

WINDOW SHOPPING  
Up and Down  
MAIN STREET

The wise woman we know  
is better to relax and enjoy  
than to try to comb it over  
and hide it from folks.

TV has come to Main Street.  
Denmark there are coin  
machines which dispense a pocket-  
book when two kroner are inserted.  
The boss says the Danes  
could learn from us. Out in Ne-  
braska we have coin machines  
which empty pocketbooks and  
dispense a lemon, an orange, and  
a bunch of cherries. ("Just in  
red, sir!")

Happy loth birthday to the  
darker!

The odd shaped "dog" so  
popular with Garza guys and gals  
every age is said to have  
been developed in 1852 in the  
German city of Frankfurt and  
inspired by a butcher's dog  
dashhound. About 7 mil-  
lion "dogs" are eaten in Ameri-  
can each year. That's about 600-  
million miles of hot dogs. Wonder  
how many miles of "dogs" Garza  
guys and gals consume each  
year? Wish some enterprising  
bracket man would make a sur-  
vey for us.

Speaking of surveys, the Food  
Industry experts report that Tex-  
ans will consume more than four  
pounds of ice cream per person  
this year. We Texans also like  
chocolate and straw-  
berry. In that order, better than  
any other flavors. Since we have  
the ice cream freezer in  
the back porch and put its  
operation into modern plants,  
rank seventh in ice cream  
production of the nation.

As the weather treats try  
pineapple sherbet by Bor-  
ton. A found in food stores where  
peach is sold. Another extra  
desert is the peach ice  
cream. The half gallon carton  
is a wise buy.

Community Plate has done it  
again! They have designed a  
beautiful silverplate  
... "White Orchid." It  
is the bride's favorite flower  
table in silver. This new  
pattern of Community Plate  
is on display in the  
show of Dodson's Jewelry.  
If you are not in the mar-  
ket for silver, you will want to  
see the exquisitely designed pat-  
terns. R. B. "B" and Nita will be  
pleased to show you the new pat-  
terns and to give you all the in-  
formation you need about its  
usage.

Another new pro-  
duct that will go-over with the  
... It is a new paint manu-  
factured by J-P Paint Company  
and is available at Short  
... Check with Lowell  
... about the new  
... of Satin-X.

Auto Store has just re-  
ceived a shipment of hunting  
... All you Garza guys are  
... "get-set" for the  
... season just ahead. Shop  
... Auto today.

Community Singing classes  
begin September 8, accord-  
ing to the MAIN STREET Page 8

While coffee-cupping at Levi's  
Cafe we heard some of the  
... politics is beginning  
... to match the weath-  
... So true! For fine food in a  
... try Levi's.  
... good food is no accident.

round-up of super-duper  
... for the home will be found  
... Friday, Saturday  
... Monday. For instance you  
... buy six cereal bowls for fit-  
... cents; five dish towels for  
... six cups for fifty cents; a  
... place dish set for \$2.98. These  
... other values will be found  
... Wacker's ad. Be sure and  
... check the list for the things you  
... need.

12 PAGES  
TODAY 5c

Member of The Associated Press  
**The Post Dispatch**

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

Twenty-Sixth Year  
Post, Texas  
"The Gateway To The Plains"  
Thursday, August 28, 1952  
Number 44



GETTING READY FOR THE FAIR—Ned Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers, is pictured grooming his milk-fed steer for the State Fair in Dallas. The steer weighs around 1,000 pounds now and County Agent Lewis Herron says that by Fair time it should go over 1,100 pounds. (Dispatch Photo.)

**PMA Election Results Released By Secretary**

Names of Garzans elected to positions on the Production and Marketing Administration county and community committees have been released by Mike Custer, secretary to the county committee.

**Hospital Notes:**

Miss Linda Sue Mills, underwent surgery Tuesday.  
Mrs. Roy Pennington, medical patient.  
Gene Strange, underwent surgery Friday.  
H. F. Anderson, underwent surgery Tuesday.  
Mrs. John D. Hawkins and baby.



PFC. BILLY ODOM

**Odom Rites To Be Conducted Sunday**

The body of Pfc. Billy Odom arrived in San Francisco, Calif., last weekend and is being shipped here and is expected to arrive on the train tomorrow evening.  
Funeral services will be conducted in the Calvary Baptist church Saturday afternoon. Mason Funeral will direct burial in Terrace cemetery.  
Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Odom, and two brothers and a sister.  
Pfc. Odom was killed in action in Korea Jan. 27.

**Monday Not Holiday In Post, C. of C. Says**

Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1 is not a legal holiday in Post, according to the survey made recently by the Post Chamber of Commerce.  
Mrs. Mable Lawrence, secretary, made this announcement after receiving numerous calls inquiring about whether the stores will be closed Monday.

**Postponement Necessary On Phone Building**

The hopes of establishing a co-op telephone exchange in Post within the near future have been dashed with cold water, according to recent developments.  
Wednesday, a committee, comprised of Buck Gossett, Ralph Kirkpatrick and Mable Lawrence, representing Garza county, conferred in Tahoka with Cecil Hawk and W. D. Harmon, who are associated with Peka-Lambro. Harmon pointed out that due to recent changes in headquarters personnel that it would be wise to postpone the planned meeting with interested farmers in Garza county.

This time will allow officials to work out to their satisfaction such items as monthly minimum charge, definite boundaries and possible General Telephone lines that can be purchased.  
Delay will be lengthy, for work on other projects is at a standstill. Work is underway on the company's designated Section III. After that comes Section IV and then possibly the Garza county section. However, the committee has attempted to contact other companies and interest them in the potential subscriber list in Garza county. But they were told that the county is actually out of any one's jurisdiction except Peka Lambro.

And the committee urges all farmers who wish to have telephone service into Post to hold out in preference to going into any other town.  
"For it will possibly take you as long to get service to another town as it would to Post," Mrs. Mable Lawrence explained. "And to keep you from being unhappy with your telephone service in a few years, it will be better to hold out for service to Post."

**Inspection Law To Be Strictly Followed Thru**

The Motor Vehicle Inspection Law, Texas' most unpopular law, is going to be enforced, according to the latest announcement from Governor Allan Shivers.  
After receiving numerous appeals from members of the Legislature that enforcement be postponed until after Sept. 6, the governor declared that he is powerless to prevent the law from taking full effect on that date, and that any motor vehicle not bearing the windshield sticker showing they have passed the mechanical test required, will be barred from the highways after Sept. 6.

Should a special session of the Legislature be called now the law would undoubtedly be repealed. At least, a majority of the candidates running for the next Legislature seized upon the unpopularity of the law as a campaign issue and found the public was very responsive to their criticism of the law.

The history of this law is a very good example of the result of ill considered legislation being passed without any well-organized campaign of educating the public as to its merits.  
There was very little demand for the law, except that the officials of the Department of Public Safety recommended it, based on experience in other states, where similar laws have been credited with helping reduce the number of vehicle accidents on the streets and highways.  
Several apparent blunders were made in starting the administration of the law:  
See INSPECTION LAW Page 8

**COURT ACTIVITY**

Court activity was extremely light this week in both the Justice of Peace and County court divisions. Judge J. D. King re-ordered only four cases in JP court and only one was filed in County Court. Three drunks were fined \$1 and costs, one assault and battery charge brought a fine of \$1 and cost and a speeding fine brought \$10. In County court, Dwain Lee was charged with injuring real property and was released on \$500 bond.

**County Schools Schedule Openings For First and Second Weeks In September**

School days . . . golden or gloomy, depending on the way you look at them . . . are just around the corner for approximately 1,551 Garza county students. Classes in the majority of county schools will begin on the week of the eighth, while three schools plan to open doors Monday, Sept. 1.

Planning on a Sept. 8 opening are Post, Southland, Graham and Justiceburg, while Garnolia, Close City and Grassbur will take up books on the first. Post high school registration will begin at 9 a. m. Sept. 8. Seniors, juniors and sophomores will register from 9 until 12 noon. From 1 p. m. until 3:30

p. m. freshmen and eighth graders are to register.  
At the beginning of each registration the students are requested to meet in the auditorium to receive their instructions on registration. Those registering in the morning will meet at 9 a. m. and the afternoon shift will meet at 1 p. m.

Regular classes are slated to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 9. All registering students are requested to leave the grounds as soon as they complete the task so as to cut down on the confusion.  
Buses will run promptly at 3:30 p. m.  
Post Grade school pupils will meet in the school auditorium at 9 a. m. Sept. 8 for a brief assembly. Grades one through seven will enroll between 9 and 11:30 a. m.  
Parents or guardians of beginning pupils are asked to come with them to room 116, the room nearest the east front door, where the pupils will be enrolled and assigned to class sections. Parents will please furnish a copy of the child's birth certificate to become school property and to be part of his permanent record.  
Pupils in grades two through seven will bring report cards and book cards to the following rooms where they will be enrolled and assigned to class sections: second grade, room 112; third grade, room 119; fourth grade, room 108; fifth grade, room 107; sixth grade, room 103; seventh grade, library room 102.  
At noon, pupils in grades one, two and three will be excused for the day, except that those who ride the buses will be supervised until bus time. Pupils in grades four through seven will report to home rooms at 1 p. m. for shortened class schedule.  
An estimated 900-1000 students are expected to enroll in Post schools this year.  
Elsewhere in the county schools faculty changes are lists have been announced. At Garnolia Mrs. Margaret McDonald and Wallace Hilyer will replace Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams, Jr., who resigned at the end of the past school term.  
Graham teachers will be Joe Evans, principal (replacing Mrs. Icie Reid who resigned), Mrs. Bob Lusk and Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen.  
At Justiceburg Mrs. Joe Callis and Mrs. V. A. Lobban will again carry out teaching duties. Mrs. Hattie Taylor will also be back at Grassbur.  
And at Close City A. T. Nixon, Mrs. A. T. Nixon and Mrs. Effie Lou Harvey fill out the faculty list.

**Light Turnout Of Voters Sets Decisive Answer On Run-Offs**

An expected light turnout of voters went to Garza County polls Saturday and handed down decisions in two commissioner run-off races and cast votes for their favorites in two other con-

tested races.  
Precinct 1 voters swept Boone Evans into the commissioner job over incumbent Ernest Henderson. The majority was extremely large, with 480 showing a pre-

ference for Evans and 198 voting for Henderson.  
In Precinct 4 the race was a much tighter one with only five votes separating the victor and loser. Incumbent Sid Cross beat out challenger Bandy Cash by a vote of 58-53.

Joe Moss, local attorney who made the run-off primary in the Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, ran far ahead of his opponent, Ernest Northcutt, of Amarillo. The county voted 795 for Moss and 147 for Northcutt. However, Northcutt won the race by about a 6,000 vote majority over the 46 counties.  
Garza county voters totaled 960 Saturday, more than seven hundred less than the first primary vote. Broken down into boxes the ballots read:  
North Post, 432; South Post, 102; Close City, 68; Pleasant Valley, 72; Southland, 73; Graham Chapel, 15; Two Draw, 25; Verbena, 18; Justiceburg, 104; and absentee, 51.

**Junior Rodeo Officials Give Report On '52 Show**

Post Junior Rodeo Association officials held a business meeting Monday night and termed the 1952 Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo a tremendous success financially, having cleared approximately \$1,600.  
After paying the various expenses connected with producing a show of that size, the association banked \$2,161.61. Subtract from this total the figure of \$453.84, which was in the bank from last year, and the books show the association some \$1,600 ahead.

Officials voted Monday night that all the money above \$500 will be placed in a Junior Rodeo building fund. Construction on the building is not expected to get underway until sometime after the Junior Rodeo in 1953.  
The question of gaining new members was also discussed at the meeting. Several of the older members suggested that some of the older members' stock be transferred to younger 4-H boys so that it could be kept a youth organization. This suggestion was readily accepted.

In comparing the statements of the 1951 and 1952 shows a striking closeness was noted in the total gross of the two shows. The 1951 show grossed \$12,007.89 while the 1952 show made \$12,750.17.  
Broken down the gross income figures read: contestants' entrance fees, \$3,703.02; advertising, \$160; stalls rented, \$175; gate receipts, \$6,201.95; dance receipts, \$1,336; concessions, \$750; cash on hand, \$453.84.  
Expenses listed by the official-

als showed: feed, \$725; hauling, \$1,340.35; labor, \$573; judges, \$100; contestants' prizes, \$646.94; advertising expense, \$398.30; contestants' prize money, \$2,289.70; supplies, \$162.37; telephone, \$16.55; refund on entrance fees, \$104; special acts, \$500; livestock, \$1,600; clown, \$175; lease on rodeo grounds, \$300; tax, \$1,033.66; utilities, \$74.29; dance expense, \$400; estimated payables, \$150; cash on hand, \$2,161.01.  
The 1952 show, staged five nights, drew 200 contestants and attracted approximately 12,000 fans.

**Lawrence To Head El Campo C of C**

Dispatch Editor Burnis Lawrence has announced he has accepted the position of manager of the El Campo Chamber of Commerce.  
Lawrence, who will resign at the Dispatch effective Sept. 1, will assume duties in El Campo on Sept. 8. El Campo, a town of 10,000 population, is located 70 miles southwest of Houston.

The donation of a double room to the Garza Memorial hospital by the children of Rufus and Priscilla Cowdrey has been announced by Jack Rex, administrator.  
In memory of Rufus and Priscilla Cowdrey, the room was donated by Viva Davis, Lola Peel and Elmer and Delmer Cowdrey.  
This leaves the hospital with two double rooms and one single room which have not been furnished by individuals.

**Hospital Room Is Given By Cowdreys**

**Chamber Of Commerce Donates Prizes To First Plains and Breaks Cotton**

One half of the Garza county bales of cotton contest—that half on the Breaks—had already been won by Wednesday and officials were predicting an early follow-up for the Plains section.  
Bennie Wilks of the Grassbur community won the first Breaks bale hands down when he ginned the first bale in the county last week.  
Chamber of Commerce officials met Monday and voted to give \$50 in cash to each farmer as a prize for having the first bale. They also voted to limit this year's drive to this donation by the Chamber of Commerce due to the uncertain crop conditions.  
This policy has been carried out in several counties where first bales have already been ginned. Stores and businesses are being contacted daily on some drive and chamber of commerce officials decided this gift to each cotton grower would come from each member of the organization. The men will also sell their own cotton.  
This latter decision was brought on by the apparent lack of interest which was taken last year when the first bales were auctioned off.  
Officials also expressed hope that next year more interest can be created in the project.



FIRST COTTON INSPECTED—Bennie Wilks, right, of the Grassbur community, is shown looking at the first bale of cotton ginned in the county. The cotton came from Wilks' farm and was ginned at the Planter's gin in Post. Manager C. M. Murphy is pictured with Wilks as they inspect the bale. (Photo by Dispatch.)

**BAND MEETING**  
A band meeting has been called by Band Leader Bobby Robins for 9:30 a. m. Monday in the band hall. Robins wants all of last year's band members, both high school and grade school, to attend the meeting.



FOOTBALL...

Football fever is already in the air as the gridiron season is fast approaching. Fans of this "oblong ball" sport are reading all available releases and predictions on their favorite teams and players throughout the nation. Naturally these teams and players are outstanding, and deserve the following of sport fans. However, there is another group of boys, who, although they are far from the polished college and pro stars, deserve all the attention possible from the Garza county sport fans. This is the Post High School Antelope team. These boys, as members of the Post student body, are carrying the colors and prestige of the school onto the gridiron fields. Football to each Antelope player means just as much as it does to the All-American. Each player might have a different reason for playing the game. Some play because of the certain amount of glory connected, some for the love of playing, some because their families desire it and some for the purpose of educating themselves in sportsmanship or preparation for a career. Yet, no matter the reason, they all represent our school, our town, our county and our manhood. That is why they deserve the full backing of the county. Every game they play should be viewed by every sports fan in the county.

FIRST COTTON...

Each year the Post Chamber of Commerce sponsors a drive to award prizes to the men who raise the first bales of cotton on the Plains and on the Breaks. Actually, such a drive is a token of appreciation shown by the participating merchants and businessmen. This appreciation is not just for the first bale of cotton from a certain section, but is an appreciation of what the farmers of the county mean to the economy of the town. These two men are just lucky enough to be recipients. These drives in the long run prove beneficial to both farmers and merchants. To the farmers it is an extending of a "thank you" hand from the merchants. And the act pays off to the merchants in the establishing of the belief, in the farmers' minds, that they are appreciated in Post. Therefore, throughout the year they will bend every effort toward helping their hometown merchants. This year the drive was beat to the punch by Bennie Wilks (and possibly a Plains farmer by now) who ginned the first bale last week. However, this factor should not be allowed to stop the sponsorship of a drive to say "thank you and congratulations" to the farmers. It should be forthcoming.

