

and Down
STREET

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week, with Dodson's
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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."

12 PAGES TODAY 5c

Twenty-Fifth Year Post, Texas "The Gateway To The Plains" Thursday, October 11, 1951 Number 50



GARZA STEERS TO ENTER STATE FAIR — Pictured above are the commercial steers raised by Garza county youth that will be entered in the State Fair competition at Dallas next week. These steers were judged in the recent Garza county fair and were graded on the commercial basis of prime, choice and commercial. They will be graded the same way at the Fair. Shown from left to right are, V. A. Lobban's calf held by Dean Huddleston; Allen Kemp, FFA boy; Jack Lott's calf held by John Lott; Jack Lott; Carrol Davis; Jerrell Stone's calf held by Harlan Pennington; Bobby Cowdrey, FFA; and Mason McClellan. Unless otherwise designated, the boys are 4-H members. (Photo By Dispatch Photographer)

Carroll Cunningham Fatally Burned In Fiery Accident

Texas Tech-University Of Houston Football Film Slated At Meeting

Booster club officials have a treat in store for those who attend the club meeting at 8 p. m. today in the High School auditorium. Featured speaker for the meeting will be Bill Holmes, sports publicity director at Texas Tech. And the film of last week's game between Texas Tech and the University of Houston will be shown also. Second film in store for attendees will be the 1949 Highlights of Southwest Conference football games. This picture will be a sound film. Also present at the meeting will be the Pep Squad and the Post Antelope Band.

Truck Overturns And Burns On Verbena Road

Carroll Cunningham, 21-year-old Post trucker, was fatally burned Monday morning when the loaded transport truck he was driving apparently got out of control coming down a hill on the Verbena road about 14 miles east of here, overturned and burst into flames. Cunningham, father of two small children and a resident of Post, since last January, was burned so badly that positive identification had to be made by his dental work. His father-in-law, L. F. Dodd, made the identification.

The truck, in which Cunningham was traveling south, overturned about three miles from the Post - Clearmont highway. He worked for the Bruce Burney Transport company of Leveland and was enroute from loading his truck with oil at a well on the nearby Continental Swenson lease to the Service Pipeline station south of here when the mishap occurred.

Another Burney driver, Jess Corbitt, was among the first on the scene. He said that although the main tank did not explode, there was a hole in the front and it was "burning like a blowtorch" when he arrived. Corbitt had checked the truck over to Cunningham the night before when he went off duty at 11 p. m. According to Sheriff Carl Rains, the fire apparently started when the impact ripped open the truck's gasoline tank. Cunningham was impaled on the gear shift lever in the tractor cab, and a crowbar was required to extract the body.

Rains said the heavy trailer apparently skidded out of control on the hill and pulled the cab in the ditch with it. The cab was the only part of the truck which was burned extensively. The Post Volunteer Fire Department boys were called to the scene of the accident but by that time the main part of the gasoline was burned away. The body was shipped to Tamm's, III, Tuesday by Hudman Funeral home for services and burial.

Survivors include his wife and children, Pamela Donn, 2, and Gregory Eugene, 11 months; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cunningham; of Tamm's; a brother, Bobby, in service in Korea; and three grandparents. Cunningham had lived in Post since last January and had worked for Burney only about eight weeks.

MEETING TONIGHT
Tonight is the regular meeting night of the local V. F. W. Post, Commander Bob Poole, reminded all members. Everyone is urged to attend the meeting and take part in the discussions. Plans for sponsoring the Foundation for Crippled Children fund drive are to be discussed.

Garza County 4-H And F. F. A. Members To Enter Steers In Dallas State Fair Monday

V.F.W. Heads Fund Drive For Foundation

In keeping with the statewide policy of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the local V. F. W. club is again sponsoring the Gonales Warm Springs Foundation fund drive in Post. Officials assured people that no personal or house to house solicitations will be made, but at the same time they urge everyone to give their utmost toward this worthwhile project. Contribution containers will be conveniently placed throughout the businesses so that those who are interested may contribute. Last year the local V. F. W. post contributed more money to the foundation than did many of the large clubs in the area. Commander Bob Poole and all the members of the club hope to be able to maintain such a reputation this year.

The Foundation for Crippled children now has facilities to care for more than 100 children with physical therapy in or out of treatment pools, muscle re-education and rebuilding; occupational and recreational therapy. A building program to care for n. are handicapped children has already begun and funds must be provided to insure continued operation of the hospital on a scale expanded to meet present and future needs.

Everyone is urged to get behind the effort of the local V. F. W. and their motto in sponsoring the drive for this institution: "We honor the dead by Helping the Living."

Firemen Convention Is Attended By 175 People

Approximately 175 persons turned out to attend the annual Mid - West Texas Firemen's Association convention held here last Thursday. The program got underway at 1:30 p. m. and by three o'clock more than 100 delegates representing departments from throughout the 19 county area had already registered. Many wives accompanied their husbands to the convention. Principal speaker for the convention was Frank Williams, Austin, head of the Firemen's pension fund. He spoke on pension fund and the high standing of the departments in the state. Olin Culbertson, secretary of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals association, had been scheduled to speak before the convention, but was unable to attend because of a previous engagement.

The program opened with the invocation by Quenten Fanning, pastor of the Church of Christ, and proceeded through the speech by Williams, a short business session and an entertainment program by the students of Mrs. J. A. Stallings. In the pumper race sponsored at 4 p. m. by Fire Chief Homer McCrary and the rest of the Post

Seven Garza county boys will be out for the big time competition next week when their commercial steers are shown and judged at the State Fair in Dallas.

The boys whose steers will be pitted against hundreds of steers from throughout the state include V. A. Lobban, Justiceburg; Allen Kemp, Post; Jack Lott, Post; Carroll Davis, Graham; Jerrell Stone, Graham; Bobby Cowdrey, Post; and Mason McClellan, Graham.

Most of these boys will be at Dallas all next week staying with their steers to see that they are in excellent condition at the judging. One or two however will not be able to be there all week, but will make it down in time for the judging.

The steers will be loaded at 6 p. m. Sunday down by the railroad tracks. Albert McBride is to haul them to Dallas, Monday morning the steers will be weighed in at the fair; Tuesday is to be sifting day; Friday will be the big day when the steers will be shown and judged. Then on Saturday they will be up for sale.

Last year three Garza steers entered at the Fair brought a total of \$1,285, Lewis Herron said. Steers at the fair will not be judged for Grand and Reserve champions, but will be graded prime, choice and commercial. They are to be graded by a packer buyer and an animal husbandryman. All calves graded prime will be awarded \$20 prizes and all calves graded choice will receive \$15 prizes.

A meeting between E. F. Schmidt, vocational agriculture teacher, Lewis Herron, county agent, and the boys and their fathers was held Tuesday night to determine the arrangements on moving the steers. Herron and Schmidt will accompany the steers and the boys

and remain in Dallas all next week. Also to attend the judging next week will be Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis and Alvin Davis; Mr. and Mrs. John Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey.

Next week's judging and sale of these steers will be the culmination of many hours of hard, tedious work and work on the part of the boys.

WTCC Man Visits Post Merchants

Mrs. Mable Lawrence, local Chamber of Commerce secretary, and Ralph Duncan, manager of Community Public Service department, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, visited Post members of that organization Tuesday.

Since February 1, members of WTCC have visited in 100 of the headquarters staff of the 142 towns with their local directors, the secretary said.

In addition, all of the more than 5,000 members of the organization have been invited to one or more of 11 meetings held throughout the 132 county area for the purpose of explaining the work program of the WTCC. Mrs. Lawrence added.

"This is in line with the policy adopted when the West Texas Chamber was reorganized last winter," Mrs. Lawrence said, "and Fred H. Husbands, executive vice president and general manager, and his assistants, are carrying out the policy of the board of directors, which emphasized in its annual convention last fall that the regional chamber should create and maintain close relationship both with individual members and with local chambers of commerce."

Local Grocery Store Robbed Sunday Morn.

Culprits who broke into the O. K. Bowen Grocery store early Sunday morning and took approximately \$20 in cash and 20 cartons of cigarettes, had not been apprehended late Wednesday afternoon according to Sheriff Carl Rains.

Investigators showed that possibly two persons entered the store by cutting the screen on the south window. After ransacking the till, they were generous enough to leave all pennies, the culprits left by the rear door.

Rains said that signs indicated that two men pulled the job early Sunday morning.

Covington Baby Dies, Is Buried Sunday

Funeral rites for Teddy Bruce Covington, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Covington, of Borger, were conducted in Canyon, Sunday afternoon, in the First Baptist church.

The pastor and Dr. Coronett, president of West Texas State college, officiated for the service. Boxwell funeral home directed burial. The baby was born Tuesday of last week. Survivors other than the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibson of Post and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Covington of Borger.

County Jurors Are Announced By Clerk

Names of petit jurors who will serve in the Garza county court which opens Monday morning, Oct. 15, have been released by County Clerk Ray N. Smith.

These men will appear at the courthouse at 10 a. m. Monday before County Judge H. M. Snowden.

They include S. C. Storie, Jr., Lee W. Davis, John Bill Biggs, Jack Meeks, Quannah Maxey, Dan Cokrum, Ralph Welch, O. K. Bowen, Basil Puckett, George H. Tracy.

Comer Liles, Floy Richardson, Wiley Hill, James Allen Bird, Elmer Cowdrey, Arthur Stollis, H. D. Hallman, D. C. Roberts, Jr., John N. Hopkins, Jack Mires, Robert Sanders, V. H. Anderson, J. C. Strange, Chester Morris, D. Windham, E. M. Pettigrew.

Construction Begins On Church Of Christ Building

Construction on the new \$45,000 Church of Christ building began last week and is expected to be completed around the first of the year, according to a report from the building committee.

The new structure is being built just south of the present building on Monroe street. Committee reports show that the present building will be sold and the space utilized for parking. Committee members include Wallace Barnett, O. D. Cardwell and L. H. Ingram.

The construction project is being carried on by local workers. Foundations were poured, last week.

When completed the building will contain an auditorium which will hold approximately 450 persons and six classrooms. Plans call for a frame building veneered in white brick. Completion of construction on the building will culminate three or four years of planning by Church of Christ members.

County 4-H Girls Take In State Fair

Garza county 4-H club girls can tell you all about the State Fair in Dallas. For 17 of them went over the opening weekend of the fair and took in all the sights, including the "Ice Cycles."

Making the trip were Oneita Jones, Beverly Bartlett, Jenny Lou Redman, Willa Faye Graves, Eva Lou Williams, Elsie Albright, Nancy Robinson, Janey Morris.

Jeanette Stephens, Jimmy Faye Williams, Billie Williams, Fancie Williams, Kay and Gay Roberts, Maxine Page, Jerry Lou and Sydney Lee McLaurin.

Four sponsors who accompanied the girls to Dallas were Mrs. W. C. Graves, Mrs. Harlan Morris, Mrs. A. A. Ritchie and Mrs. Hardie Smith.

With the ending of this week and with the Big Gift committee having got the annual South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America fund drive off to a flying start, the General Solicitations Committee takes over Monday morning to give the drive that old "personal contact touch."

General Solicitations chairman Sonny Nance says that his five team captains and their approximately 50 workers are all set and ready to go to aid in reaching the drive's goal. In speaking of a goal, he and Tom Power, drive chairman, explained that this year the council is not asking for a certain amount of money. Officials decided that it would be far better if drive chairmen and their workers strived to personally contact 10

Post Youth Resting From Bullet Injury

James Williams, 13-year-old Post boy who was accidentally shot in the right arm and abdomen Friday night, was reported in satisfactory condition at Lubbock Memorial hospital Wednesday morning.

The youth was accidentally shot as he inspected a new 22-caliber rifle with a playmate near his home about 8 p. m. Friday. The bullet struck his right forearm and deflected into his abdomen.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams, was treated first at the Post clinic, then rushed to Lubbock by a Hudman Rural home ambulance. There doctors performed surgery.

Doctors thought Wednesday that the boy had passed the crisis. He is able to rest at night without the aid of sedatives. It was not known, however, when he will be able to come home.

More Time To Be Asked On Road Project

Fate of the highway widening project within the city limits of Post hinges on the possibility of the contractors giving the city an extension on the time in which they must get the people signed up.

City Commissioners will meet tonight to attempt to get an extension of time from the Holland Page contractors. They had set Wednesday as the final day by which they must have a decisive answer.

Provisions of the Texas Highway Department's agreement to provide \$47,100 for the cost of the main paving project on the portions of the Snyder and Tahoka highways that lie within the city limits, were that a hundred percent of the property owners sign up.

The contractors said they would begin on the work if 50 percent of the cash could be paid in and the remaining owners signed liens.

So far Mrs. Dick Roach has contacted each owner at least two times (except for those who live out of town and they were written letters,) and approximately 44 out of the 110 property owners have paid their money for the project.

City Commissioners feel that if more time were made available these owners would decide to back the project to its fulfillment. That will be their main point of argument tonight when they meet.

Rotary Directors Meet Tuesday Night

Directors of the Post Rotary International met Tuesday night in the home of Carl Cederholm.

Members attending the meeting discussed several problems which they intend to bring before the club next week. Those attending the meeting were: Bill DeWalt, president; and directors John Lott, S. E. Camp, Lester Nichols, and Cederholm.

General Solicitations Teams To Begin Rounds In Annual Boy Scout Fund Drive Next Monday

South Plains council, heads the auditing and thank you committee. Duties of the thank you committee are to write each contributor a letter of thanks for helping to maintain this organization dedicated to the welfare of youth.

Team number one members include Howard McCampbell, Jess Cornell, Hans Hudman, Robert Cox and J. D. McCampbell. Captain Victor Hudman says that by the time Monday rolls around, he will have the remainder of the committee lined up.

Members of team two: Paul Jones, Pat Walker, J. D. King, E. Claborn, H. M. Snowdens, Carl Cederholm, Bob Collier, Ray Smith and J. W. Floyd. Team number three: Meadames Lowell Short, Floy Richardson,

Wallace Barnett, Ralph Welch, Floy Verner, James Minor, Charlie Bird, Alvin Young, Allen Owen and B. W. Loper.

Members of team four: S. R. Phariss, T. F. Davis, J. C. Strange, Bernie Jones, Keith Kemp, L. S. Edwards, E. R. Moreland, Stanley Butler and T. D. Scott.

Team five members are Kirby Tatum, Jess Ward, Truet Fry, Fritz Brownlee, Clint Herring, Bruce Shepherd, B. E. Young, Lowell Short, R. B. Dodson and Bill Edwards.

The drive will continue through Nov. 5. On that day the council will hold its annual meeting and banquet in the First Baptist church in Lubbock and give an account of how the drive makes out and also elect new officers.

Getting Out On the LIMB . . .

By EDDIE the editor

The Women - God Love 'Em - You can always count on a woman for a suitable reply. "Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit before?" asked the attorney. "Why, of course!" replied the sweet young thing. "Will you please tell the jury what suit is was?" "It was a blue suit," she replied quickly, "with white collar and cuffs, and buttons all the way down the front."

Man are the arm-chair and grandstand coaches, managers and generals having a field day now!

For weeks they have been second guessing football coaches, baseball coaches and war generals. And you can rest assured that they haven't stopped just because the World Series are over. They (and I guess that when I say they I mean all of us) can tell you play for play where the loser made a stupid move. Now, if that manager had done this . . . and on and on and on.

Now being wise and thoughtful men, the designers of our Constitution must have had an idea that such people would come into existence somewhere along the line because they provided the people with the Bill of Rights to cover that privilege.

But like anything else it can be carried too far. When it's all in fun, great. And when the second guessing is directed to objects outside of the immediate area, fine. Yet, when it is applied to local games, like some of the grandstand quarterbacks have been doing following the two recent defeats by Littlefield and Levelland, this questionable and unsportsmanlike pastime can actually become detrimental to the home town team.

As one fan described it to us the other day, "I can sit in the middle of the opposing team's rooting section and take all they have to hand out for two hours, but when I hear some of these local grandstand coaches and quarterbacks start out with that old familiar cry, 'Now if so-and-so-forth had done this in the third quarter, etc. etc.' it gets on my nerves."

And you know the funny part about the whole deal is this fan was right. There is no harm in speculating on how a game might have turned out if such and such had been done, but when you begin to say that a certain player could have changed the course of the game by the execution of a certain play, then it becomes personal.

Following the Levelland game the other night, someone was complaining about Jack Kirkpatrick getting thrown for losses while trying to pass the ball.

If you ask my opinion (and I'll give it to you even if you didn't ask) I think the boy was lucky to even come out of the game all in one piece. I doubt seriously that many of us, including the grandstand quarterbacks who were so profuse with their criticism, could have been half as cool and levelheaded out there as Kirkpatrick was when those massive waves of Lobos began bearing down on us.

In fact, I might have been like the boy in the movie "That's My Boy" who scored a touchdown for the opposing team—I would have been going the other way. And I wouldn't have been looking for a receiver for my pass either.

