

lings  
CORNISH

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# The Post Dispatch

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS"



Thirty-First Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, October 3, 1957

Number 18

## Law Firm Hired To Collect Delinquent Taxes

### \$150,000 Said Due

The Garza County commissioners' court has employed the Lubbock law firm of Clifford, Blanchard & Somers to collect delinquent county taxes, and the Post city council and board of trustees of Post Independent School District were reported Tuesday as being ready to sign contracts with the same firm for collection of delinquent city and school taxes.

The county's action in employing the law firm came Saturday at a special meeting of the commissioners' court. The step had been agreed upon Thursday evening at a dinner meeting of city councilmen, county commissioners and school board members.

At the same meeting, the city councilmen and school board members decided to get estimates from tax valuation engineers on the cost of equalizing taxable property values in the city and in the school district. Before the agreement was reached between the council and school board, County Judge Pat N. Walker and other members of the commissioners' court said the county did not wish to participate in the proposed equalization program since the county tax rolls were in "good shape" following "two months of hard work" earlier in the year.

Judge Walker explained Tuesday that the Lubbock law firm's job would be to collect delinquent taxes by suit where necessary and delinquent taxes against personal property whether rendered or un-rendered.

He said the law provides for collection of delinquent real estate taxes dating as far back as 1919 and delinquent personal property taxes as far back as four years.

Judge Walker said the contract provides for the law firm to be paid 15 per cent of the actual amount collected and for it either to collect all delinquent taxes or render judgment in the cases of those not collected.

It is estimated that delinquent taxes amount to approximately \$150,000. Actual figures were not immediately available, but the judge said it is believed that the county is saddled with about \$65,000, the school district approximately the same amount, and the city about \$20,000 in delinquent taxes.

A three-man committee of one commissioner, one councilman and one school board member will be formed to rule on hardship cases, Judge Walker said. "If the committee decides that the property owner is unable to pay his delinquent taxes, he will be exempted from foreclosure," he said.

The county judge said there had never been any concerted effort by either of the three bodies to collect delinquent taxes.

"Since 95 per cent of the property owners are paying taxes, it is our obligation to see that the other five per cent don't keep on getting a free ride," Judge Walker said.

The Lubbock firm recently collected 90 per cent of delinquent county, city and school taxes in Lynn County, and 93 per cent of delinquent taxes for the City of Lorenzo. They also have a contract for collection of delinquent taxes in Cochran County.

## Asian Flu Hits Here; Cases On 'Light Side'

An outbreak of Asian flu has struck Post, knocking some 222 youngsters out of the school classrooms Wednesday and sending as many or more adults to bed with fever, headaches, and sore throats.

The big shipment of flu vaccine has failed to arrive and the small amounts of vaccine which has been received has fallen far short of satisfying the needs of those who signed up on vaccine "waiting lists" at the offices of the three local physicians.

Dr. D. C. Williams, Garza County health officer, told The Dispatch that so far there have been no serious cases or complications.

Only a few persons have been hospitalized. One of the hospitalized is Curtis Didway, sophomore quarterback of the Post Antelope football team, who is definitely lost to the squad for the Slaton game Friday night.

Didway was admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital at 1 p. m. Wednesday after becoming ill Tuesday morning.

There were only two other squadmen missing from the Tuesday afternoon drill because of flu, but at the rate of increase there is a possibility that the disease could hit the squad hard before kickoff time at Slaton tomorrow night.

Supt. R. K. Green said there is no plan to close schools because of the flu outbreak.

A check of the schools Wednesday showed approximately 100 students absent from the grade school, 70 from junior high, and 52 in the high school. This is approximately one-fifth of the total enrollment.

Dr. Williams termed the flu outbreak here as of about average proportion for towns this size. He said the majority of flu victims are recovering in from four to five days.

The health officer said the promised supplies of flu vaccine—a considerable portion of which would go to vaccinate as many of the 450 mill employees as wanted it—have not arrived and predicted a real "run" on the vaccine when, and if, it does.

Dr. Williams said the small supply already received here has been exhausted with more than 100 persons receiving flu shots.

He said he is convinced the flu here is the same as that sweeping the rest of the country and that it is pretty well established that it is in the Asian flu.

Jack Lancaster, elementary principal, said cases first started showing up Wednesday of last week and by the end of the week school health nurse Mrs. Max Gordon had her hands full taking ill pupils home. Headaches, fevers, and sore throats were the symptoms in most of the cases. The count for elementary school includes fifth graders who attend classes in the junior high building.

## ASC Committee For New Year Begins Work Here

Members of Garza County's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee began their new terms in office Tuesday.

The five-man committee—three regular members and two alternates—were elected during the county ASC convention held Thursday. Delegates to the convention were the chairmen of the three community ASC committees of Garza County.

Avery Moore Jr., was elected chairman of the county committee, Hansel D. Hallman, vice chairman, and Will Wright, member. First and second alternates are Bandy Cash and Elmer Cowdrey, respectively.

The committee administers the various ASC programs in Garza County.

Community committees, elected in balloting in September, are as follows:

Community "A"—Ed Cummings, chairman and delegate; Weldon R. McGehee, vice-chairman and alternate delegate; Earl C. Lancaster, regular member; Herman R. Dabbs, first alternate; Jack Burkett, second alternate.

Community "B"—John E. Nelson, chairman and delegate; W. H. Childs, vice-chairman and alternate delegate; W. C. Bush, regular member; T. L. Aten, first alternate; Howard Teaff, second alternate.

Community "C"—Donald A. McLendon, chairman and delegate; Walter Boren, vice-chairman and alternate delegate; Rex Welch, regular member; Homer Huddleston, first alternate; Clifton York, second alternate.

## Cool Nights Still Slow Cotton Crop

Cool weather this week continued to slow harvest of Garza County's cotton crop, which County Agent Lewis C. Herron predicts will be "the best since 1949."

Already later than in several years, maturity of the crop is being slowed up unseasonably cool nights, and has been for the last several weeks.

Meanwhile, harvest of the county's record maize crop continues, although the peak won't be hit until late this month. Some 58,000 acres of grain is scheduled for harvest, with present yields running from 1,000 to 3,000 pounds an acre.

The county agent said approximately 37,000 acres of cotton were planted, which is about 4,000 acres less than the county's acreage allotment, participation in the soil bank program reducing the acreage by that amount. About 10,000 acres are irrigated.

Clear and warmer weather is needed to start the big crop moving to the county's six gins, all of which are in operation, the agent said.

With almost three months to go, the county's rainfall mark for the year is about 23 inches, which is something like three inches above normal for the year.

## Post's Jubilee Queen Leaves On Prize Trip

Post's 1957 Golden Jubilee queen, Mrs. Loveta Josey, and her husband, Roy Josey, left Friday on the expense-paid trip won by Mrs. Josey in the queen contest. They were accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perrin.

After a visit in Hollywood, the four will go to Pasadena, Calif., for a visit with the Perrin's son and family.

They will be gone about 10 days.



JUNIOR FIRE MARSHALS — For the benefit of The Dispatch photographer, these four first grade pupils "jumped the gun" in the Junior Fire Marshal program, donning hats and looking at magazines which will be distributed among all elementary students Monday. From left are: Linford Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren; Teresa Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maddox; Everett Peden, son of Mrs. Betty Peden, and Freddie Collazo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Collazo. They are in Mrs. Jessie Lancaster's room. (Staff Photo).

## Fire Prevention Essay And Poster Winners Announced

Winners in school essay and poster contests on fire prevention were announced Wednesday afternoon, following judging which got under way at 1 o'clock.

In the essay contest, which was held in the high school, Alice Joy Nichols won the first place prize of \$15, Glenda Whittenberg the second place prize of \$10, and Patsy Payne the third place prize of \$5.

First place winner in the junior high school poster contest was sixth grader Margaret LaForge. Jimmy Wells, a seventh grade student won second, and Christine Cornish, also a seventh grade student, third. Prizes were \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50.

A fifth grade student, Bobbie Nell Compton, won first place prize of \$7.50 in the elementary school poster contest. Janet LaForge, a first grader, received the second place prize of \$5, and John Bill Cato, second grade student, third.

## IN 'FLATS' SUNDAY Fruitless Hunt, Fruitful Raid

Sheriff Carl Rains made a productive raid in the colored section of town Sunday afternoon while looking for a Negro who was reported to have threatened some of the residents with a shotgun.

The sheriff didn't find the man he was seeking, but after seeing two men come out of a cafe with beer in their possession, he marched them back in and raided the place.

Inside the cafe, he said, he found another man buying beer. He confiscated the beer the men had bought, along with 311 other quarts of beer, five cases of canned beer, six bottles of vodka, three lugs of wine and half a case of whiskey.

Bessie James, operator of the cafe, was arrested and posted \$500 bond after being charged in county court with possession of intoxicants for purpose of sale.

Following the raid, the sheriff temporarily gave up on finding the man who had wielded the shotgun, but said Wednesday that he had a good lead on his whereabouts and expected to make the arrest "within a few hours."

The Negro is reported to have fled after one of the men he had lured up wrested the shotgun away from him. The sheriff said the gun-wielder was a resident of Lynn County.

place prize of \$2.50. Honorable mentions went to two fifth graders, Fred Schmedt and Lewis Heron III.

Judges of the contests were R. J. (Rube) Jennings, Dean A. Robinson and Mrs. C. R. Thaxton.

The contests were sponsored by Bryan Williams & Son, Sexton Insurance Agency and Post Insurance Agency.

A poster display will be in the Greenfield Hardware Company show window during Fire Prevention Week.

Fire Chief Robert Cato announced today that open house will be held at the city fire station next week for boys and girls enrolled in the Junior Fire Marshal program, sponsored locally by the Post Insurance Agency.

"We welcome the visits of these youngsters, who will be given the opportunity to inspect our fire-fighting equipment," Cato said. "And, speaking of inspections, home inspection is just one of the important things these children are learning through use of the home inspection report featured in the Junior Fire Marshal magazine. All of us in the fire department welcome questions and stand ready to help children as well as adults recognize the dangers of fire."

Pointing out that carelessness with matches and cigarettes is the greatest fire danger we face, Chief Cato added his endorsement to the Junior Fire Marshal program to that of the International Association of Fire Chiefs and other Fire Prevention, Page 8

## County Calves Will Be Shown At Fair

Ten Garza County 4-H Club boys and four Post High School Future Farmers of America members will exhibit calves at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, according to County Agent Lewis C. Herron and E. F. Schmedt, FFA chapter advisor.

The calves, and a few lambs to be shown by Garza County youths, will be loaded out at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 13, for the trip to the State Fair.

Calves will be exhibited by 4-H Club members Mason McClellan, John T. Brown, Tommy Young, Donald Young, Fred Schmedt, Jerry Thuet, Don Richardson, Danny Richardson, Robert Mock, J. W. Basinger and Butch Wilson. FFA members showing calves will be Don Clary, Bob Smith, Billy Jones and Lonnie Poel.

## Mrs. J. M. Matsler Dies Here Thursday

Mrs. J. M. Matsler, longtime resident of Post, died early this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. M. Lucas, 117 North Avenue I. Funeral services are pending at Hudman Funeral Home.

## Governor Daniel, At Inter-City Rotary Meeting

### Promises Crime Rate Study

A large group of Post Rotarians Tuesday night heard Gov. Price Daniel announce he will ask the forthcoming special session of the Texas Legislature to create a commission to study the mushrooming Texas crime problem.

Speaking before some 400 Rotarians at the annual Inter-City meeting of the Lubbock Rotary Club in the Fair Park Coliseum, Governor Daniel emphasized that Texas laws need to be improved to aid in more efficient law enforcement.

He pointed out that the Texas prison population, which has now passed the 10,000 mark for the first time, is increasing at double the rate of Texas population as a whole.

Crime is increasing in Texas at a far faster rate than the national crime average is going up, the governor said.

In an address dealing with many subjects, Rotarian Daniel declared Texas must attempt to curb creeping centralization of the power of federal government, lashed out again at federal aid to education, and criticized the United States Supreme Court.

Recalling the adoption of the U. S. Constitution, the governor said the 10th amendment guarantees that powers not delegated to the federal government by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the states "are reserved for the states respectively, or to the people." He said this amendment ap-

parently is the forgotten one today.

Daniel blamed the lack of judicial experience for some of the court's decisions and emphasized that nine members of the present court have a total of one year of judicial experience on a court of record before being appointed to the highest court in the land.

The governor urged Rotarians to exercise their responsibilities to "keep more local government from getting away from us."

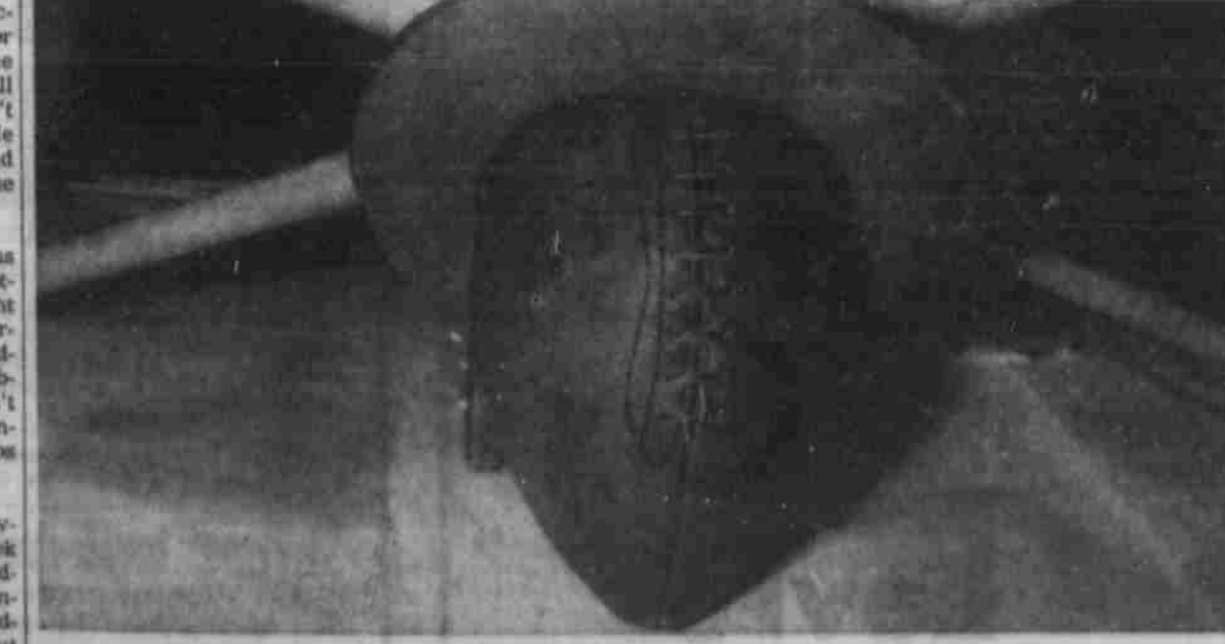
The Post Rotary club did not hold its regular luncheon Tuesday as members could attend the Inter-City meeting at Lubbock.

## County Budget Is Adopted Saturday

Garza County's 1957 budget was adopted by the commissioners' court Saturday following a public hearing at which only one person—a former commissioner—showed up.

The commissioners also set the tax rate at \$1.37 per \$100 property valuation, the same as last year. The county tax rate is 95 cents and the state tax rate, 42 cents.

This year's budget, on which figures will be available for publication in next week's Dispatch, is several thousand dollars less than the 1956 budget, according to County Judge Pat N. Walker.



## ALL MIXED UP

The Yankees defeated the Braves Wednesday in the World Series opener, the Post Antelopes go to Slaton Friday for their traditional football battle with the Tigers, and Felt Hat Day has come, and gone practically unheard of. On top of all that, the Asian flu bug is prevalent, the cotton crop is late, and it won't be long until Halloween. Who wouldn't be all mixed up, as plainly shows on the face in the above picture?—(Staff Photo).

ALL MIXED UP — The Yankees defeated the Braves Wednesday in the World Series opener, the Post Antelopes go to Slaton Friday for their traditional football battle with the Tigers, and Felt Hat Day has come, and gone practically unheard of. On top of all that, the Asian flu bug is prevalent, the cotton crop is late, and it won't be long until Halloween. Who wouldn't be all mixed up, as plainly shows on the face in the above picture?—(Staff Photo).

# Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, October 3, 1957

## We Ask Your Help And Support

This is National Newspaper Week, offering this editorial writer the proper opportunity to restate the case for The Post Dispatch, your hometown newspaper.

We are trying to make The Dispatch the best newspaper we know how. Eddie Warren through the years developed the Dispatch into a wonderful, newsy newspaper. He made it a real prize-winner, a paper which has the respect of all the newspapermen in Texas.

Naturally we want to make it even better in any and every way we can. In so doing we will make mistakes, but they will be mistakes of judgment and not mistakes of the heart.

Good newspapers come high in operating costs. To give any community a really good newspaper requires considerable sacrifice in the profit department because in this business the proverbial "corner cutting" simply has to reduce the quality of the product.

As Eddie Warren believed, we too believe that Post deserves an excellent newspaper and it is to that end that our policy decisions are made. We urge not only your support but your constructive criticism. We are asking for any and all reader suggestions to improve The Dispatch. Sometimes printing all the news—one of our objectives—is not a pleasant task. But unpleasant as we may find it, we sincerely think it to be for the community's good. An informed community is much more able to select its future path than one which is not in possession of the facts.

When public bodies meet in Post, we want Dispatch readers to feel that they can read all the essentials of the story in The Dispatch. When the public is given the whole story about the public's business it is better able to render its grassroots opinion to guide its public officials. When the whole story isn't known, then whispered conjecture grows into "stories" of almost fantastic proportions doing harm to all participants and to the community as a whole.

The printed truth, unpleasant sometimes

though it may be, is always less harmful than the rumors which are circulated in its absence.

There are some who will disagree with this viewpoint. Of these we ask them to keep an open mind and over the next few months to re-examine the question and see if they then are not more prone to agree with us.

Editorially, The Dispatch will speak out for community betterment. Any criticism in these columns will be of constructive nature. They will contain at least our suggestion on how to improve.

We welcome your letters to the editor. We will be glad to print them. We ask only that they be limited to 250 words and that they stay within the libel laws of Texas.

If you want to criticize this newspaper, your opinion will not be censored. We suggest that generally letter writers write only in the same tenor as this newspaper's editorial policy—one of constructive criticism and suggestion.

Any newspaper makes mistakes. We will make our share, try as hard as we will to avoid them. When we do want to correct these errors, be they mechanical mistakes or errors of judgment and writing.

A newspaper can be no better than those who support it. We ask the support and help of our readership. We want news items of every kind. Please call us when you have stories about yourselves, your friends, your organizations. We will be glad to "check out" the rumors you hear and print the truth of the matter as we find it. That is another responsibility of a community newspaper.

If all our readers will be our eyes and ears we will have more for you to read and enjoy each Thursday.

Newspapers generally do a poorer public relations job than any other business. We should do much better. This editorial is an effort to explain our position and to solicit the support of our readers to make The Dispatch a better paper each and every future Thursday.—JC

## Restating Case For 'Trading At Home'

The strong case for people "trading at home" with our hometown merchants needs to be restated every so often.

Your Main Street merchant is the man generally most active in town building. The taxes he pays are the biggest one segment of taxes paid to operate our city, schools, and county. When it comes to supporting and promoting all kinds of community projects, again it is your Main Street merchant who is always up front.

Post depends upon its merchants—enlisting their time and talents for community leadership. But this is just one argument for trading at home. Post merchants also offer local people a fine selection of goods and merchandise at reasonable prices.

The "big city lure" of course is always present with bustling Lubbock but 39 miles down the highway. But you should stop and think it over pretty carefully in the matter of dollars and cents before concluding that you should go to the city on a shopping spree.

This might be an eye opener for some of the ladies, but a salesman in one of the local dress shops explained to us the other day that the store to which he sells his fine line of apparel in Lubbock charges the higher suggested price for

his clothing line than does the local store. It made us wonder if perhaps some Post woman might have bought the same smart dress she could have bought at home for a higher price 39 miles down the road.

The big city "bargain" is no bargain really if you consider the cost to you of driving into Lubbock to shop. The cost for your transportation alone is several dollars. It also requires a lot of your time in a rush-rush age when time is mighty valuable to almost everybody.

Figuring these hidden costs on to your shopping "buys" you will find that real bargains are found by pleasant, quick shopping with your Main Street merchants with whom you can deal on a friendly personal basis.

Another point is one of service. Your hometown merchant is always available to service the products he sells. You can't get such ready service in any small or large emergency 39 miles down the road.

The person who trades at home is not doing his hometown merchant a "favor." He is just being smart himself. All the arguments add up to buying at home if your Main Street carries a good selection of merchandise. And Post merchants certainly do that.—JC

## Enrollment Figures Tell The Story

The problem of overcrowded conditions in the city's schools, which seemed to have been partially solved two or three years ago, once again rears its head, with all three buildings "bulging at the seams."

A look at enrollment figures is all that is needed to indicate to the reader that expanded school facilities are needed now, and will be a "must" in the very near future, with record-breaking junior high school classes going into high school.

And, entering the junior high school building from the elementary school will be the largest classes in the school's history. The question is, with conditions already overcrowded, "Where are they going to put them?"

This year's senior and junior classes, with 57 and 47 students, respectively, at the last count, probably will be the smallest 12th and 11th grade classes of any of the next few years. Moving up next year as juniors will be the present crop of 79 sophomores and right behind them the record-breaking class of 106 freshmen. With inadequate high school facilities already overtaxed, something will have to "give" within the next two or three years.

Taking a look at present junior high enroll-

ment, there are 84 sixth graders, 88 seventh graders and the same number of eighth graders. These classes will be moving into high school during the next three years, and coming after them into the junior high building will be even larger classes of present elementary students. This year's class of beginners, at 133, is the largest in the school's history, and there is no indication that first grade classes in the years to come will be any smaller.

The comparatively new junior high building solved the problem for awhile, but last year and again this year it has been necessary to move the four fifth grade sections into the building. The result this year is that many students are having to "double up" on lockers, and there aren't enough seats.

Even if Post's population does not increase—and there is little doubt that there will be the usual gradual gain—the upcoming classes are going to be too, much for present facilities. A more-than-average population gain during the next few years would find our present school facilities entirely inadequate, resulting in split schedules and other undesirable measures to take care of the overflow.

In fact, nothing argues better for school expansion than today's enrollment figures.—CD

## No Game Complete Without A Dog

Few football games are complete without a dog on the field before the contest starts, while it is in progress or after it is over, proving once again that the affinity between "man's best friend" and a group of boys is close indeed.

Often, a dog will roam the length of the gridiron even before the teams have taken the field for warm-ups. In such instances, the dog seems to sense that soon the playing area will be filled with boys and that here will be the chance for a romp.

Lighter moments at closely contested games,

from junior high contests to nationally televised professional classics, often come when the officials have to call time out to chase a frolicking, tail-wagging dog from the scene of activities. In such instances, the sympathy of the crowd swings to the errant canine rather than to the striped-shirt officials who are determined that the animal leave before the game continues.

It all boils down to the fact that when you put a bunch of boys together, whether they are riding bikes, going swimming or playing football, you're going to have at least one dog eagerly trying to muzzle in on the proceedings.—CD

## THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

IF ALL THE special weeks and days in the month of October, the first day of which was Tuesday, were to be observed here, all of us would be even busier than we were just before, during and after the Golden Jubilee celebration.

Already off to a fast start, the month brings Dollar Day on Monday, as one of the events which WILL be observed locally. Others during the month will be National Newspaper Week, Oil Progress Week and Halloween.

AMONG THE OTHER special weeks and days, some of which probably will be observed here on a smaller scale, are National Apple Week, National Bible Week, National Doughnut Week, National Flower Week, National Honey Week, National Letter Writing Week, National Pharmacy Week, Columbus Day and Navy Day.

It looks like a big month, even if we can't find time to observe all the observances.

IT'S TO POST High School's credit that many of its graduates are making a big "splash" in colleges here and there as the academic year gets under way. Freda Kennedy, a 1956 graduate, already has been featured as a cover girl on the front page of the year's first issue of "The Prairie," West Texas State College newspaper.

Freda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kennedy, is pictured along with Jo Anne Rosacker of Santa Fe, N. M., as one of the hundreds of WTSC freshmen caught in the midst of "Howdy Week" activities at the college. The big picture of the two girls covers most of the paper's front page.

FREDA'S TWIN brother, Ronnie, is also a freshman at WTSC and a candidate for the Buffalo football team, which is being nationally ranked at the top of its class after decisive victories over McMurry and Texas Tech.

The City Council was host Thursday evening at a steak dinner with members of the school board and county commissioners' court as guests. The three groups met to discuss their respective problems as they relate to each other's. County Judge Pat Walker remarked toward the close of the meeting that a similar dinner a year and a half ago had cost the county more than \$9,000. "That's the amount the county put into the city's paving program; now what's this dinner going to cost us?" the judge wanted to know.

