

Speed highlights rodeo opener

show continues
The annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo got off to a fast start here last night before an audience of approximately 2,000 fans.

concluded at 9:50 o'clock for one of the fastest rodeo finishes ever held at the arena.
One reason for the fast show was that there are not as many entries as in most of the previous years, there being only one section of riders in the bull riding event.

proved too tough for most of the cowboys, is being furnished for the second year by Morris Stephens of Quitaque.
It was ideal rodeo weather on opening night and the arena turf was in almost-perfect condition.

Billy Carter, Sundown.
Bull Riding — Jim Whitefield, Big Spring; Jerry Brown, Big Spring. (Only two of eight riders qualifying.)
Kids' Pony Race — Ronnie Flenniken, Floydada; Maxine Rogers, Colorado City; Richard Hart, Post.

16 Pages In Two Sections

The Post Dispatch

Thirty-Second year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, August 7, 1958

Price 10c



BILL MCGLAUN
McGlaun named scout executive

The South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today the appointment of Bill McGlaun to the position of district scout executive for the Comanche Trail District, which is comprised of Crosby, Dickens, Garza and Kent counties.
McGlaun is 28 years old. He was born in Athens, Tex., and completed his secondary education at Kaufman High School, and is a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in government. He served in the Army from 1951 to 1954.
The new district executive's history in Scouting is long and full. He has been a Cub Scout and a Boy Scout and has served as scoutmaster of a Boy Scout troop in Smyer, where he was employed as a teacher. He has just completed a national training school for scout executives at Minden, N. J., where he was in training for six weeks.
Besides Scouting, McGlaun's hobbies are camping, tennis, football, chess, radio, coin collecting and reading. He and his wife, Wanda Ann Nalls McGlaun, will reside in Crosbyton.

SISTER VISITING
A guest for several days in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart and Mrs. Aby Rogers is sister, Bertha McKinney, of Houston.

CONTEST FAILS TO DEVELOP
The anticipated contest between the conservatives and liberals never developed, it having, in fact, become apparent early in the week that it wouldn't.

Conservatives control convention



CONVENTION DELEGATES

Garza County Democratic Convention opened today with four men as delegates to the state Democratic convention in Austin on Sept. 19. From left to right are Leo M. Acker, chairman of the delegation; Walter Duckworth, Giles C. McCrary and A. T. Sanderson. — (Staff Photo).

\$7,500 starting loan proposed for housing

Post's new five-man Housing Authority has voted unanimously to seek a \$7,500 preliminary loan from the Federal Public Housing Administration to prepare plans for a 50-foot housing project for this community.
Action for the preliminary loan came at the authority's organizational meeting Wednesday morning at City Hall.

Irby Metcalf was elected chairman of the Housing Authority, Chant Lee, its vice-chairman, and Lee Ward, temporary secretary.
Other commissioners on the Authority are Arnold Parrish and Jim Cornish.
The five housing commissioners met with Will Holdredge of the Fort Worth architectural firm of Hedrick and Stanley, Mayor James

Minor, and City Supt. Henry Tate. Holdredge, whose firm is handling the planning of a number of similar West Texas housing projects, went into detail in explaining the procedure for getting the authority organized and the steps it needs to take in securing a federal planning loan.
The five-member Authority was named recently by Mayor Minor and approved by the city council.
Under terms of the federal law, the Housing Authority of the City of Post can seek a temporary loan amounting to \$150 on each unit it proposes to build here in public housing.
The loan will take 60 to 90 days, perhaps longer, to receive PHA approval.

New tax rate of \$1.30 set by school trustees

A tax rate of \$1.30 per \$100 valuation was set, four new teachers employed, and custodians, bus drivers and lunchroom workers hired by the board of the Post District at a called meeting Monday night.
The board also set Aug. 14 as the date of a public hearing on the proposed budget of \$419,186. The hearing is to be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the superintendent's

office at the high school.
This year's \$1.30 tax rate is 16 cents less than the \$1.46 rate charged last year, the reduction having been made possible through a boost in property valuations to approximately \$19,600,000.
Employed as new teachers for the term opening Sept. 2 were Mrs. Ella Norene Ryder, Billy Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. James Rushing.
Supt. R. T. Smith said Mrs. Ryder probably would be assigned as 7th grade language arts teacher.

Pipe is stolen from oil lease

Sheriff's officers today were hot on the trail of thieves who stole approximately 1,500 feet of two and one-half inch pipe Saturday night from an oil lease south of Justiceburg.
Sheriff Carl Rains said he had been working on the case since being notified of the theft Sunday by J. K. Jones, pumper, and that he believed he about had it "nailed down".
The sections of pipe, which averaged 31 feet in length, were stolen from a storage rack on the lease.

Hahn, who was assistant football coach at Spur for nine years and head coach at Springlake the last two years, will be in charge of girls' physical education in junior high school.
The Rushings will teach in the elementary grades — Mrs. Rushing the second grade and Mr. Rushing the fifth grade.
All school custodians were re-employed by the board, with a new custodian, Mrs. Nathaniel Manuel, hired for the Negro school. Head custodian is F. F. Keeton and the others are J. D. Henley, Ray Young, Nathaniel Manuel and Johnny Johnson.
Mrs. Bailey Matsler was employed as lunchroom supervisor to replace Mrs. L. C. White, who resigned.

(TAX RATE—See Page 8)

Youth is charged after accident

Charges of speeding and driving on the wrong side of the street were filed against Sammy Martin, Post youth, Wednesday in justice of the peace court as the result of an accident at 310 West Main Street.
Young Martin's automobile, which he was driving north onto Main Street off a side street, struck Tom Williams' automobile which was parked at the curb in front of Williams' home.
Sheriff Carl Rains, who investigated the accident, said each car was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars.
The accident occurred about midnight Saturday.
The sheriff said three other youths were in the car with Martin at the time of the accident.

Band meeting is set for Monday

A meeting of all students who were in the Post schools' band program last year has been set for 7:30 p. m. Monday, Aug. 11, at the band hall.
The meeting time and place was announced by Director Bob Meisch, who is to return Sunday from a three weeks' trip.
Meisch said that at the first meeting Monday rehearsals times will be set up for each section.



QUEEN OF THE 1958 RODEO
Billie Lou Hill (center) was presented last night as Queen of the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo. Runners-up in the queen's contest were Ruth Miller (left) and Jane Maxey. Billie Lou is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill of 711 West 11th.—(Staff Photo).

No headway made on rate requests

Two representatives of General Telephone Company of the Southwest met with the city council Monday night, but not an inch of headway was made by either side in the five-year-old stalemate over rate increases.
J. L. "Dusty" Kemper of Brownfield, division manager, and Don Mortimer of San Angelo, revenue development representative for the telephone company, were told by Mayor James L. Minor that the council would be unable to reach an agreement with them because inventory figures furnished by the

company and sent by the city to Pritchard & Abbott, tax valuation engineers, for appraisal had not yet been returned.
BEFORE MEETING with the telephone men, the council:
1. Voted to purchase advertising space in the 1958 South Plains Parade of Progress yearbook.
2. Heard a request for assistance from the Golden Age Club.
3. Heard a request from Bryan J. Williams Jr. that a tract of land just northwest of the city limits be annexed.
5. Voted to pay bill of \$491 for installation of two-way radio system in the city marshal's automobile and in city fire truck.
6. Accepted the resignation of Kate Lowrie as city secretary.

Stout rites are held Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Gertrude Stout, who died Friday in Garza Memorial Hospital were held at 3 p. m. Saturday in Mason Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Graydon Howell, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.
Mrs. Stout, who was 84 years old, had been a resident of Post since 1945, making her home here with her daughter, Mrs. Ima C. Smith.
She was born Aug. 23, 1873, at Fairview, Kans., the daughter of John W. and Hannah T. Smith. She was married to William Manley Stout on Oct. 16, 1897. They lived in North Carolina, Kansas and Texas following their marriage. Mr. Stout died Dec. 14, 1947.
Besides the daughter of Post, Mrs. Stout is survived by a brother, Charles A. Smith, and a sister, Mrs. Adella Jewett, both of Haledale, Kans.
Mrs. Stout was a member of the Methodist Church.
Burial was held in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers were R. E. Shedd, Roy James, Robert Shedd, Marvin Williams, Claude Williams and Roy Brown Jr.

RIGHT OFF the bat, Mortimer, the telephone company's revenue development representative, told the council he was disappointed because they were not ready to come to an agreement on the rate request.

"We came over here tonight thinking that we'd be able to reach some sort of agreement," he said. "You are no more anxious to get it settled than we are," the mayor said, then explained that the council had sent the telephone company's inventory figures to the tax engineers to find out why there is such a difference in your figure and in the one Pritchard & Abbott came up with when they re-evaluated city property several weeks ago."

THE MAYOR said the telephone (TELEPHONE—See Page 8)

\$750,000 project on 84 approved

The State Highway Commission has recently approved an appropriation of \$750,000 for the improvement of 21 miles of roadway in Garza County under the 1959 and 1960 Consolidated Highway Program.
The project approved for Garza County is on U. S. 84 between Post and the Scurry County line. The proposed work consists of reconstruction of the old lanes on sections.

PARTY SATURDAY

Mrs. Ethel Gray will be hostess Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a party for her niece, Johnnie Mae Gross of Dallas, on her seventh birthday, at the Colored Community House.

Ringmaster named for Saturday horse show

This year, for the first time, there will be a ringmaster at the Garza County Quarter Horse Show which is to be held Saturday afternoon at the Stampede Rodeo arena.
Don Long secretary of the Garza County Quarter Horse Show Association, has announced that Jess Shurbert of Floydada has been employed to "keep things moving" as ringmaster at this year's show.
Entries in the AQHA-approved show close at noon Saturday and are expected to top last year's mark of more than 60 horses.

Judging of the animals by B. F. Yates of Plainview will get underway at 1 p. m.

Silver trophies, which are on display at Mason & Co., will go to all first place winners, with ribbons being awarded through sixth place in each class. There will be special trophies for the grand and reserve champion stallion, mare and gelding.
Registration will be in charge of Floy Richardson, Pete Morgan and Jean Samson. Trophy and ribbon presentations will be made by Ruth Ann Long and Don Richardson.

Postings

By JIM CORNISH

The "squeeze" is really on here for phones. General Telephone several months ago announced it "couldn't afford" to continue to expand in a community in which it was losing money and since that time has refused to do any line expanding to put in new phones. A total of 52 written requests for phones are now reported to have stacked up in the phone office here. Latest to be denied a phone because of this policy is the Shell Oil Company for its new unit office here. And Shell can't operate without phone communications. General Telephone promises to have a crew in next day to put in the new phones when a "satisfactory rate agreement" can be worked out with the city council. The phone firm's "pressure policy" has stirred the ire of the council and townsmen alike but it will cost a powerful lot of dough to sue in court for phone service and it is the customer, not the city, which must take the court action. The council, which has offered a compromise rate hike that was rejected by the phone firm, is making a fair rate of return. But with the "squeeze" on community progress is now at stake. One thing, whether the phone company in the end wins rate concessions or not, via such tactics, it is not going to win any goodwill hereabouts. It's a prime example of the need for a state regulatory commission for utilities.

Rodeo time is here again and the Junior Rodeo youngsters will give you lots of enthusiasm for their performances for the next three nights at the rodeo grounds. Attend at least one of the performances and all of them if you can. Remember proceeds, if any exist after expenses, go to a very worthy cause — that 4-H building development in the city-county park.

Speaking of the park, several have called our attention in the last couple of weeks to a leak in the gate at the lake dam which, they report, is letting "considerable water through." Some estimate it has dropped the lake a good two or more acre feet, counting the heavy drain through evaporation. City Superintendent Henry Tate doesn't think the leakage loss is very great, but according to others the gate needs fixing. We're calling attention to it because darned if we know who is right in the matter.

The preaching mission at the Methodist church next week is going to have an unusual feature — a men's breakfast at the church at 6:45 a. m. Monday through Friday. Rev. Eugene Matthews will bring a 10 minute message with each set of bacon and eggs and the whole thing will be over by 7:30, plenty early enough for most men to start their business day.

We stopped the other morning for a short visit with Earl Hodges, the tractor man who is convalescing at home with a broken hip. Earl, who hopes to be up and

(POSTINGS—See Page 1)

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, August 7, 1958

Bumper cotton yields predicted

West Texans have learned the hard way not to count their cotton bales until they are ginned, but it's worth announcing that agricultural authorities are predicting that Garza County is headed for one of its biggest-yet cotton yields from the 1958 crop.

These predictions are being made despite the fact that cotton in most sections of the county suffered a severe blow from the late June hail storm. The big-crop predictors, for the most part, point out that the cotton which wasn't killed or didn't die as a result of the hail storm is making a surprising comeback.

The current prediction is that from Garza County's approximately 37,000 acres of cotton—26,000 dryland and 11,000 irrigated—the county will produce 25,000 bales. Even if this figure should turn out to be 5,000 bales too high, we'd still come up with around 20,000 bales for the highest yield in years.

Good rains over much of the dryland area has been one factor in the crop estimate hikes in Garza County and elsewhere on the High Plains. Almost ideal cotton growing conditions have also helped, and the general prediction is that production off the 1958 crop will be the largest in history in this area.

The Aug. 1 crop estimate officially was made

at approximately 1,900,000 bales by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

This is by far the largest production ever forecast on the High Plains and it is being forecast on much less acreage than has been planted in previous years, one official pointed out.

The 1,900,000 total was reached after officials talked to county agents, ginners, farmers and others in each county. Individual county estimates were gathered from each of the 23 counties and totaled for the over-all figure of 1,900,000 bales.

Representatives of both the PCG and Lubbock Cotton Exchange said these figures were based on conditions as of Aug. 1, and they added the crop conditions at that time were just about the best in history.

The crop has fruited heavily and is making excellent progress. Much of the irrigated land throughout the High Plains is estimated to have more than two bales per acre set. Dryland cotton is expected to yield higher than in many years.

While some farmers and others might feel the 1,900,000 estimate is too high, farm observers point out that good conditions in 1956 saw this area produce better than 1,650,000 bales, and the poor rainy fall of 1957 saw production hit 1,570,000 bales.—CD

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

IF YOU'RE reading this just after the paper is out, you still have time to see most of the Junior Rodeo.

We're always glad to get post cards from vacationers, but we'll admit they make us wish we were there. This one came a few days ago from former Superintendent of Schools R. K. Green, who recently moved to Plainview:

"Hi, Charlie: I'm at last on that vacation. We are seeing the West. This is the 18th day—we have been to Yellowstone and Yosemite Parks. I got a thrill out of seeing the Giants and Braves in Frisco, then the Dodgers in L. A. Those boys can play ball. We have spent eight days in California, so you see we like the state. Saw John Wayne making a movie. Disneyland is great."

NOW THAT ALASKA is coming into the Union, most Texans will be prone to agree with the wise man who said, "It isn't the number of square miles that make a state great, but the number of square people to the mile." Incidentally, if you haven't already read it elsewhere, you might be interested to know that Alaska is more than twice the size of Texas. But, by way of contrast, the entire population is only that of a middle-sized city—about 210,000.

Every cafe operator knows about the patrons who want to take the beefsteak leavings "home to the dog." On a recent occasion when it happened, the small boy in the family spoke up: "Oh, boy, are we gonna get a dog?"

OUR FRIEND up the street says married men may not be the best informed people, but they are certainly the most.

While never having had to go through it ourselves, we can imagine that that walk around the swimming pool must seem like a country mile to bathing beauty contestants. At the contest here a couple of weeks ago, we heard a number of spectators offer suggestions for either making the walk shorter or seem shorter. One said he believed soft music would help the young beauties in their promenade around the pool, while another said they ought to let them just go half-way around, and still another was of the opinion that they ought to put the platform back up on the west side for the beauties to walk up and then down, thus breaking the monotony of the stroll. But the most sensible suggestion we heard was for the beauties to yank off those high heels and walk around the pool barefooted.

WHEN WE WERE a boy we used to do what our father wanted. Now, we have to do what our boy wants. Our problem is: When are we going to do what we want?

If you build a better mouse trap, the world may beat a path to your door. If you tell the world about it there will be a four-lane highway.

IF YOU THINK you're through paying more after the postage rate and auto insurance raises, you have another thing coming—if you're a duck hunter. The House has passed a bill increasing the cost of federal duck hunting stamps from \$2 to \$3 each. The bill earmarks proceeds from the \$1 increase for acquiring additional land for migratory bird refuges.

The Springfield (Mass.) Education Association has translated the value of a high school diploma into dollars and cents. High school graduation completes a 13-year program that costs the taxpayers about \$5,000 per student, the teachers' professional organization said.

THE HIGH SCHOOL graduate has estimated lifetime earnings of \$189,000, compared with that of \$70,000 for a person of limited schooling, the SEA said, adding: "The high school graduate will earn and spend 25 times the \$5,000 invested in his education."

As soon as the average person pays one fiddler off, another starts tuning up.

Texas' deepest well was drilled on University of Texas land in Pecos County in 1957; Depth, 21,687 feet; cost, \$1.2 million. (It was dry.)

Of Texas' 6,169 oil fields the 79 largest produce about 50 per cent of the state's oil.

Texas oil men drilled 21,352 wells in 1957, or 49 per cent of U. S.

Texas drilling in 1957 totaled about 90 million feet of hole.

Texas operators spent about \$1.2 billion on drilling in 1957; about \$400,000,000 for dry holes.

The average expenditure per foot for drilling wells in Texas is about \$13.50.

Average depth of wells drilled in Texas in 1957: 4,397 feet.

THE AMERICAN WAY



"The Power to Tax Is the Power to Destroy"

Remembering yesteryears

Five years ago

Charlie Rogers, Graham community farmer, received multiple bruises and lacerations about 10:30 Saturday night when a horse he was riding was struck by an automobile just west of the city limits on the Tahoka highway: Post's biggest single rain, .60 of an inch, fell Tuesday night; Miss Jennie Lou Redman has been chosen 4-H queen for the Southwestern Championship Rodeo, which gets under way tonight at the Stampede arena; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutter spent the weekend in Waco with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burns; Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey were hosts for a Wiener roast last Monday night honoring their daughter, Orabeth, on her 14th birthday; a son, Steven Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee (Bobby) Rogers of Lovington, N. M., and formerly of Post Aug. 6; Garza County's smallest cotton crop in many years, 3,500 bales—is estimated by area agricultural observers; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockerle are on their vacation this week.

Ten years ago

T. R. Greenfield, C. P. Webb and N. C. Outlaw have been named delegates to the state Democratic Convention Fort Worth Sept. 14; funeral services for Alton Gary, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gary, were scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon, in Los Angeles, Calif., where he died Saturday morning; members of Draft Board No. 88, composed of Lubbock, Garza, Lynn and Crosby counties, met Monday night in Lubbock for organization; the August term of County Court opened Monday, and dockets were set; Mrs. L. S. Turner and children visited last week in Center, Houston, Beaumont and Port Arthur; Juanita Peel of Springtown, formerly of the Graham community, is visiting friends here this week; Judge and Mrs. V. J. Campbell leave Sunday night by train for Al-

buquerque, N. M., to spend a week with their daughter, Miss Thelma Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hundley have a new blue Plymouth club coupe; improvements are being made on Southwestern Public Service Co.'s electric lines.

Fifteen years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker announce the birth of a son, Dan Everett, born Aug. 2 and weighing seven pounds and eight ounces; Post Chamber of Commerce officials have announced that Two Draw Lake is to be re-stocked in the near future; Elbert Davies has returned to his Naval base in San Diego, Calif., after spending a five-day furlough here with relatives and friends; Miss Lois Frances Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams, and Capt. James C. Arceneaux, Jr., were married Sunday evening in the chapel of the Lubbock Army Air Field; Floyd Stanley, who has just completed eight weeks boot camp at the Marine Base in San Diego, Calif., is visiting his wife and parents this week; Bud Abbott and Lou Costello will star in Damon Runyon's "It Ain't Hay" this weekend at the Garza Theatre; Post sweatened through the hottest day of the year Monday with a temperature of 110, the hottest in 20 years; the Rev. Austin Moore, pastor, has announced that the Church of the Nazarene revival will begin Aug. 8, with the Rev. Hadley Hall of Amarillo in charge of services.

About one-fourth of Texas wells in 1957 were "wildcat wells," which seek to discover new fields.

About 5,000 "wildcat" wells were drilled in Texas in 1957. About 14 per cent found oil or gas.

Texas produced 1,085,000,000 barrels of crude oil in 1957; 41.4 per cent of U. S.

Texas produced 17 per cent of world oil in 1957, 27 per cent in 1947 and 25 per cent in 1937.

THE POST DISPATCH

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CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

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

Good Food

IS

Never Accidental

AT

Levi's Ranch Cafe

White River loan decision is near

Almost any day now can come the news of federal action on the White River Municipal Water District's application for a \$3,000,000 federal loan.

Wrapped up in that application are the bright dreams of the future for Post and its three neighboring towns involved.

The solution now appears near. If the loan application is approved—and it already has the approval of the regional office at Fort Worth—then the road is virtually clear to start construction of the big dam.

Approval of the regional office was the "toughie" because that office is required to completely check the application from top to bottom.

for flaws and require corrections. Lots of changes had to be made in the end to get clearance at Fort Worth. But this is now behind—and the painstaking checking will not need repeating in Washington.

The day is drawing close now when Post will have its answer.

White River planning has been a long haul for the four communities who have made it together. The day of fulfillment is close unless some sudden shift in governmental policy should wipe out the federal loan.

So it is truly a "long hot summer" now in Post—waiting for news from Washington.—JC

We pay bill for traffic accidents

The growing problem of traffic safety on Texas streets and highways is best exemplified by the stiff boost last weekend in auto insurance rates throughout the Lone Star State.

For Garza County the insurance rate jumps were 15.8 per cent for auto collision, 16 per cent for bodily injury, 23.1 per cent for property damage, and 33.2 per cent for comprehensive coverage.

Insurance firms were granted these drastic increases in rates because claims paid had grown to such proportions that insurance companies no longer could expect a profit at the old rates—but were taking stiff losses instead.

The point to be made here is that the motoring public is going to have to foot the bill for its dangerousness and carelessness. There is no magic way to wave a wand and have a new fender on the car instead of the crumpled one or to pay hospital bills for an injured youngster badly mangled in a headon collision.

The cost is going to continue to mount until we—the motoring public—start to drive in a manner to keep that cost down.

Texas can boast of fine roads and topflight road engineering, one of the three important fac-

tors in any safety campaign. The second factor—public education—is a never-ending process which is difficult at best. The third E of any safety campaign is enforcement.

Enforcement means putting stiff penalties upon those who break our traffic laws. Many states and many cities have really tough traffic enforcement. Neither Post nor Texas does.

For both it is due to the lack of law enforcement manpower. The Texas Highway Patrol is an excellent force—but spread far too thinly. The Post police force to bring a high degree of traffic enforcement here does not exist.

It's an old axiom in the "law business" that you can't enforce laws the public doesn't want. This time the public has a clear choice. It can either go on paying higher and higher insurance premiums to meet the continually rising costs of traffic slaughter on our streets and highways, or we can stand for a "crackdown" to halt this very expensive waste of human lives or resources.

It's time the price of traffic slaughter went down—instead of up. But that decision is really up to you—the motoring public—which will have to pay the price it sets.—JC

The family reunion lingers on

This is the time of year for family reunions, with hardly a Sunday passing that scores of them aren't held throughout the area, most of them at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock, but a few in our own park and in other small-town parks over West Texas.

Of all the joy-filled get-togethers and good neighborly events, so universally popular in the so-called proud and happy good old days of long ago, the family reunion is perhaps the only one that today remains as popular and is conducted with as much warmth as it was a half century or more ago.

City families still assemble almost annually at a central spot and make merry for a day or a weekend. Parents and their children, grandparents, grandchildren, uncles, aunts, cousins and in-laws answer the call to come and for a brief period

relive the days and experiences from the cradle to the atomic present.

Most of the "use to be" gatherings and occasions have gone the way of the horse and buggy, the oil lantern, the palm leaf fan, the old oaken bucket and the wash-up pan on the back porch.

Ice cream socials are no more. A community event calling for dinner to be served "on the grounds" is seldom thought of any more. Horse races between matched nags representing the best ranches in the area are long gone. Public speakings in the shady grove are almost non-existent.

People have even about quit inviting the preacher home for Sunday dinner, and the boy-girl courtship has moved from the creek bank or hillside to the convertible or soft-chair movie.

The family reunion stays on, representing genuineness in the American way of life. Long live the family reunion.—CD

What our contemporaries are saying

Down through the years newspapers, and their editors and publishers, have been accused of a good many things, not excluding libel, dishonesty, tactlessness, sensationalism and lack of principle and ethics. But one thing of which they haven't been accused is not being outspoken. One of our favorite examples of that last trait comes from a paper out in Oklahoma where personal journalism is featured as a virtue and not a crime. Under the masthead the editor says: "If you feel you have been stabbed unduly, come in and we will take it back, unless the stabbing was intentional."—Le Roy (Ill.) Journal.

If a potential customer comes and looks and does not buy, it simply means that in all probability he has found some fault with the merchandise or with the price at which it is offered for sale. That may not be the fault of the merchant. It may be the fault of the distributor or the manufacturer, factory management, or labor unions or labor leaders—all of which probably figure in the economic maladjustment which so plainly exist.—Wildwood (N. J.) Leader.

A proposed curfew law would make parents responsible for their children. There might be con-

sideration given to a law to make parents accountable to their children.—Bellingham, (Wash.) Herald.

The trouble with today's dollar is that it seems to have been built more for speed than for endurance.—Mantorville (Minn.) Express.

This may not be a new discovery but the news comes to us only this week concerning a sure way to wean an overgrown calf that refuses to be weaned. Just butcher it. This method is said to be a tried and proven one and guaranteed to work.—Baylis (Ill.) Guide.

One cannot really excuse youngsters for breaking the laws by simply saying they didn't realize what they were doing. The fact is that young juvenile criminals do know what they are doing, and they should be held responsible for their actions.—Boswell (Pa.) News.

The businessman who doesn't advertise regularly is like the merchant who had his telephone disconnected two days a week! People buy every day.—West Branch (Ia.) Times.

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Pest situation bad, but not at hair-raising proportions

By JOHN C. WHITE
Commissioner of Agriculture

Some expressed opinions to the contrary, there are not armies of imported fire ants gnawing at the very steps of the Texas State Capitol Building nor are there frightened South Texas mothers guarding their cribs against hordes of rats which come in the night. The pest situation is not at such hair-raising proportions.

But we do have serious problems with fire ants, rats, and other of nature's pests which will cost Texas agriculture hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage alone in this critical year.

The imported fire ant, subject of a great deal of national notoriety during recent months, has established itself in Eastern Texas, and a concerted effort is being made, through quarantine inspections of soil-bearing plants, to curb any further westward movement. Where he finds a home, the fire ant builds its near-impenetrable mounds and makes misery for every creature that comes near. Results of the anti-ant push in recent weeks are encouraging.

Down in the winter garden area have appeared a number of nature's most unpredictable and most despicable pests — rats. Much too cagy for street-roaming these vermin have taken to the fields, wreaking serious damage to melons, peanuts and other crops. This worst Texas rat infestation in forty years is being combatted through the best known means of control through combined efforts of the U. S. Rodent Control Division, the State Health Department and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

On the West Texas plains it has been the grain-hungry grasshopper, and the fight against this prolific pest has been a costly necessity this year. Spray units blanketed the Panhandle this summer to prevent the grasshopper from reaping man's harvest.

And there are others — at least one serious pest for every major commodity.

South Texas pecan growers, for instance, are uniting to fight the destructive walnut caterpillar which has forsaken his namesake in favor of the best of all edible nuts — the Texas pecan. Cotton farmers have the boll weevil and the pink bollworm to contend with.

There is no point in denying the annoying presence of undesirable pests. The important thing is not to accept or give in to them. Because they can and will be coped with.

Mitchell returns from Pacific tour

LONG BEACH, Calif. — James E. Mitchell, electrician's mate second class, U. S. Navy, aboard the destroyer USS Alfred A. Cunningham, returned recently to Long Beach with Destroyer Division 131 after six month's duty in the Western Pacific.

Division 131 steamed about 39,000 miles during the overseas tour which took them to Pago Pago, American Samoa and Wellington, New Zealand. In addition, they visited Hong Kong, Okinawa and ports in Japan.

Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mitchell and husband of Mrs. Wanda Mitchell, all of Post, Tex.

Garza County to have exhibit at area fair

Garza County will be featured in the South Plains Fair, to be held in Lubbock Sept. 29 to Oct. 4. County Agent J. C. Herron announced this.

The exhibit will feature crops from Garza County, and a \$50 cash prize will be awarded to the exhibitor.

Exhibits offered by the region this year total approximately \$100,000. Large prizes will be awarded to winners in all divisions, including agricultural, art and handicrafts, according to the fair's president, Joe Baldwin.

In charge of the fair's exhibits are: Mrs. A. L. Turner, textiles; Mrs. A. H. Weaver, both of Lubbock, culinary; Joyce Hazelton, Lubbock, and Mrs. Gussie Jennings, Anton, co-superintendents of the youth department; Mrs. A. R. Lawrence, Mrs. M. E. West and Mrs. W. A. Fix, all of Lubbock, in charge of the art department; Mrs. B. E. Needles, Lubbock, relics and antiques; and Mrs. E. E. Louthan and Mrs. John Powers, both of Lubbock, in charge of the flower festival.

Entries in all divisions of the Panhandle South Plains Fair should be addressed to the manager at Box 561, Lubbock.

Financial crisis said facing Warm Springs unit

— In the next 60 to 90 days the famous physical therapy center, the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation (which is in the Garza County Chest program), must close its doors to handicapped patients. Approximately 100 patients have received complete treatment since the center opened in 1941.

With a deficit of \$100,000 and a dramatic shift in the treatment of other handicapping

injuries and diseases, the Foundation's statewide board of directors was called into emergency session Sunday. While polio care has been extensively financed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, few funds are available for patients suffering brain damage, spinal cord injury, strokes, and such diseases as cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, and multiple sclerosis.

The new program of the National Foundation will not provide patient care for patients other than polio in the immediate future, spokesmen from the Foundation told the Warm Springs board.

No child whose condition could be helped by the non-profit center has ever been turned away for lack of funds, and the welfare program has also been extended to adults.

"It is our fervent hope that the Foundation's many friends, when apprised of this need for additional funds, will come to the aid of this truly outstanding work," R. I. Payne of Dallas, president, said.

Stringent economies in the center's operation, special efforts to raise funds for immediate needs, an emergency public information and fund-raising campaign, and the establishment of a long-range fund-raising program were ordered by the Board.

The name of the 110-bed center, Texas' only complete medical facility for the rehabilitation of the severely handicapped, was officially changed to the Texas Rehabilitation Center of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation.

EN ROUTE FISHING

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Holt and Vickie of Odessa and Buford, Hagood of Lubbock visited briefly Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Atkinson, while en route to Mineral Wells and Possum Kingdom Dam to spend a few days fishing.

LIFE IS A PICNIC NOW YOU'RE WELL... YES, AND WE CAN... HAMILTON... 174

HAMILTON DRUG STORE... WE HAVE IT... HAMILTON, R.P.A. Austin... 174... POST TEX... GREEN STAMP

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Credit Bureau of Post... P. O. BOX 218



Bible Thoughts SOUND INSTRUCTION

By RONNIE PARKER

Paul states in Titus 2:11 "For the grace of God hath appeared, bringing salvation to all men, instructing us, to the intent that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly and righteously and godly in this present world."

Out of our relationships with others grow three classes of duties. Soberness covers the ground of duty one owes himself; righteousness, to others; and godliness, to God.

The Christian should be a sober man, having his passions under control and avoiding all excesses; he should be a righteous man, being kind, sympathetic, and helpful to all that surround him; and he should at all times be a godly man, submitting reverently to God's will.

Thus living, he can then look "for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Savior Jesus Christ." (Titus 2:13).

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN POST

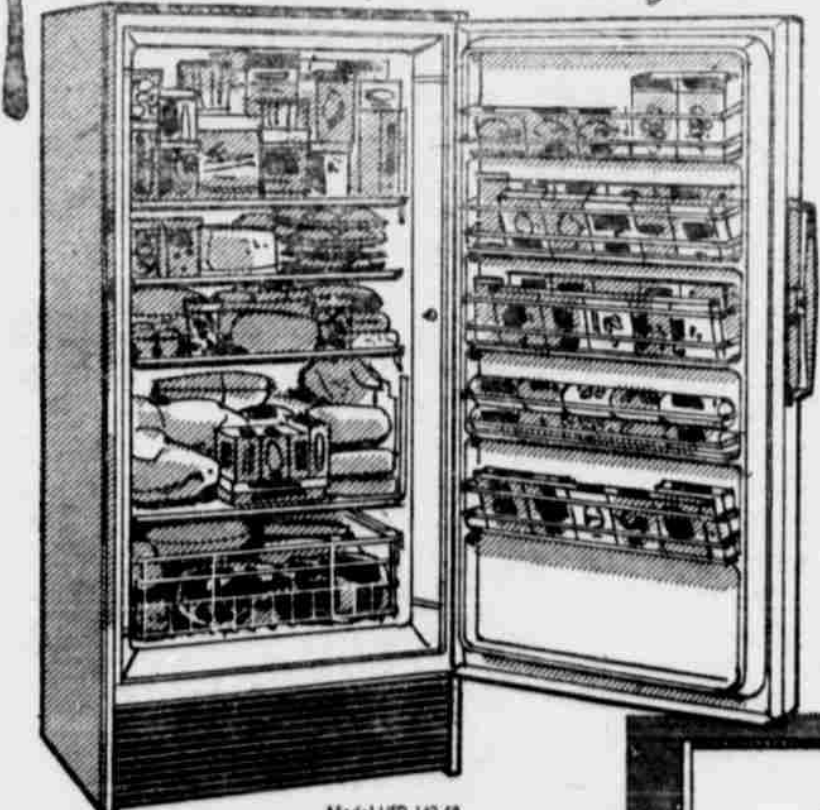
Special August Sale

All-New '58

FRIGIDAIRE Upright Freezer

with the New Sheer Look PLUS

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It's BIG — 14.2 cu. ft. interior holds 497 lbs. of food!

It's a BEAUTY — matches the '58 New Sheer Look PLUS Refrigerator

It's BUILT to LAST — with extra quality throughout Plus dependable Meter-Miser refrigeration

You'll find new features galore in this big Golden Anniversary Freezer plus finest Frigidaire quality and most advanced styling. Everything to help you store, locate and remove foods fast as you please. Sliding Basket Drawer holds hard-to-stack items for finger-tip selection — 5-door and 4-compartment shelves keep every package in sight and in easy reach. Stretches your food budget farther than ever before.

Look what you get in this "Refrigerator-Style" Freezer

- 3 Refrigerated Aluminum Shelves
- 1 Removable Shelf
- Sliding Basket Drawer
- 5 Removable Door Shelves
- Color-finished Interior
- New Safety-Seal Door
- New Hide-Away Door Hinges
- Famous Frigidaire Meter-Miser



As little as

REGULAR \$369.95 August Sale Only \$299.95

SEE IT TODAY AT

Edwards Appliances

IN GREENFIELD HARDWARE

Factory Trained and Equipped Service Man on Duty at All Times.

Bring Your Dream Home Down to Earth



WITH A BUILDING LOAN FROM FORREST LUMBER CO. We Offer A Loan For Every Building Purpose

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FORREST'S FINANCE PLAN

We can, without delay, arrange a suitable loan for any kind of building project. We have a special loan to cover all purchases made from Forrest Lumber Company or affiliated stores. Its a loan plan to cover cost of all types of repairs, alterations or improvements to your existing residence. We also have the same type loan to cover multi-family dwellings, buildings and commercial structures, and farm structures.

IF YOU WANT TO BUILD A NEW HOME...

We can fix you up with a GI or FHA loan to include purchase of real estate and completely build the structure. Complete cost for a two-bedroom home will range from \$7,000 to \$10,000. Low monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, will retire the loan over a period of years. Come in and talk it over with us.

IF YOU WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR PRESENT HOME

We have a loan designed to enable you to add an extra room or two, build a new garage or make any kind of extensive addition and improvement. You can borrow from \$2,000 to \$5,000 on payout periods of five to fifteen years.

OTHER LOANS IN FORREST'S FINANCE PLAN

We have a loan designed so you can finance any purchases made from this Forrest yard from \$65 up to \$5,000. You can re-pay this loan in from six to sixty months. Payments may be made on monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annual basis. This type loan will enable you to purchase new bath fixtures, floor coverings, home furnaces, paints, new fences, or any other materials. It's an ideal loan for a Do-It-Yourself homeowner.

There's another loan, designed to enable a home-owner to repair, make alterations and improvements, to his existing home. It will cover all costs of labor and materials up to \$2,500 and may be re-paid in from six to 36 months.

SMALL BUSINESS BUILDING LOANS—If you're interested in building a new business building we can arrange a small building loan of up to \$3,000, exclusive of financing charge. Repayment extends from six months to three years.

FARM BUILDINGS—This loan is designed to enable farmers and ranchers to build structures for agricultural purposes, exclusive of residential purposes. The maximum loan is \$3,000, repayable in six months to seven years.

Phone 80

Forrest LUMBER COMPANY
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

TO RENT LOST-FOUND SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE Phone 111 YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Classified Advertising Rates First Insertion, per word 4c Consecutive Insertions, per word 3c Minimum Ad, 12 words 50c Brief Cards of Thanks \$1.00 TELEPHONE 111 For Classified Ads

Political Office Announcements

The Post Dispatch is authorized following candidates for public office, subject to the action of the voters at the August 23rd primary election:

For Commissioner Precinct 2: E. E. (Eiva) PEEL (re-election) R. A. (Roy) ETHRIDGE

Miscellaneous

AMERICAN MATTRESS Co., 1715 Ave. H., Lubbock, remakes your old mattresses into cotton mattresses, inner springs, or any type of mattress. Representative in Post is F. F. Keeton, phone 126. tfc (6-12)

COOL YOUR home with beautiful, low-cost Navaco Awnings of sturdy aluminum. Cox Lumber Co. tfc (6-26)

WILL TRADE - For good used pick-up. Garza Farm Store. tfc (7-24)

HI! KINDERGARTNERS!

School will open Sept. 2. Register now while there is room. 5 and 6 year olds, 12 and Avenue P. - Mrs. S. C. Scorgin tfc (8-7)

WE RENT - hand instruments at \$7.50 per month. All rent applies to purchase of instrument if you decide to buy. Name brand instruments, guaranteed. Harrod & Raley Music Co., 1216 Ave. G, Lubbock. Phone POrter 3-9119. tfc (8-7)

Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references, and \$600.00 to \$1800.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to \$250.00 monthly income. Possibility full-time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write International Distributing Co., P. O. Box 865, Oklahoma City, Okla. tfc (7-31)

RELIABLE PARTY MALE OR FEMALE wanted to service and collect from a route of CIGARETTE machines. No selling. Route is fully established for operator. Full or part time. Up to \$300 per month to start. \$1,000 to \$3,000 cash required which is secured. Write, giving full particulars and phone number to P. O. Box 9552, Dallas 6, Texas. ttp (7-31)

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME for man or woman. Quit looking for work. Be your own boss as Raleigh Dealer. Experience unnecessary. Products furnished. Cash or Credit. Good Profits. Full or part time opportunity near you. Let me talk with you without obligation. L. Q. Ethridge, Hotel Lubbock, August 11, 12, Lubbock. Or write Raleigh's Dept. TXG-570-SP, Memphis 15, Tenn. ttc (7-31)

For Sale

FOR SALE—Slightly used Fedders combination window heating and cooling unit; 1 1/2 horsepower. Casey & Welch Electric. tfc (7-24)

FOR SALE - Seed - Milo, hepari, cane, sudan, blue panic, sorghum alum, perennial sudan and feed. T. L. Jones, Grain Co. tfc (5-1)

FOR SALE - Used Ford diesel tractor and two Ford gasoline tractors. All good condition. Garza Farm Store. tfc (6-26)

FOR SALE - Good full blooded milking Shorthorn heifers and registered bull calves. Homer Huddleston. Eight miles northeast of Post. ttp (7-17)

FOR SALE - Jersey milk cow with baby calf. Oscar Gray. Phone 499-J. tfc (7-17)

FOR SALE—WEST TEXAS FARM TO MARKET WAGONS Standard cotton beds for strippers and pickers mounted on 5th wheel wagons, 16 ft. long, 8 ft. wide, 6 ft. high. Also available—custom built beds and wagons for cotton, grain, hay, etc. Wagons built with choice of 14", 15" or 16" wheels and tires. Large quantity of 14, 15 and 20-inch airplane tires, tubes and wheels for any kind of farm wagon or trailer. See NATHAN MEARS, Phone 145, Post, Texas. ttc (8-7)

FOR SALE - It's a cinch to clean upholstery and carpet in a jiffy with Blue Lustre. Hudman Furniture Co. ttc (8-7)

FOR SALE—40 one-year-old laying hens, \$1 each. 150 pullets, five months old. Four miles north on Ralls Highway - Shorty Hamilton's Place. tfc (8-7)

FOR SALE - 20 ft. Bendix deep-freeze. \$100. 191 E. 4th. Call 549-JX. ttp (8-7)

FOR SALE - Olds super cornet. Excellent condition. Phone 210-J. See at 115 N. Broadway. 2tp (8-7)

Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Thanks also to Dr. Williams, Dr. Surman and the hospital staff for their service. Mrs. Frank Smithey, Mrs. B. C. Manis

I want to express my sincere thanks to those who sent cards and flowers and who visited me in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following my leg injury. I also want to thank those who gathered for me some equipment for my use during my present convalescence at home. Earl Hodges

Words are inadequate to express my humble thanks, sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to the many friends and readers of The Post Dispatch, not only in the local area but from many distant cities and states, who have sent me lovingly flowers and gifts and showered me with heartening letters, beautiful cards and cheery messages - assuring me of their prayers on my behalf, all of which indeed and in truth have been "a very present help in time of trouble." May God's richest blessings be attendant upon each and everyone who has had a part in boosting my morale during my weeks here in Holden Hospital, Carbondale, Ill. Again I thank you. Mrs. W. R. Graeber

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE—Build to suit owners, G. I. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrest Lumber Co. ttc

FOR SALE - Two bedroom house and furniture with one lot. Call 331-W. ttc (8-7)

FOR SALE - My home—bargain. Sheetrock throughout, recently painted. Will take small down-payment, or trailer house. Phone 323-J. ttc (8-7)

Wanted

WANTED - IRONING done in my home. Mrs. James Seals, 109 East 4th. ttc (7-31)

MINERALS AND royalties wanted - Contact Viking Corporation, P. O. Box 1025, Midland, Texas. ttc (3-13)

WANTED TO RENT - Unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom house. Will need before Sept. 1. Phone 452. ttp (8-7)

WANTED - SOMEONE to share expenses on trip to San Diego, Calif. Preferably a couple. Write Mrs. J. R. Mathis, Route 2. ttp (8-7)

Rentals

FOR RENT - Large two-room apartment, air-conditioned. Also a one-room apartment, North Ave. H and E. 10th Street. ttc (7-31)

FOR RENT - Space at 12th Street Trailer Court, new, modern, at 613 West 13th. Fred Cockrell, phone 80 days or 546-W nights. ttc (7-31)

FOR RENT - Large, ground floor business location behind Corner Grocery on Avenue I. Inquire at Amcon Hotel office. ttc (7-24)

FOR RENT - Space for modern trailers, East Main Trailer Park, 501 East Main St., phone 71-J or 411. Pat Walker, owner. ttc (6-26)

FOR RENT - Spaces at "New and Modern Trailer Park", 4th St. and Ave. Q. Call Basil Puckett, owner, at 499-J. ttc (3-20)

FOR RENT Mrs. Nola Bister, Mgr. Two and three room apartments, bedrooms, furnished, private baths, air conditioning, television, garages. COLONIAL APARTMENTS Telephone 52

FOR RENT - Furnished duplex apartment, 116 North Ave. S. Phone 329-W. ttc (8-7)

FOR RENT - Garage apartment. Furnished. Call Lewis Mills, 563 ttc (8-7)

FOR RENT - One two-room furnished apartment. Call Earl Rogers, phone 136. ttc (8-7)

FOR RENT - Upstairs apartment. 316 W. 12th. Phone 457-J. ttc (8-7)

FOR RENT - Unfurnished three-bedroom house; nice location. Telephone 164. ttc (8-7)

TRAILER SPACE for rent at 13th and Avenue O. C. L. Cooper. 4tp (8-7)

Wild bull riding thrills rodeo fans

In India, the land of their origin, brahma bulls are considered sacred and roam unmolested through village streets and market places. In rodeos, such as the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo under way here, the big beasts are treated with great respect, but they are considered more devil than divine.

Actually, the brahmas used in modern rodeos are crossbred and not the pure strain that dwells in docile domestication in the Asian nation and they are more than thousands of miles away from their ancestors in the difference in their disposition.

RODEO BRAHMAS are murderous. In spite of their hulking size, they are terrifically fast and agile. Not satisfied with merely throwing their rider, they will try to run him down, gore him and trample him.

They are fast, powerful and crafty buckers. The bull rider has the least to hold onto of any rodeo rider; a simple rope wrapped around the animal. There can be no knots or hitches in it for the rope must fall off when the ride is complete. He may wrap the rope around his hand, but few bull riders wrap it tightly. There is no more terrifying sight in rodeo than that of a bull rider with his hand caught in the rigging being dragged helplessly around the arena.

THEY RIDE for eight seconds

Public Notice

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING A public hearing on the 1958-59 budget of the Post Consolidated Independent School District will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, in the superintendent's office at the Post High School building. All interested persons are invited to be present. BOBBY PIERCE Secretary of Board ttc (8-7)

Fort Worth and Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bates and family. GUESTS IN the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer of Odessa and Mrs. G. C. Custer.

RETURN FROM COLORADO Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker arrived home Saturday from a week's vacation in Denver, Colo., where they visited friends and relatives. They were accompanied to Colorado by a nephew, Holmes McLaugh, who had been visiting here.

FRIDAY IN BROWNFIELD Mrs. L. C. McCullough and Mrs. Vera Gossett spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fibber McGee in Brownfield.

Motors Insurance appoints agent at Caprock Chevrolet

Claud Collier Jr., president of Caprock Chevrolet Co., announced this week that, with the July 10 appointment of R. N. Carr as recording agent by Motors Insurance Corporation, and the subsequent purchase of Caprock Insurance Agency by Carr, the Chevrolet-Oldsmobile house has measurably increased its scope of service operations.

Offices of the agency will be housed in the business office of the auto firm to afford quickly available service for underwriting by one of the nation's largest and best known automotive insurance companies.

Carr, formerly associated with the Buick agency in Lamesa and long in the auto-accounting-insurance field, was appointed secretary-treasurer of Caprock Chevrolet Co., early in May. Since that time he has compiled extensive records and information to provide local MIC policyholders the best service obtainable.

In a statement to the Dispatch, Carr stressed the fact that all car owners holding MIC policies purchased through Caprock Insurance Agency at any time in the past will be of record and may be renewed at the agency office, 111 South Broadway. MIC policies purchased through other agencies will be quickly serviced.

In addition to Motors Insurance Corp., Caprock Insurance will represent United Fire & Casualty Co., and American Insurers, both nationwide stock companies, for all types of automotive and fire coverage.

He continued: "Without in any way disparaging the industry, it is and will be our aim to join a growing number of conscientious agents in an effort to improve insurance conditions, insofar as the scope of our operations will permit. Specifically, this will include discouraging the writing of 'poor risk' coverage, (which you and I have to pay for), and the stern limitation of which will ultimately force poor risks into better risks. If you can't drive a car without insurance, and if you can't get insurance unless you 'change your ways' then your 'ways' will certainly be affected.

Survey shows more men wearing cotton shirts

"What kind of shirt are you wearing? If you're like a group of men contacted in a Department of Agriculture survey it will be cotton. Ninety-nine per cent of their dress shirts and 95 per cent of their summer sport shirts were cotton. Cotton comprised about half the fiber used for their slacks and was the leading material for swim trunks and walking shorts.

The men surveyed also expressed their preference among fibers, without regard to what they might have worn. Cotton was preferred by 72 per cent for summer sport shirts, by 90 per cent for business shirts, 68 per cent for walking shorts, and 24 per cent for slacks. fied brahmas seem to be the undisputed lords of the arena at least.



THE RAINS CAME - Searcy, Ark. - A bumper crop of shoots fills a hallway at Harding College in Searcy, Ark. It's not a fit day out for man nor coed, with all the crickets eled at U.S. education lately, it's reassuring to note that dents know enough to come in out of the rain.



CLEVELAND, Ohio - After nearly matching the world for consecutive Caesarian births, Mrs. Thomas B. Murray shows off her 10th child delivered by this surgical technician. Mrs. Murray, who has been the chief physician at all tions. Two American mothers share the world's record Caesarian-delivered children apiece.



UP A LAZY RIVER - Paris - Basking in the balmy a pretty Parisienne relaxes with her shoes off along the Seine River in the French capital. One of the bridges spanning the Seine is in the background.

WE ARE IN BUSINESS TO SERVE THE POST AREA Phone 380 BEST Phone 86 ROCKER A WELL SERVICE R. S. ANDERSON, Pres. PAT MARTIN

Want Ads Are Real Salesmen for You The simple way to sell anything surplus... be it car, furniture, boat, house, or lot, is via a DISPATCH WANT AD. For only 50c (minimum for 12-word ad) your message reaches into 90% of the homes in Garza County. It is read by some 5,500,000 people. What's more WANT ADS SELL... and give you good results. Let one sell for you next week... get your WANT AD into our office before NOON, WEDNESDAY. The Post Dispatch Phone 111 for WANT AD SERVICE.

CLEARANCE USED TELEVISIONS Big Selection of Both Table and Console Models. All Sets Guaranteed Priced from \$69. Up TV-Appliance Center ED SAWYERS PHONE 316

Muleshoe-Land He's the only MAN in TOWN who doesn't use the WANT-ADS 190 acres, 10 in. outlet well, good clean land, 2-sets of nice modern improvements, school bus, REA, priced to sell with only \$13,000 down and small payments on balance, can't go wrong here. Exclusive. 80 acres, 8 in. well, table-top level, \$4,000 will handle. Exclusive. Nice 121 acres, new land, new well and pump, will soon be on new 4-lane highway, only \$250 an acre. Exclusive. EMETTE CROSS REAL ESTATE BROKER MULESHOE, TEXAS, BOX 661 Office Phone 5790 Residence Phone 5700

Clubs * Personalities * Churches

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

Maritta Pennell, Weldon Reed wed in double-ring ceremony



MRS. WELDON LEE REED (Maritta Pennell) (Photo courtesy Cal and Rose Casteel)

Standing before an archway of greenery and gladioli, accented with wedding bells, Miss Maritta Pennell became the bride of Weldon Lee Reed Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell in the Barnum Springs community.

The Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed of Justiceburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of white brocade satin, styled with a straight neckline that deepened into a V in the back. The fitted bodice terminated into a point in front over the full gathered skirt and featured short sleeves.

To complete her ensemble, she wore a small white velveteen hat and carried a bouquet of a white orchid and gladioli, on a white Bible.

She also carried out the tradition of something old by wearing a watch belonging to her grandmother; something new, her wedding dress; something borrowed, the white Bible belonging to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Novis Pennell of Hereford; something blue, a garter given her by Mrs. Ray Warren, and a penny in her shoe for luck.

Miss Patsy Ethridge was maid of honor. She was attired in a blue sheath dress, trimmed in white lace, and white accessories. She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

V. A. Dodson attended the bridegroom as best man.

Appropriate nuptial selections, including the traditional "Wedding March" were presented by Miss "Jiana Hensley of Tahoka, preceding the ceremony. A white gladioli arrangement decorated the piano.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts for a reception, where Miss Linda Pennell registered 80 guests.

The refreshment table for the occasion was laid in beige lace. Cake squares, wedding cake, punch, nuts and minis were served by Miss Ruth Long and Miss Lois Hodges.

For a brief wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Reed chose a navy blue dress, styled with a pleated skirt and jacketed bodice. Her accessories were white.

They are at home at Justiceburg, where he is engaged in farming. Both attended Post High School.

Bobbie Bingham, Dwayne Barker to wed in candlelight service

The Church of Christ in the Gordon community will form the setting this evening at 8 o'clock for the wedding of Miss Bobbie Jeanette Bingham and Dwayne Barker.

Glenn Sargent, cousin of the bride from Brownfield, will perform the double ring candlelight ceremony before decorations formed from bouquets of white and blue daisies.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bingham, Route 1, Tahoka, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barker, Route 1, Post.

Recordings by the Broadway Church of Christ chorus will be played preceding the service. They will include "Because" and "The Wedding March."

To be given in marriage by her father the bride will wear a ballerina-length dress of white lace over taffeta. The bodice will be accented with a brief jacket with tiny self-covered buttons and long sleeves terminating to petal points at the wrists. To complete her wedding attire, she will wear a fingertip veil of silk illusion and carry a bouquet of blue and white daisies.

Miss Nancy Bingham, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. She will wear a ballerina-length dress of blue taffeta and carry a bouquet of white daisies.

Don Barker, brother of the bridegroom, will act as best man.

Assuming duties as ushers will be Ambrosius Gray Jr. and Lyndell McDaniel, both of Post.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents will be hosts for a reception at their home.

The refreshment table will be laid in white lace over blue and refreshments of wedding cake and punch are to be served by Mrs. Bill Lewis, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Grady Woodward, aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Frank Sargent, aunt of the bride, will register the guests.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Slaton. For traveling, Miss Bingham has chosen a brown sheath dress, accented with a beige jacket and beige accessories.

Miss Bingham attended Tahoka High School and Barker is a graduate of Southland High School.

Amity Study Club has called meet

Members of the Amity Study Club met in a called meeting Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Thurman Francis.

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Francis, club president.

During the business session, plans were made for the new club year and projects decided on to be sponsored by the organization during the coming months of the club year.

Members present were the hostess, Mrs. Leo Cobb, Mrs. Bill Carlisle, Mrs. Russell Wilks, Jr., Mrs. Powell Shytle, Mrs. V. L. Peel, Mrs. George Miller, Miss Thelma Clark, Mrs. Wilma Olson, and Mrs. Conrad Hartel.

After the business meeting, members present enjoyed refreshments and a social hour.

Postscripts

Miss Judy Gossett was hostess for an impromptu slumber party last Tuesday night at her home. Refreshments of Cokes and sandwiches were enjoyed by Shirley Wallace, Kim Pierce, Ruth Miller, Kay Short of Slaton, and Judy during the night of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cash, who had been vacationing in Dallas, were accompanied home last Tuesday by Mrs. John Rountree and Susan. Friday, Dr. Rountree, Patsy and Bobby, arrived here to spend the weekend. The Rountrees are former residents of this city, where he practiced medicine at the Rountree Clinic. They returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. Helen Miller was honored and surprised on her birthday last Thursday when Mrs. June Peel brought a cake and coffee to the swimming pool, where a group of ladies were enjoying a morning swim. The unusual cake was a loaf cake and featured miniature lawn furniture and umbrellas, with cutouts of women in bathing suits. Approximately 25 enjoyed the cake and coffee.

Maxine Durrett and Mrs. J. R. Durrett were in Wichita Falls over the weekend attending the grand opening of the new "Wayfarer Motel", to be operated by Mrs. Durrett's brother, H. S. Ford. They traveled via the airlines from Lubbock.

Lt. and Mrs. Cordell Custer and Tammye were recent guests of friends and relatives here. The Custers are being transferred from Moore AFB, Mission, to Webb AFB, at Big Spring. Lt. Custer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer of Midland and formerly of Post, has completed primary pilot training at Moore AFB. Mrs. Custer is the former Dot Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Route 1.

Marilyn Minor honored Monday on occasion of 12th birthday

Marilyn Minor, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. James Minor, celebrated her 12th birthday Monday afternoon with a swimming party and backyard picnic.

Guests called at 3:30 o'clock and after Marilyn opened her birthday gifts, the group enjoyed swimming at the City-County Swimming Pool.

Following their swim, they went back to the Minor home and were served a picnic lunch consisting of hot dogs, Cokes and cake. The birthday cake was a "ballerina" cake, featuring miniature dancing ballerinas in blue and white.

To conclude the afternoon of entertainment, those present played a game of softball.

Guests were: Nita Wilson, Carol Billings, Margie Harrison, Dana Lusby, Larry Lusby, Billy Max Gordon, Wendell Johnson.

Also, Jimmy Stallings and Eddie Stallings, of Dallas, Ronald Storie, Juan and Johnny Minor, the guest of honor, and her mother, Mrs. Minor.

SHOWER TO BE HELD
Mrs. E. A. Hargrave will be hostess for a double pink and blue shower Sept. 4 honoring Mrs. Marshall Tipton and Mrs. Frank Bostick. The affair will be held in the Hargrave home at 2 p. m.

Members of the Mystic Sewing Club held their regular bi-monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Bailey.

During the afternoon of visiting and sewing, members present were served refreshments of open-face sandwiches, congealed salad, iced tea, and cookies.

Attending were: Mrs. N. A. Lusby, Mrs. Everett Windham, Mrs. Lowell Short, Mrs. T. C. Paik, Mrs. R. E. Shedd, Mrs. Elfa West, Mrs. Marvin Hudman, Mrs. Lester Nichols, Mrs. Winnie Henderson, and Mrs. Bailey.

A meeting place and date for the next meeting will be announced at a later date.



STATE FAIR WINNERS

Daily free style shows in the Women's Building at the 1958 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 4-19, will feature top prize-winning garments from the nationwide Singer Sew-Off. The \$25,000 first prize in the home-sewing contest was awarded for the floral design silk brocade dress, left, which was entered by Mrs. Paul E. Bell of Lakewood, Ohio, right, who models a dress-and-coat ensemble that won her finalist status. The "Sewing Fashion Festival" at the fair is sponsored by six firms in the home-sewing industry.

Church News

Bro. S. G. Byrd will speak at the Sunday morning services of the Church of Christ at 115 W. 14th St. The service will begin at 10:30 o'clock. Evening services are to begin at 7:30 p. m.

The recent gospel meeting held at the 14th St. Church of Christ, under the leadership of Bro. Lester Hathaway, was termed a success with visitors coming from Ralls, Lubbock, Snyder, and other towns in the vicinity. Following the meeting here, Bro. Hathaway left for Corpus Christi, where he is conducting a church meeting.

The Brotherhood organization of The First Baptist Church will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church are to host a "Mission Tour" Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for members of the Sunbeams and their mothers. Five rooms will be decorated to represent different countries in which the Baptists have missionaries, and refreshments typical of each country will be served to those attending.

The Adult Union No. 2 of the Calvary Baptist Church enjoyed a barbecue supper and social at the City-County Park last Thursday evening. Twenty-four members were present.

Merrymakers Club has Tuesday meet in home of Mrs. Lonnie Peel

Twelve members and three visitors were present for Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Merrymakers Club, held in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Peel.

The afternoon was spent quilting a quilt for the club and visiting.

The club was glad to welcome Mrs. J. R. Kiker, a former club member, back into the group.

Enjoying refreshments at the close of the meeting were: Mrs. R. L. Kuykendoll, Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, Mrs. R. E. Bratton, visitors, and the following members: Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr., Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. H. N. Crisp, Mrs. A. E. Floyd, Mrs. E. A. Hargrave, Mrs. H. F. Wheatley, Mrs. L. W. Dalby, Mrs. Wren Cross, Mrs. Bonnie Adamson, Mrs. Kiker, and Mrs. Peel.

Mrs. Dave Sims will be hostess for the next meeting, to be held Aug. 12, at which time they will piece a quilt.

Bible school has commencement Friday at church

The Rev. Graydon Howell, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, was principal for the Vacation Bible School held at the Pleasant Home Baptist Church last week. There was an enrollment of 58, with an average attendance of 47 during the days of teaching.

Others working in the Bible School were Mrs. Zeta Pennie, John David Beverly, Florence Jean Johnson, Mrs. Helen Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Red Sloan, Mrs. E. E. Pierce, Mrs. Lola Hays, and Mrs. W. C. Kiker.

Following the commencement program for the school Friday night, the Rev. Howell delivered a message entitled "Heaven". Singing for the service was provided by the "Silvertones — Spiritual Singers". Members of the group are Joe Roy Roberts of Gordon, Ober Lee Roberts of Tahoka, Eddie Barrett and Kate Wilson of Lamesa, and Robert Conner of Post.

Refreshments were served during the school by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner, Mrs. Iona Smith and Mrs. Payton.

Invitation Extended

Friends and relatives are extended an invitation to attend an open house Aug. 27 honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett, on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Guests are invited to call between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m. at the home of the honor couple, two miles west of Close City.

Children of the couple are hosts for the occasion.

Beverly Young is honored at party

Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young were hosts last Tuesday night for a surprise birthday party for their daughter, Beverly, on her 14th birthday.

Margie Casteel, Lee Williams, Gene Young and Gary Welch, helped in the plans and preparations in making the occasion a surprise to Beverly, who had been attending band camp.

The 16 guests present enjoyed a series of games, after which the honoree opened her gifts, and refreshments of cake, ice cream, and punch were served those present.

Attending were: Margie Casteel, Melinda Newby, Danella Bateman, Judy Clary, Linda Taylor, Jerry Stom, Tommy Bouchier, Lee Williams, Leslie Acker, Roger Camp David Lee, Bobby Beard, Dewayne Capps, Jimmy Minor, Gene Young, Gary Welch, the hosts, and the guest of honor.

Bob Miller of the First Baptist Church at Ralls will be guest music director at the local First Baptist Church Sunday.

CHOICE STEAKS

LOIN, Lb. . . . 89c CLUB, Lb. . . . 79c

WHITE SWAN, PURE VEGETABLE, 3 LB. CAN SHORTENING 79c

TALL CAN, PET OR CARNATION MILK 15c

VAN CAMP'S, LIGHT MEAT, CAN TUNA 25c

ELBERTA, PACIFIC GOLD, NO. 2 1/2 CAN PEACHES 29c

WE GIVE SCOTTIE STAMPS — DOUBLE ON TUESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

YOUNG'S FOOD MARKET

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Box of Ivory Antique Laid, 100 sheets, 100 envelopes.

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THE POST DISPATCH

PHONE 111

Letters to the Editor... U.S. MAIL

OIL EXPOSITION

Dear Editor: As you probably know, next year marks the 100th anniversary of the commercial oil industry in the United States and throughout the world.

Tulsa, Okla. your use and several of the exhibitors plan press receptions — in addition to the program of the show.

This visit will give you an opportunity to report at first hand on the progress of the dynamic oil industry and the machines that make it.

Cordially, Leslie Brooks, Publicity Director

FOR FREE PRESS Waco, Texas

Dear Mr. Editor: I want to express my gratitude to you for the fair treatment which I received in your paper in my race for Lieutenant Governor.

You will recall that during my recent campaign, I strongly advocated the program of the Texas Press Association to abolish secret meetings of public bodies.

It is a thrilling experience for a young man to run for office in Texas, and the friends I made are more than worth all the sleep I lost and shoes I wore out.

I just want to thank you again for the part that you played, and the people for the privilege of participating in this democratic process.

Sincerely yours, George Nokes

Oil lifting short course proceedings are now available

LUBBOCK — Proceedings of the Fifth Annual West Texas Oil Lifting Short Course are now available through Texas Tech's petroleum engineering department.

Prof. W. L. Ducker, chairman of the Short Course Board of Directors, said this year's publication contains information of interest to everyone facing problems of artificial lift in production.

The 249 page book has copies of all papers presented at the meeting, held last April in Lubbock. Papers include drawings, charts and photographs explaining subjects.

Ducker pointed out that copies of past Short Course proceedings have been circulated throughout the world. "They are a valuable addition to any technical library," he said.

Tahoka's dial 'phone' building completed

General Telephone Company of the Southwest's new building to house Tahoka's future modern dial equipment has been completed, according to Claude Adams, district manager for the telephone company.

No definite date has been set for installation of the dial equipment, but the switch-over to dial service is due before the first of the year.

QUEEN CANDIDATE

Jan Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas of Gossland, is a candidate in the Lynn County Farm Bureau's queen contest, which is to be held Aug. 22.

Happy Birthday

August 7 - Johnny Kemp

August 11 - Lewis Herron

August 12 - Wendell Johnson

August 13 - C. R. Thaxton

August 14 - Avery Moore

August 15 - Mrs. Marshall Tipton

August 16 - Mrs. Woodrow Furr

August 17 - Winnie Henderson

August 18 - Mrs. G. W. Guthrie, Belton

August 19 - Mrs. J. A. Propst

August 20 - Alton Taylor

August 21 - J. L. Williams

August 22 - Mrs. A. Lee Ward

August 23 - Mrs. M. H. Hutto Jr.

August 24 - David Lee

August 25 - Curtis Davies

August 26 - Mrs. Arnold Sanderson

August 27 - Y. A. Latham, Jewell

August 28 - Donna Kaird Brown

August 29 - Robin Dale Marsure

August 30 - Mrs. W. H. Hoffman

August 31 - Mrs. W. H. Hoffman

August 1 - Mrs. L. W. Dalby

August 2 - Dr. L. C. Williams

August 3 - Anna Gomez

August 4 - Ethel Norman

August 5 - Mrs. Charley Bowen, Bangs

August 6 - Troy Jenkins

August 7 - Mrs. Rosema Pierce

August 8 - Hawley Yarlow



TAKES THE OATH — New York — As Governor Averell Harriman watches, New York Secretary of State Carmine De Sapio swears in Margaret Mary J. Mangano as a Justice of the Peace of New York. Miss Mangano was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Birdie Amsterdam who was appointed to the State Supreme Court.

Veterans forum . . .

Q. Is there a deadline date for starting school under the War Orphans Education program?

A. There is no deadline date. You may begin school at any time so long as you are between 18 and 23 years of age. Under certain circumstances it's possible to begin before 18 and continue after 23.

Q. I have an idea for a mail order business which I could conduct from my place of residence. Can I get a GI home loan to buy a house in which I would plan also to conduct my own business?

A. Yes, provided the house will be used primarily for residential purposes and will not contain more than one business.

Q. I need to write the VA on a question about my GI insurance, but can't find my insurance number. What kind of information will help VA in identifying me and my policy?

A. Give the VA your full name, your branch of service, date of separation from service, your serial number, and the date and place of your birth. This information should enable VA to identify your policy.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

SJR #4—Number Seven on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4 proposing an amendment to Section 14 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing that the Legislature shall have the power to appropriate money and establish the system and plan a part of the state history fund for the purpose of developing information about the historical, natural, agricultural, industrial, educational, recreational and other resources of the State of Texas.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

SJR #3—Number Nine on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 5 proposing an amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing that the Legislature shall have the power to appropriate money and establish the system and plan a part of the state history fund for the purpose of developing information about the historical, natural, agricultural, industrial, educational, recreational and other resources of the State of Texas.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

SJR #2—Number Eight on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6 proposing an amendment to Section 6 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing that the Legislature shall have the power to appropriate money and establish the system and plan a part of the state history fund for the purpose of developing information about the historical, natural, agricultural, industrial, educational, recreational and other resources of the State of Texas.

THESE ARE THE NEW TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON AT NOV. 4 GENERAL ELECTION

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HJR #31—Number Four on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 21 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Texas to provide that the term of office of judges of the State and Federal courts shall be for a term of two (2) years if the designation of their office is an even number and for a term of three (3) years if the designation of their office is an odd number.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 17 proposing an amendment to Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing that the Legislature shall have the power to appropriate money and establish the system and plan a part of the state history fund for the purpose of developing information about the historical, natural, agricultural, industrial, educational, recreational and other resources of the State of Texas.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

SJR #4—Number Two on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6 proposing an amendment to Section 14 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing that the Legislature shall have the power to appropriate money and establish the system and plan a part of the state history fund for the purpose of developing information about the historical, natural, agricultural, industrial, educational, recreational and other resources of the State of Texas.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

SJR #1—Number One on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 18 proposing an amendment to Section 2 and 3 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide for annual sessions of the Legislature in the month of January.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 19 proposing an amendment to Section 14 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing that the Legislature shall have the power to appropriate money and establish the system and plan a part of the state history fund for the purpose of developing information about the historical, natural, agricultural, industrial, educational, recreational and other resources of the State of Texas.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HJR #30—Number Three on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 18 proposing an amendment to Section 2 and 3 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide for annual sessions of the Legislature in the month of January.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HJR #17—Number Six on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 17 proposing an amendment to Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing that the Legislature shall have the power to appropriate money and establish the system and plan a part of the state history fund for the purpose of developing information about the historical, natural, agricultural, industrial, educational, recreational and other resources of the State of Texas.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HJR #48—Number Five on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 18 proposing an amendment to Section 2 and 3 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide for annual sessions of the Legislature in the month of January.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HJR #1—Number One on the Ballot.

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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 18 proposing an amendment to Section 2 and 3 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide for annual sessions of the Legislature in the month of January.

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Philippians	1	3-7
Monday	Philippians	2	1-11
Tuesday	Philippians	2	12-13
Wednesday	Romans	8	26-28
Thursday	Romans	15	1-6
Friday	Hebrews	6	9-12
Saturday	Hebrews	12	1-2



It was a beautiful summer day and the willows hung in a pale green fringe above the water, and Bill and I were very young, and very much in love.

But there seemed to be so many obstacles in our path. Bill wanted to be a doctor, and it took such a long time. I was to go away to Teachers' College in the fall. We began to feel depressed.

Then it occurred to us to ask the advice of Mr. Thornton, our new minister. He hadn't been at our church very long and he was young for the responsibilities he had assumed. But as we sat in his office, I knew right away that here was someone who could help us face our problems.

Well, I can't say his advice made us happy. He said that Bill should go on with his education and I with mine, and that God would give us courage.

Time proved him right. I told him that, the day he married us. Ten years have passed since then. But on that Sunday afternoon, Mr. Thornton truly put the Church into our lives. We're never going to take it out.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
C. B. (Bill) Hogue

Bible School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:50 a.m.
Radio Broadcast.....
KRWS.....11:00 a.m.
Training Union.....6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Officers and Teachers Meeting.....7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service and Bible Study.....8:00 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal.....8:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Cecil Stowe

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Worship Service.....10:45 a.m.
NYPS.....6:30 p.m.
Evening Service.....7:00 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Eugene Matthews

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
M.Y.F.....6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

Second Monday
Methodist Men.....7:30 p.m.

Second Wednesday
Board Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Training Union.....7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship.....8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.....8:00 p.m.

2nd and 4th Thursdays
W.M.U. and Bible Study.....8:00 p.m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. DAVID DAVIS of Lubbock

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Training Service.....6:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Sundays
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Service.....7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Bates

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Training Union.....7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship.....8:30 p.m.

Monday
WMU.....2:00 p.m.

Wednesday
YWA, RA and GA.....8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting.....7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)
Esteban Dela Cruz, Leader

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Worship.....7:30 p.m.
Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders.....7:30 p.m.

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

"TODOS BIENVENIDOS"
(Church located on Northeast side of town on Spar highway)

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Graydon Howell, Pastor

Sunday
Junior Choir.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:50 a.m.
Training Union.....7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

Monday
Brotherhood and WMU.....7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Service.....7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Clinton Edwards

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Women's Organization.....3 p.m.
2nd and 4th Mondays
1st and 3rd Thursdays
Mattie Williams Circle.....9:30 a.m.

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
A. W. West, Pastor

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.
1st Tuesday Missionary Service.....7:00 p.m.
2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting.....7:00 p.m.
3rd Tuesday Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services.....7:00 p.m.
Thursday Victory Leaders.....7:00 p.m.

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
J. R. Brincefield

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting.....8:00 p.m.

Sunday
C. A. Service.....6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Located at 115 West 14th St.

Sunday Morning
Worship Service.....10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening
Evening Service.....7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Almon Martin

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
C.Y.F.....5:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
RONNIE PARKER, Minister

Sunday morning
Bible Study.....10:00 a.m.
Sunday morning
Worship Service.....10:55 a.m.
Sunday evening
Worship Service.....6:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening
Worship Service.....7:30 p.m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. James Erickson
Rev. John J. Magana

Sunday
Mass.....10 a.m.
(Church located Northeast part of town)

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
5th & Ave. H

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Prayer Service.....7:30 p.m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Raul Solis, Pastor, (Tel. 516)

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
W.M.S.....12:15 p.m.
Brotherhood.....12:15 p.m.
Training Union.....7:30 p.m.
Worship Service.....8:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Bible Doctrine Studies.....7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting.....5:15 p.m.

Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

THIS SERIES OF RELIGIOUS MESSAGES IS BEING SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

Hudman Funeral Home 24-Hour Ambulance Service	Post Auto Supply DeSoto - Plymouth Dodge Trucks Sales and Service	Compliments of Duckworth & Weakley	Shamrock of Post Prompt and Courteous Service
Caprock Chevrolet Co. Go To Church Sunday	Higginbotham-Bartlett Company "We Furnish Your Home From Plans To Paint"	Forrest Lumber Co. "Everything for the Builder"	City Beauty Shop "Smile, Serve and Satisfy"
Levi's Ranch Cafe "Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"	Postex Cotton Mills, Inc. "Sleepy Time Is Garza Time"	Bowen Abstract REAL ESTATE - RENTALS OIL PROPERTIES	O. K. Food Store OPEN 8 A.M. - CLOSE 10 P.M. Also Closed Sundays
Shytle's Implement Co. John Deere Quality Farm Machinery	Wilson Brothers "Bumper to Bumper Service"	Fay's Construction Co. GENERAL OIL FIELD ROUSTABOUTING	Texas Electric Co. Oil Field Service—Motor Rewinding and Repair
Iven Clary Service Sta. CONOCO PRODUCTS 105 N. Broadway Phone 26	Mason Funeral Home Dignified Service Since 1915	Ince Oil Co. Fast, Friendly Service	Young's Hi-Way Grocery We Give SCOTTIE Stamps
Garza Farm Store FEEDS And FORD TRACTORS	Kirkpatrick Auto Electric "Exide Battery Headquarters"	Garza Tire Co. A Complete Tire Service	R. J.'s Furniture Everything in House Furnishings
Piggly Wiggly S & H GREEN STAMPS Paul Jones, Mgr.	General Transport Co. AND HOT OIL SERVICE Phone 43	Unique Beauty Shop For Complete Beauty Service	

APPROACH TO ART - Pittsburgh, Pa.-year-old Michael does what most of us do when trying to make a piece of art. Michael is employing the "down technique" at a painting. He is a "down" he did.

Leadership - It is expected that boys and girls than ever receive county medals for their recognition of leadership. The reason is that in the 4-H Leadership Contest, the boys and girls are expected to break the high of 140,230 for the National Contest on Boys and Girls.

Members competing for - It is expected that boys and girls than ever receive county medals for their recognition of leadership. The reason is that in the 4-H Leadership Contest, the boys and girls are expected to break the high of 140,230 for the National Contest on Boys and Girls.

Members competing for - It is expected that boys and girls than ever receive county medals for their recognition of leadership. The reason is that in the 4-H Leadership Contest, the boys and girls are expected to break the high of 140,230 for the National Contest on Boys and Girls.

About health - It is expected that boys and girls than ever receive county medals for their recognition of leadership. The reason is that in the 4-H Leadership Contest, the boys and girls are expected to break the high of 140,230 for the National Contest on Boys and Girls.

French girl is eager Junior Rodeo visitor

Bright-eyed Danielle Thuillier of Paris, France, who is visiting in Post and Slaton under the Rotary Clubs' International Students project, was eagerly looking forward here Wednesday afternoon to seeing her first rodeo.

"I know I'll enjoy it very much, for I'm already interested in riding horses," the French girl said.

Danielle added that she'd never ridden a horse, but that after the first time she was sure she'd want to add it to her already-long list of interests, which includes literature, music, travel, tennis, and a d yachting.

"I'm changing my mind every

day about your country," Danielle said.

She went on that she'd already formed opinions of the United States from what she had read and heard in France, but that she'd never dreamed it could be so delightful.

"Everyone is wonderful to me," she said.

Danielle was a guest Tuesday at the Post Rotary Club's luncheon. The original plans were for her to spend four and a half weeks in Slaton as the Rotarians' guests before coming to Post for the same length of time. These plans were changed, however, in order that the visitor from France could be here for the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo. After attending the rodeo, she will return to Slaton and then will be back in Post on Aug. 26 for a four weeks' stay.

In preparation for the rodeo, she was all "decked out" in western attire Wednesday afternoon through the courtesy of the Rotary Club.

During her brief stay here for the rodeo, Danielle is a guest of the Dr. B. E. Young and Giles C. McCrary families. Upon her return here Aug. 26 for four weeks, she will be a guest in the homes of other Rotary families.

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page)

about soon on crutches, probably will have to be on those crutches for quite a spell. The hip bone was broken in the hip socket and pins for the bone were required. That is going to make recovery slow, but Earl already has been down the alley twice in his farm machinery store and his wife reported proudly that in his absence she sold a combine the other day. Earl is in good spirits and says he appreciates everything everybody has done since the accident in the way of cards, flowers, and visits.

It was good to get a letter the other day from Mrs. W. R. Graeber, who fell and broke her hip while on a visit with relatives in Carbondale, Ill. She said since the item about her mishap came out in The Dispatch even people she hadn't heard from in quite a spell wrote encouraging messages to her and make her rather lonely stay in the Carbondale hospital much more bearable. Mrs. Graeber sent along a card of thanks for the "thanks column" on page 4 and enclosed \$2 in payment instead of \$1 because as she said "my heart is so overflowing I can't make the message very brief." We of course returned the second dollar. We don't count the words in the cards of thanks.

Our family is off today for a weekend visit to Alpine, Texas, that part of the Lone Star state of which there has been some talk about "seceding" from Texas to join New Mexico. We're headed that way not just for a little "cooling off" but to attend the West Texas Press Association and see if we can get some new ideas on how to make The Dispatch a better paper.

Speaking of "cooling off," we got a post card from Clint Herring the other day from St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands where Clint and family are vacationing. Clint reported "we'll be too lazy to work when we get home." He wrote too that "the sailing, fishing, and loafing is out of this world for a landlubber like me." We're glad Clint and his family are enjoying it. We always thought Clint had the right idea about vacations—they're important—but we still don't see how we're going to get away ourselves this summer, except for some long weekends like this one.

Before we close we want to extend a public welcome to town to R. B. McAlister who along with Grady Maples purchased the Post radio station last weekend. We told Mac in a visit at the studio Saturday we thought he'd like Post fine. From what we hear, Mac is a real "doer" in the airwaves business.

Accident—

(Continued From Front Page)

from the scooter.

Buddy was loaded into a Hudman Funeral Home ambulance, accompanied by his parents and Dr. Bob Williams. A few miles this side of Slaton, one of the tires on the ambulance blew out, but the driver kept going after radioing for a Slaton ambulance to meet him. The injured youth was transferred to the Slaton ambulance for the remainder of the trip to the hospital.

It was at first feared that the youngster's punctured lung would collapse and he was placed under an oxygen tent. He was removed from the tent a few hours later. Twenty-three stitches were required to close a gash under Buddy's chin, and stitches were also taken in other cuts on his head and body.

The injured boy's father said this morning that he had been told by doctors at the hospital that Buddy would be kept there for observation three or four days longer before being returned here.

"The youngsters were en route to the rodeo grounds at the time of the accident."

Lions officials visit Post club

Post Lions were hosts Tuesday night to their district governor, W. F. (Bill) Hunter of Amarillo and to two other Lions officials.

The district governor was here on his official visit to the Post club. The purpose of his visit was to assist President Lynn Duncan, secretary Weaver Moreman and other officers and directors of the club in matters pertaining to Lions administration and the Lions program of humanitarian service.

Accompanying the district governor to Post was the sub-district governor, Paul Hilley, also of Amarillo, and zone chairman Archie Huckabee of Lubbock.

Texas crude oil reserves increased 9.3 barrels for each foot of well drilled in 1957, average for the last 10 years, 17 barrels.

Tuesday dinner guests Mrs. Leon Jones and son of Houston and Mrs. Bill Stone and sons were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Vera Mae Gossett.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, in 1956, received the largest popular vote in U. S. history.

Telephone—

(Continued From Front Page)

company's figure, furnished the council at its request, was approximately \$146,000, while that of the tax engineers was approximately \$101,000.

Mortimer said there is a possibility of error in any such set of figures, but that he was reasonably sure the company's men who arrived at the figure furnished the council know more about the true worth of telephone equipment and installations than do the tax men.

"You've caught us off guard," Mortimer said. "I thought we could come out here tonight and get it settled."

MORTIMER TOLD the council that he believed the issue had narrowed down to where it could be settled "if we'd both give a little and take a little."

"We don't think your compromise rate offer of increases of 50 cents on business phones and 25 cents on residential phones is adequate, but we're willing to concede a little if you are," he said.

Mortimer told the council that "if we could reach an agreement tonight, the company would have a crew in here tomorrow to begin filling requests for telephone installations and doing other expansion work."

In answer to a direct question by the mayor, Mortimer said the telephone company would not do any expanding here until a rate increase is granted.

"WE'RE AWARE of the continuing pressure being put on the council by townspeople who want telephones, and we'd like to see you get out from under it," he continued.

Mayor Minor asked if the telephone company would put it in writing that they would make the needed expansions here if a rate increase is granted by the council.

Kemper replied that the company repeatedly had pointed out that such a provision could be made a part of the ordinance granting the rate increase.

The mayor told Kemper and Mortimer that he would telephone them and set a time for another meeting as soon as the city hears from Pritchard & Abbott on the telephone company's inventory figures.

IN PURCHASING advertising space in the 1958 South Plains Parade of Progress yearbook, the city is going along with the Chamber of Commerce and at least two local business firms who are also advertising in the book. The council voted to pay \$180 for a third of a page after hearing the publisher of the volume tell of plans for a bigger and better yearbook this year.

The council was told that 18,000 copies of the yearbook were printed last year and distributed throughout the nation, and that plans are to print several thousand more of the books this year than last year.

Mrs. G. D. Ellis, president of the Golden Age Club, an organization for elderly citizens of the county, told the council she was not making a direct appeal for aid, but just wanted to let them know what the club's needs are.

SHE SAID the club, which meets every Thursday at Antelope Alley, needs an ice box, a stove and some tables. As far as financial assistance is concerned, she said, the club can get by with \$25 a month to add to funds derived from the club "kitty."

Mayor Minor told her that the city could not help directly because it does not have a recreation fund set up, but that they realized the value of such an organization to the community and will be glad to support it in every other way possible.

Councilman Powell Shytlers suggested that the club apply for participation in the Garza County Community Chest, and Councilman Johnny Hopkins invited Mrs. Ellis to meet Wednesday afternoon with the Chamber of Commerce directors, who he said would be "glad to help you present your request to the Community Chest."

ACCOMPANYING MRS. Ellis to the meeting were two other members of the club, her husband, G. D. Ellis, and Mrs. Eva Bailey.

The council heard, but took no action on Bryan J. Williams' request that the city annex property just northwest of town, which he proposes to develop for housing. The council indicated it was favorable toward the annexation, but asked Williams if he would be willing to "wait a little while" for a definite answer. He said he would be.

AFTER ACCEPTING the resignation of Kate Lowrie as city secretary, the council authorized City Supt. Henry Tate to see about employing a replacement for her. Mayor Minor said Miss Lowrie had told him she would be willing to remain at the post until a replacement is found.

The council agreed to pay two weeks' vacation pay to Jackie Miller, who recently resigned as an office employee at the City Hall.

After voting to pay the \$491 bill for installation of the two-way radio system, the council discussed Pritchard & Abbott's bill of \$4,600 for re-evaluation of taxable property within the city limits.

Tuskegee Institute was founded in 1881 by Booker T. Washington.

September vote set on community ASC groups

Farmers throughout Garza County will vote early in September to elect ASC community committees.

The elections will be held to select ASC committeemen and two alternates for each of the county's three ASC communities. Their duties as committeemen will be to help administer national farm programs during the coming year.

Nominees will be selected to the positions of chairman, vice chairman, regular member, and first and second alternate, respectively, according to the highest number of votes received.

The elected community chairman will serve also as a delegate to the county convention which will be held later to select the county ASC committee and two alternates. The community vice chairman and regular member will serve as first and second alternates to the county convention.

Elections of A S C Community committeemen will be under the supervision of an election board established for each community and composed of three farmers living in the community who are not now acting as county or community committeemen.

This election board will select a slate of 10 eligible persons as nominees for community committeemen. At the election, farmers may vote from among the nominees listed on the ballot or they may write in the names of candidates of their own choice.

First Baptists plan meetings

Plans for a series of evangelistic services beginning Aug. 24 at the First Baptist Church have been announced by the Rev. C. B. (Bill) Hogue, pastor.

Dr. Harlan Harris will do the preaching and Floyd McCoy will direct the music.

Cottage prayer services and directed prayer groups by Sunday School departments will be held prior to the series of meetings.

Attendance for each night service will follow the "pack the pew" plan, the pastor said.

GUESTS OF SCHMIDTS
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheatley and family last week were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loper and daughter of Vineland, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Walker and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif., and J. M. Walker of Lubbock. They also visited with Mrs. Winford Wells while here. Tuesday the group enjoyed a picnic at Lubbock Mackenzie State Park.

GUESTS OF WHEATLEYS
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheatley and family last week were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loper and daughter of Vineland, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Walker and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif., and J. M. Walker of Lubbock. They also visited with Mrs. Winford Wells while here. Tuesday the group enjoyed a picnic at Lubbock Mackenzie State Park.

Simpson sells KRWS; new call letters, KPOS

R. B. McAlister and Grady F. Maples last week assumed ownership of radio station KRWS here which they purchased from Wallace Simpson for \$23,017.

The new owners have changed the station's call letters from KRWS to KPOS.

Simpson, who owns the K&K Food Mart and has farming interest in the Post vicinity, put KRWS on the air in August of 1955 as Post's first radio station.

R. B. McAlister's wife is serving traffic director at the station and their son, Bill McAlister, is program director. Also on the staff are Gary Gregory and Wayne Runkles, announcers. Runkles, who is working weekends at the station, is a 1958 graduate of Post High School and will leave soon to enroll in Cisco Junior College.

McAlister and Maples also own radio station KYBG in Big Spring and are former owners of KLLL in Lubbock and KGNC in Englewood, Colo.

Bill McAlister said today that a resident manager probably will be hired soon for the Post station.

Harry Porter, who had been managing the Post station for Simpson, is still here. He has not announced his plans for the future.

The new station owners have purchased the building at 115 West Main, formerly occupied by Fashion Cleaners, and will move their broadcasting activities to that location soon.

First U. S. treaty with Japan was negotiated by Matthew Calbraith Perry in 1854.

Preaching series begins Sunday at First Methodist

"What's Religion All About?" will be the theme of a preaching mission at the First Methodist Church beginning Sunday, Aug. 10, and continuing through the following Sunday, Aug. 17.

The mission is to be held at 8 p. m. daily.

The Rev. Eugene Matthews, the following topics: The Saving Person; When God Became Man; A Date With Destiny; Who Goes There?; The Kneeling Man; Is Belief Out of Date; How Can Modern Man Be Religious?; The Sick Soul; Beyond Religion.

pastor of the church, will discuss During the week the revival is in progress, the Methodist Men's organization will hold a breakfast from 6:45 to 7:30 o'clock every morning in the church's Fellowship Hall. Lynn W. Duncan will be in charge of the breakfast.

Post soldier in field exercise

Army Pfc. Cecil V. Smith Jr., 23, whose wife, Janice, lives in Slaton, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 548th Field Artillery Battalion in Germany.

Smith, a wireman in the battalion's Headquarters Battery, entered the Army in March 1957 and completed basic combat training at Fort Bliss before arriving overseas in October.

He is a 1953 graduate of Post High School and a employee of Safeway Store in San Angelo. His parents live in Post.

'Sack' fashions are nothing

Sack fashions are not thousands of American. They've been wearing years.


Down on the farm, suburbs, too, homemakers throw away their cotton flour sacks. They save their ingenuity to work them into fashions.

Modern bags bear little resemblance to the sack century ago. Housewives nowadays frequently are in dainty florals, striped prints, linen-like fine cambrics.

If you're a creative being, a bag into a blouse can be a pleasurable endeavor. Not only does cotton enable you to make your own style and imagination win prizes. By entering the 1958 Cotton Bag Contest to be conducted at regional fairs, you may cash prizes, and may Singer sewing machine.

Three winners, to be the 51 national finalists receive expense-paid New York City, N.Y. merchandise prizes that fit any woman's dress. These include a refrigerator, room air conditioner, cookware, and

High School and a employee of Safeway Store in San Angelo. His parents live in Post.



TASTY TREATS

...for your barbecue!
...for your picnic!

Farm-Fresh Produce

PECOS, POUND CANTALOUPE	
KRISP CALIFORNIA, POUND LETTUCE	
LONG HORN, 10 POUND BAG POTATOES	
CALIFORNIA, STALK CELERY	

Hi C, 46 Oz.

ORANGE DRINK 25¢

FRENCH'S, 18 OZ. BOTTLE BARBECUE SAUCE 45¢	W. P. CHARCOAL, 10 POUND BAG BUIQUEST 79¢
WIZARD, PINT CHARCOAL LIGHTER .. 35¢	

Shurfresh, Can

BISCUITS ... 3 for 2

SHURFRESH, POUND OLEO	19¢	HEMET SPICED, 2 1/2 TIN PEACHES	
Ranch Style, 300 Can			
<h2 style="text-align: center;">BEANS ... 2 for 2</h2>			
DIAMOND, 46 OZ.		HUNT'S, 14 OZ. BOTTLE	
TOMATO JUICE	25¢	CATSUP	
Handi, 64 Oz. Bottle			
<h2 style="text-align: center;">ORANGE DRINK ...</h2>			

BUDGET PRICED

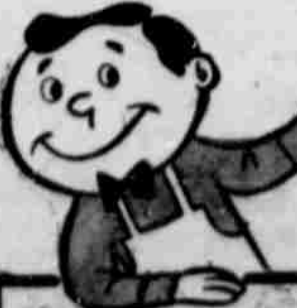
QUALITY MEAT

U. S. GOOD, POUND CHUCK ROAST	55¢
CUDAHY, EDMERE, POUND BACON	59¢
E & R ALL MEAT, POUND BOLOGNA	45¢
FARM PAC SUMMER, POUND SAUSAGE	45¢
WISCONSIN, LONG HORN, POUND CHEESE	45¢

Folgers, Instant, 15c off Label, 6 Oz. Jar

COFFEE 99¢

TEA TIME, 2 POUND BAG COOKIES	55¢	ZESTEE, 18 OZ. GLASS APRICOT PRESERVES ..	37¢
DIAMOND, PKG. PAPER PLATES	15¢	GRIFFIN'S, 24 OZ. WAFFLE SYRUP	25¢
		SHURFINE, TALL CAN MILK	2 for 25¢



DOUBLE-THRIFT STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE DOUBLE ON TUESDAY with \$2.50 Purchase or More

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"

K & K Food Mart

419 EAST MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

of the most thrilling sights ever seen on the water is the shrimping coming in. Recently I watched these boats after another, moving majestically through the bay waters and the

loaded boat moved through the pass it was followed by thousands of gulls. I learned they can pick up shrimp being knocked loose. They are an enthusiastic committee.

of these boats work the Aransas Pass in season is when shrimping. Otherwise they are docked in the Aransas Pass or some other port.

ingly SHRIMPING is a commercial operation on the coast, from Port Arthur to the principal bays to be

not too much is known about the shrimping, but they are getting in supply every year. There are reasons for this, and

ANOTHER THING, you don't have to buy more tackle. You can fish for trout with your bass equipment. Furthermore you can use either shrimp or lures. Most of those who go to the coast for the first time like to free-shrimp. They use a small treble hook. Just back of the eye on the shrimp's head is a black or brown spot. This is the toughest part of the shrimp. Put your hook through the shrimp head at this point, cast it into the water and let it run free. Chances are, if you set your hook in time, you'll come in with a trout.

These trout also are called weakfish, because the mouth is very tender. Don't jerk the hook out of its mouth. Work it in easily.

Of course there are many other angles to successful trout fishing, like being able to locate their movement, either from watching them move about in the water, or watching the gulls feed. But you can learn a lot about coastal fishing in a short time, and you'll never learn it all as long as you live.

are laws now limiting the size and the amount in some areas. They are or less a hodgepodge, on what local legislation be passed under pres-

of the problems on the Tex- now is the taking of too many that are too small, provides that the count be more than 65 to the there are thousands of smaller shrimp being

back bronc is big thriller

boy riding in the Championship Junior and you, there's a whole difference in staying on a bronc equipped with and in sticking to one That is what makes the bronc riding one of the

Moore top rider at Nocona show

Best all-around rider honors, with the prize a pair of cowboy boots, went to Jimmy Moore of Post in the annual Nocona Rodeo last week.

Also in the Crosbyton Rodeo, Buck Craft finished second and R. E. Josey fourth in the double mugging event.

PS in... SPORTS

By CHARLES DIDWAY

Post High School football practice will get under way within the next few weeks, and once again a number of parents will seriously think it over before letting their youngster "go out" for the team. In that connection, we are devoting this week's column to an article by Dr. Rhea H. Williams which appeared in the October 1957 "Interscholastic Leaguer." Dr. Williams, who is state athletic director for the IL, wrote as follows:

"FATAL ACCIDENTS in all activities totaled 95,000 in 1956, according to figures released by the National Safety Council, with automobile accidents leading the list with approximately 28 per cent, 100,000 people. Industrial fatal accidents averaged 16 per 100,000; deaths from falls, 12 per 100,000; drownings, 4 per 100,000 and football fatalities ranked near the bottom of the list with an average of 1.1 per 100,000.

"In the 15 to 19 year age bracket, the incidence of accidental fatality was 40 per 100,000, with football having a ratio of 1.16 per 100,000. On a national level, for the past ten years, football fatalities have averaged 1.13 per 100,000, and in Texas for the same period the average is 1.09 per 100,000. It is much safer to charge the line in football than to ride in a "hot rod."

"THESE DATA are given to emphasize the fact that football is not as dangerous as stressed in some publicity, which inevitably follows, when a fatality occurs in this sport. As can be seen from the above statistics, supervised football athletic programs are much safer than riding in a car, repairing roofs or swimming.

"Actually, it is a proven fact from figures of the National Safety Council, that your son or daughter is much safer in any supervised program of athletics or recreation than they are when left to play unsupervised or to find their own source of entertainment.

"LAST YEAR in Texas there were 907 schools which participated in the League football program. When you add the private and parochial schools which participate in their own league, you have a total of at least 1,000 schools playing football.

"There were at least 60,000 boys playing on "A" football teams in Texas last year, 40,000 boys playing on "B" or "scrub" teams and an estimated 100,000 boys playing junior high or elementary football. This gives a grand total of approximately 200,000 boys playing football in Texas last year, and these figures do not include college and city recreational programs.

"THERE WERE in the vicinity of 15,000 football games played, and untold numbers of contact scrimmages among these various football units, yet only two football fatalities occurred last year and there is medical doubt if these could be attributed to football.

"There is a possibility of injury in anything you do. Merely walking down the street is more dangerous than playing football, as attested by the 2.5 per 100,000 fatality list of 1956. Driving a car, repairing your roof, going swimming, taking the family on a "picnic" — all involve a risk of bodily injury or death.

"TEEN-AGE BOYS and girls are full of energy, enthusiasm and adventure, and if our schools and communities do not provide wholesome outlets they will find their own ways to express these traits and some will be of an undesirable type. It is best to have these "energies" channeled into supervised educational activities than to allow them to run rampant.

"The function of the athletic program is to direct these youth "expressions" in such a way that they are expended in an educational and healthful fashion.

"THERE WILL always be people who will pick out isolated instances and blow these up all out of proportion. This happens each time a football fatality occurs. They never analyze the total picture which, when viewed impartially, clearly indicates that supervised football participation is as safe as most normal activities a person pursues.

"It is high time to "accentuate the positive" rather than the "negative" in the matter of participation in athletics. The emphasis should be on prevention of accidents, and not in attempting to discredit athletics.

"THE VOLATILE energies of youth must and will find means of expression. The school, recreation, church and other community agencies are the places to expend these "energies" under supervised direction. The end results of uncontrolled activity for youth would be disastrous."

SPORTS The Post Dispatch

SECTION TWO
Thursday, August 7, 1958



YOUNG BARREL RACER
Natha Jo Mears, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mears, no doubt is the youngest entrant in the cowgirls' barrel race at the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo here. Natha Jo has rode in a number of rodeo parades, but this is her first time to enter a rodeo event.—(Photo by Cal and Rose Casteel).

Coaches are attending annual state clinic

Coaches Frank Krhut and Al Parsons of Post High School are in Houston this week attending the 26th annual clinic of the Texas High School Coaches Association. More than 3,000 coaches are attending the school, which is the world's largest.

Post ropers take first in contest

A team composed of Buck Craft, R. E. Josey and Jack Kirkpatrick won the Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma roping contest held Friday and Saturday at Roaring Springs. The three ropers split first place money of \$225 and each received a championship belt buckle. Electra's roping team finished second to the Post ropers.

Norm Cash sent to Indianapolis

Norman Cash of Justiceburg has been sent to Indianapolis by the American Association by the Chicago White Sox. Cash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash, has been with the White Sox since his discharge from the Army in June. He has seen limited service as a pinch runner and batter, but started one game in place of Jim Rivera in left field. The White Sox also sent pitcher Bob Keegan to their Indianapolis farm club and called up pitcher Barry Latman. Before entering the service, Cash was with the White Sox' Waterloo, La., club of the Three-I League. He is a graduate of Sul Ross State College and signed with the White Sox while still in college. He was stationed at Fort Bliss at the time of his Army discharge.

Ralls scouts win swimming meet by big margin

With 52 swimmers entered, Ralls made a runaway of the Boy Scout swimming meet for the Comanche Trail District held Friday night at the Post pool. The Ralls scouts scored 115 points out of a possible 135 and will represent the district at the Boy Scouts' South Plains Council swimming meet at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock on Aug. 16. Troop 16 of Post, which had less than 10 swimmers entered, scored nine points. Jayton scouts failed to win points in any of the events. The three divisions of the meet were senior, intermediate and junior. Bill Cates of Post, Comanche Trail District camping activities chairman, conducted the meet. Among those assisting him were Donald Windham, Max Gordon, Buzzy Odum, Loyd Mock, Ed Dye, Paul Simpson and Everett Windham.

MISSISSIPPI GUESTS
Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Matthews and family had as their guests last Tuesday and Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Oliver of Forest, Miss.

Harold Lucas says: **IT'S A FACT!**

AMERICAN INDIANS WERE NOT HORSEMEN ORIGINALLY

With the coming of automobiles, better roads, increased traffic — accidents have increased in proportion. And if you don't have enough of the right insurance, an accident can take away your home! See us before it is too late.

And We Can Prove It!

American Indians Were NOT Horsemen Originally

The American Indians did not have horses before the arrival of Europeans upon this continent. The first horses seen by Indians were those brought by the Spanish invaders of Mexico. "Nuggets of Knowledge"—Geo. W. Stimpson.

POST Insurance Agency
TEL 132
122-A MAIN ST. POST, TEXAS

Annual Membership Meeting Lyntegar Electric Coop, Inc.

Tuesday, August 12, 1958 Football Stadium Tahoka, Texas
REGISTRATION: 6:00 P. M. BARBECUE: 6:30 P. M.

- PROGRAM—7:30 P. M.
- Meeting Called to Order Frank Harris, President
 - Master of Ceremonies Truett Smith, Project Attorney
 - Invocation Rev. W. A. (Bill) Brooks, pastor First Baptist Church, Tahoka
 - Speaker: Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist Church, Big Spring, Texas
 - Business Meeting
 - Roll Call
 - Reading of Minutes
 - Reports
 - President, Frank Harris
 - Secretary, G. Q. Hensley
 - Auditor, Edwin E. Merriman
 - Nominating Committee, L. S. Turner, Chairman
 - Election of 2 Directors for 3-year Term
 - Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Coop. Business Meeting
 - Presentation of Prizes

\$750 In Electrical Appliances To Be Given Away!

"Owned And Operated By Those We Serve"

MOVIES

FRI. - SAT.
AUG. 8-9

TWO GREATEST THRILLS IN THE UNIVERSE!

ATTACK OF THE 50 FOOT WOMAN

Second Movie

WAR of the SATELLITES

SUN. - MON. - TUE.
AUG. 10-11-12

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT
Aug. 9 at 11:00 P.M.

REGULAR ADMISSION
Adults, 60c - Children, 25c

Today's Most Exciting Singing Star—In A Stirring Dramatic Performance...!

Elvis Presley in **KING OF CREOLE**

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

LIMITED SUPPLY

8 x 10 PHOTOS OF ELVIS PRESLEY TO BE GIVEN AWAY TO THOSE ATTENDING HIS LATEST MOVIE

De Luxe COLOR

JERRY WARD'S **Peyton Place**

The Town—The People—Everyone's Talking About!

LEENA TURNER HOPE LANGE LEE PHILIPS LLOYD NOLAN VANCE VARSKI ARTHUR KENNEDY

EXTRA! Look What's Coming SOON!

DR. CARL L. DEAN, Optometrist
With Offices in Greenfield Building
EVERY SATURDAY—2 TO 5 P.M.
MEMBER — South Plains Optometric Society

Hodges appointed to term on Farmers Home Administration

Floyd H. Hodges of Star Route, Post, has been named as a new member of the Garza County committee for the Farmers Home Administration, it has been announced by Joseph E. Box, the agency's county supervisor.

Hodges' appointment became effective in July. He succeeds Irby G. Metcalf Jr., whose term on the three-member committee expired this year.

Hodges is engaged in general farming and livestock farming. He lives northeast of Post and has been farming for himself for 20 years, 11 of which have been in Garza County. He is a past alternate ASC county committeeman, is interested in 4-H Club work, civic, community and agricultural activities.

The other two members of the committee are Elmer L. Hitt and Lonnie H. Peel. Hitt is a farm owner-operator engaged in general farming about 10 miles northwest of Post. He is a former member of the Pleasant Valley and Southland school boards.

Peel is a farm owner-operator in the Cloese City community and has been farming for himself for more than 20 years. He is a former ASC community committeeman.

There is a Farmers Home Administration county committee in every agricultural county in the country. The committee determines the eligibility of applicants and helps the county supervisor adapt the agency's loan policies and services to local conditions. Each member is named for a three-year term, and one appointment expires each year. A member completing his three-year term cannot succeed himself. At least two of the members must be farmers.

The Farmers Home Administration makes loans to farmers to buy, improve, enlarge, or operate efficient family-type farms. It also lends money to farmers or their non-profit associations to establish and carry on approved soil and water conservation practices. Purposes include establishing and improving permanent pastures, terracing, soil erosion practices, and many other conservation measures, as well as irrigation and farmstead water improvements. Most of the soil and water conservation loans and loans to buy, improve or enlarge farms are made from funds by private lenders and insured by the agency.

The agency also makes farm housing loans to provide decent, safe and sanitary farm dwellings and other essential farm buildings



"I Could Live Within Your Income — But What Would You Live On?"

to farm owners who cannot obtain the credit they need from other sources.

The agency also makes Great Plains Emergency loans and production emergency loans in this area. Garza County is designated for these two types of emergency loans because of drought and economic conditions.

Before the agency can make any loan, the applicant must have certification by the county committee. In the case of a farm ownership loan or farm housing loan, the farm to be purchased, enlarged or improved must also be approved by the committee.

The agency does not make a loan of any type to an applicant whose credit needs can be handled by other credit sources.

"I will always remember with deep gratitude the fine vote the people of Garza County gave me in my race for the State Senate."

ROBERT R. PATTERSON



"Your daughter is engaged . . . your son is on the basketball team . . ." "I see by the paper . . ."

ment that starts thousands of conversations every day because your newspaper is the datebook of the community, the diary of your everyday life, the historian of our town. It announces births, weddings, deaths. It tells the community about all the things that happen to us from the cradle to the grave.

The newspaper has made us the best informed people in the world. It is our watchdog over local, state and national government. It is our eyes and ears all over the world. It is our favorite reading matter of every member of the family. Mom's, Dad's, Bud's, Sis'. It is this reading habit that keeps the family together. None of us would be without it.

I SEE BY THE PAPER

The Post Dispatch

Before You Buy Any Washer or Dryer



See the **NEW G-E COMBINATION Washer-Dryer**

It Washes and Dries in One Completely Automatic Operation

What's More It's Only 30 Inches Wide . . . Fits Almost Anywhere . . . SAVES SPACE

ONLY \$3.90 WEEKLY

After Small Down Payment

JUST CHECK THESE MANY FEATURES:

- Easy to Use Automatic Controls
- Washes and Dries Full 8 Pound Load
- Normal and Delicate Fabric Cycles
- Automatic Built-In Water Heater
- Automatic Lint and Moisture Drainage
- Automatic Water Saver
- Choice of Color or White

Casey and Welch Electric

Off Curve on Lubbock Highway

Phone 77

Rodeo clown's job is dangerous one

Clowns are almost universally regarded as happy-go-lucky personalities with few cares or responsibilities. But rodeo clowns are different.

The Pagliacci of the dusty arena have a deadly serious side to their business that doesn't stem from unrequited love.

They are among the bravest men in the sport and their job is easily the most dangerous. You may watch them with amusement throughout a long performance, but when the casual observers clear out of the arena for the bull riding event, you'll begin to appreciate the importance of the rodeo clown.

Brahma bulls, unlike the other

animals in rodeo, hold a permanent grudge against humans. After they have thrown their rider, many will try to gore him. Pick-up men, used to help the rider down in bronc riding, are of little value in bull riding. The bull won't let the horses get close enough.

It's up to the clowns to move in on foot and distract the bull to give the rider a chance to dismount and reach safety. If a contestant is thrown and injured, they must get the bull off of him and keep it busy until the cowboy is rescued.

The bulls are all individuals and no two react alike. To do their job—and to keep from being badly mauled—the clowns must not only know the general fighting characteristics of the breed, but also the peculiarities of hundreds of bulls.

But in spite of their hazardous work, most of them are still clowns at heart and they rarely stop when the life-saving part of their work is over. They'll taunt the bull and let him pass tantalizingly close, playing him until the bull tires or turns away.

Even this aspect of their work, apparently done just for the crowd, has its purpose. The bulls have good memories and the next time this particular bull tosses its rider, he'll go first for the familiar figure in the ridiculously striped shirt and baggy pants. And that's precisely why the clown is there.

County Records

Oil and Gas Leases
W. F. Furr et ux to Roger D. Allen, northeast quarter of Section 1310, TTRR Survey.

J. T. O'Neal to Gulf Oil Corp., south half of Section 28, H&GN.

J. T. O'Neal to Gulf Oil Corp., north half of Section 28, H&GN.

Cameron Justice et ux to Gulf Oil Corp., north half of Section 28, H&GN.

Cameron Justice et ux to Gulf Oil Corp., south half of Section 28, H&GN.

Mineral Deed
Jess Lynch to Roy G. Barton Jr., 5-523.68 interest in .523.68 acres out of Sections 1214, 1208 and 1206, TTRR.

Deeds
O. A. Cocks et al to Hattie Waller, Lot 3, Block 153.

J. V. Fox et ux to J. A. Smith, a tract of land 100 ft. by 200 ft. out of Section 1225, EL&RR; \$1,051.27.

Minnie Bowen et al to Howard Ferguson, Lot 15, Block 154; \$300.
First Christian Church to Victor Hudman et ux, Lots 14, 15 and 16, Block 69; \$4,039.90.

Jack Earl Lancaster et ux to Dowe H. Mayfield Jr. et ux, Lot 5 and east 10 ft. of Lot 4, Block 149; \$1,250 and assumption of indebtedness.

Mabel Waldman et al to Henry J. Driver et ux, Lot 1 and west half of Lot 2, Block 48; \$3,666.66.

John L. McDaniel, Executor, to Henry J. Driver, et ux, Lot 1 and west half of Lot 2, Block 48.

Marriage Licenses
Weldon Lee Reed, 18, and Miss Maritta Jane Pennell, 17; July 31.
Jesse Dwayne Barker, 17, and Miss Bobbie Jeanette Bingham, 17; Aug. 1.

ABLENE VISITOR
Rebecca Russell of Abilene is spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maddox.

HERE FROM ABILENE
Jerry Hall of Abilene is visiting Rennie Williams this week.

Scratch Pad Sale

Paper today is mighty expensive that's why you should take advantage of this paper bargain.

5" x 8" SCRATCH PADS
3/4 Inch Thick

Only 15¢ Each
PACKAGE OF 7 FOR \$1.00

Ideal for youngsters to draw on housewives to make notes on business firms to use in a dozen ways.

The Post Dispatch



HIS WORK'S NOT ALL "OFFAL" — San Francisco — Artist Dante Pessagno, applies paint to canvas while at work in the yard of his brother's home. Pessagno, 44, came to San Francisco from Italy in 1954. His brother Aldo was already here — well established and a stockholder in the Scavengers Protective Association, a group of garbage men, and a hardy worker on the refuse trucks. Dante joined him and went to work too, then had to stop work because of a cut on the hand. At just about that time — the Scavengers completed their new office building and needed some decorations. Aldo mentioned Dante for the job, and after seeing his work, members of the Association decided to let Dante paint for his salary instead of hauling rubbish. Pessagno works in oils, in water colors, and in India ink. He has completed a mural map of San Francisco for the Scavengers' lobby, and several scenes of his native Italian countryside for the offices in the building.

TAKES TWO-WAY COURTESY

Motorists cautioned to watch for farm machines on highway

COLLEGE STATION — This is the season of the year when both vacationing motorists and farmers are driving on the nation's highways; but if safety precautions are not followed, only one of them may drive off, warns the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

Tractors are slow-moving vehicles made to do heavy field work and in most cases are unstable at high speeds and not meant for high-way travel. Most of the time when there is a collision between a farm tractor and an automobile, the tractor driver is killed.

A little mutual consideration can help prevent many of these accidents, points out the council. Automobile drivers should be alert and watchful for equipment which may be by on the highway and farmers can help by carrying warning flags in daytime and proper warning lights at night.

Lack of electrical equipment doesn't relieve the farmer of the responsibility of carrying warning lights. A lantern in conjunction with

good reflectors can be a big help in warning approaching cars.

"Farmers should plan ahead to avoid unnecessary movement of farm equipment on heavily traveled roads, advises the council. Too, they should slow down for turns and leave the tractor in gear when going down hills. Only experienced operators should be given the responsibility of handling farm machinery on public roads.

Better entrances to driveways and fields plus courtesy on the part of both motorists and farmers may save lives.

U. S. farming remains highly diversified

COLLEGE STATION — Farming in the United States remains highly diversified despite the continuing developments in mechanization and automation, John G. McHaney, extension economist, says this is true not only in crops produced, but also in size, in labor spent in production and in investment in land and equipment.

A recent U. S. Department of Agriculture report on farm costs and returns on family-operated farms for 1957 lists 31 major types of commercial farms and 18 important farming areas in the nation, says McHaney.

The different types of farms vary considerably in acreage and intensity of use. Farms range in size from an average of 10 acres for poultry farms to 13,340 acres per sheep ranch in the Southwest. Little or no land is cropped on these two types of farms.

Farms with more intensive cropping range from an average of 29 acres harvested on high-labor intensive tobacco farms, to around 425 acres of grain-cornage livestock farms. Average labor used per acre of cropland ranges from 128 hours on tobacco farms to 855 hours on grain-cornage livestock farms.

Total investments per farm also vary considerably among the types of farms, points out the economist. Peanut-corn farms average a total investment of \$10,530 in 1957, while the sheep ranches of the Southwest averaged \$177,770. Machinery and equipment investments ranged from \$1,800 for the peanut-corn and poultry farms to almost \$17,000 on wheat-pea farms.

McHaney also points out that a wide range in total investments exists within a farming type area and among individual farms within the area. Corn Belt farms, for example, range from less than \$49,000 to more than \$100,000 per farm.

MIDLAND VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Byrd of Midland visited Thursday and Friday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Byrd.

Recently revised milk program is ready in Texas

COLLEGE STATION — The special milk program, recently revised and extended by Congress for three years, is ready to operate under the new regulations in Texas.

Application are already pouring in under the new setup, reports John J. Slaughter of Dallas, who is in charge of the program for the Agricultural Marketing Service in Texas and six other states.

During the last fiscal year more than 21 1/2 million half pints of children's milk were served to Texas children under the special milk program. Consumption is expected to be even higher this year.

Any organization that participates in the program sponsors non-profit activity for care and training of children, and obtains a positive plan to increase increased consumption of milk by children in its care. The program includes provision of high school age or under.

The new setup makes participation simple for non-profit summer camps, nurseries and other similar youth activities, say Slaughter. Under the program, eligible groups may get up to four cents reimbursement on each half pint of milk consumed by children if the milk is priced as a separate item and the price to children is reduced proportionately.

If the milk is included in the meal price and not priced separately, payment from federal funds will be two cents per half pint.

Application for the special program should be made directly to Food Distribution Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, 500 South Ervay Street, Dallas 1, Texas.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday are:

Mrs. Luther Bilberry, obstetrical
Mrs. James Johnson, obstetrical
Mrs. Nancy Haley, obstetrical
Mrs. Elizabeth Kotria, obstetrical

Mrs. Emmitt Shedd, medical
Mrs. C. J. Lewis Jr., obstetrical
Joe Moore, medical

Dismissed
Charlie Seals
Miss Jessie Pearce
Mrs. V. A. Lobban
Mrs. Luther Bilberry
Mrs. Nancy Haley
Mrs. James Johnson
Mrs. Jerry Kotria
Mrs. Emmitt Shedd, medical
Mrs. C. J. Lewis Jr., obstetrical
Joe Moore, medical

RETURNS TO PUEBLO
Miss June Pirtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pirtle of Pueblo, Colo., returned to Pueblo Monday after a visit here with her grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Pirtle, and other relatives. From Pueblo, Miss Pirtle will go to St. Louis, Mo., where she will teach school during the coming term. She is a recent graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit and Jacky visited Sunday near Tahoka

GRAHAM COMMUNITY NEWS

Wrights attend funeral services in Lubbock Monday for her uncle

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright attended funeral services in Lubbock last Monday for her uncle, R. C. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin are in Graham, Tex., this week at their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush visited Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White and Jan. Becky Shyles was also an overnight guest of Jan's.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham and children were Mr. and Mrs. Odell Newton, David, Gary and Learcia, of Anton. David and Gary stayed for a visit with Danny, while Debbye accompanied Learcia home for a visit.

REV. AND MRS. H. O. Abbott and daughters were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason. Mrs. J. F. Mason and Mrs. Maud Thomas were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and son of Brownfield were Sunday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and family attended the Stanley reunion at Lubbock Mackenzie Park last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burnett of Anton visited friends in Post Friday and attended church services at the Church of Christ.

MARY BETH FORD of Post was an overnight guest Monday of Linda McMahon.

A weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart and Mrs. Harvella Mason was their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Ronnie Brown of Levelland.

Mrs. C. N. Chandler and Mrs. R. E. Josey and children returned Friday from a two weeks visit in Miami, Fla., with their sister and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hindon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Chandler's mother, Mrs. Mae Autry, of Fort Worth.

Nelma and Geniece Gandy of Tahoka were guests the first of the week of their aunt, Mrs. Carl Fluit.

SUSIE BOWEN and Judy Stovall visited Patsy Thompson Saturday afternoon. Susie had returned home Saturday morning from a two month visit in Alexandria, La., with her sister and family, the M. R. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit and Jacky visited Sunday near Tahoka

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gandy.

Mrs. J. F. Mason and Mrs. Ray McClellan visited in Post Thursday with Mrs. W. O. Fluit Sr.

Mrs. Elmo Bush entertained her Sunday school class with a lawn party Monday night. Those attending were: Stanley and Darlene Jones, G. T. and Tommy Mason, Jacky Fluit, Ronnie Parrish, Gloria Thompson, Jerry Bush, Nelma and Geniece Gandy of Tahoka, Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Abbott and daughters of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason.

SUNDAY GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and Susan and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and Susie of Post.

Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones were his aunts, Mrs. Z. G. Sherry of Brownfield and Mrs. Oran Ussery.

Several visitors from Gordon, Close City, and Post attended the singing Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ.

Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett and children of Wiley visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cummings.

MR. AND MRS. Hugh Blevins and children of Abilene visited this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett. Shirley accompanied them home after a three week visit in Abilene.

Mrs. Roy Ethridge spent Friday night at Levelland with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ramage. Vickie Ramage is ill.

Mrs. Deanie McNeely, Kirk and Tod, of Grassland, were Tuesday visitors of her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Graves, Terry and Sandy of Tahoka were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge and family.

The Marquis

A thrilling double feature Friday and Saturday, "Attack of the 50 Ft. Wrecker" Monday and Tuesday, up the coming week's feature Tower Theatre.

The weekend's double feature is "Attack of the 50 Ft. Wrecker" Monday and Tuesday, both guaranteed to thrill and entertain.

The first part of the double feature is "Attack of the 50 Ft. Wrecker" Monday and Tuesday, both guaranteed to thrill and entertain.

"War of the Satellites" starring Susan Cabot, Richard and Dick Miller, is as pure science-fiction as any day's strides in interplanetary research are so tremendous that it is hard to separate the fact from the fiction. Certainly this is believable in every action-packed sequence.

In "King Creole," we get a look at the new Elvis—not the soldier, but former—when Paramount Wallis' production opens Tower. This is the film finished just prior to induction into the Army being heralded as a departure from anything rock-'n'-roller has yet done.

Manager Johnny Hopkins limited number of Elvis. Elvis will be given the "King Creole"—on a first served basis.

FRESH PASTRIES DAILY

SPECIALTY ORDERS
DISTRIBUTOR FOR BALDRIDGE PRODUCTS,
Breads and Pastries

PARKER'S BAKERY

33 Years in Bakery Business In Post
We Appreciate Your Business

What's Religion All About?

YOU'RE INVITED TO ATTEND A

Preaching Mission

AT THE

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

8 p. m. Nightly

Sunday, Aug. 10 to Sunday Aug. 17

HEAR REV. EUGENE MATTHEWS DISCUSS

The Saving Person
When God Became Man
A Date With Destiny
Who Goes There?
The Kneeling Man

Is Belief Out Of Date?
How Can Modern Man Be Religious?
The Sick Soul
Beyond Tragedy

I want to express my thanks to all of those who supported me and voted for me in my race for nomination as County Commissioner in Precinct No. 2.

OSCAR GRAY

English churchman is to conduct revival

The Rev. Maynard James of Lancashire, England, will be guest speaker for a revival beginning Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the Church of the Nazarene and continuing through Aug. 24, the Rev. Cecil Stowe, pastor, has announced. Services will be held at 7:45 o'clock each evening.

The Rev. Mr. James is editor of "The Flame," the official paper of the Church of the Nazarene in the British Isles, which has a circulation that reaches into about 30 different nations.

For five years he was president of the Beach Lawn College in England. He is not only an evangelist in the British Isles, but has preached in France, Switzerland, the United States, Canada, Cuba, Colombia, South America, and South Africa.

In his messages here, the Rev.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Hazel Greer has returned home after undergoing surgery at the Lubbock Methodist Hospital last week. She is reported doing fine. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Greer's were Mrs. Harley Wallace and Shirley.

PICNIC AT MACKENZIE

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis, Mrs. J. C. Howard and son, Mrs. John Howard and children of Coleman, enjoyed a picnic supper at Mackenzie State Park Sunday afternoon.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compton were accompanied home from a two weeks vacation last Friday by their daughter, Bobbye Nell. Bobbye Nell has been on an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Compton in Mexia, and with her aunt and uncle, Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Compton in Fort Worth. The Comptons visited with friends and relatives in Haskell, Mexia, Fort Worth and Houston before returning home.

FRIDAY NIGHT GUEST

A Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb was Jackson Sisk of Levelland.

FRIDAY NIGHT VISITORS

Friday night visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Matthews and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dawson and family of Springlake.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce of Lamesa were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ammons and other relatives.

Mr. James will deal with present world events in the light of Bible prophecy.

The Rev. W. E. (Skeet) Rhodes, pastor at Slaton, and Mrs. Rhodes will be in charge of the music for the series of meetings here.

"Everyone is invited to hear the Gospel through the ministry of preaching and singing," said the Rev. Mr. Stowe.



New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Finley of Post are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds, two and one-half ounces, born July 27 in Slaton Mercy Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lewis Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Darla Fawn, born Aug. 4 in Garza Memorial Hospital. She weighed nine pounds, four ounces, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haley are parents of a son, Mark Wayne, born July 31 in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 11 ounces.

A daughter, weighing seven pounds, 13 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, July 29 in Garza Memorial Hospital. She has been named Deborah Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry H. Kotria of Southland are parents of a son, Mark Allen, born July 30. He was born in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighed nine pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bilberry announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born July 29 in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing seven pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Auto interiors take bales and bales of cotton

The automobile industry used more than 310,000 bales of cotton during 1956 and preliminary figures from the National Cotton Council's market research section indicate 1957 consumption will exceed 300,000 bales.

Upholstery, sidewall material, headlining, convertible tops and seat covers account for most of the cotton used in the highly styled interiors.

Lining and upholstering the 1957 models consumed more than 150,000 bales according to these estimates. While the trend has been toward synthetics because of their shiny appearance, cotton is the major fabric used because of its superior holding power as a backing material. Virtually all coated fabrics used today are coated in cotton.

Convertible tops provide an excellent opportunity of new cotton on both and expand markets by capitalizing on research opportunities. Specially developed cotton has virtually driven synthetic materials out of the market. In 1956, more than 9,100 bales of cotton were used. Vinyl-coated cotton is favored because it is durable, easy to fit, has color permanency and is easy to clean.

About 30,000 bales of cotton are consumed each year in the production of seat covers for the nation's automobiles. Special cotton fabrics have been developed which are moisture-absorbent, colorfast, durable, cool, lustrous and highly styled.

The tire cord market is still a substantial one for cotton. Although synthetic materials now account for most of the tire cord used, the preliminary 1957 figures show that more than 115,000 bales of cotton were used to keep America's wheels turning.

Consumption of cotton is expected to increase as production in the automotive industry expands and cotton comes up with quality improvements and greater sales appeal.

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Long and daughter attended the Crabtree family reunion Sunday in Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock.

FROM SAN ANGELO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren Jr. and Paula of San Angelo spent the Mrs. Paul Duren Sr.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ammons of Lawndale, Calif., are spending two weeks visiting friends and relatives in Post and other West Texas towns. They are former Postites.



IN BASIC

Pvt. Graydon Howell Jr., recently arrived at Fort Carson, Colo., for training with the 9th Infantry Division. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell and is a graduate of Post High School.

Money often root of family feuds

COLLEGE STATION — Family discord often is due to failure of all family members to agree on financial practices, according to Mrs. Elsie Short, extension specialist in farm and home development.

The effective operation of any family as a unit is influenced in part by the kinds of arrangements it makes to handle financial matters and by the attitudes of family members toward those arrangements. Close family relationships may be developed when there is mutual understanding and agreement in regard to the use of money.

Planning income, expenses, and family goals and making the plans work may not be an easy assignment at first. But families who have earnestly worked at it for several years say it strengthens family life, provides good training for the children and helps to save money, energy and time.

Egg production bulletin topic

COLLEGE STATION — Successful management of a poultry flock for egg production is dependent upon maintaining a good performance level for the major factors that influence production cost.

Maintaining this performance level is the theme of a bulletin just released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It is entitled "Commercial Egg Production." The authors are Ben C. Wormell and Bob J. Griffin, extension poultry husbandmen.

According to the bulletin, there are six major factors that influence production cost — size of flock, livability, feed efficiency, labor efficiency, rate of lay and money invested.

The bulletin discusses each of these factors as well as other related subjects such as pullet placements, housing, equipment, litter lighting, cooling, feeding and health maintenance.

The publication may be obtained from local county agricultural agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for B-905.

License-free anglers, hunters to get cards

AUSTIN — License-free hunters and fishermen over 65 may soon obtain a card testifying to their age, the Game and Fish Commission said Saturday.

The identification card will be issued by license deputies who will furnish it on such proof as driver's license or poll tax receipt. The game department hopes the new plan will be a convenience to older sportsmen who in the past have had to produce proof of their age on the spot for game wardens who questioned them.

ing for the children and helps to save money, energy and time.

Extension bulletin, "Money — Family Style," gives practical suggestions for managing family income. Copies are available from your county extension agent's office.



SALINA, KANSAS — This wheat on the Allan Hocking farm near here all but hides two of Hocking's sons that were playing in the fields. Jimmy, 5, has to hang around brother Bruce's neck to keep from getting lost. Record yields are expected in the 1958 harvest.

FIRST INSTALLMENT DUE SEPT. 1

Texas public school lunchrooms due increase in federal funds

COLLEGE STATION — First installment of \$5,488,245 of federal funds for Texas schools in the national school lunch program will be released by the food distribution division, Agricultural Marketing Service, Dallas, around Sept. 1, reports John J. Slaughter, chief of the Dallas AMS office.

Texas public schools will get \$5,166,017, an increase of \$661,449 over last year and private schools will get \$322,228, increase of \$72,570, according to Slaughter.

Funds appropriated by Congress for the program are released to the states according to the number of children between 5 and 17 years of age, inclusive, and the relation of the per capita income in the U. S. to the per capita income in the state.

The public school allotment for Texas will be used by the Texas Education Agency to reimburse schools in part for the food bought from local merchants. Texas private schools secure their allotments directly from Slaughter's office. Last year about 3,000 public and

131 private schools operating under the school lunch program spent about \$20,780,935 with local merchants for food, Slaughter said. They served 90,860,139 meals, nearly all with a half pint of milk and the average cost was about 25.4 cents during November, the peak month of participation last year.

"With the use of USDA funds and foods, schools can keep the cost of lunches at the lowest possible level," Slaughter said, emphasizing that each school determines the cost of its lunches on a non-profit basis.

The program is designed to improve the diets of school children and to enlarge the market of farmers. At the same time, it creates local business and jobs.

Texas public schools which have not been in the program but wish to participate this next school year should contact Charles M. Hicks, Texas Education Agency, Capitol Station, Austin. Private schools should contact the Food Distribution Division, AMS, USDA, 500 S. Ervay Street, Dallas 1, Texas.

...PPING FOR A FISH DINNER? — New York — Junior, a ...-old kitten, at the Pet Show of the Boys' Club of New ... interested in a bowl of tropical fish. Chances are that pet ... exhibit will become fodder for the former if someone ... something about it — but fast.

...ual cotton plant seen as ... to cottonseed meal sales

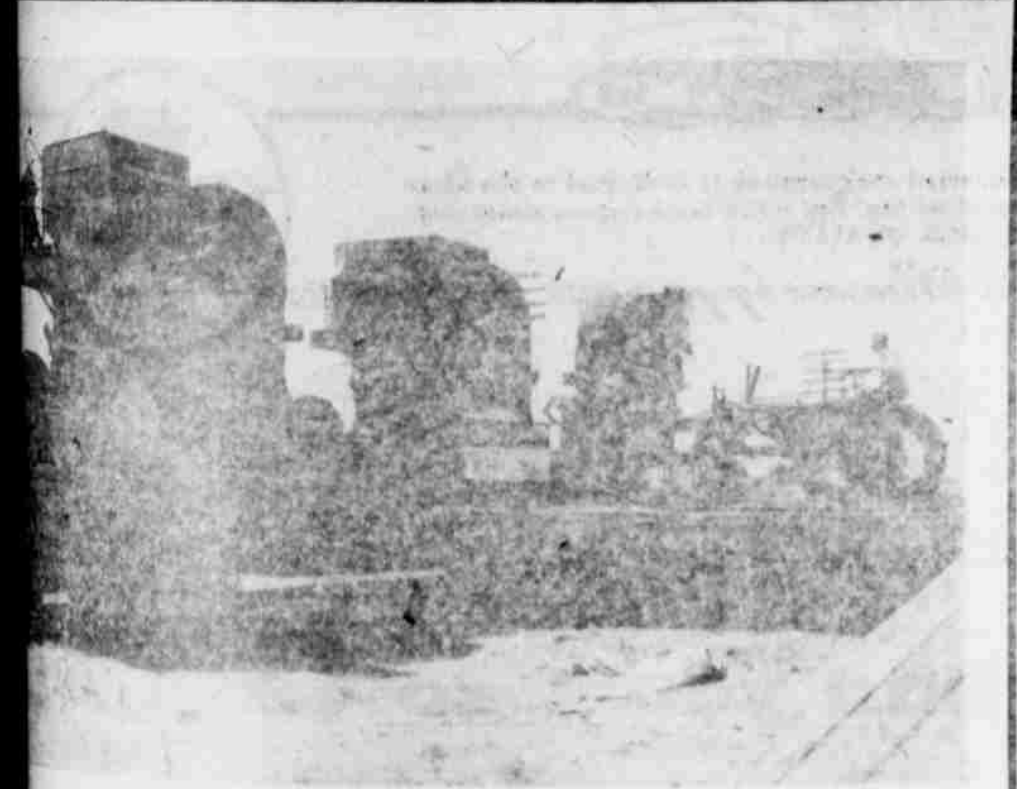
...ed industry is stand- ... threshold of a tremen- ... in the cottonseed ... thanks to an unusual ... discovered in a Calif-

... plant, found at the ... Station at Shaft- ... glandless. Com- ... of cotton con- ... which contain a sub- ... "gossypol" which ... seed processing ... poultry and swine. ... scientists went ... and now re- ... appears to be little ... transferring this gland- ... cotton ... future research indi- ... practical, develop- ... commercially acceptable, ... of cotton could ... oil milling and ...

For many years, cottonseed meal has been a favorite for sheep and cattle feeding. These animals are not sensitive to gossypol. Thirty years ago U. S. feeders fed an average of 35 pounds of oilseed per unit. According to the latest figures, the average now is about 112 pounds.

HOME FROM TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Bing Bingham and children returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation in California. They visited Disneyland and other points of interest.

—SPECIAL—
WASH AND GREASE JOB
Only \$2.50
SHAMROCK OF POST
BROADWAY NEVER CLOSED



(Dispatch Photo)

SET FOR A RECORD MILO HARVEST
With One Of These
JOHN DEERE
SELF-PROPELLED COMBINES
Loaded This Carload Of New Combines Just
The Other Day.
JOHN DEERE COMBINES shown above are Model 55s equip-
ed with L.P.G. fuel systems, power steering, and many other items for
ease of operation.
COME IN AND SEE THEM TOMORROW
SHYTLES IMPLEMENT CO.

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State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN — Although the main bout of the political summer is over, there's still considerable commotion ahead.

Generating a little extra heat during the scorching weeks ahead will be these events:

STATEWIDE RUNOFF: Only one race for statewide office, a place on the Supreme Court, remains to be decided at the Aug. 23 primary. Contenders are Robert W. Hamilton of El Paso and J. Edwin Smith of Houston.

In a one-contest race like this, the candidates' big problem is likelihood of being ignored. A tiny segment of authorized voters could tip the election.

State Democratic Chairman Jim Lindsey has reminded county chairmen that the law requires that they hold a runoff primary—even if it's just for one race. In some 100 counties there are no local races going into a runoff.

LEGISLATIVE RUNOFFS: Winners of 33 legislative posts are yet to be decided.

Included are three campaigns to decide successors of retiring Senators Otis Lock of Lufkin, Searcy Bracewell of Houston and Carlos Ashley of Llano. All of the 28 senators already definitely "in" are incumbents.

In the House, also, it appears to be a good year for incumbents. Out of a membership of 150, 101 won out in the first primary or had no opponents.

Nineteen new members were elected to the House in July, and winners of 30 seats are yet to be decided. Twelve incumbent representatives are involved in these runoffs.

SPEAKERSHIP RACE: Hanging in the balance of the 30 House of Representatives runoff races is the outcome of months of persistent campaigning for one of the key posts in state government—Speaker of the House.

Speaker is elected by fellow House members. Candidates are Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, seeking a second term, and Rep. Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville.

After the July primary, each claimed to have 45 per cent of House members pledged to his side. This is not literally possible since only 80 per cent of the total membership has been elected.

But it illustrates the nip 'n tuck nature of the contest that probably won't be over until the last chip is down.

STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION: Climax to the precinct and county conventions—and all the struggle that preceded them —

Eastland man is new owner of The Dairy Hart

R. A. Duncan has purchased The Dairy Hart from Leon Ray and will be the new owner and operator.

Duncan, enthusiastic over Post as the town for a good drive-in restaurant and soft drink stand, comes to Post from Eastland. He has been in the drive-in business for the last seven years.

The new drive-in owner is married and has one daughter, Bonnie 15. The Duncans are members of the Church of Christ.

Right now, Duncan is trying to find a home to rent here for the family.

Duncan said he wants to meet his public and will gladly listen to any suggestions from customers for improving the service at The Dairy Hart.

Ray, former owner of the drive-in, has departed for the Gulf to "go fishing for quite a spell."

will be the state meeting in San Antonio Sept. 9.

It's known traditionally as the "governor's convention" with the nominee for governor and his supporters taking the lead in deciding on officials, committees and policies for the next two years.

Gov. Price Daniel, who worked harder at rallying moderate-conservative Democrats to precinct conventions than at his own race for renomination, predicts a comfortable margin of supporters at the state meeting.

MORE STUDENTS, more prosperous profs are in prospect on the campuses of Texas state colleges and universities this fall.

Commission on Higher Education predicts a total enrollment of more than 81,000 at the 18 tax-supported colleges, up from last year's 77,913. Beginning this year, a growing flood of college students is expected as the high schools turn out the "war babies" of the 1940's.

Pay raises up to 20 per cent will begin in September for the state college teachers. It will put the "average" professor's annual salary between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

ATTY. GEN. Will Wilson filed suits in an Austin district court in an effort to squelch a new scheme for charging excessive interest on small loans.

Wilson's suit attacked "brokerage fees" being charged by some small loan companies in Austin. Texas Constitution limits interest rates to 10 per cent. But "loan sharks" have been getting around this, says an assistant attorney general. They charge a legal rate of interest, then tack on a large "broker's fee," presumably for arranging the loan.

Until last spring, when credit insurance rates were sharply reduced, excessive insurance charges were regarded as the favorite dodge of lenders in getting around the 10 per cent limit.

Attorney General Wilson is asking the court to enjoin the loan companies from using "any indirect methods" of evading the law.

Efforts to pass measures strengthening the state's anti-usury laws have had uphill going in past Legislatures. New tries are certain next year, some probably aimed at establishing a higher legal interest rate for small, unsecured, short-term loans than for long-term, secured loans.

A special state regulatory agency for loan companies, as for banks, also has been suggested.

A TEST SUIT is set for Aug. 12 to determine who bears the cost of moving utilities to make way for new interstate highways.

Attorney General Wilson filed suits in an Austin district court. Defendants are cities of Austin and Dallas, but the decision will ultimately affect many cities across the state.

Last Legislature passed a law permitting use of the federal-state highway funds to pay for necessary utility moving. But Wilson contends such payments would violate the constitutional prohibition against "donating" public money to corporations and individuals.

City governments, regarded as the law, are vitally concerned with the outcome of the case. Texas League of Municipalities has predicted an adverse ruling would result in some \$20,000,000 in utility moving costs for cities.

TEXAS SELECTIVE Service system marks its 10th anniversary this summer.

Since the present Selective Service Act became effective in 1948, the state's 137 local draft boards have kept tab on millions of young men. During this period 117,000 Texans have been drafted — 70,000 of them during the "peacetime" action.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

It has now become the fashion among the so-called intellectuals, parlor pinks, and others, to throw stones at American auto industry.

And while perhaps in the present time of stress when the recession is in part due to the failure of the auto industry to maintain a steady pace, the Big Three of Detroit are entitled to some lumps, Detroit is not the entire auto industry.



What these critics forget, and what unfortunately the Big Three forgot, is that the lifeblood of the auto industry is the nationwide corps of auto dealers who for the most part are independent businessmen with their own money tied up in sales and service facilities.

It is these dealers who made America a nation on wheels, but as soon as lax law enforcement and a fuzzy governmental attitude permitted huge concentration of auto making power, dealers were forced to go along with policies many, if not most, are not in sympathy with.

The American motorcar today is an outstanding engineering achievement. Perhaps they are bigger than absolutely necessary; perhaps they even have too much glittering chrome.

But it is quite possible that these things have added only insignificantly to prices of autos.

One of the most potent points in this entire situation was made by Charles Kettering, veteran inventor of General Motors, when in a recent article in a national magazine he stated that almost one-fourth of the retail price of each car is now tax money. Thus, National Federation of Independent Business

in a car, selling for example, at \$3,000, \$750 is tax. Thus, probably in no industry, with the exception of whiskey, is so much tax incorporated in the selling price.

And while perhaps whiskey is not an essential, in today's economy, an automobile is essential to practically every family. This is a fact which bureaucrats have long refused to recognize, maintaining the same old stand when cars were but rich men's luxury playthings, and thus subject to taxation on that basis.

But today, there is hardly a salesman, factory worker, a business, or an executive that can exist without a car.

And thus the enigma of the auto business today is probably due to the disparity between the price of a new car, and the trade-in value of a used car, as compared to the pre-war ratio.

Yet greater depreciation in a used car today is undoubtedly largely accounted for by the fact new cars carry not a "pack," but a "tax pack" of 25%.

Big Autos claim that Reuther's Big Auto Labor has forced up the prices. Reuther retorts that excessive profit taking by Detroit has forced up prices. Perhaps both in a measure are correct.

But claims of Big Auto and Big Labor do not seem of major importance at this time.

But the first step, it would seem logically, would be to eliminate the "tax pack" in new cars to immediately bring aid and relief to the thousands of hard pressed independent car dealers. Unless this is done, and done promptly, one of the most valuable economic forces on every Main Street in America could disappear with an irreparable loss to every community.

HAS HIGHLY SHIFTING NATURE

More sweeping changes are in store for agriculture

COLLEGE STATION — Agriculture has a highly shifting nature — big changes are in store and many have already occurred, according to Alvin B. Wooten, extension economist.

For example, U. S. farm population dropped nearly two million persons in 1956 — an all-time record drop for any single year, says Wooten. But while numbers are decreasing, farm size is increasing. Since 1940, average farm size has increased 40 per cent and investment per farm has shot up 300 per cent (when inflation is allowed for). Farm land values have risen 40 per cent in the last seven years.

Only 12 per cent of the population is engaged in farming, says the economist. This means 12 per cent of the population now provides the raw material to feed itself and the remaining 88 per cent. In colonial times, more than 55 per cent of the nation was engaged in farming.

In 1950, only 30 per cent of farm people were working at off-farm jobs. In 1956 this figure had risen to 40 per cent.

In 1950, 17 per cent of farm wives had off-farm employment. In 1956, 26 per cent were so engaged. This was the largest increase of any occupational group.

In 1957, Wooten points out that 2.1 per cent of the nation's farmers produced 33 per cent of all farm products and half of the farmers produced 90 per cent. Thus, 50 per cent of U. S. farmers produced only 10 per cent of the total farm production.

The farm population is also getting older, he says. Since 1950, the largest decrease in farm population has been in the 18-to-44-year-old group.

FORT WORTH VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Compton of Fort Worth were Friday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short and family.

SOCIAL SECURITY MAN SAYS

Some working after retirement age still entitled to benefits

Even though you continue working after reaching retirement age (65 for men and 62 for women), you may still, under certain conditions be entitled to social security payments for one or more months according to John G. Hutton, district manager of the Lubbock social security office.

Hutton suggests the four-point test below for all persons who have sufficient social security work credits at retirement age and who have delayed filing applications for old-age insurance benefits because of continuing employment or self-employment. You don't need a high score. A single "yes" answer may mean you can receive social security benefit payments for one or more months in a year.

Here's the test:

1. Will your earnings this year be \$2,080 or less?

2. Have you earned \$80 or less in any month since reaching retirement age and within the last 12 months?

3. Were you at least age 72 within the last 12 months?

4. If self employed, was there any month this year or within the last 12 months in which you did not carry on any business activity?

"Don't forget," said Hutton "if you scored one 'yes' or better, call at the social security office with facts and figures as to your earnings. An expert interviewer will review your record and let you know if you qualify for pay-

ments." A representative of the Lubbock social security office will be in Post on Aug. 12 at 9:30 a. m. in the district courtroom and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to Social Security.

ON VACATION Mrs. Lucille Lobban, who works at Garza Memorial Hospital, is on her vacation this week. She has gone to Houston to pick up her son, who has been visiting there this summer.

LUBBOCK GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Short of Lubbock were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy.

THANK YOU, VOTE

OF PRECINCT 2

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to you who supported me in the July 26th election. I earnestly solicit your support in the second primary.

To those who supported my opponents in the election, I wish to ask for your vote and influence in the second primary.

If elected, I will make every effort to make good and fair commissioner.

Again I Will Say Thanks,
R. A. (Roy) ETHRIDGE

For Quick Trips

EITHER EMERGENCY OR BUSINESS

WHY DRIVE WHEN YOU CAN FLY

THREE TIMES AS FAST

Relax In Comfort In Our Beechcraft Bonanza Plane
—All Air-Conditioned — Arrive Refreshed

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CALL COLLECT TO SPENCER KUYKENDALL, CAPITAL 3-3478, PLAINVIEW

...automotively it may be tops — but it suffers from the also-rans, almost-coulds, and nearly-dids.

THIS IS A POWER-POOPER

THIS IS A POWER-POOPER. THIS IS THE MAN.

...it's zoom-zip, skim-scoot reduced to a chemical formula for go-gas.

...who puts the Power-Popper in the friend a motorist ever had — because he changes rigorous rides to glides.

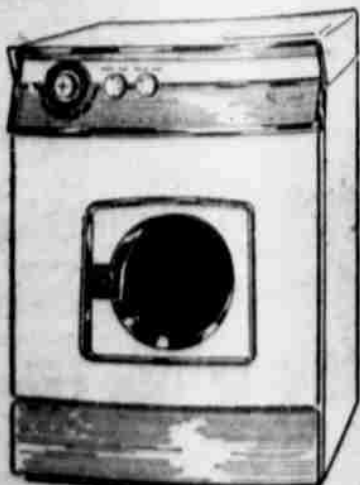
Our light-hearted exaggeration is dedicated to the idea that driving should be fun! But we're dead serious about one thing — SHAMROCK QUALITY...

Quality You Can Measure by your car's Performance

Compare and you'll go GAS every time

SAVE \$24.97 A YEAR USING DEPENDABLE ECONOMICAL GAS FOR CLOTHES DRYING!

Lady, you can spare a nickel! That's all it costs a week to dry clothes with GAS for a family of four! Figure it up. The cost of gas to fuel your dryer is just \$2.64 a year — less than you'd probably spend for clothes pins! But consider the savings...not in money alone but in time and effort. When you banish the clothes line you add years to the life of fabrics, set yourself free from washday drudgery. COMPARE... and you'll see it makes sense to "Go First Class With Gas and Save The Difference."



RCA Whirlpool Washer Gas Dryer Combination

fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Makes engines last longer and perform better!



WEAR-PROOFS your engine because Havoline Motor Oil's balanced additive formula provides tougher oil film. CLEANS as it lubricates, releasing full power of every drop of gasoline. CUSTOM-MADE for today's higher powered cars. Keeps hydraulic tappets free and quiet. CONSTANTLY IMPROVED for over 50 years. Tests prove Advanced Custom-Made Havoline is the best motor oil your money can buy. Your car deserves the best service and products. You'll get them here. Come in!

PEEL'S TEXACO SERVICE
Main and Broadway
Open 24 Hours

Progressing for Crosbyton Jubilee

First performance of the spectacular pageant of the Golden Jubilee will be held Sept. 8 in the Rodeo Arena, announced by the chamber of commerce.

Over 200 local people will be in the performances of the jubilee scheduled at 8:30 p. m. Sept. 8-10. The show is produced by the John B. Crosbyton Co. of Fostoria, Okla.

The historical pageant is a group of Kiowa Indians from Oklahoma, Texas, and Oklahoma Territory. The show will tell of the city by the Pioneer Memorial Building and progress in the century.

Part of the celebration will be an aerial bombardment of the midway and afternoon activities will include a parade featuring the city officers, city streetmen, pioneers, county officials, fiddlers and entries in floats in the downtown area.

The evening will be the performance of the Cavalry in the rodeo stadium with the Anniversary pageant as the grand finale.

The day's jubilee celebration will see the Anniversary

Belles in a flurry of activity. In cooperation with the Brothers of the Brush, they will preside over a kangaroo court session. Later they will present a style show featuring fashions of fifty years ago and ending with costume judging and judging of the beard growing contest. Kiowa Indians will present a colorful show with their famed ceremonial dances which they perform at the nationally known Anadarko Indian Exposition each year. Second performance of the Cavalcade will include a mammoth fireworks display.

Guests attending the final day of the jubilee will be treated to a free barbecue luncheon on the grounds of the new Pioneer Memorial Building and Crosby County Museum. Congressman George Mahon will deliver the dedicatory address of the new building and museum at 4 p. m. Final performance of the Cavalcade will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the arena.

Hospitality Headquarters, located in the Pioneer Memorial Building will be open each day for guest registration and distribution of information.

Plans have been made for caravans to surrounding towns during the latter part of August. Junkets will be made by local people in costume to distribute publicity material in Dickens, Spur, Post, Slaton, Idalou, Ralls, Floydada, Lockney, Plainview, Petersburg, and Lubbock.

Little runs again big North; prices sag

WORTH — Predictions made by observers at the current break prices would carry over week, came about in the major terminals of the country.

Western States and nearly 120,000 cattle in the twelve major markets. One of the largest runs in Chicago Monday were before the day was over.

At the offerings were and heifers and prices sagged again at all mar-

At Fort Worth shortfed sters and heifers predominated, and many of the cattle were shortfed or supplementally fed grasses. Declines of 50 cents to \$1 per hundred were common through the list. Canner and cutter cows bore up a little better than some other classes and were not appreciably lower. Many sales of shortfed cattle, either packer or feeder kinds, were fully \$2 under ten days ago.

Good and choice slaughter steers cashed at \$23 to \$27, and a load of choice fed heifers sold at \$27, the top selling fed cattle were mates to cattle that sold in the \$28 range one week ago. Common and medium sorts cashed at \$16 to \$22.

Fat cows cashed at \$17 to \$19, with just odd strictly choice to \$20. Cannors and cutters drew \$11 to \$17. Bulls sold from \$17 to \$21, odd head to \$21.50.

Good and choice slaughter calves cleared at \$23 to \$26.50, and common and medium sorts cashed at \$17 to \$22. Culls drew \$14 to \$16. Good and choice stocker steer calves cashed at \$28.50 to \$32.50 and stocker steer yearlings ranged from \$26.50 downward. Some feeder steers ranged from \$23 to \$25. Plainer stockers ranged downward to the \$18 to \$22 bracket.

Agriculture of leaflet

STATION — The Bible with references, laws concerning agricultural and recorded many agricultural principles and agriculture as a basis of his parables. New writers also exhibited a interest in agriculture.

Agricultural Extension has released a leaflet "The Bible and Agriculture" by Reagan, a rural sociologist. The author states that to day and practice many principles found in the laws of nature are the and success in agriculture will depend on how these laws are understood, it adds.

Education points out a few references to agriculture in the Bible. It may be obtained from local county agents or Agricultural Information College Station, Texas.

VISITING PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Myers and Nedra are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hunt and Carolyn, and his parents and family, the Jack Myers of Southland, this week. Myers is stationed with the Air Force at Abilene.

TWO WEEKS IN LUBBOCK
Carolyn Hunt left Tuesday to spend two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Walden and David in Lubbock. Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hunt.

WEEKEND IN MCKINNEY
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sullivan and Jerry Don spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan and family in McKinney.

ENTERS ARMY
John Boren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren, left Tuesday morning for the Army induction center in Lubbock, where he entered the U. S. Army.

Grain production is booming area storage business

LUBBOCK — Expanding grain production in West Texas has created a problem that in turn promises to expand the storage business, two Texas Tech agriculture researchers report.

A wet winter and promising high grain yields, greater application of fertilizer and improved seeds all have forced a need for greater storage facilities, Prof. Ira Williams, and Asst. Prof. Ray Billingsley, say in the July issue of "West Texas Today."

"Twenty-eight towns have just completed forty grain storage units averaging 500,000 bushels. Lubbock leading with ten buildings and space for 6,114,000 bushels," they write.

Pointing out that storage is the key to more profit for farmers with cash grain for sale, they state that storage—now at a premium in West Texas—must be provided either on the farm or commercially, if an organized market is to exist for grain.

Their statistics show that the value of grain crops produced in West Texas has jumped from just above \$90 million in 1951 to in excess of \$150 million in 1957.

"As long as this trend continues, large quantities of additional storage space will be required each year just to keep up with the increasing grain production," the Tech ag teachers predict.

Williams and Billingsley expect grain production and storage to take on an increasingly important role in West Texas.

With the shifting of population centers to the Southwest and the industrial Gulf Coast area, livestock and beef production is thriving, too. This puts the Texas grain farmer closer to these markets, thus making grain handling and storage even more important.



HOME FROM VISIT

Mrs. Susie Brown, who has been visiting in Carlsbad, N. M., the past two weeks, was accompanied home Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and two children. They visited over the weekend with Mrs. Lucy King.

EN ROUTE TO LAKE

Howard Putman of Lubbock, accompanied by two friends, visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Montgomery Saturday afternoon en route to spend the weekend fishing at Lake Thomas.

SPEND WEEK VACATIONING

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno and sons spent last week vacationing in Morton, Lubbock, and Levelland.

FROM CORPUS CHRISTI

Leonard Martin of Corpus Christi visited his wife Saturday through Wednesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker.

SEAGRAVES VISITOR

Jerry and Glenda Dempsey of Seagraves are spending the week with their aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Doan Dempsey.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Jerry White of Lubbock spent Friday night with her parents the Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell, and was accompanied home by Alice Fay Kiker, who spent Saturday with her.

GUESTS OF PATES

Mrs. Clarence Locker and three children of Cleburne visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pate the first few days of the week.

VISIT IN SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray visited Sunday with friends in Snyder.

should prove desirable, concludes the specialist.

Study under way on crossbred and purebred cattle

COLLEGE STATION — Whether hybrid dairy cattle might be better producers than purebred cattle is about to be subjected to scientific scrutiny at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Beltsville, Md., research center.

A long-range investigation recently undertaken by USDA scientists will compare purebred Brown Swiss, Ayrshire, and Holstein cows with crosses of the same breeds, according to A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman. Test matings are planned so that both two-way and three-way crosses can be compared.

The crossbred and purebred cattle, descended from the same basic stock, will be compared on the basis of their milk production (including butterfat content and solids-not-fat production), breeding qualities, birth weight, growth of calves, and their efficiency in converting feed into milk.

Meekma says these studies should demonstrate whether the hybrid vigor that has been so effective in increasing productivity and quality in many plants and some animals can be put to practical use in improving dairy herds. Using sires from artificial breeding establishments, crossbreeding would be relatively easy to practice in the dairy industry if it

TIRES TIRES TIRES

COME IN AND TALK LEE
TIRES WITH US. OUR TIRE DEALS ARE AS HOT AS SUMMER WEATHER.

KEITH KEMP
PHILLIPS QUICK SERVICE
North Broadway

"BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO TRADE"

Santa Fe carloadings increase during week

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Aug. 2, were 22,340 compared with 21,553 for the same week a year ago.

Cars received from connections totaled 10,194 compared with 12,075 the same week in 1957.

Total cars moved were 32,344 compared with 33,628 for the same week a year ago.

Santa Fe handled a total of 3,743 cars in preceding week this year.

KINGSVILLE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beauchamp and four children of Kingsville are spending a few days with their parents, Mrs. Lilly Beauchamp and Mrs. Mabel Martin. She and the children will remain for a longer visit.

VISIT IN ODESSA

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Williams and three children visited Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, in Odessa.

—Notice—

All I Want To Do Is Sell You INSURANCE

JIM SEXTON

SEXTON INSURANCE

WATER ELECTRIC WATER HEATING IS BEST FOR YOU!

These photographs depict simple illustrations of water heating principles. Any high school physics student can perform them. They graphically show why electric water heating is safe, efficient and dependable.

PHOTO 1 — Electric water heaters have cold water baffles. Smoke is used to represent cold water as it enters the water heater at the bottom of the tank. Because of the baffle, the smoke lays on the bottom, just as would cold water entering an electric water heater. The baffle keeps the cold water from mixing with the hot water.

PHOTO 2 — Remove the baffle and the smoke surges through the entire glass just as cold water enters. non-electric water heaters surge throughout the tank, reducing the overall temperature of the previously heated water.

PHOTO 3 — Using a paper cup to represent a non-electric water heater and a candle as the heat source, you find that water poured into the cup keeps the paper from burning.

PHOTO 4 — But, now add sand, representing the sediment that collects on the bottom of water heaters due to solids in the water. The bottom of the cup is subjected to excessive heat and will burn out quickly.

PHOTO 5 — This is true because the insulating qualities of the sediment prevent the heat from reaching the water. This graphic presentation shows, too, why old non-electric water heaters become unsafe.

Electric water heaters are fully insulated on all sides. The heating elements wrap around the sides of the tank and are not affected by water solids, which may collect in the tank. It is impossible for the bottom of an electric water heater to burn out. Electric water heating is safe and you can get Reddy's special water heating rate—ask your Public Service Company manager.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

OUR STORE - WIDE

43rd Anniversary Sale

Will End Saturday Night

Don't miss shopping this store-full of real Furniture Bargains, if you didn't have the opportunity this week.

Whatever your furniture needs we will be offering for the next two days, Quality Furniture at Big Savings.

Extra Special — 2 Days Only — 9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS \$8.95

Mason and Company

1915 - 58—43 Years Service To West Texans

FREE

20-PIECE SET OF IMPORTED CHINA WITH EACH DINING ROOM SUITE OR DINETTE SET SOLD DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE.

\$199.95

BEST TRAILER SPRAYER BUY YOU CAN MAKE

ROBERT GALLAGHER — Holds three 66-gal. drums totaling 198 gallons.

ELECTRO ARC WELDED FRAME (not bolted or stapled together). CENTRAL SPRAY CONTROL MANIFOLD. CHEMICAL RESISTANT HOSES ARE USED THROUGHOUT.

D-SECTION, 21-8. ALUMINUM EXTENDABLE BOOM (for use with a wide variety of insecticides, herbicides and liquid fertilizers.)

GENUINE TIREX® bearing-equipped wheels. GENUINE TIREX® ALUMINUM EYELET NOZZLES.

GENUINE Hypro Pump

Designed for big average city spraying, roadsides, livestock, etc.

Best Price Yet

COMFORT. Travel Back

MINIMUM BOOM SPRAYER

\$199.95

BEST TRAILER SPRAYER BUY YOU CAN MAKE

ROBERT GALLAGHER — Holds three 66-gal. drums totaling 198 gallons.

ELECTRO ARC WELDED FRAME (not bolted or stapled together). CENTRAL SPRAY CONTROL MANIFOLD. CHEMICAL RESISTANT HOSES ARE USED THROUGHOUT.

D-SECTION, 21-8. ALUMINUM EXTENDABLE BOOM (for use with a wide variety of insecticides, herbicides and liquid fertilizers.)

GENUINE TIREX® bearing-equipped wheels. GENUINE TIREX® ALUMINUM EYELET NOZZLES.

GENUINE Hypro Pump

Designed for big average city spraying, roadsides, livestock, etc.

H. MAYFIELD CO., INC.

SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY FOR BARGAINS DURING...

RODEO TIME



It's Rodeo Time in Post... the Junior Championship Rodeo, August 6-7-8-9!
 Have a rip roarin' good time during rodeo days... and shop Piggly Wiggly for bang-up values on food and household needs at LOWEST PRICES!
 Get S & H Green Stamps with every purchase... DOUBLE every Tuesday, with \$2.50 purchase or more!

- PILLSBURY'S, LARGE BOX PANCAKE MIX 36c
- PILLSBURY'S, 14 1/2 OZ. BOX HOT ROLL MIX 28c
- PILLSBURY'S PIE CRUST STICKS 20c
- PILLSBURY'S PINEAPPLE CAKE MIX 33c
- PILLSBURY'S, CHERRY ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 55c
- SUPREME, 16 OZ. BOX PECAN SANDIES 49c
- TASTY, 16 OZ. BAG VANILLA WAFERS 29c
- WIN ALL, NO. 303 CAN APPLESAUCE 2 for 25c
- CAPE COD, NO. 300 CAN CRANBERRY SAUCE 19c
- MORTON'S, 1/4 LB. BOX TEA 29c

PIES 39c

APPLE OR CHERRY, FROZEN FRIGID DOUGH FAMILY SIZE

- LIBBY'S, 6 OZ. CAN GRAPE JUICE 15c
- LIBBY'S, 40 OZ. PACKAGE BROCCOLI SPEARS 25c
- LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PACKAGE BABY LIMAS 25c
- MORENO, 13 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE TACOS 49c
- SUZAN, FULL QUART SALAD DRESSING.....37c
- JUS MADE, 1/2 GALLON ORANGE DRINK 39c
- GOLD TIP, NO. 303 CAN GREEN BEANS 2 for 25c
- MARSHALL, NO. 300 CAN SHOESTRING POTATOES 2 for 25c
- 7 OZ. BOX SKINNER'S MACARONI 2 for 25c

CAKE MIX

PILLSBURY'S ORANGE, SPICE OR CARAMEL 18 OZ. BOX

25c

FLOUR

PILLSBURY 5 POUND BAG

45c

GRAPE JUICE

BETSY ROSS 24 OZ. BOTTLE

29c

COFFEE

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE 6 OZ. JAR 10c OFF JAR, NET PRICE

98c

MILK

CARNATION OR PET LARGE CAN

12 1/2c

BACON

RANCH STYLE E & R THICK SLICED 2 LB. PKG.

\$1.49

BISCUITS

GLADIOLA 3 CANS

23c

- FORE QUARTER, Pound TURKEY ROAST 39c
- HINDQUARTER, Pound 39c
- CUT IN 3 OZ. PORTIONS, LB. VEAL STEAK 89c

- FRESH COUNTRY STYLE, LB. BACKBONES 59c
- FRESH SLICED, LB. BABY BEEF LIVER 39c

U. S. D. A. CHOICE PINBONE LOIN STEAK Lb. 79c

DOUBLE



EVERY

- (WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE)
- KEN-L-RATION, 16 OZ. CAN
- DOG FOOD 2
- 3 POUND BOX KEN-L-MEAL QUICK
- LIBBY'S STUFFED MANZANILLA, 7 1/2 OZ. OLIVES
- LIBBY'S, NO. 1/2 CAN POTTED MEAT
- LIBBY'S, NO. 1/2 CAN VIENNA SAUSAGE
- LIBBY'S, 16 OZ. CAN CORNED BEEF HASH
- TUXEDO, NO. 1/2 CAN TUNA
- BUD'S WAFFLE, 24 OZ., 4c OFF NET
- SYRUP
- MORTON'S, 4 POUND CARTON ICE CREAM SALT

TOMATOES

CALIF. EXTRA FANCY NO. 1, LB.

12 1/2c

LEMONS

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST POUND

10c

- U. S. NO. 1 REDS, POUND NEW POTATOES 5c
- THOMPSON SEEDLESS, POUND GRAPES 17c

- COLORADO, FIRM HEADS, POUND LETTUCE 10c
- FRESH BUNCH GREEN ONIONS 7 1/2c

CANTALOUPE

PECOS VALLEY NO. 1, POUND

5c

BABY MAGIC

MENNER'S 60c SIZE

37c

- BAKER'S BEST, 1.00 SIZE HAIR TONIC 89c
- ENDEN, 79c SIZE SHAMPOO 69c

- PALMOLIVE, 79c SIZE RAPID SHAVE 69c

