week the Ford Motor company and Ford dealers of America are launching the nationwide Ford Truck Economy run, a comprehensive truck operating study that will cover a six-month period ending December 31, 1950, according to Tom Power, local Ford dealer.

The Ford truck owners all over America who will keep complete day-to-day records of their actual truck operations, including every mile traveled, every load hauled, every gallon of gas and oil consumed and total repairs and maintenance.

James Dietrich of Caprock Dairy will be Post's entrant in the Ford Truck Economy run. Power announced. Dietrich's trucks, a Ford F-1 Pickup model, can be identified by orange and black shields which are mounted on all trucks throughout the nation that are participating in the run.

Dietrich was selected because he has operated trucks in Post for more than 15 years and because of his experience and familiarity with trucking problems.

"I'm pleased to be a part of this big truck economy study, which will accumulate a large amount of facts and figures important to truck operators," said Dietrich. "Nearly every business uses trucks, and of course any study that might show how they can be used more efficiently and economically should be of great interest to truck users everywhere."

Every Ford Truck model, from 95-horsepower Pickups to 145-horsepower Big Jobs, and every truck-using vocation will be represented in the Ford Truck Economy run in sufficient numbers, Power declared, so that results are expected to demonstrate not only the economy of Ford truck operation, but to establish a realistic "yardstick" of truck operating economy for all truck-using industries as well.

It is possible that the study will reveal interesting facts and figures as to what models and equipment items are best suited to specific types of duty. Power added, and perhaps may indicate the need for additional new truck models, such as the Ford Parcel Delivery Truck, which was recently introduced in the multi-stop delivery field and which doubles the load area of conventional panel trucks without increasing wheelbase length.

Mr. Mahon next submitted Mr. Lofton's letter to Mr. John I. Thompson of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Production and Marketing administration. Mr. Thompson replied as follows:

"With respect to Mr. Lofton's letter suggesting that class cards accompany each bale from the gin to the spinner: The Smith-Doxey act does not restrict the farmer to the use of the cards in selling his cotton, and in many places they are not used in the sale of cotton but only for his own information. These cards are used more extensively in West Texas, California and Arizona. In other areas, little to none of it moves into trade channels on these cards. It would take an amendment to the Smith-Doxey act to put Mr. Lofton's suggestion into law."

"A third reply from Geo. Mahon quotes as follows: 'Prior to my return to Texas, I shall have an extended conference with appropriate officials in connection with the whole cotton classing situation. I will report to you on the results of this meeting. I want to be of every possible assistance in this important matter.'

"You can see the implications. Farmers can sell their cotton as individuals have heretofore on the sample only.

"Why should we be tied again on unsatisfactory class cards that we received last season on the first half of the crop.

"Buyers can be found that will buy your cotton on its grade and staple. Farmers can group hundreds of bales and sell in one sale. Gins can sell direct to the spinners.

"However, the Smith-Doxey act when amended will be serviceable and protective and you will hear more about this matter as progress is made."

Signed  
S. D. Lofton.

### LONGSHOT PACER

NEW YORK, July 12. (P)—Evelyn McKinney, a mare driven and owned by John Lamb of Elizabethtown, N. Y., is pacer for the longshot fander.

At Yonkers Raceway's spring meeting she combined with Nona Hanover in the track's largest daily double payoff, \$699.40. At Saratoga Raceway's meeting, she won and paid \$104.

## BITS OF NEWS—Gathered Over Town

The fire department answered a call to Kirkpatrick's Auto-Electric Tuesday where some tires were on fire. There was little damage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders and daughter, Madyln, returned Friday from a week's vacation in New Mexico. They visited with Mrs. Sanders' brother and family, the Woodrow Sanders, in Carlsbad and in Artesia they visited with her sister, Mrs. Carter.

Thomas Johnson of Lubbock spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson. Thomas is a Draughtons Business college student.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards and children returned Friday after a vacation in Half Moon Bay, Calif. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins in Half Moon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redman will train a new agent for Continental gasoline distributing company next week. Redman was chosen to train the agent because he is one of the oldest Continental agents in point of service in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jossey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smart and sons to Bowie Sunday for a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crispin and children were recent visitors in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jinkins of Abilene visited Sunday in the home of his parents, the F. M. Jinkins.

Jess New of Alabama visited last Thursday in the home of his nephew, Willie Daniels and family. He accompanied the Daniels family to Colorado City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sims of Los Angeles, Calif., visited part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blacklock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Idell spent last week in Rome with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Idell.

The condition of Marvin Rickman who was injured recently when he fell off a truck here is according to Al Norris, Rickman is still in a Lubbock hospital.

Miss Cecil Lynn and her sister, Mrs. J. N. Lawrence and daughter, Ouida, of Wingate spent last week visiting with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lynn in Manchester, Kan., and with their sister and her family in Manhattan, Kan. They also visited in Fairbury, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lynn who have been in Kansas the past six weeks returned home with them Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard and children spent last week visiting with relatives in Sand Springs, Okla., and in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders spent part of last week in Buldoso, N. M., and in Borger with Mrs. Sanders' brother and family, the Harvey Gilmores.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carlton and Mrs. Carlton's sister, Mrs. Lilly Burgh, of Denver, Colo., visited their father, C. F. Roland, in Clovis, N. M., over the weekend.

Billie Shumard underwent a tonsillectomy Friday.

Mrs. T. O. Bowen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Johnson, in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Karl and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ferguson and daughter, Louise, and Billie Moreland spent part of last week fishing at Marble Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sanders and son, Larry Joe, vacationed last week in New Mexico and Colorado.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. McDougle last week were their daughters and their families. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Walker and children of Norwalk, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Landtroop and children of Ocoola and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott of Plainview.

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Let us show you samples of printed matter that we have created for others in the community—that has attracted favorable attention—resulted in added prestige. Call 111 now!

# The Post Dispatch

# THEY'RE OFF! BIGGEST TRUCK ECONOMY RUN EVER LAUNCHED!

THOUSANDS of FORD TRUCKS START NATIONWIDE FORD ECONOMY RUN!

COVERS EVERY FORD TRUCK MODEL IN EVERY TRUCK-USING VOCATION!

The most realistic economy study in truck history is now under way. Thousands of Ford Trucks users will keep complete day-to-day records of loads hauled, miles travelled, fuel consumed and total repairs and maintenance for a six-month period.

DRAMATIC DEMONSTRATION THAT FORD IS AMERICA'S NO. 1 TRUCK VALUE!

The Ford Economy Run will demonstrate for everyone to see what Ford owners have known right along, Ford Trucks do more per dollar—in year business, in any business. See us today! Choose from over 175 Ford Economy Truck models!

IN THE FORD TRUCK ECONOMY RUN Mr. James Dietrich of Cap Rock Dairy has registered his Ford F1 Truck in the Ford Truck Economy Run. Watch for it! The orange and black identification emblem shown at right will identify it.

POST'S ENRY

In the long run, too—Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—  
**FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER**  
Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

**Tom Power**  
Your Friendly Ford Dealer

# Society ★ Clubs ★ Churches ★ Personalities

JOHNNIE WADE, Phone 111

Please Send or Telephone News Not Later Than Wednesday Afternoon

GANELL BABB, Phone 111

## Adams-Walls Vows Are Solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams of Sand Springs, Okla., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Louise, to Jimmy Lee Walls of Sand Springs, formerly of Post.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. G. Patterson, June 30 in the First Baptist church in Sand Springs.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a pearl-trimmed yoke on a bodice, long sleeves and a skirt which extended into a train. Her veil was attached to a crown of orange blossoms and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis on a white ribbon.

Mrs. David Cochran, matron of honor and sister of the bride, wore a pale green marquisette gown over taffeta, a matching headpiece of nylon net and she carried a bouquet of carnations.

Nancy Ellen Ranch, flower girl and niece of the bride, wore a white satin gown fashioned like that of the bride and carried a white basket filled with petals.

Miss Nila Bee Norris, candle bearer, wore pink organdy over tulle.

Mothers of the bride and groom wore navy with red corsages.

Kenneth B. Walls attended his brother as best man.

David Cochran and Bill Bunch were ushers.

A reception given by the bride's parents was held after the ceremony in the church parlor.

After a short trip the couple at home at 601 N. Lincoln, where in Sand Springs.

Mr. Walls is a senior student Sand Springs high school and a bridegroom attended Post high school. Mr. Walls is employed by Commander mills.

## Reunion Is Held In Barker Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Barker were hosts for an annual family reunion of the children of Mrs. Clara Hunton Sunday in their home.

A picnic lunch was served and pictures were made.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and children, George, Jr., and Mary Elizabeth of Moriarty, N. M., Herman Seaton of Wickenburg, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Owens of Longworth, Mrs. Davis Martin and Mrs. Alton Lobban and son, Birch Lee, of West Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlton and sons, Robert Gene, W. H. and Tony of Post, Mrs. Hunton and the Barkers.

Mrs. L. E. Griffin and family of Cisco were unable to attend the reunion because of Mrs. Griffin's illness.

Several of the group visited here part of the week. The George Thomas family returned home Monday and Herman Seaton left Tuesday for his home.

## Graham Thursday Club To Meet In Davis Home

The Graham Thursday club will meet July 20 in the home of Mrs. Glen Davis.

The club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Will Wright for a business and social meeting.

Six members and two visitors, Henrietta Nichols and Margalene Ingram, were present.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cake and cokes were served.

## Mrs. Cummings To Be Club Hostess Friday

Mrs. Odean Cummings will be hostess and Mrs. H. E. Butler will be co-hostess for a meeting of the Mystic Sewing club in the Cummings home July 21.

The club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. W. Babb for a period of visiting and sewing. Sandwiches, cookies and cokes were served to nine members.

**PRISCILLA TO MEET**

Mrs. Jessie Voss will be hostess members of the Priscilla club on the group meets in her home tomorrow afternoon. Meeting time is 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren and Mrs. Paul, Jr., and Mrs. Lola Duren visited last week at El Vado, N. M.



By GANELL BABB

**Scripture**

In the mean time, when there were gathered together an innumerable multitude of people, insomuch that they trode one upon another, he began to say unto his disciples first of all, Beware ye of the leaven of the Pharisees, which is hypocrisy. For there is nothing covered, that shall not be revealed; neither hid that shall not be known. Therefore whatsoever ye have spoken in darkness shall be heard in the light; and that which ye have spoken in the ear in closets shall be proclaimed upon the house tops. And I say unto you my friends, Be not afraid of them that kill the body, and after that have no more that they can do. But I will forewarn you whom ye shall fear: Fear him, which after he hath killed the hath power to cast into hell; yes, I say unto you, Fear him. St. Luke 12:1-5.

The Junior girls of the First Baptist church went to camp Monday afternoon.

Mrs. M. J. Moore, Mrs. Kelly Sims, Mrs. Henry Bilberry, Mrs. C. M. Murphy, Mrs. C. K. Pierce, Mrs. Jim Williams, Mrs. E. R. Moreland, L. W. Daiby and the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Gilliam took the girls to the Plains Baptist assembly grounds near Floydada. Girls who went were Barbara Murphy, Chapoy Murphy, Linda Bilberry, Joyce Bilberry, Linda Moreland, Margaret Moreland, Wanda Baker, Charles Baker, Josephine Mitchell, Phyllis Moore, Jeanette Moore, Beth Hamilton, Freada Kennedy, Sandra McFadin, Gwen Hodges, Ann Scarbrough, Mildred Wells, Leslie Nichols, Barbara Haragan, Linda Lusby, Kathryn Kay Martin, Janice Ticer, Janice Barrow, Ann Osborne and Mary Bowen. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Sims remained for the entire camp. The Intermediate girls left Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dave Laughlin are conducting preaching and song services at the Assembly of God church each evening at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. The Rev. H. A. Wilson is pastor.

While the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. McClain and daughter were vacationing in New Mexico last week, the Rev. Mr. McClain received word of the death of his grandfather in Missouri. He went to Missouri for funeral services and Mrs. McClain and baby are visiting with her parents in Cisco. The Rev. S. R. Brannon of Plainview preached at the local Nazarene church Sunday.

Ford Shropshire will preach at the Church of Christ Sunday while the pastor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moyer, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wright are visiting in Bay City, Mich.

Plans were completed last week for an eight day Youth Revival at the First Baptist church July 30-August 6. The Rev. Harold Reeves of the seminary in Fort Worth will preach and Hoyt Mulkey also of the seminary will direct the music. The young people of the church will direct all church activities.

B. M. Gambell of Lubbock

## FOR SALE...

Two, Three and Four Room...  
**READY-BUILT HOUSES**  
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**Small Down Payment!**  
 ---Balance Like Rent---  
 ---oo---  
**AVINGER LUMBER CO.**  
 Located East of Bus Station  
 On Gin Yard

## Mrs. H. G. Smith Moved to Garza in 1905 Before County Was Even Organized

Mrs. H. G. Smith came to West Texas with her husband and infant son in 1905, about three years before the county was organized.

"This country was just ranches then," she recalls. "There were no fences, just cowtrails." Before moving here, they had lived in Liberty near Beaumont. She was teaching school and he had a valuable law practice and held a public office. She went home to Georgetown for the birth of her son, Alexander. He was delicate and the doctor told his parents he could not live in that hot, low climate.

So the Smiths sold out everything and she stayed in Georgetown while the late Mr. Smith came out here and bought a section of railroad land. He built a house, dug a well and a tank and fenced the property in.

Mrs. Smith and the baby, Alexander, came to Snyder and stayed with Mr. Smith's sister.

**Snyder Was Nice**

"Snyder was a nice little town," Mrs. Smith remembers. "I really did like it. My husband came over each weekend. But I finally got tired of staying there and told him I was coming over here if we had to live in a covered wagon."

preacher. The man spoke in a tiny little house which was used as a school house.

"Everyone will be there," Mrs. Smith's neighbors kept telling her.

"When we all got there, there were not enough people to fill the room," she remembers.

The next place she remembers going was to a picnic at Little Grape.

**County Organized**

About this time, C. W. Post came down and organized the county says Mrs. Smith.

There were only seven children of school age in the district where they lived and Mrs. Smith was the teacher for a few months. When it was necessary for her to stay home with the baby, her husband held the sessions for her. He was a graduate of the University of Texas.

Snyder was town at that time and the men made trips there to get groceries and other necessities. Mrs. Smith had clothes to last for a number of years, because she had several while teaching school. Her main interest was in getting their land paid out and the fact the price of shoes was the same as a detergent in her wanting any more clothes.

It took three days for the trip to Snyder and back in a horse-drawn wagon. The women who lived near each other would get together and watch for their husbands about dusk of the third day. Visibility was so good, says Mrs. Smith, you could see them coming for miles down the road.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith were amazed at their first roundup, she recalls. They saw it on the OS ranch.

**Horses Well Trained**

"The horses were so well-trained," says Mrs. Smith. "It was an education to us. When we got home we would ask each other what certain terms, like cutting, meant. They served what they called County Attorney stew or Son of a Gun stew. It was delicious."

The first year there was a 12 or 15-acre plot on the Smith land that did not need to be grubbed out, so he planted cotton. Mrs. Smith was reared in one of the best cotton-producing counties in the state and she thought she recognized good cotton when she saw it. Theirs was beautiful and she was counting on two or three bales to the acre.

One morning a neighbor came over after breakfast and sat and talked awhile. Finally he asked, "Have you seen your cotton today?"

"Why, no," said Mr. Smith.

"Well, I've seen mine," said the neighbor. "Let's go look at yours."

**Killing Frost**

A killing frost had occurred. Instead of Mrs. Smith's expected two or three bales to the acre, they gathered two or three bales in all.

"I had always heard about John Key," said Mrs. Smith. "He was supposed to be such a funny man. I had also heard about the terrific sandstorms here, but I hadn't ever seen any. Everyone told me that we had had two unnaturally wet years. They said John Key told some newcomer that when his little girl was seven years old, she was out playing in the yard one day. It started thundering and lightning, frightening her very much. You see, he would add, she had never heard thunder before."

Judge Boren, the county judge after the county was organized, lived near the Smiths. When they were moving here, he pulled them across the river. They spent their first night here at his house.

Although it was lonesome here, Mrs. Smith was delighted with one thing. In Liberty her husband was away all day at his business and sometimes, he was away at night. "It was so nice to look out and see him at any time during the day and have him able to come to the house when necessary or whenever he wanted to."

**Clear Atmosphere**

A man named Doc Knox lived about seven miles from the Smiths. The atmosphere was so clear, they could hear him singing every morning as he went to feed the stock.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith were intrigued by the way the cowboys here talked. It seemed to them that the cowboys could say everything without moving their lips. Mrs. Smith also recalls that their part of the county was organized at the OS ranchhouse.

At the first election, Mr. Smith ran for county clerk. He was beaten by only one or two votes. He and Hal Murray were the only two men in the county who were not cowboys, as far as Mrs. Smith recalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith worked on a ranch adjoining the H. G. Smith property and while they lived on another part of the ranch, they let the Smiths live in their house. Mr. Smith completed building his own home and stocking the place while his family lived there.

"I had always heard how drouthy West Texas was," Mrs. Smith recalls, "and I was amazed to come here and find it covered with knee-high grass. The people were so friendly and helpful. Neighbors gave us chickens and guineas."

But Mrs. Smith had come from a thickly populated area and the lack of people here seemed strange to her. "We could see only one house from where we lived," she says.

**Four Families Friends**

At that time, the Smith family formed a close friendship with three neighboring families, which still exists. They were the John Borens, the John Reids and the Will Williams. The Williamses had children near the age of Alex Smith.

The Borens had come here from Bell county, an adjoining county to where Mrs. Smith once lived. They had mutual friends back there. However, Mrs. Smith found it awfully lonesome here. She was accustomed to going someplace every day and here there was just no place to go, she remarks.