IT WAS ALL in fun, of course, and Mayor James L. Minor made it even funnier by suggesting that the county pay for the \$20,000 fire truck the city needs to buy.

Barrel Racer Melinda Bartlett of Anson is the subject of an article by Mary Archer in the current issue of "Texas Horseman." The article mentions that the first time Melinda participated in a barrel race was at a Post rodeo when she was nine years old. Melinda has competed here a number of times since then and is now one of the state's top barrel racers.

SEVERAL POST youngsters, including the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Herron, Lewis III, Kay and Ken, made good showings with agricultural exhibits in the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock. The Herron youngsters' exhibits placed as follows: Lewis, second, white kafir; first, blackhull dwarf kafir; Kay, second in hegari; Ken, second in varieties of corn; Lewis, third in cashaw; Kay, second in pumpkins.

Other Post winners in the agricultural division included Ruth Ann Long, first in cotton and first in onions, and Dean Huddleston, third in watermelons. The Herron children's father, who is county agricultural agent, placed with the following exhibits: red top sorghum, second; sudan grass, second; hegari, first; White Surecopper corn, third; winter squash, second.

SOME PEOPLE CAN remember when people were more intelligent than machines.

Those who say you can't take it with you, never saw a car packed for a vacation. (Editor's note: Or one parked to take a student to college.)

In one of our editorials last week, "After a Child is Killed—Too Late," The Dispatch gave as one of the reasons for the traffic danger situation in school zones, laxity in penalizing those arrested for violations. Since our background for the editorial included information that such was the case we're not shouldering all the blame for the statement, but do admit that we should have done some checking on our own hook, before writing the editorial.

THE FACT IS, as the records plainly show, that very few of those hailed into justice of peace court for traffic violations escape

## THE AMERICAN WAY



### Sneaking One Over

## Our Contemporaries Are Saying . . . .

**Careless Weeds**  
Olin Renfro is one of the farmers around here who has been "crying" because careless weeds seemed to have taken over his feed crop. Last week he had given up on 34 acres and started one-way-ing the land, but among the forest of weeds he found there was more maize headed than he thought and ceased the operation after about three rounds with the plow. Carl McClintock, who does custom combining, brought his machine over and to Olin's happy surprise harvested 49,000 pounds to the acre, from the 34-acre patch.—"Standing on the Corner" in The Lynn County News.

**By Any Other Name**  
They call it a "dream house" because it usually costs about twice as much as you ever dreamed it would.—"Around Journalism on the Square" in The La Grange Journal.

**Starving Shadows**  
Culture has yet to efface the savage exterior of human nature that retains the primitive features chiseled by centuries of hunger. No other emotion can so quickly and completely refute the influence of society nor desert the order of religion than the chemical changes produced by the shadow of starvation.—"Trail Dust" in Matador Tribune.

**Time For Everything!**  
To be a success don't stay awake at nights—stay awake in the daytime!—"Wise and Otherwise" in The Hamilton Herald News.

**Some Miss Fame**  
A newspaperman we know once patented a help yourself men's clothing store. His patents covered the special fixtures that displayed suits, shirts, hats, socks and underwear in such a way that a clerk wasn't needed. The shopper picked out items at his leisure and carried them to a checking counter, where his selections were

a penalty. In several hundred cases, there have been only three dismissals of charges, which is as high a percentage of enforcement as you'll find anywhere. There is no doubt that Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts is doing a good job, and The Dispatch is glad to make this correction. We're also glad to hear so much comment on the editorial; it shows that people are keenly aware of the traffic hazards existing in the school zones.

Studies of rabbits during explosions of small atomic bombs showed that the retinas of their eyes were burned when they were 42 miles away.

Texas is regarded as one of the most fertile fields in America for archeological research.

wrapped and a man took his money. The originator coined a slogan, "A hundred stores in five years." But his idea didn't pan out . . . only one store used the idea. The inventor has been back in the newspaper business for 20 years. All inventors, you know, don't hit the jackpot.—"For Your Information" in The Gaines County News.

**No Flag-Waving**  
Around here, nobody "waves the flag." The hubbub over display of the flag, that pledge of allegiance folderol, and the sauntering ceremony—it's all for the birds as far as we're concerned. With the constitution, that's different. Nobody asks that you fall on your face and worship it. You are not required by patriotic organizations to stand before a reproduction of it and repeat, parrot-like, some tripe written in the back room of an American Legion convention hall. The Legionnaire who'd slit your gullet for not doffing your hat when the flag goes by doesn't give a hoot whether you like the constitution or not. In fact, the chief antagonist of the constitution has been the Legion on a number of occasions. We happen to reverse the constitution because it puts beans and bread on the table, puts clothes on our back, makes us breathe free air, and tell Eisenhower he can go to hell if we feel like it. The flag symbolizes our protection from enemies abroad; the constitution guarantees a lot more — protection from our enemies at home.—"It Sez Here" in The Ralls Banner.

**Farmer's Nightmare**  
The opening of the hunting season with doves in the fall, followed by open duck and quail season, is the annual nightmare of the stock farmer. Gates left down, feverish bird hunters kicking out fences to take short cuts to "where they lit," damage to this and that, is usual, not unusual. The thoughtful, appreciative hunter is in the majority, but the other kind is also a part of the picture every fall and winter. Some hunters become as careless and forgetful as a little boy as soon as they load up gear and start out hunting, stock farmers and ranchers tell us.—"Views and Comment" in The Floyd County Hesperian.

## Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Ago This Week

Rev. T. Robert Ingram, of Abilene, was the principal speaker at the dedication of Garza Memorial Hospital Sunday; Mrs. Almon Martin was named honoree at a layette shower last Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick; Mrs. Monta Moore and Mrs. Victor Hudman attended the PTA workshop in Lubbock Tuesday; home.

Ten Years Ago This Week

The Garza County exhibit at the 30th Annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair placed second; the Post Volunteer Fire Department will give six cash prizes for the best Fire Prevention posters made by Post school children during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11; Mrs. Marvin Dorman of Dermott, the former Miss Evelyn Bevers of Justice-

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

A county-wide teachers' meeting is scheduled to meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Post High School, reports County Superintendent Dean A. Robinson; Lt. and Mrs. James Minor are announcing the arrival of a son, born Tuesday morning in the St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock; the Garza County War Price and Rationing Board office will close at noon Saturdays; Mrs. Bryan Williams members of the Board of Education and Mrs. John Lee for their home in Lubbock, spending a week with mother, Mrs. John and Mrs. Steeler; Busy Bee Club will day afternoon in the Lucy King.

## THE POST DISPATCH

Published Every Thursday at Dispatch Publishing Building in Post, Garza County, Texas

JIM CORNISH  
CHARLES DIDWAY

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

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# Good Food

IS

# Never Accidental

AT

# Levi's Ranch Cafe

### Air Force Captain's Wife Writes Of Wedding Feast In North Africa

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles written by Marion Evans Duncan, who with her husband, Capt. Charles William Duncan, U. S. Air Force, is living overseas. In the first article, which appeared in The Dispatch on Sept. 3, Mrs. Duncan told of their trip overseas and their stay in England before going to North Africa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Evans.)

#### North Africa

I had gotten over my pleasant surprise of how quaint, old, and interesting England was when we were sent to North Africa. The country side here is much like that at home. However, on a short drive it takes but a few minutes to realize you are not at home—for coming across a field will be a donkey so loaded down there is barely room for the driver, a turbaned Arab kicking his weather beaten legs in rhythm to the donkey's slow gait. Dotting the country side are straw huts, tents, tin can box type shacks, walled in by bamboo fences or stone walls. Then you

come upon large villages completely enclosed by high cement walls. In the center of the village is their souk or market place. Little stores 6 x 6 where a variety of undecipherable objects and food are sold. Near the village will be an open well about 12 feet in diameter where the people meet to fill their earthen pots, wash their clothes, and water their animals. Think back to scenes of your childhood Bible stories and you can visualize the scenes as they are here today—even to shepherds with their staffs and dogs tending the sheep.

Native help here is quite inexpensive. I have a Fatima (maid) who besides doing all my heavy work provides us with a great deal of entertainment. She is olive skinned, very cute, and the fastest worker you ever saw. When she came to me a year ago she spoke only French and Arabic. In this year's time she has picked up more of our language than we have hers, and between the three we talk easily all day.

Fatima was married last summer, the festivities lasting for three days. We were honored by being invited to part of the celebration—the wedding dinner (diffa) at Fatima's house in the Medina (or native quarters) in Casablanca. One has a better chance here of being invited to a wealthy Moslem home than to a humble one in a highly over-populated Medina. The Medina in Casablanca is off limits to Americans so we accepted the invitation with some misgiving and fear.

The groom (Mohammed) came out and guided us to Fatima's house. Driving through the narrow streets of the Medina—coming to a halt in many places not because of a traffic jam but by swarms of people, bicycle riders, or some donkey drawn cart, helped us to understand why the people believe it is Allah's will if they survive or die.

We parked in front of a native cafe where Mohammed asked them to watch the car. Then he led us around a corner, down a narrow alley, to the door where Fatima lived. After being greeted with a hearty handshake and toothless smile by an old Arab woman we went up steep narrow stone steps and came into a long hall where

all the cooking preparations were going on. From this we were ushered into a small room surrounded on three sides by low cushions.

Our host entered, after removing his shoes at the door, and sat cross legged on a cushion on the floor. He was followed by several others. There was hand shaking and broad smiles all around. The makings for mint tea were then brought in and placed on the floor and our host went through the ritual of making tea, tasting it often to be sure it was right. He poured and served it with a flourish and according to custom you must drink three glasses of it. It was sickeningly sweet and mint makes me ill, but I downed the required three glasses.

After the tea a low table was placed in front of us. A cloth was put over this and very delicious charcoal-broiled chickens were brought. We ate this with our fingers as is the custom in all Arab homes.

Fatima had asked us to bring our own silver. The next course was potpourri of lamb, potatoes and vegetables, and with this they brought our silver and assorted plates.

Next came our main course Cous-Cous, without which no Arab would ever entertain. It was a delectable looking dish, a huge mound of seasoned grain garnished on top with mutton and raisins. Our last course was a choice of fruit.

Both before and after eating, someone poured water from a pitcher over our hands into a bowl, but we all used the same towel to dry with.

We spent three hours eating and during that time, a procession of Fatima's friends and relatives came into the room, each time removing their shoes, shaking hands with each of us, eating a little and departing.

After we left the diffa, Mohammed escorted us through the Native market. We went in one large building. Inside were about one hundred small shops that sold nothing but material or Djellabs, hooded cloaks worn by both men and women, and in the aisles hundreds of native women with their little hand-propelled "Singer" sewing machines. In the next group of shops, there was nothing but jewelry, which was sold by weight, not how intricately it was made.

Walking back to the car Mohammed was busy pushing the beggars aside so we could get by. People swarmed all around the car when we got in to drive off. Mohammed got out and waved them off. Thus ended a day that hadn't lacked in a thing a vivid imagination could dream up.

Highest point in Texas is Guadalupe Peak, 8,651 feet.

#### MY DEAR PATRONS:

Sometime ago, we were proud to bring one of the greatest classics of the screen, "Gone With The Wind." Your comments were so favorable that we realized there must be other great pictures you'd like to see again. We're proud to announce that we've arranged to present another unforgettable movie, "WAR AND PEACE." As manager of the TOWER THEATRE, I seldom go out on a limb to personally endorse a movie. But once in a while an outstanding picture is produced that I feel deserves my unreserved recommendation. "WAR AND PEACE" is one of those magnificent pieces of entertainment. Yes, I personally guarantee this is a film you'll long remember. We'll be looking forward to greeting you during its run now playing THURSDAY and FRIDAY, October 3 - 4, at our regular admission.

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everything affecting your interests. Your newspaper will brook no obstruction to the channels of accurate, unbiased information which are basic to the proper functioning of our free American way of life.

# The Post Dispatch



### Engagement of Theresa Lewis To Charlie Woodfin Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lewis of Route 1, Post, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Theresa, to Charlie Woodfin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Woodfin, 605 North 13th, Slaton.

Vows will be read Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the First Baptist Church at Slaton.

Friends and relatives are being invited through the press.

#### HOME ON LEAVE

Glen Huntley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley, is home on a 10-day leave. Glen is stationed at Albuquerque, N. M. Wayne McPherson of Tyler accompanied him home.

#### VISIT SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McMahon and Ruth Bennett visited in Plainview Sunday with Mrs. McMahon's sister, Mrs. Calvin Tomme, who is in the hospital.

### Annual 4-H Revue To Be Held Oct. 5

On Saturday, Oct. 5, 49 outstanding 4-H club girls will model their garments in the annual State 4-H Dress Revue. District winners will represent the more than 6,000 girls who participated in county and district 4-H dress revues this year.

The revue will be staged in the Women's Building on the State Fair Grounds at 10 a. m. and again at 11:30 a. m. Oct. 5, as a feature of Rural Youth Day, according to extension clothing specialists. Twelve outstanding 4-H club boys, district representatives, will show proper dress for different occasions as they escort models in the different divisions of the revue. Mrs. Jessie Southworth, fashion coordinator for Sanger Bros., will instruct the models and serve as commentator.

A highlight of the total 4-H clothing program, the state dress revue is actually an achievement event. Training in grooming, poise, health, clothing care, repair and construction are a regular part of the 4-H clothing program. To be eligible for the district and state revue, a girl must have been a 4-H member for at least three years. She must be at least 14 years old and not over 21.

Judges will score models on construction, selection of design and fabric, becomingness, fit, choice of accessories, grooming, posture, poise, and on a record of other 4-H achievements.

Top award will be an all-expense trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago to model in the National 4-H Dress Revue.

**43**  
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Regular price for 4 five-piece place settings \$60.00.  
**SALE PRICE \$45.00**

This golden opportunity may never come your way again! Start or add to your gleaming, golden-hued Dirilyte flatware service. Exquisite... fashion-right... will last a lifetime. Authorized sale - for month of October only.

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**GOLDEN-HUED FLATWARE**  
**Maxine's**  
FASHIONS JEWELRY GIFTS

### Dinner Party Held Thursday Evening

The wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Keith White were guests at a dinner last Thursday evening in the dining room at Judy's Cafe, at 7:30. Hostesses for the dinner were the bride's aunts, Mrs. A. E. Floyd, Mrs. Louis Sinclair, from Abernathy, and Mrs. John Kirksey of Lubbock.

Tables were laid with white linen cloths and centered with arrangements of pink gladioli and white carnations. Pink candles in crystal holders completed the decor.

The bride presented her attendants with gifts, tied with pink and white, her chosen colors.

Those present were: the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Qanah Maxey; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. L. C. White; Miss Jane Maxey and Diana Maxey, sisters of the bride; Miss Marie Howard, Miss Barbara Sue Stone, Miss Kay Maxey, Miss Cynthia White, Miss Terri Sue Sinclair, Mrs. Carter Gene White and the hostesses.

# Clubs \* Personalities \* Church

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



MRS. NOEL KEITH WHITE (Photo by Casteel Studio)

### Orabeth Maxey Becomes Bride Of Noel White Here Saturday

Miss Orabeth Maxey and Noel Keith White were united in marriage Saturday evening before a background of candelabra bearing white tapers, in the Graham community church of Christ. An arch formed of white gladioli and fern, flanked by palm trees, completed the decor.

The impressive double ring ceremony was read by J. Carl James Jr., minister of Eastside Church of Christ, Lubbock, at 7 p. m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White.

Proceeding the ceremony, Jimmy Short sang "Because". Traditional marches were recorded.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a waltz length dress, designed and made by her mother. It was of white Alencon lace over taffeta and featured an escalated Sabrina neckline and long petal-point sleeves, edged with seed pearls.

The bride's shoulder-length veil of imported silk illusion was fastened to an escalated tiara of iridescent sequins and seed pearls, a gift from an aunt. Her cascade of white carnations together with stephanotis and ropes of pearls, entwined with ivy, topped a white Bible, which she carried.

Carrying out the tradition of something old, something borrowed and blue, she wore a wedding band that is her maternal grandmother's, for something blue she wore garters made and given to her by friends. She wore a 1939 penny in her shoe for good luck.

Attendants to the bride were her sister, Miss Jane Ellen Maxey, maid of honor; Miss Marie Howard, bridesmaid; and Miss Diana Maxey, another sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid. They were dressed identically in turquoise velvet sheath dresses, accented with overskirts of turquoise net and veiveteen cummerbonds. Their bandeaus were of ruffled turquoise net and they carried nosegays of pink carnations, centered with deeper pink roses.

Candles were lighted by Miss Kay Maxey, cousin of the bride, and Miss Barbara Sue Stone, the bridegroom's niece, Cynthia White, and the bride's cousin, Terri Sue Sinclair of Abernathy, were flower girl. They wore turquoise dresses, fashioned like the bride's attendants, and wrist corsages of white carnations.

Carter Gene White served his brother as best man and Ambrosio (Junior) Gray was groomsmen. Don Long and Jack Morris ushered guests.

Misses Leslie Nichols, Barbara Wheatley and Rhea Peel assisted Mrs. Carter Gene White with hospitalities for the reception, which followed the wedding, in the home of E. E. Peel. 108 guests registered. The serving table was covered with a white crocheted cloth and centered with the traditional wedding cake. The attendants bouquets helped to complete the decorations.

Other members of the house party were Meses. Mary Stone, Lola Peel, Mary Cowdrey, Dorothy Cowdrey, Cecil Thompson, Myrtle Peel, Beatrice Morris and Nona Lusk.

After a short wedding trip, the couple are at home here. Both are 1957 graduates of Post High School.

For traveling, the bride chose a blue suit with a white satin hat complementing the ensemble. Her accessories were black and she wore a white carnation corsage.

### History Of Woman's Culture Given On Group's 44th 'Birth'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a history of the Womens Culture Club, compiled by Mrs. T. L. Jones, club historian. It was presented by Mrs. Jones in the opening day meeting of the club Sept. 11, 1957.)

Post does not represent the average West Texas town that just happened—one that grew from a few small houses or shacks and filled out with the growing times. Post was planned in 1907 as a model town or a colonization project by our founder, the late C. W. Post. This town-and-country farm experiment brought to this section a very superior, intelligent, and progressive type of people—the type that could face and overcome any and all kinds of difficulties. Of course, the women came along with the men, although not quite so many as men for a few years.

There were social activities, demanded by the women, and at first they took the form of sewing clubs, 42 clubs, etc. Finally in 1913, Mrs. J. B. Slaughter, one of the outstanding citizens of Garza County, said, "Why do we waste our time playing 42 when we could be studying and learning something worthwhile?" She believed that we should organize a study club, and was aided and abetted and encouraged in this movement by such outstanding women as Mrs. W. O. Stevens, a banker's wife; Mrs. J. F. Hartford, wife of one of the officials of the Double U Company; Mrs. H. W. Fairbanks, wife of the first manager of the Post Cotton Mill; Mrs. Bob Warren, wife of the leading druggist; Mrs. Eugene Payne, wife of a ranchman; Mrs. J. M. Boren, wife of the county judge; Mrs. A. L. Marhoff, also a Double U wife; Mrs. A. R. Ponton, a doctor's wife; Mrs. G. M. Bachelor, a music teacher; Mrs. L. D. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Steven's sister; Mrs. Ben Williams; Mrs. Addie Stanley, a teacher and mother of Mrs. Marshall Mason; Mrs. J. N. Power, whom we know as Dezzie Power Dickinson and other ladies of the town.

Mrs. Slaughter had lived in Fort Worth and had been a member of the Wednesday Club which is still one of the leading clubs of Fort Worth.

They met to organize in the summer of 1913 in the home of Mrs. Fairbanks, in the house now occupied by Carl Webb; and organized a study club, naming it the Woman's Culture Club of Post. This club was organized as a department club—the three departments being Literary, Music and Civic. By this means, they hoped to cover the cultural and social interests of the entire town.

Mrs. Fairbanks was elected the first president, but since Mrs. Slaughter was the moving spirit and the one who promoted the organization, she was always known as "The Mother of the Woman's Culture Club", and on a bronze plaque in State Headquarters at Austin is her name and a record of her generous donations and work she had done. She was also honorary president during the first years of the club.

The first yearbook, which is still with us, is that of 1916-17, and it records Mrs. Slaughter as Honorary President, Mrs. Hartford as president; Mrs. Eugene Payne as vice-president, and Mrs. Ben Williams as secretary. Mrs. J. N. Power was treasurer, Mrs. Addie Stanley literary director, Mrs. C. D. Morrell, music director; Mrs. J. M. Boren, civic director, and Mrs. J. R. Durrett as finance chairman.

From the very first, the club adopted the Bay View Study Course of Los Angeles, and this was kept up until about 1920 when conditions caused this reading to be discontinued. It was a diversified course, covering literature, travel, music, painting, and other fine arts combined with history. In fact, the programs in the first yearbook read as follows: "Discoverers of America"; "The United Thirteen"; "Founders of America"; "Pioneer Pathfinders"; "Good Old Colony Times"; "The Civil War"; "Quaker Colonies"; "Slavery and Secession"; "Pilgrims and Puritans"; "With the American Poets"; "Colonial Days"; "Benjamin Franklin"; and "Women in American Literature".

A guest book of a party given in 1916 is still in our files, also some pictures of club ladies in a local parade.

The club chose as its motto: "If we rest, we rust", and I believe that through the years, it has lived up to this precept. There has been very little rusting.

The club was given the use of a lovely room in the upstairs of a Double U Company building above the W. O. Stevens Dry Goods Store. The ladies took great pride in furnishing it. An ebony piano was furnished and a nice book case

was filled with a set of Stoddard's Lectures and many other choice books. The sad remains of these, we think, are now in the American Legion Hall. When changes were made in the Double U Company, we had to give up our pretty room, and after shifting from the upstairs over what is now Short's Hardware, to the Baptist Annex, then to the Young Men's Club, we finally landed in the Legion Hall. After a few years there, we decided to try meeting in the homes of members, and have continued this practice to the present. It seems very satisfactory, but the crying need of our club is a club room or home—a club house.

I came to Post in Sept., 1917, and was elected to club membership in Oct., 1917. We were in the midst of World War I, and our club, with Mrs. J. B. Slaughter as chairman of the Red Cross, was immersed in Red Cross work. At one pageant, given at night on Main Street, in front of what is now Maxine's, we used the pretty young ladies of the town in a beauty parade, and our net proceeds that night totaled \$500.00.

War work over, we went into other activities. In 1921, we sponsored a yard beautiful and a city clean-up, and awarded cash prizes totaling about \$37.50. About this time we tried to have a public park at our expense, but we could not purchase the land. We could only lease and improve it for as was assessed \$25.00 to start the project. We finally abandoned it as a hopeless task.

But our big project, and one to which we held for years, was improving Terrace Cemetery. It was then just a barren, forlorn spot, with some 20 or 30 graves. No trees, no drive-ways—just graves on the lone prairie. For several years this beautifying project was fostered and pushed by our club. We put in gravelled driveways, we put the first fence—a white picket fence. Jimmie Napier, now of Lubbock, built the lovely entrance for us. We set out trees, cultivated a Culture Club spot, put prizes all over the cemetery, and planted other flowers. We had periodic clean-ups, which the Legion Auxiliary helped us. We dug a water well there, built a little cabin, piped some of the water to graves with the help of the owners. We hired a keeper, a Mr. Clary, who worked for until he passed away. We took special care of his grave. In all, we spent over \$2,000.00 improving the cemetery. When a Cemetery Society was organized, the keeping was turned over to them.

We have had outstanding speakers through the years. For three consecutive years, when we were taking a course furnished by C. I. A., now Texas Women's University, we had a speaker each year sent out by the college. Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer from Dallas was

let every man, we were given the opportunity to work and work of bonds on a regular basis. You know you and you will perform great deeds—how we sewed—how we sewed and Link building workers, and it hummed. At one time there were garments ready for mending every shirt. In office, visited us and kept close tabs on estimate was that thousands of dollars were in this year. J. P. Manly and Mrs. Without their help it would not have been. Again, my tribute to this work left us exhausted, and we will never have it. And now to honor. In 1938, the club elected Speck to head a organization a Junior Club. She was assisted by Mary Lawson and much work and the desire for a year organized as the and is doing a work both as a civic organization. Proud of them. They had for a grandchild but it has not yet though we understand. State presidents entertained by us of Bowie, Mrs. of Eastland, and 7th District president with us—Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Whinnery, Collins and Mrs. Claude, known as Brown Wren, and distinguished visitors.

From the close of 1, most of us programs and outings the club. The City of appreciation of us, have been things have been pleasure and fun. years old today—

### Girl Scout Troop 5 Conducted On Tour

In a recent meeting of Girl Scout Troop 5, the group began work toward their Radio and Television Badges.