And did you ever notice one thing about the most ardent second guessers? Most of them were either never great shakes at playing the game or did not play it at all while in high school or college. But you take the boys who played the game well. They seldom come up with a criticism.

All in all this occupation of trying to show that the coach and team members don't know what they are doing could well prove detrimental to the team. After all, the boys don't get anything out of beating their brains out over an agitated bag of wind, except the self satisfaction they have in playing and bearing the honors of their school. So why not give them all the praise in the world instead of criticizing their every move.

Appreciation of any deed or effort is sometimes worth much more than money. Such appreciation toward our high school football players will certainly go over big with them.

So instead of picking out the plays which we think were done wrong, why not remember the ones that were outstanding and were performed perfectly and discuss them.

Even in losing there are some fine points which can be remembered in any game. And as someone once said "Defeat is the next thing to Victory."

The Women, God Bless 'Em - The woman wrote her husband who was overseas and said, "Honey, there's something wrong with the car. It won't run. Here is a picture I have drawn of the dashboard. Will you write and tell me what's the matter?"

LETTER WRITING . . .

Have you ever hear of Letter Writing Week? Not too many people have and many of those who have pay no attention to the significance nor importance of such a week. "Just another week set aside for nobody to pay any attention to," they say. But stop and think. Letter writing week should be observed 52 weeks in the year. Especially if you have relatives in the Armed Forces, here in the States or overseas. They want to hear from you and their friends. A word from home is the most powerful pick-me-up in the world when you are thousands of miles from home in a strange place surrounded by men, who, although they are fine buddies, are actually complete strangers. Have you ever watched a man's face light up with anticipation when the cry "mail call" was sounded and a few seconds later have that light fade and be replaced by a beaten, bewildered look because his name was never called? No Letter Today isn't only a song. It's a feeling of mixed emotions, of hurt, of anger, of wonder and being forgotten. Is there anyone you know that you could write to today and inject a feeling of gladness and of being wanted and appreciated into an otherwise bleak day? It doesn't have to be a relative. Maybe your neighbor's son is in service, maybe a friend of yours in Korea. How nice would it make them feel to know that you still remember them and are interested in how they are doing? There's a good way to find out. Write a Letter.

SCOUT FUND DRIVE . . .

Go all out to back the Boy Scout fund drive! A slogan in itself. And one that never should be ignored by the people of any community. For in paying attention to the financial arrangement of the Boy Scouts, a community is insuring quality in leaders of the future. The Boy Scouts of America, as an organization, is based on the firm and unshakable foundation of teaching its youthful members the importance of good citizenship, the need for capable and qualified leaders and the value of clean competition. And one of the boys they are training to be a leader of tomorrow might be yours. Much money is needed to maintain a scouting program. Money that is wisely distributed and allotted so that every penny falls solidly behind a worthwhile portion of the overall program. You say the budget is too high? It would be three times that amount if it were not for the many persons who donate time, personal money and effort toward scouting. Throughout the South Plains area, hundreds of men and women contribute much to the scouting program in time and effort and never ask anything in return. Were it not for these people the program could not begin to get enough money in a drive. The success of the program depends largely on your generous physical, moral and financial support. The outcome of the fund drive which gets underway seriously Monday morning will determine the training and opportunities to be offered your boy. Back the Boy Scout drive and help build for the future.

Texans In WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY, Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON, P — The Texas Congressional delegation will lose no time heading for home when the first session of the 82nd Congress adjourns.

All expect to do some political fence-mending, but attention naturally is focused primarily on the veteran Senator Tom Connally.

He is up for re-election next year. He has never formally announced his candidacy for another term, but his colleagues do not doubt his intention.

The 74-year-old Senator served in the Texas House of Representatives from 1901 through 1904; he was prosecuting attorney of Falls county from 1906 to 1910, and served in the U. S. House of Representatives from 1917 to 1929, when he entered the Senate.

Connally hasn't been able to accept definite speaking engagements, because of the uncertain date of congressional adjournment.

However, he has let it be known that when the gavel raps a sine die, he will be on his way. He plans to spend a few days at his home in Marlin, then be available to address various groups. He will probably get pretty well over the state before Christmas.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson also expects to spend as much time as possible at his home and headquarters in Austin.

Members of the House have been waiting impatiently for weeks on the Senate. Unlimited debating privileges on that side of the capitol have often delayed action on measures which had sped through the House.

One reason for the swift manner in which the House handles its business is the able

leadership of its speaker — Bonham's Sam Rayburn. He is always anxious to get down to the North Texas ranch-farm, where he has a herd of herefords.

House members from many other states have already left, and plan to return this year only if some very important matters arise.

Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco, expressing the view of many of the representatives who think the Senate should already be through, said:

"If they keep on fooling around over there until the middle of October, I'm going to get out of here.

"I am head of a House agriculture sub-committee which is studying soil conservation work in relation to flood control, and we want to check the situation in the Mid-West. We also may hold some hearings in Texas, and I most certainly intend to get down and visit around in my district a lot."

Although few of the legislators remain here during the adjournment, most of them keep their offices open. Two or three secretaries remain to go through the daily mail.

Usually a congressman has reserved office space in the post office or some other federal building in his hometown. Some keep these offices open briefly each day, or occasionally, throughout the year. During the adjournment they may keep them open regularly, and staffed by a secretary who comes down from the Washington office. Secretaries do not get travel allowance, however, so most of them remain in Washington.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Writer Claims Every Investor Should Own Timber Where Profits Are Slow But Sure

NEW BOSTON, N. H. — Every investor is justified in owning some growing timber. This applies especially to those in the higher brackets who are not too much interested in income, the most of which must be paid back to Uncle Sam. I say this because only 25 percent of the profits on woodland need be paid back in taxes.

In areas protected against fires, woodland profits should be slow, but sure. With the demand for timber increasing more rapidly than the growth, it is evident that the price must constantly increase. This increase in demand is due both to the constant increase in population and also to the new uses for pulpwood and other species.

A few years back pulpwood was used only for newsprint, wrapping paper, etc. Today it is used for plastics, cabinets, cellophane and even wearing apparel. These new uses are increasing very fast. Hence, the two most valuable woods today are spruce for pulp and pine for timber. Hard woods are also becoming valuable for use in connection with furniture, tools and various utensils. In fact, the largest profit may be in stands of hard woods because they are now so very cheap.

Grafting Of Trees

The grafting of fruit trees is very common. This applies particularly to apple, pear and orange trees. The best orange trees are valencias grafted on lemon roots. Now experiments are being carried on to graft timber trees to get more valuable varieties and quicker growth. For instance, after cutting down an 18-inch pine tree, instead of permitting the stump to waste, a hole will some day be bored in the stump and a healthy ten year old graft will be inserted. This gives the new tree the benefit of the large root system of the old tree which has just been cut. This method has a great future.

With free gravity power, it will sometime be possible to irrigate woodlands. The growth of trees is very dependent upon the moisture. When a tree is cut, it will be seen that some "growth rings" are over an inch thick, which

was the growth during a rainy year. Other rings will be only one quarter inch thick, which shows the growth during a dry year. If woodland could be cheaply irrigated, the time required to grow good timber or pulpwood could be cut in halves.

More Medicinal Uses Coming

The sap of very few hard wood trees is now used. The outstanding example of useful sap is that of the maple trees from which maple sugar is obtained. We, however, use this maple sap merely because it is sweet. Sometime it will be found that the bitter saps of other trees contain valuable medicinal qualities. These may help people suffering from high blood pressure, arthritis and similar diseases. Who knows but the key to the cancer problem will be found in the sap or bark of some hard wood tree. Today the bark is used mostly for tanning or dyeing.

Looking into the future, we must not forget the leaves of trees. We know how valuable are the leaves of the tea trees of China, Malaya and India. At one time the leaves of the mulberry tree were needed to raise silk worms. Yet, today not one hundredth of one percent of the billions of our hard wood leaves are utilized. I forecast that cutover land will some day be valuable merely for the leaves of the remaining brush. Marvelous new discoveries are ahead in connection with the use of grasses and other forms of vegetables which are now wasted.

Something To Think About

Just a thought in closing. Has it ever occurred to you that trees can do something which you cannot do? Trees can draw up food through their roots. We humans must lift our food up to our mouths and let it pass down through our bodies by gravity. The branches and leaves of a tree take their food up from the ground through their "feet" against the pull of gravity. This means that they have some undiscovered elements or vitamins which have great possibilities. Don't put all your money into any one thing; but don't go through life without owning a few trees.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Drunken Driver

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

It Sex Here

If there's any thing that gives me the dry heaves it's the sight of grown men and women sitting in a cafe, splashing crocodile tears in their Irish stew while a juke box mournfully progresses over a recording made by some Arkansas hog-caller. A local cafe owner said this week his juke box provided his profit; if he broke even on the food he still got from \$30 to \$50 per week from sadistic sentimentalists whose love for music cannot escape the confines of silver-haired daddies, "talking to mothers last night" or the pathetic lament of some yokel whose inconsistent chippy has just taken it on the lam with a circus Barker. One would think, from juke box jargon, that Texas is a celestial hillbilly land where nothing cheerful ever happens. All songs about Texas concern death, frustrated love, hangovers, poverty and complaint. Any time one of these hog-callers meets up with a "git-tar" player, there's a new recording team that'd get its throat cut anywhere but in Texas. The only cheerful song we ever heard about Texas, and we appreciate Brooklyn for providing it for us. Was a time a man could open a cafe with a pound of hamburger and a kitchen range. Now the first requisite is a juke box to insure a profit and to take people's minds off the pleasant things of life, and the tasteless food.

Oh, Yea?

We can't resist passing on to you the humorous note which came out of last week's Levelland - Post battle. One of the Lobos huskier lads, Baker Hallford, was knocked slightly woozy in one particularly rough play. The boys noticed that Baker didn't seem to have completely recovered from the blow by the time the game was over so one asked him, "What was the score of the game?" Baker's reply, "We beat them 12 to 0." "Oh, no," the other lad said, "It was 26 to 8." "I'll bet anybody five," Hallford replied, "those guys couldn't score eight points against us."

The Cost Is Small

Although literally hundreds of dogs roam the streets of Littlefield, only 112 dog licenses have been issued, according to city records. All dogs not licensed are subject to capture and disposal by the city. Dog owners who value their pets are asked to pay the license fee, \$1 for males and \$2 for females, at the city offices.

Too Much Nerve Strain

Have you ever been lucky enough on Friday or Saturday to find a parking spot right in front of the store you want? Have you? Then I'll wager two to one that your ecstasy was short-lived when you rushed out, late for dinner and loaded with parcels, and found a two-ton delivery truck parked right behind you with no driver in sight! Nobody seems to know the answer to this problem, but something surely could be worked out before some irate housewife puts a permanent pleat in the side of one of those trucks. It wouldn't be so bad if the drivers only parked long enough to make their deliveries, perhaps, but throwing in the morning coffee hour also is too much of a strain on shopper's nerves. It might be a hint to the wise to say that certain food products distributors are making some citizens mad enough to discontinue buying their particular brands.

Booze To Blame

Three men were shot during the past week, two in Amarillo and one in Borger. The reason? Booze! Some folks may have the nerve to defend the presence of booze as a necessity, but we have never fallen for such trash. The victims of these shootings may have deserved to be shot. We will not argue this point; but what about the misery brought on by the fact that they were shot while the men who held the guns were under the influence of liquor? Who's fault is it? Is it the fault alone of the poor devils who drank the poison, or the folks who voted in favor of keeping the poison on sale—"For business reasons?" Personally we have never had anything but the deepest sorrow for the man or woman who is under the influence of liquor. They are not alone responsible for their condition. They are the victims of a vicious business which places the American dollar over and above the welfare of human beings. Will the world ever awake to the viciousness of the liquor business, and the misery that is caused by those who drink the stuff?

—The Canyon News

BURNIS LAWRENCE E. A. WARREN

Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for through the mails as second class matter, according to Congress, March 3, 1919.

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

Remembering Yesteryears -

Five Years Ago This Week

Funeral rites for Arris Shepherd, son of Mrs. W. J. Shepherd, were held at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the First Methodist church.

The Garza county agricultural exhibit, prepared by Frank Eaton, county agent, and Sherrill Boyd, chamber of commerce secretary, took fifth place in the Panhandle-South Plains fair. The prize was \$50 cash.

Mrs. J. L. Stewart was honored at a surprise party on her 70th birthday, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Camp and son, Roger, moved into their new home on West Main week.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Pork chops were advertised for 27 cents the pound and oleomargarine was 15 cents the pound.

Miss Harriette Sue Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, became the bride of Jess Cornell in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Kate Davis.

Homer Cravy pledged Los Camerados social club at Texas Technological college.

15 Years Ago This Week

Harley Sadler's circus presented two performances here Tuesday.

Five county gins reported a total of 461 bales of the 1936 crop ginned.

Post Antelopes were defeated in their first conference tilt by the Lamesa Tornados.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. I. rebuilding their home was partially destroyed by tornado months ago.

Linda Alene is the name their new daughter by Mrs. O. G. Lewis.

A 10-pound cloth bag was advertised at 25 cents.

Better Blending

is the reason WHITE SWAN is America's finer coffee!



Electric Cooking Is



...as MODERN women KNOW!

Modern as tomorrow's motor car... electric cooking is the ultimate in modern cookery. For is not electricity associated with everything that is modern... radio... radar... television. It's a modern age we live in and the modern woman cannot be completely satisfied with old-fashioned home-helpers. That's why so many, many modern women in the territory serviced by Southwestern Public Service Company have switched to the modern way of cooking... of course, it's electric. See the modern electric ranges on display at your electric appliance dealer's.

SEE YOUR Electric APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

60 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

4-H Club Is Organized Oct. 1
 The 4-H club met Oct. 1 attending and reorganizing unit. The following were elected: Wynona Pennington, president; Marie Howard, vice-president; Frances Mason, secretary-treasurer; Shirley McBride and Jackie Sue Mason, recreation leaders; Orabeth Maxey, reporter; Sandra McFaddin, clothing demonstrator; Marie Howard, cereal demonstrator; Peggy Morris, garden demonstrator; Orabeth Maxey, poultry demonstrator; and Wynona Pennington, gold star nominee.
 (For Quality Printing, Call 111)

Garza County Farmers Urged To Follow Rules To Prevent Costly Farm Fires

Throughout the nation Fire Prevention Week is being observed. Last week the Post Volunteer Fire Department played host to firemen from the Mid-West Texas Firemen's association and attempted to emphasize the rules to follow in trying to prevent the drastic total of deaths caused each year by rural fires.

Fire Prevention Week, like any other special week, does not mean that in just one week of the year people are supposed to be careful of fires. They should practice caution every day out of that one hundred million dollars the year.

Some 3,500 lives and more in property losses will be the toll for rural fires in the nation this year. The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety committee, headed by President J. Walter Hammond of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation and E. C. Martin, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is urging all Texans not only to observe National Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13, but to practice fire prevention every day in the year.

The leaders report that each year there is a sharp drop in the number of fires during and immediately following Fire Prevention Week and cite this as evidence to prove that something can be done to prevent fires when people really work at the job. Rural fires occur at the rate of one every five minutes and records show that 90 percent are due to carelessness and neglect and are preventable.

They say one or more of the following hazards is usually responsible for most rural fires; de-

fective stoves and furnaces; defective, clogged and poorly built chimneys; failure to protect buildings with lightning rods; improper storage of gasoline and kerosene; sparks falling on flammable roofs; spontaneous ig-

inition of hay; careless smoking habits; overloaded electrical circuits and failure to replace worn electrical cords and defective electrical appliances and equipment.

The members of the Texas committee point out that the big fire individual farm family. Each prevention job rests with the member of the family should always be on the alert for fire hazards and when one is found, it should be removed immediately. Tomorrow, in this case, may be too late. But they are quick to add that other fire prevention practices can best be carried out on a community or neighborhood basis. There should, they say, be provisions made in each community for pooling all fire fighting equipment. There are many fires such as grass, brush or trash fires that could be controlled before they get out of hand if assistance and a few pieces of equipment were available. The portable spray rigs or even hand sprayers can be used successfully. There is a great need for more fire fighting equipment in most rural areas but that on hand should always be serviced and ready for immediate use.

Keep several barrels of water at strategic spots about the farmstead or better, if water under pressure is available, locate hydrants near the danger spots and see that sufficient hose is on hand to reach all buildings. The committee recommends that families hold fire drills occasionally. By doing this on a family and



Miss Flood To Speak At Church

Featured speaker at the Church of the Nazarene next Sunday will be Miss Neva Flood, Miss Flood is also scheduled to speak briefly to the Sunday School.

Miss Flood, missionary from Nicaragua, is home for her first year of furlough under the auspices of the Department of Foreign Missions of the Church of the Nazarene, which maintains its International Headquarters at Kansas City, Missouri.

Miss Flood went to Nicaragua in 1947 serving as teacher and dean of women in the Bible school. She has also been very active in the Sunday school and vacation Bible school work in the Nicaraguan District, and served as secretary to the executive committee of the mission council.