The first place Mrs. Smith went after coming to Garza county, which was then unorganized, was to hear a Baptist

**Bought Milk Cow**

The Smiths happened to bring their milk cow to town with them. Few people in Post had cows and most of them depended on canned milk. Everyone asked Mrs. Smith for milk and she had a hard time turning them down.

C. W. Post had stone buildings, about four of them, built beginning at the corner where Short's Hardware now is, Mrs. Smith recalls. Two or three residences of the same native rock were built. Each summer, Mr. and Mrs. Post and a couple of maids came down and lived in one.

The town built up steadily, Mrs. Smith says. The Baptist church was the only church with a building of its own, at first. The Methodists and Presbyterians had church and Sunday school in the room above the old courthouse.

The Double U ran the first store here, Mrs. Smith says, sending a caravan of wagons to Big Spring for supplies. Mrs. Smith felt that they were a very popular family because of their cow and chickens.

**Two Teacher School**

The first school here, she says, was a two-teacher school in the house where Mrs. Smith now lives. One class was upstairs and one was downstairs. A school was also taught in the house where Mrs. Jessie Voss lives now.

The Smith's second baby was born before they moved from the farm. About the only reading matter Mrs. Smith had was newspapers like the Chicago Ledger that finally got here. She had just read about a cure for spinal meningitis when her baby took it. The little girl died when she was about two years old.

For recreation, the young matrons of Post had church organizations, sewing clubs and bridge clubs. Mrs. Smith recalls that they played hearts a lot. Their son played tennis and in fact, says Mrs. Smith, all three of them enjoyed it so they built a tennis court next to their house.

In school Alex was an outstanding tennis player, winning district meets in tennis as well as in public speaking.

**Two Draw Popular**

Two Draw was a popular place for outings. They often had picnics there.

"I really don't know how we could have got along without it," says Mrs. Smith. "I think it was a mistake to close it down, but I guess it couldn't be helped."

One of Mrs. Smith's most harrowing experiences was being summoned before the grand jury. It was soon after the family had moved to Post. All her life, her mother had bragged about how proud she was of her four sons—none of them had ever appeared in court.

Kelly was the sheriff and he came one evening and told Mrs. Smith to appear before the grand jury the next morning. She could not imagine what she had done. She and her husband lay awake a long time, discussing it.

**Stylish White Blouse**

Most of her school teaching clothes had worn out, but she had a stylish white blouse with French cuffs and links, and a mannish collar. She had a red tie to wear with this and a

## Gossip about Garza Guys And Gals —by gay nellie

Tommye Lou Scott left via train Tuesday for Portales, N. M., to spend 10 days visiting with a friend, Jan Butler.

V. A. Hartman of Denver, Colo., is spending a two weeks vacation here with his mother.

The third finger of Am Floyd's left hand is all aglow with a diamond solitaire which she received Monday evening from Glenn Mauer.

Billy Bob Hoover who is in the Navy and was due a leave home (according to one of his girl friends), was shipped overseas again Monday.

El Wanda Davies is working in the office of the City Water department.

Jack and Dan Redman are not seen often in Dan's 38 Chevy since their parents bought a new Buick.

Mary Nell "Sissy" Bowen is working in the office of the county school superintendent, Dean Robinson.

LaRue Stevens and Anita Kennedy left last Thursday with LaRue's parents for a two weeks trip, part of which time will be spent near Stephenville.

**CORRECTION:** Giles Daiby does not have a new convertible, just a complete new paint job on the other one.

Betty Mills is working at McClellan's Drive Inn.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Jones and children, Bobby and Larry, spent last week in Oklahoma City visiting with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Heathman. Larry remained for a longer visit.

### Clearance On Summer Shoes

One group of broken sizes in ladies' and girls' shoes includes:

- Sandals —Casuals —Pumps —Dress Shoes
- Straps and —Whites And Colors

Values to 6.95

### Summer Clearance 1.98

—\*\*\*\*—

### Men's Summer Shoes

Nationally Known Brands  
 Regular 11.95 Tan Nylon Mesh With Moccasin Toe  
 Only Five Pairs To Sell For

**9.88**

—\*\*\*\*—

Regular 12.95 Brown Wing Tip  
 With Nylon Ventilation

**10.50**

—\*\*\*\*—

Regular 10.95 Two-Tone Brown And Tan  
 Ventilated Shoes With Moccasin Toes

**8.88**

—\*\*\*\*—

Regular 10.95 Two-Tone  
 Ventilated French Toe  
 Summer Clearance

**7.88**

—\*\*\*\*—

Broken Sizes In All Summer Shoes

### Men's Woven Leather Shoes

Regular 10.95

**Extra Special 5.98**

—\*\*\*\*—

### July Specials

COLD WAVE PERMANENTS

7.50 Wave ..... 5.00  
 10.00 Wave ..... 7.50  
 15.00 Wave ..... 13.50

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## MENUS ARE PLANNED



Our menus are planned for summer time enjoyment and nourishment. Eat out often this summer in cool, pleasant surroundings. You're always welcome at our cafe.

### The American Cafe

WESLEY NORTHCUT

## Jimmy Hundleys Live in New Asbestos-Shingle-Sided Green House on Highway

Mrs. Jimmy Hundley, bride of two months and stranger to Post, has spent the past few weeks decorating and furnishing her new home on the Tahoka highway.

Mrs. Hundley is the former Shirley Smith of Fort Myers, Fla. Her housekeeping problems are different here from those she knew at home, and so far, fewer. The new frame house sided in green asbestos shingles has been weatherstripped throughout and dust has been kept at a minimum. When the Hundleys install their air conditioner, she will close up the house and cut out most of the remaining dust.

For her birthday, July 3, her husband gave her a vacuum cleaner, another factor in making her housekeeping simple. In Florida, the mildew was her worst problem. Mrs. Hundley said, forcing her to brush and air clothing weekly.

The bungalow faces north. Grass is already growing on the front yard, although the Hundleys did not move in until the

first week in June. **Sliding Doors.** Except for a sliding door in the kitchen and the living room connecting with the hall, all doors are slab doors, in a light finish. Dimensions in the living room are 12 x 14 feet. Walls and ceilings are pale green. A gray patterned carpet covers the floor from wall to wall.

Above the divided Albany green sectional sofa is a large, almost square mirror. In the corner is a limed oak step table next to the third section of the sofa.

A light green lamp with a chartreuse and gray shade, a gift, is on the table. Other pieces here that are gifts are some modernistic twin vases and some ceramic pieces. Figurines of a boy and girl which Mrs. Hundley has had since childhood are also here.

A gray barrel chair is in a corner. At the opposite side of the room is a leatherette-covered chair and stool with a table beside it for Hundley's pipes and tobacco. The floor lamp by this chair also has a chartreuse shade.

**Conventional Prints.** Swag draperies at the two front windows are a conventional print combining chartreuse, dark green, gray, black and a shade of rose. Mrs. Hundley made them as well as the draperies in the bedrooms and the white Priscilla curtains in the kitchen.

The kitchen is east of the living room and is the same size. Rubber tile blocks in black, green and a mottled beige are on the floor. Walls and ceiling are pale green. Green rubber tile is on the counter top beneath the natural-finish cabinets.

Above the sink window is a small shelf where Mrs. Hundley displays a tea set given her as a child. Appliances include an automatic washing machine, a large refrigerator and an apartment size stove. On one side of the back door is a broom closet, with another storage closet above it.

A black, plastic-top dining table with gray, plastic-covered chairs complete the furnishings of this room. Mrs. Hundley has yet to make the curtain for the sink window, which will match that at the dining room window.

The southeast bedroom, 9 x 12 feet in dimensions, is the master bedroom. Walls and ceilings are pale yellow. Large yellow chenille throw rugs are on the floor. A quilted yellow satin spread is on the Hollywood bed. Mrs. Hundley recently received a dark green spread for this room, a wedding gift.

**Limed Oak Chest.** Furnishings include a limed oak Mr. and Mrs. chest, and night stand. Mrs. Hundley plans to finish a dressing table and put a curtain around it matching the swag draperies at the window. They are a dark green, brown, bright green and yellow

floral print on an eggshell background.

Mrs. Hundley is looking for a small bedroom chair to complete the furnishings in this room. Thus far, she has been unable to find what she wants. A large mirror is over the chest. A slab door closes the double walk-in closet. Ceiling light fixture is white.

A 4 x 9-foot hall connects the two bedrooms. On each end is a linen closet with woodwork in a natural finish. The telephone is in the hall. Carpeting is identical to that in the living room. A floor furnace is here also.

Between the bedrooms is the bathroom, 8 x 5 feet in dimension. Walls and ceiling are pale green. The floor is tile, like that in the kitchen. The green plastic window curtain matches the shower curtain.

The southwest bedroom has rose walls and ceiling. Mrs. Hundley sews quite a bit and she is using it as a sewing room, rather than a bedroom, now.

Hundley is converting an old building that was on the back of the lot to a garage, store room and workshop for himself.

Mrs. Hundley does not consider herself an especially domestic type. She is enjoying decorating her new house and finds it just the right size for her taste, she says.

### None Are Injured In Friday Car Wreck

A California man skidded on wet pavement about seven miles south of Post on Highway 84 Friday morning and was in collision with a car driven by F. D. Mathis of Post, causing considerable damage but injuring neither.

Damage of \$600 to \$800 was done to the car driven by Albert Norman of Orinda, Calif. The Mathis car was damaged to the extent of about \$500, according to Sheriff E. M. Bass and Deputy D. L. Young, who investigated.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce returned home Friday after an extended vacation in California and Washington, when they visited Yellowstone park and Salt Lake City. They were accompanied by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce of Ropes.

Marvin Kelsey, president of Rayflex Exploration company of Dallas, arrived here Sunday night for a brief business visit.

### Garza Reaches 90% Of Savings Bond Goal

Reports issued by the state office June 30 show that Garza countians had reached 90 per cent of their quota of \$9000 in this year's savings bond campaign.

Bonds amounting to \$8,156.25 were sold here up to that time. The drive ended July 4. T. R. Greenfield was county chairman.

### PRESTON SMITH VETERAN LEGISLATOR FOR LT. GOVERNOR



LUBBOCK BUSINESS MAN AGE 38  
 • BORN ON A WILLIAMSON COUNTY FARM, THE SEVENTH CHILD IN A FAMILY OF 13.  
 • FARMED IN CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS.  
 • WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.  
 • MARRIED AND FATHER OF TWO CHILDREN.  
 A SUCCESSFUL WEST TEXAS BUSINESS MAN

### Coleman's Golden Anniversary Offer

# 15% OFF! save on Floor Furnaces



Coleman's Dual Wall Shellflow Model

GET AN AUTOMATIC home heating system with a furnace that fits into the floor—now at a price 15% off regular retail price. No pit or excavation needed, no air ducts. A better-heated home can be yours!

YOUR CHOICE OF Flat Register or Dual Wall Model of the new Coleman Shellflow Furnace with exclusive new Blu-Arch Burner and other Coleman features for a better-heated home. Low in cost, easy to install, economical to operate.

Come in today—15% saving is for limited time only!

CONVENIENT TERMS

## McCrary Appliance Company



why go hunting for fine food when you'll find it at

## Curb's Cafe

- \* SHORT ORDERS
- \* MERCHANT'S LUNCHES
- \* SANDWICHES
- \* HOME MADE PIES



### Heavy-Duty Engineered...

Model L-150, 142-inch wheelbase, 10-foot stake body, 9000 pounds GVW—one of 87 different basic International models, each all new, all proved.

### NEW MEDIUM-DUTY trucks with heavy-duty STAMINA in every part

There's a brand new kind of comfort in these International Trucks—and they're mighty easy to handle, too! Call or come in for a demonstration, soon.

## Post Truck & Tractor Co.

121 WEST MAIN

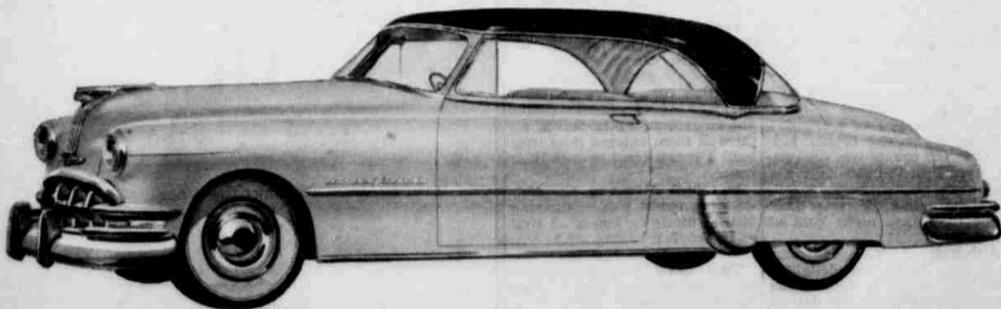
TELEPHONE 277

All new, all proved—Heavy-Duty Engineered to save you money

### INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

PRESENTING THE DISTINGUISHED NEW 1950

# PONTIAC Catalina!



### The Most Beautiful Pontiac Ever Built!

There Are Two Brilliant Versions of the Completely New Catalina... The Super De Luxe and The De Luxe... With All the Dashing Grace of a Convertible... Plus the Luxury, Safety and Added Comfort of an All-Steel Body by Fisher!

Consider this a cordial invitation to come in soon and see the most beautiful car you ever laid eyes on!

It's the wonderfully good looking new Pontiac Catalina—a car that combines the dashing grace of a convertible with the safety and convenience of an all-steel Body by Fisher.

The Catalina is available in two models: The Super De Luxe in San Pedro Ivory and Sierra Rust, a color scheme featured throughout the car, even to the upholstery of hand-rubbed top-grain leather. The De Luxe—available in the

wide range of Pontiac colors—offers the same smart body with interior trim of fine broadcloth.

The new Pontiac Catalina is a sparkling car—and even better, it's a Pontiac, through and through! That means you will enjoy miles and miles of Pontiac's superb performance, and all of Pontiac's long-range economy.

Dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac—and the Catalina is beautiful proof indeed! One look will convince you that here is the most beautiful Pontiac ever built!

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC!

## Post Truck & Tractor Co.

121 WEST MAIN

PHONE 277

## See How You Can Live Better and Cut Food Costs FREE FREEZER DEMONSTRATION

Tuesday, July 25, at 2 P. M.



MODEL C-12 12.3 Cu. Ft. Holds more than 430 lbs. of food.

Other models available to fit the needs of every family. From \$229.95 to \$549.95. Retail Price Delivered and Installed

THESE FEATURES for Better Eating, Better Living!

- Counter-balanced lid
- Storage baskets
- Storage dividers
- Three ice cube trays
- Serving tray
- Interior lights
- Lid lock
- Positive-action latch
- Temperature control
- Temperature indicator
- Five-year operating warranty



FREE! FREE! FREE!

Come in today for your free copies of "Homeowner's Manual" and the Economy Folder, both packed with suggestions for busy homemakers. Beautifully illustrated, full of ideas! Ask for them at your Deepfreeze dealer's today!

VALUABLE FOOD FACTS!

FREE Door Prizes!

Don't miss it! Attend the FREE Freezer Demonstration. Our well-known home economist will show YOU the many wonderful ways a Deepfreeze home freezer provides better living and actually pays for itself by cutting food costs! You'll see first hand how you can store many varieties of delicious foods, in or out of season, with your Deepfreeze home freezer... how easily you can prepare them in just a few minutes. See the latest developments in this modern way of storing foods. Be on hand for the FREE Freezer Demonstration tomorrow. There'll be valuable FREE door prizes!

See the Deepfreeze Now! HOME FREEZERS



There is only one genuine "Deepfreeze" home freezer. Ask for it by name. And see your dealer for proof that a Deepfreeze home freezer pays for itself, pays you a profit, besides. Owners of a Deepfreeze home freezer have a "food bank." Banking is a way of providing for the future; the same is true of a Deepfreeze home freezer.

See us for proof...IT PAYS FOR ITSELF!

Shop only when it's convenient. Buy in quantity when prices are right and simply freeze your foods and bank them for use in months to come. Those unexpected guests become a pleasant surprise. In just a few minutes you can prepare a banquet or a daily meal, for your Deepfreeze home freezer lets you cook, bake and bank food many weeks ahead.

You can bank your food... good cooked foods that you freeze and store. Left-overs become meals prepared ahead. You can deposit and withdraw from your food bank 24 hours a day, around the calendar. Frozen foods know no season.

Go Buy the Name...

## Deepfreeze HOME FREEZERS

## MASON AND COMPANY

"34 Years of Friendly Service"

# Dodd's

BUS STATION AND CAFE

Get Your Favorite Newspaper:

- \* STAR TELEGRAM
- \* DAILY OKLAHOMAN
- \* ABILENE REPORTER
- \* LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
- \* THE POST DISPATCH

—Best Food In Town—  
CAFE AND STATION OPEN  
24 Hours A Day

## Cold Cuts

for LUNCH BOX  
and PICNIC BASKET

You'll find almost everything you need  
at the busiest store in town.  
We may even have a . . .

ROOM  
HOUSE

—OR—  
APARTMENT  
FOR RENT

—FREE RENTAL SERVICE—  
BUILDING TILE FOR SALE

## Josey's

GROCERY & MARKET

# James Stone Uses Progressive Methods, Conservation Practices in Successful Farming in Graham Community

James Stone, the farmer, is the result of education in progressive agriculture practices put to work in every day farming.

"I am a strong believer in anything that will save the soil," says Stone, who lives in the Graham community. "I think we had better try and try hard to do anything we can to save the soil."