H. F. Porter of Radio Station KRWS, acted as consultant for the meeting. He conducted them through the broadcasting studio and transmitting station. They were shown all the details of broadcasting a program and saw a disc jockey in action. Mr. Porter explained how a tape recorder is used in connection with radio and made a tape recording of each girl's voice.

They learned how news is assembled and edited for daily broadcasts. By watching the teletype machine, which operates 24-hours a day, they learned how vital a role radio communication plays in the world today.

After the tour, the girls were served watermelon by Sharon Ann Taylor, hostess for the meeting, at the Little House.

Members present were: Christine Cornish, Jan Herring, Glenda Hutto, Frankie Sue Howell, Pam McCrary, Cheri Moore, Janice Moreman, the hostess, and the leaders, Mrs. Clint Herring and Mrs. Weaver Moreman.

### PTA To Meet At Grade School Next Thursday

The local chapter of Parent-Teacher Association will meet next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Grade School Auditorium.

Invocation will be offered by Rev. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. Sid Cross, president, will preside over the business meeting and Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon will be program leader.

The meeting will bring to a close the membership drive. A \$5.00 prize will be offered the class that has the most members present.

**Flower**  
TODAY'S LATEST  
Tonight & Friday  
OCTOBER 3 - 4  
3 1/2 HOURS OF AWESOME  
MAGNIFICENCE  
WORLD'S GREATEST NOVEL  
NOW ON THE SCREEN!  
"A SPECTACULAR  
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HARRISON PICTURES  
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AUGREY  
FONDA—MEL FERRER  
HENRY  
War and  
Peace  
THEATRE

Saturday Only  
OCTOBER 5th  
**JACK PALANCE**  
**EDDIE ALBERT**  
**ATTACK!**  
THEATRE

Sunday & Monday  
OCTOBER 6 - 7  
THIS WAS THE  
NIGHT WHEN  
NAKED FURY  
FLAMED OUT  
ACROSS THE LAND!  
... when the McLaine Brothers crossed trails—and neither friend, nor law, nor love could stop the SHOWDOWN!  
**JAMES STEWART**  
As the Tall One, who wandered alone with an empty holster and an empty heart!  
**AUDIE MURPHY**  
as the Quiet One, who rode with Violence and lived by the law of the loaded gun!

**NIGHT PASSAGE**  
TECHNICOLOR • YOSHIMIZU  
**DAN DURYEA**  
**DIANNE FOSTER**  
FLAINE STEWART  
BRANDON BOWEN  
ALSO SEE THE  
SAME PROGRAM  
SEE IT NOW ON FILM!  
BETTER THAN RINGSIDE!  
ACTION  
SUGAR RAY  
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**SHOP**  
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS  
**Under New Management**  
Come In And See Me.  
I Would Like To Meet You  
In Person.  
**Charles Seals**  
BEHIND GRAEBER'S GROCERY PHONE 265

## Invitation Is Extended Crowley-Williams Wedding

and relatives are being invited through the press to attend the wedding of Miss Patricia Crowley to Pvt. Aubrey Williams, to be held at 2 o'clock at the Cavalry Baptist Church. The bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crowley and Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams of Lubbock. The bride is a senior at Post High School and the prospective groom is a senior at Post High School and the prospective groom attended Post schools before going into the service.

## Postscripts

Miss Pearl Pearce, Garza County home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Ben Brewer are in Seminole today judging the Gaines County Fair. They were accompanied by members of the Seminole Valley Home Demonstration Club.

First National Bank was host to employees and their families for a trip to Lubbock Wednesday evening. The group attending the "Holiday On Ice of 1957" and afterwards visited the mid-western attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley, Mr. Royce Josey, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Duncan and Marsha, Mrs. Billy Mears, Mrs. Dortha Pirtle, Alton Taylor, Mrs. Bryan Williams III, Miss Diana Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Vearie McBride, and Miss Faye

Corretta Cates was hostess for members of the Hi-Ace Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon in her home. Members attending were Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Douglas Hill, Mrs. Jack Henderson, and the guests present were Mrs. Leo Acker, Mrs. Jimmy Hundley and Miss Michael.

Sigma Phi will hold their Rush Party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Wallace Simpson. Guests will be served dinner at 7:30 and afterwards guests will play games.

A basketball game is being held every Monday night at 7:30 at the high school by the girl's outside basketball team. Anyone interested is invited to go.

Six members of the David Newby family, including Mom and Dad, are ill with the Asian flu. The children are Melinda, Marcia, and Steven.

Mr. Atkinson, who was thrown from a horse approximately two weeks ago, is now at home and able to have visitors. Atkinson is improving.

Members of Post's prominent ladies, Mrs. K. Stoker, Mrs. J. E. and Mrs. Leo Davis are spending three weeks on a tour of the states. They were accompanied by Mrs. Davis' mother-in-law, Mrs. Davis of Spur. The ladies left several days ago and traveled Tulsa, Okla., Dearborn, Mich., and Niagara Falls. They spent part of the week in New York City, N. Y., where they had several top Broadway shows. On their return trip, they plan to visit Chicago, Ill., Washington, D. C., and Tennessee.

## Religion Theme Club Meeting

Mrs. R. King and Mrs. Leo were co-hostesses for a meeting of the Amity Study Club last evening, Sept. 24, in the home of Mrs. King. Mrs. E. F. Schmedt gave the prayer. The program for the evening included views of religion from the views of religionists, Conrad Hartel and Mrs. Olson conducted the program, consisting of federation of religionists connecting to world. Those attending were as follows: Malcolm Bull, Jack Bur-

## Farewell Party Honors Mr. and Mrs. Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mills were honored with a farewell party Thursday night at 7:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Ward. Hosts were the Fidelity Class of the First Methodist Church. After dinner, games of dominoes and scrabble were played. The Mills were presented with a serving dish. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fumagalli and children, Danny and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Cook, Mrs. Jess Compton, Mrs. Eugene Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McAlister and baby, the guests and the wards.

## THURSDAY GUESTS

Thursday guests of Mrs. Winnie Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Lively of Streetman. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Lively are cousins.

## ENROUTE TO ARKANSAS

Pvt. Charles Kilpatrick, son of Mrs. Pauline Kilpatrick, is home for 11-days. Charles will be stationed in Camp Chaffey, Ark., upon his return to duty. He is a 1957 graduate of Post High School.



**OFFICERS ATTEND LUNCHEON** — Three state officers of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs are shown here with two local club officers at a presidential luncheon held Monday. From left to right are Mrs. Hub Haire, vice-president of the Woman's Culture Club; Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher, vice-president, 7th District, TFWC; Mrs. A. J. House, president, TFWC; Mrs. Robert Lindsey, 7th District president, and Mrs. Thurman Francis, president of the Amity Study Club. —(Staff Photo).

## Federated Club Luncheon Held Monday In Fellowship Hall

In the highlight meeting of the year, 29 members of the Amity Study Club and the Woman's Culture Club met for a joint luncheon Monday in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church at 12 o'clock noon. Mrs. H. A. House of Yoakum, State President of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Robert Lindsey of Borger, president of the 7th District, and Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher of Lubbock, vice-president of the 7th District were guests of honor at the luncheon. Mrs. Thurman Francis, president of the Amity Study Club, extended the welcome to the visitors, after which Mrs. E. L. Jones presented a copy of the club yearbook to Mrs. House. Mrs. Jones then introduced Jerry Hitt, who offered a melody of piano selections during the luncheon.

South Western University. The scholarship fund is a permanent project of the federated clubs. The second and last international project of the clubs is "Cows for Korea". This is so that the young Koreans might have milk. A new department has been added to the federation. It is "Religion of the World", which is the course of study at the present time of the two local clubs. After the address, Mrs. J. R. Durrett presented Mrs. House with a "money" corsage, to be donated to the scholarship fund. She also presented Mrs. House, Mrs. Lindsey, and Mrs. Cocanougher with jubilee plates. Mrs. House then played her own composition, "The Federation Song", to which the members rose and sang.

Those attending the event were: Mmes. Jim Cornish, Leo Acker, Gordon Hamilton, James Hill, Bob Collier, V. L. Peel, Conrad Hartel, Jack Burress, Emory Stewart, Ed Warren, W. L. Davis, Malcolm Bull, George Miller, L. C. Herron, R. K. Green, Hub Haire, Tom Gates, Durrett, Manus Samples; Also Mmes. Bess Thompson, C. R. Thaxton, Kenny Cash, Leo Cobb, Francis, J. F. Storie, D. H. Mayfield, Russell Wilks, Jr., Jones, Miss Maxine Durrett, Jerry Hitt and the guests.

## Layette Shower Honors Mrs. Mathis Tuesday

A layette shower honoring Mrs. Elton Mathis, was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jodie Mason. Individual cake squares, mints, nuts and punch were served to approximately 25 guests during the hours of 7 'til 9 o'clock. A centerpiece of yellow marigolds decorated the table. Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. E. R. Moreland, Mrs. D. C. Robers, Jr., Mrs. Everette Windham, Mrs. Jack Lancaster, Mrs. Joyce Peabworth, Mrs. Glenn Norman, Mrs. Leo Acker, Mrs. Lee Proctor, Mrs. Edsel Cross and Mrs. Mason.

## Church News

Rev. Hudson McNain of Houston will be the guest minister at the Preaching Mission at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of 10th and Avenue K. The revival will begin Monday, Oct. 7, and will be held at 7:00 a. m. (coffee hour following at 7:30) and at 7:30 p. m. daily, except on Friday night, when the service will begin at 8:30. The public is invited to come and share in these services.

The First Presbyterian Church will share in the observance of world-wide communion Sunday morning by observing the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Members are urged to be present for the service. Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church the sermon will be "The Challenge of the Ordinary" from Matthew 25:22.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shaban will return home from Sweet Home, Ore., the latter part of the week. He will fill his place in the First Baptist Church pulpit Sunday.

Monday evening at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church, the Annual Installation Banquet will take place. Rev. Maple Avery of Levelland will speak. All church officers will be installed into office.

The W. M. U. of the Calvary Baptist Church had a social Monday night in the home of Mrs. Jim Hays. Mrs. W. C. Kiker had charge of the entertainment. Tuna sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and punch were served to the 18 women present. Mrs. Jim Hays, Mrs. W. C. Kiker and Mrs. Albert Parlin were hostesses.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. West and children, Mrs. Alice Byrd and Miss Sandee Cross recently returned from Cleveland, Tenn., where they attended the 52nd Annual General Assembly of the Church of God of

## Matroni Micere Club Meets In Reno Home

The home of Mrs. Harold Reno was the scene of the bi-monthly meeting of the Matroni Micere Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Durbin assisted Mrs. Reno with hostess duties. After a business meeting, refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Bob Pace, Mrs. George Hester, Mrs. Gene Hays, Mrs. Jimmy Stanford, Mrs. Emory Stevens and the hostesses. The next meeting will be held Oct. 11, in the home of Mrs. Hester.

## Priscilla Club Members Meet Friday Afternoon

Members of the Priscilla Club were entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Claude Terry. The afternoon was spent sewing and visiting.

Regret was expressed over the loss of a fellow member, Mrs. Ellis Mills, who is moving to Hale Center.

Mrs. Terry served refreshments of mince pie, mints and coffee to those attending.

Members present were: Mmes. R. H. Tate, L. A. Barrow, N. C. Outlaw, J. A. Propst, Monroe Lane, R. H. Collier, Ted Hibbs, Earl Wrestler, O. H. Hoover, J. L. Durbin, Mills and the hostess.

Prophecy. Each state of the union was represented, also representatives from several countries attended. These included representatives from the Bahamas Islands, Cyprus, Barbados, Trinidad, Bermuda, Turks Islands, Guatemala, British Columbia, Ontario, Manitoba, and Canada. The Church maintains a public elementary school and an orphanage.

The Grassland Women Society of Christian Service are having a silver tea at the Methodist Church on Oct. 8, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. L. Shepherd will give a book review entitled, "The Silver Chalice". Everyone is invited to attend.

## CULTURE CLUB TO MEET

The Woman's Culture Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the home of Mrs. R. K. Green. Mrs. Walter Boren will be co-hostess for the meeting.

The program will be concerning the club's study course for the fiscal year, "World's Great Religion".



## THIS YEAR GIVE A PORTRAIT

... the gift that keeps on giving

- for mother to hang on her wall.
- for dad at his desk.
- for someone away at school.
- or just to say "I love you."

Don't be disappointed... or more important, don't disappoint them... make your appointment now. Just phone, call, or write.

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# DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

## PIECE GOODS

No-Iron Drip-Dry PRINTED COTTONS Regular 89c Yard Dollar Day Special **67c Yard**

BORDER PRINTS Regular \$1.29 For Dollar Days **88c Yard**

Reg. 39c ANKLETS — 4 Pairs \$1.00

YOU'LL FIND OTHER INTERESTING VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE, NOT LISTED HERE.

## BLANKETS

Blanket Weather Is Just Around The Corner

SAVE ON THESE:

- 100% WOOL BLANKETS
- BEAUTIFUL SOLID COLORS
- WIDE SATIN BINDINGS

Regular \$16.50 Value For **\$12.99**

## DIAPER SETS

Values to \$3.49—Dollar Day Special **\$1.99**  
\$3.98 and \$4.98 Values—Dollar Day Special **\$2.49**

## ONE SHORT RACK OF LADIES DRESSES

Including Values to \$26.50  
Dollar Day Special **\$14.98**

## LADIES DRESS SHOES

Black or Brown Suede  
Regular \$8.98 Value—Special **\$4.98**

FREE — FREE — FREE  
**FREE**

WITH PURCHASE OF  
**GIRL'S COAT**  
A Facho Hat — And  
A Pair of Red Goose Shoes



HATS Values to \$3.98  
SHOES Values to \$5.98

SHOES AND HAT FREE OF EXTRA COST

## MEN'S JACKETS

ONE GROUP  
Regular \$12.95 ZIPPER JACKETS ..... **\$8.98**  
\$14.95 JACKETS AND SUR-COATS ..... **\$9.98**

## NYLON ZIPPER JACKETS With

- ZIPPER FRONT
- NYLON FLEECE LINED
- WASHABLE
- BLACK—NAVY—RED

A Regular \$21.50 Value  
Dollar Day Special **\$16.98**



## BEAUTIFUL DINETTE SETS

FOR A  
**BARGAIN PRICE**  
SEE THIS 60 x 36 TABLE WITH NO-MAR FINISH  
FOUR FINELY STYLED CHAIRS AND STOOL

Regular Price \$109.95  
Now Only **\$89.50**

## R.J.'s Furniture Co.

## We Are Exceedingly Sorry

AS YOU KNOW — we have consistently advertised our merchandised for sale almost every week BUT due to several things we WILL NOT HAVE AN AD this week.

WILL JUST SAVE YOU TIME looking up our ad if you find this FIRST and do not look further in the POST PATCH for our ad this time.

REALLY there is no use anyway to have an ad THIS WEEK for we have already told you we have a GOOD STOCK OF COTTON PICKER SUPPLIES — SCALES — SACKS — KNEE PADS — TWO BURNER AND THREE BURNER oil stoves — HOT PLATES for buttons and all that, so we need not mention them to you and too, we have told you a number of times about POTS and PANS of all kinds.

IF YOU ALREADY KNOW if you want hardware, we NEARLY ALWAYS HAVE IT and lately we have been able to FIND IT in a reasonable length of time—which makes it nice for YOU.

BE LOOKING—we may have an Ad NEXT WEEK.

## SHORT HARDWARE

### County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses  
Real Estate Transfers  
Oil and Gas Leases

#### Royalty Deed

Norman R. Rousselet to William E. Remy, 10; 100.9 interest in 100.9 acres out of Section 1 SF-1439 and Section 3 SF-8370.

#### Deeds

L. R. Mason to C. F. Davis, Lot 8, Block 103; \$1,800.  
Scott & Browning Building Co. to Porter V. Roberts et ux, Lot 6 and east 30 feet of Lot 7, Block 147; \$11,050.

Marjorie M. Post et al to Howard Campbell, Lots 7 and 8, Block 28; \$700.

Virginia T. Baer et al to Marvin Hudman, Lots 14, 15 and 16, Block 98; \$2,500.

Billie Scott to Bill J. Stone, east 16 feet of Lot 15, all of Lot 14 and 8 feet to Lot 13, Block 123; \$750.

Malcolm T. Bull et ux to L. W.

Duncan et ux, Lots 7 and 8, Block 67; \$1,900.

Harold L. Rogers et ux to Ellis M. Mills et ux, Lots 15 and 16, Block 40; \$7,000.

Gene Mason et ux to L. R. Mason, Lot 4, Block 33; \$2,200.

L. R. Mason to Gene Mason et ux, south half of Lot 1 and south half of west 30 feet of Lot 2, Block 7; \$6,000.

L. R. Mason to Truman H. Goss et ux, Lot 4, Block 33; \$2,200.

#### Right-of-Way Deeds

Estine Blakey et vir to Humble Oil & Refining Co., part of Section 110, H&GN Survey.

Estine Blakey et vir to Humble Oil & Refining Co., parts of Sections 114, 115, 137, 138 and south-east quarter of Section 139, H&GN Survey.

#### Marriage Licenses

Marvin Hermon Lewis, 51, and Miss Elsie B. Blakely, 37; Sept. 19.

Lee Roy Floyd Hall, 25, and Norah Dean Lassiter, 22; Sept. 19.

Land area of Texas is 263,513 square miles.



IN TOP ROLES — Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer, as Tolstoy's immortal Natasha and Prince Andrey, join Henry Fonda to portray the top starring roles of "War and Peace," showing tonight and tomorrow night at the Tower Theatre. The filmization of Tolstoy's monumental novel of Napoleon's invasion of Russia was directed by King Vidor.

### Dramatic 'War And Peace' To Show At Tower Theatre Thursday, Friday

The long-standing dream of the motion picture industry to bring Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace," called the greatest novel ever written, to the screen is finally an accomplished fact. Thirty years after the first unsuccessful attempt to dramatize the immortal classic, Paramount's Ponti-Del-Laurentis filmization of the 1400-page book has had its triumphant world premiere and will begin its local run this evening at the Tower Theatre, continuing through Friday.

A huge three hour and 28-minute motion picture, "War and Peace" required six years and the combined efforts of tens of thousands of people from all over the world to be brought to completion. Filmed in Italy, the vast panorama of life, love and battle in Imperial Russia during the Napoleonic invasions has a tremendous cast containing some of Europe and America's greatest acting names.

Starring in the three major roles are Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer. Co-starring are Vittorio Gassman, Herbert Lom, Oscar Homolka, Anita Ekberg and John Mills. The total number of speaking parts come to a prodigious 60, the largest in the history of European film making.

Primarily the story of people, rather than historical events, with three moving love stories intricately interwoven with the stories of a dozen unforgettable characters, "War and Peace" is nevertheless

backgrounded by the fury and drama of three of history's most epic battles. Napoleon's Grande Armee and the enemies of the Czar clash in historically accurate recreations of Austerlitz, Borodino and Berezina, the last foreshadowed by the burning of Moscow and Napoleon's disastrous retreat from the ruined city.

Eighteen thousand soldiers of the Italian Army and thousands of horses were used in the Vista-Vision, Technicolor filming of the stupendous operations, promising scenes of a magnitude never before captured for the screen.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

October 7  
Jerry Odum  
W. L. Welborn  
E. W. Williams, III, Lubbock  
Dennis Huntley

October 8  
R. E. Josey  
Mrs. Gordon Hamilton  
Mrs. Glen Day, Plainview  
Micah Cross  
Jimmy Lee Parrish

October 9  
Sue Stephens  
Rexene Welch  
W. H. Barton  
Nola Brister  
Charlie Bowen, Bangs  
Susie Bowen

October 10  
Elisabeth Tubbs  
Jack Kennedy  
Carroll Bowen, Levelland  
Mrs. Ed Moseley

October 11  
C. N. Chandler  
Thomas Ray Carter  
Mrs. Arvel McBride, Alvarado  
Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth  
Sue Chapman, Plainview  
Sandy Cross  
Hallie Caylor

October 12  
Ella Sue Cowdrey  
Mrs. A. F. Churchill  
Elton Nance  
Ricky Jenkins, Lubbock  
C. R. Wilson

October 13  
Mrs. Ed Sims  
Ronald Joe Thuett  
Ida Pearl Wheeler  
James Edward Mitchell  
Curtis Davies  
Gaylon Young

October 14  
Mrs. Ralph Cockrell  
O. G. Hamilton  
Mike McGaugh, Abernathy

Gilbert Tunnell of Swan Quarter, N. C., hired an entomologist to inspect the building of his new house to make sure that termites would not invade the premises.

### State Fair Will Open '57 Edition Saturday

The great State Fair of Texas, now in its 72nd year, will unveil its spectacular 1957 edition Saturday. Before the sixteen-day run ends Sunday, Oct. 20, it is anticipated that the giant exposition will set new attendance record exceeding last year's total of 2,672,253.

Entertainment is scheduled on a grand scale, as always. Daily attractions include the Broadway musical hit "My Fair Lady", the new version of "Ice Capades", the Aut Swenson Thrillcade, the free Artec-Mayan Spectacular, and the world-famed comedian Jimmy Savo, plus western musicians Hank Thompson and Steve Schulte and magician Mark Wilson. Other "name" entertainers to be spotlighted during the Fair include singers Pat Boone Oct. 13, Lurlean Hunter Oct. 14 and Gordon MacRae Oct. 15.

The Pan-American Livestock Exposition Oct. 5-13 will present purebred beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep and goat champions, including a total of 1,042 head of beef and dairy cattle alone. Entries of steers, dairy heifers, pigs and lambs in the Junior Livestock Show Oct. 16-19 now total 2,470. Horse shows are scheduled all three weekends of the Fair.

The glittering array of exhibits will include such scientific marvels as a replica of the earth satellite or "man-made moon" and the Army's deadly Nike guided missiles. A special exhibit of trains old and new will include the Santa Fe's old-time Cyrus K. Holliday and the Texas & Pacific's modern streamlined Texas Eagle.

There'll also be the Electric Show with its "miracle" modern kitchen, the big Automobile Show with fantastic "dream cars", the International Center with exhibits from many foreign nations, the Food Show, Home and Family Show, Agriculture Show, Farm Machinery, Old Master paintings and Elsie the Cow.

More than 3,400 entries are expected in Women's Department classes for art, needlework, foods, designer - craftsmanship, hand-

ion shows in the Women's Building. Needless to say, the fabulous million-dollar Midway will be rocking along at full speed day and night. Four college football games are scheduled in the Cotton Bowl during the Fair—SMU-Missouri Oct. 11, Texas - Oklahoma Oct. 12,

Prairie View-Texas Oct. 14 and SMU-Rice Oct. 15. Big special days are Festival Youth Day Oct. 10, School Day Oct. 11, Day Oct. 14, East Texas Day Oct. 15, High School Day Oct. 16. One out of every 10 in the U. S. hits Texas

## CHANGE TO SHAMROCK 10 W-30 MOTOR OIL NOW AND PROTECT THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR'S ENGINE AND BATTERY

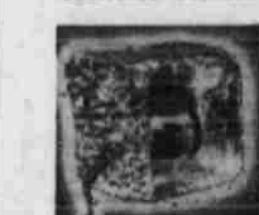
The development of Shamrock 10W-30 Motor Oil is based on the fact that the typical passenger car engine operates most of its useful life in the temperature zone between the cold start and normal operating temperatures.

All oils thicken as temperature decreases. The difference between Shamrock 10W-30 and conventional oil is that it thickens less at low temperature. The effect on your car's performance is important.

When you change to Shamrock 10W-30, the improvements you'll notice immediately are: (1) that even on the coldest mornings the engine will turn over quickly and easily, and (2) a marked increase in gasoline mileage.

These advantages are the most obvious, but not necessarily the most important. Frictional wear in the engine takes place at a very high rate during the first few strokes when starting an engine with little or no lubricant on the cylinder walls. 10W-30 reduces this wear, flowing quickly... replenishing the oil film. At high temperatures a thicker lubricant does a better job of keeping metal surfaces apart. Accordingly, 10W-30 being thick

at high temperatures gives your engine protection at this end of the temperature range. With Shamrock 10W-30 in the crankcase you will: (1) extend the life of your car's engine, (2) extend the life of your battery, (3) increase gasoline mileage and (4) reduce the cost of maintenance. We don't claim miracles for it, but probably will.



QUALITY YOU CAN MEASURE BY YOUR CAR'S PERFORMANCE



### Parents!

Your Junior Fire Marshals want you on their team!

Your school age youngster will soon be coming home with a Home Inspection Report to make out. It's part of a Fire Prevention Week campaign to make our homes safer. And you'll have an opportunity to take part with your child in a worthwhile community project, the Junior Fire Marshal Program.

As your local Hartford Agency, we are happy to cooperate with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company in sponsoring Junior Fire Marshal activities here. More than three million boys and girls throughout the nation are participating this year. And the program has the unreserved endorsement of teachers, fire officials and civic organizations.