A graduate of Pasadena College in 1940, Miss Flood continued graduate study and received the master of arts in religion from Pasadena college in 1946. She also served for a time as teacher in Pasadena academy and was assistant to the registrar prior to her assignment in Nicaragua.

During her year of furlough Miss Flood will spend considerable time speaking in the interest of the missionary cause throughout the United States and Canada.

The Government has no money except what it takes from the people!



We have no money except that which we earn by honest work, but the joy we have in our labor is probably worth more than we can weigh. Call on us anytime and learn of what we speak!

PLUMBERS

D. S. Richardson & Son

SLATON, TEXAS
 1005 S. 14TH or
 255 W. CROSBY
 Phones: 175-J; 299-W

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- October 11
 Hallie Caylor
 Marlin Dwane Humble
 Sandy Cross
 Sue Carol Chapman, Plainview
 Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth
 Olan Rains
 Mrs. Arvel McBride, Alvarado
- October 12
 Mrs. A. F. Churchill, Claremont
 Elton Nance
 Royce Morrow
 C. R. Wilson
 Rickey Merrill Jenkins, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- October 13
 Mrs. Ed Kelly Sims
 Ida Pearl Wheeler
 Ronald Joe Thuett
 William Hoyt Adcock
 Houston Russom
 James Edward Mitchell
 Curtis Davies
 Gaylon Young
- October 14
 Gloria Young
 O. G. Hamilton
- October 15
 Mrs. C. F. Caylor
 Noel Keith White
 Patsy Odom
 E. O. Young, Jr.
 Mrs. O. D. Smart
- October 16
 Pamela Bayer, Lubbock
 Roy Briggs
 Carroll Light
 Wayne Kennedy
 Mrs. G. L. Perkins
 Tommie Kaye Rogers
 Margo Bird
 Mrs. G. W. Harp
 Carl Hughes
 Frank Wells
 Richard Arlen Smith
- October 17
 Eldon Roberts
 Henry Jones
 Darwyn Howell
 Jack Kirkpatrick
 Doris Jean Ritchie
 Erlene Holly
 Ronnie Bouchier

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meeks returned home last week from a trip to Little Rock, Hot Springs and Springdale, Ark. and Oklahoma. They were accompanied by his sister and niece, Mrs. Alice Barnes and Mrs. Audie Barnes of Merkel.

A. A. Miller of McAdoo spent Friday and Saturday with his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meeks.

neighborhood basis, each individual will become familiar with his assignment and fuller use of available equipment can be made in a time of crisis.

The committee urges every rural Texan, young and old, to make a complete survey of all farm buildings for fire hazards and then see that the necessary steps are taken to remove these hazards. A well kept farmstead with everything in place and a

place for everything will help keep fires away from your farm or ranch and will set an example for others to follow.

BARGAIN OFFER
The Abilene Reporter-News
 ONE YEAR BY MAIL \$10.95
 IN WEST TEXAS



For deep snow and mud your best bet is the **STUDDED SURE-GRIP** by **GOOD YEAR**

- Angular arrangements of heavy studs give maximum traction.
- Studs clean themselves. Mud and snow funnel off as tire revolves.
- Shoulder blocks dig in on soft going. Takes plenty of tough beatings.
- The best tire when driving in mud or snow.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES... USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

Garza Tire Co.

—MAX GORDON—

Here's why Fordomatic puts them all in the past!

For the past year, automotive writers, engineers and owners have been raving about a new kind of automatic driving... and here's why you get it only in Ford Cars:



All the power you need when you need it! It gives you instant "GO"! It practically drives itself!

Some automatics have this → → **But Fordomatic has both**

The automatic drive some cars offer you is a torque converter which multiplies torque without the use of gears. Its advantage is a smooth flow of power. Its disadvantage is a smaller range of torque multiplication which requires more power from the engine and an unseasonable extra ratio which increases costs.

Other cars offer an automatic drive that uses automatic gears (as illustrated in simplified form at right) instead of a torque converter. The advantage here is more "go," more control and greater economy. The disadvantage is that this system is not as smooth, nor as jerk-free as a torque converter.

Yes, Fordomatic has a torque converter plus automatic gears. It brings you only the advantages of both drives. Unlike cars with only a torque converter (which start and cruise all in one drive gear), Fordomatic starts fast and smooth in Intermediate Gear then shifts itself into Drive Gear.

See our selection of **A-1 USED CARS** **Fordomatic FORD**

Tom Power "Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
 22 WEST MAIN — TELEPHONE 292

Attention Farmers

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Jack Henderson
 Cotton Buyers

OFFICE HOURS 8 A. M. - 4 P. M.

Office Half Block East Forrest Lumber Co.

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 491

Resident Phone
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BOWEN Insurance Agency Cover Everything—	CROSLY SHELVADOR REFRIGERATORS —New and Used Furniture— LANOTTE FURNITURE COMPANY	THAXTON CLEANERS WE GIVE J.N. GREEN STAMPS	ALLIS-CHALMERS AND FERGUSON TRACTORS HODGES TRACTOR CO.
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DAY and NIGHT Tacker Service Phone — 467 Night Phone—145-J	OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE —Call 16— DAY OR NIGHT HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME	DR. JOHN BLUM Optometrist Most Prescriptions Filled Day Patient Comes to our Offices. Offices Will Be Closed Wednesday Afternoons Tel. 465 Snyder, Texas	FLOWERS Phone 426 FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS LOCATED ON BROADWAY BILL DEWALT
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WHITE AUTO STORE
 AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
 HOLD APPLIANCES SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE — 70,000 BRICK
 Thousands of Feet of Lumber, Window Casings and Panes. Door Jams and Flooring. PRICED REASONABLE.
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BAKER ELECTRIC MACHINE SHOP Specializing in Machine Work! Phone 315-W The Court House	VERNER'S LAUNDRETTE 20 Bendix and Maytag Automatic Machines HELP YOURSELF WET WASH Fluff Dry Service —Telephone 242J— Across From High School	"A Complete \$150.00 Burial Policy For As Little As 15c A Month" MASON'S BURIAL ASSOCIATION "Your Association For Your Service" Mason and Co. Phone 440	Enjoy More Leisure, More Pleasure with Laundry Service Flat Finish, Fluff Dry, Wet Wash. for Prompt Pickup Call 155J CITY LAUNDRY
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 Formerly Homer Gordon's Dirt Contracting Business)
 Dirt Construction — Road Construction Work
 Phone 558 — Clairmont Highway

FEED, SEED, AND GRAIN
 Wholesale And Retail
 "Food For Every Need" Phone 100-J
EARL ROGER'S FEED STORE

Forrest Lumber Located on Yahola Highway	Ideal Laundry —PHONE 150— Steam— Soft Water Dryer Service Wet Wash, Rough Dry Finish Work 14 YEARS OF SERVICE	Day Phone - 155W Night Phone - 296J WILSON BROS. Chevron Station Bumper to Bumper Service WE GIVE E. & E. GREEN STAMPS
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Smallest, Busiest, Cheapest Workers in Town — CLASSIFIED ADS

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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.

2-Employment

TRUCKING: Will haul anything. Prices reasonable. See Howard Freeman or Call 65. 5-tp.
PHONE 44 for septic tank, cess pool cleaning. Free estimates on any job. Prompt efficient service, reasonable rates. 1c.

3-Rentals

FOR RENT: Three room and bath furnished garage apartment, bills paid. A. A. Suits, 30 S. Jackson, phone 18-J. 1-tp.
FOR RENT: 3 room and bath, nicely furnished garage apartment. Call 149-W after 5 p. m. 1-tp.
FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, close to, new refrigerator and stove. See R. J. Hundley. 1-tp.
FOR RENT: 5 room house, furnished. See M. L. Kenley, 1 1/2 miles south of Gordon. 1-tp.
FOR RENT: 6 room house with bath, unfurnished. 2 blocks west high school. W. G. Brookshire. 1-tp.
FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Call Mrs. Jessie Voss, 86. 1-tp.
FOR RENT: Furnished apartments, close in, 102 N. Washington. 1c.
FOR RENT: 2 room house and 2 large front rooms. Phone 295-W, 13 E. 4th street, Ada Conner Sears. 2-tp.
FOR RENT: One four room and one three room residence; also several houses for sale. Lee Bowen. 1c.
FOR RENT: 2 two room apartments. Call 364-W or Northside Laundry. 3-tp.
FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, \$45. See A. W. Bratcher at Forrest Lumber Company. 1c.
FOR RENT: Furnished air conditioned apartments, Whiteway Apartments, south of new grade school. 1c.

6-Livestock - Poultry

FOR SALE: Rabbits and hatches, love birds, Pengeingee puppy. Chas. McDonald, Mack's Boot Shop. 1-tp.
FOR SALE: Registered Jersey Cow. See Bill Woods. 1c.

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE: 5 room house, garage, 6 lots. See W. R. Young. Phone 342-W. 2-tp.
FOR SALE: 1948 Model, 18-foot Pacific liner house trailer, like new, electric brakes. Bargain. See at Mrs. S. H. Brown, Justiceburg. 1-tp.
FOR SALE: 1949 Travellite trailer, 28-ft., shower, lavatory and hot water heater. See Mrs. T. J. Spencer at Bishop Trailer Courts or C. J. Josey. 2-tp.
FOR SALE: Two 2 room modern houses, 1 block south of grade school. Call 3438, Wink Texas, or write Mrs. Sam Osman, Wink. 4-tp.
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house financed through G. I. loan, low down payment, see D. C. Roberts, Jr. 1c.
WE BUY Royalty, oil payments, small or large blocks. Write full details. Grant L. Adkins, 506 S. Lorraine St., Midland, Tex. 2-tp.

Dr. B. E. Young Dentist

Telephone 15
Dental Office Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon

Are You A Problem Drinker?

Do You Drink At Times When You Really Want To Stop?
We, As Former Problem Drinkers, Would Welcome An Opportunity To Help Those Who Would Like To Stop.
No Dues, No Fees, Only An Honest Desire To Stop Drinking.
All Inquiries Held Most Confidential.
Alcoholics Anonymous,
Address Inquiries To:
P. O. Box 1226, Post, Texas.

Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation Had Its Beginning In A Search For Oil

GONZALES, P. — It started in a search for oil. Now it is a haven for the crippled children of Texas.

It was in 1909 that men drilled for oil in the hill twelve miles north of this South Texas city. Instead of oil they struck water — hot, gushing water.

Nestled around the artesian well now is the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for crippled children. White, brown, or black, the children come across the great distances of Texas.

No child is turned away for lack of money, because of religion or because of his color. To that there is one exception: School-age Negro children are not admitted.

Whatever the crippled child needs he finds here. There is medical treatment, including hot-water therapy in water from the still-flowing warm springs.

There is recreational therapy, vocational rehabilitation, braces for his stricken limbs, and prayer.

Above all, there is a pervading conviction that misfortune will be surmounted.

The men who came hoping to find oil in 1909 soon left when hot water spewed from their well. The fowing well was boxed in after a time and people came for baths, suspecting the water might have some curative value.

Doctors are convinced the hot water here has no more curative value than any other hot water.

But in 1937 three Gonzales men conceived the idea of a treatment center for the crippled children of Texas. They are Ross Boothe, Henry Reese III and Joseph Grant.

At that time the Georgia Warm Springs had attracted national attention, largely because of President Roosevelt's connection there.

The climate there, the warm springs and adjacent recreation area all suggested a similar institution for Texas. The three men founded the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation the same year.

Boothe is now president of the foundation, a non-sectarian charitable corporation chartered under Texas law. Reese and Grant are members of the executive committee, the foundation's governing body.

Most of the patients are young polio victims. But there are children crippled by other misfortunes, and even a few adults.

Admission depends solely on availability of bedspace and on whether the patient will benefit from the treatment program, as determined by the foundation physicians. There are more than 100 patients here now — close to capacity.

State law prohibits Negro children from attending school with whites. The children's education must continue while they are under treatment at the foundation, and school facilities are there. But there are no duplicate facilities to care for school-age Negro children.

Younger Negro children are admitted and get the same care as whites.

There are five large buildings at the foundation, nestled near the banks of the San Marcos river, and adjoining the Gonzales Palmetto State Park. A paved road leads to the foundation from nearby State Highway 29.

The first building, called the Gonzales unit, was ready for patients in 1941. Late in 1947, three more buildings were erected and furnished. Two are named after the cities whose citizens contributed the necessary money: the

AN ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE LEVYING AN AD VALOREM TAX FOR 1951 ON ALL REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF POST, NOT EXEMPT FROM TAXATION BY THE CONSTITUTION AND LAWS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, FOR THE PAYMENT OF PERMANENT CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT, MAINTAINING ROADS, STREETS AND BRIDGES, AND FOR THE GENERAL EXPENSE OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS; AND PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTING OF SAID TAX.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF POST, GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS:
That an ad valorem tax of one hundred cents on the one hundred dollar valuation of all real and personal estate and property in the City of Post, not exempt from taxation by the constitution and laws of the State of Texas, is hereby levied for the year 1951, for current and general expenses of the City of Post, and shall be collected as provided by law.

Passed and approved by the City Commission of the City of Post, this 27th day of September, 1951.
T. L. Jones,
Mayor

Fort Worth unit and the Houston unit. The third 1947 addition is the wheel chair Chapel, donated by Mrs. Margaret Cullen Marshall and Mrs. Wilhelmina Cullen Robertson, daughters of Houston oilman H. R. Cullen.

Patients are financed in several ways. Many polio cases are sponsored by local chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, with March of Dimes funds. Others are paid by insurance policies. Some families pay only that part of the cost which they can; the rest comes from the foundation's welfare fund, made possible by generous Texans. Sometimes all expenses come

from the welfare fund.

The foundation's schools are a fully accredited part of the Texas school system. Grades one through 12 are taught. The youngsters are encouraged by the fact they can rejoin their classmates without loss of grade.

There is a conscious effort to avoid the air of an institution. Even the architecture conforms. The air-conditioned buildings are Spanish in style, with white stucco walls and gay red tile roofs. Landscaping is attractive. With its shady lawns and flowering shrubs, the foundation seems more like a friendly and cheerful country estate than anything



INTERNATIONAL TRUCK TEST AREA OPENED — To test its truck fleet, International has opened the rugged Phoenix Proving Ground of International Harvester company, Dowe H. Mayfield, International dealer, has announced. The trucks are rolling up an average of 34,000 miles per week now that the proving ground is in full operation. Located in the southern foothills of the Salt River Mountains south of Phoenix, the proving ground comprises six and a half square miles. Internationals turn out their test miles on the proving ground's new seven and a quarter mile paved test track, believed to be the longest such roadway in the country, and on a four mile dirt test track. Test trucks also are put through their paces in special test areas, including a spectacular "figure 8" course and a series of 20 to 60 percent grades. Temperatures range from well below freezing to 118 degrees. Ground temperatures reach 165 degrees. High altitude and cold weather testing takes place in the mountains a few hours drive to the north.

Patent, Gone 103 Years, Recovered

VICTORIA, P. — The original patent to four leagues of land granted to the city of Victoria by the Republic of Texas is back in the Victoria city hall after an absence of 103 years.

The patent, bearing the signature of President Sam Houston, was taken to Jackson county as an exhibit in a law suit in 1848.

When it was discovered there recently, District Judge Howard P. Green ordered a photostatic copy made for the Jackson county court records and had the original presented to Victoria.

The patent is dated 1841 and covers essentially the same area included in Martin DeLeon's colony. DeLeon founded the town of Victoria in 1824 as the capital of his colony. It was named Guadalupe Victoria in honor of the First president of Mexico.

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and griping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing.

When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's all-vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regular, ends chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Try the new 25¢ size. Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottles to Box 298, N. Y. 18, N. Y.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
Contained in pleasant-tasting Syrup Pepsin

Yoakum Woman Is Busy Shoemaker

YOAKUM, P. — "Rosie the Riveter" has nothing on Mrs. Gus Kovalick of Yoakum. Mrs. Kovalick is a shoemaker. She runs her own shoeshop,

repairs shoes, manages the business, buys needed equipment and purchases new stock.

Mrs. Kovalick's father established his own shoeshop in Yoakum more than 20 years ago. He taught his four sons the trade.

During World War II, when the four sons were in the service, Mrs. Kovalick began to learn to be a shoemaker and help out in the shop.

After the war, the boys went into other businesses, and Mrs. Kovalick has been a shoemaker ever since. Her father died in 1950.

"It must seem strange to some of the new salesmen who call on me to see a woman shoemaker," she said.

"When I tell them I'm the shoemaker and manager, they sure look surprised."



(For Quality Printing, Call...)

Shoes Repaired While You Wait

New soles, heels, in fact whatever shoe needs may be... can do it in a hurry... you top quality results well. Make your repair headquarters.

WE MAKE Name Belts and carry TROPHY BUCKLES... COWBOY BOOTS... MADE TO MEASURE WE GUARANTEE... Bring Us Your Boots Shoe Repair Work

WE'RE PROUD Of Our Service Reputation

... Our many years of skillful, courteous service to this community.