Stone has 590 acres in grass and 525 in cultivation. He owns an 80-acre home place and farms three other places in cooperation with Ray McClellan and Quannah Maxey. Some 320 acres of it is the old Philpott place, owned by Mrs. B. K. Richards, which he farms alone.

Last year Stone had almost all his cultivated acreage in cotton, just leaving 40 to 50 acres in feed. This year his allotment was cut to 233 acres. The remainder of the cultivated land is in grain sorghums, combine maize and bundle feed.

Stone, a relatively young man, studied vocational agriculture in high school. He grew up in Garza county and has lived here most of his life, except for seven years spent in Lynn county.

**Five Children**  
He and Mrs. Stone have five children, Jerrell and Lenona who are both outstanding in 4-H club work, and Leta Jo, Kathryn and Mary Ann. The two older children attended the Post schools. Leta Jo and Kathryn attended school at Graham. Mary Ann is three.

Mrs. Stone is an active member in the Graham home demonstration club. Lenona has achieved several honors in her clubwork, one of the greatest being chosen Garza county Gold-Star girl last year. She has won several trips, both as awards and as talent trips. This year she was a delegate to the 4-H Roundup at College Station, along with her brother.

The county awarded her a hog, as one of her prizes, and this year both she and Jerrell are raising hogs. His was won through the Sears Foundation. Her club projects include cooking, sewing and gardening.

**Jerrell Has Calves**  
Jerrell has had several calves competing and winning in 4-H shows. This year he won some chickens, 300, in the Sears contest, only to have them die of the Newcastle disease. Tentative plans for both Jerrell and Lenona this year are to show their hogs, then sell them.

The younger children have not begun 4-H work yet.

Mrs. Stone is a supporter of conservation practices, too.

"When we moved here," she says, "this place was a lake. Terracing was badly needed because of the poor drainage. I can see where it has really helped."

Mrs. Stone has had a disastrous year in chicken raising, too. Most of the 200 baby

chicks she bought died of the Newcastle disease. She is accustomed to raising chickens both to sell and for eggs.

The Stones have a garden in the field. From this they can fill their freezing unit. "We like the fresh vegetables and meats in the freezer so well," says Mrs. Stone, "that I don't think I will can anymore."

The Stones bought their home place some five years ago. They began their terracing program that year. There are still a few miles of terraces to be built on this place yet. In 1947, he terraced what he calls "the Box place."

**Builds Tank**  
In 1948, with the assistance of the Production and Marketing association, he built a tank on the Philpott estate place. Other conservation practices Stone observes include contour farming and crop residue management. All his places are farmed on the contour. He has been leaving the stubble on the ground during the winter and spring to control blowing.

Stone's cotton is just barely up, since almost all of it was planted over. He is not expecting a large infestation of bugs in his area because so many people had a late start.

Stone's 24 cows have 23 calves which he is raising for beef. He defers his grassland, grazing one pasture during the summer and another during the winter, giving each a period to build up.

Screwworms have attacked his calves and he spent some time last week with County Agent Lewis Herron doctoring the calves for that and pink eye.

Stone has not gone in for an aggressive program of range improvement, preferring to let rotation of the pastures take care of it. However, he has killed a few mesquites along the fence rows. Enough, he says, to prove it can be done.

Much of the prosperity of the farmer during the past 10 years can be laid to the soil conservation program. Stone feels. He believes it has raised the farmer's standard of living more than any one thing besides progressive farming practices.

## David Pennington Wins Airplane Prize

David Pennington won a trophy awarded by Herring's Department store in a model airplane contest conducted during the month of June.

Models were judged on neatness and accuracy of construction as well as general appearance. Contestants had a choice of nine types, Spad, Mustang F-51, Cessna Seaplane, Long Midget, Ercoupe, Boeing Kaydet, Piper cub, Aeronca and Monocoupe. Models did not have to fly.

Cordell Custer won a gold medal for second prize. Gene Kennedy won third prize. Jerry Pennell of Southland won fourth. Honorable mention went to William Bullard, Lyndell Kennedy, Danny Tillman, Ray Moore, and another entry by Gene Kennedy.

For Quality Printing Call 111.

Return  
MEADE F.  
**GRIFFIN**  
of Hale County



To First Elective Term  
**SUPREME COURT**  
PLACE 3

- A hard working lawyer of wide experience.
- Native of West Texas (born in Callahan County in 1894).
- Worked way through College. Graduated from University of Texas Law School and admitted to Bar in 1917.
- Served in World War I and World War II. Chief Prosecution Section War Crimes, Wiesbaden, Germany, 1945.
- Engaged in general practice of law at Plainview from 1920 until appointed to Supreme Court by Governor Jester in 1949.
- County Judge of Hale County 1923-1926. District Attorney 64th Judicial District 1927-1934, retiring voluntarily.

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

## BITS OF NEWS—Gathered Over Town

**Carolyn and Cheryl Moore** left Thursday morning for an extended visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harper in Belton. Mr. and Mrs. Harper came up last Wednesday to get their granddaughters. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore.

**Sharon Jobe of Fort Worth** came home for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Greenfield Friday. The Greenfields had been visiting in Belton and with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and family.

**Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moses of** Route 7, Lubbock, were business visitors in Post Saturday.

**Mr. and Mrs. Iven Clary and** children spent last week in Bowie with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and children.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

**AUTO PARTS**

—FOR—

- ✓ FORDS
- ✓ CHEVROLETS
- ✓ GENERAL MOTORS' PRODUCTS
- ✓ GENERATORS
- ✓ STARTERS

AUTHORIZED DEALER

# WHITE

Auto Store  
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Mrs. T. W. Johnson of Lubbock spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lora will leave this week-end for a vacation in Oregon and other west coast states.

Charter No. 9485 Reserve District No. 11

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank of Post

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30 1950

Published In Response To Call Made By Comptroller Of The Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

**ASSETS**

- Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection . . . \$1,679,256.85
- United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed . . . 1,340,700.00
- Obligations of States and political subdivisions . . . 309,271.74
- Corporate stocks (including \$5,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) . . . 5,250.00
- Loans and discounts (including \$1,156.96 overdrafts) 971,300.21
- Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 . . . 2.00
- Other assets . . . 1.00
- TOTAL ASSETS . . . \$4,305,781.80

**LIABILITIES**

- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations . . . 3,488,810.03
- Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations . . . 32,752.67
- Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) . . . 26,786.53
- Deposits of States and political subdivisions . . . 458,082.08
- Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) . . . 7,600.72
- TOTAL DEPOSITS . . . \$4,014,032.03
- TOTAL LIABILITIES . . . \$4,014,032.03

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**

- Capital Stock:
  - (c) Common stock, total par . . . \$75,000.00 . . . 75,000.00
- Surplus . . . 100,000.00
- Undivided profits . . . 116,749.77
- TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . . . 291,749.77
- TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 4,305,781.80

**MEMORANDA**

- Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes . . . 511,400.00
- (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of . . . 32,511.30

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GARZA, ss  
I, O. L. Weakley, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. L. WEAKLEY, Cashier  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1950.  
(SEAL) L. J. RICHARDSON, JR., Notary Public  
Correct—Attest:  
Ira L. Duckworth  
S. B. Bardwell,  
J. T. Herd, Directors

# It's Super

## for Mileage You'll Brag About!

There'll be a smile in every mile . . . when you OIL-PLATE your engine with new Conoco Super Motor Oil!

Proved by 50,000-Mile Road Test! In a 50,000-mile road test, engines lubricated with Conoco Super Motor Oil showed an amazing economy of operation. Average gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles of the test-run was actually 39.77% as good as for the first 5,000. This means that new Conoco Super Motor Oil — with proper crankcase drains and regular care — can keep new-car gasoline mileage . . . new-car power and performance . . . year after year!

Come in and let me tell you about "50,000 miles no wear!"

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

# Triangle Service Station

DAN ALTMAN PHONE 424

# Everyday! . . . almost 1000 new buyers choose the 1951 Kaiser!

...from coast-to-coast this Triumph of Anatomic Design is a tremendous success!

Way back in February, the first models of the brilliant new 1951 Kaiser were publicly previewed in major cities across the nation. The reaction was immediate. Spontaneous enthusiasm from all who saw this great new car. Then, beginning on May 10th, the 1951 Kaiser was put to the acid test: it was offered generally for sale to the American public in dealer showrooms from coast-to-coast.

The result? Everywhere, new owners are acclaiming its spectacular, low-slung beauty . . . its landscape-sweeping Control Tower Vision . . . its easy-to-enter High Bridge Doors . . . its road-hugging low center of gravity . . . the sensational performance of its new Supersonic Engine.

The unprecedented demand for these new cars clearly establishes the 1951 Kaiser as the value leader in the medium price field. Indeed, a majority of buyers of new 1951 Kaisers are trading-in late models of other makes . . . to own the only really new car you can buy!

Despite extended work-days and the huge facilities of the Willow Run plant, the list of unfilled orders for spectacular new 1951 Kaisers lengthens every day.

Therefore, we suggest that an order placed now assures you of earliest possible delivery — the most exciting new car in America.

One glance and you know it's the newest car in America! One mile behind the wheel and you'll want to own it!

Place your order now with your nearest Kaiser-Frazer dealer!

605 N. Broadway PAUL'S KAISER-FRAZER MTR. CO In Post Implement Bldg.



Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jobe of Friona are the new parents of a daughter, Deborah Leah, born July 6. The baby weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces at birth. Mrs. Jobe is the former Edna Ruth Swanger, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swanger of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cook of Plainview are announcing the arrival of a daughter, July 4. Mrs. Cook is the former Miss Thelma Ward of the Pleasant Valley community.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ryland are parents of a daughter born in Lubbock Memorial hospital Friday afternoon at 4:05 o'clock. She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces and was named Noma Beth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluit and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Virgil Priddy.

**Satire on Commies Has Berlin Giggling**

BERLIN, July 12. (AP)—"Ninotchka", Hollywood's 12-year-old satire on Moscow Communism, is still one of democracy's hottest weapons in its cold war with Russia here.

This film had West Berlin giggling in 1948 when giggles were hard to get—during the Russian blockade. It was reissued during the Whitsuntide march of Communist-led east German youth on Berlin.

That turned out a happy choice because it gave the visiting east Germans a chance to laugh at their Soviet occupiers and their home-grown Communist rulers.

**Shift Asked in Date For 1950 Olympics**

SYDNEY, Australia, July 12. (AP) The 1956 Olympic Game, now scheduled for Melbourne, Australia, in October and November, may be switched to December.

Because it's mighty cold in Melbourne at the earlier time, many athletes have requested the change. The change in dates will be considered by the Organizing Committee in Melbourne and then forwarded to the International Olympic Committee.

Try a classified ad in the Post Dispatch.

**Williams Oil Well—**

(Continued From Page One) ment elsewhere in today's paper. Yesterday, Standard-Fryer Drilling company of Dallas staked a Pennsylvania exploration one mile southeast of Justiceburg to be known as their No. 1 M. Justice Estate. According to published reports, Tide Water associated and W. C. McBride, incorporated, hold offsets and are probably supporting. It is to drill to 7200 feet.

Meanwhile, Humble Oil and Refining company has staked a quarter mile offset to the Estel Heyser No. 2 Lohman, in west central Kent county. This is their first location on leases recently obtained in a million dollar deal.

The wildcat is to be seven miles northwest of Claremont. Scheduled depth is 7000 feet, projected rotary drilling. Sunray Oil corporation plans to operate a natural gasoline plant in Canyon reef lime field in Seury county, along with 35 other operators. At first, gas will be processed from the Diamond M and Kelly-Snyder pools. Location is to be on the Von Roeder farm. The plant is to be in operation by next spring.

In Post, Morris G. Spencer, operator, set surface pipe on the City of Post Unit 12 well. In west Post, this well is located on Lot 16 of Block 43. The same outfit is waiting on cable tools for completion after drilling the Montgomery-Davies 11-G to 3095 feet.

**Draft Status—**

(Continued From Page 1) volunteers to meet their man-power needs.

J. E. Parker, only member and chairman of Garza county's draft board, said Wednesday, that he had received no instructions regarding the draft locally.

Texas' quota was reported as some 1000 men earlier in the week.

**Absentee Ballots**

(Continued From Page One)

County and District Clerk Ray Smith estimated there are some 1800 qualified voters in the county. It is impossible to know exactly, he said, because in counties with population as little as this, coverage and 21-year-old voters do not have to have and exemption certificate.

Mrs. Ed Ainsworth and Mrs. Tom Miller spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mrs. J. W. Nichols and Mrs. Ray Miller.

Mrs. Vera Cockrell and son, Ralph, spent last week visiting in Seymour, Megargel, Westover, Krum, Gorman and Abilene.

**Doris Ritchie and Lenona Stone Report on Round-up at A&M**

**Funeral Services For S. Stanfield Held In Snyder**

A large crowd of Post residents attended rites for Scott Stanfield, 59, in Snyder Friday afternoon.

Stanfield, a former Post resident, died Wednesday night after suffering a heart attack at his home in Monahans.

A prominent Ward county oil operator, he spent two years of his life as a pitcher with the Boston Red Sox. He served with the 18th infantry, 1st division in World War I.

Funeral services were also held Friday morning in Monahans. Survivors include his wife; a son, William; his mother, Mrs. W. B. Stanfield and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Smith of Snyder.

**Lone Star Service Sets Formal Opening**

Formal opening of the new Lone Star service station on Broadway and the Tahoka highway will be Saturday. Reece Bivens, manager, is announcing this week.

The new building is stuccoed concrete blocks. New equipment has been installed, including wash and grease racks and enlarged driveways.

**Haws' and Wacker's Burglarized Thursday**

Local officers still do not know the identity of burglars who broke into Haws Department store and Wacker's store last Thursday night.

A hat was missing from Haws'. Bill Land, manager of Wacker's, said that he did not miss any money, but that the burglars could have taken merchandise. They entered the variety store by breaking holes through the ceiling.

Mrs. J. B. Owings and sons, Milton and Darrel, visited in Midland last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Masters.

Mr. and Mrs. Kike Beauchamp and daughter, Tinker, visited last week in Garland in the home of Mrs. Beauchamp's brother and family, the H. C. Leibfrieds.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horton spent last week vacationing in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Canyon City, Colo.

Mrs. Maysel Williams and daughters, Bonnie and Ethel, visited recently in Slaton with Mrs. Williams' brother, C. H. Jackson, and wife.

Three Garza county girls attended the annual 4-H Roundup at College Station this year. Sybil Smith's story appears elsewhere in the Dispatch. Below is Lenona Stone's and Doris Ritchie's account of their trip.

Doris Ritchie writes: "In the 4-H county dress revue, this year, I won a trip to A&M college at College Station as a delegate. The sponsor who went with us was Mrs. Hardie Smith of Southland. The girls who went were Sybil Smith, Lenona Stone and I.

"We left on a chartered bus June 11. There were four chartered buses from District 2. The buses picked us up at Jerry Queen's station at 8 o'clock in the morning.

"We stopped at the Abilene Christian college for dinner in the cafeteria. Then we rode to Brownwood and an ice cream company gave us half a pint of ice cream. Then we went on to A&M college. We got there about 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

**To Dormitory 5** "We registered in Keist hall and were sent to Dormitory 5. We ate breakfast in the mess hall Monday morning and then went to the YMCA building, Monday night there was a get-acquainted party across from the concrete slab. Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock we ate breakfast at Duncan hall and went to assembly at 8 o'clock at Guion hall. We sang songs and heard talks. At 10:30 the 4-H group's picture was taken out on the lawn of Guion hall. The people were placed in the shape of a star.

"Recess was at 10:45 o'clock. We ate dinner at Duncan hall at 12 o'clock and at 2 we saw a free picture show at assembly hall. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the state dress revue was at Guion hall. The dress revue was very nice and after the dress revue and awards were given to the winners, a Buttons and Beaus barn dance was given at the concrete slab.

**Breakfast at Duncan** "Wednesday morning, breakfast at Duncan hall. We went to assembly and heard talks of the national camp and national congress winners. After dinner at Duncan hall we went on tours in Mrs. Strasser's car. We went to see the wild life in a big dairy barn. Then we went to a demonstration on eggs and chickens. We went through the creamery. We also went to a new dairy barn and saw the livestock winners of cows, calves, horses, sheep, goats and pigs. Then we were taken to a building where the A&M college painted pictures on the wall.

"Then we were taken to an indoor swimming pool to go swimming. Wednesday night after supper, we went to a talent show in the Kyle football field. The talent show was wonderful and awards were given to the dairy food contestants.

"Thursday morning June 15, breakfast at Duncan hall at 6 o'clock and we got on our buses at 7 o'clock. We ate dinner at Abilene Christian college. A woman gave everyone some balloons and so did the bus driver. We got to Post at 5 o'clock.

**Thanks Council, Others** "The number of people attending the Texas 4-H roundup was 1500. I wish to thank the council, the Close City and Graham girls, and Mrs. Strasser for making my trip possible. It was a wonderful trip and I hope to go there again."

Lenona Stone's account says: "We left Post Sunday morning at 8:15 o'clock on four buses chartered by District 2. We met many nice people on the bus and saw lots of pretty country. We stopped in Abilene about 11:30 o'clock, and ate lunch at Abilene Christian college. The food was delicious and as most of the people ate last at from 3 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock, we were certainly hungry."

"We left ACC about 1 or 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. We stopped at various towns to get gas and water for the bus, and water, candy, ice cream, etc. for ourselves. We were also given free ice cream and cold water in Temple, by the chamber of commerce, which really suited us! We sang songs, talked and played a few games on the bus. We also exchanged names and addresses in a little book which was given us by a Lubbock office supply company.

**Arrive at College Station** "We arrived at College Station at 7:15 o'clock that evening. Our luggage was unloaded and then we went to Dormitory 2, 4-H Roundup headquarters, to get our room reservations. Then we didn't go to a program Sunday night.