Won't you join the children - and us - to help make our community a safer one to live in?

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Automatic electric cooking... MODERN!!!

...modern as the day AFTER tomorrow. Any meal from a superb banquet to a snappy snack is a cinch with automatic electric cooking. You can set it and forget it — Reddy will let you know when dinner's ready. Don't be old-fashioned in this modern day. Cook the automatic way. Of course, it's electric.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

# Best Texas In Review

**OUTLOOK**  
Following the Conservation District, "trippers" appear to have a unanimous agreement that farm picture looks better than it ever has in the history.

**DISSOLVED**  
The Lamb County Board of Commissioners dissolved because of the resignation of board members. Association's policy in the county's

**DALLAS**  
The Floydada band has accepted an invitation to take part in the 10th Annual Music Festival Oct. 8 at Fair Park in Dallas.

**BANK BUILDING**  
Work is under construction of a new building for the First State Bank of Dallas.

**BUDGET**  
Mitchell County Commissioners' court has adopted a budget of \$397,220 for 1935—an increase of \$17,000 over the 1934

**TAX BILL**  
A \$90,265 city tax bill will go into the mails tomorrow. Seminole property owners' tax bill is payable Oct. 1.

**PROGRESSES**  
Cotton in Gaines County continues to make good progress according to County Agent Holcomb. Cool nights and the growth of young plants have helped to halt damage.

**HAIL DAMAGE**  
One of the most severe late season hail storms in years struck in a path across the northern end of Bailey County Oct. 13, causing damage estimated 50,000 acres and cutting approximately 500,000 bales of cotton off the field shattering an unknown amount of grain sorghum.

**EXPRESSWAY ROUTE**  
The proposed new divided expressway along the route across Lynn County will be "duped" if present plans are carried out, according to A. J. Smith, resident engineer of the Highway Department.

**CLEANER STREETS**  
The Stamford city council has been urged to take

## Speak English, River License

ANTONIO—A tamale salesman can't speak English had to wait for a license finally after being out of it for a while.

Man, Fabian Hernandez, was hauled into court for a time for driving without a license. Asked, "Why in the world don't you get a license?" he replied that he had been several times, but no one would understand what he

Patrolman Raymond offered to go with Hernandez to get the license—but Church spoke Spanish, Spanish-speaking secretary that problem, and Hernandez the test with flying Judge Harold Hall was so he dismissed the last two against the tamale sales-

KNOW HOW TO GET MORE WARMTH INTO YOUR HOME?

Flowers Flower Shop

Flowers Flower Shop

Flowers Flower Shop

Flowers Flower Shop

Flowers Flower Shop

Flowers Flower Shop

Flowers Flower Shop

## Stubbornness Works In Halting Hold-Up

DALLAS—Clyde Tom Rugel, who owns a drive-in, saved himself from being robbed one night by stubbornness.

A man asked Rugel for a paper bag to put a pair of shoes in. When Rugel got the bag, the man pulled a pistol and told Rugel to put his money in the bag.

"No," said Rugel. "I mean business," the man warned, shooting behind the bar and above Rugel's head. Rugel still refused. The would-be bandit laid his gun down and told Rugel, "Call the police, I want to go to jail." At this point Rugel stopped being stubborn.

Most fatalities in a single earthquake occurred in Japan on Feb. 2, 1703, when 200,000 lives were lost.

## LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

### Standard-Setting Law Brings New Trends In State's Egg Business

By JOHN C. WHITE, Commissioner of Agriculture

With the advent of the new standard-setting Texas Egg Law and accompanying changes in egg marketing, farmers with laying flocks might do well to look at some of the latest trends in producing and selling eggs, however far-fetched they may seem at the present.

Latest developments in poultry science tell us, for instance, that laying hens may pay greater dividends when fed rations which are fortified with some of the new tranquilizing drugs.

It is believed that tranquilizers may be of special help in hot summer months by bringing birds through hot weather without a seri-

ous drop in laying and by lowering hot weather death losses.

Promising studies are also underway to determine if shell and interior egg quality which drops off during hot weather may be improved by tranquilizers.

If a suitable and inexpensive type drug is found—and there is some promise that a heretofore unused tranquilizer by-product may work out—feed manufacturers may be spicing summer rations with helpful "happiness" drugs to help overcome hot weather difficulties.

Something else worth looking into is the spreading use of automatic coin-type vending machines to sell eggs.

These refrigerated road-side wonders are solving the market-

ing problem for a number of producers in various states, including Colorado, Alabama, Missouri, New York, and California, to name a few.

All a farmer needs to sell his eggs mechanically is the machine, a good location such as a shopping center, a service station or just a busy roadside, and some good quality eggs. He's more apt to maintain a stable market with less down price variation and the difference in marketing at the retail level could pay for the machine in a few months.

One New York firm makes an egg yolk which handles two different grades and keeps the eggs cool in summer and warm in winter, selling for \$1,495 F. O. B. the factory. A special shelter that fits over the machine costs an extra \$150.

With savings in time, money and trouble, this type of automation may be just what the egg producer needs.

## 'Horsing' Around Fatal In Highway Accident

SAN ANTONIO—A horse lost in an encounter with an automobile. It happened like this: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kohler were driving on Palo Alto Road about 5:30 a. m. when they saw a horse galloping toward them. Mrs. Kohler, who was driving, slowed down, but the horse hit the car and straddled the hood. The impact drove the horse's head through the windshield. The horse died, and Kohler's dentures were damaged, but neither he nor his wife, was injured.

**Dr. CARL L. DEAN**  
Optometrist  
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EVERY SATURDAY—2 to 5 P. M.

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**Shytles' Implement Co.**  
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**G. F. Wacker Stores**  
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DeSoto-Plymouth - Dodge Trucks  
Sales And Service

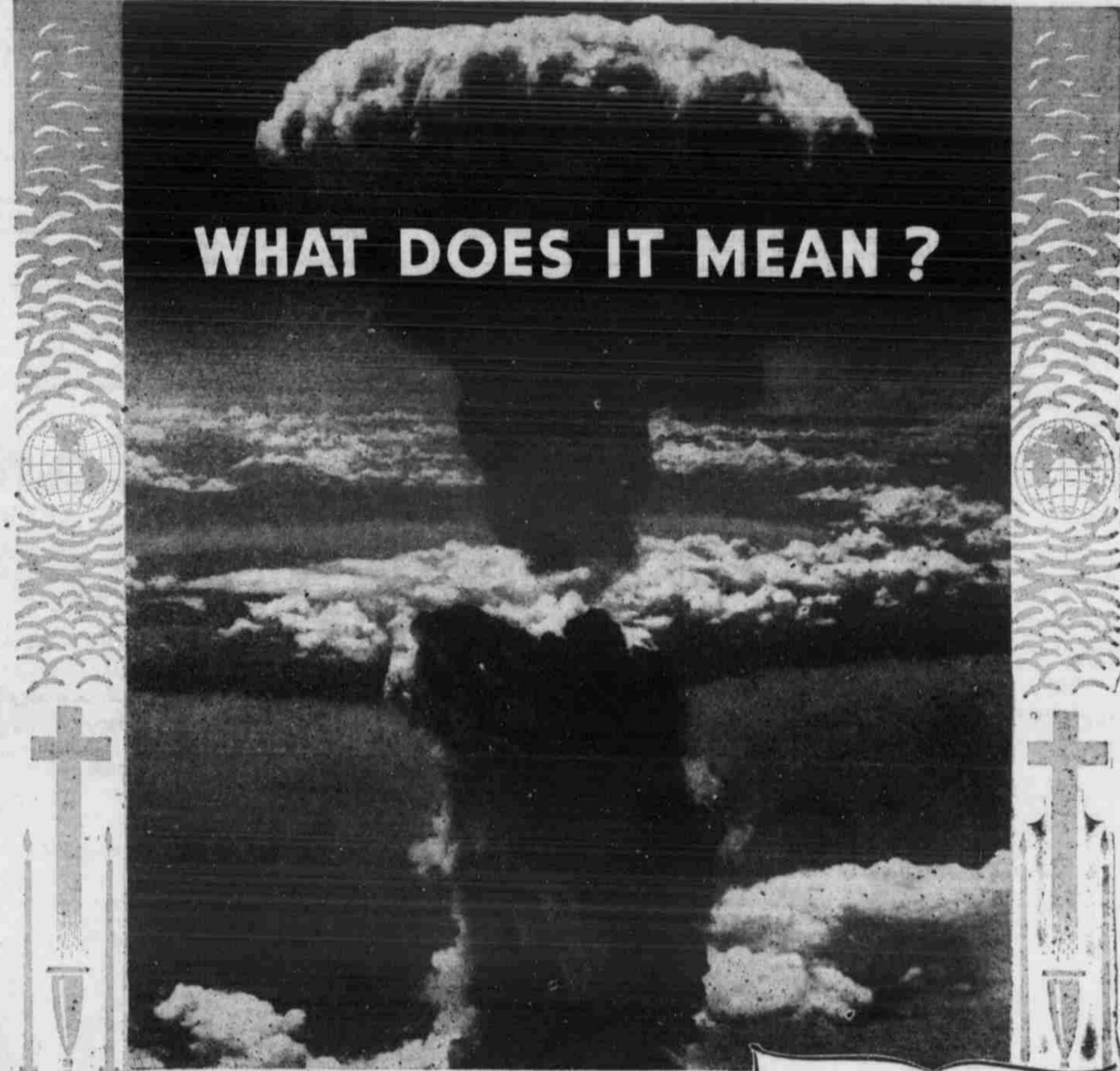
**Western Auto Associated Stores**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Michael

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Roy Shahan, pastor  
Bible School... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship... 10:50 a.m.  
Radio Broadcast... KRWS... 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union... 7:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship... 8:00 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 Stone  
Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service... 10:45 a.m.  
N.Y.P.S. ... 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Service... 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting... 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. W. L. Porterfield  
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.



## WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Frightening, isn't it? You see a picture like this and suddenly you feel as if you are standing at the edge of a chasm in the dark. You are confronted with the threat of the unknown, and you don't like it.

Why, you wonder, does it have to be like this? Why can't men live together in peace?

We all need the courage to face the unknown future unafraid. We need to find and to develop love, understanding, and peace of mind. But to attain our goal, we need help. That help can be found in the Church, which gives us Faith.

On World Wide Communion Sunday—millions of men and women will unite in solemn observance of one of Christianity's holy sacraments. There will be new faces at thousands of altars, men and women who have only recently begun to realize where man's Hope is to be found.

### THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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	Matthew	26	26-31
Monday	Luke	17	14-27
Tuesday	John	11	11-23
Wednesday	I Corinthians	11	17-22
Thursday	I Corinthians	11	23-26
Friday	I Corinthians	12	4-11
Saturday	I Corinthians	12	12-27

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**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.  
M.Y.F. ... 6:45 p.m.  
Evening Worship... 7:30 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.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
5th & Ave. H  
V. N. Thornhill, Pastor  
Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship... 7:30 p.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.

**CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Bible Study... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship... 8:00 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.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Otis Preffitt, Minister  
Bible Study... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Classes... 5:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship... 6:30 p.m.  
Monday Brotherhood and WMU... 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service... 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Ladies' Bible Study... 2:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study... 7:00 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.

**JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship... 8:00 p.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
J. R. Briscofield  
Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship... 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting... 7:30 p.m.  
Friday C. A. Service... 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.

**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.

**HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. James Erickson  
Sunday Mass... 7:00 p.m.  
(Church located Northeast part of town)

**NEW CONGREGATION CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Located at 115 West 14th St.  
Sunday Morning Service... 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service... 7:30 p.m.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School... 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.

**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 Spur highway)

## POINT TO COOPERATIVE ENDEAVORS

### National Newspaper Week Brings Salute From State Librarians

Witt B. Harwell, Texas State Librarian, and Miss Othella Denman, president of Texas Library Association, join Miss Lucile M. Morsch, president of the American Library Association, in the following statement honoring newsmen during National Newspaper Week.

"This year, it is especially significant that librarians salute editors and publishers, because the theme—'Your Newspaper Serves'—characterizes simply and directly the chief responsibility which newspapermen and librarians mutually share. Together, we 'serve' our fellow-citizens with information, inspiration, and entertainment. We have stood together, too, for full freedom in making available all the facts on any subject, in the tradition of democracy's great contribution to the thinking of free men everywhere."

Harwell and Miss Denman, in speaking for Texas librarians, point to the importance of cooperative endeavors between newspapers and librarians and how they complement each other in serving the citizens of Texas.

The State librarian wishes to emphasize the part which newspapers can play in the success of the state-wide library development program now being carried out by the Texas Rural Library Service of the Texas State Library under the provisions of the Library Services Act. Said Harwell, "The people of Texas are seeking information about this library pro-

gram and the benefits which it offers. We consider that our very best opportunity for getting this all important information to the people will be through the help of newsmen of our state."

### Homecoming Date Set At Southland

Ex-students of the Southland Public Schools are invited to attend annual homecoming activities Friday, Oct. 11.

Registration will begin at 5:30 p. m., with a barbecue dinner to be served at 6 o'clock by Underwood's of Lubbock. A six-man conference football game between Southland and Nazareth will be played at 8 o'clock, with coronation of the homecoming queen to be an added attraction.

Reservations for the barbecue dinner may be made by sending \$1.50 per person to Harley Martin, Box 156, Southland.

### Fire Prevention—

(Continued From Front Page)

organizations through the country. The nationwide Junior Fire Marshal program is a year-round program sponsored by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company to teach fire prevention.

The City of Post is given a credit of 3 per cent on the fire insurance key rate for the teaching of fire prevention in the public schools.

The full phase of the year-around Junior Fire Marshal campaign will be launched here next week in the elementary grades.

Celebrating its tenth anniversary in 1957, this gigantic fire prevention and safety education program is expected to enroll more than 3,000,000 boys and girls in 48 states, Canada, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Highlights of the anniversary campaign were announced today by E. S. (Buddy) Stewart of the Post Insurance Agency, which is sponsoring the program in cooperation with the elementary school.

Keystone of the 1957-58 program is the traditional Junior Fire Marshal home inspection report which boys and girls will receive Monday at the school. The report appears in the new fall issue of the 12-page Junior Fire Marshal magazine provided by the insurance agency.

"To qualify as a Junior Fire Marshal," Stewart said, "a boy or girl must complete a fire hazard check of his own home and return the home report, signed by a parent, to this teacher." Children who complete home reports during the forthcoming campaign will receive official Junior Fire Marshal signet rings and there will be a red, plastic fireman's helmet for each member.

Calling attention to the Junior Fire Marshals, Stewart pointed to the program's growth and wide acceptance as "an indication of its value in teaching children how to protect themselves against the danger of fire." Teachers here and throughout the country will be supplied with study units for fire prevention instruction, and honor rolls to keep a record of children who complete their home reports. In addition, each school reporting a satisfactory record of home report completion will receive a blue and gold Achievement Award banner. Another gift to the school will be a series of calendar fire prevention posters for schools. A poster for each month of the year calls attention to seasonal fire hazards.

Jack Lancaster, elementary school principal, said, "The Junior Fire Marshal Program answers our need for better material to implement the classroom study of fire prevention."

### Heart Group Sets Tuesday Meeting

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Garza County Heart Association will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom at the county courthouse.

The meeting will be open to the public and of interest to everyone, according to Mrs. L. A. Courtright, executive secretary of the South Plains District of the Texas Heart Association.

In addition to the business meeting, a short educational heart film will be shown.

District heart association officials recently informed the Garza County Community Chest that they are withdrawing from participat-

### Tax Collections—

(Continued From Front Page)

In their agreement last Thursday to seek estimates of equalization of taxes in the city and school district, Mayor James L. Minor and school board president Clint Herring pointed out that the purpose is neither to raise nor to lower taxes, but to equalize them.

The discussion brought out that equalization would automatically raise the total valuations, but that this would not mean an increase in present tax rates. Putting property on the tax rolls at true values would mean that the resources would be there if needed for budget purposes.

It was brought out that there is entirely too much discrepancy in true property values on the present tax rolls of the city and the school district.

Mayor Minor, who presided at the city-hosted dinner, said that equalization boards cannot be expected to do thorough jobs in fixing property values. "Equalization board members," he said, "are businessmen just like the rest of us and cannot be expected to do the work of tax engineers by sitting as a board of equalization a few days out of the year."

"I think that by working together," continued the mayor, "that we can get all of our property on the tax rolls at true property values."

Mayor Minor pointed out that the city's tax rate of \$1.50 per \$100 property valuation brought a tax charge of \$35,430 from the 1956 valuation of \$2,362,000. Unpaid taxes, he said, reduced the figure even more.

"It is costing us \$12,000 a year just to pick up and haul away trash, and that is more than a third of our total tax take," he said.

He also told of the city having to go in the hole to patch street paving, which it was about to lose, and of its need to purchase a new fire truck. "We can't do all that on a \$36,000 tax charge; and on top of that, people keep asking why we can't have a full-fledged police department," the mayor said.

He said equalization of property tax values would see oil property values go up accordingly. "As it is," he said, "with our present inequality in tax values, we can't expect the oil people to put up with higher values on their property."

The mayor added that there are 500 oil wells within the Post Consolidated Independent School District "yet the board members have to practically hang their heads against the wall every year to meet their budget."

In pointing out the need to arrive at true values on city property, the mayor said he knows of at least 200 instances of property improvements which have never been considered in the setting of tax values.

Judge Walker and some of the commissioners explained that any raise in county valuations—which it was agreed would come about through the proposed equalization program—would mean that the county would have to "kick in" proportionately more to the state.

### Heart Assn. Film Is Seen By Lions Club

A talk and a film on the work of the American Heart Association were presented at Tuesday night's meeting of the Post Lions Club by Howard Walker, a member of the Lubbock Lions Club.

Walker, who was a guest of Lyman W. Duncan, is a national director of the American Heart Association. The film shown the Lions was entitled "Guard Your Heart."

Mrs. Will Scarborough was a guest of her husband at the meeting.

### Mrs. C. K. Henderson Honored On Birthday

All of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Henderson's children were home over the weekend to help her celebrate her 78th birthday.

The children were Mrs. E. B. English of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thornton and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson and children of Hobbs, N. M., Miss Winnie Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill and children of Post.

On Sunday, they had lunch in the Hill home. Others attending were Mrs. Henderson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Holly of Lubbock, and her sister, Mrs. Viola Humphries of Lubbock; also Mrs. Holly's son, Aut Holly, and family, and Mrs. Humphries' son, Ray Humphries, and family, also of Lubbock.

### SPENDING FURLOUGH HERE

A-3c Herman Tanner is spending a 30-day furlough here with his parents and other relatives. Upon his return to active duty, he expects to be sent to Iceland.



BEGINNER'S GROUP — Shown here are 30 of the 41 members of the fifth grade beginner's band practicing under Band Director Robert Meisch. Several of the members were absent with flu when the picture was made. The band director says he is confident such a large group of beginners will provide an effective system for a bigger and better Post Antelope band. — (Post)

### WEEKEND VISITORS

Mrs. Carlos Alexander of Lovington, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berry and sons of Eunice, N. M., visited over the weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and daughter and Mrs. Ethel Redman. They also visited with Mrs. Bob Baker in the hospital at Lubbock.

### VISIT IN SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb visited friends in Snyder Sunday afternoon.

### RETURNS HOME

Miss Kay Lowrie has returned home from a two weeks vacation visiting friends in Midland and Goldwaite.

### TYLOR VISITOR

Mrs. C. D. Jackson of Tylor visited her brother, Oscar Polk and family over the weekend.

### RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Vera Gossett, Judy and Sonny returned home Tuesday evening after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Anderson of Fort Worth, Don Jackson of TCU, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gossett of Jacksboro.

### VISITS SISTER

K. Stoker visited his sister, Mrs. J. W. Watson in Austin recently.

### THE MORMON CHURCH

The Mormon Church was organized by Joseph Smith in New York state in 1830.

### TRIP TO FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. William Rick enjoyed a business bined with pleasure, last week.

### Yale University

Yale University has that, Indonesian and Asian languages.

Nickel, copper, lead were deposited in the tario by volcanic eruptions.

The Simplon tunnel through the Alps between Switzerland is 12 miles long.

Yesleta del Sur, established near El Paso, is the est permanent settlement.

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### Postings—

(Continued From Front Page)

three-column headline — "Howdy, Podnub—We're All Citizens of Post, Texas, Suh." The Enquirer-News gave Branson's stories big front page space for a week and used a large group of pictures supplied by The Dispatch—among them being Mayor Minor greeting Mrs. Post at the Lubbock depot, Branson, Scotty Sampson, and Mayor Minor talking together, Miss Linda Lott in her bathing suit (remember) besides the big sign "Post, 50 Years Young"—all on the front page, and several more including an aerial view of the Post mill, some of the local ladies dressed up as belles, and Dick Wood's Pioneer gas display of a wide variety of yesteryear relics, on the inside. It was a bangup coverage.

The Enquirer-News came up with an interesting and enterprising story of its own on Golden Jubilee coverage in Battle Creek. The story about Mayor Minor making Battle Creek citizens honorary citizens of Post brought to the Enquirer's office, John Coney, 40 Winifred Street, Battle Creek who was Post's fire chief a few years after it was founded in 1907. Coney recalled he was elected chief before he even joined the 27-man department. He recalled two other men from Battle Creek had been chief prior to that time. They asked him to join the fire department and the day he walked in he was introduced as the new chief. Coney came here to become master mechanic for the Post cotton mill and had charge of all plumbing in the plant there. He recalled with the water reservoir 300 feet higher than the city, the fire department had enough water pressure to shoot a stream of water over the top of a three story building. Coney left Post in 1915 and returned to Battle Creek. He then worked 30 years for the Duplex Printing Press Co. and was a machine shop foreman when he retired.

We know the fire prevention week poster contest was a huge success—from the standpoint of student interest. The Dispatch really had a run on cardboard for posters this week.

J. A. Etheridge, who has been coming to Post for some 38 years now to give local men good clothing advice and to take measurements for made-to-size suits, is due here again Friday. He will be at Hundley's Men's and Boys' Wear as a representative of the Kahn Tailoring Co. We know a lot of you fellows don't want to miss seeing J. A. again.

### Fines, Costs Total \$119 In JP Court

Fines and costs totaling \$119.45 have been paid in justice of the peace court the last few days. A number of other cases are pending.

Fines and costs have been paid by the following:

Charles A. Parks, drunkenness, \$24.65; Dorothy Wells, drunkenness, \$20.65; Walter Sims Duke, speeding, \$18.30; Peter Gerner, running stop sign, \$20.85; Orval Hugh Hodge, failure to control speed to avoid collision, \$20.30; J. C. Morrow, no inspection sticker, \$16.30.

Cases filed the last few days and still pending are three for no operator's license, three for disturbing the peace, and seven for speeding.

## NEW SERVICES For Our Customers

1. Pickup and Delivery Service
2. We Have Added Finish Work
3. Now Open All Day Saturdays

**North Side Laundry**  
Phone 360

**FOOD SAVINGS are in the bag!**

Texsun, 46 Oz. Can

## GRAPEFRUIT JUICE.....22

## SHORTENING.....79

POWDERED OR BROWN, POUND BOX SUGAR .....	12 1/2c	CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA .....	3 Cans \$1.00
BALLARD, CAN BISCUITS .....	11c	TRELLIS, NO. 303 TIN PEAS .....	2 For 29c
SHURFRESH, POUND OLEO .....	19c	ELMDALE, 22 OZ. REF. JAR PEANUT BUTTER .....	49c
KIM DOG FOOD ....	3 Cans 25c	SUN MAID, 15 OZ. BOX RAISINS .....	21c
LIGHT CRUST, PRINT BAG, 25 POUNDS FLOUR .....	\$1.89	PACKAGE POST TENS .....	39c
PIONEER, 1 1/2 POUND BOX CORN BREAD MIX ....	19c	RIVER, TWO POUND CELLO, PKG. RICE .....	39c

KEITH'S, 6 OZ. CAN LEMONADE .....	12c
KEITH'S, PKG. LEAF SPINACH .....	17c
FROZEN, PKG. ROLLS .....	35c
UNDERWOOD'S, PKG. BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN .....	59c

## Cinch—White, Yellow, Spice, Devil's Food CAKE MIX 4 for \$1

## Zestee, 18 Oz. Glass APPLE JELLY 24

WINNER OF THE 1957 CADILLAC SATURDAY WAS MARY JANE GENTRY 221 W. 17th ST. ODESSA.

Be Sure And Register For The Second Cadillac To Be Given Away Dec. 21.