We're especially proud because we know that a good reputation can be built only on quality of service and superiority in the gas, oil, tires, batteries and accessories that we sell. Remember that for the sake of safety and economy your car MUST have the best in auto service. Try us today. Drive up!



Our Care Will Make Your Car Last Longer

CONOCO SERVICE STATION

— IVEN CLARY —

Fenton & Thompson Shoe Store

Mother! They won't romp through these Shoes.

They're TOUGH on the outside... fortified against wear—yet amazingly tender on the inside; built for comfort, flexibility and the gentle guidance that builds a good future for your children's growing feet.

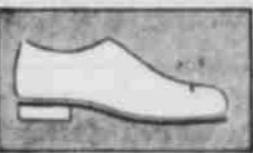
STORYBOOK BONDED SOLES come in handsome styles for both boys and girls. See how they cut children's shoe costs—safely.

\$5.50 to \$5.95

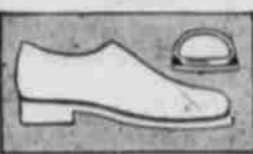
Also many other good looking STORYBOOK styles in GOODYEAR WELTS and smart looking dress-up styles for all ages one to twelve.

\$4.95 to \$6.95 most styles

SEE US FOR YOUR SHOE NEEDS!



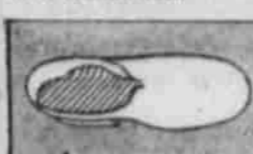
1. STORYBOOK Bonded Soles far outwear other soles; are flexible; comfortable and moisture-proof.



2. Goodyear Welt construction... wears better, HOLDS shape and good looks.



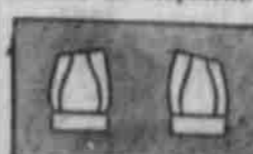
3. Cork cushion between inner and outer sole, extra resilience and insulation.



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5. Springy Steel Arch Support foot in accurate poise for correct muscle development.



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New soles, heels, in fact whatever shoe needs may be... can do it in a hurry... you top quality results well. Make your repair headquarters.

WE MAKE Name Belts and carry TROPHY BUCKLES... COWBOY BOOTS... MADE TO MEASURE WE GUARANTEE... Bring Us Your Boots Shoe Repair Work

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... Our many years of skillful, courteous service to this community.

We're especially proud because we know that a good reputation can be built only on quality of service and superiority in the gas, oil, tires, batteries and accessories that we sell. Remember that for the sake of safety and economy your car MUST have the best in auto service. Try us today. Drive up!



Our Care Will Make Your Car Last Longer

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Fenton & Thompson Shoe Store

Mother! They won't romp through these Shoes.

They're TOUGH on the outside... fortified against wear—yet amazingly tender on the inside; built for comfort, flexibility and the gentle guidance that builds a good future for your children's growing feet.

STORYBOOK BONDED SOLES come in handsome styles for both boys and girls. See how they cut children's shoe costs—safely.

\$5.50 to \$5.95

Also many other good looking STORYBOOK styles in GOODYEAR WELTS and smart looking dress-up styles for all ages one to twelve.

\$4.95 to \$6.95 most styles

SEE US FOR YOUR SHOE NEEDS!

Society * Clubs * Churches * Personalities

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



Football Cake Is Excellent After-The-Game Party

It is a football you won't want to kick around; but every time you serve it your reputation as a hostess will land right behind the goal posts for a touchdown. What could be more original after-the-game party than this chocolate-coconut combination.

CHOCOLATE-COCONUT SPONGE FOOTBALL — 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 2-3 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 cup unsweetened chocolate, 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten; 3 whites, unbeaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3-4 cup shredded coconut; 1-3 to 1-2 cup chilled heavy cream; 2 or 3 tablespoons cocoa mix.

Soften gelatin, 1-3 cup of the sugar, salt, and milk in top of double boiler. Add chocolate. Cook over hot water until chocolate is melted and gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Blend well with rotary beater. Pour slowly over egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook 3 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Cool 10 minutes.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add remaining 1-3 cup sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Fold in chocolate mixture gradually, blending well. Add vanilla and coconut. Turn into 1-quart melon mold. Chill until firm.

Remove cream and cocoa mix in small bowl. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy and thick. Spread over unmolded sponge cake. Sprinkle top with shreds of coconut to resemble football laces. Sprinkle with additional coconut, which has been tinted green. Cut into 9 servings.

These ideas to go along with your informal get-togethers. Sautéed roast pork with chopped apple, seasoned with a bit of pepper and moistened with mayonnaise. If you like liver, a good one. Ground cooked liver with crisp chopped bacon, onion and baked beans.

For sandwiches, hard-boiled egg, minced onion and mustard make a filling. One triple combination that is tops is made up of each of crisp bacon, jelly and cream cheese.

For those who like to try the unusual, what sounds more unusual than an avocado milk shake? Pour 3-4 cup milk in refrigerator and place in freezing compartment. When icy around bottom turn into chilled bowl, add 1-4 cup sieved avocado, salt and 1-2 cup vanilla ice cream and beat with rotary beater. Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve immediately.

Mystic Unit Has Meeting Friday
Members of the Mystic club and two visitors from Mrs. H. F. Giles in an informal meeting in her home. A chicken barbecue dinner served at noon.

At the meeting were Mrs. S. W. McLaughlin, Mrs. Vera Cockrell, vi-vice president, and the following members: Mrs. F. I. Bailey, Mrs. R. B. Hendersen, Mrs. Gladys Hyde, Mrs. Lowell Lester, Mrs. Lester Nichols, Mrs. W. W. Winters and Mrs. Giles.

Club Meeting In Stampede
The Stampede Inn will be the site of a joint meeting of the Needlecraft clubs tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Voss and Mrs. J. R. will be hostesses. Each attending is urged to bring a piece of needlework or a picture for an exhibit.

GRAHAM CLUB
The Graham Thursday club met this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Will Wright.

A REVIVAL MEETING....
Is In Progress At The **Southside Church of God**

Conducted by **HARRY W. GRIMES**
State Overseer, and **HERBERT C. CHAPMAN**
Pastor

Services Begin At 7:30 P. M.
We Urge Everyone To Attend

P. T. A. To Meet This Afternoon

The Parent-Teacher association will meet at 4 o'clock, this afternoon, in the high school auditorium.

"Every adult in the community is most welcome. Membership is not limited to parents and teachers. Our goal is improvement of conditions and environment for all children and youth, giving every child equal opportunities to develop into the best citizen possible. We shall be happy to receive any citizen who wishes to attend, today and at all monthly meetings," Miss Bonnie McMahon, publicity chairman said.

It has been announced that Oct. 19, is P. T. A. Day at the State Fair, in Dallas, and is also the forty-second anniversary of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Crafts Class For Adults To Open At High School

Mrs. Nan Dyer, Post High school homemaker teacher, is accepting registrations for a crafts class which is scheduled to begin Oct. 16. The first ten persons registering with her will compose the class. "If enough interest is shown, a second class will be opened," Mrs. Dyer said. After the unit is organized a time of meeting will be selected by its members.

As part of an adult program of Post schools, under the supervision of Superintendent D. C. Arthur, the unit will meet weekly during a period of four weeks. Copper tooling will be the project of the group.

Anyone interested in enrolling is urged to contact Mrs. Dyer immediately.

Parties Given Mrs. C. Graves

Mrs. Carl Fluitt entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Cletus Graves, the former Miss Geraldine Ethridge, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. L. L. Wright's home was the scene of a tea-shower honoring Mrs. Graves Tuesday evening from 6 until 8 o'clock.

Hostesses with Mrs. Wright were Mrs. J. D. McCampbell, Mrs. Wallace Barnett, Mrs. George Sartain, Mrs. George Tillman and Mrs. C. D. Lee.

Guests were presented to Mrs. Graves, her mother, Mrs. Roy Ethridge, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jim Graves.

The honoree wore a pink taffeta dress with corresponding accessories. The hostesses presented corsages to members of the receiving line.

Miss Glenda Oden presided at the bride's book where 50 guests registered.

Gifts were displayed by Misses Jean Cato and Maudie Faye Ray.

Harvey Masons Are Honored In His Parents Home

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mason were hosts for a dinner honoring their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mason, Sunday in their home. The couple was married in Medford, Mass., Sept. 23. They will be at home in Ernie, Penn.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason and family of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith and family of Post; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Macey and family of Earth; Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hill of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner and Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of Garnolia; the honored couple and the hosts. Two of the Mason children were unable to attend. They are Benton, who is in the Army in Germany, and Miss Ruby Mason, who is a nurse and is stationed in Florida.



Church News

Scripture
Put them in mind to be subject to principalities and powers, to obey magistrates, to be ready to every good work, To speak evil of no man, to be no brawlers, but unto all men. For we ourselves also were sometimes foolish, disobedient, deceived, serving divers lusts and pleasures, living in malice and envy, hateful, and hating one another. But after that the kindness and love of God our Saviour toward man appeared, Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost; Which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Saviour; That being justified by his grace, we should be made heirs according to the hope of eternal life. This is a faithful saying, and these things I will that thou affirm constantly, that they which have believed in God might be careful to maintain good works. These things are good and profitable unto men. But avoid foolish questions, and genealogies, and contentions, and strivings about the law; for they are unprofitable and vain. Titus 3: 1-9

Mrs. Pat Walker will be hostess for a meeting of the Wesleyan Service guild at the First Methodist church at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening.

The Rev. J. C. Holman is in Bethany, Okla., this week attending a Regional Conference on Evangelism. He will return home tomorrow.

Report of Sunday School Attendance in Post churches, Oct. 7.

Methodist	138
Presbyterian	45
Christian	52
Nazarene	113
First Baptist	407
Calvary Baptist	102
Assembly of God	70
Church of God	57
Total	984

Twelve members and a visitor attended the Presbyterian missionary society meeting at the educational building Monday afternoon. The lesson was on India. The Rev. Gerald N. Blackburn presented the program on social education and action. Mrs. Conrad Hartel will give a review of "First, The Blade" at the church at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. R. H. Tate, accompanied by Mrs. Milton Hester and Mrs. W. C. Kiker and her daughter, attended a W.M.U. meeting in Shallowater Tuesday.

The Rev. Gerald N. Blackburn, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be a delegate to the State Presbytery senate in Waco Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He will represent the Abilene Presbytery.

First Baptist Notes:
There were 18 additions to the church during the revival last week and 13 of that number were candidates for baptism.

Laymen's Day will be observed at the church Sunday and a goal of 200 men has been set for the morning service.

The Lubbock Association of workers conference will meet Tuesday in the Arnett-Benson Baptist church in Lubbock.

The Brotherhood will hold its regular meeting Monday night.

Two Feted Sunday At Birthday Dinner

Mrs. W. J. Shepherd and her daughter, Mrs. Glen Day, of Floydada, were feted with a birthday dinner Sunday in the Shepherd home here. Mrs. Shepherd's birthday was on Thursday and her daughter's on Monday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Payne of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shepherd and children, Bruce, Jr., and Reese Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mrs. Shepherd and Gertrude and Linda Ward.

RAINBOW GIRLS
The local order of the Rainbow assembly will sponsor a rummage sale downtown, Oct. 20, it has been announced. The unit is also making plans for a Halloween party.

PARTY TO BE GIVEN
A pink and blue shower will be given for Mrs. Billy Thomas Ramage Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Theibert McBride.

OES To Be Host For Friendship Night

The local Order of the Eastern Star will be host to several area chapters Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with a Friendship program.

Worthy Matron Henrietta Nichols and her committee, who are making plans for the occasion, urge each member of the local group to attend.

Amity Study Club Hears Review By Mrs. C. Hartel

Mrs. Conrad Hartel reviewed "First, The Blade" at a meeting of the Amity Study club, Tuesday evening, in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Dave Willis and Mrs. Gerald N. Blackburn were hostesses.

Following the book review the group went into the new educational building for a tea. Miss Thelma Clark, president, presided at the tea table.

Attending were Mrs. Tom Hagood and Mrs. Charlie Bird, members of the Culture club, Mrs. Marshall Reno and Mrs. L. C. Kline, of Arlington, guests; and the following members:

Miss Clark, Mrs. Leo Acker, Mrs. Malcolm Bull, Mrs. Kenny Cash, Mrs. Bob Collier, Mrs. Jess Cornell, Mrs. Thurman Francis, Mrs. Hartel, Mrs. Lewis Herron, Mrs. Jimmy Hundley, Mrs. Jimmy Hayes, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Wayne Pipes, Mrs. E. F. Schmiedt and Mrs. Pat Walker.

Mrs. H. Wheatley Is Club Hostess

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Wheatley. A demonstration on making corsages with nylon was given.

The group will meet at 8:30 o'clock in the morning Oct. 23 and then go to the home of Mrs. Byran Landers to study ceramics. Each member is asked to take a sack lunch.

Attending Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Walter Stolle, Mrs. Oscar Nengebaner and daughter, Gertrude, Mrs. Robert Mock, Mrs. Hershel Bevers and daughter, Sherry, Mrs. Buddy Hall, Mrs. Lawrence Burkett, Mrs. Jack Burkett, Mrs. Carl Peyton, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. H. W. Boykin, Mrs. Roy Collins and the hostess.

Layette Shower Is For Mrs. C. Tucker

Mrs. Clovis Tucker was named honoree at a layette shower in the home of Mrs. Bill McMahon, Thursday afternoon.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Theibert McBride, Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey, Mrs. E. E. Peel, Mrs. Buck Gossett and Mrs. Bryan Maxey.

Refreshments were served to 30 guests from a table centered with a yellow floral arrangement with blue tapers on either side.

Cobb-Moore Vows Are Exchanged In Dallas, Saturday

Mrs. Lodessa Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harper, of Belton, and Leo Cobb were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Dallas.

The Rev. W. E. Brandon, a Baptist minister, read the double ring ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cobb, who were the couple's only attendants.

The bride wore a taupe two-piece dress fashioned with a lace jacket. Her accessories were peacock blue and black. She wore a corsage of gardenias and carried a white Bible belonging to her daughter, Carolyn.

Mrs. Cobb wore a tweed suit with brown accessories. The couple is at home here where Cobb is accountant for Murchison Brothers-Brown Brothers Oil company.

Miss Edmunds And Sammy Wall Marry

Miss Betty Edmunds became the bride of Sammy Wall in the Calvary Baptist parsonage Friday evening.

The Rev. F. M. Wiley performed the double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edmunds of Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wall of Many, La.

The bride wore a blue suit with rose and British tan accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Marjorie Freeman, maid of honor, wore a rose suit, black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

W. B. Whitaker attended the bridegroom as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wall are at home here where he is employed by Penrod Drilling company and she is a telephone operator.

The bride is a graduate of Southland high school and her husband attended school in Mount Carmel, La.

Rainbow Officers Installed Monday

Miss Gayle Askins was installed as Worthy Advisor of the local Rainbow assembly Monday evening in the Masonic hall. Mrs. R. B. Dodson was installed as mother advisor.

Installing officers were Mrs. A. L. Shepherd, officer; Mrs. James Minor, marshal; Mrs. Carl Rains, chaplain; Mrs. Tom Hagood, recorder; and Mrs. J. C. Strange, musician.

During the social hour Mrs. Charles Bird, Mrs. L. G. Thueft, Jr., Mrs. Minor and Mrs. Alvin Young sang "Simple Melody." Refreshments were served by Eastern Star members.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Malouf and son, Michael John, of Lubbock were visitors in the M. J. Malouf home Sunday.

Giles Dalby, Leon Miller and Roy Josey, students at Texas Tech, Robert Smith of Howard Payne college, Brownwood, and Mary Nell and O. K. Bowen, Jr., of Hardin Simmons, Abilene, were weekend visitors of their respective families.

New students at Post High school are Evelyn Grimes of Morganfield, Ky., Howard Brown of Sand Springs, Okla., Jane and Jack Ballentine of Alexander City, Ala., Shirley Chapman of Carons, Wash.; and Arleta Gary of Pueblo, Colo.

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Famous DAN RIVER HANDI-CUTS

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- blouses
- shirts
- play togs
- slacks
- shirts
- raincoats
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RADIANTS — CIRCULATORS ASBESTOS BACKS

Extra Radiants For Most Heaters

FOR BOTH BUTANE AND NATURAL GAS

We Carry A Complete Line Of Pipes And Fittings

SHORT HARDWARE



WHAT! NO COWBOYS? — Charles Torchia, 5, just knew he wasn't in Texas, because all he could see in San Antonio were city suits, white shirts and ties. He knew Texans wore boots, blue jeans and guns. It cost his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Torchia of Pittsburgh, Pa., \$45 for boots, shirts, hat and two guns to pacify Charles. Torchia said, "I get the same results in Pittsburgh for 45-cents for a movie."

Movie of the Week

Heading the list of this week's pictures at the Tower theater is one all Texans will love and be proud of (and get a little mad at in places), "Texas Carnival." This runs Sunday and Monday.