"Monday morning, we ate breakfast at Shisa hall because our meal tickets did not start until Monday night. We weren't in anything, so we just got our room straightened up. At noon, we ate lunch at the college canteen. At 1 o'clock, Doris and I went to the free 4-H picture show at Assembly hall. After the movie, we just looked around the campus then went back to our dorm. Supper was served at 6:15 o'clock at Duncan hall. After supper, we got ready for the "Jeans and calico roundup," a 4-H party on the softball field. We played games of different

**Fourteenth Annual XIT Reunion Is Slated July 28-29**

DALHART, July 12. (AP)—The 14th annual XIT Reunion—which will bring together men who once worked for the Panhandle's 3 million acre ranch—will be held July 28-29.

The men's families, and other pioneers who rode the range a half century or more ago, also will be on hand.

Frank B. Farwell, Sr., chairman of the General XIT committee which masterminds the show, is himself an old XIT cowhand, also a grand nephew of the original owners, U. S. Senator Chas. B. Farwell and his brother, John V. Farwell, Chicago financiers.

The Farwell brothers acquired the acreage back in the 1880s from the State of Texas in payment for building the \$3 million state capitol, still in use at Austin. They developed it into a great ranch, with seven division headquarters, running 150,000 cattle and working scores of hard-riding, straight-shooting men.

The entertainment already scheduled includes a big parade; two professional rodeo performances; carnival rides only for children; the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band of Abilene which will be here Thursday, Friday and Saturday; the Lane Trio Trampoline Act, an aerial trapeze drama of Vancouver, Wash.; the sheep dog act that has won such unstinted acclaim at Denver, Houston, San Antonio and other cities; Tommy Duncan and his dance band from the West coast, Rodeo Clown Buddy Reser of Woodward, Okla. More will be scheduled, Mr. Farwell said.

In the sheep dog act, the master gives orders to his two dogs solely by means of whistles. They, in turn, work untrained sheep, herding them into rings marked on the ground in the rodeo arena, or driving them into small pens. Farwell and others who have seen it call it amazing.

The population of Helmstedt, German communications center, is about 18,000.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY** WANTED—Baby sitter, 5 days a week. Phone 454. 1tc

LOST—B-4 bag, James E. Holcomb, 11th air borne insignia, between Al Norris office and Stanolind pump station, Monday. Finder phone 300, \$20 reward. 1tp.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Norris and children recently visited in Lawn with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McMelon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hays and girls visited last week in Pauls Valley and Elmore City, Okla.

Orlin Childers of Ardmore, Ind., visited Tuesday and Wednesday in the Kite Beauchamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Joney and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Joney spent part of last week in Lubbock.



**VOTE FOR Tom Garrard For District Judge 106th Judicial District**

Mr. Garrard is thoroughly qualified by training and experience. He has had wide experience in State and Federal courts. He is a former district attorney, former assistant attorney general of Texas, former member of State Board of Education, and present County Judge of Lynn county. He is conscientious, fair and patient. Dawson county has furnished the District Judge ever since the 106th Judicial District was created. At this time, the District Judge, the District Attorney and State Senator are all from Dawson county. The present District Judge has been in the office for more than 13 years.

(This advertising paid for by friends of Tom Garrard)

Now in Pink, Blue or White

**KOOLEEZ Baby Pants** for happy babies

Made with that amazing material, natural creamy liquid latex, with no seams or binding stitches—extra-durable Kooleez Baby Pants stretch all over for all over comfort. Waterproof. 10 seconds to suds dairy! ... 10 seconds to pat dry! In pink, blue or white... order according to baby's weight.

small, medium, large and extra large in golden packages **69¢**

**Platex Nursery Pak \$2.50 plus tax**

**Playtex Baby Oil 75c plus tax**

**Playtex Baby Powder 50c plus tax**

**Playtex Baby Cream 75c plus tax**

**Airport Greeting Is Money Saver**

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 12. (AP)—Because a big greeting was written for Miss America, the City of Phoenix has saved itself about \$2,500 a year.

It was last fall when Jacques Mercer of Litchfield Park, Ariz., won the beauty title at Atlantic City and her home state planned a gala reception.

Along the airport runway townspeople wrote a big "Welcome Jacques" sign she could see as the plane came in for a landing. As the reception was only a one-day affair, an inexpensive water mixed casein base print was used. Officials at the airport waited for it to wash away. They waited, and waited and waited. For weeks planes coming to Phoenix saw "Welcome Jacques" in big letters. Finally the greeting was obliterated with flat black paint.

But the sign had proved the less expensive paint could be used as runway markers, and the Civil Aeronautics Administration approved, said Airport Manager Walter Fulkerson. So the city, which maintains the airport, will save about \$2,500 on its paint bill each year.

**Summer Time Specials**

HOUSE OF GEORGE, 46 OUNCES	RANCH STYLE, NO. 2
TOMATO JUICE ..... 29c	BEANS ..... 15c
<b>Blackberries WALCO NO. 2 21c</b>	
HUNTS, TENDER SWEET, NO. 2	LIBBY'S
PEAS ..... 23c	BABY FOOD ... 3 for .25c
<b>Vienna Sausage HOSTESS OR DEL VALLE 10c</b>	
HUNTS, 14 OUNCE BOTTLE	KRISPY SUNSHINE, 1 LB. BOX
CATSUP ..... 21c	CRACKERS ..... 25c
EATWELL, NO. 1 TALL	3 BARS FOR
MACKEREL ..... 19c	P & G SOAP ..... 23c
<b>JOWLS CUDAHY'S, SUGAR CURED POUND 29c</b>	
FIRM HEADS	1 1-4 POUND PLASTIC BAG
LETTUCE ..... Lb. ... 9c	CARROTS ..... 15c
<b>ROAST TENDER JUICY CHUCK—POUND 59c</b>	
SCOTTIE	LEAN, FRESH GROUND
DOG FOOD . . 3 for ... 25c	HAMBURGER MEAT, lb. 45c
LIPTON'S FROSTEE	CONCHO, SOUR OR DILL, QTS.
DESSERT MIX ... 15c	PICKLES ..... 25c
ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM, ROUND	10 POUND SACK
CHEESE ..... Lb. ... 39c	SPUDS ..... 59c

**HIWAY Gro. & Mkt.**

RAYMOND YOUNG PHONE 14

**Insecticides**

DAIRY BARN INSECTICIDE ..... 4 Lbs. ... \$6.00

DEENATO, 50% DDT Insecticides, . . 4 lbs. ... \$1.95

**Bob Collier DRUG COMPANY**

GLOBE "Pink Eye" Prescription \$1.00

PHONE 140 POST, TEXAS

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

## Quick as a Flash!

### ...Get Quick Results

WITH THESE SMALL SPACE ADS



## Time Saving Directory

<p><b>BODY AND PAINT UPHOLSTERY</b></p> <p>Tailored Seat Covers</p> <p><b>Tom Power</b></p> <p>1111 E. STREET POST, TEXAS</p>	<p><b>SEWING MACHINES</b></p> <p>New Electric Motors Installed on any Machine</p> <p>We Buy, Sell or Trade Furniture</p> <p><b>LANOTTE FURNITURE</b></p>	<p><b>BOWEN Insurance Agency</b></p> <p>We Cover Everything</p> <p>Office In Stevens Bldg.</p>	<p><b>AMBULANCE</b></p> <p>--Call 16--</p> <p>DAY OR NIGHT</p> <p><b>HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME</b></p>
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Serving Post and Garza County For 33 Years

## R. E. COX LUMBER COMPANY

POST, TEXAS

<p><b>CRAWFORD Plumbing And Refrigeration Service</b></p> <p>CONTRACT OR REPAIR</p> <p>Phone 193</p>	<p><b>ICE</b></p> <p>1 Block West Of Depot</p> <p>Phone 61</p> <p>T. L. JONES</p> <p>ICE COMPANY</p>	<p><b>PAUL FOSTER</b></p> <p>GAS OIL GREASE</p> <p>GENERAL REPAIR</p> <p>Located on North Broadway</p>	<p><b>FLOWERS</b></p> <p>Phone 426</p> <p>Flowers for All Occasions</p> <p><b>Bill DeWalt</b></p> <p>Located on Broadway</p>
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<p>When You Need Welding Call</p> <p><b>Buddy's Welding Shop</b></p> <p>GENERAL OIL FIELD WELDING</p> <p>BUDDY McGINNIS</p> <p>Phone 474J</p>	<p>"A Complete \$150.00 Burial Policy For As Little As 15c A Month"</p> <p><b>MASON'S BURIAL ASSOCIATION</b></p> <p>"Your Association For Your Service"</p> <p><b>Mason and Co.</b></p> <p>Phone 440</p>	<p><b>Drs. TOWLE AND BLUM</b></p> <p>Optometrists</p> <p>Most Prescriptions Filled Day Patient Comes to our Offices.</p> <p>Offices Will Be Closed Wednesday Afternoons</p> <p>Tel. 465 Snyder, Texas</p>	<p><b>MEN'S Sledge's WORK CLOTHES</b></p> <p>The Lavelle Shop</p>
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## Justiceburg Sand And Gravel

Day Phone 24W Located On Snyder Highway Night Phone 413

<p><b>J.B. JEWELRY</b></p> <p>3-DAY</p> <p>Watch Repair Service</p> <p>Watches, Watch Bands, Rings and Ring Sizing</p>	<p><b>PRESCRIPTION SERVICE</b></p> <p>Day Phone 140</p> <p>NIGHT PHONE 60W</p> <p><b>COLLIER DRUG</b></p>	<p><b>HEADQUARTERS For The COWHANDS</b></p> <p>Halters, Ropes, Hand-Made Boots, Saddles</p> <p><b>H &amp; M Boot Shop</b></p>	<p><b>DODSON'S Jewelry</b></p> <p>2 DAY</p> <p>Watch Repair</p> <p>Silver Watches China - Glassware</p>
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<p><b>BULL DOZERS</b></p> <p><b>HOMER GORDON—DIRT CONTRACTOR</b></p> <p>Phones 290W—417</p> <p>On Tahoka Highway</p>	<p><b>KIRKPATRICK AUTO ELECTRIC</b></p> <p>Across Street From Post Office</p> <p>Day Phone 434</p> <p>Night Phone 234J</p>
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<p><b>BAKER ELECTRIC MACHINE SHOP</b></p> <p>Specializing in Machine Work!</p> <p>Phone 315-W</p> <p>East Of The Court House</p>	<p><b>VERNER'S LAUNDERETTE</b></p> <p>20 Bendix and Maytag Automatic Machines</p> <p>HELP YOURSELF WET WASH</p> <p>Fluff Dry Service</p> <p>—Telephone 242J—</p> <p>Across From High School</p>	<p><b>OILFIELD SUPPLIES MALLARD SUPPLY COMPANY</b></p> <p>Successors to Greenhead Supply Co., Odessa</p> <p>Ervin L. Heard, President</p> <p>V. A. NELSON</p> <p>General Manager, Post</p> <p>To Be Located on Clairmont Highway</p>	<p><b>KEMP'S WASHATERIA</b></p> <p>Pick Up &amp; Delivery Service</p> <p>WET WASH - Rough Dry</p> <p>283J</p>
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<p><b>PLUMBING AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES</b></p> <p>State Licensed Plumber</p> <p>PHONE 17-J</p> <p><b>KINMAN PLUMBING AND WALL TILE</b></p>	<p><b>FEED, SEED, AND GRAIN</b></p> <p>Wholesale And Retail</p> <p>"Feed For Every Need"</p> <p>Phone 136-J</p> <p><b>EARL ROGER'S FEED STORE</b></p>
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<p><b>NORRIS RADIO SERVICE</b></p> <p>MOTOROLA For Home And Cars</p> <p>Phonograph Records</p> <p>Tel. 127-W</p> <p>On Lubbock Highway</p>	<p><b>STEAMROOM SHOP REPAIR</b></p> <p>Night Phone 79 - 470</p> <p>Day Phone 407</p> <p><b>IDEAL GARAGE</b></p> <p>On Lubbock Highway</p>	<p><b>NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS</b></p> <p>—24 HOUR—</p> <p><b>Wrecker Service</b></p> <p>Post Wrecking Yard</p> <p>—Phone 467—</p>	<p><b>McCRARY APPLIANCE COMPANY</b></p> <p><b>Master Plumber</b></p> <p>GUARANTEED WORK</p> <p>—PHONE 44—</p>
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<p><b>Forrest LUMBER COMPANY</b></p> <p>NIGHT PHONE — 202</p> <p>DAY PHONE — 80</p> <p>Located on Tahoka Highway</p>	<p><b>Ideal Laundry</b></p> <p>—PHONE 150—</p> <p>Steam— Soft Water Dryer Service</p> <p>Wet Wash, Rough Dry Finish Work</p> <p>14 YEARS OF SERVICE</p>	<p>Day Phone - 155W</p> <p>Night Phone - 286J</p> <p><b>WILSON BROS.</b></p> <p>Chevron Station</p> <p>Bumper to Bumper Service</p>
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### I-Announcements

#### Political Office Announcements

The Post Dispatch has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their Primary Election on Saturday July 22, 1950.

**For House of Representatives Of the 19th District of Texas:**  
**GEORGE MAHON** of Colorado City, re-election.

**For State Representative, 118th Legislative District:**  
**STERLING WILLIAMS**, of Snyder, re-election  
**N. C. OUTLAW**

**For District Judge, 106th Judicial District:**  
**LOUIS B. REED** of Lamesa, re-election  
**TOM GARRARD**

**For District Attorney, 106th Judicial District:**  
**KARL CAYTON**

**For Garza County Treasurer:**  
**VERA GÖLLEHON**, re-election

**For Garza County School Superintendent:**  
**DEAN A. ROBINSON**, re-election

**For Garza County and District Clerk:**  
**RAY N. SMITH**, re-election

**For Garza County Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:**  
**E. M. BASS**, re-election  
**L. E. (FAY) CLABORN**  
**CARL RAINS**  
**HOWARD FREEMAN**  
**M. L. HOLLAND**  
**NATHAN MEARS**

**For Garza County Attorney:**  
**DAVID C. WILLIS**

**For Garza County Judge:**  
**J. LEE BOWEN** re-election  
**H. M. SNOWDEN**  
**JOE S. MOSS**

**For Garza County Commissioner, Precinct 1:**  
**EARLE THAXTON**  
**ERNEST HENDERSON**  
**L. P. KENNEDY, Jr.**  
**BOONE F. EVANS**, re-election

**For Garza County Commissioner, Precinct 2:**  
**BUCK GOSSETT**

**For Garza County Commissioner, Precinct 3:**  
**W. C. QUISENBERRY**  
**OZELL WILLIAMS**

**For Garza County Commissioner, Precinct 4:**  
**SID CROSS**, re-election  
**BANDY CASH**

**For Justice of the Peace For Garza County Precinct 1:**  
**HENRY FOREMAN**  
**J. D. KING**, re-election

**2-Employment**  
 SEWING MACHINES repaired, any make machine motorized, all work guaranteed. J. T. Curb tfc

**3-Rentals**  
 FOR RENT—Trailer house space under shade trees. Phone 233J. ttc

FOR RENT—Air conditioned front bedroom. First door north Pure Food Market. 1tc.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 room unfurnished house. Call 47-W. 1tp

FOR RENT—Space for two trailer houses, with own bathrooms. See W. T. Bullock after three o'clock p. m. No. 5 East 11th St. 2tp

**BUSINESS OFFICES FOR LEASE**  
 —Single or double office on Main street. A. B. Haws tf

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, air conditioned, adjoining bath. 450-W Garza in Slaton, phone 322.

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

**HOME FREEZER NEEDS**—Frozen food packaging supplies, pfo-film bags, waxed containers, cellophane rolls, foil paper rolls and other materials. Post Truck and Tractor Company 1tc

**NEED CHAIRS, BEDS, ETC.**—Have good stock of used chairs, beds, tables, or almost anything else in the way of used furniture. Good stock of new furniture, Lanotte Furniture. 1tc.

**DR. B. E. YOUNG DENTIST**  
 Telephone 15  
 Dental Office Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon

**Radio Clinic SERVICE AND REPAIR**  
 Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
 Located At  
**WHITE AUTO STORE**  
 PHONE 243

## Call III

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Four cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each consecutive insertion thereafter. Minimum ad 12 words 50c.  
 Brief Card of Thanks, \$1.00 per issue.  
 All Classified Advertising is cash-in advance, unless customer has a regular charge account.  
 Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to his attention.

PLEASE SEND CASH WITH AD.

#### 5-Lost and Found

LOST—One male puppy, white with brown spots—part bull dog—Finder please notify Mrs. James Minor and receive reward. 1tp.

#### 6-Livestock - Poultry

FOR SALE—White rabbits, 75c each, 9 miles northeast of Post, Dean Huddleston. 2tp

#### 7-Real Estate

FOR SALE—Small two-room house and lot. See Allen Julian at the end of West 13th St. 1tp

FOR SALE: 2-room house or lot trade for truck. V. M. Brown. 307 W. 13th St. 1tp

#### 9-Machinery

FOR SALE—Old model Oliver typewriter, cheap, see Darrell Stone at the Post Dispatch.

FOR SALE—Green 1948 model Cushman motor scooter, only \$200 with accessories, see Darrell Stone at the Post Dispatch.

#### 10-Miscellaneous

WANTED: Ironing at home. Mrs. G. W. McAlister, Phone 364-W. Van Buren. 1tp

WANTED—Oil field cable and junk iron, highest prices. Snyder Iron and Metal, old Lubbock highway, Snyder, Texas. 12tp

**ATTENTION RANCHERS—OIL LEASES WANTED**—Good ten year commercial leases wanted, any size, by one of Houston's largest independent operators, very reliable and using the most modern drilling equipment. Not a major oil company, we develop your property, we do not hold it and wait. Reply B. W. Foss, 3818 Kennan Street, Houston 22, Texas. 1tc

WANT TO BUY—Light weight cotton rags, the Dispatch Publishing Company.