TWO POUNDS, WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON .....	\$1.20
U. S. GOOD, POUND CHUCK ROAST .....	38c
U. S. GOOD, POUND CLUB STEAKS .....	65c
WISCONSIN, LONGHORN, POUND CHEESE .....	45c
HOMEMADE, PURE PORK, POUND SAUSAGE .....	45c

## GRAPEFRUIT JUICE.....22

## SHORTENING.....79

SUNKIST, POUND LEMONS .....	12c
CALIFORNIA, POUND ORANGES .....	12c
CELLO, EACH CARROTS .....	10c
VINE RIPE, POUND TOMATOES .....	15c

## Shurfine, Drip or Regular, Pound COFFEE..... 87

## Cal-Top Elberta, No. 2 1/2 Tin PEACHES..... 25

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"

# K & K Food Mart

419 E. MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



# st, Slaton Renew Old Rivalry Friday On Tigers' Gridiron

## SECTION TWO SPORTS The Post Dispatch

### Edge Goes To Bengals

Thursday, October 3, 1957

Repeats For Third Time As Tourney Champ

### Hundley Sets New Course Record In Winning Title

The old adage—the third time is a charm—was exactly right for Jimmy Hundley in the Caprock gold course's annual membership tournament here Sunday afternoon. Hundley not only won the title for the third straight time, but he set a new course record for 18 holes in doing it.

Jimmy, combining accurate irons with a hot putter and consistent woods, fired a sparkling 63—seven strokes under par. This is three strokes under the former record of 66 held jointly by Hundley and three other players.

For the 54 holes of medal play in the championship flight, Hundley shot a 7-under-par 203. He had a 73, three over par figures last Sunday, a sparkling three under 67 on Tuesday and then his record breaking 63.

Lonnie Welborn was second with

a 215 for the 54-hole route and O. C. Garner was third with 218. Welborn had a 72 and Garner a 71 on the final round. Earlier Welborn had shot a 72 and 71. Garner's first two rounds were 75 and 72.

Hundley in his record round scored four birdies on the front nine, holes 1-5-6-8, and three on the back nine 4-5-9, and had 11 pars for the other holes.

He took only 23 putts for the 18 holes and was only out of the fairway once.

A. E. Floyd was the first flight winner, shooting a 74 Sunday to defeat Julius Stelzer in the finals 6 and 5. In the first flight consolation, H. D. Hallman won by forfeit in the finals from Walter Holland after shooting a sparkling 73 to defeat Jim Hundley 5 and 4 in the semi-final.

Finalists in the second flight were Hub Haire and Hank Huntley.

In their semi-final matches, Haire defeated Glen Norman, 1 up in 19 holes, and then byed into the finals. Hundley edged Lawrence Epley, 1 up, Sunday with an 83 to earn the right to meet Haire. Earlier Epley had defeated W. H. Childs 2 and 1.

Bing Bingham won the second flight consolation with a 5 and 4 triumph over J. D. McCampbell. Bingham earlier had scored a 3 and 2 victory over Ralph Cockrell while McCampbell had ousted Sam Ellis 3 and 2.

Paul Jones is the third flight champion. He defeated Sexton Huntley Sunday 5 and 4. In the third flight consolation, Guy Floyd will play George Tillman this coming Sunday.

A grid rivalry dating back at least 30 years will be renewed Friday night when the Post and Slaton High School football teams clash on the Slaton gridiron in the first District 2-AA contest of the season for both teams.

Although the heavier Tigers have a record for the season almost as mediocre as the Antelopes, they have met tougher competition. They opened their season by holding the District 1-AA Canyon Eagles to a 26-13 victory and were ahead of last season's bi-district winners at halftime. The following week, they lost to the Class A Seagraves Eagles, 14 to 7, but in doing so held the Seagraves eleven to a much closer score than did Crosbyton, which fell 27-0, and Tahoka, which went down 51-0. On Sept. 20, the Tigers were defeated 28-0 by the Stamford Bulldogs, winners of the state AA championship last year and losers only to Class AAA Sweetwater this season. Last Friday night, the Tigers of Coach Leonard Ehrler racked up their first victory by downing Roscoe, 39 to 20.

Comparative scores, however, usually don't mean much when Post and Slaton meet on the football field. For that reason, a large following of local fans is expected to see the Antelopes tomorrow night when they tangle with their old rivals in Tiger Stadium 25 miles to the northwest.

The Antelopes squad, still seeking its first victory of the 1957 season, was being put through heavy drills Tuesday afternoon by Coaches Frank Krhut and Al Parsons. Sammy Martin, one of the team's tri-captains, was unable to suit out because of a knee injury received in Friday night's loss to O'Donnell, but is expected to be back at his fullback post on offense and tackle position on defense for the Slaton game.

Charles Morris, letterman end, is still sidelined with a leg injury. He hasn't played since the Denver City game on Sept. 20 and probably won't see action for another two weeks, Krhut said Tuesday. Quarterback Curtis Didway and lineman Leland Edwards missed Tuesday's drill because of illness.

Coach Krhut said he was pleased with the stout defensive game the team played in its 14-2 loss to O'Donnell. "A few mistakes cost the boys the game," he said. The coach said he felt the boys let down defensively after scoring a safety and taking a 2-0 lead.

The Antelopes will be trying to run their "streak" against Slaton to three victories when they meet Friday night. Post won 27-14 last year and 16-6 in 1955, with Slaton winning the 1954 contest, 35-20.

**MUSTANGS BEAT WINK**  
The Denver City Mustangs, who defeated Post, 28-12, on Sept. 20, remained undefeated Friday by winning over the Wink Wildcats, 18 to 7. Charles Mobley ran 82 yards for the Mustangs' first touchdown, then went across from 24 yards out in the second quarter. The Mustangs' final tally was made by John Johnson on a one-yard plunge.



**RUSH PASSER** — Antelope halfback Noel Don Norman being rushed by a swarm of O'Donnell Eagles as he gets a quarter pass in Friday night's game. Blocking out one enders is quarterback Curtis Didway (12), while on the

ground is fullback-tackle Sammy Martin (17), who has taken player at far left out of the action. No. 36 is O'Donnell tackle Larry James and No. 48 is guard Melvin Proctor. —(Photo by Cal Casteel).

### es Score 14 Points In Final Quarter To Defeat Post, 14 To 2

In the fourth quarter, Post's first downs to their attack stalled there. The ensuing punt was by McKibben on the field he raced 73 yards for sidelines for a touch-down. Jerald Barton, quarterback center for the Post, gave the visitors a

#### Game Statistics

Post	O'Donnell
9	5
130	154
37	25
93	129
11	9
3	1
1	1
19	3
8-31	3-39
3	2
3-35	7-65

Windham intercepts Barton's pass on the 20 and gets back up to the Post 39.

**POST** — Norman gets only a yard in two tries, and Didway is thrown for 7-yard loss. Martin's punt rolls dead on the O'Donnell 30.

**O'DONNELL** — Two line plays get only a yard, and Claborn breaks up a pass. Ford blocks Barton's kick, and it's the Antelopes' ball on the Eagle 17.

**POST** — Martin takes pitchout from Didway and gains 7 to the 10. Norman circles end for 5 and a first down on the 5. Norman gets 2 at the line, but Didway loses 4 on a keeper as the first half ends.

#### Third Quarter

The Eagles receive, with Gardenhire returning, Norman's kick-off 15 to the 30.

**O'DONNELL** — McKibben loses 3 and the Eagles draw a 5-yard penalty. A line play gains 4, but again the Eagles are penalized 5. Barton sneaks for 2, but O'Donnell draws its third consecutive 5-yard penalty, after for backfield in motion. A jump pass gains 3, and Ronnie Polk and Payne stop run after another 3-yard gain, but the Antelopes are assessed a 15-yard penalty. Dunn gets 2 at end, and O'Donnell's punt is fumbled on the Post 8 and recovered by the Eagles. A line play gets 2, but a fumble loses to the 15. Polk stumbles Barton for 3-yard loss and a pass is incomplete, Post taking the ball on downs on their 18.

**POST** — Didway gets 2 at end, Norman breaks through for 7 and Claborn hits for 3 and a first down on the 30. Claborn gains 4 at end, and Norman passes to Windham on the O'Donnell 49 for a first down. Norman goes for 4 and Windham, one, but Martin is trapped with a pitchout and loses 2. Martin punts out of bounds on the O'Donnell 17.

**O'DONNELL** — Barton recovers own fumble for no gain, and the Eagles are penalized 15 to the 2 for holding. A try at center gets only one, and Greer downs McKibben behind goal line for safety, giving Post 2-0 lead.

The Eagles kick off from the line, 20, Norman returning 15 yards to the Post 41.

**POST** — Norman's flat zone pass to Windham loses 5. From spread formation, Norman races for 22 and a first down on the O'Donnell 42. Didway barely misses Norman's pass at the goal line, Gardenhire intercepting the ball as the intended receiver tips it and getting back to the Eagle 20.

**O'DONNELL** — Two long passes fail to connect, and Barton recovers fumble for no gain on final play at the quarter.

#### Fourth Quarter

**O'DONNELL** — Barton's punt rolls dead on the Antelope 19.

**POST** — Post draws 5-yard off-side penalty. Norman gains one, and Eagles draw 15-yard penalty. Didway quarterback sneaks for one and a first down on the 31. Didway goes for 7 on a keeper, and Claborn gets 6 at the line for a first down on the 44. Norman loses a yard at end, and Martin picks up only one with a pitchout. Norman's long pass to Claborn is incomplete. Martin punts, McKibben taking the kick on his 27 and going 73 yards for a touch-down. Barton sneaks for the extra point, and the Eagles lead, 7-2.

Windham returns Barton's kick-off 11 yards to the 21.

**POST** — Three passes by Norman from spread formation are intercepted. See POST LOSES, Page 12.

### PS in ... Sports

By CHARLES DIDWAY

The halfway mark in the Antelopes' 1957 season will be reached in Friday night's game at Slaton, and it's been a long time since a Post High School eleven has gone this far into the season without a victory.

In every game this season, victory has been almost within grasp of Coaches Frank Krhut and Al Parsons' youngsters, but each time it has evaded them. In the opener against Ralls, the Antelopes led 7-0 at halftime, only to fall behind by one touchdown in the second half.

Against Crosbyton, the Antelopes were trailing by only 6-0 when they had a touchdown nullified by a penalty, and at the halftime intermission were behind by only 12-0. Against the big Denver City team, they were behind 7-6 at the end of the first half, and in the second half had one touchdown called back which would have put them within three points of the Mustangs.

In Friday night's loss to O'Donnell, the Antelopes scored a safety for a two-point lead in the third quarter, but just couldn't hold on in the fourth. In addition to being branded, "young, light and inexperienced," this year's Antelope team might also be referred to as a "hard luck" eleven.

We've always been a believer in the old saying, "You can't win them all," and we're just as firm in our belief that you can't lose them all. We still think the Antelopes are going to surprise a lot of fans before the season is over.

With the exception of Floydada, which has an open date, all District 2-AA teams open conference play this week. The feature attraction will be at Abernathy between the twice-beaten Abernathy Antelopes and the undefeated, high-rated Lockney Longhorns. The Longhorns appear too speedy for the Abernathy eleven, but the home field advantage will be with Coach Royal James' team.

The Spur Bulldogs, who finally got rolling with a 40 to 0 victory over Crosbyton, play at Tahoka Friday night, and are "doped" to win. Tahoka, which is having almost as disastrous a season as Post, fell to Seagraves, 51-0, Friday night. They played minus six starters, who were sidelined with flu or injuries.

The other conference encounter finds the Post team at Slaton for a traditional battle between old rivals. During the last few years, the team with the home field advantage has won, but the Antelopes hold an edge in the series. Again Friday night, they'll be outweighed on an average of from 15 to 20 pounds a man.

We'll see you at the ball game!

#### SOUTHLAND LOSES

The Southland Eagle six-man football team lost a conference game to Union (Terry County) last Thursday night, 60 to 33. The previous Friday night, The Eagles had mauled Wellman to the



**LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS** — Slaton's tri-captains are shown here with head coach Leonard Ehrler, getting some last minute instructions for the game with Post Friday night. Left to right are Carlton Tumlinson, 165-lb. senior guard, Alex Franco, 170-lb. senior fullback, Ehrler, and Alfred Blissard, 185-lb. senior tackle.

### Floydada Topples Paducah, 34 To 6

The Floydada Whirlwinds of District 2-AA, bounced back Friday night to defeat the Paducah Dragons, 34 to 6, in a game on the 'Winds' gridiron. The previous week, Floydada had been upset by Ralls after winning from Wellington and Olton.

Floydada got off to a rousing start, scoring 20 points in the first quarter. They added seven in the second and seven in the third. Halfback Frank Potts scored three of the touchdowns, all on short runs. End Buttons Beedy took a 16-yard pass from quarterback Ronnie Downing for another, and Ranny Vickers scored on a 48-yard punt return. Gary Huckabay kicked four extra points. Floydada plays Post here on Nov. 1.

### Lockney Longhorns Remain Unbeaten

The undefeated Lockney Longhorns of District 2-AA, who play the Post Antelopes here Oct. 18, won their fourth game of the season Friday night by downing the Class A Ralls Jackrabbits, 13 to 0, on the Lockney gridiron.

As expected, the Longhorn eleven faced their toughest test thus far against the Ralls eleven, which had defeated Post, Silvertown and Floydada. After a scoreless first half, Lockney scored seven points in the third and six points in the fourth to gain the victory.

Quarterback Bill Race plowed over from the Ralls one for the first touchdown, and then ran over the extra point. The winners' fourth period touchdown came on a 16-yard run by fullback Dickie Barton.

The Longhorns held a big edge in statistics, making 20 first downs to only one for the 'Rabbits. They ground out 365 yards on the ground to 75 for the losers.

their opener to Patton Springs, a tune of 77-0. The Southland team's record is 1-1 in conference play and 1-3 for the season. They lost

### Spur Bulldogs Turn On Steam To Down Crosbyton, 40 To 0

The District 2-AA Spur Bulldogs finally hit the victory trail Friday night by swamping the Class A Crosbyton Chieftains, 40 to 0, in a game at Spur.

Previously, the Bulldogs had lost to Matador and played tie games with Hamlin and Anson.

Probably the heaviest team in the district, the Spur eleven put on an awesome offensive display

in humbling the Chiefs, who had won over O'Donnell and Post and lost to Seagraves.

Allan Kissinger, halfback, scored two of the Bulldogs' touchdowns on runs of 20 and 35 yards. Halfback Ray Powell also scored twice, on runs of 55 and 66 yards. Joe Copeland ran 24 yards for another counter, and Woody McArthur snagged a pass from Powell for another. Kenneth Suits converted four extra points by kicking.

The Post Antelopes play Spur at Spur on Oct. 25.

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In This Ad In Next Seven Days And  
10 Per Cent Discount On Cleaning  
And Repair Job On Your Radiator.

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cleaned and repaired before putting in anti-freeze.  
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FRIDAY, OCT. 4

BY J. A. Etheridge

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CINCINNATI

get professional advice on your clothes... without obligation

**HUNDLEY'S Men's And Boys' Wear**

**SUNDAY VISITORS**

Visitors in the Tom Henderson home Sunday were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley, Mrs. W. C. Ryan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKinney and boys of Snyder, and Miss Diana Hensley of Tahoka.

**NEW FAMILY HERE**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkland and children, William Dee and Linda Ruth, have moved to Post from Haskell. The Kirklands are employed at the cotton mill.

**GAS-TOONS**

BY BILL WINDHAM



"Bill sure enjoys his work!"

You will be sure to notice the CAREFUL ATTENTION we give your car.

**WINDHAM GROCERY & SERVICE STATION**

We Give Double Thrift Stamps Phone 518-J South On Highway 84

**Severed Toe In Pocket, She Finishes Washing**

MATADOR—Mrs. Raldo Martin of Flomot carried a severed toe in her apron pocket for two hours and finished her washing before she sought medical aid.

A cow stepped on Mrs. Martin's foot and completely severed the second toe of her left foot. She picked up the severed digit and put it in her apron pocket, then administered first aid to herself.

She had started to wash before turning some cows and calves together in the lots where the accident occurred.

She returned to the house and finished her washing, then drove the farm tractor to the home of a relative, who took her to the hospital.

**With 'Elvis' Around, Anything Can Happen**

GALVESTON — Doody, a little black bantam hen, was the talk of the neighborhood when she laid a tiny little heart-shaped egg.

She surprised her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones and their seven children, and a poultry store owner, who said they never saw or heard of an egg like that.

The only one around who was unimpressed was Doody's red bantam spouse, Elvis, who was merely indifferent.

**SUDAN VISITORS**

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moses of Sudan visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parrish.

**VA Questions And Answers**

Q. I hold a Korean GI term insurance policy, the kind that doesn't pay dividends. May I add the special provision to this policy that would pay me a monthly income in case I am totally disabled?

A. No. The total disability income provision may not be added to Korean GI insurance policies that do not pay dividends. That's the law.

Q. I am selling my GI house. If I get relief from liability to the Government, does that mean I automatically will be entitled to another GI loan?

A. No. Relief from liability does not automatically restore your entitlement to another GI loan. Restoration of loan rights is possible only under certain conditions, such as selling your home for reasons of health, a change of job, etc.

Q. Under the Survivor Benefits Act, will the widow of a deceased peacetime veteran receive less than the widow of a war veteran? There is a difference in payments under the old death compensation program.

A. Payments under the Survivor Benefits Act will be the same whether death occurred as a result of peacetime or wartime service. There is no payment differential, as there is under the death compensation program.

Q. I am a retired peacetime veteran, and I have elected to receive disability compensation from VA. Would I be entitled to outpatient treatment for my service-connected disability?

A. Yes. You would be entitled to VA outpatient treatment.

**Reference Book Tells Of Oil Field Trends**

AUSTIN — Conditions in 112 West Texas oil and gas fields are summarized in a reference book just published by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology.

Compiled over a six-year period by 104 geologists, "Occurrence of Oil and Gas in West Texas" was a cooperative project of the Bureau and the West Texas Geological Society. Frank A. Herald, Bureau geologist, supervised and edited the book.

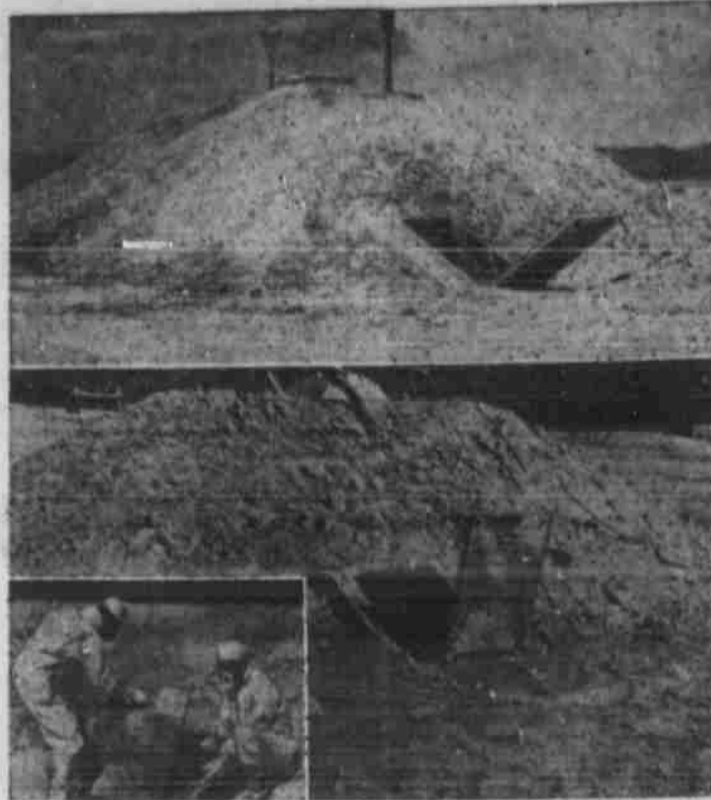
Information, including location and structural maps and hole bore cross sections, covers discovery and exploration data up to May 1, 1957. Outstanding West Texas oil discoveries such as the Scurry and Yates fields are described in the volume. Dr. John T. Lonsdale, Bureau director, said.

The new volume is the second in a series. The first, covering Northeast Texas, was published in 1951.

Copies, at \$10 each, are ready for immediate delivery. Orders for the book (University Publication 5716) may be sent to Bureau of Economic Geology, University Station, Box 8022, Austin 12.

**HOME FROM TECH**

Jackie Rains and Leon Davis were here over the weekend from Texas Tech. Leon had a slight case of the flu.



HOME SHELTER of reinforced concrete (top) at the Operation Plumbbob atomic tests in Nevada withstood a blast pressure of some 65 pounds per square inch (bottom) with damage only to vent pipes (the average home can withstand a pressure of about one pound per square inch). The shelter, which could accommodate about six persons, was covered with 5 1/2 feet of earth for near-complete protection against initial radiation in blast areas. When specially-dressed radiological monitors (inset) entered the area after the A-blast, they found the steel plate door undamaged and easily opened with normal pressure. (NTO Lookout Mountain Lab Photo)

**ROGER BABSON'S AUTHENTIC STATEMENT**

**Automobile Revolutionizing Style Of Buildings And Homes In U. S.**

BABSON PARK, Mass. — The automobile is not only revolutionizing highways, retailing, and financing; but also the style of buildings and homes. Simple arithmetic will prove that with the narrow business streets in the older cities, one of three things will happen:—(1) The fifty year old brick buildings will be torn down and replaced by modern one-story buildings; or (2) the streets will be widened; or (3) all stores will be open evenings. New Shopping Centers are otherwise inevitable.

Another example of simple mathematics: People can borrow only so much money. This limit is fast being reached. If families are to have one or two larger automobiles, these families must be satisfied with smaller and fewer rooms in their home. As autos become larger and more expensive, homes must become smaller and less expensive. I therefore forecast that many of my readers will turn their present houses into apartments.

All new homes will not have garages; but all will have enough land so that the family cars can be kept off the streets. The new style of architecture will be based on the Old Cape Cod house of one and one-half stories, or else people will live in duplex or co-operative apartments. People gave up their "horse and buggy" when they bought an automobile. They will learn to give up their present style of homes. Putting more money into the automobile may result in putting less money into the home. This will especially be true if we are facing either war or disarmament.

The future home will have no "dining room"; and the orthodox "parlor" is definitely doomed. Weddings, funerals, and receptions will be held outside the home in places which have proper parking space. There will be one large "living room" in which the family will live, cook, and eat. There will be no kitchen. With frozen foods and infra-red cooking, only a few minutes will be needed to prepare a meal. From such cooking there will be no mess or odor. Every house will, however, have two bathrooms.—one for the parents, who will sleep on the first floor; one for the children, who will sleep on the second floor. Typical bathtubs of the present day will be seen only in museums. Bedrooms will be much smaller, comparing more with the staterooms on ocean liners or on deluxe trains. Heating and air-conditioning will be much cheaper and more common. Both hot and cold air will come into the houses through underground pipes as gas and water now come. Electricity will be very much cheaper. "Bottled gas" will be used more. Clothes can be much cheaper. Cloth will no longer be woven as cloth is today. Cloth will be made like paper cellophane. This unwoven new "synthetic cloth" will come out of a machine as finished dresses for the women and children, or as finished suits for the men. Some women readers will say, "Impossible, women will insist on wearing different dresses and hats." These, of course, can differ in colors, but women will then be satisfied with standard clothes. The automobile will standardize clothing. There will be a few different makes of clothes at different price ranges. Auto dealers and gas stations may carry clothing.

Yes, evolutionary changes to be caused by the automobile have just commenced. Far greater changes are ahead. As "drive-in theatres" are following indoor theatres, so "drive-in schools" and "drive-in churches" will follow. Banks are now taking many of their deposits direct from customers who drive up in automobiles to a special window. Store show-windows, which have been a fruitful source of advertising for their merchants, will become of less value as more people pass in autos. More duplex and co-operative apartment houses are coming. Renting automobiles will largely take the place of buying them. This same may apply to furniture, and even clothes. This will especially be true if our nation is facing either War or Disarmament due to the threat of Russian Fall-out.

**SOME THINGS ARE HARD TO EXPLAIN!**



But it's NOT hard to explain how newcomers to town can benefit from having a good credit rating.

The easiest way to establish yourself in a new community is to use your credit regularly for purchases, then to maintain a record for prompt payment every time. It'll help you hatch YOUR plans for a better future.

**Credit Bureau of Post**

PHONE 448W

P. O. Box 218

**Early Twilight Calls For Drivers To Slow Speed, Says Officer**

Early twilight calls for drivers to ease up on speed and use extra caution.

"Motorists must be aware of the fact that dusk can be deadly, and drive accordingly," Sheriff Carl Rains said today. He was speaking in behalf of the safety-after-dark program sponsored by the Texas Safety Association during October.

"There is no doubt about it, many future traffic accident victims are walking and riding on the streets right now. Victims who will be struck down after dark," Rains said. "I'm talking about the careless pedestrians and motorists—the ones who do not realize that from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. are particularly dangerous hours. That's when people are rushing home from work, tired, fretful, impatient and inconsiderate. And, when visibility is especially poor."