"Texas Carnival" is Red Skelton at his hilarious best, plus that "gal of the water," Esther Williams. Pitching in to do some able helping out are Ann Miller, whose tap dances are really great; Keenan Wynn, whose portrayal of a wealthy Texas oil man will have you rolling with laughter; and Howard Keel, singing the songs you like to hear.

Esther Williams only has one swimming scene, this being an unusual number called "The Cowboy's Dream."

Red Skelton and Esther Williams play the part of down-and-out carnival folks who find themselves mistaken for a millionaire. And the predicaments they get themselves into shouldn't happen to anyone except on the screen so movie fans can be able to laugh at them.

"Texas Carnival" is chock full of wonderful song hits including "Young Folks Should Get Married," "Whoa Emma," "It's Dynamite," "Cornie's Pitch," and last but not least that song of songs "Deep In The Heart Of Texas."

MOVIE TIME, U. S. A.! Don't forget that and attend the movie to see the great pictures being brought to you during this great Golden Jubilee of the moving picture industry. And especially see "Texas Carnival" next Sunday and Monday at the Tower.

Do you like history? Do you like to read or hear about the little known incidents that helped shape the destiny of nations, especially the United States?

Good. You will certainly enjoy seeing the exciting portrayal of Custer's last stand which Lip-pert Productions, Inc. have made under the title, "Little Big Horn."

Starring John Ireland, Lloyd Bridges and Marie Windsor, "Little Big Horn" is the adventurous story of a cavalry patrol of 15 men who ride through 250 miles of Indian infested territory to warn Custer of a massive Indian concentration in his path.

"Little Big Horn" will keep you on the edge of your seat with its great adventure story.

Bits-Of-News

Major E. J. Robinson, son of Mrs. Ida Robinson, has been named executive officer of Marine Aviation Detachment in Memphis, Tenn. Robinson entered the Marines as a private in 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Carter and daughter, Melinda, and Mrs. Carter's sister, Miss Juanita Williams, left Friday to spend several days in Florida.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lorene Benson were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greathouse and children of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Perry and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Owens of Snyder.

Mrs. L. J. Richardson, jr., and infant son, Robert Michael, were brought home from Lubbock Memorial hospital Sunday.

Movie Facts

Did you know that approximately 75 cents out of every dollar spent by the American public on entertainment of spectator sports goes to movie theaters. And a total of 68 cents of every dollar spent for tickets stays right in each city, village or town where it is spent.

Best pictures in 1928 were "Sunrise" and "Wings." Emil Jannings was best actor and Janet Gaynor was selected best actress.

Pictures were great then but are greater today in MOVIE-TIME, U. S. A.

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRS

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Miracle main-spring—guaranteed to never break, is now available for most Elgin Watches.

Dodson's
Call 186-J
FOR CORRECT TIME

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Moore of LaCressenta, Calif., arrived Monday for a visit with Moore's cousin, Allen Oden, and Mrs. Oden, and other relatives.

Mrs. E. P. Wash returned from Camp Hood last week after a heart attack had hospitalized her while she was visiting her son there.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Lawrence returned Sunday from Camp Hood where they visited her brother, Sgt. Jack Harper, who has just returned from Korea

with a broken leg. The boy was resting fairly well following an operation Saturday. (For Quality Printing, Call

Size it up and you'll see why More People Buy Chevrolets Than Any Other Car!



Longest of the Lot

Chevrolet looks longest, Chevrolet is longest . . . a swank and sweeping 197 inches over-all that tops any other car in the low-price field. Size up Chevrolet's greater length, and you'll find it hard to settle for less.

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Gives you more road-hugging, road-smoothing weight . . . a hefty 3140 pounds! in the model illustrated that no comparable car in the field can match. Get the feel of this big car, and you won't settle for less. (Shipping weight.)

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Here's the steadiness of the widest tread in the field . . . 58 3/4 inches between centers of rear wheels. Once you've known the better roadability of Chevrolet's wider tread, you wouldn't settle for less.

Fines Comfort Features
Luxury of Body by Fisher . . . cradled ease of unitized Knee Action . . . smooth control of Center-Point Steering!

Biggest Brakes of Any Low-Priced Car
Big, powerful Jumbo-Drum brakes—largest in the low-price field! Use the car's own momentum to increase stopping power.

Way Ahead with Valve-in-Head
The trend's to valve-in-head. And Chevrolet's had it for nearly 40 years! Get sparkling performance and real over-all economy.



America's Largest and Finest Low-Priced Car!

Join the Shift to No-Shift **POWER GLIDE** Automatic Transmission!
Sensationally smooth! Excitingly easy! It's a new experience in driving, the modern way to drive. Costs little more—or even less than many a car with standard gearshift!
*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 165hp. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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BATH TOWELS
Regular \$1.29 Values
\$1.00
HAND TOWELS TO MATCH
2 for \$1.00

PLAID GINGHAM
Regular 69c
2 Yards 1⁰⁰

PINWALE CORDUROY
All New Fall Colors
Regular \$ 1.79
1.48^c Yard
RAYON SUITING
In All Wanted Shades
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89^c Yard
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SUITING
Plaids and Floral Designs
98^c yd.

Ladies'
RAYON PANTIES
Regular 79c
2 for 1⁰⁰

BLANKETS
10% Rayon, 5% Wool, 85% Cotton
Size 70 x 80
5⁹⁵

SPRING KNIGHT & GARZA MUSLIN SHEETS
81 x 99
2.49
81 x 108
2.69
Pillow Cases to Match
55c

Boy's Lariat Larry
JACKETS
3⁶⁹

Men's Rayon Gabardine
SLACKS
6⁹⁵

Men's Army Twill
KHAKI SUITS
5⁰⁰
Pants and Shirt
You Save \$1.27

Men's 11-Ounce
WRANGLER JEANS
2⁹⁸

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DRESS HATS
Genuine Fur Felt
5⁰⁰

FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY

Men's Broadcloth
SHORTS
Values to \$1.00
2 Pair 1⁵⁰
Children's Plain Toe
BUCKLE OXFORDS
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3
2⁹⁸

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OXFORDS
IN MOCCASIN
AND
FRENCH TOE
5⁹⁵

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100 HOURS IT!

PAY LATER

*Reg. Prices prevail after Oct. 21

Dodson's Jewelry

Young Sergeant Praises Air Force And Heavy Artillery For Work In Korean War

Air power and heavy artillery are the United Nations top weapons in the Korean war, claims Sgt. Jack Harper, platoon sergeant who has just returned from the Korean battlefield with a wounded leg.

Harper, who spent more than 12 months in Korea, kind of disapproves of the newspapers' title of Heartbreak Ridge. "They are all heartbreaks," he said.

Lying on his hospital bed at Fort Hood, the sergeant glanced around the room where 30 or 40 other men lay wounded with burns, broken legs and arms, and various other wounds. Gritting his teeth against the pain of the broken leg, he explained, "When a platoon storms a hill and only eleven men are able to make the top, or fall back, it is a heart-break." And he went on to explain that his platoon had done it several times.

The soldier, extremely young in age but a thousand years old in experience and "know-how," has only praise for the work of the Air Force and the heavy artillery units. "All those boys are worth their weight in gold," he said proudly. "Time and again when my outfit was cut off and surrounded, the heavy artillery boys came to our rescue. With the aid of the observers, and nobody can take any credit away from them either, they would box you in with their fire, then lift one side to make a horseshoe. You could go out this side and they would follow you right on through to your own lines. And believe me when you are in that cut-off outfit this artillery work is a beautiful sight to watch."

If it weren't for the U. N.'s superiority in the air and heavy weapons, the war could well be far different, Harper says. "For with the vast number of troops they have it would be extremely hard for us to hold a charge if they had complete artillery and air support. As it is, no matter how many you kill, they just keep coming and some always get through."

Glancing down at the cast which covered him from his waist down to his left ankle and right knee, the young sergeant mused, "I am just glad that I

didn't have to face them with such support. I probably wouldn't be here now."

Harper entered the service in early 1949 and went to Japan in the same year. He went into Korea in September, 1950. During his first nine months in the war, he served in a Raider company. Consisting of twelve to fourteen men the company pulled raids behind the enemy lines to gain information on strength, placements, concentrations and other data necessary to the success of our advance.

Early this past summer he was sent to Japan on detached duty, but once again volunteered for frontline duty. "I thought I had it rough the first time I was in Korea," he said, "but after a month of duty with that Second Division, I knew that the first time had almost been a picnic."

Harper had only been appointed platoon sergeant about a week before he was brought down while taking a hill. "We were going up this hill and were grabbing every kind of cover we could find. I knelt behind a stump and was trying to fire around it when this Red cut loose with a machine gun. I guess the stump wasn't quite big enough and my leg was sticking around the side. One of the bullets went in just below my knee and came out above, breaking the bone as it went. And we counted 20 holes in the stump.

"I stayed there for seven hours before medical aid could be brought. The Reds had the entire platoon pinned down and it took them that long to take the hill, and then only eleven men made it to the top. But my buddies came back by and told me they killed the so-an-so that got me.

"The funniest part of the whole deal, if any part could be funny," Harper said, "was that I came closer to being killed by the stretcher bearers than by the Reds. We were about half way up a steep hill and when they started down they tilted the stretcher and I rolled off and slid about 20 feet before a small tree stopped me. Right at that time I could have smashed them over the head with a rock, but they certainly did not do it on purpose. I can see that now," he grinned.

The sergeant said that at times he actually felt sorry for the Reds. "When those airplanes came over and dropped the jelled gasoline bombs, you could feel sorry for anybody that happened to be in the way," he said. "Those things turn anything they hit into a crisp before you can snap your fingers."

Harper explained that a front line soldier learns many methods by which to protect himself. Take when they are in their foxholes and trying to get a little sleep and don't have enough guards. They take hand grenade, pull the pin, then slip the grenade into a ration can where the top will just hold the inside pin and keep it from going off. They then wrap it lightly with wire and set it out as a booby trap. They surround their camp with them and Harper says that a mosquito can knock one off by lighting on it.

Again at night when they want to kill a Red or two as they try to filter through the lines, the soldiers dig their foxholes and save several big rocks. Late at night when they hear some Red moving about, they roll the rock down the hill, let out a blood curdling yell and naturally the Red thinks they are coming for him so he lets loose with his gun. "And that's all of Mr. Red," Harper says. "For when he fires

Bits-Of-News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGloin of Lubbock spent Sunday with the L. P. Baker family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson of Lubbock were weekend visitors in the L. H. Ingram home.

we all fire."

Close calls are very frequent, the sergeant says. He has a piece of shrapnel which lodged in his helmet (with it on) and a jacket that has three bullet holes on one side and two on the other (with the bullets going through while he had it on). "But they are nothing," he says, "every man over there can almost use up his fingers and toes in counting off his close calls."

Doctors operated on Harper's leg Saturday and said he might be up and about in around four months. He says that when he gets his furlough he intends to get re-acquainted with this big state of Texas. Part of the time he will be visiting his sister, Mrs. Burnis Lawrence, here.

His enlistment is up early next year and he says he intends to re-enlist for six years. Only 21, the young sergeant plans for a long career in the service of his country.

Karen Shepherd spent the weekend in Shallowater with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hill and son of Big Spring spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short.

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That's something that only firsthand acquaintance can bring. Not just a trip around the block — but enough time and enough miles to let you discover what a joyous companion this great car can be. That's something that is easily arranged. If you're truly interested, a phone call will bring a ROADMASTER to your door.

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LOCAL MEN VISIT RESEARCH FARM — Jack Kuykendall and Lewis Kuykendall, of Pleasant Valley, recently visited the Ralston Purina Research Farm at Gray Summit, Mo. They are included in the group shown above viewing the show calf programs to develop fast low-cost gains and top show finish. Purina baby bees on the 738-acre Research Farm have been graded almost 100 percent prime and have dressed out at an average of 68 percent.

Jack And Lewis Kuykendall Visit Research Farm In Gray Summit

Two Garza county farmers, Jack and Lewis Kuykendall of Pleasant Valley, were recent visitors at the Ralston Purina Research Farm at Gray Summit, Missouri.

The 738-acre farm demonstrates normal average farm conditions and the visitors were shown how grade animals and poultry can be raised profitably under typical farm conditions. Among the practical operations inspected were the hog farrowing and fattening units, the dairy cattle project, dry lot and show calf feeding, broiler installation, laying flocks, ducks, turkeys, rabbits, dogs, goats, game birds and fur bearing animal units.

Following the day long tour, the visitors were entertained at the general offices of the Ralston Purina company in St. Louis and the next day toured the Research Laboratories and saw how various types of Chows are manufactured in the St. Louis Purina mill.

Miss Patricia Ann Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murrie Crowley, celebrates her twelfth birthday Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Rodney and Doyle Hoover of Crosbyton are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, are in Kansas City attending the National FFA convention.

Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

The Rev. Joe Gale of Slaton preached here for both services and was dinner guest in the Wesley Gentry home.

Guests in the Jim Hall home over the weekend was their grandson, Raymond Hall, of Wichita.

Nancy Robinson attended the state fair with the 4-H club members over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward and daughter visited Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Randall Cook, and family at Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leazar and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Todd and family in Slaton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Norton and family of Seminole visited the last of the week with the A. R. Robinsons. They attended the Lubbock fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Adams and daughter recently visited in Central and South Texas.

(Now, Read The Classified Ads)

Individual Winners Named In Exhibits At Garza County Fair Held Recently

Editors Note: Although several weeks have passed by since the Garza county fair, the Dispatch has been unable to run a list of the individual 4-H club winners in the various events. They are given below from the records made available by Mrs. Hardie Smith, County Committee Chairman of the 4-H clubs.

Baked Products
Muffins — Sue Stephens and Sandy Cross, blue ribbons; Willa Faye Graves, red ribbon; Gay Roberts, white ribbon.

Drop cookies — Sue Roberts, Willa Faye Graves, Oneita Jones, Sue Stephens and Barbara Wheatley, all blue ribbons; Janyce Lobban, Lois Ritchie and Sandy Cross, red ribbons; and Beverly Bland and Norma Ritchie, white ribbons.

Quick loaf breads — Janyce Lobban, Sydna McLaurin and Ruth Ann Long, blue ribbons; Oneita Jones, Jerry Williams, Sue Stephens and Francis Williams, red ribbons; and Jimmie Fay Williams, Billie Williams, Jerry McLaurin, Sandy Cross and Willa Faye Graves, all white ribbons.

Roller or refrigerator cookies — Janyce Lobban, (2), Beverly Bland, Sandy Cross (2), Gay Roberts, Willa Faye Graves, Barbara Wheatley (2), and Shirley McBride, blue ribbons (number indicates two ribbon winning entries); Jimmie Fay Williams, red ribbon; Jerry McLaurin and Tancie Williams, white ribbons.

Other Divisions

Fern Roberts — fifth place in pictures in art and handicraft.

Willa Faye Graves — ART AND HANDICRAFT — first in leather billfold, second in flower scrapbook and second in pictures; CLOTHING — fourth in drawing aprons, second in blouses, second in skirts, first in school dress, first in 4-H uniform, second in sun dress and first in sleeping garments; NEEDLEWORK — first in luncheon cloth, first in pillowcases, third on tea towels; CANNED PRODUCTS — fifth on canned peas, first on canned plums and first on glass jelly, second on dry peas, first on watermelon and fifth on okra.

Janyce Lobban — ART AND HANDICRAFT — first on leather belt, second on leather billfold, first on plaques, second on pictures and fourth on stenciled place mats; CLOTHING — third on bib aprons, first on blouses, first on skirts, third on school dress, second on 4-H uniform, first on sleeping garments, third on dressy dress and second on shirts; NEEDLEWORK — first on

woven pot holders and second on curtains; CANNED PRODUCTS — first on canned tomatoes, fourth on canned peas, first on canned carrots, second on canned beets, third on canned tomato juice, third on canned peaches, second on canned plums, first on canned pineapples, third on plum preserves, third on cucumber pickles, first on okra, second on carrots, first on pumpkins and first on tomatoes.

Eloise Albright — ART AND HANDICRAFT — fifth on pictures; CLOTHING — third on 4-H uniform and third on dressy dress.

Ruth Ann Long — ART AND HANDICRAFT — fifth on stenciled place mats; CLOTHING — fourth on skirts and third on school dress; NEEDLEWORK — fourth on tea towels.

Billie Williams — CLOTHING — third on head scarves; NEEDLEWORK — fourth on pillowcases and fifth on plain pot holders; CANNED PRODUCTS — fourth on peach preserves.

Jennie Lou Redman — ART AND HANDICRAFT — third on leather purse and third on pictures; CLOTHING — fourth on bib aprons, fifth on skirts and fifth on school dress; NEEDLEWORK — third on quilt top and sixth on tea towels.

Sydna Lee McLaurin — CLOTHING — second on sun dress; CANNED PRODUCTS — fifth on canned plums. And second on hog.