**ENJOY SUMMER MORE**—Enjoy more leisure, more pleasure with laundry service—wet wash, fluff dry, finish work, pick up and delivery. City Laundry. 1tc

**TRUCKING**—Will haul anything anywhere, prices reasonable. Howard Freeman, phone 65, 4tp

PHONE 44 for septic tank, cess pool cleaning. Free estimates on any job. Prompt, efficient service, reasonable rates. ttc

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

#### 12-Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF BIDS TO BE RECEIVED BY GARNOLIA CONSOLIDATED COMMON COUNTY LINE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 22, LYNN AND GARZA COUNTIES, FOR OIL, GAS AND MINERALS DEVELOPMENT ON SCHOOL SITE.**

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GARZA, NOTICE FOR BIDS:

Notice is hereby given that the Garnolia Consolidated Common County Line School District No. 22, Lynn and Garza Counties, Texas, pursuant to its resolution of the 19th day of May 1950, entered upon the Minutes of said Board, will receive sealed bids at 10:00 A. M. Friday, July 14, 1950, in the Garnolia Consolidated County Line School for a lease for Oil, Gas and mineral development on that certain tract of land owned by Garnolia Consolidated Common County Line School District No. 22, Lynn and Garza Counties, Texas, lying and situated in Lynn County, Texas and more particularly described as below:

Being a tract of land in the NW 1-4 of Section No. 1371, Cert. 1/599, Block 1, E.S.&F. Survey, Abstract No. 2, described by metes and bounds, as follows: Beginning at a point 30 feet South and 30 feet East of a concrete monument 8x8x18 for the NW corner of said Section 1371; Thence So. 89 degrees-40' E. 30 feet South of and parallel with the North line of said Section 1371, a distance of 315 feet; Thence So. 0 degrees 32 1-2' W. a distance of 553 feet; Thence N. 89 degrees 40' W. 315 feet to a point 30 feet East of the West line of said Section 1371; Thence N. 0 degrees 20' E. 30 feet East of and parallel with the West line of said Section 1371, a distance of 553 feet, to the place of beginning, and containing four (4) acres, more or less.

All bids shall be upon the un-

### Chinese Communists Plan Longer School

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 12. (AP)—That little red schoolhouse, winter sessions only, isn't enough, the Chinese Communists say.

Peiping radio says 5 million peasant students in north China and Manchuria will go right on studying through spring planting, summer weeding, fall harvesting. They'll work, too.

Mutual aid teams will take over the chores part-time, giving each student one or two hours daily to "crack" the books.

### Belgium Tries Keeping Vacationers at Home

OSTEND, July 12. (AP)—Frenchmen, Swedes and Americans will converge on Belgium's coast this summer in an effort to keep Belgian tourists at home.

Alarmed at the financial loss caused by nearly 58 per cent of Belgians vacationing abroad, the coastal tourist trade has called on such entertainers as Maurice Chevalier, Orson Wells and Swedish Tenor Tygesen to help close the flood gates.

demned at the time I started drilling on account of the Comanche Dry hole near the airport. The risk was all taken by myself and now the operators who own the leases on these few lots are protesting vigorously because Field Rules that would be fair to all are asked for. Too many wells will kill a field quicker than any other factor and the Geologist that has been the most successful recently in completions in the Garza field says that wells should not be drilled closer than 10 acre spacing in order for the full benefit to be derived from the field in the future.

In asking for field rules I requested that all wells drilled previous to this hearing be exempted so that operators with Bank commitments would not be penalized. That the allowable be fixed so that half the allowable be given to location and half to acreage. In this way a well with only a few feet would get 30 barrels a day. Incidentally this is twice the allowable given wells in the Slaughter field that cost twice as much to complete as the Garza wells.

In my profession I have had the friendship of many Garza County folk that I value greatly. Also I have friends in the Oil Fraternity in Post that I appreciate. For this reason I wanted everyone to know the true facts in the case and form their own opinion as to the Justice involved.

SAM G. DUNN, M. D.

<p><b>HAMILTON BEACH</b></p> <p>Mixers</p> <p>\$34.95</p> <p>***</p>
<p>Soft Balls</p> <p>\$1.95</p> <p>***</p>
<p>Tennis Rackets</p> <p>\$4.95</p> <p>***</p>
<p>Tennis Balls</p> <p>60c</p> <p>***</p>
<p>All Electric Fans</p> <p>1/2 Price</p> <p>***</p>
<p>Nail Lacquer</p> <p>60c</p> <p>***</p>
<p>Lip Stick</p> <p>\$1.00 plus tax</p> <p>***</p>
<p>HUDNUT CREAM Shampoo AND CREME RINSE</p> <p>Both For \$1.00</p> <p>***</p>
<p>COMPLETE LINE OF Du Barry COSMETICS</p> <p>***</p>
<p>Prescriptions Filled For Any Doctor</p> <p><b>HAMILTON DRUG</b></p>

### Car Registrations

Picked Up At The Tax Collector's Office

#### New Automobiles

Forest and Marvin Smith, '50 Chevrolet Sedan, 7-5-'50.  
R. M. Thomas, '50 Custom Station Wagon (Ford), 7-5-'50.  
W. O. Holly, '50 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, 7-5-'50.  
O. B. Franklin, '50 Ford Club Coupe, 7-5-'50.  
Arvel McBride, '50 Oldsmobile Sedan, 7-6-'50.  
E. S. Stewart, '50 Chevrolet Sedan, 7-7-'50.  
J. W. Waldrip, '50 Dodge 4 Dr.

### Commissioners Attend Mass Protest Meeting

L. E. Gossett and W. C. Quisenberry, county commissioners, left last night for Austin to attend a mass meeting today protesting the federal seizure of the tidelands.

They are representing Garza county. The meeting is sponsored by the Texas Property Defense association.

Sedan, 7-7-'50.  
A. A. Norman, '50 Chevrolet, Bel Aire Coupe 7-7-'50.  
Loren L. Dennis, '50 Chevrolet Fordor, 7-10-'50.

#### Commercial Trucks

T. L. Jones, '50 Chevrolet Truck 7-7-'50.

### Southland News

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

The Rev. J. E. Stephens of Post preached at the local Methodist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamert of Lamesa have returned from a vacation to Colorado and spent the weekend here with her parents, the Bob Russells.

July 13 at 8:30 p. m. a musical program featuring the South Plains Stringers will be presented at the high school auditorium sponsored by the local W.S.C.S. The group is composed of T. L. Weaver, John Fondy, W. H. Norman and a clown.

Robert Russell accompanied a group of Post men on a fishing trip to Colorado last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mason of Harlingen visited Saturday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambricht.

Mr. and Mrs. Samson Gilliland and son, Duane. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Childress and daughter, Beverly, of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Draper of Slaton have returned home from San Antonio where they attended the funeral of their nephew, Richard B. Whiteside, who was killed in an automobile accident July 4.

L. A. Dunn and grandson, E. L. Dunn accompanied Bill Robertson to Fort Worth Saturday. They will visit in Mineral Wells en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederholm of Post and her cousin, Ramon Prestidge of Grand Saline visited in the Don Pennell and Arville Ferguson homes Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Linner of Slaton visited with the Jack Hargroves Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Albright and family have returned from a vacation trip to Tennessee.

Dot Quisenberry is recuperating after a tonsillectomy performed in a Lubbock hospital last Wednesday.

Lee Poteet of Olton and his brother-in-law of Slaton visited Harry King Saturday evening. King and Poteet had not seen each other since 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks and children of Slaton visited in the Buster McCoy home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Lynn Morris and Walter Lyman of Dallas visited recently in the home of Miss Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morris. Another guest in



DOWN NORTH KOREAN YAK PLANE—Lt. J. B. Thomas, Jr., poses beside his F-80 jet fighter plane after knocking down a North Korean Yak plane. Thomas was flying cover for a transport plane carrying wounded pilots from Korea at the time.

### Close City News

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

Sunday visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton were their sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bratton and sons of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown. Monday visitors in the Bratton home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and children of Snyder.

M. Martin of Ropesville was a recent visitor in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Francis and son, Travis, last week were Mr. and Mrs. H. Winn of Grand View.

Oneita Jones and Hazel Shults went to the Baptist camp near Floydada the first of the week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bernie Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton, Jr., of Amherst were Sunday visitors in the home of his parents.

Mrs. Harvey Stotts, Jr., and son of Lubbock visited several days last week in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff. Sunday visitors in the Teaff home were the Eldon Roberts and Howard Teaff families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes of Floydada visited over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Rhodes' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Custer.

Visitors in the L. R. Mason home Sunday were their grandsons from Tahoka and Freddie Maxey of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Jones and children visited last week with Mr. Jones' parents in Seagraves.

Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. A. M. Smith and daughter, Kathryn, attended services at the Baptist youth camp near Floydada Tuesday.

A BTU program and social will be held at the Baptist church here tomorrow evening.

the Morris home for the summer is their granddaughter, Marilyn Maeker of Houston.

Sunday visitors in the J. C. Harris home were Ennis Harris of Sudan and Wayne Harris and son, Larry Wayne, of Balls.

Mrs. Nellie Mathis and grandchildren and the Riley Wood family attended a family reunion in Mackenzie park in Mrs. Bob Russell is ill with a Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pope of Marshall were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Boyd and children of Crosbyton spent Sunday with Mrs. Boyd's parents, the G. W. Basingers.

Kelly Jo Myers is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Owen Cox and family at Tulla.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell McCoy of Abilene visited his brother Buster McCoy and family here last week.

Katy Leake of Lubbock is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leake.

Mrs. A. J. Matlock transacted business in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Gresham of Hawley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Martin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stotts visited relatives in Woodson over the week-end.

Mrs. Dorothy Golden of Harlingen is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Oats.

Mrs. Sophie Coburn and granddaughter of California, J. O. Roberts and Mrs. E. E. Trimble and children visited Sunday with J. I. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McNabb of Lubbock visited her parents, the Ed Martins, Sunday.

Veon Jean Hunter of Lubbock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor here.

### 4-H Camp Slated In Lubbock in August

Letters are being sent out this week by County Agent L. C. Herron reminding 4-H club boys of the district camp set at the fairgrounds in Lubbock Aug. 7-9.

Any number of boys interested can go, Herron said. He is planning on a good attendance.

### JONES APPOINTED WEIGHER

Garza county commissioners court met Monday and appointed T. L. Jones public weigher for Precinct 1.

Jones is running for that office in the July 22 election.

Mrs. B. L. Bouldin, who has been visiting here with her sister, Mrs. R. B. Tucker, the past two months, has gone to San Antonio to visit with her son for several days before returning to her home in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Strasser will vacation in Colorado Springs next week.

### Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

The Rev. I. J. Duff of Southland preached here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard of Abilene were recent guests of the W. R. McGehee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cross White and family of San Angelo were weekend guests in the J. D. Chaffin home.

Mart Manard of Lubbock is visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, the Ben Altmans.

Donald Jones of Post was a Saturday night guest of Jackie Meeks.

Miss Joy Scott visited in Sweetwater over the weekend and attended the wedding of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Webb spent Sunday and Monday in Littlefield and Anton.

Mrs. Will Barton is visiting in Sweetwater and Fort Davis this week.

### FOR SALE...

Two, Three and Four

Room . . .

READY-BUILT HOUSES

—o—

Small Down

Payment!

—Balance Like Rent—

—o—

AVINGER LUMBER CO.

Located East of Bus Station On Gin Yard

BUYER, SELLER or TRADER Read The ADS.

# FINER Iced TEA



### OVERHAUL JOBS OUR SPECIALTY....

The biggest or the smallest auto repair job is tackled with the greatest of ease by our skilled mechanics. Don't wait until it's too late or too costly . . . bring your car around for necessary repairs now! We guarantee rapid, satisfying service.

We'll Tackle Any Kind Of Repair Job

# STORIE Motor Co.



## Hottest Prices in Town!



### WATER JUGS

Porcelain and Metal All Aluminum Lids

1 Gallon, Plain . . . . . \$2.49

1 Gallon with Pouring Spout

\$2.98

1 Gallon with Spigot

\$3.75

2 Gallon with Spigot

\$5.95

## Wacker's



### LAY-A-WAY NOW

## DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS



**\$1.00**  
HOLDS ANY DOLL  
'TILL  
Christmas

We Are Happy To Announce That Our Annual Lay-A-Way Plan On Christmas Dolls Is Open

Start Your Xmas Lay-A-Way Now And Add It To It As You Wish.

**SAFE — DEPENDABLE — EASY**

**FREE—\$5.00 Doll House And Furniture To First Customer Purchasing Doll On Our LAY-A-WAY PLAN**

# WACKER'S

(A City Store At Your Door)

## Kaiser-Frazer

is proud to welcome

# PAUL'S KAISER-FRAZER MTR. CO.

605 N. Broadway . . . In Post Implement Bldg.

as your Authorized Dealer

for the Newest Cars in America!



Now on display...this glamorous new 1951 Kaiser DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan.

See And Drive  
The New  
**1951 Model KAISERS**  
We Have  
On Display

Kaiser-Frazer is delighted to announce the appointment of this new dealer—and to invite you to drop in and meet him, inspect his well-equipped plant, and see those wonderful new Kaiser and Frazer cars you've heard so much about!

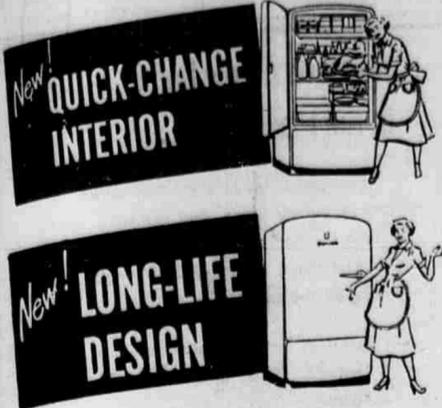
As with all Kaiser-Frazer dealers from coast-to-coast, he is in business to serve you capably and fairly. His service staff has been thoroughly trained. His plant is fully-stocked. If you are interested in a new car, a used car or service you'll find it pleasant and profitable to deal with him.

The new cars on display in his showroom are the smartest, newest cars in America. The new 1951 Kaiser...the triumph of Anatomic Design! The new handcrafted 1951 Frazer...the Pride of Willow Run! Come in and see them. Come in and meet the man who can tell you all about them!

Built to Better the Best on the Road

Kaiser-Frazer Sales Corporation, Willow Run, Michigan

# See the Serwel The GAS Refrigerator



You'll find the new 1950 Gas Refrigerator is your biggest bargain. The new Quick-Change Interior makes it possible for you to arrange the shelves, in a few seconds, to fit your needs. Its classic good looks will add beauty to your kitchen. See your Serwel dealer today and ask him about the new low prices.

**West Texas Gas Company**  
HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

## Garnolia Notes

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

Mrs. Robert Thomas entered a Lubbock hospital Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook had as their recent guests Mrs. Cook's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair of Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collier of California recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Cook and baby had as their guests last Wednesday and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kilgore of Seguin.

Patsy Claxton has returned to her home in Abilene after spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cash.

Mrs. Pearl McCullough of Los Angeles, Calif., recently visited in the homes of her brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shepherd.

Pat Durden of Snyder spent last week in the C. W. Carpenter home.

Cleve Murry is ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Cook and daughter visited Friday in Sweetwater with Mrs. Cook's brother and family, the Clarence Cates.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Vickery of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mathis were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and children spent the weekend in Olney visiting relatives.

Doyle Wyatt is visiting relatives in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor and daughter spent Friday in Clairmont visiting relatives.

Marilla Shaw is visiting in Fort Worth with her aunt, Mrs.



"MISS CANTALOUPE"—Miss Martha Holmes of Pecos is shown after her recent election as "Miss Pecos Cantaloupe of 1950" in Pecos. She was chosen from a field of 39 entries and will represent the Cantaloupe Growers association in other competitions in the area.

## Veterans Ag Program To Continue for Year

Lewis Nance vocational agriculture official for Garza county veterans, announced this week that a new contract has been signed by the state board of vocational education and the Veterans administration for the new fiscal year.

The contract calls for a program about the same as last year's, Nance said. There are fewer changes in it than ever before, he stated.

John Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Holder spent the weekend in Clovis, N. M., with Mr. Holder's brother and family.

Sunday guests in the D. D. Odom home were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saunders of Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith.

Arnold Sanderson of Lubbock recently visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Mathis and Mrs. E. B. Mathis had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Curry of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Burdick and children of San Angelo spent the weekend here in the home of Mrs. Burdick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shepherd.

Lavern Carroway of Haynesville, La., visited last week in the Simeon Kemp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner and family of the Garnolia community spent Sunday in Tulla in the W. P. Webber home.

## Farmers Harvest Legumes and Cover Crops in Garza

Three Garza county farmers are harvesting legumes and cover crops in the Justiceburg, Grassburr, and Barnum Springs areas, technicians in the local soil conservation office report.

S. S. Bevers, of the Justiceburg community, harvested his crop of rye and hairy vetch after a retarded growth due to a dry winter. Despite the drought, technicians say rye and vetch did an excellent job in holding the dry sandy soil in place.

Late spring rains brought the plants along and Bevers harvested about five bushels of rye and vetch per acre. W. C. Quisenberry is also harvesting rye and hairy vetch this week.

Milton Ford, Barnum Springs is planning to harvest six or seven acres of Madrid sweet clover this week. It is a biennial legume that grows well on tighter soils. Excellent for soil building, it also serves as a cover crop during the windy season and furnishes good grazing during late winter and spring. It can also be used as a cash crop by harvesting seed, technicians point out.