The sheriff stressed that it is important for pedestrians and motorists to look out for each other. He emphasized that this could be made easier if they would "light up" at night.

"Darkness reduces visibility, and it is important that the pedestrian be easily seen. It is a good time for night walkers to wear white or light colored clothing and carry a flashlight if possible," Rains said.

"Of course the idea of being seen also applies to the drivers. They should make it a point to turn on their headlights at the first hint of dusk. Parking lights won't do, because they make the distance of the car too easy to misjudge by other cars."

The sheriff also stressed that motorists should have their lights checked regularly to make sure they are in good condition. And each driver should take it upon himself to be the first to "dim" when another vehicle approaches.

**Taxation Conference Set For Oct. 14-16**

LUBBOCK — Accountants, attorneys and businessmen from throughout the Panhandle, West Texas and New Mexico area may hear the latest word on taxation at their convenience during the fifth annual Texas Tech Tax Conference Oct. 14-16.

The conference board has voted to charge a reduced fee for those businessmen who can attend only a portion of the three-day meeting. A \$10 fee will be charged for each half-day session. The regular fee for the whole conference will be \$20. Both plans include purchase of a copy of conference proceedings.

**School Study Council To Be Formed Oct. 14**

LUBBOCK—A West Texas School Study Council will be formally organized Oct. 14 at Texas Tech, an interim planning committee has announced.

Council headquarters are scheduled to be established at Tech, with Dr. Bertie Fallon of the Tech education department as executive secretary.

The Council will do research on local and regional school problems and will give school leaders opportunities to meet together for discussions.

**VISIT IN LUBBOCK**

Mrs. Guy Floyd and daughter, Mrs. Glenn Mauler of Odessa, are spending a few days in Lubbock to be with Mrs. Giles Dalby, Mrs. Dalby is in the West Texas Hospital.

**Easy Credit Plan**

**FOR YOUR Home Improvement**

Nothing Down 5 Years To Pay

NOW IS THE TIME TO FIX UP YOUR HOME. USE COX'S FINANCE PLAN TO MAKE CONDITIONS, REMODEL or REPAIR YOUR PROPERTY.



Only \$6.39 A Week Will Paint Home—\$9.59 Will Finish New Asbestos

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Construction Costs Have Doubled In The Last 12 Years.

A Recent Survey Shows That Most Post Business Men Are Only 25 Per Cent Insured. For Replacement Value You Need Twice As Much Insurance On Your Home As You Carried 12 Years Ago.

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**Mr. Business Man: Are You Ready for Your Next Month's Billings?**

If you are low on statements or envelopes or both, now is the time to place your order with us.

You may find in checking your supplies you are getting short on your letterheads, or some of the special forms you use in your business. If so, call us today.

Remember in job printing there is considerable savings on volume orders, so ask for a six months to a year's supply.

We offer top quality job printing of all kinds at reasonable prices. If you're not a regular customer, let us figure your next job and show you.

**The Post Dispatch**

Quality Job Printing At A Budget Price

PHONE 111

**HEATING SALE**

That old heater is worth real money whether it works or not! No more need to suffer with cold floors, drafty corners and huge heat bills. Trade NOW at biggest savings in years!

Up to **\$40 Trade In** for your old heater on

**Coleman Gas**

**Trim-Wall HEATER or FLOOR FURNACE**

with Exclusive **SUPER-CIRCULATION**

Switch to warm floors, low gas bills! You'll enjoy your whole home in wonderful, warm comfort this winter. The youngsters will be able to play on the floor safely... you'll be able to step out of bed onto a carpet of warm-air comfort! All this—PLUS big savings on fuel bills!

Exclusive Super-Circulation is the secret! Pushes more warmth all through your home... faster... than any similar units. Never lets floor air get cold! Call for a free comfort survey... and let us help you decide which unit is right for your home.

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**McCrary Appliance Company**

WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS PHONE 44

Only **\$300** EASY TERMS Take up to 3 years

### States Savings Bond Goes Streamline As Economy Measure

WASH., D. C.—Don't be that United States saver who buys from now on a little different stream-line. The new size will also make it easier to stow away bonds in your strong box or bank safety deposit box. The actual size of the new E bond is 7 3/4 by 3 1/4 inches. The old bond is 7 3/4 by 4 1/4 inches.

For any who might be curious about the 13 punches, the Treasury offers this explanation. The first punch denotes the size of the bond. For example, a \$100 bond would have a punch down in the fourth position. The next 10 columns, or punches, represent the serial number, and the twelfth indicates it is a Series E bond. The thirteenth column is reserved for special accounting operations by the Treasury when the bond is cashed.

Other than the smaller size, the punches, and the flexible cardboard stock on which it is printed, the new bond looks very much like the old one. It contains about the same wording and illustrations.

One exception is the wording, "eight years and eleven months from the issue date x x x." This change in maturity from "nine years and eight months" reflects the increase in the interest rate from 3 to 3 1/4 per cent, effective on bonds bought since Feb. 1, 1957. The new table of redemption values also appears on the back. The other exception: most of the punch card bonds carry the signature of the new Secretary of the Treasury, Robert B. Anderson, who succeeded George M. Humphrey on July 29.

So don't worry when your next Savings Bond is "shot full of holes". The Treasury wants to assure you it's the same "safe and sound" Series E bond you've been buying since 1941—to the tune of nearly one hundred billion dollars worth.

**INSURANCE —**  
IT'S A TIP! WHEN YOU TAKE TO MILTON...  
MILTON...  
YOU CAN BE...  
IT WILL BE...  
ACCURATELY...  
VERY BEST...  
PRODUCTS &

**Milton DRUG STORE**  
WE HAVE IT!  
HAMILTON R. Ph. 174  
174 POST TEX.  
GREEN STAMP!

## LET THE YEARS-AHEAD MERCURY YEAR-END PRICES!

Says **ED SULLIVAN:**  
"The 1957 **BIG M** will out-style, out-size and out-perform even many of next year's cars. Come in and get yours at tremendous savings today. First come—first choice. Hurry!"



**BIGGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES OF THE YEAR!**

**SAVE HUNDREDS ON MOST MODELS**

**MERCURY '57**

See the big television ad, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 9:00 to 9:00. Station XXXX, Channel 08.

**STORIE MOTOR CO.**  
112 N. Broadway

**GET READY FOR WINTER SPECIAL**

# H. H. Permanent Anti-Freeze

**Only \$1.97 Per Gallon**

**owe H. Mayfield Co., Inc.**  
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**NAME PRINCESS** — Barbara Frasher, 20, blue-eyed blonde daughter of a Gainesville dairyman and a senior at Baylor University, was crowned Texas Dairy Princess in a contest held in Austin by the American Dairy Assn. of Texas. She was crowned by Mrs. Lois Jean Walshak of Gonzales, who last year as Lois Jean Meneley, became the first Texas Dairy Princess.

## High School Hi-Lites

By **FRANCES DIETRICH**

Hi, kids! Everyone enjoyed the all-school hayride Monday night, sponsored by the Seniors.

Another senior - sponsored activity is a bake sale to be held downtown next Saturday. Let's all go buy our weekend pastries from the seniors to help them have a big trip next spring.

The freshman, sophomore, and junior class pictures were taken this week by Mr. Casteel. They got the rough proofs of them this week and the seniors are all very happy with them.

Last Thursday night the football stadium was the scene of a pep rally while the "B" team boys were playing Slaton "B" team. Another pep rally was held in the gym on Friday morning. The choir sang, "You Gotta Be a Football Hero", to give our school spirit a boost.

Everyone was surprised and happy to see former PHS football coach, Burl McCoy, visiting in school Friday afternoon and at the game on Friday night.

The FHA officers met last week to set dues and discuss plans for the installation of officers for the year. Marilyn Steel and Mary Nell Shepherd were appointed chairmen of the installation program.

There were several PHS exes at the game last Friday night. To name a few: Auvy McBride, Howard Jones, B. A. Ford, Gary Welch, Harold Kennedy, Sara Ray, Orabeth and Noel White, Linda Lusby, Doris Ramsey, Troy Cartmill, Don Beard and Gene Young. Everyone was glad to see them.

**Can't Blame Announcer In Such Trying Times**

SEMINOLE, Tex. — Blame this one on "Cousin" Hal Blymiller of Radio Seminole, KSMI.

The last half of the Seminole-Hobbs football game was played during a driving rain storm, the likes of which Seminole doesn't often see.

The rain came in sheets and water splashed off the press box where Hal was broadcasting the game. When the press box door opened, rain poured in, wetting the announcer's equipment.

When a tackler dropped a ball carrier on the field, there came the words: "The player was drowned on the 20-yard line."

Oh, well, sometimes they all get their tangs tongued up.

## GARZA PAST HALFWAY MARK TOWARD 1957 GOAL

### County Savings Bonds Sales Total \$16,612 During Month Of August

A total of \$16,612 in Series E and H U. S. Savings Bonds were purchased by the residents of Garza County during August. These figures were released by T. R. Greenfield, chairman of the county's Savings Bonds Committee.

Sales in this county during the first eight months of the year totaled \$76,966, which is 55.3 per cent of the yearly goal of \$139,032.

Sales in Texas during the first eight months of 1957 totaled \$112,883,400, or 58.4 per cent of the 1957 goal of \$193,100,000. August sales in Texas were \$13,118,000.

"During the months of September and October," Greenfield said, "many schools throughout Texas are again installing the Savings Stamp program for their students. The School Stamp Program affords our younger citizens an opportunity to learn the habit of thrift. In addition, they will develop a better understanding of our government and will learn to realize their responsibilities as citizens of this great land," the chairman said.

The county Savings Bonds Committee is hoping that schools in this county will install the Savings Stamp program, Greenfield concluded.

### Fryer Remains Cool Up To Frying Time

SINTON, Tex.—When a friend gave Mrs. Laura Hollon a fryer in a paper bag, she put it in the refrigerator, then went downtown shopping.

Returning a couple of hours later, she took the sacked chicken out, assuming it was ready to prepare for the frying pan.

At the kitchen sink, as she removed the fryer from the sack, its head moved and Mrs. Hollon saw its eyes wink. The unexpected had happened. The friend had given her a live chicken and it had survived two hours on ice!

### GRAY HOUSE GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray Friday were Mrs. Bill Gray and daughter of Richmond, Calif., Mrs. Junior Underwood and son of Eagle Mountain, Calif., and Mrs. Lee Cadell and daughter of Andrews.

### DE LEON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keith of De Leon are visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

### Found: A New Way To Dissolve Partnership

VICTORIA—A San Antonio fruit peddler was being held in county jail for investigation after his "partner" tried to steal money from the cash register at the Tango Club.

Spotted as he tried to grab the

money from the register, the would-be holdup man was attacked by the club's employees. He threw the money to the floor and made his get-away in a pick-up truck, leaving his friend behind.

Spectators agreed it was a first-class way to dissolve a partnership.

**ASSUME COMMAND**

LUBBOCK—Lt. Col. James B. Carvey has assumed command of the Army ROTC training detachment at Texas Tech. A U. S. Military Academy graduate with 18 years of service, he has just completed 16 months of duty with the 8th Army in Korea.

## New Homes for Sale

We Have Three Approved GI Homes On West Fourth St. For Sale

Construction Is Now Under Way. Low Down Payment, Easy Terms. Don't Delay.

### Scott-Browning Building Contractors

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OUR PLEDGE... **BIG VALUES! LOW PRICES!**

**MOONBEAM SPREADS**

Closely Tufted Hobnail Spread With Gleaming Metallic Threads

Regular \$9.95

**\$7.99 Each**

**Jumbo - Size CANNON TOWELS**

Pink — Blue — White — Green — Yellow

**ONLY 99c EACH**

**FOR THE LADIES MAN-TAILORED SHIRTS**

SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH — ROLL-UP SLEEVES — BARREL CUFFS — FRENCH CUFFS — IN BASIC AND IVY LEAGUE STYLES.

**\$1.99 Each**

**PENNY LOAFERS**

BLACK SUEDE — BROWN LEATHER  
GRAY SUEDE — BLACK LEATHER  
COCOA SUEDE.

Styled for Girls — Sizes 12 1/2 - 3

**\$3.99**

**Ladies Nylon Tricot Brief Panties**

Reg. \$1. — 66c Pair

**CAN-CAN PETTICOATS**

18 YARDS OF FASHION

NYLON MARQUISSETTE — WHITE — PINK — TURQUOISE — RED — CHALLENGE BLUE — COGNAC — CORAL AND BLACK.

**\$3.99 Each**

**MEN'S ALL-WOOL JACKETS**

SOLID COLOR FLANNEL — FANCY PLAIDS  
TWO-TONE TWEEDS  
Tans — Browns — Greys

Regular \$12.95

**Only \$9.90**

**ROSEBUD PRINTED BLANKETS**

New For 1957

**\$6.98 Each**

**TREMENDOUS COLOR STORY NYLON TRICOT SLIPS**

WHITE — PINK — BLUE — BEIGE

Sizes 32 to 40

**\$2.99 Each**

**Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS**

Completely Washable — Prints, Plaids, Woven Cotton — Ivy Stripes, Chest Stripes

Reg. \$2.98 - \$3.98 — **NOW \$1.99**

**LADIES' NYLON STRETCH GLOVES**

White — Beige — Red  
Black — Pink — Blue

**\$1.00 Pair**

**NYLON POWER NET PANTY GIRDLES**

Save Almost One-Half — \$1.99

**Men's Famous Kirby Nylon Stretch Sox**

Regularly 79c

**Now 57c**

**NEW FOR FALL DRIP-DRY Cotton Fabrics**

Reg. 79c to 89c

**49c Yard**

**FASHION-WISE ALL-WOOL SKIRTS**

Made of Woolens From America's Most Famous Mills.

- Flannels
- Tweeds
- Herringbones
- Plaids
- Stripes
- Fibrenas

Sizes 22-30

SAVE \$4.96

Values to \$10.95

**\$5.99**

**BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**

Sanforized Imported Flannel ..... \$1.00  
Corduroy (Special Buy) ..... \$2.98

**FINE 48" DRAPERY FABRICS**

Regular \$1.98

**99c Yard**

**BATHROOM SCALES**

Regular \$7.95

**Only \$4.99**

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**LOST and FOUND** **SERVICE** **WANT** **OPPORTUNITIES**  
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 FIRST INSERTION, per word 4c  
 CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS, per word 3c  
 MINIMUM AD, 12 words 50c  
 BRIEF CARDS OF THANKS 1.00

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE** — 9 foot Kelvinator, chest type, freezer—\$295.95, plus \$2.25 for 3 year food spoiling insurance. McCrary Appliance. (9-26) tfc

**FOR SALE** — 100 acre farm, 19 miles west of Close City. Contact Gene Caldwell, Route 1, Muleshoe, Tex. (9-26) 6tc

**FOR SALE:** 12 gauge Browning automatic shotgun. Mrs. G. E. McPherson, phone 221-J. (9-26) 2tp

**"SACRIFICE!"** For a good buy in a used car see my 1951 Nash, Cal Casteel, 109 West Main, phone 489 or 492-W. (9-26) 3tc

**FOR SALE** — Two bedroom house, located at 119 North Avenue Q. Bill Stone. (9-26) 2tp

**FOR SALE** — 3-room house with 4 lots. Contact M. E. Bishop, Route 1, Ralls, Texas. (9-19) 3tp

**FOR SALE** — Ice and cold water-melons. T. L. Jones. tfc (7-18)

**FOR SALE:** 8 ft. Challenge Windmill and steel tower. See or call V. M. Stone, One mile south of Close City. Phone 900K3. tfc (8-1)

**FOR SALE:** Good Business building, now Storie Motor Co., on Main Highway. Anyone interested call Mrs. Hunter Porter at Littlefield, Yorktown 5-3627. (10-3) 2tp

**FOR SALE** — One 3-room furnished house and 1 5-room furnished house. Call Mrs. Thelma Kaykendoll, 194-W. (10-3) 5tp

**FOR SALE:** Frame building 12x30 feet to be moved. Suitable for pickers, storage, etc. H. J. Dietrich, phone 596-W. (10-3) 1tc

**Miscellaneous**

**SAVE 50%:** Convert your old mattress into innerspring or cotton filled mattress. Any kind of mattress work. Tolleson Bedding Co., 1750 Avenue H, Lubbock. F. F. Keeton, Rep. Phone 126, Post. (10-3) tfc

**ODORLESS, soapless,** gentle and kind, no foreign substance left behind in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Hudman Furniture. (10-3) 1tc

**RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS,** 105 East 13th, phone 98-W. Will deliver. (9-26) tfc

**BABYSITTING EITHER** in your homes or in my home. Phone 98-W, 105 East 13th. (9-26) tfc

**FOR RENT** — Sunbeam electric mower. \$1 per hour. McCrary Appliance. (8-29) tfc

**Public Notice**

**NOTICE**  
**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
**TO: TOMMY YARBROUGH**  
**GREETING:**  
 You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 11th day of November, A. D. 1957, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Texas.  
 Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 9th day of July, 1957. The file number of said suit being No. 1396.  
 The names of the parties in said suit are:  
 Estelle Montgomery Yarbrough as Plaintiff,  
 and  
 Tommy Yarbrough as Defendant.  
 The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment.  
 If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.  
 Issued this 25th day of September A. D. 1957.  
 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Post, Texas, this 25th day of September A. D. 1957.  
 (SEAL)  
 Carl Cederholm, Clerk  
 District Court Garza County, Texas Deputy. (9-26) 4tp



**By HUGH WILLIAMSON**  
 September rains were good for the angling situation. They washed food from surrounding land into the lakes and streams for the fish to eat.  
 Some big fat bass are going to be caught in Texas during the next two months!  
 Incidentally, the better the land along the shore line, the more good washed into the water by rains. No lake surrounded by poor land can be rich in fish. Consequently, your earnest angler is a booster of soil conservation.  
**System for Bass**  
 Getting back to black bass fishing for a minute . . . there's a fellow around here who catches them regularly from the Colorado River lakes. He gave me his system the other day, and I'll pass it on for you to try:  
 He gets in a boat at daybreak and moves slowly along, casting a surface lure to the edge of the weed beds, and into pockets among the weeds. He gives the lure plenty of time, twitching it ever so slightly at long intervals.  
 Recently he has scored one 5 1/2 and two 4 pounders. His favorite bait is a Heddon SOS Silver Flash, a wounded minnow type with a spinner front and back. He ties on a red and white bucktail.  
**Weather Signs**  
 Old timers were keen about the weather. Far more so than moderns who live in conditioned air and don't depend directly on agriculture for their livelihood.  
 The old folks didn't depend on gadgets to know whether the fish were biting. They understood that there is a rhythm in nature, and they watched for signs that they knew were reliable.  
 If the old cow rested quietly under a shady tree, if the dog slept by the front steps, if there were no birds singing or flying—if all nature seemed at a standstill—that was no time to fishing.  
 But when the cow got up and started grazing, the dog stretched himself and dug up a bone, and the birds suddenly appeared in the sky—that was fishing time.  
 The system still works. One friend of mine keeps a bowl of goldfish and can tell by their action—or inaction—whether to head for the creek or not.  
**Solunar Tables**  
 Another fellow tells me that by watching the solunar tables he can tell when the workers in his office are going to be the most alert, active, and industrious. These times coincide with the best fishing hours as indicated by the tables.  
 It has long been known that the weather affects the way we feel. Benjamin Franklin advised that we "do business with men when the wind is out of the northwest." That's because a northwest wind is a sign of fine weather.  
 Thus it's not surprising that anglers say "fish bite the best when the wind's from the west."  
**Barometer Readings**  
 Many salesmen refuse to call on customers when the barometer is low. They know that the prospect is likely to be feeling depressed at such a time. Likewise, old fishermen know that the fishing is best when the barometer is high or rising.

**MAN OR WOMAN ESTABLISHED TOY ROUTES**  
 No Selling—No Experience Necessary  
 Operate from Home  
 We Place and Locate Racks  
 Earn up to \$350 monthly refilling and collecting from our MAGIC TOY RACKS in your area. Must have car—references—five hours spare time weekly—and minimum investment of \$495—for local interview—write at once giving phone number.  
**ADAM INDUSTRIES**  
 178 West 7th Street  
 New York 23, N. Y.

**Wanted**

**WANTED:** Children to keep 5 days a week. 115 West 11th Street. Mrs. Burton. (10-3) 4tp

**Real Estate**

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

**Lost-Found**

**LOST:** At school, dark blue framed glasses in case. Contact High School principal, Diana Brooks. (9-26) 2tp

**Business Opportunities**

**WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY?**  
 Learn how you can earn \$20.00 an hour or more as an Avon Representative. Write — Mrs. Jennie Lou Ward 624 Ridgley Drive, Big Spring.

**Rentals**

**FARM FOR RENT:** 2 miles south of Gordon, one west. Contact Herschel Johnson, Lubbock, 2714 39th St. Phone SH-40542. (10-3) 4tc

**FOR RENT:** Small furnished house, 516 West 12th. Phone 160-J. (10-3) tfc

**FOR RENT**

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

**Abernathy Downed By Dimmitt '11,' 34-0**

The District 2-AA Abernathy Antelopes were surprised by the Dimmitt Bobcats, 34 to 0, Friday night at Dimmitt. The defeat left the Antelopes' record at 2-2. They have defeated Olton and Tulia and lost to Sundown.  
 The accurate passing of Bobcat quarterback Truman Touchstone proved the undoing of Coach Royal James' gridgers. All the scoring was in the second and third quarters, the Bobcats rolling up 30 points in the second and 14 in the third.

**Land For Sale**

**320 ACRES:** good 3 bedroom house, 30 x 60 metal barn, other out buildings. 2—good 8" wells on natural gas. 70 acres of cotton and 71 acres of wheat. 280 acres in cultivation lays from level to sloping. Leased \$1.00 rental. Located SE of Friona. Priced \$225.00 per acre.

**320 ACRES:** unimproved in extra good water district, 160 acres in cultivation and 160 acres of grass, SE of Friona. \$105.00 per acre, 29% down.

**160 ACRES:** close in to Friona, almost perfect. 21 acres of cotton. \$137.50 per acre.

**160 ACRES:** nice 2 bedroom house carpeted thru out. 1—8" well on natural gas, 40 acres of cotton. Can rent another 160 acres with 40 acres of cotton adjoining. Priced \$250.00 per acre, \$20,000.00 to \$25,000.00 will handle it.

**100 ACRES:** unimproved smooth land, will water from one ditch. \$100.00 per acre for quick sale.

**DOUGLAS-BINGHAM LAND CO.**  
 BOX 535 FRIONA, TEXAS  
 Phone 3151 or 5771  
 Joe B. Douglas O. D. Bingham

**Financial Statement, District Justiceburg, 1956-57**

RECEIPTS			
	State and Co. Available Fund	Local Maintenance Fund	Total
1. FEDERAL GRANTS (NONE)			
2. RECEIVED FROM STATE FUNDS:			
a. State Available Fund	2,120.65	—	2,120.65
c. School Lunch	—	103.60	103.60
3. RECEIVED FROM COUNTY FUNDS:			
a. County Available Fund	48.43	—	48.43
4. RECEIVED FROM DISTRICT FUNDS:			
a. Local taxes, current	—	18,721.14	18,721.14
b. Local taxes, delinquent	—	468.14	468.14
TOTAL ALL RECEIPTS	2,169.08	19,229.88	21,469.96
BALANCES, SEPT. 1, 1956	—	9,029.33	9,029.33
TOTAL RECEIPTS PLUS BALANCES	2,169.08	28,322.21	30,491.29
DISBURSEMENTS			
1. Administration	—	355.44	355.44
2. Instruction	2,169.08	4,488.27	6,657.35
3. Other School Services	—	3,137.28	3,137.28
4. Operation of Plant	—	1,144.18	1,144.18
5. Maintenance of Plant	—	2,863.06	2,863.06
6. Fixed Charges	—	3,705.32	3,705.32
10. Capital Outlay	—	5,601.85	5,601.85
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,169.08	24,295.63	26,464.71
TOTAL EXPENDED	2,169.08	24,295.63	26,464.71
Balance Cash, August 31, 1957	—	4,026.58	4,026.58

**LSU Tigers Clash With Red Raiders In Saturday Tilt**

LUBBOCK — Louisiana State, first Southeastern Conference team to play in Lubbock, will meet the Texas Tech Red Raiders here Saturday night.  
 Tech previously has played three games with SEC members, beating Mississippi State and Auburn and losing to Louisiana State, but those games were played away.  
 LSU was a 20-13 victor in Baton Rouge three years ago.  
 Both teams rely heavily on sophomores. LSU is bolstered by a dozen sophs from an unbeaten 1956 freshman team. Tech's frosh last year weren't as successful, but they are helping the Red Raider cause tremendously this season.  
 For example, Ronnie Rice of LeFlore, who made the most yards-pertry of any back in the Texas A&M game last week, is now Tech's leading runner; sophomore Mickie Barron of Childress is the top pass receiver; and another, Ed Strickland of Pampa, is outstanding as a starting guard. Once during the struggle with A&M last week the Raiders mounted one of their better drives with seven sophomores in the lineup.  
 Flu-stricken LSU lost to Rice but recovered to down Alabama 28-0 last week. Tech actually out-gained and out first-downed the nation's second ranked Aggies in losing 21-0 last week.  
 Tech officials are hoping for a large crowd Saturday night in order to facilitate scheduling of other major intersectional foes. Reserved tickets are expected to be available through Saturday.  
**COMMITTEE WILL MEET**  
 Beta Sigma Phi yearbook committee will meet Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jess Compton. Arrangements will be completed for the yearbook, to be distributed to members Oct. 7.  
**VISITING RELATIVES**  
 Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirkendoll, parents of Mrs. Harold Lucas, of Klagoth, Ariz., are visiting here with the Lucas' and other relatives.