Sue Stephens — ART AND HANDICRAFT — second on upholstered or slip covered chair and first on stenciled place mats; CLOTHING — second on skirts, second on school dress, second on sports garments, and first on shirts; NEEDLEWORK — second on pillow top, first on curtains and third and second on tea towels; CANNED PRODUCTS — second on canned tomatoes, second on canned beans, first on canned beets, first on canned tomato juice, third on canned plums, fourth on canned peaches, fourth on canned pears, first on preserves, second on beets, first on pickle peaches, second on fresh peaches, first on winter squash, third on eggs, first on turkeys and third on quarterhorse.

Lois Ritchie — ART AND HANDICRAFT — first on oil painting and third on stenciled place mat; CLOTHING — second on bib aprons, second on blouses, second on dressy dress, and first on evening dress; NEEDLEWORK — second on vanity set, first on luncheon cloth, first on pillowcases, second on bedspread-tufted and first on tea towels; CANNED PRODUCTS — third on canned peas, second on canned tomato juice, fifth on canned peaches and second on canned pineapple.

Norma Ritchie — ART AND HANDICRAFT — fourth on pictures; CLOTHING — first on school dress; NEEDLEWORK — second on vanity set, two seconds on plain scarves, second on embroidered scarves, first on luncheon cloth, second on pillowcases, first on bedspread-tufted and fifth on tea towels; CANNED PRODUCTS — first on canned peaches.

Wyvonne Morris — CLOTHING — third on blouses, third on skirts, third on sport garments; NEEDLEWORK — first on scarves, fifth on pillowcases, first on pillowcases - plain and fourth on tea towels.

Jimmie Williams — ART AND HANDICRAFT — second on stenciled place mats; CLOTHING — third on head scarves; NEEDLEWORK — fifth on plain pot holders.

Sybil Smith — CLOTHING — first on dressy dress; NEEDLEWORK — first on vanity set, third on scarves - embroidered, third on pillowcases and first on plain pot holders.

Barbara Wheatley — ART AND HANDICRAFT — first on flower scrapbook and first on leaf scrapbook; CLOTHING — third on drawing aprons, second on 4-H uniform, first on sports garments and first on dressy dress; NEEDLEWORK — first on bedspread and first on tea towels.

Shirley McBride — ART AND HANDICRAFT — third on pictures and first on stenciled place mats; CLOTHING — first on dyed headscarf, fifth on drawing aprons, third on blouses, third on slips, second on sport garments and first on sun dress; NEEDLEWORK — first on scarves-plain, second on scarves - embroidered, fifth on luncheon cloth, third on pillowcases and second on woven pot holders; CANNED PRODUCTS — fifth on canned beans, first on canned peas, second on canned peaches and third on peach preserves.

Janet Stephens — ART AND HANDICRAFT — third on plaques; CLOTHING — second on dyed headscarf, first on drawing aprons, fourth on blouses, third on skirts, third on school dress and first on slips; NEEDLEWORK — first on vanity sets, third on luncheon cloth and second on tea towels; CANNED PRODUCTS — fourth on pineapples.

Wyvonne Pennington — CLOTHING — second on dyed head-

scarfs, fourth on blouses, fourth on skirts, first on sun dress, second on sleeping garments and third on shirts; NEEDLEWORK — fifth on scarves - embroidered, first on crocheted articles and fourth on tea towels.

Eva Lou Williams — ART AND HANDICRAFT — second on leather belt and first on pictures; CLOTHING — fifth on blouses; Nancy Robinson — ART AND HANDICRAFT — second on plaques; CLOTHING — second on slips; NEEDLEWORK — fourth on plain pot holders.

Janey Morris — ART AND HANDICRAFT — second on stenciled place mats; CLOTHING — second on dyed headscarf, first on head scarves, second on drawing aprons, fifth on blouses and first on skirts; NEEDLEWORK — first on scarves - embroidered, fourth on luncheon cloths and second on pillowcases. ADD 3rd Individual Winners

Patsy Boykins — NEEDLEWORK — third on tea towels; CANNED PRODUCTS — second on glass jelly.

Janet Chambers — NEEDLEWORK — fourth on scarves - embroidered; FRESH VEGETABLES — third on okra.

Beverly Bartlett — ART AND HANDICRAFT — first on upholstered chair; CLOTHING — first on bib aprons, and fourth on school dress; NEEDLEWORK — first on bedspread and third on curtains.

Dean Huddleston — FRESH VEGETABLES — first on plums, first on hereford beans and second on watermelons.

V. A. Lobban — FRESH VEGETABLES — second on okra, second on tomatoes, first on carrots and second on pumpkins.

Paul Wheatley — second on eggs.

Tancie Williams — ART AND HANDICRAFT — fifth on stenciled place mats; CLOTHING — second on head scarves and third on slips; NEEDLEWORK — second on tea towels.

Darrell Jones — second on eggs. Bowen Stephens — first on eggs.

Jerry Williams — CLOTHING — second on head scarves; NEEDLEWORK — second on plain pot holders; CANNED PRODUCTS — second on peach preserves.

Oneita Jones — ART AND HANDICRAFT — second on leaf scrapbook, fourth on stenciled place mats; CLOTHING — first on blouses, fifth on skirts, third on sun dress and second on dressy dress; NEEDLEWORK — first on woven pot holders and fourth on curtains. Also a first on eggs.

Kay Roberts — ART AND HANDICRAFT — first on pictures; NEEDLEWORK — first on plain pot holders.

Marilyn Steel — third on woven pot holders in needlework. Karen Pennell — third on leaf scrapbook in art and handicraft, fifth on bib aprons in clothing and fourth on pillowcases in needlework.

Jerry McLaurin — fifth on school dress in clothing; fourth on canned peaches and fourth on canned plums in canned products.

Sandy Cross — ART AND HANDICRAFT — first in plaques and third on stenciled place mats; CLOTHING — fourth on school dress; NEEDLEWORK — second on luncheon cloth; CANNED PRODUCTS — second on canned peaches and third on jelly.

Main Street—

(Continued From Front Page) new low-stemmed modern glassware in the exciting new cinnamon color. This new pattern by Fostoria is also available in chartreuse and spruce — colors so perfect for pottery. Lotus glassware makes a new platinum band pattern for more formal service. At Dodson's you'll find many lovely pieces by Bryce. Mulberry, amber, red and green are the newest colors by Cambridge, one of America's most popular glassmakers. These and exquisitely etched pieces of crystal are on display at Maxine's. Other patterns ranging from simple to extreme styles by Heisey, Tiffin, Glastonbury and Imperial can also be found at Maxine's. Tables of the week at this popular store are always creating interesting pictures.

Cambridge glassmakers have 70 different pieces of tableware and accessories to season daily living and spice hospitality. They have been creating crystal for 50 years.

Ruby Red is a rich, vibrant color used in one of Glastonbury's fine popular patterns made by West Virginia glassmakers. Pieces of this glassware on display at Nora's are a flawless example of the glassmaker's art for contemporary living — as it combines classic lines in a combination of clear and colored glass. We love this particular color and pattern as it is so adaptable. Amber is another popular color featured by Glastonbury.

Infrared film, without a filter, can be used in a camera as ordinary fast film.

Meals At Lackland Total Thousands

Meals of 100,000 are served daily at Lackland Air Force base. Daily meals for the men at Lackland require 17,500 quarts of milk, 3,336 pounds of bacon and 4,999 dozens of eggs. There are 35,000 pounds of bacon served five days a week and 18,000 pounds of ham served one day a week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hamilton and children, Beth and Billy, attended the State Fair on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crowson of San Gabriel, and Lonnie were fitted for es.

Guests of the Ben Warren of the week were Mrs. Crowson of San Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Bill) ren, Mrs. Tom Gates and Joe Bob Bumpass of Lubbock. Mrs. Allen Warren.

The base bakery turns out 69,000 cookies a week, 34,000 doughnuts and the same amount of hard rolls and cinnamon rolls. In July of this year a total of 2,109,693 meals were served at the base. The cost of these meals was \$1,313,248.35.

Week End Specials

Coffee FOLGERS, REGULAR OR DRIP 1 LB. CAN **85**

DIAMOND BRAND, NO. 2 CAN **TOMATOES** 15c
Del Monte, in heavy syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can **PEACHES** 35c

KIMBELL'S, 46-OZ. CAN **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**
FRESH, VINE RIPENED, POUND **TOMATOES**
Cigarettes CARTON **\$1.90**

SUNKIST, POUND **ORANGES** 10c
GOLDEN RIPE, POUND **BANANAS** 12 1/2

Shortening BAKERITE 3 LB. CAN **89**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED, POUND **BACON** 68

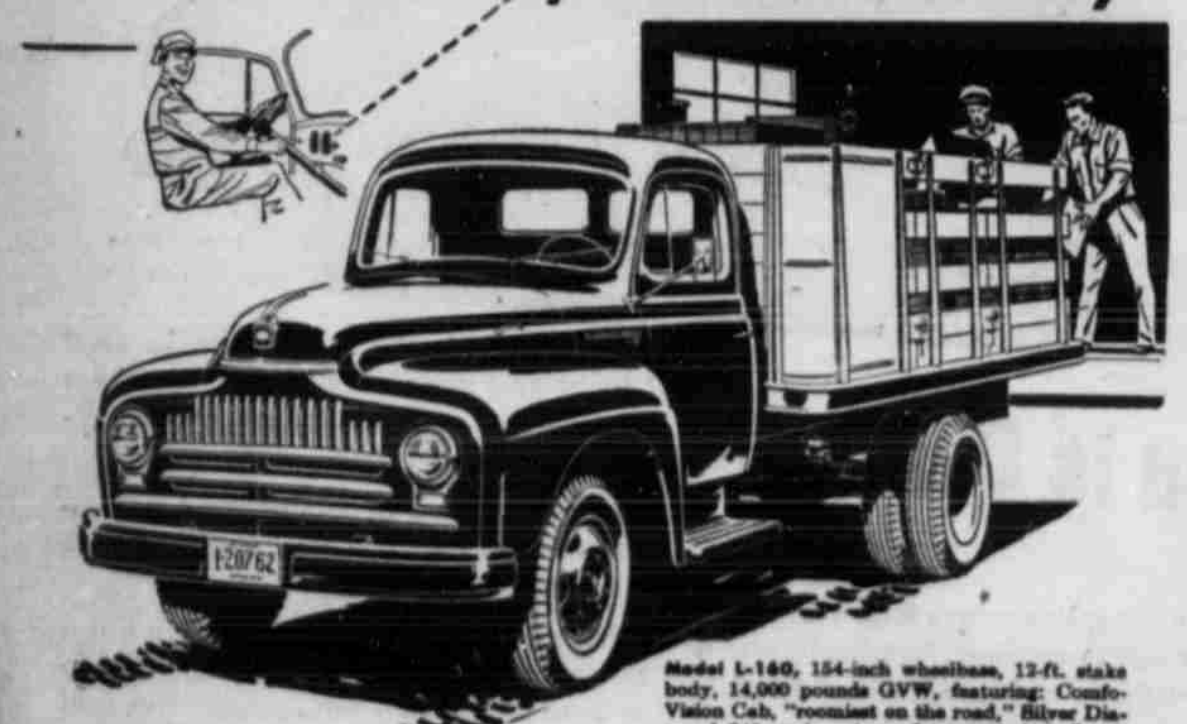
Fryers FRESH DRESSED LB. **59**

GOLDEN BRAND, POUND **OLEO** 29c
NO. 1, 10 POUNDS **SPUDS** 49

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Internationals give you balanced durability and economy. Every International Truck has the traditional heavy-duty engineered toughness that has kept Internationals first in heavy-duty truck sales for 19 straight years. That means you get lower operating and maintenance costs, longer truck life.

In addition, you get all-truck power. Internationals' new Silver Diamond valve-in-head engine incorporates the latest developments to give you greater power, pep and economy.

Step into the Comfo-Vision Cab, yourself! Come in and look over Internationals' new comfo-vision cab — "the roomiest cab on the road." Here's full front visibility... here's more positive steering control from a more comfortable driving position. See these advantages yourself. Come in, soon.

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- * A New Air-Fuel System.
- * Heavier, Stronger Gearing.
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- * An Improved Hydraulic System.

On Display Now At Our Store
Earl Hodges' Tractor Co.

Jackrabbits Hand Post Antelopes 20-21 Defeat In First Conference Game

Scores Late In Final Period To Miss Try For Extra Point

Jackrabbits pulling the most surprising upset of the South Plains area last Friday night when they defeated the Post Antelopes in the first period of the game.

Antelopes got off to an early start in the first period when they scored on a 60-yard pass from Jack Kirkpatrick to L. W. Evans. The score was 7-0.

Jackrabbits pulled the extra point. The Antelopes were unable to score in the first period. Don Kirkpatrick fullback, op-

ened Ralls' conference bid by hitting off left tackle for 60 yards to knot the game.

Bennett also turned in a sparkling run in the third period to put the Jackrabbits out front 14-7. The final Ralls paydirt romp came off a pass from Quarterback David Fawler to left end Alvin Morrison.

Second Antelope score of the night came by way of the ground when Fred Long bulled through the middle for the tally in the third period. This placed the score at 14 all, but on the pass play in the fourth period, Ralls went ahead again.

Then the Antelopes, sparked by the passing efforts of Jack Kirkpatrick, made a last ditch drive and scored in the final two and a half minutes of play, but failed to convert the extra point.

Statistics showed that Ralls outplayed the Antelopes on the ground but could come nowhere near them in the air. Kirkpatrick completed 12 out of 13 passes for approximately 200 yards.

The win placed the Jackrabbits as the team to beat in conference play. At the beginning of the season, they were not expected to come up with a team that would figure in conference play, but the win over Post gave them a five win, lost one record. Their only loss was at the hands of Floydada, 21-14.

Tackling and blocking on the part of the Antelopes was sluggish throughout the game as the Jackrabbits practically backed into the scores.

Kirkpatrick Is Praised By Coach

Win, lose or draw, the Antelopes have one man that every team on the schedule fears, Jack Kirkpatrick. Coach Truett Rattan, of Levelland, asserted to Levelland Quarterback club members last week that "Kirkpatrick is still the best all-around backfield man on the Plains."

Praising the efforts of his men who did a yeoman job in stopping Kirkpatrick's ever dangerous passing and running as the Lobos defeated Post, Rattan said, "It all proves something that many people refuse to believe. No matter how good the boy, you can't win all the games by yourself. It takes a team."

The coach was certainly not meaning that the Antelopes are not a good team, he just meant that they are light. Pat Bailey said that the Antelopes put up a terrific battle, but were worn down in the last half.

Even on the kickoffs the Lobos fought Kirkpatrick, for Rattan admitted that Campbell's erratic kicks had been planned to keep Kirkpatrick from getting the ball.

Post Band Divided Into Two Groups

The Post Antelope Band has been divided into two bands, the High School band and the Grade School band, director Vernon Lewis has announced.

Sixty-six members comprise the high school band, while 31 go to make up the grade school band. Lewis said the grade school band plans to compete in the annual interscholastic league contest in the spring. First Chair members are to be announced next week.

High School band members are deliberating on who they want for Band Sweetheart. The election is to be made Monday at band rehearsal, but the winner will be kept secret until the night of the crowning ceremony, which is to be just before the Spur game on Oct. 26. Even the band members will not know the winner until she is announced.

Both the Antelope and Spur bands will be used in the pregame ceremony. Assistant drum major Tommy Mayfield will act as escort and the director will do the honors. The election is open to all high school classes of the band.

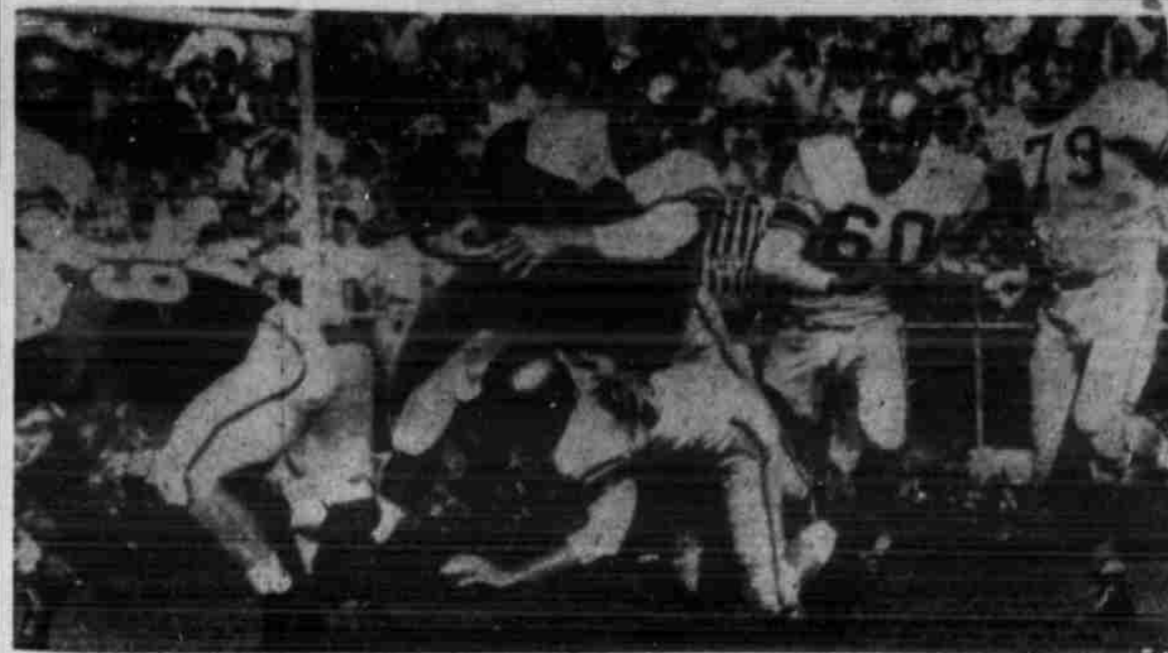
Following the Spur - Post game, the band will host the Spur band members at a party in the Band Room, in keeping with a tradition.

Tomorrow night the band will put on another of its excellent performances at the Post-Tahoka game. The show will be of a patriotic nature.

Director Lewis says that response for cars to carry the band to Brownfield on Oct. 18 has been fine. Only one more car is needed. Southwestern Public Service has promised to carry a car as have several individuals. One school bus will be used to carry the band also. "The people of Post certainly respond when they find out they are needed," Lewis said, "and the members of the band and I certainly appreciate it."

The Post Dispatch SECTION TWO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1951



TULANE GETS THROUGH BAYLOR LINE — Max McGee (40), Tulane left halfback, plunges through the Baylor line for a 4-yard gain as he drags along Bill Athey, Baylor guard, on his back. Dick Calhoun (60), guard, and Ken Casner (79), tackle, both of Baylor, race in on the play. Baylor won 27-14.

Rested Tahoka To Be Tough Test In Post's Second Conference Game

The sledding might get a little rough for the injury riddled Antelopes when they invade the Kennel of the Tahoka Bulldogs tomorrow night for their second conference game of the season.

Coach Bingham's charges, not fully recovered from the bruising losses to Littlefield and Levelland, will be faced with the task of coming from behind in the conference standings. If they win, they can break even in the two conference games this year, but if they lose, then their chance of getting a smell of the district title will be slim indeed.

This week the Antelopes have been plagued in their workouts with chipped hip bones, broken ribs, bum arms, charley horses and numerous blisters. Injuries in the line are the hardest licks to the coach and his staff as well as the team.

As far as poundage goes, the Antelope line spots the Bulldogs a 10 - pound advantage, averaging out approximately 150 pounds per man to the Tahoka team's 160 - pounds per man.

But in the backfield the Post team holds the slight advantage of about three pounds per man, starting a backfield of around 155 pounds to the Bulldogs approximately 153 pounds.

Coach Bingham is not certain exactly what his starting lineup will be when the whistle blows tomorrow night. Several of his key players are hurt and have been all week. Whether they play or not will decide the starting lineup question.

But he says that his probable starting lineup will contain the names of the boys who have begun the other games, hoping for quick healing of the injuries.

These include Biddy Caylor and L. W. Evans, ends; Buddy Davis and Cletus Graves, tackles; Billy Taylor and Don Tatum, guards;

Ross Self, center; Jack Kirkpatrick, Darrell Stone, Cordell Custer and Fred Long in the backfield.

Opposing the Antelopes Coach Bill Haralson will probably start the following men: Bill Short and Earl Bartly, ends; Steve Slover and Jerry Sozebee, tackles; Don Brice and Wayne Martin, guards; Wayne Tekell, center; Wiley Curry, Lynn Halamicck, James Foster and Charles Hyles in the backfield.

The Bulldogs will be ready for Post since they have had two weeks in which to prepare their defense and rest up. While Post was dropping a close 20-21 decision to Ralls last Friday night the Bulldogs were sitting on the sidelines watching them and getting pointers on their weak spots.

Post Cowboys To Buy Horse For Town

The Post Stampede Cowboys, who only recently donated a calf to Girls Town at Whiteface, are now making up a pot with which to buy a horse for the same place, it has been learned.

O. D. Cardwell said the establishment had several cows on their 1400 acre ranch, but no horse to herd them with. So the Cowboys discussed the situation and came to the conclusion that a horse was needed.

The team is much bigger than the one we will field," Coach Bingham admitted, "but this is the only way our boys can gain experience for the first string playing next year."

Bingham indicated he would probably start Nolan Williams and J. C. Shedd at ends; Larry Waldrip and Hoppie Caylor at tackles; Darrell Bruton and Danny Redman at guards; Pete Hays, center; and Darrell Norman, Charles Chandler, Tommy Malouf and Randall Lawrence in the backfield.

No probable lineup has been given on the Cooper team.



SHOE REPAIR IS WISE FOOT CARE

It costs so little to keep your shoes in tip-top shape! And with today's high shoe prices, it is especially necessary to take care of them. Call on us today.

Custom-Made BOOTS

Select the leather you like... we'll style them the way you like them.

WE GUARANTEE FITS

Shoe Ills Cured While You Wait

Located Two Doors West of Old Post Office Building

Western Boot Shop

Lee Willard Buck Harrison

Friday Night Games To Blast Open Conference Play In District 6-AA

Conference play begins in earnest this week in District 6-AA with the Antelopes invading Tahoka - land for a clash with the Bulldogs and Spur tangling with Slaton. Ralls has an open date.

At the present it seems that Ralls has the upper hand with an impressive non conference record and a win over the Antelopes in conference play. They hold wins over New Deal, Morton, Silverton and Post and were defeated by Floydada.

In the second place slot Spur and Post with identical season records, two wins and three defeats. Post won over Crosbyton and Floydada and dropped tilts to Littlefield, Levelland and Ralls. Spur defeated Matador and Rotan while losing to Tulla, Hamlin and Floydada.

The Tahoka Bulldogs follow with a single victory, two losses and a tie. They defeated Sundown and lost to Denver City and Abernathy and tieing Seminole.

Slaton comes in last in the season standings with only one win, three losses and a tie. The Tigers claim their only victory over Morton. They tied Floydada then lost to Abernathy, Seagraves and Littlefield.

Games this week pit Spur and Slaton, and Post and Tahoka. After Friday night fans should be able to tell who has the best opportunity of winning the district this year. Pre-season predictions gave Slaton the upper hand with Spur a close second. But at the present it seems as though the Jackrabbits from Ralls is the team to beat.

DISTRICT SEASON STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Ralls	4	1	0	117	60
Spur	2	3	0	95	70
Post	2	3	0	85	68
Tahoka	1	2	1	65	64
Slaton	1	3	1	34	90

Last week's results: Floydada

ALL-OUT LAUNCHING CLAREMORE, Okla. P—Meloy Aldridge backed his auto and trailer to the edge of Lake Claremore to launch a motor boat. The brake slipped and boat, trailer and car all rolled into 12 feet of water.

The Antelopes also have one non - conference game left on the season slate. They play Tulla there October 19. At the present the Tulla Hornets head the District 2-AA with three wins, one loss and one tie. They have defeated Memphis, Spur, and Muleshoe, lost to Denver City and tied with Dumas.

The Cincinnati Reds top the Brooklyn Dodgers in play between the clubs since 1900. Through 1950 the Reds have won 562 and lost 543.

CLAREMORE, Okla. P—Meloy Aldridge backed his auto and trailer to the edge of Lake Claremore to launch a motor boat. The brake slipped and boat, trailer and car all rolled into 12 feet of water.

I Will Be At CLOSE CITY SCHOOL

Each Saturday, except the 27th, at which time I will be at Mason And Co. to collect school taxes.

A. T. NIXON

GO TO A MOVIE THEATRE TODAY

IT'S MOVIE TIME, U.S.A.

In The Good Old U.S.A. Celebrating the GOLDEN JUBILEE of the American Movie Theatre

"THE SHOW PLACE OF WEST TEXAS" SCIENTIFICALLY GOOD!

TOWER

MATINEE EVERY DAY Phone 12 For Feature Time 1:45 P. M. SATURDAYS DOOR OPEN 12:45 P. M.

Friday-Saturday OCT. 12 - 13

7th Calvary's "LAST STAND" At "LITTLE BIG HORN"

She could be trusted... to CHEAT!

LITTLE BIG HORN

A ROBERT L. UFFERT Production

Starring Lloyd BRIDGES • John IRELAND • Marie WINDSOR

Sunday-Monday OCT. 14 - 15

Texas Carnival

ESTHER WILLIAMS

RED SKELTON

HOBBER KEEL

Tuesday Only OCT. 16

VAN HEFLIN and EVELYN KEYES

THE PROWLER

Released thru United Artists

Garza Theatre

Will be open 4 days each week, every Friday, Saturday Sunday and Monday. Double feature shows on Saturday and a special feature for Sunday and Monday.

SHOWING

FRIDAY — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12-13

"JUNGLE JIM"

In

"FURY OF THE CONGO"

Show No. 2

WHIP WILSON

in

"CANYON RAIDERS"

SUNDAY — MONDAY, OCTOBER 14-15

ROD CAMERON

In

"STAMPEDE"

SAVE TIME... SAVE MONEY

Mechanize Your Cotton Harvest

with a JOHN DEERE

You'll bank extra profits from cotton... save days of field time... when you mechanize your harvest with a John Deere No. 15 Two-Row Cotton Harvester.

The speedy John Deere does a once-over job in any crop suitable for mechanical snapping... stripping two 40-inch rows at a time and saving you \$25 to \$30 per bale over hand-pulling costs. See us for complete information.

SHYTLES' Implement Company

(Formerly Bryant-Link Co.)

SPECIALS

ONE GROUP DRESSES

60 Corduroy Crepe and Gabardine Dresses. Sizes 7-44

\$12.95 to \$19.95 Values

9⁹⁵

ONE GROUP BLOUSES

Several Styles and Colors

\$5

SPECIAL PRICES on SKIRTS

Lorch

Stevens' Style Shop

FRANCES WASHBURN

SAVE TIME... SAVE MONEY

Mechanize Your Cotton Harvest

with a JOHN DEERE

You'll bank extra profits from cotton... save days of field time... when you mechanize your harvest with a John Deere No. 15 Two-Row Cotton Harvester.

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SHYTLES' Implement Company

(Formerly Bryant-Link Co.)

Salmon can easily smell the difference between waters of two streams, even though the streams are nearly similar in physical character, experimenters at the University of Wisconsin have found.

The boll weevil may get a major share of the 1951 lint crop on at least half of North Carolina's cotton acreage, insect specialists in that state warn. They recommend increased use of insecticides.

Southland News

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

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Samples of Dimmitt and Lena Mae Samples of Slaton visited the Hansel Hollmans Friday night.

Mary Frances King of Lubbock spent Friday night with her parents, the Harry Kings.

Mrs. Nettie Kellum visited relatives in Lubbock the first of the week.

J. W. Kellum is visiting relatives in Sunray.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smallwood have returned to Odessa after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Smallwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Leake and children and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Hendrix and son of Lubbock were Southland visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Freeman and son of Oklahoma City are visiting their brother and uncle, D. D. Pennell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete King and children of College Station were weekend visitors of King's parents, the Harry Kings, and her relatives in Slaton.

C. E. Cox of Post spent the weekend here with his wife. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire visited the J. R. King family in Floydada Wednesday night.

Ned and Fred Myers and their cousin, Don Johnson, of Texas Tech, spent the weekend in Spur with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pope and daughter of Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Flez Hart of the Wallace Ranch, Claremont, were visitors in the Jack Myers home last week.

Mrs. E. F. Parker is visiting relatives in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morris spent last weekend in San Antonio as guests of her sister, Mrs. Guinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Winterrowd transacted business in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Visitors of the Bobbie Halliburtons Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winterrowd of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Basinger are parents of seven pound, seven and one-half ounce daughter born Friday in Lubbock's West Texas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarge Cummings of Ackerly visited friends here Sunday.

Southland residents attending the Haffer funeral at Vernon last Tuesday were Mrs. John Leake, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Leake and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Basinger and Mrs. R. R. Jones.

Mrs. Nellie Mathis and grandchildren visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mathis in Brownfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Leake visi-



SUPPER TIME — When one of a litter of pigs on the N. B. Barron farm near Tyler, Tex., refused the sow's milk, four-year-old Carey Dale Barron found the answer. He is shown bottle-feeding the pig which he named "Pickle Nose." Incidentally, "Pickle Nose" is now a very healthy pig.

Post Rotarians Hear High School Glee Club and Youngsters Sing

Specialty acts by the students of Mrs. J. A. Stallings, songs by the Post High school Glee club, and music by Jack Ballentine highlighted the Tuesday Rotary club meeting.

The young students of Mrs. Stallings, ranging from three years to six, sang "Tiddly Winkie Woo," "Lonely Little Robin" and "Piano Roll Blues."

Under the direction of James Miller, the Glee Club, composed of all girls, sang a love song, "Brahms Lullaby" and a Mozart song about the alphabet.

Jack Ballentine, a senior student who recently transferred from Alabama, played "Third Man Theme," "On Top Of Old Smokey" and "Twelfth Street Rag."

Comprising the Glee Club were the following members: Winona Branson, Virginia Caylor, Jackie Sue Dale, Deanie Hill, Lorry Livingston, Juanella McClellan, Michael McFadden, Barbara Northcutt.

Joy Faye Parker, Lois Ritchie, Mary Ann Rose, Maudie Ray, Joyce Short, Jeanette Storie, Junella Ticer, Jackie Williams and Dorothy Frost.

Members of the youngsters group included: Sherry Cummings, Lana Haynie, Paula Hedrick, Wyanza Windham, Susie Schmidt, Alyn Cox, Margo Bird, Nancy Power, Reba Teal, Ann Pennington, Joyce War-

ren, De Ann Walker, Marilyn Minor, Bill Strange and Bill Cook.

Garnolia Notes

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

Mrs. T. C. Edwards and Miss Lola Hodo visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards and family in Clovis, N. M. last week.

A social and business meeting was given for the young people of Central Baptist church recently. Ice cream and cake were served at the conclusion of the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Daniell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woodard and family in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Dale Knight and children visited last week in Happy with their mother and grandmother.

State Positions Are Open To Residents

A new series of examinations for positions with the State Department of Public Welfare and the Texas Employment commission has been announced by the Merit System council.

Examinations will be given for stenographer, typist, clerk, key punch operator, tabulating equipment operator, senior child welfare worker and farm placement interviewer.

The examinations for these positions will be given on November 17, 1951. Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 27. Further details about these positions may be obtained by visiting local offices of the Texas Employment commission, the State Department of Public Welfare here in the Garza county courthouse, or by writing the Merit System council, box 671, Austin.

Admission to these examinations vary from high school graduation with special training or experience, to advanced college training. In all cases it is possible to substitute experience for at least a part of the required schooling.

California's 1951 cotton crop is more than double its 1950 acreage.

ted their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Leake, in Fort Worth during the weekend.

NEWS AROUND . . .

Postex Cotton Mill

"Don't Quit"

Well, the fair is over, folks, and I have a little story to relate that will be appropriate at this time. For the information of all unmarried men who saw the Postex exhibits at the fair, the lady who sewed the sheets for our exhibit is also unmarried and she says that she can also cook as well as she can sew. We believe her ability has been shown to be extremely good for she did an excellent job on our sheeting display. We shall not divulge her name at this time, unless you request.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duren, sr., from Pueblo are visiting friends and relatives this week.

We are very proud to have Jack Ballentine as our carding and spinning overseer. Mr. Ballentine and family were recently of Alabama.

We are glad to have Novaline and Benjamin Gordon back to work in the spinning department. The Gordons stayed for a while in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wade and their son, Pvt. Roy J. Wade, of El Paso, spent the weekend in Hobbs, N. M. as guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Obied Sanders, jr., and Mr. Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Wade and the Sanderses took Pvt. Wade back to camp Sunday and toured Carlsbad caverns Monday en route home.

Bits-Of-News

James Dooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dooley, is resting satisfactorily at Lubbock Memorial hospital following an operation last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard and children spent the weekend in Plainview and attended a family reunion in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert O'Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders and daughter and Mrs. Ada La Hue visited James Williams in Lubbock Memorial hospital Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Hoad, who was seriously ill in the Chamber home in Anton, is improving for an indefinite stay in M. Draper home.

(For Quality Printing, Call) **BARGAIN OFFER** The Abilene Reporter News ONE YEAR BY MAIL \$10 IN WEST TEXAS



Dearborn LIFT-TYPE DISC PLOW

The large heat-treated discs of this plow do a job in land where penetration or scouring is a problem. Works fine in hard, stony, root-filled, sticky, waxy or abrasive soil.

A good plow for soil conservation . . . leaves some trash in furrow to resist blowing or washing. Can be attached to Ford Tractor in one minute, lifts, lowers by Ford Tractor Hydraulic Touch Control.

GARZA TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
—EARL ROGERS—

MORE THAN JUST A CHAIR

... it's the famous BarcaLounger*

THE ONLY CHAIR THAT ADJUSTS AUTOMATICALLY TO ANY POSITION

As advertised in
★ BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
★ HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
As low as \$139.50

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THREE CHAIRS FOR BILL HOLDEN
Starring in "SUBMARINE COMMAND"
A Paramount Picture

READ . . . in a handsome delightfully comfortable BarcaLounger with patented "Floating Comfort" feature. In the upright position, the BarcaLounger feels like a chair. . . and it's more than just a chair. You've got a pleasant surprise coming when you sit in a BarcaLounger!

REST . . . put down your book and lean back. The amazing BarcaLounger automatically moves right with you, adjusts itself to any position you choose—from sitting to full reclining. . . without knobs or levers to operate. No ottoman is necessary.

RELAX . . . stretch out and relax to your heart's content. The BarcaLounger perfectly supports your body from head to toe, makes you want to go to sleep. What a wonderful way for dad to soothe your nerves and tired muscles. The BarcaLounger comes in a wide choice of models and coverings. Come in and ask for a demonstration. There's no other chair like it!

HUDMAN Furniture Company

QUALITY AND SAVINGS

You can shop here for both . . .

TOMATOES HOMEFOLK NO. 1 CAN	3 for 33
CLEAR SAILING, NO. 2 CAN	
GREEN BEANS	2 for 25c
LUCKY LEAF, NO. 303 CAN	
APPLE SAUCE	19c
BETTY ANN, NO. 2 1/2 CAN, HEAVY SYRUP	
PEACHES	29c
FLOUR	\$1.85
PUREST, 25 POUND SACK	
CHUCK WAGON, NO. 303 CAN	
BEANS	10c
SILVER SAVER, QUARTS	
PICKLES	29c
SHEDD'S, 1 PINT	
SALAD DRESSING	29c
IVORY FLAKES	29c
AMERICAN BEAUTY, 5 POUNDS	
CORN MEAL	45c
HEADSTART	
DOG FOOD	3 for 27c
WOLF BRAND, NO. 2 CAN	
CHILI	68c
Quality Meats	
POUND	
PICNICS	49c
CHUCK, POUND	
BEEF ROAST	69c
POUND	
CLUB STEAKS	85c
POUND	
SALT BACON	39c
HOT BARBECUE	
Fresh Produce	
LARGE BUNCH, MUSTARD OR TURNIP	
GREENS	2 for 25c
RUTABAGA, POUND	
TURNIPS	8c
TOKAY, POUND	
GRAPES	12/10c
GOLDEN RIPE, POUND	
BANANAS	12/10c
BAKING, POUND	
YAMS	15c

WE PAY TOP PRICE FOR YOUR EGGS

K & K Grocery Market

Mrs. Tommy Head one Arkansas.

SPECIALS
WIN RADIOS
Complete Stock Including Record Players
95 to 179.95
Colgate TOOTH PASTE
Reg. 50c Seller 43c
MONOGRAPH RECORDS
89c Value 50c Each
AIR TONIC
\$1.00 Size 69c
GARETTES
Popular Brands .95 Carton
COASTER
\$44.95
MIXERS
\$39.95
Fill Any Doctor's Prescription
Hamilton Drug

Graham News

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jones spent Saturday night in Post with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Theibert McBride visited in Ralls Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reece.
Ray McClellan received a broken leg while working on an oil rig near Post Sunday night.
Frances Mason was injured when she fell from a car, Sunday.
Elmo Bush and Donald Mc-Lendon flashed at Possum Kingdom last week.
Sonny Gossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gossett, received a head injury when he fell from a door at his home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey are vacationing in Truth Or Consequences, N. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Lusk of Lorenzo visited Sunday afternoon with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk, and other relatives.
Norma Ritchie of Close City spent Sunday night with Wynona Pennington.
Bob Lusk underwent observation in a Lubbock clinic Friday.
Pvt. and Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. I. Z. Reid and Mrs. E. W. King were in Lubbock Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Surman Hill of Lubbock visited relatives here Sunday.
Mrs. Elgie Stewart was in Levelland last week. Mrs. Stewart went Sunday and his wife accompanied him home.
Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iva Reno were Mrs. H. J. Casey and daughter, Jo, of Moody.
Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen, Mrs. Albert McBride, Mrs. Theibert McBride and Mrs. Carl Fluitt were in Lubbock Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt and son and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Fluitt of Hereford spent the weekend at the New Mexico state fair in Albuquerque.
Fellowship Meeting To Be Held At Church
District Fellowship meeting will be held at the Church of God, North Post on Twelfth street, Monday evening, Oct. 15, to which everybody is cordially invited. J. Harve Mathis, pastor, announced.
Special music and singing will be provided by the Rev. and Mrs. Jimmie Rickles and son, Larry. Also to be present to provide music will be the Hawaiian Missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Mahoe, Honolulu.
"Ni-Hard," a nickle - chromium white cast iron, is the hardest product of the iron family.



PRIZE WATERMELON — Sen. Lyndon Johnson starts with a penknife, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn is more realistic and Rep Wright Patman (left to right) waits for a share as the Texas Democrats go to work on a prize-winning watermelon shipped to Washington from Cass County. The 181-pound melon was sent to Patman by A. O. Brabham of Atlanta, Tex.

Other Garza County Winners At The Annual South Plains Fair Are Listed

The annual Panhandle South Plains Fair is a record-breaking event of the past and fair records show that Garza county residents helped tremendously in making it the success that it was.
Not only did a large number of residents attend the fair during its six-night run, but many exhibits were entered in the various events by Garzians. And needless to say they all made a good showing.
Some of the results have already been listed and some are given below. Naturally there is a possibility that some may have been missed and will not appear, but that cannot be helped.
In the Women's divisions the following Garza women won ribbons at the Fair:
Canned Fruits and Vegetables
Canned string beans — Mrs. Bryan Haynie, Close City, third.
Pickles, sweet watermelon rind — Mrs. W. H. Barton, Barnum Springs, second.
Preserves and Jellies
Watermelon preserves — Mrs. C. M. Voss, Post, first.
Cut Work, Textile
Buffet set — Mrs. W. H. Barton, first.
Pillow cases — Mrs. Floyd Hodges, Barnum Springs, first.
Appique
Dresser scarf — Mrs. Frank Runkles, Post, second.
Drawn Work
Pillow cases — Mrs. Frank Runkles, second.
Crochet
Buffet and vanity set — Mrs. Bill Norman, Barnum Springs, third.
Pot holder and hot plate mat — Mrs. C. M. Voss, third.
Sewing
Kitchen apron — Mrs. L. H. Peel, Post, first; Mrs. Floyd Hodges, third.
Blouse — Mrs. W. H. Barton, third.
Lady's dress — Mrs. Barton, second.
Infant's Class
Baby dress — Mrs. Floyd Hodges, first.

Firemen, Turn Off That Heat
Whoa, Fireboys. I surrender!
It seems that a recent story in the Dispatch concerning the burning boxcar at Justiceburg has almost threatened a rash of divorces among the married members of the Post Volunteer Fire Department.
Put up your lawyer fees, ladies, for it's unnecessary.
The story reported the firemen only had 300 gallons of water so they only stayed until 11 o'clock and fought the fire. But the true facts of the case is that the Santa Fe railroad sent down three tank cars of water and the boys stayed at it until nearly six a. m. the next morning.
Although it was an honest mistake, the repercussions were almost heard around the county. At the time this reporter was down at the fire, it was definitely decided that the fire engine did not have enough water to put out the fire.
So ladies the blame is on the Dispatch.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kiker and their daughter, Mrs. Junior Shepherd, spent the weekend in Cleburne and Grandview visiting their daughter and sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pate and children, and Kiker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kiker.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blodgett and family spent the weekend in Lometa visiting their parents and grandparents.

The Joker That Tops All Practical Jokes

An occasional, harmless practical joke is fine, thinks Sheriff Carl Rains.
But it can be carried too far, he knows.
Take the Monday night practical joker who called for ambulances and reported a bad wreck out on the Snyder highway, Hudman's Funeral Home dispatched two ambulances and Mason's Funeral home sent one. But there was no accident. They found they had made the runs for nothing.
Rains checked the call and found that it had come from a pay station here in town. Just the stupid whim of some practical joker who thought it would be fun to get the boys to make the run for nothing.
No one actually has to be told that such incidents should not happen. And Rains says that it would be best that it not happen again. The operators at the telephone office have been requested to take the place from which the call is coming and the name of the caller the next time the calls are made.

Close City News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to **MRS. WILL TEAFF** Close City Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bullington and daughter of Weatherford visited in the home of Mrs. J. W. Waldrip and family last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Jones and children, Darrell and Reta Fern, visited in Hamilton over the weekend.
Mrs. A. A. Pitchie, sponsor, and the following 4H girls spent the weekend in Dallas attending the state fair: Kay and Gay Roberts, Beverly Bartlett, Jennie Lou Redman, Maxine Page and Oneita Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt, and baby at Pleasant Valley Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown visited the Allen Cashes near Post Sunday evening.

County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses
Real Estate Transfers
Oil and Gas Leases
Deaths and Births
Warranty Deeds
W. M. Weaver, et ux to G. W. Basinger, West Half of North-west Quarter Section 1267. Consideration \$10.00; \$2.20 Revenue stamps.
John Dabney Murchison, et al to Curtis Davies, West Half Lots 3 and 4, Block 67, Post. Consideration \$10.00.
Curtis Davies, et ux to Claudine Tipton, West Half Lot 3, Block 67, Post. Consideration \$10.00.
Marjorie Post Davies, et al to Finis P. Buford, Lots 9, 10 and 11, Block 151, Post. Consideration \$875.00; \$1.10 Revenue stamps.
The Post Land Co. to Edsel A. Cross, Lot 10, Block 23, Post. Consideration \$150.00; \$.55 Revenue stamps.
James Napier, Trustee to the First Presbyterian Church of Post City, Texas, Lot 1, Block 75, Post. Consideration \$1.00.
Marriage Licenses
Sam Addison Wall, 25, and Miss Betty Jean Edmunds, 20, of Post. Issued October 5, 1951.
Alvino Rios, 24 and Miss Petra Salzar, 29, of Post. Issued October 6, 1951.
Howard Holman Huffman, 19, and Miss Madie Bell Monk, 19, of Post. Issued October 7, 1951.
Births
Cecilio and Maria Garza, a daughter, Carmen, born August 29, 1951.
Manuel Jose and Eufrasia Sanchez, a son, Manuel Jose, Jr.

Bits-Of-News

Mrs. Glenn Booth and daughters have returned to their home in Oklahoma after visiting their father and grandfather, Jack Guess.
Mrs. Annie Brown accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Windham to Lubbock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Brown spent the first of the week there in the Johnnie Mooney home.
Billie Ruth Hill of Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Post, is improving from polio and expects to receive braces this week.
born September 18, 1951.
Death
Getrie Lee Lockhart, Male; Negro; Age: 1 year, 4 months, 6 days. Date of Death: September 13, 1951.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh
Our Bank Says "Help Yourself"
People around here need lots of small change these days — what with candy, gum, cigarette and soft drink machines . . . pay phones . . . and those penny sales taxes.
Used to put a strain on our bank. Changing money took up a lot of time. Then the Chief Teller Happy Wilson, read about another bank using a "help yourself" change system. The directors decided to see if it would work here.
They set out some big shallow bowls full of nickels, dimes and pennies with a sign saying "MAKE YOUR OWN CHANGE." Works fine, too. At the end of the day the totals are never more than a couple of cents under—or over—the right amount.
From where I sit, folks everywhere are pretty much alike, though they may seem different. Farmers and city folks, Republicans and Democrats, those who joy a glass of beer occasionally those who prefer something else—we all usually try to live up to the trust others have in us.
Joe Marsh
Copyright, 1951, United States Brewers Foundation

"THE BLINDFOLD TEST REALLY AMAZED ME"

—bumpy roads felt smooth as highways!

Blindfold Test Proves Amazing Smoothness of Dodge Oriflow Ride . . . Let Us Show You Today!
Come in . . . let the Dodge Blindfold Test prove that the new Dodge Oriflow Ride takes the bump out of bumps. Blindfolded, you travel a stretch of rough, bumpy going. Yet with the new Dodge Oriflow Ride you float along without pitch or bounce. You can't believe the bumps are there until your blindfold is removed!
Oriflow is just one of the many extra-value features Dodge gives you. There's "Watchtower" visibility for greater safety. Interiors that give you full head, leg and shoulder room—so you can ride in comfort. Fluid Drive smooths all your starts and stops. Yes, you could pay hundreds of dollars more and not get all Dodge gives you. Come in today.
The Big Dependable DODGE
Drive It 5 Minutes and You'll Drive It for Years

Storie Motor Company

15 NORTH BROADWAY TELEPHONE 230

WHEEL GOODS

We Have A Fine Stock Of
Wheel Goods For Christmas Gifts . . .
We have a large and most complete stock of bicycles.
Complete range of sizes for both boys and girls.
We have a number of kinds of bicycles. Nice range of sizes.
We have a good stock of tricycles.
We advise you to come in early to make your selections.

Buy Them On Small Down Payment
USE OUR LAY-AWAY
We Have A Complete Stock Of
COTTON PICKER SUPPLIES
COTTON SACKS * SCALES
TIRE PADS * STOVES
* TARPS
GREENFIELD Hardware Co.

Curious?...try'em they're Supreme!

A taste of that Supreme Flavor will tell you why they're a Western tradition! Lasso a familiar green box of these dainty salted crackers at your grocer's.
Supreme Flavor by Supreme Bakers
BOWMAN BISCUIT COMPANY OF TEXAS



PRESENTING PIGGLY WIGGLY'S

BUDGET STARS!

CHERRIES

SOUR PITTED

PIE NO. 2

20¢

CHUM, 1-LB. CAN
SALMON 43c

LIBBY'S, 14 OZ. BOTTLE
CATSUP 23c

3-LB. CAN
CRISCO 99c

LIBBY'S, 3 CANS FOR
BABY FOOD 27c

CAN

IDEAL, 1-LB. CAN
DOG FOOD 16c

CAMAY, REGULAR SIZE
TOILET SOAP 9c

SKINNER'S, 7-OZ. BOX
MACARONI 11c

LIBBY'S, NO. 1/2 CAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE 22c

DROMEDARY, 7 1/2-OZ. PKG.
DATES 23c

HOLLANDALE, COLORED, LB.
OLEO 24c

NO. 2 CAN
TOMATOES 16c

HUNT'S, NO. 2 CAN
SPINACH ... 2 for 25c

DINTY MOORE, 24-OZ.
BEEF STEW 59c

SWANSON'S, 6-OZ. CAN
CHICKEN SPREAD 29c

CINCH, BOX
CAKE MIX 39c

ARMOURS

3 LB. CRT.

79¢

12 OZ. CAN

SPAM... 48c

JOHNSON'S, QUART CAN
GLO COAT 98c

WOLF, NO. 2 CAN
TAMALES 28c

LARGE BOX
DREFT ... 32c

LARGE BOX
OXYDOL 32c

LIQUID SUDS, BOTTLE
JOY 32c

LARGE BOX
CHEER 32c

GIANT BOX
TIDE 85c

U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

SHORT, POUND

BEEF RIBS 50¢

PICNICS 1-2 OR WHOLE LB. 49¢

WICKLOW, POUND
BACON 49c

ASSORTED, POUND
LUNCH MEAT 59c

CUDAHY'S, 1-LB. ROLL
SAUSAGE 37c

SUGAR CURED, POUND
BACON SQUARES .. 39c

FRYERS ARMOURS STAR NO. 1 QUALITY LB. 69¢

SHORTENING

SEA ISLAND, KRAFT'S, 8-OZ.
DRESSING 28c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TOMATOES CALIF. NO. 1 LB. 19¢

CALIFORNIA, GREEN STALK
CELERY 18c

RED, DELICIOUS, POUND
APPLES 17c

CALIFORNIA, NO. 1, POUND
BELL PEPPER 17c

RED, NO. 1 POUND
GRAPES 15c

KENTUCKY WONDER, POUND
GREEN BEANS 19c

STRAWBERRIES SNOW CROP, FROZEN 12-OZ. PKG. 37¢

ORANGE, SNOW CROP, 6-OZ. CAN
JUICE 20c

SNOW CROP, 5-OZ. CAN
LEMONADE 19c

Peach, Hunt's, 1-LB. Jar
PRESERVES 5 FOR 1.00

SCOT, 2 ROLLS
TOILET TISSUE 25c

MA BROWN, QUART JAR
QUICKLES 38c

PLANTERS, 12 OZ.
PEANUT BUTTER .. 33c

SKINNER'S, BOX
RAISIN BRAN 17c

SUNSHINE, 1-LB. BOX
CRACKERS 29c

SHAMPOO

LUSTRE CREAM 69¢

\$1.00 SIZE

KLEENEX 19¢

300 COUNT BOX

DOUBLE THE GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY!

PIGGLY WIGGLY



DAVIS & HUMPHRIES

OWNERS & OPERATORS