Ford intends to save the seed and increase the acreage sown, until he has about one-third of his farm sown to legumes each year. Technicians for the soil conservation service say that with this legume, he is maintaining the fertility of his land and increasing yields on other crops.

Jim Balkus of Dallas was a Saturday dinner guest of Mrs. David Schultz and the Guy Fishers. Balkus was en route to California.

C. W. Wade of Lockney is home this week and is ill with pneumonia.

## Agent Announces End Of State 4-H Contests

State contests for 4-H club boys have closed and County Agent L. C. Herron has his entries in a number of contests sponsored by commercial firms.

They include poultry, field crops, meat animals, leadership, gardens, dairy production, 4-H farm and home electric, farm safety, soil and water conservation, tractor maintenance and grounds beautification. Results will be announced in September.

Miss Jerry Price of Lockney is spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wade and family.

## Elect WILL WILSON



To The **SUPREME COURT** Of Texas  
PLACE 1  
A Staunch Texan  
To Protect Your Rights!  
★ Integrity ★ Ability  
★ Courage ★ Experience

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Payne of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Day of Floydada visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. J. Shepherd.

Guests in the Ira Farmer home on Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fulford of Fluvana and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lamb, of Los Angeles.

## A New Room OVERNIGHT!

With **ONE GALLON J.B. PAINT**

**NEW IMPROVED #20 FLAT WALL PAINT**

EASY TO USE  
COSTS LESS THAN WATER PAINT  
WARM, MODEM COLORS  
OIL BASE FOR WASHABILITY  
ONE COAT COVERS OVER WALL PAPER, PLASTER OR TEXTURE PAINT

Paint that room this afternoon and you can hang your drapes in the morning—because J.B. Paint dries completely overnight! One gallon renews a medium size room, and you can't go wrong because J.B. Paints are ready mixed.

RIGHT NOW IS A GOOD TIME FOR INTERIOR PAINTING

**Short Hardware**

puzzled - - - -  
about that balky buggy?

Before you take that summer trip let us check you car's . . . .

- MAGNETO
- STARTER
- ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT.

— ALL WORK GUARANTEED —

**Kirkpatrick Auto Electric Service**



## Drive home the facts!

<p><b>First and Finest for thrills and thrift</b></p> <p>Chevrolet brings you the finest combination of thrills and thrift . . . with its new 105-h.p. V-8-in-Head Engine—most powerful in the entire low-price field—or its highly improved, more powerful standard Valve-in-Head Engine.</p>	<p><b>First and Finest for all-around safety at lowest cost</b></p> <p>Only Chevrolet offers this five-fold protection: (1) Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility (2) Fisher Unisteel Body (3) Safety Plate Glass all around (4) Unitized Knee-Action Ride (5) Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes.</p>	<p><b>First and Finest for styling and comfort at lowest cost</b></p> <p>Chevrolet's Style-Star Bodies by Fisher provide extra-wide form-fitting seats—extra-generous head, leg and elbow room—extra value in every detail of styling and comfort in this longest and heaviest low-priced car!</p>	<p><b>First and Finest for driving and riding ease at lowest cost</b></p> <p>Only Chevrolet offers finest no-shift driving, with Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine . . . or finest standard driving, with highly improved standard Engine and Synchro-Mesh Transmission . . . at lowest cost.</p>
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Come in—drive a Chevrolet and you'll know why it's **AMERICA'S BEST SELLER . . . AMERICA'S BEST BUY!**

**CHEVROLET**

**Connell Chevrolet Company**  
18 S. Broadway Telephone 36

# Announcing

## GRAND OPENING

# LONE STAR Service Sta.

—24 HOUR SERVICE—

NEW BUILDING  
NEW EQUIPMENT  
ENLARGED DRIVEWAYS  
NEW WASH AND GREASE RACKS

TIME TESTED

## TEXACO PRODUCTS

THIS IS MORE THAN JUST AN "EVENT". IT'S AN OCCASION WE'VE BEEN PLANNING FOR A LONG TIME. NOW THAT OUR

**NEW BUILDING**

IS READY FOR INSPECTION WE WANT THE ENTIRE POPULATION OF THE COUNTY TO COME BY ON

## SATURDAY

— TO OUR —

## FORMAL OPENING

**FREE—Souvenirs Will Be Given To All COME TO SEE US!**

## Reece Bivens

**To Reach Ripe Age Live Right-Indion**

LOS ANGELES, July 12. (AP)—Want to live to be 101? Then "Don't ever get angry or lose your temper."

The advice comes from Princess Tatumbe Du Pea, of the Piute Indian tribe.

The princess, who is 101, was among 125 persons over 50 who turned up at a lecture here on the subject "how to stay young and enjoy the years ahead."

"Every time you get mad you poison your system and shorten your life," she said. Her creed: "Think right, live right, help those who need help."

**Iowans Learn About Tall Mexican Corn**

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 12. (AP)—Milton Shadima has been telling his farmer neighbors west of Swisher about some corn he saw six feet tall and with ears ready to pick. But it wasn't anywhere near Swisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Chadima went on a 3,382-mile automobile excursion into southern Mexico. Chadima said he found Mexican agriculture at least as primitive as that of the Swisher locality when pioneer settlers came there 100 years ago.

**Sudanese Lady Has Crocodile for Lover**

KHARTOUM, July 12. (AP)—The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan is a land of strange tales. One weird report comes from Blue Nile Province.

A crocodile in 1935 seized a woman from Afodi village, in the Fund District. Five villagers swore they saw the beast make off with the girl.

Recently, the same woman reappeared at a village near Aba Island, on the White Nile, several hundred miles away. Official investigation indicated there was little doubt as to her identity. Under questioning she remembered details of her life and family in Afodi.

She refused to explain her presence on the White Nile. Local opinion on the case: the man who loved her in 1935 and had been refused her hand was a wizard. By means of a root he turned himself into a crocodile and made off with her.

Harvey Herd of Midland spent Tuesday night here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Herd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and children, Fred Gossett and Mr. Mrs. Virgil Stone and children returned home Tuesday after a week's fishing trip near San Saba.



**START LONG WALK**—The J. W. Burns family leaves San Angelo on their way to Hobbs, N. M. The 59-year-old man said he's down and out "and can't be worse off anyway." Burns is pushing a two-wheel cart laden with about 600 pounds of bedclothing and other supplies. He said he has only \$2.50. Mrs. Burns, 40, is pushing little LeRoy in a baby buggy. The children are: LeRoy, 2; Ruby Marie, 3; Dorothy Mae, 6; Levie, 7; Mary Ellen, 8, and Rosa Elizabeth Etta, 11. At Hobbs, Burns hopes to get a job. He'll take employment at some ranch along the way if he can get it, he said. The family will go through Sterling City, Big Spring, Lamesa and Seminole. Hiking is nothing new to his family, Burns said. He said the family walked from Carlsbad, N. M., to Corpus Christi three years ago and walked from San Antonio to San Angelo a year ago.

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

- July 13—Jerry Ray Key, Lester Josey
- July 14—Leonard Short, Ronnie Claud Graves, Mrs. Jim Hundley
- July 15—Sandra Lee Veach, Byron Taylor, L. H. Ingram
- July 16—W. S. Land, Sara Lu Ray, Bud Davis, Surman Hill, Mrs. Eglie Stewart, Barbara Montgomery, Mrs. Roy Bass
- July 17—Albert Bevers, Pleasant Hill, Arlice Junior Hubble
- July 18—Sonny Gossett, Paula Lyn Pierce, Abilene, Stanna Cheryl Butler
- July 19—Sybil Smith, Reba Teal, Jane Ellen Maxey, Mrs. Grace Thomas, Gladys Earline Bird.

**FIRE CALL**  
Post Volunteer Fire department answered a call Sunday afternoon when a car was reportedly on fire in front of Connell Chevrolet company.

There was no appreciable damage, firemen said.

Mrs. Mattie Dunslop moved last week into the Doughty home on West Main recently vacated by the Clint Williams family who moved to Levelland.

**College Graduate Sets Grand Tour**  
PEORIA, Ill., July 12. (AP)—Gersh Tillotson, 22, plans to tour the British Isles and several other sections of Europe this summer—on a bicycle and \$300.

"I expect it to be sort of rough going," the Bradley university graduate said. "But it will be fun."

Read the Classified Ads.

**We Have A New Home in the Making . . . .**

It is with pleasure and much satisfaction that we announce that we have under construction a new modern building on West Main, adjoining Dr. Young's building on the east.

Our new home will house both the Pickett Abstract Plant and Bowen Insurance Agency.

We invite you to watch the progress of the structure and for the announcement of our formal opening.

**BOWEN INSURANCE AGENCY**

**Able -- Experienced -- Honest --**



**RE-ELECT**

**Louis B. Reed**  
District Judge  
Qualified by Experience

RE-ELECT LOUIS B. REED, AN ABLE LAWYER AND JUDGE — SINCERE, FAIR, COURTEOUS AND ENERGETIC.

RE-ELECT A MAN WHO HAS SERVED HIS COUNTRY IN PEACE AND IN BOTH WARS.

IS 58 YEARS OF AGE — OLD ENOUGH TO BE EXPERIENCED, YET YOUNG ENOUGH TO BE ENERGETIC.

AS IN THE PAST WILL BE JUDGE FOR THE ENTIRE DISTRICT.

BEING A GOOD JUDGE IS HIS CAREER, HIS WORK AND HIS LIFE—NO OUTSIDE INTERESTS.

**Louis B. Reed's Record Merits**  
Re-Election  
(Paid for by friends of Judge Reed)

**Able --- Experienced --- Honest ---**

**Barnum Springs Hartford Items**  
Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to CARROL JEAN HUFF Correspondent

The Rev. D. W. Reed preached here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McCombs of Claremont, formerly of this community were visitors at church and the McCombs and the Rev. Mr. Reed and wife were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Graves took their little daughter, Carolyn, to a Dallas hospital Monday for a check up.

Bill Norman is ill this week at his home here.

Mrs. N. T. Nash was brought home from the Slaton hospital where she has been ill with pneumonia several days. Her son, Truett, and family of Tahoka, Mrs. W. A. Long, Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler and Mrs. Clyde Wheeler visited her Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baxter and son who recently moved to Seminole spent last Friday here with Mrs. Baxter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barton visited recently with relatives in Roby.

Mrs. B. W. Pennell is visiting with her son, Pete, and family at Canyon Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Huff and children left Saturday for a two weeks trip to Winters, Calif., where they will visit with Huff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huff. The Benny Huff family visited in Paducah Friday with his grandmother, Mrs. Stinson.

Mack Newson of Brownwood was a visitor in the O. F. Pennell home for several days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Levelland and children of Rush Springs, Okla., visited over the weekend in the Bill Norman home. Mrs. B. L. Maples of Waurika, Okla., accompanied the Levellands and remained here for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter.

Sidney Caylor of Post visited with Fred Long Friday and Saturday.

W. J. Long of Thalia visited Monday with his sons, Bill and Arda Long and their families.

Opal Ray has been staying at Grassland in the home of her mother, Mrs. Greer and helping care for Mrs. Greer's mother, Mrs. Bargsley who is seriously ill after she broke her hip in a recent fall.

**Troop I Girls Scouts Meet in Patrols To Work on Merit Badges Wednesday**

Troop I Girl Scouts met at the city hall Wednesday night in patrols to work on merit badges. Mickie Morrow and Linda Randolph taught a new game to the troop.

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

**Warranty Deeds**  
T. L. Jones, et ux to H. J. Fowler, et ux, Lot 12, Block 124, Post. Consideration \$275.00; \$55 revenue stamps.

R. F. Gerner, et ux to D. C. Arthur, Lot 19 and South Half of 20, Block 81, Post. Consideration \$2250.00; \$2.75 revenue stamps.

Cameron Justice, et ux to Mason Justice, Block 108, Justiceburg. Consideration \$10.00.

Cameron Justice, et ux to Pearl Nance, Lot 9, Block 65, Justiceburg. Consideration \$100.

John W. Rogers, et ux to Ray McClellan, et ux, Lots 10 and 11 Block 16, Post. Consideration \$550.00; \$1.10 revenue stamps.

R. C. Pierce to C. D. Nelson, Lot 4, Block 143, Post. Consideration \$2200.00; \$2.75 revenue stamps.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to Estate of John Overstreet, Lot 16 Block 37, Post. Consideration \$200.00; \$55 revenue stamps.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to W. E. Williams, Lot 11, Block 104 Post. Consideration \$125.00; \$55 revenue stamps.

Carl H. Montgomery, et al to N. W. Stone, Lot 20, Block 76, Post. Consideration \$1,000.00; \$1.10 revenue stamps.

R. B. Dodson, et ux to N. W. Stone, Lots 4 and 5, Block 64, Post. Consideration \$4,750.00; \$5.50 revenue stamps.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to N. W. Stone, Lot 19, Block 76, Post. Consideration \$1,000.00; \$1.10 revenue stamps.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to N. W. Stone, Lot 21, Block 76, Post. Consideration \$1,000.00; \$1.10 revenue stamps.

A. M. Humble, et ux to Mrs. Thelma Kuykendall, Lots 9 and 10, Block 108, Post. Consideration \$1,000.00; \$1.10 revenue stamps.

Gladys Briggs, to G. W. Greer, Lot 18, Block 77, Justiceburg. Consideration \$100.00.

**Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease**  
Lewis West, et ux to Ed. L. McCollum, Northeast 200 acres of land out of 721.9 acre tract conveyed to Roy A. Pennington. Ten year lease. \$200.00 rentals; \$3.30 revenue stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power and children, Nancy and Jim, will leave this weekend for a vacation trip to Galveston.

The Excellent Eight patrol is working on the photography badge, learning about different types of cameras and how to make good snapshots. They have their cameras loaded and are ready to take pictures.

Bird patrol is working on the outdoor safety badge and learning how to handle different tools and how to act and dress while out of doors. They have studied the care of pocket knife and how to use one carefully.

Flower patrol is studying outdoor cooking and making a book of recipes for outdoor cooking. They have learned to build five different fires for cooking under different weather conditions and with different kinds of wood.

**Andy Grishom Dies In Mishap in Europe**

Word has been received here of the death of Andy Grishom, son of J. V. Grishom, formerly of the Verbera community.

A telegram was received June 30 by the elder Grishom stating that his son was killed when a truck in which he was riding on convoy duty overturned after hitting loose gravel on a curve. Young Grishom was stationed with the armed forces in Germany.

**OU Mentor Expects Wide-Open Season**

DALLAS, July 5. (AP)—Bud Wilkinson, producer of those great football teams at Oklahoma, thinks the 1950 season will see more wide-open play than ever.

"It will be a fine season for the spectators and a bad season for the coaches," he predicted during a visit in Dallas where he addressed the University of Oklahoma alumni. "I think even the teams that have great reputations as forward-passing outfits will be passing more than ever."

Comparative inexperience of youngsters who are replacing the war veterans will add to the excitement as they err in judgment and execution of their assignments, Wilkinson says.

"Most colleges lost the last of their war vets after last season," he says. "These boys were older than the ones we must now depend upon and many of them had played the equivalent of two or three college seasons with service teams."

Wilkinson, who lost 19 seniors off his Sugar Bowl championship squad, says Oklahoma had an excellent spring training.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power and children, Nancy and Jim, will leave this weekend for a vacation trip to Galveston.**

**EXPERIENCE Is What Counts**



**BEN RAMSEY**  
Candidate for  
**LT. GOVERNOR**  
Has the Experience!  
A Blecktop Road To Every Farm Home

**VOTE FOR**

**H. M. Snowden**

—FOR—

**COUNTY JUDGE**

We know him to be qualified to perform the duties of the office in every way.

His character is unimpeachable.

His ability as a business man is unquestionable.

We think that if he is elected to the office of County Judge, he will efficiently discharge those duties with honesty, justice and fairness to all.

(This adv. paid for by the friends of H. M. Snowden)

**CLOSE OUT SALE**

**ON SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES AND READY-TO-WEAR**

\$7.95 FORTUNET CASUAL SHOES For Ladies All Spring And Summer Styles And Colors **Now \$4.95**

\$5.00 Shirley SANDALS All Colors While They Last Only **\$2.95**

One Lot Of FRIENDLY TEEN SHOES Ideal Shoes For Back To School Regular \$6.95 Values **Now On Sale \$4.49**

**READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT . . . .**

Ladies . . . now is the time to buy your DRESSES . . . In face of the fact that merchandise is going up, we have decided to clear out our entire stock of READY-TO-WEAR to make room for our new Fall Merchandise.

GAY GIBSON DRESSES At Bargain Prices

\$10.95 Dresses \$6.95  
\$12.95 Dresses \$8.95  
\$14.95 Dresses \$10.95  
\$16.95 Dresses \$11.95

One Rack Of COTTON SUN-BACK DRESSES \$3.95 Values \$2.98  
\$6.95 Values \$5.49  
\$8.95 Values \$6.49

One Lot Of SEERSUCKER HOUSE COATS For Only \$2.98

ALL SKIRTS AND BLOUSES Reduced For Quick Sale

**HAWES DEPARTMENT STORE**

**School Lunch Ticket For Year Comes High**

WASHINGTON, July 12. (AP)—School lunch cooks have hung up their aprons after the biggest year in the history of the national school lunch program. They served one-and-a-third billion lunches to 8 million children in 52,800 schools in the U. S. and its territories. Food for the lunches put 180 million dollars into the cash registers of local stores and markets where most of it was bought. The U. S. Department of Agriculture announces that it contributed more than 400 million pounds of food in addition to that locally purchased.