Department Of Justice Suit Against Motion Picture Industry Is Blasted By Newspapers

(Editor's Note: Recently the U. S. Department of Justice instituted a lawsuit to compel the major motion picture producers to release their films to television. Many observers throughout the nation believe that should the confiscation of the products of the Hollywood film factories be upheld by law it will be the death of the movie industry. Leading newspapers are describing the suit as a disastrous move to every community in the nation, for their movie houses are an integral part of their economy. Two editorials from newspapers are partially re-printed below to let Dispatch readers know what other sections of the country think.)

FEDERAL GRAB COULD BE MOVIE DEATH KNELL

(The Denison Herald)

"Uncle Sam has called the turn on a lot of monopolistic firms in the past within reason, but the latest federal grab aimed at forcing major moving picture studios to give television all feature films for use is stepping over the bounds of decency.

If this happens, it will mean the end of the motion picture theatre in the United States and probably the end of motion pictures both for television and the theatre.

Theatres cannot hope to remain open and compete at any price against free television. And by the same token, the American public will be forced into either buying a television set or moving in with the neighbors if they ever want to see a movie.

Movie patrons who have enjoyed some of the lavish and expensive pictures of the past such as "Quo Vadis" and "Gone With the Wind" can give up the idea of ever seeing that type again if the Department of Justice suit stands up.

No movie mogul in his right mind will shell out millions of dollars for a picture and then have it viewed by 50,000,000 at one television screening for free.

After a motion picture studio has gone to the expense of filming a movie that involves

talent, sets, location, and a lot of hard work, we can't expect to see how a television company could expect to have immediate access to that film.

A movie house may be commercial. But its prosperity is a community concern just as any other business."

'WHAT PRICE' RIGHTS OF PROPERTY?

(San Antonio Express)

"If a man build a better mousetrap than his neighbor"—the Department of Justice at Washington will bring an "anti-trust" action against him and compel him to turn it over to that neighbor!

Such are the implications of the civil suit which the Justice Department recently initiated in Federal Tax District Court at Los Angeles to compel major motion picture producers to release their feature films to television.

It usually costs anywhere from a half-million to 5 million dollars or more to make a motion picture. The producer puts up his money, expecting to get it back with a fair profit through the box offices of exhibitors the country over.

At best, such a venture involves an element of risk. Sometimes, unaccountably a picture "flops". Popular taste is unpredictable and public favor is fickle. The producer who guesses wrong, takes a heavy loss. But this much is certain: You cannot show a picture free on television and expect people generally to pay money to see that same picture at the theatre.

As R. J. O'Donnell of Interstate Circuit, Dallas, speaking for the Council of Motion Picture Organizations, said: "The entire motion picture industry (with 2.68 billion dollars invested) is in jeopardy; 22,000 theatres will be forced to close; a quarter-million theater people would become unemployed."

Mr. O'Donnell cites other figures—that strike close to home: In 1951 motion pictures paid 300 million dollars in Federal admission tax alone; Television pays no amusement tax.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Americans Have Developed Attitude Salesmen And Selling Are Degrading To United States

BABSON PARK, MASS.—I am bothered by the very unfortunate attitude we have developed recently toward sales and salesmen. Successful selling is the keynote of free enterprise and the selling profession must be revitalized for the good of our economy as a whole.

A recent FORTUNE magazine poll of mothers' attitudes toward selling as a career indicated that most mothers want their sons to become anything but salesmen! These mothers have the idea that a product should sell itself on its own merits; that there is something degrading about selling. In short, the idea of selling is revolting to many of them. I believe FORTUNE is wrong.

I wonder how many persons were unfavorably influenced by the movie "Death of a Salesman." It is tragic that Willy Loman, the leading character of the play, was ever tagged a salesman. One critic in discussing the film has had this to say: "The salesman, not as a commercial group, but as a social type engaged in many different careers, is a man who produces nothing, has creative contact with no object, and is in truth the epitome of the taker..." This charge that salesmen are parasites is a pretty serious accusation.

Why Have Salesmen Lost Ground? Immediately following the war years, many over-age sales personnel retired. The young men taken on were given a bad start. They didn't have to sell because they didn't have anything to sell. The competition was among the buyers, not the sellers; so they never really learned to sell. It wasn't their fault; they were simply products of the times.

Unfortunately, the few opportunists among them gave the profession a black eye. Too many families, desperate for a roof over their heads, were fleeced by over-zealous real estate salesmen. Too many are fed up with the attention they never got from certain salesmen of automobiles, electrical appliances, tele-

visions, furniture, and the like during the post-war era of shortages. Too many people have had to do the salesman's job for themselves for so long that they have become wrongly prejudiced against selling as a career.

Selling Important to Free Enterprise

People haven't been buying. Reports of more than 500 companies for the first quarter of 1952, compared with 1951, showed profits off anywhere from 61 per cent in textiles, to 30 per cent in paper, to 17 per cent in electrical equipment. Obviously, some of this loss is due to increased taxation. But the real reason is that people aren't buying. And they are not buying because they are not being properly sold.

Seasoned management should have learned out of these two hectic years since June, 1950, that our country has the phenomenal ability to produce both war material and consumer goods simultaneously and in abundance. Obviously, this is good for people because once again this means sharp competition. Competition means more efficiency and lower prices. Lower prices mean a higher standard of living for more people.

Good Salesmen Have A Great Future

In order for free enterprise to remain healthy, it must have not only the ability to produce, but also the ability to sell what it produces. Business remains good only when there is a demand for goods and services. It is up to the newspapers and salesmen to create the demand and provide the stimulus for sales. Good advertising and good salesmanship are basic to our prosperity and to our way of life.

The advertising and selling profession hold a great future for usefulness, satisfaction, and unlimited opportunity for the youth of our land. Those entering the advertising profession should, however, remember that they will never get far by merely writing "good copy"—they must sell it and get some prospective advertiser to use it. Advertising needs good salesmen, as well as do real estate, automobiles and refrigerators.

Getting Out On The Limb

by EDDIE the editor

Sudden Thought: What I can't understand is how nature takes care of things, even though they may happen years and years later. For instance, look how our nose and ears are located, just to hold spectacles.

This grand country of ours is sadly arriving at a stage that a person who is proud he is an American and decides to tell the world about it, is classified as a "flag waver." Good old-fashioned patriotism has almost become an extinct virtue in our character.

Therefore it is most refreshing when one reads or hears of someone doing a little obvious "flag waving." I found such a refreshing bit the other day. Written by Kathryn Henry of the Curry Co. Times, Clovis, N. M., the bit is more than unusual.

Colors of Courage

"Who selected the red, white and blue that make up our nation's standard?"

We'll probably never know for sure, but we are glad his tastes were simple and his instincts right. We are glad he looked at the limitless stretches of the sea and chose BLUE, symbol of freedom and integrity. We are glad he remembered the blood of horses, and chose RED, symbol of vigor and valor. And we are glad that, watching clouds against the background of the heavens, he decided to use WHITE, symbol of purity and faith.

But most of all, we are glad he was an American, brave, strong and true, and that there is no YELLOW in the flag of the United States."

We may not have a bumper crop of cotton in Garza this year, but there is definitely going to be cotton. In fact, there has already been cotton ginned. The distinction of bringing in the first bale in the county went to Bennie Wilks of the Grassberr community. Bennie is due congratulations on two counts. Not long after the cotton was ginned his wife presented him with a boy, and as he described it, "Man, I needed that bale of cotton."

The car's speedometer doesn't always reveal how far a couple has gone. Truer words were never spoken.

There is nothing more pitiful and abject than a mistreated, and misused man. And when I read of all the detailed stories on how poor Tommy Manville has been used by his many wives I almost shed tears.

Why, the poor man has married nine women. And every one of them with one exception has sued the poor millionaire for alimony, some drawing sums that would run an average man like me for the rest of my life. The pitiful part of the story is that such men have to have millions anyway. Any man who marries nine women (and now he is thinking of number ten) deserves nothing but pity from the populace of the country. Yet he has money, nine memories (pleasant or unpleasant) and the world envies him. But that's how it goes.

The Arkansas hillbilly brought his overgrown son into a country school at the beginning of the term, and said to the teacher: "This here boy's arter larnin'. Whut's yore bill o' fare?"

The teacher said: "I teach arithmetic, algebra, geometry and trigonometry." "That last one'll do," said the mountaineer. "Load him down with trigonometry... he needs it... he's the only pore shot in the fambly!"

Was taking to Superintendent D. C. Arthur and Principal Ellis Mills the other day and they brought up a subject which is causing much consternation at the school.

It seems they don't know where they are going to find the room to handle all the kids coming to school this year. Mills said last year every available amount of space was utilized. And this year three more sections are going to have to be added in the Grade school. But where? That poses the \$64 question.

The possibility of expanding the schools is a problem every Post citizen should be interested in. And right now might not be a bad time to begin giving it some thought.

Texas Bragg: Tyler, Texas is the Rose Garden of America. Around Tyler are produced over a third of all U. S. roses. Six to seven million are shipped annually. Texas has over 4,000 different kinds of wild flowers.

Congratulations are certainly in order to the Junior Rodeo Association on the outcome of their 1952 show. The boys cleared about \$1,600 which is to be spent on a fine cause. As you know the money is to go toward a building where 4-H club members can exhibit their livestock and other exhibits.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Throwing Out The "Death"-Line

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

How The Government Does

When a businessman, if he deserves the name, finds he is losing money in different departments of his business, he seeks to stop the waste. If extravagance is causing his losses and endangering his business, he retrenches. It is the logical thing to do. If he is wasting money to the point of forcing himself out of business, he tries to stop the trend by putting a curb on extravagant spending, not by throwing good money after bad. Not so the government. When some nosy Congressman finds a source of extravagant spending and points it out so that everyone can see, instead of stopping the wasteful spending, the government: howls for more taxes to meet the added expense. Instead of stopping the waste to curb the losses, the clamor is for money to add to the extravagance. If that is sound economics, we were taught the wrong system of arithmetic and accounting while we were in the third grade at school.

Just how long the suffering taxpayer is going to stand for this, we don't know, but we do know there will come a day of reckoning. The only thing we are afraid of is, that it will be too late for remedy.

—The Hamilton Herald.

Teachers Are Human Too

Teachers are beginning to return to Seminole for the beginning of the new school term, and soon another scholastic campaign will be under way. This year's faculty include a number of teachers who will be serving their first year in the local school, along with others who are in second or third year. Good dividends in friendships, more satisfied teachers and more intergraded community will accrue to those who will make these teachers feel that they are welcome, and a real part of the community, rather than just someone hired to teach school here for the nine months.

—The Seminole Sentinel.

Texas — Democrats? Republicans?

What about Texas? Will Texas stay in the Democratic fold, or will the voters kick over the traces in November and support General Eisenhower? There are so many claims from GOP headquarters that Texas is on the verge of becoming Republican that we have started to wonder. If you will step out and ask the average voter what he thinks of the coming election, you will probably get an answer similar to this: "I am waiting for developments. I consider both Eisenhower and Stevenson highly capable and honest men; who know little about the organization of our government, but are willing to learn; but I am alarmed at the growth of government under Truman, and his determination to continue his friends in office; that the only way to clean house is to kick every person in Washington out and make a clean sweep." The person whom you interview may put the case vastly different, but he will likely express his opinion in a similar way. There seems to be no other way out than to elect Eisenhower in November.—The Canyon News.

Just Talk

The fur on the top of my head had hardly gotten settled and the fire in my eye had just about dimmed last week from having a salesman in Dallas phone me and ask where in the world Slaton is, when along came a letter addressed to the Slaton Slatonette, Slaton, Texas. To add insult to injury it had been, according to a rubber stamped imprint, to Sinton, Texas. It had been written a month ago and

THE POST DISPATCH  
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BURNIS LAWRENCE Editor  
E. A. WARREN Publisher

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

Remembering Yesteryears...

**Five Years Ago This Week**

James Minor was recently elected Commander of the James C. Cole Post 270 of the American Legion.

Military Rites for Lt. Alton (Bo) Trull will be conducted at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in the First Methodist church.

Oscar Bowen and two sons left yesterday for Carlsbad, N. M., where they will spend the remainder of the week fishing.

The approaching marriage of Miss Peggy Sue Robinson to Paul Davis, was announced Friday afternoon, at a party in the Scarborough Tea room. The couple will be married September 5, in the First Baptist church.

Paul Mayr of Waco, a recent ACC graduate, is the new Church of Christ minister.

Mike Cornell celebrated his fourth birthday Monday, with a party.

**Ten Years Ago This Week**

It has been reported that Lt. H. G. Tyson, member of the Heroes of Bataan, has been missing since May 27.

All of Mrs. Lula Floyd's children met at the Clyde Redman home in Lubbock, Sunday for a reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Floyd and Miss Katherine Thomas of California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tol Thomas.

**Fifteen Years Ago This Week**

Mrs. Ashley Lawson will open a piano studio in the grade school auditorium September 2.

Twenty-one boys reported for pre-season football training this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cash have returned home after a vacation in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thorton are leaving for Amarillo this weekend, where they will make their home.

Herring's is advertising brightly colored knee-length campus hose to match any color sweater this week.

Miss Mary Margaret Graham is visiting relatives in Plainview.

There will be a donkey ball game Tuesday night that you will not want to miss! The Spartans and the school teachers will play.

A four inch rain fell over the county last week.

Miss Kate Rosser is visiting in Galveston.

AN EXTRA GIFT FOR YOU with every purchase of WHITE SWAN TEA

Ask your grocer for your gift iced tea glasses... ONE with each quarter-pound purchase, TWO with each half-pound purchase of White Swan Tea.

"What's the matter with you? I've been running this machine for years. I know how to use it!" "Well, dear," replied the husband, "I thought you might like me to help you like you help me drive the car."

—The Hamilton Herald.

CLEAN AS A LIGHT BULB

Sparkling Clean!

...that's your electric range always. Yes, and the walls and curtains staying sparkling clean, too—for electricity is cleanest of all cooking methods.

Cleanliness—sparkling cleanliness—throughout the kitchen can be yours with one range. Of course, it's electric.

SEE YOUR MODERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN  
**PUBLIC SERVICE**  
COMPANY

28 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE



### Funeral Held for Mrs. Pennell

Funeral services for Mrs. Marjorie Ella Pennell, a former resident of Barnum Springs and husband, were conducted in Houston recently. She was born July 7, 1879 in Tennessee. Her husband died in 1947. Survivors are three sons, Donald Pennell of Southland, Robert Pennell of Post and M/Sgt. Chesnell of Fort Sill, Okla. Her daughters, Mrs. Johnny Mae

Emery and Mrs. Gladys Cunningham of Houston, Mrs. Lee Fredrickson of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Lynn Freeman of Arkansas City, Kans., and Mrs. Georgia Simpson of Camden, N. J.; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two sisters and two brothers.

**Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peddy were her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hicks and baby Joni Hudson of Big Spring, returned home Monday after visiting her grandparents, the J. T. Peddys, and other relatives.**

### DR. BILLY J. WELCH

Will be at the Garza Hotel in Post, Texas

Saturday, September 6,

To Examine Eyes And Fit Glasses.

### Drs. Cauley & Welch

OPTOMETRISTS

1114 Ave. L Lubbock, Texas  
—Phone 57180—

*Best Refrigeration Combination for Your Home!*

### INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Model G-95 REFRIGERATOR

- 9.5 cu. ft. capacity—35 lb. freezer
- Chrome-plated shelves, scientifically spaced
- Peatry-Dor with Butter Keeper
- Egg-O-Mat stores 16 eggs
- Only \$319.95

See the Complete Line!

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### INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Model 70, Model 111, or Model 158 FREEZER

- Fast, Over-All Freezing on all 3 inside surfaces
- Di-Wall Cabinet eliminates excessive moisture on exterior
- Shut-Sealed Operation... no fan, no noise

3 MODELS \$287.95  
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World's Leading Freezers!

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### Everything BRAND NEW

NOT REBUILT

NEW BACK NEW CRANK NEW PISTONS NEW VALVES  
NEW GEARS NEW SHAFT NEW BEARINGS

When you buy a Brand New Chevrolet Motor

Get the best buy for your money

Connell Chevrolet Co.

### More Men Required For Cadet Training

REESE AIR FORCE BASE.—The United States Air Force, now in an enlarging process, are in need of men to train as aviation cadets and learn to fly the ultra-modern planes now being used by the Air Force. Because of the immediate need for trainees, the Air Force has streamlined its entrance procedures so a successful applicant can be admitted to an early class.

You, who recently completed a college education and now face a call to the armed forces, will find that through the Air Force Aviation cadet program you can have a career as a rated officer. A career in the Air Force is an assurance of happiness and security. It promises an abundance of thrills and adventure. Travel, education, benefits and advantages await you in the Air Force blue.

If you are a young man, between the ages of 19 and 26½ with two years of college, single, and in good physical condition, the time is now for you to become an aviation cadet. After successfully completing a year of intensive training, you will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve, with an aeronautical rating as pilot.

Act now and become part of the greatest Air Force in the World. A visit to the nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting office will convince you it is the finest career offered.

### Reasons Given Why Owners Lose Gas

There are ten reasons why car owners waste gas, according to the National Automotive Service Department of the American Automobile Association.