**Additional Sports**  
**Post Loses To Eagles**

(Continued From Page 9)  
 complete, and Martin's punt is whistled dead on the O'Donnell 45. O'DONNELL — Modisette gets 3 at center. Barton, on keeper, circles left end for 42 yards and a touchdown. McKibben plows for the extra point, and it's 14-2.  
 Martin returns kickoff 10 yards to the 30.  
 POST—Norman's long pass to Didway is incomplete, and he flat zone passes to Martin for 2-yard gain. Norman is injured on play and replaced by Windham. Martin runs for 9 from fake punt formation, and it's a first down on the Antelope 41. Didway loses 3 at end, and is thrown for 10-yard loss in attempting to pass. Windham breaks through for 13. McKibben takes Martin's punt on Eagle 40 and gets back to Post 39.  
 O'DONNELL — Billingsley gets 2 at end, and a line plunge gains 5 more. Collier gets 2 at the line, but Post recovers fumble on the 30.  
 POST—Didway's pass to Claborn is too long, and the Eagles are penalized 15, giving Antelopes a first down on their 45. Didway, back to pass, turns it into run and gains 8, but Antelopes are assessed 15-yard penalty. Didway's pass barely misses Claborn on the Post 45. Didway is dropped for 11-yard loss on another passing try, and another heave falls incomplete. Martin's high punt is allowed to roll dead on O'Donnell 47.  
 O'DONNELL — Game ends with Windham tackling Brewer after 8-yard gain through the line.

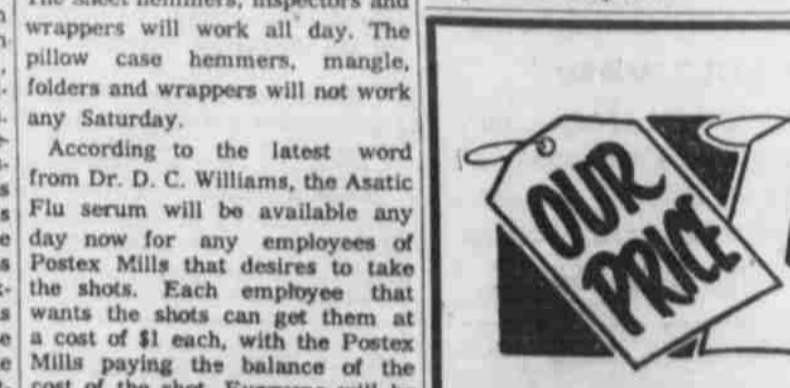
**WORK OF BIOLOGISTS JUSTIFIED**

**First Whitewing Shoot In Four Years Shows Management Pays**  
 AUSTIN — The successful open season on whitewing doves this year has justified the work of biologists of the Game and Fish Commission over a period of four years, according to the executive secretary.  
 The last whitewing shoot in Texas was in 1953, when it looked like there would be no further shooting of this fine bird.  
 Biologists of the Commission and the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service were certain, however, a comeback would be possible under right conditions. Cover was necessary to replace that which had been destroyed when thousands of acres of valley land were cleared off for cultivation. The freeze also had destroyed much of the citrus growth, which left little cover for the whitewings.  
 With a shortage of feed they migrated to Mexico.  
 Finally the Commission was able to buy one 200-acre tract of brush land and lease other property to protect nesting of the birds. Previously, shooting had been closed south of U. S. Hwy. 83.  
 This gave protection to the birds on several thousand additional acres of brush land along the banks of the Rio Grande.  
 As a check on the number of birds killed, Game Department biologists left paper bags at prominent points in the hunting area. Hunters deposited a total of 27,498 feet in these bags. Of that number 11,480 were from adult birds and 17,017 from young birds, or one and a half young birds for each adult bird. This was only a representative sample, however, not the total kill.  
 With thousands of hunters in the field firing almost constantly, it was natural that many cripples were never recovered, according to the secretary.  
 Violations were comparatively few, he said. Wardens made perhaps 25 arrests in the entire area. These included killing over the legal limit and shooting from automobiles.  
 "The worst part of the shoot was the number of cripples left," the secretary said. "Thousands of birds got into the heavy brush and died. One warden picked up his limit of doves in the brush without firing a shot."

**News From Around . . . . .**

**POSTEX MILLS**

By A. LEE WARD  
 The Postex Sewing Room will operate as follows this Saturday: The sheet hemmers, inspectors and wrappers will work all day. The pillow case hemmers, mangle, folders and wrappers will not work any Saturday.  
 According to the latest word from Dr. D. C. Williams, the Asiatic Flu serum will be available any day now for any employees of Postex Mills that desires to take the shots. Each employee that wants the shots can get them at a cost of \$1 each, with the Postex Mills paying the balance of the cost of the shot. Everyone will be notified when the shots are available for employees of Postex Mills.  
 We have had quite a few people out sick last week and beginning of this week.  
 Last Saturday was our year ending inventory and we could not run the Sewing Room and still have time to compile our inventory and all reports.



**1956 OLDSMOBILE, Super, Radio, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Air-Cooled, New Tires. ONLY \$2,195**

**1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Heater, Good Tires. A Bargain. ONLY \$745.**

**1952 PONTIAC, Radio and Heater. Fairly Good. \$345.**

**1952 INTERNATIONAL Pickup — \$395.**

**1950 FORD Fordoor. This Is A Clean Car of Miles Left. — \$395.**

**1950 CHEVROLET, A Good Clean Car — Only \$325.**

**BE SURE YOU SCORE—**

You are the one who makes your future. Don't let others think for you. Quit fooling yourself—Get an Education. LET COLUMBIA SCHOOL HELP YOU  
 Study at home in your spare time . . . Mark course you are interested in and mail today for full information how we can help you.  
 Write Columbia School  
 P. O. Box 5081 Lubbock, Tex.  
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 Drafting  
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 Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

**Tahoka Battle By Flu, Eagles**  
 The Tahoka Battle their third consecutive day night when they were led by the Songcraves 0, on the Bullgoose. Fullback R. E. Duggan headed the onslaught attack. The Eagles led by halftime.  
 The Tahoka squad with six starters benched and injured.  
 The Post Antelopes there on Nov. 1 in a AA game.  
 First white man in Texas soil were Alvin and his followers in 1840.

**FOR SALE**  
 These Are "SUPER DOGS" On A Big They're The Two Pedigree DACHSHUND PUPS You Ever Six Weeks Old Full of Ideal House Both Red One Male One Female NOW ONLY \$35. Each WELL BELOW DOG VALUE FOR QUALITY PE Don't Come TO UNLESS YOU'RE TO BUY— BECAUSE YOU WILL BE ABLE TO LEAVE WITH ONE OF 714 WEST PH Phone 480-

**USED OK CARS**  
 CAPROO CHEVROLET INC. "A GOOD DEAL DEPENDS ON THE DEALER"

### To Attend Music School

Left Sunday afternoon for Chumote AFB, will be in mechanics for three months. Children will stay in Roscoe while the home of Rev. and Bratton Saturday were Alton Bratton for to Utah. Sunday Mrs. Floyd across Roads, and Mr. in Teaff. in the Howard were Mr. and Mrs. and Nan of Slaton. Rosenbaum and Imogene the Maxey-White the Graham community. Martin visited last week Longshores of Odeson, Ray Martin, at



### Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Arrington are parents of a baby boy born Sept. 26 at Garza Memorial Hospital. Charles Edgar weighed 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Garza are announcing the arrival of a baby girl, Olga, born Sept. 25, at the Garza Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Hernandez are parents of a baby boy born Sept. 30, at Garza Memorial Hospital. Juan Pablo weighed 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

A daughter, Regeannera Diana Lewis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Lewis Oct. 1 at the Garza Memorial Hospital. She weighs 5 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

### MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON, CORRESPONDENT

## Methodist Youth Fellowship Is Organized In Graham Community

Several district officers of MYF were present for the Sunday services at the church. They assisted in organizing a local MYF group. Refreshments were served to those attending the meeting at 3:30 in the afternoon. Communion was held Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey returned recently from several days' visit in San Angelo, Brownwood, and Possum Kingdom where they went fishing. They visited Mrs. Cowdrey's brother and family, the Frank Gossett's near Bowie.

Thursday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cook of Andrews and Mrs. J. N. Masie and Junior of Post. Shirley Doggett was an over night guest of Darlene Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bilbo and children visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone were Sunday guests in the home of her brother, Orvell Stanley, in Grassland. Also visiting the Stanleys were their mother, Mrs. Minnie Stanley of Abilene.

Fred Lilby spent the weekend in Aspermont with his mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wood.

Mrs. J. N. Gossett is a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Stone of Close City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden and Debra, and Mrs. H. W. Dalton recently attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Askins in Snyder. Mrs. Askins and Mrs. Dalton are sisters.

Mrs. C. C. Jones visited Mrs. O. H. Hoover Saturday.

Thursday evening guests in the Elgie Stewart home were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Winn and son of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parrish and Mrs. Estell Parrish of New Deal were Sunday guests in the Ambers Parrish home.

The school children and Mr. Tackett enjoyed slides and pictures of Washington, D. C., and other points of interest Friday afternoon shown by Mrs. Lusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter White were Sunday hosts for a birthday dinner honoring her father, Hardie Smith. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Wood and children of Midland. Mrs. Smith, the guest of honor, and the hosts and their two daughters.

Visiting Sunday in the Dillard Thompson home were Mrs. W. A. Oden, Shirley Morris and Darlene Jones.

Mrs. O. H. Hoover visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Inkleborger.

Mrs. Maud Thomas was a Sunday visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thomas.

Sunday dinner guests of the Bob Bakers were Mrs. Ethel Redman, her mother, and Jimmy of Post, two sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Alexander of Lovington, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey.

Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones and Sunday visited Wednesday morning with Mrs. Carl Fluitt.

Mrs. J. F. Mason and Harry Lee visited in Levelland Sunday in the Blanton Mason home.

Stanley Jones and Ronnie Parrish were Thursday evening guests of Bill and Arlice Doggett.

Parents are invited to attend the assembly program, to be held Monday morning at 9 a. m. in the Graham school. A film will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden and Debra spent the weekend in Lampasas. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dalton.

Mrs. Inkleborger was a Monday guest of Mrs. Maud Thomas.

Mrs. A. Stone is able to be up now after being ill for sometime.

Weekend guests in the Bryan Maxey home were Franklin Maxey and Miss Little Malherbie, students at A. C. C. Miss Malherbie is originally from Johannesburg, South Africa. Other visitors Saturday were Mrs. Ira J. Howard, Mrs. Bobbie Howard and baby of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jernigan and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sinclair and family of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey and daughters. Homer Jones was a dinner guest Sunday.

Victi and Linda Ramage of Levelland were guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge, last week. Damon Ethridge of Cisco, was also a guest of his parents, the Ethridges, during the weekend.

Jane Maxey and Patsy Thompson spent Wednesday night with Kathy Stone. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stone and Mary Ann to the Lubbock fair that evening.

Sunday guests of Jerry Bush were Tommie and G. T. Mason, Stanley Jones and Jacky Fluitt.

Robert Sewell of Lubbock delivered the message Sunday morning at the Methodist Church.

## Kent Courthouse To Be Dedicated

Residents of Post and Garza County have been invited by Kent County officials to attend the dedication program at the new Kent County courthouse at Jayton on Friday.

Open house tours of the new building will be conducted by Boy Scouts from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Band music and home talent entertainment will be held from 2 until 4 p. m.

Three dedicatory addresses are to be made, beginning at 4 p. m. They will be by State Rep. Robert R. Patterson of Snyder, State Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford and Marshall Formby of Plainview, chairman of the Texas State Highway Commission.

A free barbecue is scheduled for 5 p. m.

## Santa Fe Carloadings For Week Are 22,480

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Sept. 28, were 22,480 compared with 25,969 for the same week in 1956.

Cars received from connections totaled 11,565 compared with 13,763 for the same week last year. Total cars moved were 34,045 compared with 39,732 for the same week in 1956.

Santa Fe handled a total of 34,712 cars in preceding week this year.

### ASPERMONT RODEO

W. T. Kirk of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sims over the weekend. The two men participated in the Aspermont Rodeo Saturday night.

### VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keeton visited relatives over the weekend in Odessa, Andrews, and Eunice, N. M.

### VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen of Seagraves visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCowen Tuesday and Wednesday.

### DAY IN DENVER CITY

Mrs. D. H. Driver and Mrs. T. C. Polk spent Monday in Denver City.

### FROM EUNICE

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Copeland and Mike of Eunice, N. M., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keeton Monday.

### WEEKEND IN LAMESA

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terry and son spent the weekend in Lamesa visiting in the home of Mrs. Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tyra.

### WEEKEND IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Lwell Scrivner and Larry were weekend guests in Ruidoso, N. M.

### IN LUBBOCK MONDAY

Mrs. Gladys Hyde and Mrs. E. W. Williams spent Monday in Lubbock.

### SCARBOROUGH GUESTS

Guests in the home of J. S. Scarborough for the past week have been their children, Mrs. Opal Wright of Artesia, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crump of Oxnard, Calif.

### WEEKEND VISITORS

Mrs. Sam Isler of Hobbs, N. M., was a weekend guest of Mrs. T. C. Polk. Other guests in the Polk home were Jim and D. H. Polk of Tahoka.

Driest year in Texas weather records was 1917, when only 14.3 inches of rain fell.

In early geologic ages West and Northwest Texas was covered with the Permian Sea.

## Area Farm, Ranch Operators Urged To Look At 1957 Earning Prospects

Now would be a good time for some South Plains farm and ranch operators in the area serviced by the Lubbock Social Security office to take a long look at their earnings prospects for 1957, according to John G. Hutton, district manager of the Social Security Administration.

The particular farmers referred to are those who have filed claims for social security payments and were under age 72 on Jan. 1, 1957. Some of these persons have had their checks suspended, while others have had them arriving each month, depending on how much they estimated their 1957 earnings to be. Rain—too much or too little—and other workings of nature may have caused their original estimates to be too high or too low. As a result, some of these persons who have had no checks this year could now get them, and others who have been receiving their checks should have them stopped.

This comes about, stated Hutton, because of the earnings restriction for beneficiaries not yet 72. If net earnings for the year are \$1,200 or less, the claimant can collect all 12 retirement checks from Social Security for that year. If net earnings are between \$1,200 and \$2,000.01, some benefits may be payable for the year. If earnings are expected to exceed \$2,000, generally no social security checks would be payable for that year since such persons are not considered "retired" within the meaning of the Social Security Act.

Persons living a considerable distance from Lubbock are reminded that Social Security representatives visit all counties, following a schedule which is available at your local post office. A representative will be in Post, at the district courtroom on Oct. 8.

## OUR NEW POLICY

I wish to take this means of letting you know that we have turned over a new at McCrary Appliance.

We pledge to give you better maintenance service and sales in the future.

I appreciate your business in the past and would appreciate your coming in and giving us a chance to show that we mean

HOMER McCRARY  
McCRARY APPLIANCE CO.

## We Do Not Claim...

To Have The Biggest And Best Grain Handling Equipment In Town, But We Are Extremely Concerned In Handling Your Grain At The Best Possible Return To The Farmer.

*We appreciate the privilege of doing business with you in grain and feed, with all the courtesies afforded.*

## Earl Rogers

## Mr. Cotton Farmer

Once again our gin has been put in fine condition to handle your cotton crop. Nothing has been spared in getting our machinery in top condition to give our customers the most efficient service available.

## We Are Ready To Serve You

If you have ginned with us in the past, you know the type of service we have to offer and the quality of ginning we are prepared to offer.

If you have never given us a trial we invite you to bring your cotton to us... we want you to become one of our satisfied customers.

Equipped With Moss Lint Cleaner

## Planters Gin Co.

BUCK CRAFT, Manager  
POST, TEXAS

## Hospital Notes

Those admitted to the Garza Memorial Hospital since last Wednesday were:

Catilina Villa, medical.  
Elvira Garza, obstetrical.  
Mercedes Pearson, medical.  
Estelle Hernandez, obstetrical.  
Mrs. Charles Arrington, obstetrical.

Frank Blackwell, medical.  
Eugene Gilbert, medical.  
Caroline Angels, medical.  
Pasheco Esmere Jildo, medical.  
Corene Hall, medical.  
Betty Jo Lewis, obstetrical.

**Dismissed**

Mozelle Bartlett  
Harry Sanex  
Kathelena Villa  
Elvira Garza  
Garland Holt  
Mercedes Pearson  
V. L. Streety  
Eugene Gilbert  
Mrs. Charles Arrington and baby.  
Ronnie Nichols  
Larry Lusby, treated and released.  
Frank Cisneros, treated and released.  
L. A. Garner, treated and released.  
Rodger Saldivar, treated and released.  
Diána Lightacey, treated and released.  
Mrs. Hoyt Bland, treated and released.

Highest temperature ever recorded at any Texas weather station was 120 degrees F. at Seymour on Aug. 12, 1938.

**WANTED**  
BLACKEYES, COWPEAS,  
MUNG BEANS, PINTOS  
and other seeds  
CUSTOM CLEANING

# CLEARANCE SALE

## MUST MOVE ALL CARS TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MODELS!

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p><b>1957 CENTURY 4-DOOR RIVIERA</b><br/>Gray and white; Dynaflo; heater and defroster; radio; easy-eye glass; white sidewall tires; dual exhaust; large radiator; safety group; windshield wiper, padded dash and accessory group.<br/>List Price ..... \$3,973.80<br/>Sale Price .... \$3,075.50</p>  | <p><b>1957 SPECIAL 4-DOOR DELUXE STATION WAGON</b><br/>Garnet Red and Antique Grey; deluxe trim; Dynaflo; deluxe steering wheel; easy-eye glass; power brakes; accessory group; whitewall over-sized tires, dual exhaust; heater, defroster and radio; safety group; large radiator; padded dash.<br/>List Price ..... \$4,228.65<br/>Sale Price .... \$3,238.99</p>          |
| <p><b>1957 SPECIAL 2-DOOR RIVIERA</b><br/>Seminole Red; Dynaflo; deluxe steering wheel; easy-eye glass; foamtex cushions; accessory group; white sidewall over-sized tires; dual exhaust; radio, heater and defroster; safety group; large radiator; padded dash; windshield wiper.<br/>List Price ..... \$3,682.10<br/>Sale Price .... \$2,825.75</p>   | <p><b>1957 SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN</b><br/>Dawn Grey and Dover White; radio; Dynaflo; heater and defroster; power steering; safety group; deluxe steering wheel; easy-eye glass; padded dash; foamtex cushions; accessory group; large radiator; whitewall over-sized tires; dual exhaust; 6-way power seats.<br/>List Price ..... \$3,837.16<br/>Sale Price .... \$2,977.87</p> |
| <p><b>1957 SPECIAL 2-DOOR RIVIERA</b><br/>Blue and white; Dynaflo; deluxe steering wheel; easy-eye glass; foamtex cushions; accessory group; white sidewall over-sized tires; dual exhaust; radio, heater and defroster; safety group; large radiator; padded dash; windshield wiper.<br/>List Price ..... \$3,682.10<br/>Sale Price .... \$2,825.75</p> | <p><b>1957 SUPER 4-DOOR RIVIERA SEDAN</b><br/>Light Green and Dark Green; heater and defroster; air conditioning; power steering; power brakes; easy-eye glass; windshield wiper; safety group; white wall tires; dual exhaust.<br/>List Price ..... \$4,850.88<br/>Sale Price .... \$3,725.15</p>  |
| <p><b>1957 SPECIAL 2-DOOR RIVIERA</b><br/>Garnet Red; Dynaflo; deluxe steering wheel; easy-eye glass; foamtex cushions; accessory group; white sidewall over-sized tires; dual exhaust; radio, heater and defroster; safety group; large radiator; padded dash; windshield wiper.<br/>List Price ..... \$3,738.17<br/>Sale Price .... \$2,875.15</p>     | <p><b>1957 SUPER 2-DOOR RIVIERA SEDAN</b><br/>Dark Blue and Dover White; easy-eye glass; heater and defroster; air-conditioning; power steering; power brakes; windshield wiper; safety group; whitewall tires; dual exhaust.<br/>List Price ..... \$4,707.17<br/>Sale Price .... \$3,595.50</p>  |

# Ray Hopkins Buick Co.

Tahoka, Texas  
"Serving You Is Our Business"



**WANT-ADS BRING HOME the BACON**

**VISIT IN DALLAS**

Mrs. Vera Gossett, Judy and Sonny spent the weekend in Dallas. Sonny had to go for his regular checkup.



**See it Live!**

"MY FAIR LADY"  
"ICE CAPEDES"  
"NUT SWENSON THRILLCADE"  
"COTTON BOWL FOOTBALL"  
"PAT BOONE, OCT. 13"  
"GORDON MAC RAE, OCT. 15"  
"FLYING INDIANS"

now playing  
1957 Oct. 20

"THE FAIR OF TEXAS"  
(The Whippers)  
dallas

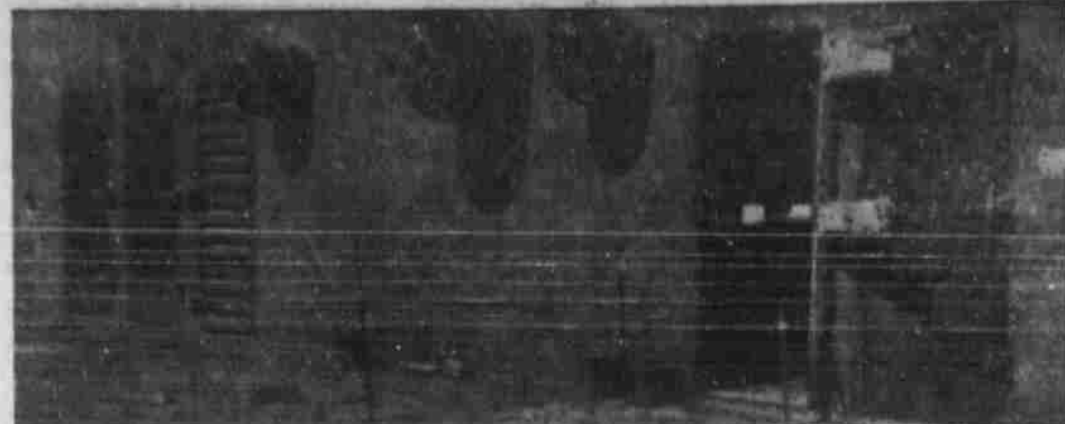
**Livestock Feeding Bulletin Available**

Most ranchmen know they will have to reduce their livestock numbers during drouth, but hesitate to start selling because of their hope for rain or better prices to lessen the losses they may suffer in the disposal of carefully selected breeding stock.

The procedure of reducing numbers and feeding the remainder applies particularly to preserving selected breeding stock. Two considerations are: (1) to use the feeds in amounts to keep the stock alive and (2) to use the feeds to maintain production. The principal difference is in the amounts of feed supplied. Other considerations vary little, whether the objective is maintenance, subsistence, supplemental or emergency feeding.

A bulletin recently released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, B-218, "Emergency Feeding of Livestock", contains much information that will help ranchers with their feeding problems. It contains sections on general considerations; vitamin A deficiency; cost of feed nutrients; roughages and concentrates; methods of feeding; salt-cottonseed meal mixtures; feeding judgement; feeding weak stock; trap or drylot feeding and other related subjects. It also contains a chart giving the percentage chemical composition of various feeding materials.

This publication is available from local county agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.



**FIVE DOORS** to nowhere are set in a test structure at the Nevada atomic test site to measure the blast resistance of various kinds of common building materials. Only the hollow plywood door (second from right) was blasted from its frame at high pressure. Other doors (left to right) were made of solid plywood, wood planking, and two kinds of steel shapes. Circular objects on the wall are anti-blast valves for automatically closing ventilation openings in case of a nuclear blast. (NTO Lookout Mountain Lab Photo)

**Package Loan Library Of University Of Texas Widely Used In State**

AUTIN—Public schools were the most active users of the University of Texas Package Loan Library during the past fiscal year, the library's 43rd year of operation.

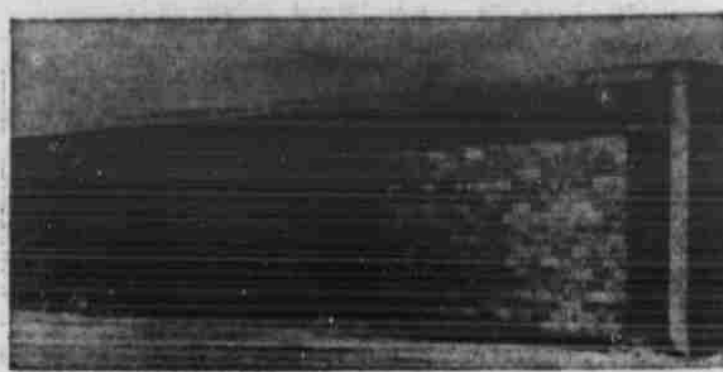
A total of 7,900 loans were made to 216 school libraries, while some 5,000 students, teachers and school administrators from schools without libraries asked assistance. In all, public schools used 14,508 package libraries, 62 per cent of the total borrowed during 1956-57.

The Package Loan Library's annual report shows 22,693 package libraries (collections of pamphlets, periodical articles and other non-book printed materials) were assembled in response to requests for information on specified subjects. They were sent to libraries and individuals living in 682 localities in 244 of Texas' 254 counties.

Members of women's study clubs, church groups, parent-teacher associations and other civic clubs, borrowed 4,305 package libraries and 311 collections of program planning materials. Borrowers who did not identify themselves with any group or school used 1,454 package libraries on topics such as homemaking, consumer buying, hobbies and creative writing.

Requests came from 23 counties which had no libraries within their boundaries and were entirely dependent on extension service, and from 25 counties with school libraries but no facilities for adults. Service also was extended to 79 county and municipal libraries, 24 college libraries, one military library and two hospital libraries to supplement their resources.

Barbary sheep, imported from North Africa, are now a game animal in New Mexico's high plateau country.



**EFFECTS OF STEEL REINFORCEMENT** are shown clearly in these wall panels tested under high pressure during the current atomic tests in Nevada. The eight-inch brick wall at left was unreinforced, while the other brick and tile walls of the same thickness were reinforced with quarter-inch steel rods, and survived the atomic blast intact. A 25 x 22-foot windowless brick structure, adaptable as a school or military shelter, also was undamaged even though it was exposed to blast pressures five times those for which a house is normally built. (NTO Lookout Mountain Lab Photo)

**VISIT IN SLATON**

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sullivan visited relatives in Slaton Sunday afternoon.

**VISITS PARENTS**

Mrs. Bill Scott, the former Faye Taylor, of Lubbock visited here Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor.

**HOUSTON VISITORS**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Owen of Houston are here for a week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baylis.

**HERE FROM HOBBS**

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton and children of Hobbs, N. M., spent Friday night in the home of Mrs. Sutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen.

**VISIT RELATIVES**

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell spent Sunday in Big Spring visiting relatives.

**GUESTS AT SLATON**

The Robert Catos were guests Sunday in Slaton in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee.

**WEEKEND IN LUBBOCK**

Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings were guests over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tucker of Lubbock. They attended the Tech-A&M football game Saturday.

**VISIT DAUGHTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies spent the weekend in Snyder visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse.

**RETURNS HOME**

Mrs. L. P. Hancock, mother of Mrs. Curtis Davies, returned to Midland Friday after spending a month here recuperating from an operation.

**VISIT IN SLATON**

Mrs. A. J. McAlister and daughter, and Linda Livingston visited in Slaton Sunday with the Webber Williams family.

**SPEND SATURDAY**

Mrs. Roger Hensley, Mrs. W. C. Ryan, Jr., Mrs. Tom Henderson, and Miss Diana Hensley spent Saturday in Snyder visiting friends.

If you think you have problems, a modern jet bomber is equipped with a thousand and more gears.

**Life Apparently Not Shortened By 'Fags'**

FORT WORTH—Police were called to a Southside intersection where an elderly man was annoying motorists by stopping them and asking for cigarettes.

The car given the call radioed headquarters: "I've talked to this man before, after receiving complaints. What can I do? He's 85 years old... and he mooched me for two cigarettes before I could get away."

**VISITS SON**

Lee Byrd spent Thursday of last week in Pooleville, Okla., visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Byrd.

**SUNDAY GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wilson and Karla Sue of Slaton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wilson's mother and brother, Mrs. Louise Wells and Jimmy. While here, they visited other relatives and friends.

**SPENDS WEEKEND**

J. W. Putman spent the weekend in Mineral Wells visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Putman.

**HART HOUSE GUEST**

John Fowler of Anniston, Ala., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart for a few days. He is the brother of Mrs. Hart.

**VISIT IN LEVELLAND**

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hibbs spent Sunday in Levelland visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cockrell.

**ATTEND RODEO**

Mr. and Mrs. Burk Craft and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Josey attended the Aspermont rodeo Saturday night, in which R. E. participated.

Let Me Make Your RUBBER STAMPS 24-Hour Service JOHN DAVIS 120 N. Ave. N Phone 439W

**MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
FOR EITHER THE  
**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE**  
OR  
**FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM**  
May Be Placed Here At The Dispatch's Office  
—Check and See If It Isn't Renewal Time.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE—	
With Sunday	\$12.95
Daily Only	\$11.00
FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM—	
With Sunday	\$13.95
Daily Only	\$12.60

**Failure Of Small Business Firms On Increase In Texas**

More than 2,300 small business enterprises have gone under in Texas during the last three years, according to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, and such establishments failed at the rate of 41 per month in the first six months of 1957.

In the Nation, 10,000 small businesses have gone bankrupt so far this year, Senator Johnson stated.

"The national weekly average of business failures has increased to 272," he said. "That is far above the average of any year since World War II."

"Week after week, the largest percentage of bankruptcies is reported among companies with liabilities of between \$5,000 and \$10,000. These are small firms by any standard of measurement."

"Unless we can halt this trend and reverse it, we are going to be in serious trouble."

Senator Johnson pointed out that the Senate Small Business Committee is holding hearings over the country while Congress is in recess in an effort to develop legislation that will give tax relief to small business. A hearing is scheduled in Dallas in December.

"The President did not send Congress a bill providing tax relief for small business during this year's session," Johnson said.

"Members of the majority party in Congress introduced several bills along this line, but the Secretary of the Treasury testified against each of them. The result was no tax relief for small business."

**Girls Learn Fire Box No Place For Letters**

BROWNSVILLE — A couple of young Mexico City girls who wanted to tell their boy friends that they had arrived in Brownsville safely, sent fire equipment scurrying to E. Sixth and St. Francis Streets.

Police said the girls were attempting to mail post cards when they mistook a fire alarm box for a mail box.

"No damage other than the girls' embarrassment," police said.

**VISIT GRANDPARENTS**

Diana and Danny Ray, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Kelly, spent the weekend in Waco with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kelly.

Benito Mussolini was named after Benito Juarez, a Mexican revolutionary.

**Boy Places Faith In Magic Name 'Mother'**

HOUSTON — When Mrs. Nellie Harris, operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., decided to take her lunch to work, her six-year-old son, Charles, was worried. How, he wondered, would she be able to tell her lunch from all the others?

Came the solution: Charles announced he would write her name on the sack.

Sure enough, at noon Mrs. Harris had no trouble finding her lunch. Scrawled all across the front was: "M-O-T-H-E-R."

**Foul-Tempered Man Is Found In Nude**

BAYTOWN—A man in a foul temper was hauled into jail in his "birthday suit." Deputy Sheriff J. C. Bickerstaff said he found the man wandering around without his clothes, on Highway 73.

He seemed to be more mad than drunk, Bickerstaff said, but he never could discover the reason for his anger, nor where his clothes were. As a result he was charged with drunkenness and given a cell to hide in.

"It's one for the books," Bickerstaff said, "and it went into mine."

The first airplane flight over New York City was made by Glenn H. Curtiss on June 26, 1909.

**Dead Drunk Down Count, Man Learns**

AUSTIN—A century ways the best place in peace, a 51-year-old man found out.

He was kicked out of burial park by police attendant found him among some graves. Police were to rest there you had —not just dead drink. He was given a place at city jail when booked for vagrancy.

**Got TERMITE Call Us**  
Free Inspection  
We're A Bonded Firm  
Post and West  
CITY AND STATE  
TERMITE CONTROL  
R. J. RUSSELL  
301 East Street  
Phone PO 1-10  
LUBBOCK

**SEE US FOR THESE NEEDS:**

- General Machine Work
- Gearhead Ratio Changes
- Irrigation Pump Bowl Work
- Welding

W. H. WILEY

**SLATON MACHINE SHOP**  
NEW LOCATION 110 E. LUBBOCK

**NEW HOUSE?**  
*See us for all the makings!*

**Build A Better Post by Building Your Family A NEW HOME**

CONTRACT WITH US FOR EITHER—  
An Economical Ready-Built Home -  
Or  
A New Home Designed By Our  
Architects According To Your Own Specifications

EITHER FHA OR GI FINANCING AVAILABLE



**COME IN AND TALK IT OVER**

POST NEEDS MORE HOMES — YOUR PRESENT HOUSE IS WORTH MORE ON TODAY'S REAL ESTATE MARKET.

**Forrest LUMBER COMPANY**  
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER  
PHONE 80

**DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS**

**WOMEN'S SKIRTS**  
SIZES 12 - 18  
**\$2.98 and \$3.98**

**LADIES BLOUSES**  
SHORT SLEEVED — SANFORIZED  
SIZES 32-38  
**Only \$1. Each**  
SMALL TABLE MODEL  
**CAVALIER RADIOS**  
Red — Green — Mahogany  
Regular \$24.95 Sales Price \$19.95

**SLIM JIMS**  
WASHABLE CORDUROY — CARLYLE FABRICS  
(Washable in Automatic Machine)  
LADIES SIZES 12 - 16  
Regular \$6.95 Now Only \$4.95  
Regular \$3.95 Special \$2.98  
Also Available For Children  
At \$1.98 and \$2.98

**DEVIL'S IVY**  
Regular 49c  
**2 For 49c**

**STEP LADDER**  
ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION  
Regular \$5.98  
**Now \$4.98**

Nationally Advertised Baby Panties  
Plastic — Boilable  
Regular 29c Now 4 For 99c  
TRAINING PANTIES—Extra Heavy  
Regular 25c Now 5 For 99c

Use Our Christmas Lay-Away  
For This Beautiful  
21-Inch Doll — Reg. \$6.49, Now \$4.99

**WACKERS**

# Locations, 5 Completions Included In Oil Activities

Locations, including five completions by the Railroad Company in Garza County oil activity.

Wildcats is the Murrill Company, Inc., Wright, 330 feet from west lines of Section 1246, A-738, TTRR Survey, and the No. 2 C. B. Johnson is 330 feet from north and east lines of same section. Rotary tools are to be used to drill to 5,000 feet. The locations are four and one-half miles southeast of Southland.

The Blanco No. 2-A J. N. McCrary has been completed in the O. S. Ranch-Glorieta field, with initial pumping potential of 86.49 barrels of oil per day plus 55 per cent water. Total depth was 2,800 feet, with top of pay being reached at 2,655 feet and perforations made from 2,655 to 2,719. Wellsite is 603 feet from north and 615 feet from west lines of E. W. Clark Survey No. 1.

Alamo Corp.'s No. 5 L. L. Keeton was completed for initial pumping potential of 84 barrels of oil per day, plus 2 per cent water, in the Garza-Glorieta field. The well was drilled to a depth of 3,790 feet after top of pay was picked at 3,762. Five and one-half inch casing was set at 3,790 feet and perforations made from 3,762-770. Gravity tested 38.1, and gas-oil ratio was 500-1. The well is 2,196 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of Section 1237, I&GN Survey.

Cosden completed its No. 2-D Post Estate in the Garza field with initial pumping potential of 55 barrels of oil per day plus 50 per cent water. Pay was topped at 2,761 feet, with total depth going to 2,895. The wellsite is 330 feet from north and 2,274 feet from east lines of Section 4, K. Aycock Survey.

In the Dorward-San Andres field, Humble Oil & Refining Company completed its No. 36 4-T M. C. Fuller at a total depth of 2,700 feet, with pay topped at 2,124. Initial pumping potential was 71.71 plus 48 per cent water. Gravity tested 36.7 and gas-oil ratio was 421-1. Location is 1,800 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of Section 691, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Alamo Corp.'s No. 2-G W. M. Gray was completed in the Garza-Glorieta field at total depth of 3,817 feet, with initial pumping potential of 8.88 barrels of oil per day—gravity testing 38.6. Pay was topped at 3,711 feet, with perforations made from 3,712-78 and 3,718-90. The location is 360 feet from south and 1,263 feet from west lines of Section 1215, TTRR Survey.

Initial pumping potential at Slate Oil & Gas Company's No. 2-A Connell in the Justiceburg field was 70 barrels of oil per day plus 15 per cent water. Gravity tested 38.5 and gas-oil ratio was 65-1, with the well being completed naturally. Total depth was 2,650 feet, with pay topped at 2,533. Wellsite is 680 feet from west and 560 feet from north lines of Section 131, Block 5, H&GN Survey.

Twenty-four outstanding 4-H club boys and girls, representing the 12 Texas Extension Districts, have been named to receive the State Fair Award of Honor for 1957.

The winners were selected on the basis of their outstanding achievements in general 4-H club work. Selection began on a county basis. Each of the county winners then entered competition with other county winners in their district.

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Floyd Lynch, state 4-H club leader, said that the winners will be guests of the State Fair at a banquet honoring them, their parents and extension agents. All winners have indicated that they would be present to receive their award. The banquet will be held at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas on the evening of Oct. 4.

The district winners and their respective counties are:



AUTO ENTRANCE ramp burrows inconspicuously into the desert as it leads down to a dual-purpose underground shelter and garage at the Operation Plumbob atomic tests in Nevada. Lower photo shows how the A-bomb blast crumbled part of the concrete retaining wall but failed to block the entrance. To the right of the crumbled wall is the entrance, closed by a 100-ton, four-foot-thick reinforced concrete blast door (inset), which was undamaged. (GPO Lookout Mountain Lab Photo)

## State Fair Honors 4-H Boys, Girls

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The district winners and their respective counties are:

Jim Eakin, Gray; Mike Shurbert, Hale; Herky Killingsworth, Cottle; Wells Robert Mote, II, Wise; Pat Potts, Hopkins; Roddy Harrison, Ward; Wayne Sharp, Tom Green; Norman O. Snow, Burnet; Jimmy Charles Griffith, Panola; Larry Thieme, DeWitt; Logic Tabola, II, Wharton; and Gerald Brian Hubbard, Hidalgo.

Bonita Kay Dunnihoo, Ochiltree; Barbara Ann Meador, Lubbock; Frances Hill, Fisher; Cinda Jane Ellis, Dallas; LuJuanda Christenberry, Hopkins; Marylyn Hunt, Ward; Irma Lee Livingston, Coleman; Betty Lou Vogel, Falls; Mary Williams, Anderson; Kathleen Nagel, DeWitt; Ruby Gynell Jordan, Brazoria; and Fay Crow, San Patricio County.

RAYMONDVILLE — A Lubbock man who claimed himself dead to avoid a fine was fined \$36.10 by Judge Hubert Wright after pleading guilty to a worthless check charge.

County Attorney Edna Cisneros mailed a registered letter to the man accusing him of the offense. The letter was returned unopened and a note on the back said the addressee had been killed in an automobile accident.

WACO GUMST  
Oscar Kelly of Waco is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Kelly. He is planning to make Post his home.

A fully developed thunderstorm cloud may measure more than four miles from its base to its top.

The small koala bear of Australia does not drink water, but gets moisture from the eucalyptus leaves on which it feeds.

the better the youngster's chance of avoiding the fate of a "buck tooth."

THE POST DISPATCH

The Post Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 3, 1957 Page 15  
Dispatch Want Ads Will Find You A Buyer

### FARM AND RANCH LOANS

"Don't settle for less — Get the best." Terms, interest rate and service available in farm and ranch loans.  
Call — J. B. McPHERSON  
At  
J. B. McPHERSON & COMPANY  
1112 14th STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
Phone — Office PO 5-8825 Nites — PO 2-1378  
DIRECT CORRESPONDENT FOR KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.

There are TWO sides to this story

This story is about newspaper advertising and how it serves TWO ways. It begins in the home where the lady-in-a-mood-to-buy starts her shopping by studying the ads in this newspaper to see where the best buys are.

The story continues in the advertiser's store where the lady comes to buy what she saw advertised.

Newspaper advertising helps the shopper to buy more wisely... helps the advertiser to sell more successfully. Yes, there are two sides to this story... and BOTH are good!

THE POST DISPATCH

## So Easy to USE!

You can color-style a room for only a few dollars with easy-to-apply SUPER KEM-TONE colors. Come in and see our free color service.

You can have a "new" room in a day with Super Kem-Tone

Super durable, super washable. No mixing—just stir and apply—dries in one hour. Lustrous pastel, high-fashion deep tones, gorgeous intermediate shades. Easy to apply—over painted walls, wallpaper or plaster.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

# Jack Henderson Cotton Buyer

NEW OFFICE  
LOCATED 224 E. MAIN  
Next Door To Garza Theater  
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

RESIDENCE PHONE 900K4 OFFICE PHONE 577

## Many Youngsters Are In Need Of Major Teeth Straightening Job

AUSTIN—Chances are one in five that your youngster is in need of a major teeth straightening job. Studies show that one-fifth of the nation's children suffer from "malocclusion" or improper alignment of teeth.

A generation ago, parents of young children with teeth that did not come together properly were usually advised to "let them alone and nature will correct the situation."

Today we know children will not "outgrow" it. We know it is a condition to be carefully watched so corrections can be started at the proper time by a dental specialist known as an "orthodontist."

Although the public is just now becoming aware of the health significance of malocclusion, experience has taught dentists that crooked teeth contribute to decay, faulty speech and malnutrition. One of the worst results of malocclusion is the psychological stress borne by the child who is singled out for ridicule because of "buck teeth."

A child with facial deformities such as those caused by misshapen teeth may develop traits of indecision and begin to doubt his ability to cope with problems in his environment, psychiatrists say.

What causes teeth to erupt irregularly? Dentists agree that heredity is probably one important cause. Another is persistent thumb-sucking and abnormal pressures against the jaw. Living bone, contrary to popular thought, is not hard and unyielding. The entire jaw structure can be molded by gentle, persistent pressure.

## CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS!

### Just In—Our Big Fall Shipments

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS  
LOUNGE CHAIRS  
ELECTRIC VIBRATOR CHAIRS  
SPOT CHAIRS  
RECLINING CHAIRS  
PLATFORM ROCKERS  
SWIVEL CHAIRS  
TV CHAIRS

Selections Of Styles, Colors—Prices

Also Shop Our Complete Line of Fine Maples.

# Hudman Furniture Co.

Your Credit Is Good

## SUBSCRIBE NOW

If you're not already doing so, Subscribe to The Dispatch and be sure you get it every week.

The Dispatch is an excellent gift for friends or relatives who have moved away.

ONLY \$3 In Garza County \$4 Anywhere Else You Want It To Go.

For 52 Issues of Your Hometown Paper

Remember The Dispatch Is The Only Paper Which Prints All The News About Post And Garza County.

# LAST CHANCE

TO REGISTER TO WIN

**\$13,000** in prizes  
GIVEN ON THE SOUTH PLAINS ONLY!

**3 FAIRLANE "500" FORDS**

**\$250.00 Cash**  
IN THIS AND EACH OF 17 SOUTH PLAINS STORES

DRAWING FOR CASH OCT. 5  
DRAWING FOR 3 FORDS OCT. 8...  
REGISTER NOW!



Saturday, October 5, at 5 p.m. is POSITIVELY the last chance you have to register for FREE Fairlane "500" Fords and the \$4250 Free Cash. \$250 cash will be given in each seventeen stores. Besides that, there will be three winners of Fords. The drawing for will be in each store Saturday, October 5, 5 p.m. and the drawing for the Fords will be Lubbock, Store No. 16, 3003 Avenue H, October 8, 5 p.m. You need not be present to no purchase is necessary. Not much time left . . . so hurry! Don't miss your chance to be a lucky winner.

MARYLAND CLUB

**COFFEE** 1 LB. TIN ..... **86¢**

HI C, 46 OZ. CAN

**ORANGE DRINK** . . . **25¢**

HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** .. **20¢**

- AUSTEX, NO. 300 CAN BEEF STEW ..... 35c
- RATH'S, 4 OZ. CAN 2 FOR VIENNA SAUSAGE ..... 35c
- PINEAPPLE, SANTA ROSA, 46 OZ. CAN JUICE ..... 25c
- PAR PURE PEACH OR APRICOT PRESERVES, 20 Oz. Tumbler 33c

- GRAND ISLAND, BLUE LAKE CUT, 303 CAN GREEN BEANS ..... 2 For 29c
- RANCH STYLE, NO. 300 CAN BEANS ..... 2 For 25c
- ROSEDALE, WHOLE KERNEL, GOLDEN 303 CAN CORN ..... 2 For 27c

- MARSHALL, GOLDEN, 300 CAN HOMINY ..... 3 For 25c
- HUNT'S SOLID PACK, 300 CAN TOMATOES ..... 15c
- KOUNTY KIST, 303 CAN PEAS ..... 15c
- QUART BOTTLE, 10c OFF NET PRICE MAZOLA OIL ..... 54c
- TUXEDO, NO. 1/2 CAN TUNA ..... 15c
- AUNT ELLEN'S, 9 OZ. BOX PI DO ..... 17c
- NESTLE'S 16 OZ. QUIK ..... 47c
- BETTY CROCKER, CHOICE WHITE, GOLDEN, DEVIL'S FOOD, HONEY SPICE, PEANUT CREAM, OR CHOCOLATE MALT CAKE MIX ..... 31c
- PERT, 60 COUNT, CELLO PKG. PAPER NAPKINS ..... 10c
- DELSEY, 4 ROLLS TISSUE ..... 57c
- NORTHERN, 150 COUNT ROLL PAPER TOWELS ..... 21c

TREIPE ELBERTA FREESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP  
**PEACHES** NO. 2 1/2 CAN ..... **27¢**

RED HEART, 16 OZ. CAN  
**DOG FOOD** 2 FOR ..... **29¢**

**SHORTENING** ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE 3 LB. CAN ..... **69¢**

**SALAD DRESSING** SUZAN QUART ..... **37¢**



400 COUNT BOX, ASSORTED COLORS  
**KLEENEX** .. **25¢**

GLEEM, 50c SIZE  
**Toothpaste** **33¢**

PALMOLIVE, GIANT RAPID SHAVE ..... 69c  
HELEN CURTIS, \$1.25 SIZE Plus Tax. SPRAY NET ..... 89c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HEAVY  
**HENS** LB. .... **39¢**

WILSON'S CRISPITE  
**BACON** LB. .... **59¢**

- E & R, ALL MEAT, SLICED BOLOGNA, Lb. .... 39c
- FRESH, COUNTRY STYLE PORK BACKBONES, Lb. .... 59c
- HEREFORD'S EAT MORE, 12 OZ. PKG. BEEF STEAKS ..... 69c
- BOOTH'S, HADDOCK FILLETS, 1 Lb. Pkg. .... 45c
- U. S. D. A. GOOD BEEF, PINBONE STEAK, Lb. ....
- U. S. D. A. GOOD BEEF, RIB STEAK, Lb. ....
- CENTER CUT, ARM ROAST, Lb. ....
- CENTER CUT, CHUCK ROAST, Lb. ....

- CHEESE SPREAD** NU TASTE 2 LB. BOX
- PEACHES** POLAR 10 OZ. PKG.
- BABY LIMAS** POLAR 10 OZ. PKG. .... **2 for**
- MORTON, APPLE OR PEACH PIES, 24 Oz. Pkg. .... 49c
- FROZEN-RITE, 24 COUNT BAG FROZEN ROLLS ..... 39c
- PATIO, 12 COUNT BAG BEEF TAMALES ..... PATIO, 16 OZ. PKG. MEXICAN DINNER

- ROASTING EARS** CALIF. GOLDEN BANTAM, EA. TOKAY, POUND
- APPLES** ..... **19¢** **GRAPES** .....
- LARGE BUNCH, FRESH GREEN ONIONS, Each ..... 7 1/2c
- TEXAS, SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 5 Lb. Bag ..... 49c
- FRESH CELLO PACKAGE TOMATOES, Each ..... 15c
- LARGE, GREEN CUCUMBERS, Lb. ....