**Interest Rate Falls For Home Buyer Now**

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—If you don't think it's easy to buy a home today, consider Grandpa's day. The United States Savings and Loan league, citing current interest rates of 4 1/2 to 5 per cent for home loans—points out that in 1900 the typical rate was 8 to 10 per cent. From 1900 to 1925 the usual mortgage expired in one to five years. Today terms run 15 to 20 years and in some cases 25 and 30 years. In the old days the borrower was expected to pay the full principal of the debt on the expiration date. Today principal and interest are paid off in equal monthly installments.

**Farm Tax Bills Continue To Increase As Prices Persist in Further Decline**

COLLEGE STATION, (AP)—Taxes on Texas farms and ranches are going up, while farm income declines. The trends were reported by two Texas A&M professors, Robert G. Cherry and L. P. Gabbard. They are assistant professor and head, respectively of A&M's department of agricultural economics and sociology. Such taxes advanced 25.7 cents an acre in 1949, a 15 per cent increase over 22.4 cents in 1948, they said.

**VFW Meeting To Be Tonight At Club**

Members of the VFW are urged to attend a meeting at the club house tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Three members, Bob Poole, Le Troy Lester and Glen Shelton, represented the local unit at the State VFW convention in Houston July 1-5. Mrs. Poole attended as a representative of the local VFW auxiliary.

Poole said that W. O. Holly was recognized at the meeting as being the third best quartermaster in the state. John Rogers received a membership award at the convention, Poole stated.

**PUT PUTS FOR A PUT PUT**

ALTON, Ill., July 12. (AP)—Elmer Chamberlain, a commercial fisherman, has worked out his own pay-as-you-go plan. Each time he uses the outboard motor on his boat, he puts aside a quarter toward a new motor. His put-put system, so far, has paid for five new motors.



**FIRST PURPLE HEART**—Sgt. Leroy Deans of Alice, is the first U. S. soldier to receive the Purple Heart in the Korean fighting. Maj. Gen. E. R. Hume, Chief Surgeon of the Far East command, is shown making the award. Deans was injured in the explosion of a bridge over the Han river.

**Scouts Return Monday from Jamboree In Valley Forge and Trips Elsewhere**

Scoutmaster John Lott and Jack Lott, Gene Young and James Dye returned Monday night from the Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge and side trips to Washington, D. C., New York City, Canada, Niagara Falls and Detroit.

The group arrived late in Washington and were met at the train by Congressman George Mahon. They visited the Pentagon building and Mount Vernon, getting off the scout train to spend the night in the capitol. Mahon arranged for camping space for the night. Mrs. Mahon conducted them through the House and Senate where they heard President Truman speak on Korea. Mahon conducted them through the Library of Congress and arranged for them to have lunch in the Supreme Court cafeteria.

The scouts arrived at Valley Forge late Thursday. Each night a pageant was presented, emphasizing the day's theme. Outstanding, said Lott, was the sermon by Methodist Bishop Richard Raines of Indianapolis before 40,000 Protestant boys. He and four other representatives of major denominations spoke that night at an impressive candle-lighting service. Each boy brought his candle back to his troop for a symbol of the re-dedication of each member to the ideals of scouting.

Dwight Eisenhower was present for the gigantic Fourth of July celebration and display of fireworks. The local unit left at 2 o'clock Friday morning to spend the day in New York. Mrs. C. I. Dickenson, formerly of Post, met them in the Radio City luncheon room.

Scouts spent two hours sight-seeing in Niagara Falls and boarded the train where they were carried down the Canadian side to Detroit. From there they came back to Fort Worth.

Walls and ceiling would handle the cool water. In the winter, warm water would be put through the pipes for heating. "Using warm water is being done now in many homes," Irwin said. "If we can perfect a suitable means of cooling water and sending it through the pipes we could have year-round air conditioning at a nominal cost." Irwin's innovation in cooling the water would be an inexpensive cooling tower with a pump circulating the water. He figures a satisfactory heating and cooling system for an average house now runs around \$2,000. His radiant heating and cooling system would run from \$600 to \$700. "Right now, builders figure it costs 10 per cent to install radiant heating throughout a home," he explained. "For one per cent more, the same system could be used for cooling in the summer." The cool water running through the walls would absorb most of the heat before it would get into house. "The house isn't made cold," he said. "The system would just keep out the heat. After all, if it's 95 degrees outside and you can keep it 15 degrees cooler on the inside, that's a lot of relief."

**Hot and Cold Running Water Slated To Air Condition Home of Future**

By PAUL FELDMAN AP Newsfeatures

STILLWATER, Okla.—Hot and cold running water for every home! That was the dream 50 years ago.

It's the dream today of Robert R. Irwin, but he wants to use it for heating and cooling homes. Irwin, assistant professor in mechanical engineering at Oklahoma A&M college, is working on a variation of radiant heating that he hopes will be inexpensive enough for every home owner to install.

In his workshop at the college, Irwin has developed a "hot box" which has scientific instruments and controlled ventilation. "The biggest drawback to air conditioning, or cooling a home now is the cost," he explained. "Refrigeration units are expensive for the average home-owner. Evaporative cooling systems are inexpensive but they are limited because while reducing the temperature, they also raise the humidity."

Irwin has found in experiments with his "hot box" that from 80 to 85 per cent of the heat flowing into a house comes through walls and windows. The remaining 15 per cent is supplied by body heat, electric lights and pilot lights.

The solution Irwin is working on is to circulate cool water between the inside and outside walls of a house and between ceiling and roof. The idea is not new in itself, but he is attempting to develop means to make it inexpensive enough for everyone to use. Pipes running through the

walls and ceiling would handle the cool water. In the winter, warm water would be put through the pipes for heating.

"Using warm water is being done now in many homes," Irwin said. "If we can perfect a suitable means of cooling water and sending it through the pipes we could have year-round air conditioning at a nominal cost."

Irwin's innovation in cooling the water would be an inexpensive cooling tower with a pump circulating the water. He figures a satisfactory heating and cooling system for an average house now runs around \$2,000. His radiant heating and cooling system would run from \$600 to \$700.

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The cool water running through the walls would absorb most of the heat before it would get into house. "The house isn't made cold," he said. "The system would just keep out the heat. After all, if it's 95 degrees outside and you can keep it 15 degrees cooler on the inside, that's a lot of relief."

Installation of the system is comparatively simple. A series of pipes are run back and forth through the wall and ceilings. Plaster is then applied over the pipes in the normal fashion. The pipes are hooked to a hot water tank and pump for winter. In the summer a valve is turned and the water is cooled in the cooling tower.

Irwin's system will undergo a severe test this summer. A quonset hut being used on the campus as a classroom will be divided in two. Half of the sheet-metal building will be fitted with the cooling system, the other half left as is.

Under Oklahoma's hot summer sun, it shouldn't take long to tell just how much heat can be kept out.

**Police Seal Minaret To Prevent Suicides**

NEW DELHI, India, July 12. (AP)—Police have sealed the world's tallest minaret to prevent suicides.

In recent years, too many despairing lovers, students who have failed in examinations, unhappy wives and ruined businessmen have been ending it all by jumping from the top of the 234-foot Qutb Minar, a tower 11 miles south of Delhi built in 1190 by Qutb-Ud-Din, first Moslem conqueror of the city.

Among the first of the suicides several years ago, and apparently one which inspired a series of later death plunges, was the European wife of the Mahatma of Kapurthala.

**Jonnie McBride Industrial Artist, Travels and Paints**

By RITA MIXON Longview News (Written for the Associated Press.)

Longview, July 12. (AP)—Miss Jonnie McBride travels happily through the Texas countryside, making her living as an industrial painter.

She's an attractive woman, in her forties, sports a straw beret and drives a small station wagon loaded with artists' supplies and picture frames.

She has painted over the whole state—things like oil wells, lumber stacks, "dinky" trains, pipeline ditches, saw mills, cotton fields, forests and ranches. She paints for oil men, business men, ranchers and industrialists who want pictures of their possessions in their living rooms and office.

Jonnie was born in Nacogdoches. She began painting oil wells just to please herself after returning from three years of study in Europe in 1932. She did them from an artistic point of view. She changed nature's colors, and altered the size of buildings to fit her composition.

Points Technically When she began to paint technically correct pictures, she wanted to learn more about rigs and derricks. When drilling crews were shy about criticizing her work on location near Pilot Point in 1932, she set a painting in a hotel lobby there and pretended to read a newspaper while listening for criticism.

The first comment came from a crowd of drillers who had stopped to look. One of the men exclaimed: "Who ever heard of a two-story 'dog' house. She had made a 'dog' house, sleeping quarters for drillers, fit her composition by making it two-story.

Another time, she painted a roll of wire into an oil derrick landscape when a worker suddenly pleaded: "Please, lady, don't," he said. "I'll lose my job. That roll of wire isn't supposed to be there."

Jonnie painted a picture of the first well to produce in the Talco field north of Mount Pleasant; the Whelan No. 1 near Harleton; the Fair and Wynn No. 2, a jack knife derrick in Kaufman county; the American Liberty well in the Henderson field, Rusk County; wells in the Hawkins field, and many others.

Tide Water Wells Some of her paintings of wells offshore in tidewater or in the swamps have been done from boats. W. C. Powell, who has a lumber company in Overton, has been one of her patrons.

The artist's studio in Longview was converted from the operating room in the former clinic of Dr. S. G. Khoury. It has a skylight, a picture window, countless colored bottles, and an aquarium made from an old fashioned filling station gasoline tank.

For her own pleasure, she has painted gray cypresses on the Blanco River, Cypress Creek, and Blue Hole in Hays county near Wimberly. She is known in many Texas towns, including Dallas, Fort Worth, Marshall, Henderson, Tyler, Beaumont, Athens, Jacksonville for her oils and water colors. She spends a lot of time giving Texans art education information. She tries to interest them in vivid paintings of life as it is naturally.

Black oil pushing from a wildcat well, white steam clouds, and the filigree pattern of an oil derrick against a bright sky makes interesting patterns, she says.

On painting trips through deserted Texas fields, along the Atlantic coast and mountain areas, and in journeys in France, Italy, and Spain, Jonnie said she always felt at home. Now, she carries her rod, reel and tackle box wherever she goes.



The Rev. and Mrs. Dave Laughlin of Santa Fe, N. M., are conducting services at a revival meeting now in progress at the Assembly of God church. The pastor, the Rev. H. A. Wilson, invites the public to attend each evening at 8:15 o'clock.

**Bargain Funerals Are Wanted in Lubbock**

LUBBOCK, July 12. (AP)—Most people are indifferent to the business of dying and would prefer a low-cost funeral.

A survey made by W. J. Neal, student at Texas Technological college, indicates that 67 percent of all persons interviewed were either against elaborate funerals, or didn't care one way or the other. Only 33 per cent said they thought they deserved an expensive burial rite.

Divorcees and single men were the most indifferent—75 percent of the divorcees preferring inexpensive funerals, including wooden caskets, and 91 percent of the single men said they'd like to be buried in an old suit.

**Snoring Dog Howls At Newly-Built Home**

PENN YAN, N. Y., July 12. (AP) Cookie, a black cocker spaniel, snored.

Her master, M. Andrew Newton, Jr., built her a nice, new dog house. Cookie turned up her nose and howled. Newton placed this classified ad:

"For sale — newly-built dog house, never used."

Counting the tower, the Empire State building in New York is 105 stories tall.

**HERE'S DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR HOUSEHOLD INSECT PESTS!**

**Quick Action Gulf Spray...**

Quick-Killing for Clearing Room of Flies, Mosquitoes...

Pints	39c
Quarts	65c
Gallons	\$2.15

**Gulf Trak...**

Pints	39c
Quarts	65c
Gallons	\$2.15

At Your Favorite Grocery Store or at the Gulf Office—

**Lester Nichols**

**SPECIALS FOR THE WEEKEND... At Kash And Karry**

**CRABAPPLES** MONARCH—JAR WHOLE, SPICED **39c**

ARGO, CUT, NO. 2 CAN GREEN BEANS	13c	REAGAN'S—Hand Packed—No. 2 TOMATOES	12c
MISSION, CREAM STYLE, NO. 2 CORN	12c	ANY FLAVOR JELLO	5c

**TUNA** DIXIE LUCK CAN **29c**

12 OUNCE GLASS POTATO SALAD	22c	ARMOUR, Tall Can MILK	2 for ... 25c
SEEDLESS GRAPES	Lb. ... 29c	NICE ONES, POUND CANTALOUPE	10c

**PORK SAUSAGE** POUND **39c**

TOM HEAD Is Our New Employee

**Post Kash & Karry**

**JOB PRINTING**

Let us do all your printing! Quality presswork, dependable service, prompt delivery... satisfaction guaranteed!

- \* Wedding Announcements
- \* Social Printing
- \* Commercial Printing of All Kinds.
- \* Receipt Books
- \* Checks
- \* Letters
- \* Envelopes

**1/2 Price Sale**

**SUMMER SUITS!**

Northcool Worsted RAYONS **\$35.00**

SUIT for **\$17.50**

Extra Pants **\$9.50**

Prices Do Not Include Alteration

**Hundley's Men's Wear**

**BEFORE GOING PLACES...**

Stop for Complete

**AUTO SERVICE**

- ✓ CHECK LUBRICANTS
- ✓ CHECK STEERING MECHANISM
- ✓ TEST ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
- ✓ CHECK WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- ✓ CHECK BRAKE LININGS
- ✓ DRAIN AND CHECK COOLING SYSTEM

We Have the Best Equipment in Town for Giving You The Best Auto Service

**Wilson Bros.**

## Bob Collier Is Introduced As New Rotary President for Year, Committees Listed

Bob Collier was introduced as the new president when the Rotary club met Tuesday for lunch in the city hall. Bill Land, retiring president, gave a resume of the year's work.

Shelley Camp will be secretary for the coming year. Land is new chairman of the club service committee which includes several other committee chairmen. Bill DeWalt is chairman of the vocational service committee which includes Dr. G. E. Kahler, Dove Mayfield, Homer McCrary, Lester Nichols and Si Thaxton.

Paul Jones heads the community service committee which includes chairmen of the classification, membership and program committees and Tom Power and T. R. Greenfield. Bernard Musso is chairman of the international service committee, assisted by Bob Warren, D. C. Williams, J. A. Stallings and Ollie Weakley.

Robert Cox heads the membership committee, assisted by Clint Herring and Harold Voss. Lee Bowen is chairman of the membership unit, assisted by T. M. Gillham and Ira Lee Duckworth. Carl Cederholm heads the program committee which consists of David Willis, Dean Robinson, Fritz Brownlee and J. E. Parker.

A. B. Cockrell, J. E. Stephens

and Ted Hibbs are on the fellowship committee. T. L. Jones is to head of Rotary information, assisted by Tom Bouchier. E. A. Warren is chairman of the public information committee, assisted by D. C. Williams, Carroll Bowen and Eric Dove are on the magazine committee and Carroll Bowen is responsible for the club bulletin.

Lee Suther heads the rural-urban group under community service. On his committee are E. F. Schmedt and C. R. Smiley. Lewis Herron is chairman of the student loan division, John Lott is youth chairman, assisted by Lowell Short and Dr. B. E. Young.

Cox is chairman of the attendance committee, assisted by Herring and Harold Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hicks and Miss Melva Jean Oden of Whitarral, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris and family and Lynn McDaniel were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ella Johnston and daughter, Wilma, have returned home after visiting with their son and brother, Thurman Johnston, and family in Velasco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson are now managing the Conoco service station here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stacy of Abilene were Sunday guests in the Cameron Justice home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rees, Jr., went to Abilene Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Byrd and daughters of Hobbs, N. M., visited Sunday in the home of Byrd's cousin, Mrs. Elmer Pettigrew, and Mr. Pettigrew.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Smith of Trinidad, Colo., visited in the Cecil Smith home Monday.

Miss Belle Duncan of Glendale, Calif., was a visitor in the Elton Nance home Sunday. Miss Duncan formerly lived here in the home of Mrs. L. A. Pirtle, who now lives in Post. Mrs. Pirtle and granddaughter, June Pirtle of Pueblo, Colo., were also Sunday visitors in the Nance home.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Evans visited in Slaton Saturday.

## Justiceburg News

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman and granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Barnes, and family of Ira have gone to Kentucky to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash and baby and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodard visited Monday in Lubbock with Cash's mother who is recuperating from surgery in a hospital there.

Mrs. Ted Ray visited Monday in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. Ed Caffey, who is seriously ill in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Van and children of Houston and G. W. Mize of Conroe visited with Willie Mize last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dowling were hosts for a birthday party honoring Mrs. Bill Rees, Jr., on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hecht of Snyder was a guest of Mrs. R. J. Key Monday.

Ed Scott has returned home after a visit in the Wilson Connell home at Polar.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keane of Slaton were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith on Sunday. Sam Elkins returned to Slaton with the Keanes for a visit.

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## Some Bug Poison Is Still Available From County Agent

This year the government is not furnishing insect poison, but a small amount left over from last year is available here, County Agent Lewis Herron reports.

It is to be used up and is about 60 pounds. Farmers who use this will need to bring filler material and sacks to put the poison in. For the filler, he suggests ground bundles. There will be a charge of 25 cents the sack.

Herron will help mix and weigh out grasshopper poison for those farmers needing it. He suggests a basic mixture of 25 pounds of bran, 75 pounds of ground bundles and either one-half pound chlordane or one pound toxaphene with water to moisten. The agent says 20 pounds to the acre is adequate distribution.

He points out that gasoline may be used as a solvent if powdered chlordane or toxaphene is used. This poison is toxic to both animals and human beings, but there is no danger when it is evenly spread. The only danger, Herron said, is in the animal's eating the poison if it is left out in clumps.

Thrip infestation has let up here, he stated.