In a report to the Texas Division of the Three-A, the experts say you'll cut your operating cost substantially if you correct the ten gas wasting reasons.

The number one villain is dirty or fouled spark plugs. Next in order of gas robbers in your car is defective breaker points. Another means of wasting gas comes from worn ignition cables. Others include sticking valves, faulty choke control, leaky, clogged, or poorly adjusted carburetor; weak coil; leaky gaskets; poor oil circulation and faulty timing.

The Three-A service experts maintain that the average motorist pours valuable gallons of motor fuel down the drain each year—gallons of gas that could be used to provide power of the cars.

The annual Economy Run, supervised by the AAA Contest Board, has proven over and over again that by proper adjustment and skillful driving, the modern automobile will operate much more efficiently than the average owner realizes.

The Three-A service experts advise taking your car in periodically to have these ten points checked; it will pay off in added gas mileage resulting in the savings of many dollars in operating costs.

**HILL COUNTY REUNION**  
All former residents of Hill county are urged to attend a reunion in Mackenzie park in Lubbock Sunday. C. G. Grizzle is president of the organization and Shelby Haught is secretary-treasurer. The get-together will be held east of the park swimming pool. A basket lunch will be spread at noon.

A measured inch of rain totals 27,000 gallons of water per acre of ground.

**BUY AHEAD and you'll BE AHEAD**  
Get your **Dearborn NOW!**

Famous Cool Safety Cabinet Heater

**LAY-AWAY LOW Down Payment**  
It's Easy to Pay With Easy Weekly Payments Come By...  
**HUDMAN FURNITURE CO.**

### Two Towns In Texas Named Telegraph And Telephone Prove To Be Unusual

**By The Associated Press**  
In the Southwest Texas ranch country there is a small town named Telegraph.  
And up in the Northeast Texas blacklands, there is a small town named Telephone.

Now there's nothing greatly unusual in that... so far.

Except:  
1. The little town of Telegraph



**GARZA SOLDIER**—George Pierce, brother of Mrs. Ben Owen, has recently been inducted into the Armed Services. Pierce, who is well known around Post, sent his address so that his friends might drop him a line. It is as follows, US54079118, Btry. "Bth" Tng. Ba. AAA-RTC, Ft. Bliss.

has no telegraph service. But it does have a phone.

2. Folks in Telephone, Tex., have no telephone. (Just to keep this from getting monotonous, Telephone doesn't have any telegraph either.)

There are about 25 people in the town of Telegraph, which nestles in the southwest corner of Kimble County, well known for its sheep, goats, cattle—and a man named Coke Stevenson.

Stevenson is a former Texas governor. He's talking now of running for the U. S. Senate again.

The Associated Press correspondent at nearby Junction, Mrs. Ira Dell Bannowsky, asked Stevenson if he knew how Telegraph got its name. "Mr. Coke" replied that it was named after Telegraph Creek which bubbles nearby. He didn't know how the creek got its name.

Congressman O. C. Fisher of San Angelo dropped in while Mrs. Bannowsky was visiting in Telegraph. She asked him, Why, said the congressman, Telegraph was named after Telegraph Creek, of course.

He didn't know how Telegraph Creek got its name either.

Telegraph's most popular telephone belongs to Mrs. F. A. Parker, who is postmistress. Her husband operates the country store, the filling station and the tourist lodges. That's most of the business community of Telegraph.

**AT THE TOWER**  
—see—  
**ALAN LADD**  
in  
"RED MOUNTAIN"  
Sun-Mon., Sept. 29-30

**SUGAR AT ITS BEST!**

**CH Cane Sugar**

PURE HAWAIIAN GANE

Removal of both adrenal glands from animals results in death in about 48 hours.

Mrs. Parker is an apple-cheeked young lady but her telephone is the old, crank type. Neighbors farther up the Llano River often drive to Telegraph to use Mrs. Parker's telephone when their own "boxes" fall, as they often do.

As to the town of Telephone, it's in Fannin County up next to the Oklahoma-Texas border. Telephone hasn't had a telephone since the great ice storm of January, 1950, when its last phone line toppled. Folks who want to use a telephone drive to Coffee Mill Lake, seven miles away.

"Ain't got no telegraph and no telephone here," one villager explained. "But the womenfolk don't have any trouble spreading the word."

There's real, economical convenience when you pay by check. Fill it out and post. That's how easy it is! No chance of overpaying. No doubts about payment, either. Your cancelled check is all the receipt you need. Be safe! Open your account today.

**First National Bank**

### BITS-OF-NEWS

Monday visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Wiley were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Marlan and Lindsay of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Ladson Worley and baby of Artesia, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Love of Lovington, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoover of Granfield, Okla., arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Love's and Mr. Hoover's brother, O. H. Hoover, and Mrs. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert O'Conner of Plainview, spent the weekend in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard.

Mrs. M. C. Hodges of Stephenville, who visited two weeks here with friends and relatives left Thursday for San Angelo to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eason.

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- Zipper Notebooks
- Loose Leaf Notebooks
- Spiral Notebooks
- Stenographer Notebooks
- Music Books
- Typewriter Paper
- Notebook Paper
- Construction Paper
- Pencils
- Crayolas
- Crayon Pencils
- Erasers
- Glue
- Paste
- Paper Clips
- Esterbrook Fountain Pen Sets with Interchangeable Points
- Parker 51 Pens
- Pen Points

### Hamilton Drug

### Oil Shipments In Suez Drop Sharply

SUEZ.—Northbound oil shipments through the Suez Canal in 1951 fell off 10 per cent.

Last year 42,873,000 tons of oil passed through the vital waterway. In 1950 the total was 47,525,000 tons.

This drop was largely caused by the new trans-Arabian pipeline which moved 14 million tons nearly a thousand miles across the desert from Saudi-Arabia to Sidon on the Mediterranean.

Removal of both adrenal glands from animals results in death in about 48 hours.

# Do you believe in <sup>Dollar</sup> signs?



**T**HERE are a lot of signs to guide you to the best buy in automobiles. Popularity is a good sign. It means that a lot of people have tried a car and found it good. So it's important to know that Buick is today—and has been since 1938—the most popular car outside the "low-priced three."

Room, comfort, power, ride are good signs. So it's important to know that you can pay hundreds of dollars more and not

beat the room and comfort you get in a Buick SPECIAL. Nor, at the price, can you match its power. And only Buick gives you a real million dollar ride. Doesn't all this give you a hint? Doesn't it suggest that you ought to try out a Buick—sample its Fireball 8 Engine—find out how it takes you over the road—feel the sure control that is yours on curves—discover its "big car" room and smoothness?

Do that—and look at the dollars on the price tag—and we know what you'll find out: If you can afford a new car, you can own a Buick—and boy, what fun that will be! Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built **BUICK** will build them

# LES SHORT Buick Co.

605 North Broadway Telephone 224



If You Want To BUY Or SELL, Here's The Place To Tell It

Call 111

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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FOR SALE—1951 Studebaker pickup. B. C. Manis. tlc

FOR SALE—Two sets bathroom fixtures, 3 double windows and screens, kitchen sink, 2 doors.

FOR WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—No one has permission to hunt or fish on the Beulah Ford Ranch. tlc

Personals

HELEN please come back to me. Please! I'll do just anything to make you comfortable and happy.—CALVIN.

Employment

WANTED—Baby sitter for three children. Inquire at Ideal Laundry. 2tp.

ODD JOBS WANTED—Carpenter work, plumbing, any work that you need done! My wife will do baby sitting. J. A. Gary, West 10th St. 4tp

WANTED—Reliable white or colored person to look after children, pool cleaning. See Howard Freeman or Call 65. 5-tp.

TRUCKING: Will haul anything. Prices reasonable. See Howard Freeman or Call 65. 5-tp.

PHONE # for auto tank, cess pool cleaning. Free estimates on any job. Prompt efficient service, reasonable rates. tlc.

Half-Brothers In Utah Have Meeting

OGDEN, UTAH.—P—Two half-brothers, DeVon Worsley of Clearfield, Utah, and Jay LaVerie Worsley of Salt Lake City, met for the first time recently.

The two met when Jay noticed he was working with a fellow who had the same last name as his. "Imagine how excited we were when we got to comparing notes and discovered we were half-brothers!" Jay said.

Fate, three wars and moving to another state were the events which teamed up to keep the two brothers separated.

Jay served a four-year hitch in the airborne infantry during World War II. DeVon returned from Korea and Japan recently after four years with the paratroopers. The father, John Harold Worsley, a World War I disabled veteran, has spent the last 15 years in the Colorado veterans hospital.

At the height of the auction, a photographer for the Buffalo Courier-Express snapped a picture of Joan "praying just as hard as she could." The newspaper ran the picture and a contractor, who has remained anonymous, offered a new bicycle.

But disappointed Joan had rushed from the auction before the photographer could get her name. The Courier-Express ran the picture again with the caption, "Prayer Heard, But What's Her Name?"

A relative telephoned Joan's parents when he saw the picture. Joan claimed her bicycle.

NEW YORK.—P—In this modern age of speed, a good horse can win more money in one afternoon than some of the turf's immortals made in a life time.

And, according to the stop watch, the thoroughbred of today is a much faster animal.

In 1869, it took Narragansett 1:17 1/2 to establish a record for six furlongs. That same distance is covered today in 1:12 by undistinguished claiming horses.

The six furlong record today is 1:08 1/5 set by Bolero on May 27, 1950.

A horse named Herzog had set a standard of 1:43 1/4 for a mile in 1869. Today the record is 1:33 3/5 set by Citation in 1950. Many horses can run a mile under 1:40.

Incidentally, Narragansett's record for the mile and a quarter was 2:10. Today ordinary horses run the distance in 2:05. The record by Noor in 1950 is 1:58 1/5.

ANCIENT THEATRE DAMASCUS, SYRIA.—P—An ancient Roman theater, parts of which are complete and in good condition, has been discovered in Palmyra.

The Syrian antiquities department also announced the discovery of the tomb of an ancient Palmyrene family. The tomb contained statues of members of the family and other objects of archeological importance.

New Type Insecticide Proves Fatal To Ants That Do All Destruction On Picnics, Cookie Jars and Pantry

By DR. GEORGE S. LANGFORD, Specialist in Insect Control University of Maryland

Because ants attended so many picnics, we wonder why they ever gained the reputation for hard work. They may be despised and considered lowly and insignificant by genteel and fastidious homemakers, but no cookie jar, sugar bowl, pantry, or kitchen is too aristocratic for a visitation.

There are several types of ants, and each type has its own peculiar feeding habits. Some kinds prefer sweets, while others like greasy foods best. In fact, the food of ants is even more varied than that of humans. These varied and unpredictable food habits have vexed and baffled many a homemaker in her attempt to control them with the use of poisoned baits often suggested for control.

Chlordane Does The Trick There is now a new method for ant control which eliminates all the fuss and bother of trying to determine what kind of bait the ants will eat. The insecticide, chlordane, is the answer to the ant problem. It kills by direct contact, and thus eliminates the use of poison baits and the hazard which always accompanies their use; namely, that a child or pet may accidentally find and eat them.

Chlordane will kill any and all ants that walk or crawl on treated surfaces. Properly used, it can be depended upon to control them when and wherever they become a nuisance, such as in the home, on the lawn, the farm or the picnic grounds. Treatment is easy and simple.

The home and especially the kitchen is a place where ants seem to delight in making a nuisance of themselves. With chlordane the following simple procedure usually gives quick relief. Obtain a 2 per cent oil solution which has been manufactured for household use, apply it with a paint brush to baseboards, door jams, walls and around the base of cupboards, cabinets, table legs and other objects over which the ants crawl in gaining entrance to the house, or places where they are foraging. When used around the kitchen or other places where food is stored take care to use it in such a way that food will not be contaminated or children can easily get it on their hands or into their mouths.

When Homes Are Over-Run If the whole house is being over-run with ants and the points of entrance cannot be determined, follow this procedure: Prepare a 2 per cent chlordane water emulsion (mix 1 quart of 45 to 47 per cent chlordane emulsified concentrate in 6 gallons of water) and spray all outside portions of the building from the ground to the first floor window level, all window and door frames, steps, porch edges and sides, and all objects under the house, such as pillars and pipes, that may form a bridge from the ground to the house over which ants can crawl. This type of treatment has been found to keep homes, in the South, free of the pestiferous Argentine and other common household ants for an entire season.

Most ants which invade homes have their nests outside of the building. The line of marching ants can usually be followed back to the nests from which they come. If these nests and the hills they make can be found and "spot treated" with chlordane sprays or dust, the ants in the house will disappear.

Lawns and picnic areas are often polluted with ants, and lawns on occasion may be seriously damaged. Chlordane is a top-notch insecticide for eliminating ants in such places. Foraging ants may be killed by dusting or spraying the areas. For each acre to be treated, use 30 pounds of a 5 per cent dust, or either 3 pounds of a 50 per cent wettable powder or 1 1/2 quarts of an emulsified concentrate in 100 gallons of water. For smaller areas use proportionately smaller amounts. One pound of the dust or 1 ounce of the wettable powder in 2 1/2 gallons of water is ample to treat 1,000 square feet of lawn.

Where there are many large ant hills in a lawn or picnic area it is desirable to seek them out and give them an extra dousing of spray.

Often "spot treatment" of the ant hills is all that is necessary to eliminate ants from a field or lawn. This is accomplished by thoroughly wetting each individual ant hill along with an area of about 2 square feet surrounding it, with water containing 2

per cent chlordane. In "spot treating" an ordinary sprinkling can may be used in making the treatments. If a sprayer is not available, a satisfactory solution (approximately 2 per cent) may be prepared by mixing 6 ounces of chlordane, powder or the 45 to 47 per cent emulsified concentrate with 1 gallon of water.

Poison Baits for Ants Important in ant control is the destruction of the queens which lay the eggs that produce the

workers. Since the queens live in a protected life in their nests, they must be destroyed there. Because worker ants will collect poison baits, and take them back to the nest for the queens to eat, poisoner baits have proved quite satisfactory for killing queens. For this reason, poisoned baits are useful in eliminating hard to find nests. The type of bait required will depend upon the food habits of that particular ant. As already stated, some ants prefer a sweet bait, while others prefer a greasy bait.

The two common poisons used in ant baits are sodium arsenate and thallium sulphate. Both of these chemicals are deadly poisonous and must be handled with great care in a manner so that children and pets cannot reach them. Ready-prepared baits containing these poisons either in a sweet or greasy base may be purchased at most stores handling insecticides. Detailed directions for their use will be found on the container.



DROUGHT DOESN'T FRET THESE GRASS-FED STEERS—In spite of the drought which is plaguing Texas farmers, these Santa Gertrudis strain cattle, grazing just five miles north of Dallas, are gaining weight at a rate of a pound a day. And their only feed is grass. They're part of an experimental herd of 70 at Texas Re-

search Foundation, obtained last fall from the King Ranch when they were 670-pound long yearlings. The animals now average 1,248 pounds. Warm season grasses and legumes in this pasture are King Ranch bluestem, side oats grama, Blackwell switch grass, Dallas grass, Madrid and huban sweet clover.

Girl's Prayer For Bicycle Answered

BUFFALO, N. Y.—P—A prayer was answered for devout little Joan Blanco when a local contractor—with an assist from a news photographer and his newspaper—gave Joan a shiny new bicycle.

Nine-year-old Joan had prayed for one "for a long, long time." When she learned of a police department auction of second-hand bicycles, Joan went with her mother, Mrs. Samuel M. Blanco. But they were short on cash.

At the height of the auction, a photographer for the Buffalo Courier-Express snapped a picture of Joan "praying just as hard as she could." The newspaper ran the picture and a contractor, who has remained anonymous, offered a new bicycle.

But disappointed Joan had rushed from the auction before the photographer could get her name. The Courier-Express ran the picture again with the caption, "Prayer Heard, But What's Her Name?"

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Thoroughbred 'Nag' Breed Improving

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Japanese Oppose U. S. Air Base

TOKYO.—P—The U. S. Air Force is going to use an air base near Nara and the citizens of that ancient city of temples don't like it.

The newspaper Asahi says the citizens fear for the safety of this cradle of Japanese art and culture should war come again to Japan.

Horyuji Temple, one of the most treasured of Japanese national relics, is 5 miles from the proposed base. Both Nara and Kyoto, another shrine city, were spared by U. S. bombers during the war.

Mountain Climb Is Planned In Alaska

PASADENA, CALIF.—P—Three mountain-climbing scientists from California Institute of Technology plan a dual-purpose assault this month on the Brooks Range in Alaska.

Making the trip are Professors Gunnar Bergman, Alfred Tissieres and G. W. Beadle. They plan a climb up 10,000-foot Mt. Doone-rak, about 100 miles north of the Arctic circle.

They'll take observations of Spruce plantings above timberline made in 1939 by Robert Marshall, a pioneer mountain-climber. The three will also make corrections in current Air Force and Geological survey topographical maps which have been incorrect in important details of the area.

Italy's Wet Nurses Losing On Business

ROME.—P—Powdered-milk formulas are slowly putting Italy's wet nurses out of business.

The decline in the use of the big, strong, apple-cheeked women as "balia" or wet nurses, began after World War II. Italians have found that the American system of feeding milk formulas to infants is more economical and equally satisfactory.

Some, like film star Ingrid Bergman, still rely on the "balia" however. Her twin daughters, Isabel and Ingrid, born last month, each will have a balia to feed and care for them for at least a year.

AT THE TOWER ALAN LADD in "RED MOUNTAIN" Sun-Mon., Sept. 29-30

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POST LODGE NO. 1058 A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting Second Thursday F. C. DEGREE AUG. 28 8:00 P. M.

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

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# Society \* Clubs \* Churches \* Personalities

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

## Miss Carolyn Ann Collier And Harry Lee Short Exchange Vows

Miss Carolyn Ann Collier and Harry Lee Short exchanged wedding vows at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Tahoka First Methodist church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Collier of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Short of Grassland.

with punch to 175 guests. Assisting with the reception were Miss Lucille Collier, Mrs. C. G. Wells of Midland, Mrs. H. A. Rawlins, Mrs. Rollin McCord and Misses Elna Dunagan, Loreta Bartlett and Barbara McNeely.

For a trip to Colorado the bride wore a moss green crepe dress with poodle cloth jacket, black accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Short are at home in Tahoka. They are May graduates of Tahoka high school. Post friends and relatives attending the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stone, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Miss Maxine Durrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier, Mrs. R. H. Collier and Miss Lucille Collier.



The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported white nylon and lace over satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a high collar. A cap of ruffled net held her fingertip veil in illusion. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. For something old and borrowed she carried a handkerchief, bought by her mother on her honeymoon, belonging to her mother.

## Judges Begin Tour To Choose Gold Star 4H Girl For The Year

The Garza County Gold Star 4-H girl for the year will be selected when the judges complete the annual contest tour which began yesterday.

Only three girls are entered in this year's contest. To be eligible one must have been in 4-H work for three years. The girls' records and projects will be judged.

Entered in this year's contest are Doris Ritchie of the Post club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ritchie of Close City; Onelta Jones of Close City club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones; and Wynona Pennington of Graham club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pennington.

Sue Stephens and Wynonne Morris, former Gold Star winners, Miss Jessie Pearce, agent, and Mesdames S. W. McCrary, J. W. Long, George Evans and Glen Davis, members of the expansion, education and exhibit committee of the Home Demonstration council, are the judges.

The winner will be awarded a trip to the Roundup at A&M college next year.

## Church News

**Scripture**  
The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God. Corrupt are they, and have done abominable iniquity: there is none that doeth good. God looked down from heaven upon the children of men, to see if there were any that did understand, that did seek God. Every one of them is gone back, they are altogether become filthy, there is none that doeth good, no, not one. Have the workers of iniquity no knowledge? who eat up my people as they eat bread: They have not called upon God. There were they in great fear, where no fear was: for God hath scattered the bones of him that encampeth against thee: thou hast put them to shame, because God has despised them. Oh that the salvation of Israel were come out of Zion! When God bringeth back the captivity of his people, Jacob shall rejoice, and Israel shall be glad. Psalm 53.

The Lubbock Association will hold its annual WMU meeting at Idalou next Thursday. Guest speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Gillham of Arizona and formerly of Post. The Gillhams will also show pictures of their mission work in Arizona. Mrs. Henry Tate, spokesman for the local unit, urges all Post women to attend this meeting.

The Rev. Joe E. Boyd, Methodist pastor, has announced that his Sunday morning subject will be "Four Anchors." He plans to speak at the evening hour on the topic "I Gave Them Christ." The public is invited to these services and to the Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock in the morning.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Holman are in Amarillo this week attending the Abilene District Nazarene assembly.

The Rev. F. M. Wiley, Calvary Baptist pastor, is home after taking medical treatments at Glenrose.

Attending the Men's Brotherhood encampment at Floydada Monday evening were the Rev. T. L. Denton, Tom Williams, Henry Tate, Dowe Mayfield, Charlie Baker, Loyd Edwards, Buster Moreland, Ray N. Smith, L. W. Dalby, Lowell Short, Guy Floyd, Bill Kelly and E. E. Pierce.

## Merrymakers Meet With Mrs. Floyd

The Merrymakers club met recently with Mrs. A. E. Floyd. During the business meeting the group voted not to meet again this month and announced that the next meeting would be September 9, with Mrs. Bonnie Adamson, at her farm home in the Dixie community. It will be an all day meeting and each member is asked to bring a covered dish and a thimble.

Mrs. Floyd served refreshments to Mrs. H. N. Crisp, Mrs. Tom Loyd, Mrs. Lacy Richardson, Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. S. C. Storie, Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs. H. B. Connor, Mrs. J. D. Tipton, Mrs. H. F. Wheatley and Mrs. L. H. Peel.

## Young Reunion Is Held In Lubbock

Several local residents were in Lubbock Sunday for a Young Family reunion, held in Mackenzie park. Approximately 110 attended.

Those going were W. R. Young and family, J. W. Young and family, E. O. Young and family, L. Wright and family, Ray Young and family, W. C. Graves and family, W. C. Josey and family, C. B. York and family and M. Stewart and family of Post;

V. B. Young and family, D. L. Young and family, D. B. Harper and family, Henry Young and family, W. M. Beasley and family, W. L. McArthur and family, C. R. Sanders and family and A. C. Blackstone and family of Lubbock;

W. F. Ethridge and family of Dallas; W. M. Smith and family of Grand Prairie; Mrs. J. E. Young, sr., and J. E. Young, jr. and family of Brownfield; Gaylon Young of Littlefield; Glen Bullock and family of Abilene.

Wesley Whisenant and family of Austin; M. P. Anthony and family of Grand Sabine; Dorothy Norman of Pomona, Calif.; Lowell Young and family of Tahoka; F. L. Johnson and family of Lubbock; and G. B. Knight and family of Snyder.



## Pastor And Wife Observe First Anniversary At Baptist Church

T. L. Denton and wife completed their first year's work as pastor of the First Baptist church last Sunday. They were called



here from Seminole, where he had served as pastor of the First church for six and one-half years.

The annual associational letter reveals that the Post church has made splendid progress during the past year. There have been 172 additions to the church during the year. Eighty of this number were received on profession of faith and baptism, and 92 by letter and statement.

The church has had its most successful financial year on record. Through tithes and offerings it has received \$34,397.12, special offerings \$8,415.44, the W.M.U. \$668.56 and miscellaneous receipts \$85.08, a total of \$43,566.20.

Of this total, \$16,181.84 went for outside causes such as missions, schools, hospitals, orphanages and other worthy causes. A new parsonage was recently completed at a cost of more than \$21,500.00, all of which is paid except \$2,400. Minor improvements were made on the church building and a 16 m.m. movie projector and Webcor tape recorder were purchased by the Men's Brotherhood.

The pastor said that he is well pleased with the past year's record and that he is expecting greater achievements in the future.

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## Edmunds-Gunnels Wedding Is Read

Miss Dorothy Gunnels of Slaton and Donald Edmunds, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edmunds, were married Aug. 16, in Clovis, N. M.

They are at home in Odessa where he is employed by Texas Electric Service company.

The bridegroom attended Southland high school.

## Party Is Given For Barbara Shumard

Barbara Shumard was honored with a birthday party Saturday afternoon, given by her mother, Mrs. Buster Shumard.

After a series of games and the gifts had been opened, cake, ice cream and bubble gum were served.

Those helping Barbara to celebrate were Hoyt Adcock, Dan Johnson, Jackie and Lynn Butler, Teddy and Ronnie Jackson, Alice Fay, Wayne and Diane Kiker and Billy Shumard.

## Graham Club Meets In Propst Home

The Graham Thursday club met with Mrs. Charles Propst last week. A short business meeting was conducted.

Refreshments of open face sandwiches, olives, cake and punch were served.

Those present were Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. Jess Propst, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Bill McMahon, Mrs. O. H. Hoover, Mrs. R. W. Babb and a visitor, Mrs. Noia Brister.

The unit will meet next Thursday in the Hoover home.

## Miss Alice Ruth Carr Receives BS Degree

Miss Alice Ruth Carr, formerly of Post, was graduated with honors from West Texas State college in Canyon Friday.

She received a Bachelor of Science degree. She will teach English in Plainview junior high school, beginning next month.

Miss Carr is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carr, Mrs. Carr formerly taught in Post high school.

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The bridegroom attended Southland high school.

## REUNION IS SLATED

The Model T club and old settlers reunion will be held at Mackenzie park Sunday afternoon, according to an announcement made by Mrs. D. C. Roberts, sr.

## BITS-OF-NEWS

**Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCampbell** and little daughter, Nina, of Goldsmith, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McCampbell.

**Carl Foster of Lubbock**, formerly of the Hackberry community, is in serious condition in Lubbock Memorial hospital following a car wreck east of Lubbock Friday.

**Weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Ross** and son were the Rev. Mr. Ross's brother, the Rev. Wilson Ross, a Southern Baptist Missionary to Mexico, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, two sisters, Mary Dell and Rutha Nan, and another brother, Winston Ross, all of Abilene.

**Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Byrd**, of Nacogdoches, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart this week. Sonny and Royce Ray Hart returned with them for a visit.

**Visitors in the B. M. Hendricks** home last week were Mr. Hendricks' sisters, Mrs. Peyton Steel, Waco, and Mrs. Noll Lach and children of Groesbeck.

**Miss Rosella Edmunds, Mrs. A. C. Gordon** and Mrs. W. D. Gordon of Fremont, Neb., visited in the W. E. and M. C. Edmunds homes last week.

## Mrs. Williams Is Honored Thursday At Layette Party

Mrs. Marvin Williams was feted with a layette shower Thursday night, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Anthony. Mrs. Bob Poole was cohostess.

A bassinet filled with gifts was presented to the honoree before refreshments of sandwiches, cupcakes and punch were served.

The serving table was centered with a pink and blue cake decorated with a miniature stork carrying a baby. Tall white tapers were placed on either side of the cake.

## Mrs. F. A. Gilley Is Complimented

Mrs. F. A. Gilley was honored with a "housewarming" in her new home Friday evening.

The party was planned by Mrs. A. A. Suits, Mrs. J. B. Faulkner, Mrs. C. W. Terry, Mrs. L. A. Barrow and Mrs. O. L. Weakley.

Approximately 25 friends visited Mrs. Gilley and toured her new home.

She was presented a set of pottery, a lamp and other miscellaneous gifts.

## Miss Jane Wiley Gets BS Degree At Tech

Miss Jane Wiley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Wiley, received her Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education at Texas Tech, Lubbock, last night. The commencement exercises were held on the Administration building green.

Miss Wiley is spending the week with her parents. She will leave this weekend for Plainview, where she will teach the second grade next school year.

M. H. Hutto, jr., re-entered Lubbock Memorial hospital last week and underwent major surgery Tuesday.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- Please Call Or Mail Your Family's Birthday Dates To The Post Dispatch.
- August 28: R. F. Guthrie, John Jenkins, Efford McCrary, Lawndale, Cal.
  - August 29: A. F. Davies, J. A. Freeman, Shirley Schmidt, Bill Windham, E. M. Bass, M. S. Smith, jr.
  - August 30: J. J. Wells
  - August 31: A. C. Thomas, US Army, Mozelle Edwards, Mrs. Hugh Bleivins, J. S. Nichols, Robert Johnson, Gwen Rae Hodges, Cleta Fern Donaldson, Joe Duren, Mrs. E. L. McCaugh, jr., Petersburg
  - September 1: W. C. Caffey, jr., L. B. Giddens, Giles Dalby, Mrs. Lola James, Mrs. Warren Yancey, Delmo Gossett, Leonard Morris, Mrs. Milton Woodard, Anita Rains, Marguerite Lucas, Mrs. Jessie Voss, Mrs. M. S. Smith
  - September 2: S. T. Bright, Mrs. John Wallace, Edgar Dawson, Mrs. Jack Hoover, Ephrata, Washington, Elbert (Lefty) Davies, Mrs. June Caffey, Lubbock
  - September 3: John Fisher, Barbara Lusby, Harold Davies, Cisco, William Scott, Mrs. Wilburn Morris
  - Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Arthur spent a few days vacationing in Ruidoso, N. M.

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### Social Security Man Due In Post

Old-age and survivor insurance beneficiaries in the South Plains area are due for a raise when September checks are received about October 5, according to John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock Social Security office.

Hutton stated that the increase will average about \$6.00 with some people getting more and others less. In some family groups, the increase will be only to the retired worker. He stressed the fact that there is no form to complete, nothing to sign, and that there is no need to get in

touch with the Social Security Office to receive the raise. It is automatic and is based on the beneficiary's present payment. Future Social Security claimants will also get the advantage of the change in the law. Provision has been made for them to have the higher payment rate from the time they started receiving their first check, Hutton concluded.

Gerald L. Schantz, field representative of the Lubbock Social Security office, will visit Post on September 3. He will be at the Post Office at 11:30 a.m. to discuss all matters relative to Social Security.

Vanilla, in its natural state, is a green, elongated bean.

## Establishment Of Polio Center In Orange Story Of Most Remarkable Civic Activity Undertaken

ORANGE, TEX.—(AP)—A new 20 bed polio treatment center will be opened here about Sept. 1 and its completion will wind up one of the most remarkably successful civic activities ever undertaken by this community. In mid-July the facility was just a dream of a harassed hospital staff. By the end of this month it will be a dream come true. In between lies a story of generosity, hard work and resourcefulness with few parallels. The idea of the center was

born one sweltering July day during a staff conference in the office of Mrs. Bess Paddelford Schofield, superintendent of City Hospital. Its birth followed several hours of frantic telephoning in an unsuccessful attempt to arrange for physical therapy treatment for three young polio patients of the hospital.

Orange had no provision for such treatments and had been sending its patients to Houston, Galveston and Beaumont. But fa-

ilities in these cities—and most others with treatment centers in this area—were already over-taxed. Kindly, grey-haired Dr. E. H. Kent, head of the City Hospital medical staff, said "The peak of the polio season is still ahead and God help us if we don't do something and do it quick."

Mrs. Paddelford and the hospital business manager, Bob Hodges, called on the Navy department and the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for emergency assistance. The Navy flew in equipment and personnel for a temporary treatment center. The National Foundation also dispatched equipment. Emergency treatment facilities were in operation less than 24 hours later.

Two days later Dr. Kent called a meeting of representatives of Orange county's civic organizations. The response was instantaneous and overwhelming. First there was the problem of a building. A new one would cost \$20,000. But there wasn't a dime in sight.

A former housing official present suggested that a vacant government-owned office building located across town might be obtained and moved to the hospital grounds to house the center. A committee was named to investigate this possibility. This committee met the following morning with Mayor Joe Runnels, Jr. He spent about 10 minutes listening to the story then picked up the telephone and called the office of Sen. Lyndon Johnson in Washington.

Seventy-eight hours later the hospital had its building and the Public Housing Administration had the city's note for \$2,500 and the biggest litter of slashed red tape in history. Such a transaction normally would have taken months.

Heartened by their quick success in obtaining a building, the civic organizations' representatives held another meeting to see what could be done about raising the \$12,500 to pay for moving, remodeling and equipping the structure. An executive committee was named headed by George Craft, industrial relations official for the Consolidated Western Steel division.

The county chapter of the crippled children's society kicked off the drive with a \$1,000 contribution. Consolidated Western kicked in with \$500 and the Levingston Shipbuilding company mat-

ched it. Employees of these two industries, in a volunteer fund drive conducted by their labor union shop stewards, added \$4,500.

The children of the county, with no urging from anyone, made and sold popcorn and candy. They opened soft drink stands all over the place. They sold their toys.

Service club members throughout the country made personal solicitations, took up collections at meetings, held spaghetti dinners, sponsored dances and rodeos.

Three weeks after the campaign started, Craft pronounced it closed and took time to add the proceeds. Even the most optimistic of his group of co-workers was amazed. The drive already had netted \$22,207.68 and total to about \$25,000—double the original goal. The portion available for this equipment was increased considerably when the county's AF or L unions volunteered the services of their craftsmen in remodeling the building to house the center.

On the first "work day" 150 plumbers, carpenters, painters, electricians, laborers and other unionists showed up. Two of these were fathers of children lying seriously ill of polio in the emergency center.

Worst stricken was a tiny, doll-like blonde, two-year-old Kanette Bebb.

While all the hammering, sawing and other business of remodeling the treatment building was taking place, Kanette lay in a respirator less than a dozen yards away.

Once a workman who came into the hallway for a moment spied Kanette and walked over to the respirator where the child's father was patiently feeding her water a drop at a time through a pipette.

Kanette paused in her drinking and asked the craftsman: "What are you doing out there, big man?"

"I'm building a place to get you well," the workman replied. "Well, hurry up," the child whispereed. "This thing pinches my neck."

The dirt-stained craftsman turned away suddenly, retraced his steps, wiped what may or may not have been sweat from his eyes, picked up his hammer and started banging furiously away.



HOWARD, SON—Texas Gov. Allan Shivers gets acquainted with his brand new son, Brian McGee Shivers, at Baptist Memorial Hospital at San Antonio shortly after the baby was born. Student nurse Dixie Lee Jenkins of Donna, Tex. holds up the child for the state's chief executive to see: The boy is the Shivers' fourth child and weighed 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

### Tape Recorded History Being Run On Texas' Valuable Oil Industry

WICHITA FALLS.—(AP)—A University of Texas English professor is recording Texas oil history in the voices of the men and women who made it.

Using a tape recorder, Dr. Mody C. Boatright and his co-workers are trying to gather a complete history of the industry. The project is being paid for by a grant from Mrs. Walter Sharp of Houston, wife of a prominent Texas oilman.

The work is expected to re-write many chapters of the state's oil history, Dr. Boatright says.

For example, tradition says the Spindletop Field, discovered near

Beaumont in 1901, was Texas' first producing field. But information gathered at Petrolia indicates the Clay County Discovery—made by a farmer drilling for water—may have been ahead of Spindletop by a few days or even weeks.

Through the use of the tape recorder, Dr. Boatright hopes to capture more vividly than ever before the beginning of the oil industry.

"We feel that many will talk freer and with more memory for details than if they were writing," he says.

Boatright started the project this summer in the Eastland-Stephens County area. He and his co-director, Miss Winnie Allen, University archivist, see no early end to the project.

Boatright now has 45 one-hour tapes. "The surface is not yet scratched," he says. "We hope to make it possible for students of the next generation to have access to these oral sources of the history of this generation."

The oral statements will be packed by documents such as public records, newspaper files, written memoirs, letters and journals. The records will be filed in the University of Texas archives.

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### Bits Of News From Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yandell, and daughters of Levelland spent the weekend in Mangum, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lee and children arrived home Friday from Abilene where he had been attending summer school at ACC.

Mrs. Lillie McRee who had been attending school at TSCW in Denton, was called to San Antonio recently to the bedside of her niece, a polio victim. The niece died last Tuesday. She had visited Mrs. McRee here early this summer.

Mrs. Elmo Caudle of Hale Center, and Miss Betty Bob Fletcher of Lubbock, were visitors in the home of Mrs. J. R. Faulkner and Mrs. Dezzie Middleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cockerum and son have returned home after a vacation trip in Arizona.

Binion Cato returned to Abilene Sunday after spending the week with the Robert Cato family.

Mrs. J. D. King spent Saturday night and Sunday in Lubbock with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller had as their recent guests their son and his family from Arizona.

Jean Cato of Levelland is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato have been in Slaton several times this week because of the serious illness of his grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Binion. Mrs. Binion suffered a stroke Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duckworth plan to spend the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. F. I. Bailey is expected to return home this weekend from LaJunta, Colo., where she has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. West, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson Throckmorton were weekend guests of the L. H. Ingram and Miss Ruth Niles.

Gene Hendrix of Lubbock, is guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hibbs Monday morning for Oklahoma City, Okla., to visit their daughter, Elaine, who is getting married Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Shepherd spent the first of the week in Tahoka with Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Payne and daughter, Paula.

Mrs. R. E. Cox and Mrs. Bob Cox and daughter, Lynn Allen, were Lubbock visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smalley and daughter, Madlyn, are attending the Abilene District Nazarene Assembly in Amarillo this week.

David and Jerrald Bebb of Chicago, Ill., visited in the home of Mrs. J. H. Babb, the Sherris Boyds and the Tom Powers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiker and two grandchildren, Carol and Elaine Pate, accompanied by Mr. W. C. Kiker and three children left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Cleburne and Grandview.

Lathon Johnson of Clovis, N. M., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, during the weekend.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jake King, Borger.

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## DOLLAR DAY Friday-Saturday-Monday

Barbara Pattern... 20 pc. DISH SET Regular Price \$4.49... <b>\$2.98</b>	St. Denis CUPS 6 for 50c	NEW FALL Embroidery Pieces 20c-25c-39c-49c-59c Also Full Selection Threads	MEN'S SOX Catalina Ingram Cotton Acetate—Reverse Plat 3 for \$1.00
Post's Own GARZA SHEETS 81"x99" .. \$1.99 81"x108" .. \$2.29 Best Buy in Town	Flour Sack DISH TOWELS 30" x 30" 5 for \$1.00	BROADCLOTH 136 x 60 Count New Fall Colors 59c yd Made To Sell for 98c	CEREAL BOWL White China 6 for 50c
OILCLOTH 50 New Patterns To Select From DOLLAR DAY Special Prices	Buck Brand JEANS A school Opening Special <b>\$1.98 &amp; \$2.59</b>	Plastic APRONS Regular 25c Value Dollar Day SPECIAL... <b>19c</b>	as seen in... McCALLS Good Housekeeping Today's Woman Ladies' GOWNS <b>\$1.89</b> \$2.29 Value
54 inch . . 59c yd. 54 inch . . 69c yd.	IVY Regular 49c Values <b>3 for \$1.00</b>	DOLL'S OVERNIGHT CASE Dollar Day ONLY... <b>98c</b>	Campus BLOUSES by Cadillac <b>\$1.00</b> Made of Dupont Acetate Rayon also... Embossed Cotton Blouses <b>\$1.00</b> Two Real Values!



# Round The Circuit Football Tales, Basketball, Baseball Told By Scribe

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
In just two weeks Texas' 25 colleges that play football will begin the long march. They will have 105 games in 14 states and Mexico. There's nothing like it anywhere else.

Texas. This season is not unusual, however, it's always this way. Football in Texas is something to talk about. First games are scheduled Sept. 13 when Sul Ross and McMurry clash at Abilene and Southwest Texas State engages Abilene Christian at San Marcos. All the schools swing into action Sept. 18-19-20.

And there's the tale Hickman tells of the manager of a baseball club in a North Carolina league. It seems the club had lost 32 straight games and the directors had the managers on the carpet preparatory to firing him. Snorted the manager: "What you want me to do—win 'em all?"

Hickman told the story in a speech at a sports show in Fort Worth. And there's the tale Peterson tells of the manager of a baseball club in a North Carolina league. It seems the club had lost 32 straight games and the directors had the managers on the carpet preparatory to firing him. Snorted the manager: "What you want me to do—win 'em all?"

from the dock into a boat and broke an ankle. They had him laid out on the dock working on him. A crowd gathered around. Hickman could hear a woman in the crowd mutter: "He must have been drowned at least two days. See how bloated he is."

odist basketball coach, thought he had Keith Lane, the former Berger High School star in the bag. He was so convinced that he had snared Lane for SMU that he wouldn't believe he had lost Keith when he saw the schoolboy cager having dinner with the Oklahoma A&M squad.

There comes a belated correction. The all-star football game of the Texas coaching school at Fort Worth actually drew a crowd of more than 18,000 instead of 16,604 as officially announced the night of the game. It seems tickets bought by the coaches attending the coaching school were not counted. Fort Worth did a great job of putting on the coaching school. Not only was the clinic operated smoothly and to everybody's satisfaction but both the all-star basketball and football games set new attendance records.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Barnhart of Fort Sumner, N. M., are spending several days at Spring Springs, Colo. Barnhart is Cecil Smith's nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Excell Smith, Jr., children of Trinchere, Colo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Mason Just Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and Mrs. Green of Denver City, were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Green's father, Hardie Almsworth, and Mrs. Almsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crowley and Mrs. Slaton visited Mrs. Crowley's parents, the Claud Pettigrews, Sunday. They all went to the town of Pettigrews and to see about the irrigation of cotton there. Mrs. Evans of Lubbock, accompanied by a guest from Mr. George Evans, Thursday night. Mrs. H. A. Barnhart of Okla., recently visited her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Baugh, in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bunker Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Friday and Saturday. They had just returned from a few days vacation in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dilbeck and Mrs. Dilbeck of Colorado City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey, Jr., Sunday. Mr. H. A. Winkler is attending the THDA convention at Fort Worth this week. Mr. C. P. Lobban and son, and Mrs. Lobban, spent Sunday and Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lobban family. Mr. Marvin Dorman and children of Roscoe, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevilacqua, Sunday. A large crowd attended the school auditorium Sunday night. There is a meeting every Sunday night and everyone is invited to attend. One of town visitors Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell and daughter of Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan and family of Laredo and Henry Lobban of Laredo City. Mrs. L. E. Matthews of Lamesa, accompanied several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Matthews, Sunday. Mrs. Parchman has been ill for several days.

Power Theatre To Sponsor Fund Drive  
Johnny Hopkins, manager of the Power Theatre, today announced his theatre will participate in the 1952 Texas Theatres Crippled Children's Fund for Crippled Children's Fund with audience collections during the week, August 31-September 6.  
Famous screen star Joan Crawford and former Gonzales resident Beverly Mills of Smiley, will appear in the special RKO movie produced at RKO Studios by ace director David O. Selznick. Miss Crawford, a native Texan, makes the dramatic appeal for financial aid for the treatment center where Texans of every race, color and creed are treated for polio and other neurological diseases.  
J. O'Donnell, vice president and general manager of Interstate Theatres, and Col. H. A. B. head of Allied Theatres of Texas, are co-chairmen of the fund. In announcing the theatre - sponsored polio fund, Mr. O'Donnell pointed out that this year, more than ever, treatment money is vitally needed at the Texas hospital.  
Unfortunately our great state has been harder hit by polio than any other in the nation. "It's up to us, the citizens of Texas, to prevent a state of helplessness crippled boys and girls by helping to provide the national treatment facilities they need."

ALAN LADD  
AT THE TOWER  
"RED MOUNTAIN"  
Sept. 29-30

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**PLAID GINGHAMS...**  
Fancy plaid gingham in a grand assortment of color combinations. All Pre-Shrunk and mercerized. A terrific back to school value. Only Dunlap's tremendous purchasing power permits fabrics of this quality to be sold at such low prices. Depend on Dunlap's ..... **49c yd.**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**"Dan River" GINGHAM...**  
Soft, smart gingham from the famous Dan River Mills in a galaxy of plaids for school frocks. Washes and washes and washes. Wrinkle shed finish. Pre-Shrunk. Sanforized and mercerized. This is an unusual value and you'll love the colors. Tagged Low ..... **98c yd.**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**COAT STORY FOR FALL...**  
Dunlap's write the most exciting chapter in the coat story for fall with this collection. Every coat in this group compares with a \$39.50 coat. Your choice of all-wool zebra stripes, all-wool classic fleece, all-wool two-tone paca point. Tagged low for back-to-school ..... **25.00**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**A SUIT FOR YOUR...**  
FALL FASHION... Rayon Suits by M. J. Levine. Clever little suits that are so right for back-to-school and wear everywhere. Gabardines, Flannels and Checks. Sizes 10 to 20. Smartest of fashion and lowest of prices during Dunlap's sack-to-school event. .... **14.95**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**JERSEY BLOUSES...**  
WOOL... They look like sweaters. But dress up your skirts like a fine blouse. Two outstanding styles. Short sleeves and turtle neck. Ribbing at waist, sleeves and neck. The cardigan front has rhinestone buttons. A very special special at Dunlap's back-to-school ..... **1.98**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**TIMELY CORDUROY...**  
Soft-as-velvet pinwale corduroy, 36-inches wide. .16 rib count. An exciting array of new colors. This is fall's favored fabric for back to school. And you can buy this first quality corduroy from this unusual collection for ..... **97c yd.**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**METAL TONE COTTONS...**  
Check Dunlap's! We're "firstest" with the "most-est" in cottons for your fall sewing. Nationally Advertised. Colorful patterns. You'll want several patterns from this very unusual assortment priced special for this event ..... **89c yd.**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**NYLON SWEATERS...**  
Smart nylon sweaters for ladies in Classic Cardigans and short sleeve Blouse types plenty of clever detail. We have the greatest collection of the year. For your selection at a very exciting price. Always count on Dunlap's ..... **2.98**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**PLAID SKIRTS...**  
FOR YOU ALONE... The skirt story is told at Dunlap's in the small prices offered in our back-to-school event. 55% wool and 45% rayon. Knife pleats around and around. Our special price is a cool ..... **2.98**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**CORDUROY SKIRTS...**  
GORED... Fine pinwale corduroy. Here are skirts that are style plus. Unusual deep Dior pockets, zipper back, in an exciting array of colors. All brilliant jewel tones. A very special value for back-to-school ..... **3.95**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**RAYON GABARDINE...**  
45-inches wide. This solid color gabardine is ideal for skirts, tailored dresses and jumpers. New Harvest Tones await your selection at Dunlap's. This fabric will be the high fashion for school... see our grand assortment and pay special attention to Dunlap's lower-than-ever price. .... **89c yd.**

## Dunlap's

Swing to

# DOLLAR DAY

for back-to-school values

## FRIDAY

## SATURDAY

## MONDAY

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**NEW DRESS PRINTS...**  
Shhhhhh... we can't breathe this top-flight name. But these fabulous 80 square dress prints will be your fashion entrance to Fall. Every yard guaranteed fast color. Superb quality and will retain its loveliness after repeated trips to the tub. Buy for now, for school, for next season! A Dunlap Scoop! ..... **29c yd.**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**TOPPERS ARE TOPS...**  
...with surface interest fabrics. Never have there been more beautiful fabrics and styles than these you will see during Dunlap's back-to-school event. Fleeces, Sheen Gabardine, Paca Points, Zebra Stripes and many others. They would have been wonderful values at 29.50. Dunlap's has priced them at ..... **19.95**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**NYLON HOSIERY...**  
A great hosiery mill sold us their beautiful 54 gauge, 15 denier Nylons at a very special price. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. These nylons usually sell for 1.50 to 1.65 pair. But Dunlap's lowers the price. **3 pairs for \$2.00 or 67c pr.**

### VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR FALL & BACK-TO-SCHOOL

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**NYLON SLIPS...**  
Beautiful nylon embroidered lace at bodice with matching wide flounce at hemline. This is a rare beauty. Dunlap's buyers went far and wide to find you this unusual value. White, pink, in sizes 32-40. It's an exciting price during Dunlap's Back-to-School event ..... **3.95 ea.**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**TWILL BLACK VELVETEEN...**  
36 inches wide. Twill Back. Here's fashion tip: You'll be sure you are right in a velveteen dress. Autumn shades in rich deep tones. A regular 3.98 yard fabric. But Dunlap's tagged it much lower for their big Back-to-School Event. Depend On Dunlap's ..... **2.98 yd.**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**ALL-WOOL BLANKETS**  
100% all-wool, soft, lofty new wool. Luscious satin binding in matching colors of rose, blue, green, yellow, red, and all are expensively gift packaged. Compare this blanket with any selling for 14.95. This is a Dunlap's Special Back-to-School price ..... **9.90**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**BORDER BLANKETS...**  
Part wool, part cotton. This is the most needed blanket in this section of the country. Size 70x80. Solid colors. A blanket to fit the most moderate budgets. Satin bound ends of matching colors of rose, blue, green, yellow and red. Use our lay-away and buy several ..... **4.99**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**Group: GIRL'S COATS...**  
The girl's coat story for fall is told at Dunlap's. Here is a group of coats that mothers will clamor for. All wool fleeces, all-wool nubby donegal tweeds, all-wool surface checks, all-wool surface plaids, all-wool sheen coverts. Sizes 5 to 14, at Dunlap's ..... **14.95 to 24.95**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**JACQUARD SPREADS...**  
Cannon's Woven Jacquard Bedspread. Be ready for fall. This spread is full bed size, 86 inches wide and 105 inches long. The pattern was inspired by the early American quilting bee. Rose, blue, and green. .... **5.95**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**COVERED COMFORTS...**  
Come see these comforts in all their glory! Full bed size, luscious colors that will add to any color scheme. Grand for that extra bedding she will need to take back to school. Wool-filled. And you'll love the special low price. .... **8.95**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**BOY'S SOCKS...**  
Back-to-school in these long wearing, fast color, durable cotton socks. Four pairs guaranteed for 4 months wear. Nylon reinforced at heel and toe. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Specially priced during back-to-school event. .... **4 pairs 88c**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**CASUAL COATS...**  
CORDUROY—This is the coat that will cover the campus this fall. It can be worn loose or belted for sweeping fashion. Set in raglan sleeves. Button front, Johnny Collar. Sizes 10-16. Specially Priced at back-to-school event ..... **10.95**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**CORDUROY JACKET...**  
Made of nylon gabardine. Sported in long, half belt, zipper front with deep rooney pockets. Navy, brown and green. Sizes 6 to 18. This quality would usually sell for 10.95... but during back-to-school event at Dunlap's for ..... **8.95**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**BOLERO SUIT...**  
CORDUROY—Several styles to choose from. Long sleeves, checked corduroy collar, button trim. Double breasted effect. 4 gore skirt. Choice of this group. .... only **8.95**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**Boy's SPORT SOCKS...**  
Argyle and clock patterns Cable weave. All of combed cotton that is reinforced with nylon. Sizes 7-10 1/2. Buy now and save during back-to-school event ..... **37c pair**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**Boy's SPORT SHIRTS...**  
Sanforized flannel pull over sport shirt with long sleeves. Knit waist and neck, and wrist. Novelty print. Sizes 4 to 12. Special price for back-to-school event ..... **89c each**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**Boy's KNIT BRIEFS...**  
Made of fine cotton. White and closely knitted. Long life elastic waste band. Sizes 3 to 16. Specially priced for this Dunlap's back-to-school event ..... **3 pair 1.00**

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**  
**CORDUROY JACKET...**  
Smartest short coat on any campus. Buttons down front with large flap pockets. Red gold, green, purple, and luggage. Sizes 10 to 16. Priced lower than ever during back-to-school event ..... **5.95**



### Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Wall, in Louisiana.

Miss Carolyn Edwards, a student at Hardin-Simmons university, is spending a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown and family are in San Antonio. Ronnie and Kay Webb of McDonald, N. M., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Webb.

Joe Frank Sproul has been a guest of his grandparents, the Will Bartons, for several weeks. His mother, Mrs. Bob Sproul of Fort Davis, came after him last week.

A weekend guest in the Roy

### Main Street—

(Continued From Front Page) ing to an announcement by Mrs. J. A. Stallings. Those interested are asked to call 188 or contact Mrs. Stallings in person on September 5th or 6th.

Deadline Day—September 5—is drawing near for you farmers to register for the SN Ford Tractor and valuable merchandise prizes at Garza Tractor and Implement Company. Read Earl Rogers' ad in this issue of the Dispatch for complete information.

Josey's Grocery is now a member of the A-G group... the Associated Grocers this is. There are many advantages to being classed with the A-G grocers and to prove this Mr. and Mrs. Josey are giving you the opportunity of taking advantage of some of their "Special A-G Buys." Go adventuring through the Josey Grocery and Market ad in this issue of the Dispatch. You won't be sorry.

"Uncle Sam prints dollars, but we stretch 'em," comments Burdon Haws, manager of Haws Friendly Shoes. Displays of all types of shoes are being arranged at this Main street store and special emphasis is being placed on styles for school. Check Haws' shoe ad in this issue of the Dispatch for additional information.

Hang on to your hat!... Here comes another Hudman Furniture Company special. Carpet remnants are to be placed on special sale again. If you need rugs or carpets for some of your rooms, be sure and shop Hudman's. You'll find some super buys. And while you are there looking over the carpet situation, pick up a gallon of the new Glamorene carpet cleaner. They say it instantly removes grease, spilled food and drink soils, grit, chewing gum, lipstick, shoe polish, oil and even tar. One gallon covers approximately four 9x12 rugs. It is excitingly different. Ask about it.

In cleaning house, Maxine and her crew found loads of interesting pieces of glassware, pottery and china in the basement of the store. This merchandise is top quality and of excellent design. Maxine is inviting all you femmes who like to pick up home accessory pieces or those who are always in the market for gifts, to be sure and take advantage of this "Cleaning House" sale. Check Maxine's ad in this issue of the Dispatch. While shopping around for gifts, be sure and take a look at the new Helen Harper sweaters. They are lovely. Always featured in Made-moiselle and Seventeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short and two youngest children have returned from a vacation trip through New Mexico and Colorado. While they were away Joyce and Leonard looked after the business at Short Hardware store.

Collins home was Miss Mina Suzanne Cooper, of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boykin and family and Nancy Robinson spent the weekend at Star and San Angelo.

Several men from the local church attended the Brotherhood meeting at the camp near Floydada the first of the week.

### How Garza County Voted

	Post	South Post	Close City	Pleasant Valley	Southland	Graham	Two Draw	Verbeena	Justicburg	Albany	Total
<b>Associate Justice Supreme Court:</b>											
Spurgeon Bell	165	40	26	24	23	6	11	7	35	24	361
Frank P. Culver	221	55	34	38	44	9	11	9	49	18	488
<b>Congress-At-Large:</b>											
Martin Dies	426	101	66	71	73	11	24	17	97	51	937
<b>Justice Court Civil Appeals:</b>											
Joe S. Moss	372	95	48	47	48	15	25	17	82	46	795
Ernest O. Northcutt	54	6	20	23	25	0	0	1	15	3	147
<b>Commissioner Precinct No. 1:</b>											
B. F. Evans	298		33	57	57						480
Ernest Henderson	132		35	11	16						198
<b>Commissioner Precinct No. 4:</b>											
Bandy Cash									50	3	53
Sid Cross									52	6	58



**SAFE AT HOME**—Ted Edward Benoit, 13, who was believed drowned in the Neches River but turned up unharmed early the next day, is shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Benoit, at his home at Groves. After his all-night stay in the woods, Ted wanted only two things—food and sleep—and he's picture getting one and getting ready for the other.

**IT'S THE LAW**  
in Texas  
A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

When the real estate sales contract provides that the seller is to furnish to the buyer an Abstract of Title, then it is up to the latter to employ an attorney who will examine the abstract. After the examination, the lawyer will give the buyer a written opinion as to whether or not the seller has a good marketable title. If the title is defective, then his opinion will state what action is necessary to bring it up to par.

In addition, the attorney usually advises on important matters not revealed by an abstract. He will ascertain whether any delinquent taxes exist against the property. He will check on the possibility of some third party being in possession, claiming the property as his own. He will determine whether a survey has been made so that the buyer may know that required footage is there and that the neighbor's fences, driveway, etc. is not encroaching upon the property being purchased. He will explain the practical effect of each legal paper which you sign or accept in closing the deal.

If the contract of sale provides that the seller is to furnish the buyer a Title Insurance Policy, then the latter should employ an attorney to examine the policy offered and advise him on other details in closing the transaction. The fact that an attorney designated by the Title Insurance Company examines the title is not sufficient to protect the purchaser in every respect.

A title insurance policy is similar in principle to a fire insurance policy. Just as you insure against damage caused by fire, so you can insure yourself against damage by failure of title. As is also common with fire insurance policies, you must be named as the insured in the policy, in order to collect the proceeds. You cannot recover more than the amount stated on the policy even though the damage caused by the fire or the title failure is greater than that amount. The property insured must be accurately described in the policy. There are exceptions to the coverage which may cause harm to a particular buyer who is not aware of their meaning, or even of their existence.

Insurance companies, in order to stay in business, cannot afford to accept too great a risk in proportion to the premium charged. A fire insurance underwriter decides whether your house is a safe risk for his company in view of the coverage provided by the fire insurance policy. An attorney hired by the title insurance company decides whether your property is a safe title risk for his company in view of the coverage provided by the Title Insurance Policy. Making such decision is the sole obligation of that attorney in the transaction. He is not in a position that enables him to advise you as to the quality of the title you are acquiring—his only duty is to his client, the title insurance company.

It might also be said that an attorney who passes on the title for the mortgage lender is in the same position. His main obligation in the transaction is to advise his client on whether your title is adequate security for the loan, which is for quite a different purpose than if his client was buying the piece, as you are doing; for use as a home.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

Mahatma Gandhi was a lawyer.

### Gems of Thought

**QUALITY**  
The best is the cheapest.  
Benjamin Franklin

Many individuals have, like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior.  
Juvenal

All that is worth reckoning is what we do, and the best of everything is not too good, but is economy and riches.  
Mary Baker Eddy

Quality, not quantity, is my measure.  
Douglas Jerrold

Virtue itself turns vice, being misapplied.  
Shakespeare

Men should be judged... by the quality of thought they think.  
"Laurence Hope"



**TO GET FIRST TEXAS TECH DOCTORATE**—Estus C. Folk, left, Texas Christian University assistant professor of English, confers with Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Tech at Lubbock, where on Aug. 27 he received the first doctor's degree ever conferred by the school. He has been in residence at Tech for the past two years working on his English Ph. D. He is on leave from his TCU duties, and will return this fall. Tech's doctoral program was initiated in 1950.

### Midland Woman Is Seeking Her Sister

(Editor's Note: This Dispatch received the following letter in the mails this week and it is being printed in hopes that it might be of service to the writer.)

"Would like very much to find my sister.

"Haven't seen her in about 23 years. Her name before she married was Opal McDaniel. Heard she married a man by the name of Rhodes."

Mrs. Rolene Cantrell  
312 W. Florida St.  
Midland, Texas

### To The Voters Of Precinct One:

Please accept my sincerest thanks for your support and votes in my campaign for the office of Commissioner. I shall endeavor to so serve you as to merit your confidence in me.

**B. F. (Boone) EVANS**

### Save Your ROOF! ACT NOW

## FREE SAMPLE

**ASBESTOLINE**  
SEMI-PLASTIC ROOF COATING

**THIS FREE SAMPLE WILL PROVE ASBESTOLINE WILL SAVE YOUR ROOF! SAVE YOU TROUBLE! SAVE YOU MONEY!**

A super product with a record of distinguished service for over twenty-five years. You can save money—save worry—and best of all you actually save your roof, with ASBESTOLINE. Easy to apply... no special skill needed. A written manufacturer's GUARANTEE assures positive ROOF PROTECTION FOR TEN YEARS. Remember—You economize with the best when you use ASBESTOLINE—for Flat or Sloping Roofs—for IRON—STEEL—FELT—COMPOSITION—or GRAVEL ROOFS.

**10 YEAR Replacement GUARANTEE!**

**YOUR FREE SAMPLE Is Ready For You At**

**Kirkpatrick AUTO ELECTRIC**  
Authorized Dealer

### Movies of the Week

Take any comment you like, with people who know movies best it's Westerns to one!

That may not hold true everywhere, but over a majority of the country when a top notch Western hits the theatres, the customers hit the boxoffice.

That is the reason for the choice of this week's outstanding movie, "RED MOUNTAIN." This high adventure, filmed in rugged forbidden country in blazing Technicolor, brings to the screen an expensive new romantic team.

This Paramount release pairs rugged Alan Ladd with sultry Elizabeth Scott, and tidily parlayes a volatile romance with action and suspense in a part-fact, part-fiction drama based on a turbulent episode in American history.

Arthur Kennedy and John Ireland are spotted in other top roles as the picture traces the last and most violent episode in the notorious career of General Quantrell. For those who may be a little sketchy on their American history, Quantrell was a Southern officer who led a ragged band of guerrillas West of the Mississippi in the closing days of the Civil War. With hopes for a Confederate victory fading, Quantrell turned to a bloody campaign of personal conquest.

Even those persons who detest Westerns will enjoy watching the action of Alan Ladd as a cavalry captain in RED MOUNTAIN. It shows Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barton could not help but like RED MOUNTAIN. Two tickets are theirs for the asking at the box-office of the Tower theater. They are good for any performance.

Suspense thriller of the week is the Tuesday presentation of CAUSE FOR ALARM. Starring Loretta Young and Barry Sullivan. CAUSE FOR ALARM will hold the movie goer spellbound.

Try to guess the surprise ending. Wednesday and Thursday, the comedy show of the week plays. Ann Sheridan and John Lund give out with that rib-tickling "JUST ACROSS THE STREET."

For the kiddies no arguing will convince them that tomorrow and Saturday's show is not the best in the business. SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS plays at the Tower in all the glory of Technicolor and Walt Disney's talent.

Don't forget the free bicycle to be given away. The drawing is at 4 p.m. Saturday.

### Inspection Law—

(Continued From Front Page)

There was an unexpected delay in printing the necessary forms, due to a misunderstanding over the terms of the state's printing contract.

The original procedure required in the inspection of vehicles, by regulations of the Department of Public Safety, was more stringent than most people thought necessary.

When the short time for beginning inspection until the April 1 deadline for 1952 registration of vehicles, made it physically impossible for all cars to be inspected, the Attorney General ruled that the final date for inspections could be deferred until Sept. 6.

So after thousands of car owners had spent much money to comply with the first regulations in advance of April 1, the whole set up was changed by new regulations, greatly modifying the tests required, and the deadline was pushed back to Sept. 6.

Now in spite of the relaxation of requirements and in spite of the extension of time, Department of Public Safety officials discovered that some one-third of the vehicles in the state were still unqualified late this month. Again there is the problem of getting all of these vehicles through the inspection stations in time.

Although the public is pretty well fed up with the entire set up of the law, they only have a few more days left in which to have their vehicles inspected. After that they will be put off the road any time they are found without a sticker.

### LOANS

I represent clients who will lend money on farms and ranches at 4 1-2 % interest.

**JOE S. MOSS**  
ATTORNEY  
Phone 244

# PULLING POWER

## ... with Newspaper Advertising

... when a merchant receives a new shipment of merchandise his first thought is how he can best inform his potential customer of his new "items"... how he can reach the greatest number of customers at the least possible cost.

### NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING WILL DO THE JOB

... for only through advertising can you reach your potential customers. You have to inform the public before your cash register can ring up any sales. You'll find this newspaper an effective, economical and immediate medium for your advertising sales manager. Let us show you how this newspaper can bring you profits!

# The Post Dispatch

## House & Garden Colors

(as selected by "House & Garden" Magazine)

NOW AVAILABLE IN

# SATIN-X

READY TO APPLY

QUICK DRYING—30 MINS. SPREADS EASY

SUPER DURABLE ODORLESS WASHABLE

SYNTHETIC RUBBERIZED WALL FINISH

You can be sure of your room scheme if you begin with "House & Garden" colors, at

## SHORT HARDWARE



AT YOUR THEATRES THIS WEEK  
"Where You Receive 'So Much For So Little!'"

"THE SHOW PLACE OF WEST TEXAS"  
Air Conditioned For Your Health

**TOWER**

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

Friday-Saturday, August 29-30

**JOY FOR ALL!**  
A thrilling experience in happiness! Color, music, laughter and romance wrapped up in sunshine to make your heart sing!

Walt Disney's  
**Snow White**  
and the Seven Dwarfs

COLOR BY  
**TECHNICOLOR**

CHILDREN 25c  
ADULTS Regular Admission

**Hey Kids!**  
**Free Bicycle**  
To Be Given Away

SATURDAY, AUG. 30 AT 4:00 P. M.  
Get your FREE BICYCLE TICKETS Now and deposit them in the Box today at The TOWER THEATRE. You may GET TICKETS AT

Mason & Co.  
or  
Tower Theatre

Sunday-Monday, Aug. 31-Sept 1

ALAN LADD  
**Red Mountain**  
with Elizabeth Scott - Arthur Kennedy

Tuesday Only, Sept. 2

This girl is in trouble!  
LORETTA YOUNG  
**Cause for Alarm**

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 3-4

They did it for LAUGHS... AND A LITTLE LOVIN' TOO!  
**Just Across the Street**  
Ann Sherman - John Lund

**Cancer Incidence in Dallas Shows 18 Per Cent Increase in Ten Years**

James H. Bond, Regional Director of the Federal Agency with headquarters in Dallas today announced that cancer incidence among Dallas City and County residents increased 18 per cent from 1938 to 1948. During the same period cancer mortality for all residents increased only two per cent; among men there was an 8 per cent increase and among women a 3 per cent decrease was noted. This announcement is based on a survey published today by the National Cancer Institute of the Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency.

"The slight decrease in cancer mortality among women is in agreement with a national trend beginning about 1936," Dr. John R. Heller, National Cancer Institute director reports. "In the past 15 years cancer investigators have learned and applied a wealth of knowledge about the diagnosis and treatment of cancer in its two most common forms among women—cancer of the breast and genital organs," Heller explained.

"The outlook for Dallas County women could be even brighter, since 1948 data show that only half of the breast cancers were discovered while still localized. As women and their physicians become more alert to the early signs of breast cancer, we can expect to find a larger number of breast cancers while they are still localized and when more cases can be cured," he said.

When all cancer sites are considered, 65 per cent of the cancer patients in Dallas County were diagnosed while the disease was still localized. However, when skin cancers are excluded from the total, only half of the remaining cancers were diagnosed

while still localized. The importance of early diagnosis in relation to survival is clearly shown by the survey, for 93 per cent of these patients survive one year or longer. When diagnosis was made after regional involvement, 73 per cent survived. Only 35 per cent survived, however, when the disease was discovered after remote metastasis had occurred.

Seventh in a series of ten surveys dealing with the nature and scope of the cancer problem in the United States, the Dallas survey was carried out with the cooperation of the Dallas Medical Society; the Dallas Hospital Council; and city, County and State health departments. Already published are the surveys dealing with the metropolitan areas of Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, and San Francisco. Future publications will cover Birmingham, Detroit, and Philadelphia. Comparative data are available, since all of the surveys followed studies made ten years previously. A summary report will be issued after publication of all ten surveys.

As in the previous surveys, the Dallas report notes a relationship between cancer and aging. Cancer occurs 100 times as frequently in persons over 65 as in children under 15. On the other hand, 10 per cent of all cancer patients in Dallas are under 35. Most common cancers in these younger persons are the leukemias and cancers of the brain and bone.

For all ages, the most common cancer sites among men are skin, 34 per cent; digestive system, 18 per cent; genital organs, 11 per cent; respiratory system, 9 per cent; and buccal cavity, 6 per cent. Among women, 25 per cent of all cancers occur in the genital organs, 19 per cent on the skin, and 17 per cent in the breast.

Mr. Bond said individual copies of the Dallas survey are obtainable from the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda 14, Maryland.

**Supply Man Finds "Old Bag" Friend**

SAN ANTONIO —(AP)—When Lawrence LaRose met his old friend again he stepped right up and introduced himself.

"That old bag has really been around," he sighed.

LaRose is civilian inspector in the clothing sales warehouse at Lakland Air Force Base here.

And the "old bag" was just that—the duffel bag which he carried on an overseas tour with the Air Force in England and Germany between April, 1947, and March 1950.

The bag was issued at Lakland AFB where LaRose joined the service. He and his "old friend" were separated in 1950. Whether "she" had cavorted overseas again with new friends in the interim cannot be said.

"The odds against his finding that bag while inspecting items in the warehouse were a modicum million to one," said 2nd Lt. Joseph Pipp of the clothing sales division. The proof was positive, however — LaRose's full name and serial name are still visible on the bag.

**Philippines Curtail Oil Imports Sharply**

MANILA —(AP)—The Philippines will cut oil imports 15 per cent this year and government and private transportation officials have agreed to curtail fuel consumption sharply.

Miguel Cuaderno, governor of the Central Bank, informed a recent meeting of government and transportation officials that allocations for oil imports were being cut to 54 million dollars this year from 63 million dollars last year to conserve dollar reserves.

**On-The-Farm Visits Planned In Program**

"Operation of the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program will center around the on-the-farm visits of elected PMA Community Committeemen," says Claude E. Spence, chairman of the Garza County PMA Committee.

Representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service, Extension Service, Farmers Home Administration and other agricultural agencies are to assist in preparing committeemen for these farm-by-farm visits.

There are approximately 540 farmers in Garza County and each committeeman will have about 60 farms to visit. These farms are in three designated agricultural communities. Elections are held in each community each year and three local farmers are named to serve on the PMA community committee.

Under the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program, the assistance available will be directed to the most urgently needed conservation on the farm.

In the field-by-field check, the conservation needs of the farm will be noted and the most needed conservation determined. Farm plans prepared for the farm by the Soil Conservation Service or other agency will be considered in determining practices to be carried out in 1953 with Agricultural Conservation Program assistance.

**Texas Hits High And Low In Cotton**

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Texas is at the same time the nation's greatest cotton-producing state and one of the poorest.

The Lone Star State normally produces from a fourth to a third of the nation's cotton. No other state approaches Texas in total cotton production.

But on a per-acre-yield basis, Texas is almost at the bottom—a position it has held consistently in recent years.

This year, for instance, the latest U. S. Department of Agriculture report estimates the Texas cotton crop at 4,200,000 bales. That's more than 25 per cent of the indicated crop for the entire nation—14,735,000 bales. In No. 2 place in the nation as a cotton-producing state is California, with an indicated 1952 crop of 1,880,000 bales.

But Texas is way down the list when the comparison is on the basis of yield per acre. In the bottom spot, with an expected yield of only 173 pounds an acre, is Oklahoma. Texas is next to the bottom, at 184 pounds an acre. By contrast, Arizona is expected to produce 750 pounds per acre—more than four times as much per acre as Texas.

Other states with high per-acre yield expectations include California, 645 pounds per acre; Missouri, 407 pounds per acre; and New Mexico, 467 pounds per acre. In many of these, of course, the proportion of irrigated cotton acreage is higher than in Texas.

**Antelope Football Workouts Begin Monday With 29 Boys Turning Out**

Bolstered by only four returning starters, Coach Bing Bingham's Antelope footballers will take the practice field Monday in preparation for what appears to be one of the roughest seasons faced by an Antelope team in some years.

Sixteen lettermen are included on the roster of the 29 boys who have indicated they want to carry the colors for the school. However, the fact that these boys lettered does not mean they are all experienced ball handlers. Many of them played but a few minutes during the 1951 season.

Also included on the squad roster are 12 first year and freshmen players.

Biggest blow to Bingham's chances for a good 1952 season was the losing of 10 players, with seven of them being starters on last year's eleven. These included Billy Taylor, Lon Tatum, Buddy Davis, Cletus Graves, Jack Kirkpatrick, Cordell Custer, J. R. Potts, Royce Josey, Hoppie Caylor and Topper Bilberry.

Workouts for the 1952 season are tentatively set to begin at 6:30 a. m. Monday morning. Morning workouts will run from 6:30 until 8 according to Bingham. Many of the players are working and these hours were set so as not to conflict with their jobs. Afternoon sessions are set from 5 til 8 p. m.

First game of the 1952 season is scheduled for September 12. Bingham said the open week will be used to scrimmage the team. He plans a scrimmage session with New Deal on Thursday, the 4th and another one on Tuesday, Sept. 9. The first scrimmage is to be at New Deal with the final one happening on Antelope field.

Returning lettermen who will begin workouts on Monday include Larry Waldrop, Don Moore, Darrell Bruton, Pete Hays, Bernie Welch, Danny Tillman, Darrell Stone, Darrell Norman, Randall Lawrence, Charles Chandler, Tommy Malouf, Fred Long, Buddy Caylor, J. C. Shedd, Nolan Williams, David Pennington and L. W. Evans.

Freshmen and first year players are Novis Pennell, Junior Smith, Audie Teaff, Gaylord Anderson, Ted Tatum, Bobby Gordon, Harold Gordon, Homer Cato, Moody Graham, Mack Terry, Bobby Cowdrey, and Billy Meeks.

Funeral rites for Michael Ray Coleman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coleman of Fort Worth, were conducted August 19 at Boyd.

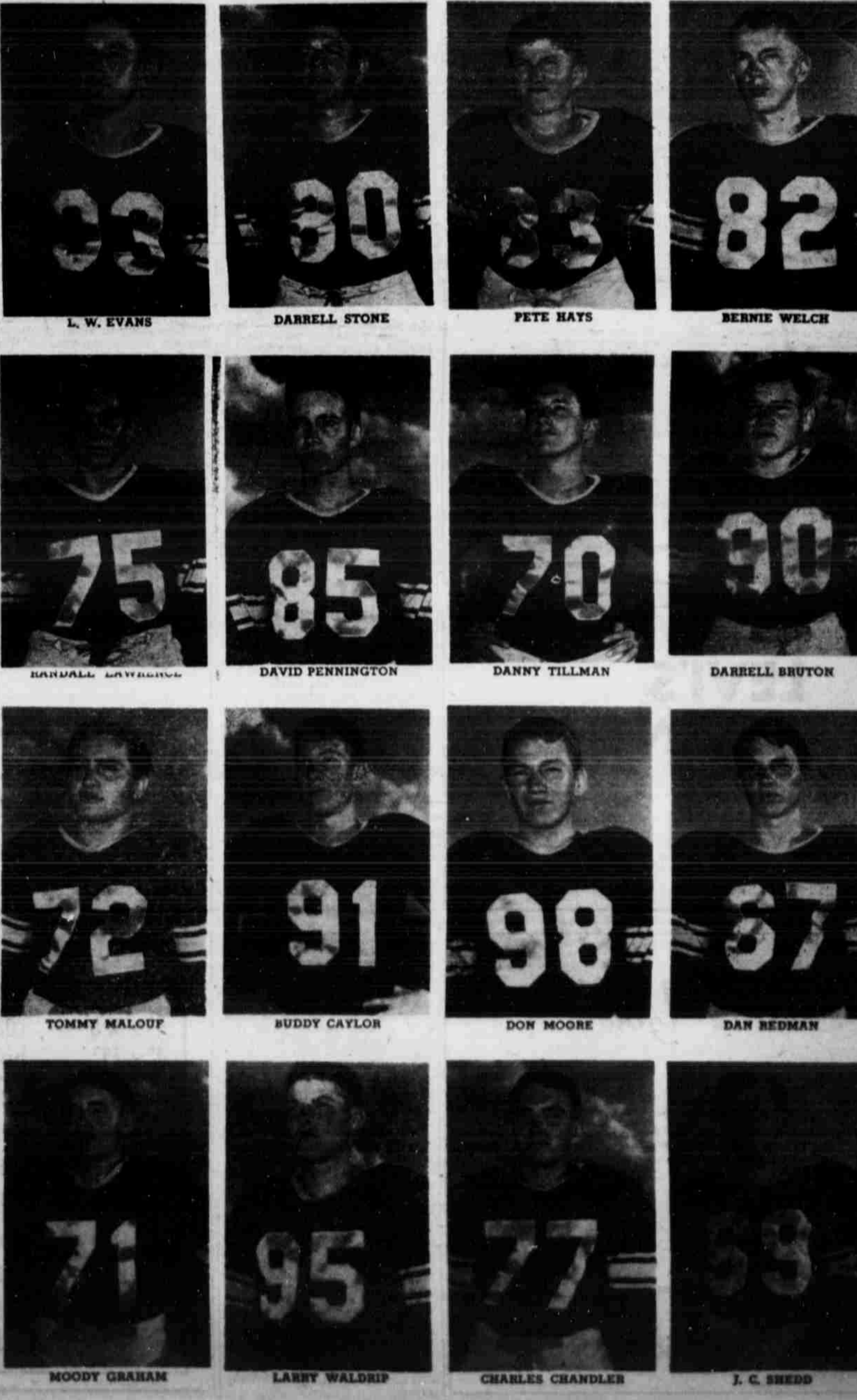
Mrs. Coleman is the former Miss Juanita Peel, a native Garzan and former resident of the Graham community.

Michael Ray weighed three pounds and one ounce at birth and lived only a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and son, Lonnie Gene, attended the funeral and visited Mrs. Coleman in All Saints hospital in Fort Worth.

**Coleman Baby Is Buried At Boyd**

**Returning Lettermen Bolster Antelope's 1952 Hopes**



L. W. EVANS      DARRELL STONE      PETE HAYS      BERNIE WELCH  
RANDALL LAWRENCE      DAVID PENNINGTON      DANNY TILLMAN      DARRELL BRUTON  
TOMMY MALOUF      BUDDY CAYLOR      DON MOORE      DAN REDMAN  
FRED LONG      MOODY GRAHAM      LARRY WALDRIP      CHARLES CHANDLER      J. C. SHEDD



### Barnum Springs

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to **BOBBY JOYCE HENDERSON** Barnum Springs Correspondent

Jean Cato of Loveland, is visiting Bobby Joyce Henderson this week.

Rural Ryan and son of Snyder, and Sammy Vaughn of Colorado City, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Lee and sons of Post, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and girls Sunday night.

Mrs. Wakner and Mona of Pocatonga, Ark., and Mrs. Park Leathers of Garnolia, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan Snuday.

James Henderson and Don Shelton of Ajo, Ariz., visited in the Tom Henderson home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Layne and children of Snyder, visited in the Tom Henderson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pennell and children of Rails, Katy Whitaker of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson visited in the O. F. Pennell home Sunday.

Maudie Faye Ray sprained her ankle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow have been vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray and son visited friends in Pletown, N. M., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott and son visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray in New Home Sunday.

Maudie Faye Ray visited her grandmother, Mrs. Greer, in Slaton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Briles and sons of Canyon Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan Friday.

Bobby Joyce Henderson and Jean Cato visited Sue Stephens in Post Sunday morning.

Mickie Sue Morrow visited in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. J. P. Ray and daughters, Bobby Joyce Henderson, and Jean Cato visited in Lubbock Tuesday.

Hoyt Bland injured his foot last week when he dropped a pipe on it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Long and Don visited in Amarillo over the weekend. Ruth Ann returned home with them. She had been visiting her aunt for two weeks.

### Southland News

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

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Martin, recently were their daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Underwood, and children, Jeanna, Donald, and Sammie of San Pablo, Calif., also their son and daughter-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and Suzanne, of Spade.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moseley and Molly May have returned home to Marietta, Ga., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley.

B. D. Ellis attended the Ellis reunion in Stephenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pennell attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Ella Pennell, in Houston last weekend.

Mrs. Jack Myers and daughter, Kelly Jo, Mrs. Red Sims and Mrs. J. Martin Basinger visited the Speck Greens in Guthrie Friday.

Miss Bennie May Oliver of Oklahoma City, Okla., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Oliver.

The Ben Popes and Patty of Marshall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and family on their way home from a trip to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cox of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hammer and family. They all attended a reunion in Springlake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster have been at the bedside of her brother-in-law, Carl Foster, this week at Lubbock. Mr. Foster was in a car accident last Friday.

Arthur Bloxom, Edgar Moseley, Jack Lancaster and the Rev. Bruce Oliver attended the Brotherhood meeting at Floydada Monday night.

The Methodist Revival closed Sunday after a week's meeting with the Rev. Dunn of Lorenzo as the visiting preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster attended the graduating exercises in Lubbock Wednesday night on the Administration Building green where Jack Lancaster received his Master of Education Degree from Texas Tech. About three hundred candidates received degrees, including those receiving their Masters' and Doctors' degrees.

## Selecting And Feeding Program Is Helping 4-H And FFA Boys In County Toward Profitable Life

(Editor's Note: The following story concerning 4-H and FFA activities in Garza county was written by Burnis Lawrence, Dispatch editor, for the August issue of The Texas Hereford, edited by Cal Brumley. Since it has not appeared in print anywhere else, the article might be of interest to Dispatch readers.)

By BURNIS LAWRENCE

A Garza county youth program which originates in a dusty corral and climaxes in the glitter of a state fair—demonstrates what one man can do to promote Herefords and Hereford breeders. The program was born of cow country legend and inspired by the vision of a practical cowman. It is a clear fall day in West

### NEWS AROUND . . .

#### Postex Cotton Mill

"Don't Quit"

Recently Mrs. Tom Ashley received a letter from her son, Gene, who is to leave this weekend from El Paso on an exploration trip. His trip will carry him into Mexico below Chihuahua and explore Barranca De Calre Canyon. It is said that only one white man and one other expedition crew have been in this canyon before this group.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Alene Pennington is in the Garza Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Clarisbad, N. M., spent the weekend with Mrs. Susie Brown, Mrs. Sara Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Samson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evan and daughter spent Sunday in the Morris McClellan home.

Martha Wyatt and Juanella McClellan accompanied a group to Colorado City Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Weatherby and boys visited the Sniders at Newmore, Sunday.

C. L. Nelson of Ft. Worth, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Dick Payne, and Mrs. Marie Dismukes, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Anthony visited Madge and Shorty Jenkins at Fort Stockton Sunday.

Tony Faye Palmer, Bess Ainsworth's granddaughter, was rushed to the hospital Monday night for an emergency operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert O'Conner of Plainview, visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris celebrated Jack's and Harlan's birthday Sunday in the Morris' home.

### County Records

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

**Oil And Gas Leases**  
Marshall And Winston, Inc to Philip R. Jonsson, part section 2, block 4, Post. Consideration \$10.

Frederick S. Winston to Philip R. Jonsson, section 2, block 4, K. Aycock, term 1 year. Consideration \$10.

Richard S. Anderson, et al, to Philip R. Jonsson, southeast one quarter section 13, southwest quarter section 2, block 4, K. Aycock, Post. Term 5 years. Consideration \$10.

Donald Winston, et al, to Philip R. Jonsson, northeast quarter SWP section 2, block 4, K. Aycock, term 1 year. Consideration \$10.

Fred H. Campbell, et al, to Philip R. Jonsson northeast quarter SWP, section 2, block 4. Term 1 year. Consideration \$10.

United States Smelting Refining & Mining Company to Philip R. Jonsson, part section 2, block 4, K. Aycock survey. Term five years. Rentals \$50. Consideration \$10.

Donald Winston, to Philip R. Jonsson, northeast quarter, SWP, section 2, block 4. Term 1 year. Consideration \$10.

**Warranty Deeds**  
M. S. Nichols, et ux, to L. S. Nichols, lot 5, block 124, Post. Consideration \$4,000. \$3.30 revenue stamps.

L. E. Mason to B. J. Echols, et ux, lot 14, block 155, Post. Consideration \$2,050. \$2.75 revenue stamps.

Reese E. Carter, et ux, to J. C. Strange, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 16, block 126, Post. Consideration \$10. \$1.10 revenue stamps.

H. J. Dietrich, et ux, to Shelley E. Camp, a tract of land 40 feet wide by 326 feet long, out of survey 1281, J.V.M., Certificate 65, \$350 consideration. \$56 revenue stamps.

Texas, South Plains sunlight beats upon the cattle pen cradled in the breaks of the Cap Rock. A young boy walks among the milling Hereford steers, looking from every angle, feeling here, punching there, looking again and scratching his head.

Finally he points to a steer and says, "I'll take that one."

Another Garza county 4-H club member or Future Farmer of America has completed the first class in a program that probably will be the making of a profitable career. He has taken his first exam in the school of selecting and feeding cattle for profit.

The program is not unique. But it offers Garza county youth the opportunity to learn by doing in a business where "knowing" means survival.

Originated in 1950 by John Lott, manager of the sprawling 76,000 acre U Lazy S ranch, the program provides this opportunity to eight county youths, four 4-H and four FFA, annually.

Each fall the eight boys are taken to the ranch where the best steers in the pasture are penned and waiting. County Agent Lewis Herron and Vocational Agriculture Teacher E. F. Schmedt take the boys through the pens, pointing out and explaining the possibilities of each steer.

The two supervisors conduct the straw drawing to see which boy selects first, then retire to the top rail.

From there the boys are on their own. They know what to look for. As they look at each steer their picture in their minds eye just how he will look in the show judge next fall. Therefore frame and confirmation have heavy influence in the final choice.

**Buy Cheap**  
Once the selections are made the boys buy the steers at an extremely low sum. In 1950 Lott sold the calves for \$30 per head. Last year the price was \$50, still below the minimum price for calves of such quality.

However, there is a catch. The boys buy the calves on one condition. They agree to feed them out and enter them in the Junior Commercial steer show at the State Fair in Dallas.

It is the fulfillment of this condition which tests the metal of the boys and begins their preparation for the life they are to follow. Here they learn to feed the steers out on Texas products and see if they can produce the grade of beef that will enable them to show a profit.

The overall aim of the program is strictly educational. It attempts to teach the boys the type of animal to purchase and then how to feed it out for the greatest profit. The purchase price is an investment and the unknown quantity of the profit is an incentive to extend every effort.

There is nothing hit and miss about the program. As members of their respective clubs the boys

keep extensive records of the progress of their steers and can tell the loss or gain on a daily schedule.

Actually the program can be termed a long range plan designed to help the future tenant farmers of Garza county. It is a sincere effort to eliminate the present day tendency of farmers to buy their meat and other basic necessities over the counter at the local store instead of raising them.

**Tested On Children**  
Lott's present program with the 4-H and FFA cannot be called experimental. For he tested and proved it worthwhile before proposing it to Herron and Schmedt. In fact he used his children as "guinea pig" cattlemen to perfect the plan.

In 1949 he sold his son, Jack, and his daughter Patty, two steers on the identical terms under which club members buy theirs. They agreed to feed them out and enter them in a show. And following the final sale, both wound up with a nice profit.

Original ideas for the plan, however, actually began back in 1947 when Lott assumed management of one of the biggest and oldest ranches on the South Plains.

History of the U Lazy S ranch dates back further than Garza County citizens can remember. In 1901 one of the most romantic legends bought 150,000 acres known as the Square and Compass ranch from the Nave-McCord Cattle company for \$1.50 per acre. But the brands of the new ranch did not suit him—he blotted too much. So John B. Slaughter began using the brand he had used elsewhere—the U Lazy S was born.

Slaughter's two adobe ranch buildings later gave way to a modern two-story structure which burned in 1935. Replacing this building the present "main house" rose in sharp contrast to the original shacks. It boasts all the modern "fixins" of this area despite the fact it stands some 14 miles from town.

In 1906 Slaughter sold 50,000 acres of his ranch to C. W. Post, of Post cereal fame, who established an extensive agriculture colony surrounding the townsite of Post, which was founded in 1907.

**Herefords Used**  
When Lott took over in 1947 the ranch sprawled over 70,000 acres of rangeland and about 5,600 acres of farmland. Needing more land on which to graze his huge Hereford herds, he leased another 50 sections in Gaines county.

At the present the ranch is running approximately 4,000 head of cattle, with 106 registered Hereford bulls. Of the cattle some 2,100 are cows. On the approximately 5,600 acres of farmland a variety of cotton, maize and wheat are grown.

It was from this legendary and

romantic background that Lott originated his selection and feeding program for the youth of the county. He experimented and tested until he felt it profitable and worthwhile, and then made the proposition to Herron and Schmedt. They considered it a fine idea and still do.

"It is the only such definite, full scale program in operation in the county," Herron and Schmedt said, "and is an excellent selecting, feeding and marketing program. Dry lot feeding with home grown grain and finishing with a ration high in corn has enabled the Garza 4-H and FFA boys to finish calves out dressing better than 60 percent."

Other results? Only two calves of the 16 in the past two years have been sifted out at the state fair. All the others have rated in the two highest grades.

However, proof of the soundness of the program lies in the interest of the boys. Garza boys are all for it. For as Herron put it, "You never have to worry about having any steers unaccepted."

### Grassburrr News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To **MRS. H. J. TAYLOR** Grassburrr Correspondent

School will begin here Monday, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tipton and daughter, Marsha Jean, of Close City, were Friday visitors in the home of Mrs. Tipton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wren Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Johns of Pampa, were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks, sr., and other relatives. Returning home with them Monday were their children, Grant and Rita Kay, who had spent the summer here, also their nieces, Linda Kay and Leta Jan Wilks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks, jr., and daughter, Vicki, left Monday for a short vacation trip to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Puckett were called to Colorado City last week because of the illness and death of her brother.

Mrs. Earl Perzer and children of Snyder, and Mrs. H. B. Taylor of Pampa were visitors last week of their mother, Mrs. L. A. Barrow, and their sister, Mrs. Monroe Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Elliott of Loveland, spent Friday with Mr.

and Mrs. J. G. Stewart, Gray, who had been visiting for a week, returned to his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith Muleshoe, visited Mr. and J. G. Stewart Sunday afternoon. The Smiths are former Grassburrr residents.

Mrs. Bennie Wilks and Rodney Kim, came home Monday from Garza Memorial Hospital.

Wren and Irvin Cross attended the livestock sale at Lubbock Tuesday.

### Pilgrimage Fees Are Waived By Order of The King

CAIRO—P—King Ibn Saud, Saudi Arabia, has decided to waive all fees on Moslem pilgrimages to Mecca, the Holy City of Islam, radio Jeddah announced.

The fees, amounting to \$600 head, were to be paid in advance by every Moslem going to Mecca.

AT THE TOWER —see— **ALAN LADD**

in "RED MOUNTAIN" Sun-Mon., Sept. 29-30

Only A Few More Days Left To Register For The New . . .

## 8N FORD TRACTOR

and valuable

## MERCHANDISE PRIZES

\$100.00 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE  
50.00 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE  
25.00 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE

Redeemable in Merchandise, Parts Or Service Until Sept. 1953

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BUY ANYTHING -- COME IN AND REGISTER BEFORE SEPT 1st

### Drawing Will Be Held At 4 P. M. Friday, September 5

Winner of \$100 Certificate Will Be Entered Along With 129 Other Winners In Drawing For A Brand New 8N FORD TRACTOR at 1952 Texas State Fair, October 4

## Garza Tractor & Implement Company

EARL RODGERS

# \$ \$ - SPECIALS - \$ \$

## CARPETS . . .

Several small rolls of carpet to close out at SPECIAL PRICES . . . enough in each roll to cover large rooms.

Size	Color	Regular Value	Sale Price
4' 9" x 9'	wine	19.00	\$3.00
5' 10" x 9'	green	23.70	4.75
5' x 9'	blue	19.75	3.00
4' x 5'	green	8.20	1.00
4 1/2' x 5'	rose	10.00	1.50
4' x 11'	beige axminster	32.40	4.95
4 1/2' x 11'	beige	38.20	6.00
3 1/2' x 8'	beige	20.85	4.35
4 1/2' x 6 1/2'	floral	18.60	3.90
2 1/2' x 2 1/2'	floral	5.00	.60
2 1/2' x 6'	green pebble	23.25	4.90
2' x 2 1/2'	green axminster		.50
7 1/4' x 12'	beige wilton	114.85	39.80
9' x 13'	blue cotton	103.35	59.50

### CLOSE OUT ON THE FOLLOWING BED ROOM FURNITURE

	Reg. Value	Sale Price
5 Drawer Chest limed oak	79.50	\$47.80
5 Drawer Chest limed oak	79.50	(damaged) 39.50
Double Dresser limed oak	89.50	59.50
1 Nite Stand, limed oak	29.50	17.95
(3 Drawer)		
1 Nite Stand, limed oak	29.50	(damaged) 14.95
(3 Drawer)		
2 Benches limed oak	12.95	6.95
1 Desk Vanity limed oak	119.50	69.50
2 Vanities limed oak	109.50	66.50
Drop Center		
1 Full Size Bed limed oak	49.50	32.00

## HUDMAN FURNITURE COMPANY

### Announcement...

Dr. L. J. Morrison is announcing the installation of colonic therapy in his chiropractic clinic.

**DR. L. J. MORRISON, Chiropractor**

2 1/2 blocks west of Bowen Service Sta.

—Telephone 347J—

## LEVI'S RANCH CAFE

"Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"

### Thank You . . .

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Precinct 4 for the support and confidence placed in me in Saturday's election. I especially want to thank those who worked so hard in my behalf.

I pledge to continue to serve all of the people of the precinct and county to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,

Sid Cross



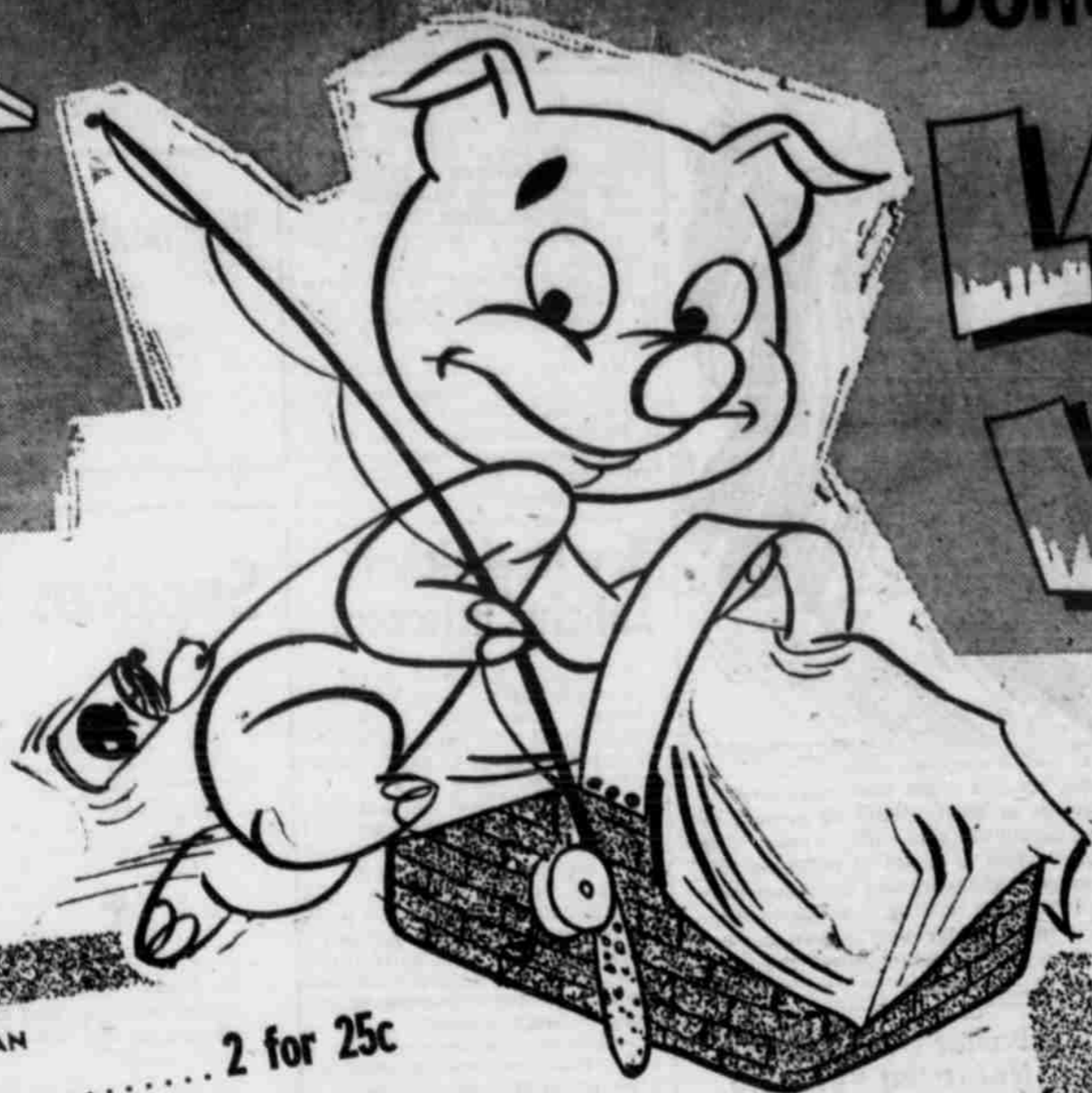




Dollar Day specials for the

# LABOR DAY WEEK-END

Picnic Supplies Here



LIBBY'S—NO. 303 CAN  
**KRAUT** ..... 2 for 25c  
..... 10c

1-BOX  
**BLU-WHITE FLAKES** ..... 10c

MONARCH—12 OZ. JAR  
**PEANUT BUTTER** ..... 37c

SUNSHINE—6 OZ. CAN  
**CHICKEN SPREAD** ..... 30c

**GREEN BEANS** ..... 43c

50c SIZE  
**BABY MAGIC  
DIAL—2 LARGE BARS  
TOILET SOAP** ..... 37c

6 BOTTLE  
CARTON  
**COCA COLA** ..... 19c

TABBY—16 OZ. CAN  
**CAT FOOD** ..... 12c

SWIFTS—10 OZ. CAN  
**PORK SAUSAGE** ..... 51c

HUNT'S—CUT  
5 CANS  
**VIENNAS** ..... 21c

300 COUNT BOX  
**YES TISSUE** ..... 19c

ARMOUR'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN  
**GRAPES** ..... 15c

**FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

THOMPSON  
SEEDLESS  
POUND  
**GRAPES** ..... 15c

FRESH—ROASTING EAR  
**CORN** ..... 6c

KENTUCKY WONDER—LB.  
**GREEN BEANS** ..... 19c

CALIFORNIA FRESH  
**TOMATOES** ..... lb. 25c

SNOW WHITE—LB.  
**CAULIFLOWER** ..... 12 1/2c

FIRM HEAD  
**CABBAGE** ..... lb. 6c

FRESH—BUNCH  
**RADISHES** ..... 10c

ARMOUR'S—12 OZ. CAN  
**CHOPPED HAM** ..... 51c

VANILLA—SUNSHINE—10 OZ. PKG.  
**WAFERS** ..... 33c

SUNSHINE—KRISPY—1 LB.  
**CRACKERS** ..... 26c

LAUNDRY—CRYSTAL—WHITE  
**SOAP** ..... 2 bars 15c

VERMICELLI—10 OZ. PKG.  
**SKINNERS** ..... 23c

SUNKIST—5 OZ. CAN  
**LEMON JUICE** ..... 10c

**SOAP** ..... 29c

WHITE KING  
GRANULATED  
LARGE BOX

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS

CHASE AND SANBORN  
**COFFEE** ..... 79c

**BEETS** LIBBY'S SLICED  
NO. 303 CAN ..... 14c

WILSON—CORN KING  
**BACON** ..... 63c

FRESH CUTS—LB.  
**PORK CHOPS** ..... 59c

SHOULDER—LB.  
**PORK ROAST** ..... 65c

FROZEN—LB.  
**BONELESS PERCH** ..... 39c

FRESH—LB.  
**SPARE RIBS** ..... 49c

LONGHORN—LB.  
**CHEESE** ..... 59c

FRESH—LB.  
**PORK LIVER** ..... 39c

**DOUBLE  
S.N.  
GREEN STAMPS  
EVERY  
TUES.**

BREAST-O-CHICKEN  
**TUNA** ..... 39c

HALO—1.00 SIZE  
**SHAMPOO** ..... 79c

QUART BOTTLE  
**CLOROX** ..... 19c

BABO—2 CANS  
**CLEANSER** ..... 25c

MACARONI—7 OZ. PKG.  
**SKINNERS** ..... 11c

**POTATOES** ..... 12c

KRECHMERS—JAR  
**WHEAT GERM** ..... 33c

BOX  
**CRACKER JACKS** ..... 5c

BAKERS, 4 OUNCE BOX  
**COCONUT** ..... 18c

HUNT'S  
NO. 300 CAN  
EACH ..... 12c

CORN—4 1/2 OZ.—1 LB. BOX  
**STARCH** ..... 15c

FIRESIDE, 1 POUND PACKAGE  
**MARSHMALLOWS** ..... 33c

CHURCH'S, 24 OUNCE BOTTLE  
**GRAPE JUICE** ..... 37c

LIPTON'S—1/4 LB. PKG.  
**TEA** ..... 35c

BAMA—29 OZ. JAR  
**APPLE BUTTER** ..... 23c