Miss Winona Hodo of Belin, N. M., is visiting this week in the Amos Gerner home in the Garnolia community.

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## Better Education Given, More Children In Classrooms, Results from G-A Bill

Texas' new school laws, in force one year, have had the desired effect of providing better education and of bringing more children into the classroom, Dean Robinson, Garza county superintendent of schools, has been informed.

Average enrollment skyrocketed more than 100,000, L. P. Sturgeon, state associate commissioner of education, said here today.

"A renewed interest among educators in getting children into the schools, plus more pupils in programs offered the pupils have had the desired effect," Sturgeon said.

"The spotlight of publicity thrown upon the schools while new education laws were being studied by the public and enacted by the last legislature has caused Texas to take more interest in their schools than ever before.

"An illustration of this is the fact that in some districts members of civic clubs have designated themselves as attendance officers. They have been extremely helpful to the school administrators in urging attendance so that Texas children can have a better education."

Every district in the state has waged intensive campaigns to get children in school and keep them there, Sturgeon said.

Schools have expanded or instituted classes in shop work to interest older children. Classes for handicapped children have

increased 50 per cent. They, like many other special school services, were made possible by allocation of state funds under Gilmer-Alken school laws.

Visual aid facilities have been augmented, Sturgeon said, increasing the interest of children in school work.

School terms of six weeks to two months during the summer are popular in many sections of the state, according to Sturgeon. These make it possible for students to complete their annual scholastic work and yet allow schools to be dismissed during cotton picking time.

Sturgeon also reported that inroads are being made on the problem of regular attendance of Latin-American and Negro pupils. Itinerant workers are prone to leave their children in school only two or three months of the year, at most, Sturgeon pointed out.

Some districts which have heavy Latin-American and Negro populations reported gains in attendance of 15 per cent and more during the last school year as compared with less than 5 per cent state-wide gain.

But even with the increase in attendance, there are still approximately 150,000 children of school age in Texas who are not enrolled, Sturgeon said. These are children whose parents are starting them in school a year late or older children who do not enter high school.

One of the most serious problems confronting school districts is lack of classroom facilities, according to Charles H. Tennyson, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers association.

Surveys by the organization and state school officials show that 50 per cent of the school districts this year increased their classroom facilities. Many others will add classrooms during 1950 and '51, Tennyson said.

"These necessary additional facilities will be made available due to increased revenue obtained by the schools through the new and equitable laws which produce more funds, from both the state and local taxes," Tennyson said.

## Home Visits Slated To Gold Star Entries

Mrs. Jewell Strasner, county home demonstration agent, has scheduled home visits to entries in the Gold Star girl contest during this month.

Contestants are Sybil Smith, Sue Stephens, Norma Ritchie, Betty Sue Sellers and Eva Lou Key. Lenora Stone was 1949 Gold Star girl.

Pfc. John P. Johnston of Camp Campbell, Ky., a member of the 11th Airborne troops, visited last week in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Buck Harrison and family.

## ENTER CONTEST

Entries in the state conservation contest have been mailed in by two 4-H girls, Sue Stephens of the Post 4-H club and Glenda Grantham of Southland.

Fagan Dickson FOR STATE SUPREME COURT PLACE NUMBER ONE



MERCY! DON'T YOU KNOW THE VERY BEST BUYS IN THIS TOWN ARE IN THE POST DISPATCH'S . . .

## CLASSIFIED ADS!



## Presto! Smoother Driving!

Yes, in only a few minutes, your car is purring down the road, running smoother than ever when you choose the best in lubricants.



CONOCO PRODUCTS

We carry famous named motor oils; also spark plugs and other necessities.

## CONOCO Service Station

— IVEN CLARY —

HEY, KIDS! WANTA HEAR SUMPIN FUNNY? ASK 'PIGTAILS' OVER THERE WHERE SHE GOT THE LOLLIPOP



If you fathers, mothers, uncles, aunts and grandparents know any youngsters who like lollipops, you, too, will be interested in what "Pigtails" has to say. It's a thrill for you and the kids that comes "once-in-a-lifetime."

And so is the MARINELL CHILD PORTRAIT CONTEST. Call Slaton 631, for an appointment. Ten prizes.

MARINELL PORTRAITS . . . Slaton

BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT I PICKED IT OFF A LOLLIPOP TREE THAT'S 'GROWING' IN MARINELL'S PORTRAIT STUDIO



Yessir! Every boy or girl between the ages of two months and 10 years who has his or her picture made for the MARINELL CHILD PORTRAIT CONTEST (June 30 to August 6,) gets to pick his own cherry, orange, or lemon lollipop off Marinell's lollipop tree. Call Slaton 631 for an appointment.

Grand Prize is a \$75 portrait.

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# OLDSMOBILE ROCKETS TO VICTORY IN GRUELING MEXICAN ENDURANCE RUN!



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Marcel McNeil, Portland, Oregon, flashes a winning smile after piloting his "88" to victory! 132 American and foreign cars entered, but only 55 finished the rugged run. And three of the first ten and six of the first twenty were Oldsmobiles!



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## Connell Chevrolet Company

18 S. Broadway

Telephone 36

# Demonstration Agent Tells How to Store Food in Freezer

Fruits and berries will soon be on the market for canning and storing in freezing units, says Mrs. Jewell Strasner, county home demonstration agent. She has several pointers on preparing food for the freezer which she is passing on to the public.

"One should always remember," says Mrs. Strasner, "that food coming out of the locker or home freezer is no better than that which went in. This is why it is important for the housewife to be the correct variety of fruiting. Harvesting at the right stage of ripeness is also important."

Cleanliness is the first rule in careful preparation, says the agent. Freezing does not destroy germs, but it does prevent their growth. Therefore it is important to prevent their getting into the food to begin with. Mrs. Strasner emphasizes.

**Speed Is Vital.**

Second tenet of proper preparation is speed. Quality is retained when the fruit is promptly



**FRUITS ARE EASILY PREPARED FOR HOME FREEZING.** First add sugar or sirup mixture. The amount depends on the type of fruits. In this case, berries are used. No more than two pints of berries should be placed in the bowl at one time to avoid crushing.

ly handled, chilled and frozen. The third cardinal rule is using the correct method for freezing the particular food.

Mrs. Strasner says it is of first importance to use a moisture-proof container or wrapping. This retains the food value, color, flavor and texture of the food.

Double cellophane bags, heavily waxed cartons, plastic cartons, cans, glass freezer jars, aluminum foil and plovfilm are all suitable for packaging foods to be frozen. Locker plants and mail order houses have them but housewives will find them in Post in grocery stores, variety stores and possibly hardware stores, the agent said.

Quick freezing keeps changes in the food composition to a minimum. The temperature should be a minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit in still air or a minus 5 degrees in moving air.

**Home Freezers for Storage.**

Home freezers are designed primarily for storing foods but small quantities may be quick frozen in them. It is important that the quantity to be frozen remains low enough that the temperature of the whole compartment is not raised much.

Mrs. Strasner reminds the housewife to follow the manufacturer's directions in operating home freezers. An adequate temperature for most foods is 0 degrees Fahrenheit for storage. All packages to be frozen should be placed at the sides or bottom of the freezing chamber with space left for air to circulate between them.

Research shows, Mrs. Strasner points out, that when the temperature varies much above 0 degrees, the food changes in color and food value more quickly. When the temperature fluctuates, the food dries out.

"Frozen food undergoes slow changes in storage," Mrs. Strasner warns, "and it will not retain its quality indefinitely."

**Store Only A Year.**

Fruits and vegetables should not be stored for more than a year.

Mrs. Strasner stresses the importance of thawing food properly and using it immediately after thawing. Spoilage occurs quickly after thawing. Frozen food that has been thawed and allowed to reach a temperature of as high as 50 degrees should never be refrozen, says Mrs. Strasner. There is danger of food poisoning.

Only sound, ripe fruit should be frozen. It may be slightly ripener than is necessary for canning, says the agent, but must not be

soft and mushy. Tree and vine ripened fruits contain more vitamins and are of better flavor than those picked green and allowed to ripen before freezing.

Mrs. Strasner reiterates that certain varieties and kinds of fruit give a better product when frozen than others. She urges the housewife to choose the proper variety before beginning.

**Prepare as for Eating.**

"Fruits are prepared as for eating," says the agent. "Keep fruit cool from the time it is gathered until it is frozen. It should be washed in cold water."

Peaches, apricots, apples and pears discolor easily. This may be prevented by using 125 milligrams of ascorbic acid for each pint of fruit. Ascorbic acid comes in tablets of 25 mgs, 50 mgs and 100 mgs. Dissolve the tablets in the sugar sirup which is to cover the fruit.

When powdered ascorbic acid is used it may be added to the sirup.

Citric acid may be used also. A gallon of solution made from one-fourth teaspoon citric acid in a quart of cold water is adequate for a bushel of fruit. Leave fruit in solution for only 15 to 20 minutes before packing in sugar sirup.

**Commercial Preparations**

Commercial preparations may be bought. These usually contain sugar, citric and ascorbic acids. Mrs. Strasner stresses the importance of following the manufacturer's directions and using enough liquid to cover the fruit.

"Most fruits," the agent believes, "are best packed in a sugar sirup. However, a dry sugar pack is used for berries and may be used on other fruits. Sugar or sugar sirup help most fruits hold their flavor, shape and color."

The sugar is dissolved in boiling water, then chilled thoroughly before pouring over prepared fruit. Place the fruit in containers and cover with the sirup, allowing one-half inch at the top for expansion. Crumpled locker paper should be placed between lid and fruit to keep submerged those fruits that darken.

Mrs. Strasner also reminds the housewife of the importance of labeling. The name of fruit, type of pack and date should be placed on each container.

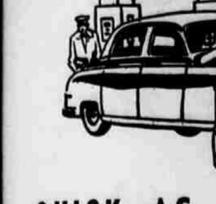
**For Sugar Pack.**

For a sugar pack, prepared fruit is placed in a bowl. No more than two pints of berries should be placed in a bowl at one time, to avoid crushing. The required amount of sugar is placed over the fruit and allowed to stand until the sugar begins to dissolve. The fruit should be gently stirred until the sugar and juice coats each piece.

"Pack fruit tightly into the container," Mrs. Strasner says, "but be careful not to crush. Remember to label the container with the date, fruit and type of pack."

Berries will be on the market in quantity soon. Eldorado, Lawton, Himalaya and wild varieties are suitable. Fully ripened berries should be chosen with imperfect ones discarded. They should be handled as little as possible in capping, washing and draining.

One pound of sugar should be used to each four pounds of berries for the dry sugar pack. Three cups of sugar to one quart water is the correct proportion



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**4**

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**NEXT SPOON THEM INTO THE CONTAINER FOR QUICK FREEZING.** Later, move them into the storage compartment. Such a simple operation as this provides vine-fresh berries for cakes, pies, muffins and other dishes throughout the year—and at the lowest seasonal price.

## FROZEN FOODS DISPLAY SET

A county wide frozen food demonstration will be given July 24 at the American Legion building, Mrs. Jewell Strasner, county home demonstration agent, announced this week.

Mrs. Wilma Keeney, former HD agent here and now a utilities home economist, will present a motion picture in technicolor on the subject. Mrs. Strasner will demonstrate packaging of fruits, vegetables, chicken and baked products. The meeting is open to the public but 4-H girls and home demonstration women are especially urged to attend.

Mrs. Strasner said.

It begins at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

for sugar. The berries should be packed and frozen at once.

**Suitable Dewberries.**

Dewberries suitable for storage in home freezers are boysenberries, youngberries, Dallas and Regal-Ness. They should be prepared the same as blackberries. The sugar pack and sirup pack is the same.

Magnolia, celestial, kadota, mission and brown turkey figs are suitable for freezing and will be ripe in a short while. Only ripe figs should be used and they should be washed. Peel if desired. The stem should be removed but the fig itself may be left whole or halved.

They may be packed in sugar sirup, using three cups sugar to four cups water. When a dry sugar pack is used, a pound of sugar should be used to each four pounds of fruit. They should be packaged and frozen at once.

Elbert, Hiley, J. H. Hale, Leona Hale Haven and Cling peaches may be frozen and stored. They should be washed and peeled, then treated for discoloration, using only firm ripe fruit. Sugar sirup made of three cups sugar to one quart water should be used.

Sugar loaf pineapple is the variety best adapted to freezing. It should be washed, peeled and sliced. Sugar sirup should be made with two and one-half cups sugar to each quart of juice and water. A half cup of sugar should be used with each quart of fruit for the dry pack.

Mrs. Strasner will give directions for freezing and storing of fruit juices, strawberries, plums, persimmons, mangoes, cherries, grapes, cranberries, citrus fruits, cantaloupe, apricots and apples upon request.

Bill Dewalt is in Houston this week.

**chromed dinette**

**Beautiful and Practical FOR THE NEW HOME-MAKER**

Suitable for any meal, or mealtime room. This attractive set doubles for breakfast nook and dining room.

Seats six, yet folds away compactly. The unique gate-leg table measures 35" x 60" open, yet closes to only 14" wide with the leaves dropped.

Long wearing and easily cared for. The posture-formed chairs are cushioned with foam rubber and upholstered in DURAN plastic. The fade-proof MICALITE top is not harmed even by fruit acids or burning cigarettes. The gleaming chrome and colorful plastic are kept looking new with a damp cloth.

Terms to suit newly-wed budgets. Other sets in all styles and price ranges.

**Hudman Furniture Co.**

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**Hudman Furniture Co.**

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Balanced MICALITE prevents warping

Chrome Handee-grip

Non-marring chair back

Double welding holds upholstery's shape

Plano hinged

## BITS OF NEWS—Gathered Over Town

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomas, en route to their home in Kilgore, after visiting for several days in Floydada, spent Sunday with Mrs. Tol Thomas. Their son, Homer Lee, who had been spending the week here, went home with them.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. D. Walker and children of Lubbock, formerly of Post, visited Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer, Don and Ted visited in Abilene on Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Cox spent Sunday in Lubbock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Whitehead. Other guests in the Whitehead home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Helby and Mrs. D. M. Walker of Longview. Mrs. Whitehead and the Longview visitors visited in the Cox home here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cardwell spent Thursday through Sunday in Uvalde with Cardwell's father, O. T. Cardwell, and other relatives.

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**Post Produce**

A. W. Walker

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# Canned Meat Variety Show



## CANNED FOODS

**CHERRIES** SOUR, PITTED NO. 2 CAN 20c  
**SHORTENING** MRS. TUCKER 3 LB. CARTON .....60c



## GROCERY ITEMS

**VEL** LARGE BOX 25c  
**FAB** LARGE BOX 25c  
 VEL—, EACH BEAUTY BAR ..... 25c  
 6 BOXES CRACKER JACKS ..... 25c  
 SKINNERS, BOX RAISIN BRAN ..... 15c  
 HEINZ, LARGE BOTTLE KETCHUP ..... 24c  
 SUGAR-KIST, PACKAGE MARSHMALLOWS ..... 15c  
 HI-C, 46 OUNCE CAN ORANGE ADE ..... 35c  
 2 BARS DIAL SOAP ..... 37c  
 CLEANSER, CAN BABO ..... 1 2 1/2c

OLD BILL CAN VIENNAS ..... 10c  
 CHUM, 1 LB. CAN SALMON ..... 31c  
 LIBBY'S QUARTER SIZE CAN DEVILED HAM ..... 19c  
 OSCAR MAYER, 14 OUNCE CAN WIENERS ..... 49c  
 IRELAND, NO. 300 CAN BEEF BARBECUE ..... 63c  
 SWIFT'S PREMIUM, 10 OUNCE CAN PORK SAUSAGE ..... 49c  
 SKINNERS—7 Ounce Package MACARONI ..... 11c  
 TREET 12 OUNCE CAN ..... 39c

LIBBY'S, 1-4 SIZE CAN, 3 FOR POTTED MEAT ... 25c  
 BREAST OF CHICKEN, CAN TUNA - FISH ..... 39c  
 RATH'S, WITH GRAVY, 1 POUND CAN BEEF ..... 69c  
 PETER PAN, 12 OUNCE JAR PEANUT BUTTER ..... 37c  
 SNOW CROP, FROZEN, 16 OUNCE PACKAGE PERCH ..... 43c  
 SNOW CROP, FROZEN, 4 OUNCE CAN ORANGE JUICE ..... 15c  
 SNOW CROP, 12 OUNCE PACKAGE PEAS ..... 27c

CLAPPS BABY FOOD 2 Cans 15c

**MARGARINE** HOLLANDALE COLORED QUARTERS POUND 25c



## FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

**PEACHES** FANCY ELBERTA POUND 17c  
 CALIFORNIA, POUND CANTALOUPE ..... 10c  
 FIRM HEADS, POUND CABBAGE ..... 4c  
 GOLDEN FRUIT, POUND BANANAS ..... 12 1/2c  
 KENTUCKY WONDER GREEN BEANS ..... Lb. 15c  
 RED—No. 1 NEW POTATOES ..... Lb. 5c  
 YELLOW SQUASH ..... Lb. 9c  
 FIRM HEAD LETTUCE ..... Lb. 10c



## PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY MEATS

**BACON** WILSON'S, LAKEVIEW SLICED, POUND 39c  
 BONELESS PERCH ..... Lb. 39c  
 BONELESS, CANNED—READY-TO-EAT PICNICS ..... Lb. 75c  
 SKINLESS FRANKS ..... Lb. 43c  
 BROOKFIELD, 2 POUND BOX CHEESE ..... 77c  
 BACON SQUARES ..... Lb. 35c  
 ASSORTED, POUND LUNCHEON MEAT ..... 49c  
**ROAST** BRISKET, POUND 39c



**PIGGLY WIGGLY** SUPER MARKETS DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS