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16 Pages In Two Sections  
Price 10c Per Single Copy

# The Post Dispatch

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS"

CAPROCK PETE SAYS—

All you guys and gals remember Mother on her day Sunday. She never forgets you.

Thirty-First Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, May 8, 1958

Number 50

## C. Of C. Sets Cotton Observance For May 22



DRIVER SAFETY AWARD—Mike Cornell, Post High School freshman, is presented an award by the Woman's Culture Club as the outstanding driver education student for the 1957-58 school year. Presenting the award is Mrs. Tillman Jones, N. R. King, driver education instructor, is shown at the left, and at right are Miss Maxine Durrett and Mrs. Walter Boren, president of the club making the award. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornell.—(Staff Photo).

## City 'OKs' Resolution On Low-Cost Housing

The city council passed a resolution Monday night setting forth the need for public housing in Post, with the ultimate plan being to "go along" with the Public Housing Administration's low-cost housing project.

Mayor James L. Minor explained to the council that in passing the resolution, the city is not obligated to go along on the project. "That doesn't come until after a contract is signed with the federal agency," the mayor said.

Public housing is for families whose incomes are too low to pay enough rent to attract private capital on housing projects.

The federal government, on an approved project, would pay for the full cost of construction with rental money going for upkeep, operation, and taxes, Collins said.

The question was brought up Monday night as to whether such a project of less than 50 units if it decides to go all the way on the program. They had been told by the PHA representative that such units could be placed at several locations and would have to be made available to various racial groups in accordance with the need as determined by the housing authority.

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## Full Slate Is Planned

Post will go all out to celebrate National Cotton Week this year with the Chamber of Commerce sponsoring a Cotton Carnival program and the Postex Mills staging a public open house.

Both are scheduled for Thursday, May 22, with the mill open house being from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and the Cotton Carnival program scheduled for 8 p. m. that night in the grade school auditorium.

The carnival program will be free to all. The carnival will include an all-cotton style show staged through the cooperation of local merchants, selection of the community's Maid of Cotton, and presentation of three plaques to Garza County cotton winners.

## 8 Contests Shape Up For Primaries

Closing of the candidate filing period Monday found contests for eight district, county and precinct offices in Garza County.

There will also be contests for eight statewide offices, including governor and U. S. senator. Late filings here Monday included J. E. Parker, bakery owner, for county judge, and C. R. "Si" Thaxton, cleaning shop owner, for Precinct 2 county commissioner.

## Council And Committee To Study Recommendations

## Joint Meeting Planned On Law Enforcement Problem

The city council will meet soon with the citizens' committee on law enforcement to go over the seven-member committee's recommendations on the community's law enforcement problem, Mayor James L. Minor announced at Monday night's council meeting.

announced that the city council still isn't ready to make public the recommendations, which were submitted April 11.

In fact, the public probably never will know what those recommendations were in their original form, since the mayor said that the council planned to go over the report with the citizens' committee and make some changes in the recommendations.

## Thaxton Enters Race For Commissioner 2

C. R. "Si" Thaxton, a resident of Post since 1914, this week authorized the Dispatch to announce his candidacy for the office of Precinct 2 commissioner of Garza County.

The mayor said that the recommendations are not fully acceptable to the council in their present form.

The mayor and councilmen were in full agreement at Monday night's meeting that the citizens' committee, headed by Irbey G. Metcalf Jr., had worked hard on the report they made to the city council and were to be commended for their interest and efforts.

## Parade Plans Begin Taking Shape

## Rodeo Ducats Go On Sale Monday

Preparations for next week's advance ticket sale and invitations for merchants, clubs and other groups to enter floats in the parade highlighted plans this week for the annual Post Stampede Rodeo on May 28, 29, 30 and 31.

Members of the junior class of Post High School will conduct the advance ticket sale on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jimmy Pollard one of the class sponsors, announced today.



FOR LIONS TO ROAR ABOUT—These five members of the Post Lions Club, modeling should be all it takes to bring about a drastic change in current fashion styles for the "fashion show" was held as part of a Lions ladies' night program.—(O. A. Madison Photo)

## Post Man Facing Burglary Charge After Break-In

Sheriff Carl Rains said Wednesday that a burglary charge will be filed against B. T. (Buren) Curb, who officers said admitted breaking into Wilson Bros. Service Station, 401 South Broadway.

Curb, who the sheriff said has served time in the penitentiary for burglary, was arrested by City Marshal O. G. Shepherd Jr. and Deputy Sheriff J. W. "Red" Floyd shortly after midnight Monday at the rear of Judy's Cafe, 215 South Broadway.

## Parker Announces For County Judge

J. E. Parker, a resident of Post since 1916, has authorized The Dispatch to announce his candidacy for the office of county judge of Garza County, subject to the action of the voters at the July 26 Democratic primary election.

Parker was in the grocery business here before becoming owner of Parker's Bakery some 31 years ago. He has been chairman of the county's Selective Service Board for the last 10 years; was a charter member of the Post Rotary Club, which he served as president, and was a school board member for three years. He is also a member of the Methodist Church, where he serves as a steward.



AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS BANQUET—Roy Bass, Lubbock attorney, was the speaker Friday night at the public affairs banquet held by the Business & Professional Women's Club. Others are, from left to right: Mrs. Ruth Young, president-elect, Mrs. Bass, Miss Jessie Pearce, club president, and Mrs. Fritz Greenfield, banquet chairman. Also shown is the speaker's table centerpiece—a "dog house."—(Staff Photo)



# Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, May 8, 1958

## Church Census An Important Effort

The churches of Post recently completed their church census project in which a house-to-house canvass was conducted to determine the various religious preferences of each family.

That was an important effort with volunteers working two Sunday afternoons to cover the city.

Now the beneficial results of that census survey will make themselves felt all over town. People who haven't been attending local churches—or the "un-churched" as they are called nationally—now will be contacted by laymen and pastors of the churches for which they indicated preference.

Such preference cards were turned over to the churches.

The "un-churched" who indicated no preference have been listed for possible "callings" by all local churches.

The laymen and pastors who come calling will be there to let these local people know that they are welcome and wanted by the various churches. They will be invited to church services, to Sunday schools, and to various other church organizations and functions.

Churches play a wonderfully important role in the lives of their members. And Post has an excellent group of churches to fill the religious needs of this community.

The recent church census is the cooperative method used to determine in what churches the "un-churched" are most interested. From this point each church plans and conducts its own program to reach out and invite these people in.

In every community there are families which need to be reached and brought the rich benefits of church life—and Post is no exception.—JC

## THURSDAY to THURSDAY

SOMEONE TOLD US not a month ago that we didn't know what we'd missed by not having heard the "Tadpoles" and the "Starlets" sing. Now, after having heard both groups in a high school assembly program Friday morning, we know what we'd missed.

The Tadpoles are the junior high school boy's quartet and the Starlets are the junior high girls' sextet. Both groups are a credit to the school and to their director, George M. Willson.

WE HAD NO idea when we went to the high school Friday morning to take a picture of an award presentation that we were going to step into such a wonderful assembly program as the one furnished by the high school's cappella choir, the high school boy's quartet, who are known as the "Loafers," and the Tadpoles and Starlets. The high school girl's sextet did not sing because of the absence of one of its members.

George M. Willson has done an outstanding job with the young singers on both levels—high school and junior high school. The school system is indeed fortunate in having a choral instructor of his ability.

SINCE WE'RE ON the subject of choirs, we've just received a news release from Wayland Baptist College telling of the International Choir's recent 4,000-mile Eastern tour that had Washington, D. C., as the turning point.

The International Choir was one of the hits here April 5 on the C. W. Post statue dedication program. In appreciation of their having appeared on the program here, Mrs. Marjorie Meriwether Post said that they were extended a number of courtesies while they were in the nation's capitol.

ON THE CHOIR'S second day in Washington, Commander Ault, manager for Mrs. Post, and Mrs. Ault took over host duties and showed them the Lincoln Jefferson and Washington Memorials before taking them to Mrs. Post's estate for a tour of the beautiful home and grounds.

Quoting from the news release from Wayland: "Mrs. Post has spent the past three years reworking 'Hillwood,' which is furnished with period pieces from around the world, including some which once belonged to Marie Antoinette. One room is paneled with paneling from a French chateau. The molded pineapples used atop driveway and estate fence posts indicate the hospitality to be found within.

"The Wayland group was also entertained at luncheon at Longchamps, immediately after their visit to the White House, where they were shown around by a presidential aide.

"Mrs. Post had Commander and Mrs. Ault extend these courtesies in appreciation of the choir's singing in Post at the recent dedication ceremonies for the statue of her father, the late C. W. Post which she presented to the town he founded. The Aults, who had attended the statue dedication with Mrs. Post, and a group of friends attended the choir's concert at Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist Church in Washington.

IF SOME OF YOU who buy The Post Dispatch from carriers missed your newsboy last Thursday, it was because he had broken his collar bone. Wayne Pruitt, 11 years old and one of our newest salesmen, came in Thursday with his right arm and shoulder in a sling and said he'd be unable to sell papers until the next Thursday on account of having fallen off the back end of a moving car and broken his collarbone. Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pruitt, says to look for him again this Thursday.

Eleanor Webb at Dunlap's has a philosophy it'd do us all good to have and at the same time make our world and everybody else's world a better place in which to live. When Eleanor hears something good about someone, she makes it a point to tell them. Of course, there's nothing new in such a philosophy,—but certainly isn't preached. Eleanor is one of those who practices it instead of preaching it.

OVERHEARD AT AN office party: "Oh, yes, I like working for him very much. He's a perfect gentleman—all you have to do is slap his face once in a while."

If you've ever bent over a drinking fountain with the end of your tie dangling in the water, you know how a cocker spaniel feels about his ears.

Kimberley, South Africa, will be the first town in the Cape district to have parking meters. It is installing 20.

Joan of Arch lead loyal French soldiers against the city of Orleans and drove out the British in 1429.

A move is afoot in Northern Ireland to increase pensions for the aged to \$8.49 a week, Portadown reports.

## THE AMERICAN WAY



Suggestion: DO-IT-YOURSELF!

## Remembering Yesteryears...

### 5 YEARS AGO

Three hundred and twenty-five tickets for the barbecue here Tuesday honoring Drs. A. C. Surman and D. C. Williams and their wives had been sold up to the May 12 deadline; fifty-one Post High School seniors-24 girls and 27 boys will receive diplomas at the commencement auditorium Friday night May 29; 16 members attended the first meeting of the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce following its organization April 30; life-giving blood to be made into plasma for use at home and on battlefronts overseas was being generously donated here Wednesday at the one-day Red Cross bloodmobile center in the First Methodist Church basement; Mrs. J. A. Stallings will present her Personality Class pupils in recital at 8 o'clock in the evening May 21, in Post Grade School auditorium; Miss Betty Huddleston, bride-elect of James Foster of Lubbock, was complimented when eight in the Grassland home of Mrs. Roy LeMond; approximately 80 preschool children and 60 mothers attended the pre-registration round-up Friday at the Post Grade School; the Post Stampede Cowboys are riding this afternoon at Snyder in the parade opening the annual All-Girls Rodeo, which is being held today, Friday and Saturday.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Lester Josey and Viola King, seniors, George Pierce and Lanell Brown, juniors, Cleta Buster and Maurice Stelzer, sophomores, Peggy Johnston and Ronald Joe Babb, freshmen, have been elected as the Post High School Favorites; funeral services for Thomas Daniel Odom, a Post resident for 32 years, were conducted at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist Church; the 10 top-ranking Seniors in the 1948 graduating class are girls; Supt. and Mrs. C. S. Lindsey and Mrs. Barton of Southland accompanied the 11 Southland High School Seniors on an educational tour of Texas, which started last Saturday and is to last a week; Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and young daughter, Linda Gayle, spent the weekend in San Angelo with Mr. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill; John Dick Carey, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carey of Route 2, died of a throat ailment in the Tahoka Clinic Sunday evening; a bus load of boosters for the 1948 Post Stampede Rodeo left this morning to spend approximately 30 minutes in 10 West Texas towns; Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne Jr. spent the weekend in Muleshoe with Mrs. Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor; members of the Post Volunteer Firemen's Assn. enjoyed a stag picnic Monday night in a pasture south of Post.

The Post High School commencement exercises will be held May 14, at 8:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium; funeral rites for Leonard Barrow will be held today at the First Baptist Church; marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Mildred Young and W. A. King Friday afternoon at the Central Baptist Church; Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings will star in "Between Us Girls" Tuesday at the Garza Theatre; Mrs. B. J. Edwards sponsored a theatre party for members of the Post High School sophomore class Thursday night; M-Sgt. Gomer Custer, who is stationed at Washington, is spending a few days with his family.

Holiday service between London and points in England's Midlands region recently required 600 extra trains.

Sanibel, Fla., (pop. 100) is a mecca for shell hunters. Thousands of shells are washed ashore with every tide.

Peru's new iron mine operations are expected to provide a million tons of magnetite ore annually beginning in mid-1959.

## THE POST DISPATCH

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

JIM CORNISH Publisher  
CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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

## Good Food

IS

## Never Accidental

AT

## Levi's

## Ranch Cafe

## Have Makin's Gone With The Wind?

The linking in recent years of cigarette smoking with lung cancer, heart disease and other ailments apparently has failed to cut down on the consumption of smokes. Perhaps the TV commercials have something to do with that. It's mighty hard to imagine anything so refreshing and relaxing causing any of the ailments attributed to it.

The TV commercials on cigarettes, including those oh-so-clever jingles, have almost written a new language for us. Winston isn't thought of any more as the first name of a British statesman, but as a cigarette that tastes good—as a cigarette should. Luckies taste better, and Camels conjure up the thought of having a real cigarette. Chesterfields satisfied even back in the days when radio jingles were more numerous than the TV rhymes, and nowadays you're advised to smoke king-sized Chesterfields if you like your pleasure big.

The TV commercials are also teaching us that Marlboros may not taste better, but they certainly look better if held in the hand of men adorned with tattoos. And, of course, we've all learned that all the filter cigarettes have filter traps, but that Viceroy has many, many more than any of the others, and that if you smoke it, it's what you changed to a filter for.

Then, there are the specially cooled cigarettes, which penguins smoke, and another brand of which seems to make the setting more complete and romantic for a couple spending the day at a waterfall. Smoking the brand the penguins like will also make you strong enough to break the chains linking you to the hot cigarette habit.

## Signs Point To Successful Rodeo

The county-wide advance rodeo ticket drive by the junior class of Post High School May 12-14 is a new wrinkle in rodeo promotion here and should prove a rewarding one. The advance sale, according to the rodeo association's advertising committee, is for the purpose of creating new interest in and bigger attendance for the four-night event. It should do just that.

Anything that will boost attendance at the rodeo will help make it a bigger and better event. At the same time, the percentage they earn from the ticket sale will help the juniors get their class fund started for their senior year, which usually takes more money than the class is able to accumulate during the nine-month school period.

Meanwhile, merchants and other business and professional people are urged to enter into the spirit of the rodeo by sponsoring floats in the parade and by decorating store fronts. The work already being put into this year's rodeo by the various committees indicates that it can be one of the biggest ever held here—if everybody cooperates.—CD

## Found Any Spiders In Your Paper?

The News-Herald of Cuba City, Wisc., recalls the famous answer made by Mark Twain when he was asked if finding a spider in the newspaper meant good luck. The writer said: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over the paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace afterward."

The News-Herald adds: "It's even more true today. People are buying and reading more newspapers than ever before in history. Population has increased 47 per cent since 1920 . . . but newspaper circulation has increased 94 per cent.

"Almost everybody reads the newspaper. It's one medium people won't do without."

Wise producers and sellers of goods and services of all kinds know that newspaper advertising is the best way to keep the spider and his web away!

## What Our Contemporaries Are Saying

The public must demand more seriousness and more learning, on the part of men in public life, if better and more intelligent debate and leadership are wanted. If the public thinks that world problems can be solved, foreign policy can be developed, peace can be gained, and American security can be strengthened by platitudes, then the public will get platitudes, many of them. But platitudes will neither illuminate nor solve world problems.—Cuero Record.

## ette habit.

Since neither of the two TV channels we depend on for reception here air the Grand Ole Opry, we're not sure whether good old P. A. (Prince Albert) is still being plugged as a good tobacco for makin's. But since it's been a long time since we've seen a fellow roll one, we just imagine that the super qualities of what used to be called "tailor-mades" back in the days when sack and can tobacco was fairly common have crowded the makin's plum out of the picture.

One of the biggest let-downs we ever had came a year or two ago when we crossed the street to have a cup of coffee with a friend we seldom see—a friend who prides himself on the fact that he is still pretty much of a cowboy. He isn't one of the drug store type, but actually works on a ranch—he calls it a "spread"—and wears cowboy clothes that would shame those on the TV westerns for authenticity; our friend's cowboy duds look like they've been worked and slept in—not just freshly cleaned and pressed. Well, podner, what we started to tell you was that after finishing our coffee, we waited for this friend, whom we hadn't seen for a couple of years, to pull out the customary sack of Bull Durham—we wanted to join him in one just to see if we still had the touch. Imagine our let-down when he carefully extracted from his shirt pocket a freshly opened package of Kents. That did it, brother, that did it. If the gol-danged varmint wanted to live modernly instead of like he used to, why didn't he pack around L&M's.—CD

Meanwhile, merchants and other business and professional people are urged to enter into the spirit of the rodeo by sponsoring floats in the parade and by decorating store fronts. The work already being put into this year's rodeo by the various committees indicates that it can be one of the biggest ever held here—if everybody cooperates.—CD

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# About Your HEALTH

Coming of the atomic age... HENRY A. HOLLE, M. D., Commissioner of Health.

Too, there is a diminishing need for use of x-rays in area-wide mass surveys, formerly justified when tuberculosis was more widely prevalent.

However, this watchful attitude does not mean that all radiation should be avoided. The State Department of Health continues to publicize the fact that anyone who hesitates to accept diagnostic or therapeutic x-rays properly recommended by a qualified physician is needlessly jeopardizing his health without justification.

Diagnostic x-rays, the use of radioactive iodine in thyroid studies, fluoroscopy for gastric disorders, radioactive sodium for heart studies, and the use of radioactive phosphorus in the treatment of blood cancer, are valuable aids which have reduced suffering and contributed to the study and treatment of disease.

### THIS IS OUR SPECIALTY

**SERVICE PLUS!**

### US FOR YOUR AUTO NEEDS—

GAS... BATTERIES... TIRES  
ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF OIL...  
ACCESSORIES... TAIL PIPES  
MUFFLERS... CAR WASHES  
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Pick Up And Delivery Service  
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KEITH KEMP  
PHILLIPS QUICK SERVICE  
North Broadway  
"BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO TRADE"

## Wilburn B. Warren, Formerly Of Post, Dies In California

News has been received here of the death in La Puente, Calif., April 23, of Wilburn Bowen Warren, former Post resident.

Mr. Warren, who was 50 years old, died of a heart attack.

An employee of Kaiser Steel of Montebello, Calif., he had become ill at work and was on his way home when he suffered the attack. His automobile came to a stop in a flower bed at a private home about five miles from where Mr. Warren lived. He was taken to Covina Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mr. Warren was born in La Rue, Tex., Sept. 13, 1907, and lived in Post for many years. He and Miss Ola Mae Locklear were married here Feb. 23, 1940, in Post.

Mr. Warren moved to La Puente in 1955, where he bought a home and had lived since. Besides his wife, he is survived by three children, James, 16; Jo Carroll, 14, and Joyce, 13, and by three sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services were conducted at Means Funeral Chapel by the Rev. G. F. Webb of the Azusa Nazarene Church and the Rev. Clyde Rich of the Immanuel Baptist Church at La Puente. Interment was in Oakdale Memorial Park, Covina, with friends and fellow workers as pallbearers.

## Street Bond Issue Approved At Ralls

RALLS—Ralls voters have approved a \$70,000 street improvement bond issue by a vote of 129 to 94.

The amount of money is sufficient to pay the city's portion of an estimated 90 blocks of paving with curb and gutter.

However, the exact portion of the \$70,000 to be spent by the city will depend upon the amount of paving residents will agree to buy. Should only 45 blocks of paving be subscribed by property owners, then the city will sell only about \$35,000, or half, the \$70,000 bond issue.

**FRIDAY VISITOR**  
S. R. Pharris of Kermit spent Friday visiting in the O. E. Montgomery home. He is a former resident of Post.

**MINERAL WELLS GUESTS**  
Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Putman of Mineral Wells spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman and other relatives.

Homer is the Cumae name for "blind".

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime A VENDOR CLAIMS



THE FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD, AND JUST AT THE MOMENT WHEN SHE HAPPENED TO BE TURNING A BACK SOMERSAULT ON THE BACK OF A BIG, WHITE HORSE.

## COLLEGE OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE Texas Tech Will Construct Two New Buildings By September '59

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech will build a large classroom and office building and a new textile engineering building, the institution's officials announced here.

The two structures, scheduled to be ready in September, 1959, are to be financed from Tech's new allotment of \$3,710,000 from the state college building fund amendment program.

The first-mentioned building will contain 81 faculty offices and 27 classrooms. It will cost approximately \$1 million. The new textile engineering building, costing about \$269,000, will include a pilot spinning plant and laboratories with precise temperature and humidity control for fiber studies.

The present textile engineering building will be converted to general classrooms for the Engineering School, except for a dye laboratory.

Plans involving the remaining money in Tech's new building fund allotment will be announced later, Tech officials said.

Currently under construction on Tech's 2,008-acre main campus are two men's dormitory units to house a total of 1,436. Financing is through Housing and Home Finance Agency loans. The units, costing approximately \$6 million, are scheduled to be ready in September. They should make campus dormitory housing possible for all students who request it for next fall, according to Hubert Burgess, in charge of dormitory reservations.

Already the second largest State supported college or university in Texas, Tech is planning to accommodate 9,000 students next fall.

**ROTAN IS PICKED**  
The 1959 convention of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs will be held at Rotan, which was chosen as the site at the 1958 convention held recently in Amarillo. The event will attract approximately 800 members to Rotan.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- May 11 Randy Lynn Turney, Midland; Annette Mills; Jimmy Ferguson; Dennis Popham; Ray Hodges
- May 12 Bob Warren; Bob Collier
- May 13 Herman Messer; Rayford Bates, Seminole; David Tyler; W. J. Huddleston; Charles Ray Hawkins
- May 14 Dan Altman, Tulia; Giles McCrary, Jr.; Mrs. James Minor; Mrs. A. B. Haws, Jacksonville; Mrs. Ted Hibbs; Mrs. Jerry Hoover, Lubbock
- May 15 Mrs. W. E. Dent; J. T. Curb; Mrs. D. H. Hawkins; Jan Alane West, Hereford; Mrs. Otis Goode; Nelda Marie Woods, Midland
- May 16 John Boren; James Boren; Weldon Lee Swanger
- May 17 Mrs. Sam Bevers; Emmett Goode

## Daniel Wants Spanish Required In Schools

Gov. Price Daniel said Thursday in a speech at McAllen that he favored making the teaching of Spanish a required subject for Texas public schools.

Speaking to the International Good Neighbor Council, Daniel praised the council for its work in improving relations between Texas and the Mexican states of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Coahuila and Chihuahua.

"I commend your efforts to stimulate the teaching of Spanish and English on both sides of the border," Daniel said. "English is now compulsory in Mexican schools and Spanish is taught in a majority of the high schools in Texas. I would favor making this a required subject in our state."

Advances payments where possible. Your VA office will explain these advantages to you.

## VA Questions And Answers

Q. My father died as a result of injuries received in service and I plan to go to school under the War Orphans Education Act. Will I be allowed to change my course if the one I've picked isn't working out right?

A. Yes. As long as your parent or guardian agrees, and the VA determines that the new program is suited to your abilities and aptitudes, you may change your course.

Q. I'm selling our GI home because I have to move with my family to another city. The new purchaser wants to take over my GI loan. What can I do so I won't be liable for the unpaid balance in case he defaults?

A. If the new purchaser is willing to take over the balance of your loan, and is acceptable to both the lender and VA, it's possible to get relief from liability, which puts you in the clear. Apply at your VA Regional Office.

Q. I'm a Korea veteran, getting compensation for a service-connected disability. Lately I'm finding it's harder and harder for me to work with my disability. Can I get VA assistance in helping me learn some other job?

A. You Can. If you need training to help you overcome your handicap, you may be eligible for as much as 48 months of vocational rehabilitation training in which to learn new skills.

Q. I've had a windfall of a little money. Will the VA accept payment of several of my GI insurance premiums in advance?

A. Yes. You may pay premiums annually, semi-annually or quarterly if you wish and there are distinct advantages in making ad-

## Learn about truck comfort in one easy "lesson"!

Make our "comfort course"—drive one of our new INTERNATIONAL Trucks.

We'd like you to try it on the roads you know are rough. See how easy it takes the bumps. See how relaxed you are handling this sleek new INTERNATIONAL in traffic. Notice the extra room and visibility of its extra-quiet cab.

Get with all this comfort, INTERNATIONAL is the thoroughbred truck, built rugged to cost you least to own.

Put yourself to a drive on us... today!

**INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS**

The world's most complete truck line—1½-ton to 96,000 lbs. GVW.

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Phone 277

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### THE POST DISPATCH

## Family growing? Need more refrigerator space? Get this All-New KING-SIZE FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator

with the New Sheer Look—Plus

- PLUS full-width, full-depth Freezer Chest
- PLUS twin Quiccube Ice Trays
- PLUS Glide-out Porcelain Enamel Hydrators
- PLUS New Safety-Seal Door
- PLUS Half Gallon Milk Bottle Storage and Super Storage Door

TOTAL—ONLY **\$289<sup>95</sup>**

### BIG 12.8 cu. ft. SIZE!

Leave it to Frigidaire to turn out the biggest, finest refrigerator value in history in honor of this event! Equipped with every basic quality feature, including the New Sheer Look PLUS. This model will still look new when other '58 models are out of date.

**COME IN TODAY—** See more Golden Anniversary Models from Frigidaire—the finest to ever come your way

### Edward's Appliances

In Greenfield Hardware Phone 143







# Garza County Women Help To Serve National HD Club Week

**JESSIE PEARCE**  
Home Builds Tomorrow is the theme for National Home Demonstration Club week which began Sunday, May 4. The Garza County demonstration club members certainly are striving to make a better world for themselves through their home demonstration work.

The Mexican women of the community are being given training by the agent in clothing construction and will do food preservation later in the year. It is hoped that this

group will be a full-fledged club later on. The group was gotten together after one home demonstration club member encouraged them and the agent to start the work.

You can see by this report that the club women work and play together and thoroughly enjoy it. Any woman desiring to enter into their club program can do so by contacting any club member or the home demonstration agent.

There may be only a few members in the county, but small numbers do not keep the women from carrying on an ambitious program of self-improvement.

Amid decorations of white and blue spring flowers, Miss Carolyn Bird and Joe Cartmill were united in marriage Friday evening at the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony at 7 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bird of Lovington, N. M., and a granddaughter of Mrs. Beulah K. Bird, Roddy, of Post. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Cartmill of Post.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Bill Fumagalli of Post, the bride wore a navy blue sheath dress, styled with a low neckline and straight skirt, and topped with a full over-skirt of light blue lace. To complement her ensemble, she chose a picture hat of white, and silver and crystal accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations, sprinkled with rhinestones and glitter.

Miss Gail Bird of Lovington, N. M., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a light blue dress styled on torso lines, with white accessories. Her corsage was

of white carnations. Miss Melba Love, also of Lovington, was bridesmaid. She wore a dress identical to the maid of honor.

Dwayne Dodson acted as best man for the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Wilma Olson played "Because I Love You Truly," "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding March" at the organ.

A reception was held at Fellowship Hall of the church following the ceremony, with Mrs. Ester Bird, Mrs. Alma Hutto and Mrs. Joe H. Cartmill composing the houseparty.

Decorations of white flowers were used in the hall. Punch and a large wedding cake with the traditional bride and groom atop it, were served to the fifty guests.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple are at home here, where he is employed as a mechanic by Phillips "66" Station.

Mrs. Cartmill attended school in Lovington and Post, where she lived with her grandmother, Mrs. Bird. Her husband attended schools in Tatum, N. M., and Post.

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# Clubs \* Personalities \* Churches

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

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Mrs. Cartmill attended school in Lovington and Post, where she lived with her grandmother, Mrs. Bird. Her husband attended schools in Tatum, N. M., and Post.

## Piano Program Is Presented Friday

Members of the Needlecraft Club enjoyed a piano program at last Friday afternoon's meeting in the home of Mrs. H. J. Dietrich. Beverly Young, niece of Mrs. Dietrich, and Frances Dietrich, granddaughter of the hostess, presented selections at the piano to the 12 members and one guest present.

Following the program, refreshments of chicken salad, congealed salad, coffee, and cookies, shaped like miniature hats and fans, and decorated with spring flowers and rose buds, were served.

Those attending the Friday meeting were:

Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Mrs. M. J. Malouf, Mrs. Boone Evans, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. W. R. Graeber, Mrs. J. Lee Bowen, Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr., Mrs. A. D. Rippetoe, Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr., Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, the hostess, and a guest, Mrs. B. E. Young.

In April 1947 the Army-Navy Nurses Act created and established the Nurse Corps as a permanent staff corps of the U. S. Navy.

## Engagement Of Arlene Barron To Darrel Bunch Is Announced

The couple will be married at the Northside Baptist Church in Big Spring in June, with the Rev. R. B. Murray officiating. A reception will follow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, 1001 North Greet St., Big Spring.

Miss Barron, who is a Post High School graduate is attending Howard County Junior College in Big Spring. Her fiancé is a graduate of Floydada High School and is stationed at Webb Air Force Base with the U. S. Air Force.

Mrs. Tommy Markham Is Hostess For Club Meet

The Graham Thursday Club met with Mrs. Tommy Markham May 1 for a regular meeting.

Refreshments of Cokes, cheese dip, potato chips and cake were enjoyed by Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. Jess Propst, Mrs. W. A. Oden, Mrs. Nellie K. Babb, Mrs. P. E. Stevens, Mrs. Glenn Davis and the hostess.

Mrs. Stevens will be hostess for the next regular meeting, to be held May 15.



MISS ARLENE BARRON

## Postscripts

A surprise birthday party, honoring Mrs. Ethel Florence, was given by members of her sixth grade class, 6C, at the Post Junior High School Wednesday morning. They represented Mrs. Florence with a birthday cake, decorated with "happy birthday" lettering. Mrs. Bill McMahon and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, room mothers, were present.

Dr. Bob Williams returned to his office today after several days' absence with the chicken pox. His nurse, Mrs. Pauline Mathis, and his receptionist, Miss Anne Porterfield, have kept the clinic open during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring attended a birthday dinner last Thursday in Lubbock, honoring her mother, Mrs. H. A. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hundley returned last Thursday from a three-week's vacation trip to Atlanta, Ga. and Windor, Ga., where they visited relatives and friends. They came back by way of Oklahoma and Bowie, Tex., where they had dinner with Mrs. Edgar Parr, a former Postite. Jim asked at each stopping place en route to Georgia about the coming "recession", and got such replies as "I only know what I've heard lately." En route home he didn't mention it to anyone and no one mentioned it to him, so Jim says, "I guess there won't be a recession."

Personality pupils of Mrs. J. A. Stallings will be presented in a recital Tuesday, May 27, at the grade school auditorium. The recital will begin at 8 o'clock.

# Mother is our Girl!

A source of first-aid and sympathy  
keeping confidences and promises.  
Chauffer, cooky-maker, dress-maker  
and fellow conspirator.

Disciplinarian—tender spoiler,  
press-agent, and private secretary  
Modern as tomorrow, and old-fashioned  
as the 90's.

Ever wise and more beautiful each birthday.  
Happy, where her children are,  
and, away from them, a collector of  
letters and bronzer of baby shoes.

Treat her gently with love and affection,  
for she thrives on it.  
A rare and precious prize among people,  
and—only one to a customer!

## FOR THAT ALL-IMPORTANT MOTHER ON HER DAY— MAY WE SUGGEST:

- A Gift From Our Lovely
- HENSON LINGERIE
  - BERKSHIRE HOSE
  - HOBBIES AND L'AIGLON DRESSES
  - JANTZEN'S SPORTSWEAR
  - FORMFIT FOUNDATION GARMENTS
  - FIELDCREST TOWELS AND SUMMER BLANKETS
  - BAGS, BELTS, AND COSTUME JEWELRY.



## Gifts Galore For The Graduates And Mothers

- BLOUSES — Cotton and Dacron \$2.98 and up
- PURSES—Leather and Straw \$2.98 and up
- GLOVES—All Colors, Nylon \$1.95 and up
- DRESSES — Cotton, Silk \$5.00 and up
- MILLINERY \$2.98 and up
- LINGERIE — Cotton and Nylon, All Types \$1.00 and up
- HOSIERY \$1.00 and up
- SKIRTS — Cotton \$1.99 and up
- PIXIE SHOES—All Colors and Sizes \$2.98
- SUMMER SHRUGS \$3.98
- SPORTSWEAR—
- Pedal Pushers \$2.98 and up
- T-Shirts \$2.98
- Jamaica Shorts \$2.98 and up
- Slim Jims \$3.98 and up
- Ladies' Levis \$3.98 and up
- Swim Suits \$10.98 and up
- Shorts \$2.98 and up

## MAXINE'S FASHIONS GIFTS JEWELRY



HOME BUSINESS CENTER — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brewer are shown above at their home business center. Every family needs such a place as this to keep family business records, as well as for the job, as Ben does. Becky is seeing that her daddy does everything right. Mrs. Brewer is a member of the '55 Home Demonstration Club.



MODELING DRESSES — These children are modeling clothes made for them by women who have only recently started learning clothing construction. Edna Sepeda is wearing her dress made by Mrs. Raoul Solis; Kay Guajardo is wearing the dress made by her mother, Mrs. A. G. Guajardo, and Virginia Sepeda wears the dress made by her mother. Edna and Virginia are both daughters of Mrs. Tommie Sepeda.

## Past Matrons' Club Installs New Officers Monday Evening

The Past Matrons' Club of Post and Southland Order of the Eastern Star closed their club year Monday evening with an installation ceremony and covered dish dinner in the home of Mrs. L. G. Thuet Jr. Mrs. Alvin Young was co-hostess.

Mrs. Jack Myers was installed as president and Mrs. Loree Thaxton was installed as vice president. Other officers installed were Mrs. T. W. Hagood as secretary-treasurer, Mrs. O. H. Hoover as chaplain and Mrs. J. H. Haire as marshal. Mrs. S. D. Martin was the installing officer.

The new officers will assume their duties at the beginning of the new club year in September.

Out-going officers for the organization are:

Mrs. Minnie Wright, president; Mrs. Lucille Myers, vice president; Mrs. Consuelo Thuet, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Lorre Thaxton, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Pauline Hagood, reporter.

Those attending the installation ceremony Monday and the covered dish dinner were:

Mmes. Hagood, Haire, Hoover, S. D. Martin, L. B. Mathis, Myers, A. Propst, G. N. Smallwood, J. A. Stallings, Thaxton, Wright, Miss Henrietta Nichols and the hostesses.

## Work On Leather Badges Continued By Scouts

Members of Girl Scout Troop 5 continued working toward their leather badge at last Wednesday's meeting in the Little House. The girls are making leather tea coasters.

Refreshments were served to the nine girls present by Glenda Hutto, hostess for the afternoon.

Members attending were: Christine Cornish, Jan Herring, Glenda Hutto, Janice Moreman, Pam McCrary, Cheri Moore, Von-da Howell, Sharon Taylor and Frankie Sue Howell. Mrs. Clint Herring is the group's leader.

On May 13, 1958, by an act of Congress, the U. S. Navy and Nurse Corps was established.



# State Capital NEWS

By Vern Stanford

**AUSTIN**—At least 12 weeks of lively politicking lie ahead for Texas.

U. S. Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough laid the chips on the line and announced as a candidate for reelection.

As the filing time ended, only a few incumbents were without opposition.

**TEC Firing Upheld**

After hearing both sides, the Merit System Council voted unanimously not to interfere in the Texas Employment Commission's dismissal of its legal counsel.

Ousted Attorney Lee G. Williams said he would appeal to the courts. Williams was fired last month by a 2-1 Commission vote. R. F. Newman, labor representative on the Commission opposed the decision by Chmn. S. Perry Brown, public representative, and Maurice Acers, management representative.

Brown told the Merit System Council he felt Williams' personal feelings prejudiced his legal opinions in favor of labor. Biased legal advice, Brown contended, "is probably worse than none at all."

Williams exhibited legal opinions he had prepared favoring management's side. Newman and three former Commission members pined on Williams' behalf.

**New Tack On Tidelands**

International boundary discussion at the current Geneva Conference may dim Texas' hopes in the tidelands struggle, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson noted in a recent speech.

Russia wants national boundaries to be 12 miles out from land, Wilson related, and the U. S. says 3 miles out. Texas, in a case to be heard by the U. S. Supreme Court Oct. 13, will be trying to protect its long-standing claim to 10 1/2 miles.

But, said Wilson, "the United States can't plug for a 3-mile international boundary and turn around and give Texas 10 miles." If the 3-mile boundary sticks, he said, Texas will then ask for oil rights to the 10-mile limit.

**Why It Costs More**

Wrap-around windshields and loads of chrome inevitably mean higher rates for automobile insurance.

A special legislative committee investigating auto coverage rates was told by State Insurance Dept. officials that costs of both materials and labor have gone up. New rates, to be set next summer, probably will have to be higher, they said.

In addition to the staggering tab for fixing the modern-day palace-on-wheels, if it gets smashed, high accident records boost insurance rates in a locality.

For instance, said a department official, Dallas' accident rate is only 60 per cent as high as Houston's. Hence, coverage that costs \$18 in Dallas is \$30 in Houston.

"People have to realize," he said, "that they set their own rates."

**Climbing Costs Seen**

Bad news for budget balancers is an official estimate that state welfare and education programs will cost \$62,000,000 more during 1959-61 than at present.

In studying future spending needs a Legislative Budget Board Committee noted that:

(1) A constitutional amendment to be voted on next November will, if approved, add \$9,000,000 to welfare costs. Proposed amendment would provide medical care for the needy.

(2) An increase in the number of children would probably up the state's share of the minimum foundation school program by \$44,000,000. In addition, the amount in the available school fund will be less, creating a need for additional appropriation.

Committee commentary revived a touchy issue — continued existence of "small, inefficient districts" that might be consolidated.

ed into other districts to lower over-all costs.

**On Courting Business**

Growing government and climbing taxes make a chilly atmosphere in which to invite new industries.

This view from present Texas industrialists was presented at a recent hearing of the Texas Industrial Commission. Recently reactivated, the Industrial Commission is charged with finding ways to attract more industry to Texas.

Jim Yancey, spokesman for the

Texas Manufacturers Assn. told the Commission that good labor-management laws and some restraint on government costs are needed. "Texas is fast losing its favorable position in comparison with other states in the area," he said.

Commission members noted there had been some "misunderstanding" by regional Chambers of Commerce. Commission's purpose, they emphasized, is to help, not compete with, such groups.

**Rate Battle**

An Amarillo insurance firm has advanced one step in its battle to block enforcement of new, lower credit insurance rates.

An Austin district court granted the request of Cosmos Life Co. for a temporary injunction. State Board of Insurance had ordered a slash of about 50 per cent in rates for insurance issued on the lives of persons getting small loans.

Attorney general's department, which recommended the change,

said old rates were excessively high. Companies contend the new ones are ruinously low.

Court's injunction affects only Cosmos. Others, unless they join in the suit, must abide by the new rates. Until the case is finally decided, Cosmos must sit in trust money equal to the difference between the old and new rates.

**Bail Law Voided**

A law passed last year to regulate bail bondsmen has been declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court.

If effective, the law would have required bondsmen, unless they were attorneys, to be licensed. One section applied only in counties of more than 350,000 population, another in counties of from 73,000 to 100,000 population.

High court pointed out that the constitution prohibits such narrow restrictions on laws of a general nature. Dallas legislators, who sponsored the bill last session, are

**Neighbors Of Grassland Man Knife His Farm**

Neighbors of Van Brookshire, critically ill Grassland man, knifed his quarter section farm for him last week, his father, W. G. Brookshire, reports.

Neighbors reportedly planning to try again with a revised version.

**Short Snorts**

Senate general investigating committee has tentatively set its next hearing for mid-May. Topic is still hush-hush, though it has been revealed it does not concern insurance. Investigation has centered in the Houston area. Amid predictions that the recession had "flattened out," Texas unemployment totals seemed to be leveling off. Latest official report showed number claiming unemployment benefits down from 93,289 to 92,596. A state holiday closing TEC offices for one day might have effected the drop.

Nine tractors and drivers did the job.

Van is a patient in Veterans Hospital at Big Spring. He has been unconscious for more than a month, and physicians report his condition unchanged. He was a senior student in Texas Tech when stricken and would have graduated with the 1958 class this spring.

**SLATON VISITORS**

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wilson and Karla Sue of Slaton spent Sunday afternoon visiting friends and relatives here.

**SUNDAY SPENT FISHING**

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Putman, from Mineral Wells, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Putman of Lubbock to Colorado City Sunday, where they spent the day fishing.

**RETURNS HOME**  
Miss Henrietta Nichols returned home last Wednesday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Blake of Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Blake accompanied her home and will make her home here.

**WEEKEND AT**  
Six members of the Post Memorial Club spent a weekend at the Post Memorial Club. The Scouts were with W. F. Porsch Jr.

Advertise In The Post Dispatch

**Dr. CARL L. DEAN**  
Optometrist  
with offices in the  
**GREENFIELD BUILDING**  
EVERY SATURDAY — 2 to 5 P.M.

**Hudman Funeral Home**  
24-Hour Ambulance Service  
Phone 16

**Caprock Chevrolet, Co.**  
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

**Levi's Ranch Cafe**  
"Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"

**Shytles' Implement Co.**  
John Deere Quality Farm Machinery

**Iven Clary Service Station**  
CONOCO PRODUCTS  
105 N. Broadway Phone 26

**GARZA FARM STORE**  
Store  
Feeds And Ford Tractors

**Piggly - Wiggly**  
S & H Green Stamps  
Paul Jones, Mgr.

**Post Auto Supply**  
DeSoto-Plymouth — Dodge Trucks  
Sales And Service

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
C. B. (Bill) Hogue  
Bible School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Radio Broadcast—KRWS 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Rev. Cecil Stowe  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.  
NYPS 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. 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.

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



*Dear Molly,*  
On Mother's Day I'd like to be able to give you a thousand and one frills and furbelows. Instead, I will give you only a corsage to wear to church and this letter. For on this Mother's Day, I'd like to say some of the things husbands sometimes forget to say. I'd like to tell you how much I love you, and how proud I am that you're my wife as well as our daughter's mother. When I saw Cathy walking out of Church School last week, it did something to me. She's learning right from the start some of the things I missed, and I have you to thank for it. I wasn't much of a churchgoer when we got married, you know that... and even if I had nothing else to be grateful for, I could never forget that it was you who taught me what the Church means. I am grateful for so many things... and above all else, I am grateful to God for bringing us together. In church this morning my prayer will be one of thanks... for yesterday, for today, for always.

**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	Prverbs	31	10-21
Monday	Prverbs	31	22-31
Tuesday	Exodus	20	32
Wednesday	Luke	1	28, 30-35
Thursday	Luke	1	46-55
Friday	John	2	1-5
Saturday	1 Timothy	5	1-4

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# Seniors Write Autobiographies As Graduation Nears

## Highlights School Days

This week continues publishing the autobiographies of the 10 top-ranking seniors of Post High School—a custom begun last year.

**JOY DIETRICH** was born in 1938, and has lived in Post since I am one year old. My father, James, is a dairy farmer. I have been in the local dairy for a number of years.

I was graduated from Grade School on May 13, 1954. The big moment of the following summer was when I played the organ for the wedding of one of my favorite teachers, Joy Scott. It was about that time that I became assistant organist for the First Methodist Church; I still serve in that capacity.

My high school years have been happy and busy ones. I joined the Post High School band when I was a freshman and still am a member. I have served two years as drum major. During my four years in the band, I

the fifth and eighth grades. I joined the High School Choir when I was in the eighth grade and served as accompanist. We made a trip to the State Fair in Dallas that year, but the most thrilling thing that happened was winning "Sweepstakes" at choir contest. I accompanied the Boy's Glee Club when they won their trophy at contest, too.

I suppose one could say that my second main interest is Girl Scouting. I became a member of the newly organized Girl Scout Troop I when I was 10 years old. Under the leadership of my mother, we have enjoyed many years of activities such as camping, painting, swimming, cooking, leather tooling, singing, dancing, learning and teaching. That includes eight years of fun from cook-outs in the wide open spaces to parties given in our honor by the troop sponsors, the honor by the troop sponsor, the still an active Girl Scout troop and carry on our community service of library aid work and of toys for needy children at Christmas time each year.

I was graduated from Post High School on May 13, 1958. The big moment of the following summer was when I played the organ for the wedding of one of my favorite teachers, Joy Scott. It was about that time that I became assistant organist for the First Methodist Church; I still serve in that capacity.

My high school years have been happy and busy ones. I joined the Post High School band when I was a freshman and still am a member. I have served two years as drum major. During my four years in the band, I

entered the Interscholastic League Band Contest and was fortunate enough to win a first medal for student conducting and for solos on the piano and the saxophone. I attended Summer Band School at Texas Tech during the summer after my freshman year.

When the "Modernaires" stage band was organized in 1955, I became a charter member by playing piano and later changed to first alto saxophone. One highlight of each year is the trip to Brownwood to the Annual Stage Band Festival in the spring.

I continued in choir for three years after entering high school and served as accompanist each year. While a junior, I sang in the Girl's Trio with Dixie and Linda Davis. We enjoyed singing together very much and were so thrilled when we sang "The Halls of Ivy" at contest and brought home a shiny new first place medal. I was indeed grateful for the two high school music medals awarded me for my music work in high school.

I have had a share of bad fortune along with the good. Just as I was nearing the last six-weeks of school in my sophomore year, I lost the use of my right hand for a number of months, due to a severe case of tendonitis. This caused me to slow down on playing the organ and piano, but I am getting back to normal now.

Another great interest of mine is journalism. After serving as editor of the "Antelope Sentinel," I became interested in journalism. I am now editor of the "Antelope Echo", our high school paper and my "High-School Hi Lites" column appears each week in the Post Dispatch.

This, my senior year, has been the busiest of all. At the beginning there was football season interrupted by a trip to the hospital for an appendectomy. At the close of football season, the band went to marching contest. The minstrel, the beauty contest and the countless other activities have been fun. The junior senior banquet was outstanding as well as the breakfast served by the Methodist Ladies, and the trip to "Plant X" sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company.

As we come to the close of school days, it makes me a little sad to think they are ending. I look back over the last twelve years and remember all the wonderful things that have happened to me and all the people who have been so kind to me and I am very grateful. I plan to enter Texas Tech in the fall and major in music.



existence. My first two years of schooling were obtained there. I had a swell teacher who didn't mind if I used my left hand.

The next two and one-half years of my life were spent at Olton, Tex., in Lamb County, as a farm boy. This was when and where I realized what had been started when I entered a school house. I was also learning what and what not to be getting into.

As I reached the age of ten, my family moved to Justiceburg. There I finished the fourth, fifth and sixth years of my school life. Now I was at the age when I was beginning to know life as it really is. At Justiceburg, I played softball and ran track. I was finally a teen-ager.

At the age of 12, I moved to the City of Post, located 14 miles north of my last residence. Here I finished grade school and attended my first high school. While at Post I have participated in football, boxing, track, basketball and loafing. Now I was ready for my first job and went to work at K&K. My second employer was Dan Cockrum, followed by Howard Freeman. My next job was Piggly Wiggly's, where I still work.

Finally, I made the purchase of my first "almost" gas-propelled vehicle—a blue '51 Ford. This car used to, and still does, consume large quantities of gas, oil and water.

My present ambition is to graduate at the age of 18 with the senior class of '58. I have struggled with English 1-4, Algebra 1-2, Plane and Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Junior Business, World History, American History, Spanish I, Biology, General Science, Physics, Civics, Economics, Typing, teachers, and a few sports since I have entered high school.

My favorites are: color—blue; sport—Football; pastime—loafing; car—Ford; food—fried chicken; clothes—Levis and T-shirt.

My plans for the future are not yet determined. I am hoping to attend college somewhere, and after that—who knows? I hope my next place away from home is as enjoyable with as nice a group of people as I have met here in Post.

events of the school.

At the age of nine I had one of my greatest thrills; I was old enough to join the 4-H Club. In this club I have spent many happy hours of work, which paid off in my being Gold Star Girl of Garza County.

Seven years of studying and fun in Close City—then the blow came. I would have to go to Post for my eighth grade. No, I really didn't want to come. I was afraid of so many children. You see there were to be eighty in my class while I was used to a school with only about fifty in the seven grades.

Now, I am proud and thankful I came. I was valedictorian in the class of eighty and every year has brought more and more things to look forward to.

My freshman year I began to take part in several clubs and sports. Some of the clubs were the FHA, pep squad, and vice-president of my class.

Then came, I thought at the time, the greatest year—sophomore. This year I remained in the same organizations, was again a class officer, was elected to the Student Council, and lettered in basketball.

My junior year and more thrills came. I was an officer in FHA, a pep squad officer, a Student Council officer, a member of the Speech Club, and again lettered in basketball. Another joy was when I played the role of the old ugly aunt in our junior play. I was selected assistant editor of the annual and I got a part in the speech play. Next came the junior-senior banquet, a southern plantation, which was a lot of hard work, but a lot of fun.

Sept. 3, 1957, I began the greatest year of all, a senior in Post High School. I had the honor of being elected class favorite, most athletic girl, senior cheerleader, president of FHA, co-captain of the basketball team, vice-president of the National Honor Society, editor of the annual, and an officer in the Garza County 4-H club. Of course, I don't want to forget when I played "Ma" in the senior play.

Then we were guests of the juniors at the banquet, which was nothing short of great. Later the guests of the Methodist Church for a senior breakfast, and our trip to "Plant X"—have been moments to remember.

I am now graduating and it all comes too soon for I am enjoying life as it is, but all good things must end. I will graduate and leave all of the most wonderful kids and teachers behind, besides the fifty-five who will leave when I do. I don't know how or when I

studied enough, but I am salutatorian of my class.

Next comes our senior trip to the southern states then graduation.

As I finish this chapter and eighteen years of my life, I am very grateful to all of my friends, classmates, teachers and to my

parents who have made life for me so happy.

**FRIDAY IN SLATON**  
Mrs. Billy Lester and son, Mrs. Curtis Williams and Mrs. Nolan Williams transacted business in Slaton Friday.

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Mr. McKinnon says, "Cooking electrically is easy for even inexperienced cooks like me. I never thought I would actually enjoy preparing dinner for the boys while Lou, my wife, is not at home. Now, when she goes to her church and social affairs, the McKinnon men take to the kitchen. Roger helps with the salad, Doug helps set the table, and Warner, like most four-year-olds, just does a little bit of nothing. Although we're having steaks tonight, the boys ordinarily vote for hot dogs or hamburgers; regardless, our electric grill does a wonderful job, no matter the menu."

Get free certificate for two long lamps just for watching an electric range demonstration at your Buddy's Electric dealer. Yellow long lamps, which fit ordinary sockets, eliminate much of the light that is wasted. You provide a safe, comfortable light for your living room.

**THE STRANGE CASE OF MARILYN STEEL**

The time—May 29, 1940: here are the facts, 'mam. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steel announce the arrival of a darling, cute, adorable, lovely, and cuddly baby daughter. (She has blue eyes) The name is supposed to be Marilyn Joyce Steel.

Not too much was known about her until she started to school. However, her parents admit that she was very stubborn and loved picture shows. Also, that she was a darling, cute, adorable, lovely, and cuddly little girl. (She has blue eyes)

On Dec. 3, 1942, another suspect appears, named Curtis, who claims to be her brother. Not knowing any better at the time, she got along just fine with him. Of course, this seems to have changed since they're grown up and know better.

The next clue is a record of her enrollment at Close City Grade School in 1946. It seems that this is the institute she attended for six years (she gave Post Grade School a treat in 1947). It was during this time that she had a crush on Roy Rogers; lost her front teeth, learned to read and (if you can call it that) write.

The time—1952: Place-Post High School. Here Marilyn Steel received her grade school diploma. Don't ask how she did it. Just another baffling clue to this case.

For the next four years, she was a student at Post High School, among several other things.

During this time, she learned: (1) to be a safe driver; (2) to transfer her affections from Roy Rogers to Elvis Presley; (3) to respect and love her parents, grandparents,

and brother very much, in spite of the arguments; (4) how not to get along with people; (5) to study—about time—; (6) the value of sincerity; (7) that she's not a darling, cute, adorable, lovely, and cuddly girl anymore. (But she still has blue eyes)

The time—May 23, 1958: The strange case of Marilyn Steel is ended. That was the facts, 'mam. Just the facts.

**THIS IS MY LIFE**  
By CHARLOTTE HAYES

I was born in Garza County one spring eighteen years ago. My mother remembers it fine, she was there; Pop doesn't care to. I was the second and last child born to the Hayeses.

The doctor came out and congratulated Pop with these words, "It's a girl." Pop refused to shake his hand. There I was, red and bald, and most of all—a girl. I already had a room full of toys—baseball bats, boxing gloves, and even a pair of brass knucks. With two girls now Pop would go nuts so he purchased a life insurance policy three days later.

Finally, I was home with the knowledge of using my strong lungs to trick someone to pick me up. I know it was fun for my parents, just think they got to stay up all night!

As the years went by and I became larger, stronger, and uglier, Pop swore that somebody had switched babies on him. Well, I finally started to school (against my wishes). I learned how to keep from going to school by catching the measles, chicken pox, whooping cough, mumps, and other things in general, such as headaches, eye-aches, and ear-aches. It seems funny to me parents don't catch on. That is one thing I can say I learned in school.

My eighth grade year was very exciting. Graduation was waiting for me. We really thought we were "big shots" until we realized that we still had four years of hard work waiting for us. But, there was one consolation, we had it more than half-way made.

My high school days have been fun, exciting, and expensive. Pop comes home from work with a smile on his face and his hand in his pocket and greets me with these few words, "How much do you need today?"

Graduation is only a few weeks away and now I realize (much to my sorrow) that I can't hold out my hand with a sweet grin on my face and say, "Pop, your daughter needs about \$25 for dues, formals, orchids, etc." Now I have to make it for myself, but if I should fail, I have my parents to say, "Come home, kid," we still have beans and 'taters on the table."

If anyone thinks that somehow the babies were switched, Pop will be glad to trade (providing that he is twenty-one and well established in business).

**LINDA LANE LIVINGSTON**  
EXTRA! My announcement read, Linda Lane Livingston, weight seven pounds, length twenty-one in. Arrival time 1:15 p. m. at Slaton, Texas. Blue eyes and blond hair on the date Jan. 24, 1940.

I blessed the home of Douglas and Helen Livingston and a four-year-old sister, Lorry Lou.

My early childhood was a usual one. I had all of the diseases you are supposed to have and a desire to go to school.

At the age of five, along with my family, I moved to Close City community in Garza County.

Then in September, 1946, a great life began for me. I started to school with three of my classmates who are going to graduate with me: Tommy Young, Jerry Morris, and Lonnie Gene Peal.

While in the Close City school I took part in all basketball, volleyball, softball, track and literary

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### Ranch Producer Is Plugged, But New Ventures Planned

The big drilling disappointment this week on the U Lazy S Ranch was the plugging of Paul Teas' Slaughter No. 2, a Spraberry producer which was deepened to test the Pennsylvanian and Ellenburger formations.

No oil shows were uncovered in the Mississippian, Penn. or Ellenburger, James Simms, Teas' superintendent, told The Dispatch.

It was quite a disappointment as it is only 1,200 feet from the Slaughter 1-B, which is a good Pennsylvanian producer, and Teas had expected to find a 60 foot thick pay zone, but all the formations were unexpectedly low.

But despite this setback, Teas is going ahead with plans for two new drilling starts on the big ranch.

He is preparing a location for a new test one location south of the Slaughter 1-B in the Teas' multipay pool, which would put it approximately 2,000 feet from his plugged No. 2.

Teas also is locating a new test one location north of his own Slaughter 1-A well in the Teas' Strawn field, five miles north and northwest of the Teas' multipay pool.

The possibility exists that the new Teas' test in the multipay field could become the sixth well in that field at least in one formation. Shell is drilling its C3 offset well, now below 4,515 feet, and could come up with the fifth producer in the field from the Pennsylvanian. If Teas' new test also found oil in the Penn that would be sixth producer.

So far the field has only three producers from the Ellenburger.

The reason there are four producers from the Penn and only three from the Ellenburger is that Humble has come up with the fourth Penn well, but was dry in tests of the Ellenburger. The others are dual producers from both formations.

So actually both the Shell and Teas' tests could come up with Ellenburger producers without moving the entire field into the reduced producing days bracket.

Humble now is testing its No. 1-B Slaughter from the Pennsylvanian. It flowed 235 barrels of oil and 4 per cent basic sediment and water in 24 hours with testing continuing. Testing was through one-eighth inch choke with 350 pounds tubing pressure.

Shell Oil Company also came up with some disappointing news this week. Its Slaughter 1-E wildcat tested dry in the Pennsylvanian. Drilling is now continuing through the Mississippian for testing in the Ellenburger, but the outlook does not appear too promising, according to M. L. Pierce, Shell superintendent.

Pierce reports that road is now being built to the location of the new Shell Slaughter 1-F wildcat. Road also is being built to Shell's Miller No. 1, off the Slaughter Ranch in Borden County, Pierce said.

Drilling is continuing at about 3,000 feet on the Slaughter CD-1, two locations west of the Evans strike in the new Happy Strawn field.

Also from Borden comes the report that Sinclair will drill an offset to Shell's Daton No. 1, the strike in as yet an unnamed field off the Slaughter Ranch.

Pan American's No. 1-A John Lot, the new Penn test on the Slaughter Ranch, is now drilling below 1,750 feet.

### Six Fines Are Paid In JP Court Here

Eleven cases have been filed the last few days in the court of Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts, with fines having been paid on six of them.

Those booked were Pablo Hernandez, disturbing the peace; Raymond Watts, running red light at school; Earl Daniels, defrauding by worthless check; Lula Choise, interfering with officer in performance of his duty; Maxell Hardy, improper left turn; Lloyd Fry, drunkenness; Earl June Peoples, no motor vehicle inspection sticker; Shell Brock, vehicle over weight; Shell Brock, vehicle over gross weight; Stanford Rosborough, vehicle over gross weight; Lee Price, defrauding by worthless check.

Fines paid up to noon Wednesday were: Watts, \$28.65; Hardy, \$16.50; Peoples, \$18.50; Brock, \$15.50 and \$22.50; Fry, \$20.65.

### Law Problem—

(Continued From Front Page) The committee's recommendations. It was also indicated that after council and the committee, the newly organized Garza County Safety Council will be invited to meet with the two groups for any suggestions its members might have on a feasible solution of the law enforcement problem.

Mexico's Liberty Bell was rung to call patriots to arms in 1810; now it peals each year on Sept. 16



MRS. BRYAN J. WILLIAMS

### County Teachers Elect Officers

Mrs. Bryan J. Williams was elected president of the Garza County Unit of the Texas State Teachers Assn. at a meeting last Thursday night in the junior high school library. Elected to serve during the 1958-59 school year, she will succeed Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen.

Mrs. Williams is a fifth grade teacher in the Post Elementary School.

Mrs. Bettye Scott, Post High School teacher, was elected vice president. Others elected were Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg of Post, secretary, and Mrs. V. A. Lobban Sr. of Post, treasurer.

As secretary, Mrs. Whittenberg succeeds Mrs. Herman F. Raphael, and Mrs. Lobban succeeds C. W. Dennison of Justiceburg as treasurer.

### Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) party of ten went to Louisville aboard the Texas and Pacific's Derby Special from Dallas, with some 150 other racing fans. They attended the races at Churchill Downs on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and slept aboard the special train in the Louisville station each night. Jim says Friday was pretty wet, but they had box seats each day and really enjoyed it. Jim even admits to coming home about five pounds heavier after a week of juicy steaks. The special train had hardly pulled out of Dallas when all the ladies aboard were presented with orchid corsages and before the trip was over everybody on the train received a personal gift—the Simm's being a small Japanese camera about the size of a package of cigarettes.

W. O. Stewart stepped out as service manager for Tom Power Ford this week to lease the big Texaco station at 515 North Broadway. Beginning yesterday, W. O. began filling gas tanks and auto tires and checking oil and all of that instead of working on motors. Being a trained auto mechanic should help in the filling station business. And his friends wish him luck now he has joined the ranks of independent businessmen.

Cattleman J. E. Birdwell has leased the 21,000 acre O. S. Ranch, 14 miles east of Post, from Giles McCrary. For Giles, who has plenty to keep him busy, it means that he is out of the cattle business "for the foreseeable future". For J. E. it means that he is in it more than ever. Tracing back into this area's history, the O. S. brand probably has been on the land 75 or 80 years. It was originated by a couple of early settlers named Oliver and Sullivan, according to the way the story was told to us. At one time the Post town site and many other parts of Garza County were included in the O. S. Ranch holdings. The late W. E. Connell and the Connell family have been active in the O. S. Ranch history since the early 1900's. The ranch under W. E. Connell consisted of some 64,000 acres.

It was divided into four divisions in 1941—the Cross H Ranch of Giles Connell, the O. C. Ranch of Mrs. Blanche Young, Fort Worth, and the S Lazy S ranch which belongs to the Spinning family, as well as the O. S. Ranch owned by Giles McCrary and containing the original ranch headquarters. Birdwell earlier had leased two of these ranch divisions, the Cross H Ranch and the O. C. Ranch. By now leasing the O. S. Ranch, Birdwell has connected up the Cross H and O. C. spreads as the O. S. lies in between. Birdwell also is leasing the Wilson Connell Ranch in Kent County and owns his own ranch in Bailey County near Muleshoe. As for the future of all these O. S. Ranch holdings, Birdwell will run cattle on all of them with cow and calf, and yearling operations.

That Chamber of Commerce survey on whether or not the membership favors the employment of a trained Chamber manager is still dragging. Only 56 of the 112 Chamber members have mailed back their ballots to the Chamber office. Chant Lee, Chamber vice president, urged members who haven't voted to get their ballots in by the deadline of May 18, just in advance of the next regular Chamber directors' meeting when the matter

### Cotton Week—

(Continued From Front Page) office in the courthouse or Chamber of Commerce secretary Fritz Greenfield for full details.

Qualifications for National Maid of Cotton eligibles are that the girls must be single, between the ages of 18 and 23, five feet and 5 inches or taller, and will be judged on poise, personality and appearance. No entertainment ability is involved in the judging.

Post's Maid of Cotton, as selected May 22, will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in the South Plains Maid of Cotton contest which will be held in Lubbock in the fall. The winner of that contest will receive a \$1,000 wardrobe and be sent to represent the High Plains area in the National Cotton Contest at Memphis.

Post's Maid of Cotton entry last year was Miss Anne Porterfield, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield.

Any girl living in Garza County is eligible for the Chamber Maid of Cotton contest May 22, Miss Pearce said.

Plans for the all-cotton style show are now in the "working out" stage and final details will be announced next week.

Theme of the style show will be "Vacation in Cotton Time" and will be played in four scenes: "Ticket Office", "Barbecue", "Garden Party" and "Sunday Morning." The finale of the style show—entitled "Through the Looking Glass—Attention All Women"—will be a surprise ending which is guaranteed to wow the audience.

HDU club women named as chairmen of the four style show committees, with their respective HDU clubs making up the remainder of their committee, are committee to contact merchants, Mrs. Stanley Butler, 55 Club; committee to write script, Mrs. Robert Mock, Pleasant Valley club; committee to obtain models and garments, Mrs. Bobby Cudrey, Post Junior club; and committee to obtain props and set stage, Mrs. W. A. Long and Barnum Springs club.

Scheduling of the Cotton Carnival show for May 22 was made possible by Mrs. J. A. Stallings relinquishing use of the auditorium that night for the recital of her pupils and rescheduling the recital for Tuesday night, May 27.

Plaques will be presented during the cotton show to Garza County's outstanding cotton farmer, to the Garza County 4-H boy who was high point in the county's cotton production competition last year, and to the 4-H girl wearing a cotton dress who has the highest score in the county's 4-H dress revue May 16-17.

The plaques are being presented by the Post Chamber.

Plans for the Postex Mills all-day open house on Thursday, May 22, call for conducted tours through the big, mechanized cotton sheet manufacturing plant all day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Qualified guides will be on hand to start groups through the plant at any time. There will be no waiting.

Hand booklets with photographs of each manufacturing process done in the plant will be presented to each visitor. The booklets also will explain each plant operation.

The wide range of cotton products manufactured by Burlington Industries, of which the Postex Mills are a part, will be on display at the end of the tour.

Each plant visitor will be given a numbered ticket. At the end of the open house a large number of the cotton products displayed will be designated as gifts and will go as open house door prizes to the lucky winners.

The prizes will be mailed to winners at a later date, Lee Ward, mill superintendent, announced in giving details of the open house plans.

The last open house for the public held by Postex was in 1955.

National Cotton Week is May 18-24.

Post's observance this year is the biggest in many years and a project of the Chamber's 1958 program of progress.

### Housing Project—

(Continued From Front Page) a housing project would work a hardship on local rent-house owners by their tenants moving out and into the low income units. It was explained that a maximum annual income for renting the new units would be established by the housing authority. In other words, a renter could not move from the house he was occupying into one of the units unless his income met the standards. Likewise, newcomers to town could not rent public housing units unless they were eligible as to income.

The mayor and council agreed that such a housing project would not have any effect on present rental units here under the provisions set up.

When here last month, the PHA representative told the council that he estimated it would take about two years to apply for, be approved, and construct such a housing development.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

will be up for discussion. So get those votes in. Don't let such an important survey go by the boards by inattention and default.

### Post Rodeo—

(Continued From Front Page) the biggest and best, it will be necessary for a large number of business and professional firms, clubs and other organizations to enter floats.

Cash prizes totaling \$50 will be awarded for the three winning floats, the chairman said.

The parade will be at 6 p. m. Wednesday, May 28. It will form at the usual place—on the farm-to-market road between the high school and junior high school buildings—proceed east on the Tahoka highway to Broadway, north to Main, east on Main to the railroad crossing, then west on Main to the courthouse.

Invitations to take part in the parade have been mailed 30 area groups, according to Mrs. Fritz Greenfield, who is in charge of the invitations. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded the winning riding groups following the sheriff's posse and other riding opening night's grand entry at the rodeo arena.

Assisting Lucas on the parade committee are Hinto Fluit and Floy Richardson.

In addition to entering parade floats, merchants are also urged to help generate the rodeo spirit by buying "decorated store fronts."

Harold Voss, rodeo secretary, said today that it appears as if this year's rodeo will attract a record field of amateur contestants to compete for the more than \$3,500 in prize money and special awards. He said inquiries about the rodeo are being received from "near and far", and that rules and regulations have been mailed to contestants throughout the Southwest.

Stock for the rodeo will be furnished by Goat Mayo of Petrolita. The major events will be calf rop-

### Boy Scouts Present Program At Rotary

The Rotary Club entertained Boy Scout Troop 16, the unit it has sponsored for many years, at the club's regularly weekly luncheon Tuesday.

And then the Scouts returned the favor by entertaining the Rotarians with a good portion of the program.

Dr. B. E. Young, Scout neighborhood commissioner for Post, gave a short talk about Scouting in which he urged Rotarians to help the boys and take as much an interest in the activities of the troop as possible.

Then the program was turned over to Leon Miller, assistant scoutmaster of the troop, who in turn introduced Gary Simpson, senior patrol leader of the troop. Simpson explained the three patrols would give various demonstrations of what the scouts were learning.

Delroy Odom was the announcer for the patrol demonstration on first aid work. Kenneth Smith explained the second patrol's knot-tying demonstration. Curtis Hudson explained the variety of demonstrations given by the third patrol.

Miller announced that the troop's court of honor will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the courtroom and invited all Rotarians to be present.

Bobby Terry, scoutmaster of the troop, was unable to attend the luncheon.

ing, heading and heeling, girls' barrel race, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding and wild bull riding. There will be a cutting horse contest on the final day of the rodeo.

### Cotton Crop—

(Continued From Front Page) other cotton observers throughout the High Plains.

Most of the planted acreage was in the southern group of counties, although one farmer in Hockley County had cotton planted and up to the two-leaf stage by May 1.

The Plains Cotton Guide—based on recommendations from the Texas Experiment Station, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and Extension Service—lists the optimum planting dates on the High Plains as May 5-20 when soil temperatures should average 60 degrees or better for 10 days at an eight-inch depth from the top of the bed.

Don L. Jones, former Experiment Station superintendent, said that the low germination per cent of much seed being used this year indicates better stands may result if this minimum soil temperature is adhered to before planting.

In addition to proper planting procedures, the cotton authorities this year are warning farmers that the lush growth of weeds now present will probably cause a heavy insect infestation and that early season insect control may be a vital factor in retaining early quality on cotton produced. Farmers should keep a close check on cotton once it is up.

Also if no additional rain is received, farmers are reminded that the first summer irrigation should be made after the cotton begins blooming, according to Experiment Station officials. Earlier growth, retards fruiting and delays maturity. Additional summer irrigations tend to increase yields, but lowers quality, which may mean a lower net return off of cotton.

The first plant is under way to make sheet glass in the Philippines, Manila learns.

### Burglary Charge—

(Continued From Front Page) glass being broken in the vicinity of the station.

Deputy Floyd said he went to the rear of the station and found a window glass broken. The officer entered through the broken glass, but failed to find anyone in the station. Meanwhile, the sheriff and city marshal, at the front of the station, had found the front door unlocked. The burglar apparently left the station between the time the officers were called and the time of their arrival.

The sheriff said Curb admitted the break-in in a statement to County Attorney Carleton P. Webb.

Owners of the station reported that nothing was missed except a few pennies from the cash register.

### J. E. Parker—

(Continued From Front Page) organization's board of directors.

Parker said he would make every effort to personally contact all the voters between now and the date of the first primary election. "In the meantime," he said, "I earnestly solicit your vote and influence."

He said he had decided to seek the office of county judge only after careful deliberation and that if elected promises to serve to the best of his ability.

### CHILDREN HOME

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runkles were all of their children: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patty of Wilson, N. C., who have been visiting here for a week, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ross and children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Runkles and son all of Lubbock,

### 8 Contests—

(Continued From Front Page) Precinct 9.

On a statewide basis, the tests involve governor, commissioner, U. S. senator, commissioner, agricultural commissioner, a Supreme Court justice, a judge of the Court of Appeals.

The eighth contest involves her Supreme Court justice the incumbent is retiring.

Gov. Price Daniel, incumbent, State Sen. Lee O'Daniel, former governor of San Antonio, former dygriff, Dallas lawyer, Irwin of Dallas, former man, and Don Baker, insurance broker.

Li. Gov. Ben Ramsey, a fifth term, is opposed by Nokes, Waco lawyer.

Land Commissioner appointed last February, Daniel, is opposed in his elective two-year term by Dimmitt of Dallas.

John C. White, commissioner of agriculture, has two Democratic nominees with Republican opposition in the general election. G. C. Stamford has announced GOP nomination.

State officials holding election and without appointing Attorney General Wiley Treasurer Jesse James, former Robert S. Calvert and Commissioner Olla Calhoun.

A recent guest in the home of Mrs. Bettye Carmichael was Vida Brant of Austin, who visited with friends here when she lived here,

and Mrs. Runkles' mother, Maude Byrd of Dublin.

**Shop HERE for Sure Savings**

Shurfine, No. 303 Can  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL... 19¢**

SHURFRESH BISCUITS ..... 10c      2 FOR JELLO ..... 15c

POLAR BEAR, NO. 303 CAN SPINACH ..... 10c      SUNSHINE, ONE POUND BOX KRISPY CRACKERS ... 27c

Bake Rite, Three Pound Tin  
**SHORTENING 77¢**

**FRESH PRODUCE**

TEN POUND BAG LONGHORN POTATOES ..... 55c

BUNCH GREEN ONIONS ..... 5c

GOLDEN RIPE, POUND BANANAS ..... 12 1/2c

LARGE, EACH AVACADOS ..... 10c

Hunt's, 46 Oz. Can  
**TOMATO JUICE ... 29¢**

ONE FOURTH LB., GRIFFIN, GLASS FREE TEA ..... 39c      HUNT'S, 14 OZ. BOTTLE CATSUP ..... 15c

LIGHT CRUST, 25 LB., PILLOW CASE FLOUR ..... \$1.99      SHURFINE, DRIP OR REGULAR, POUND COFFEE ..... 79c

Alabam Girl, Quart Jar, Dill Or Sour  
**PICKLES ..... 29¢**

SHURFRESH, POUND OLEO ..... 19c

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"

**K & K Food Mart**

419 EAST MAIN      OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**FROZEN FOODS** ALWAYS FRESH

BLUE STAR, TURKEY, CHICKEN OR BEEF, 8 OZ. PKG. POT PIES

KEITH'S, 6 OZ. CAN LEMONADE

WELCH'S, 6 OZ. CAN GRAPE JUICE ..... 2 For

10 OZ. PACKAGE BROCCOLI SPEARS

Hunt's, No. 2 1/2 Can, Halves Or Sliced  
**PEACHES 4 FOR \$1**

KIM, 4 ROLL PKG. TISSUE ..... 25c      7 OZ. PKG., 2 FOR KRAFT DINNER

HI C, 46 OZ. CAN ORANGE DRINK ..... 25c      MIRACLE WHIP, ONE QUART SALAD DRESSING

**tender MEAT Buys**

PINKNEY, PURE PORK, TWO POUNDS SAUSAGE

WILSON'S THRIFT, POUND BACON

U. S. D. A. GRADED GOOD, POUND CHUCK ROAST

U. S. D. A. GRADED GOOD, POUND LOIN OR T-BONE STEAKS

E & R, ALL MEAT, POUND BOLOGNA





# More Than 100 Boys Register For Pony, LL Play

Set As Date

100 boys signed up Tuesday nights for Pony League and Little League. Leo M. Acker, teacher, has announced.

Other boys are expected to register in time to qualify for this summer. Those who did not register Monday or Tuesday will obtain registration forms from F. Raphael, principal. Parents or guardians of each boy are required to sign.

It is scheduled to get started May 27, Acker said. There will be four teams and two Pony League teams.

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Chairman said boosting the season's popularity will be the key. There will be four teams and two Pony League teams.

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## SECTION TWO SPORTS The Post Dispatch Thursday, May 8, 1958



**TRY CANOE VOYAGE FROM SOUTH DAKOTA TO FLORIDA**—Sloux Falls, S.D.—Phil Bechtold (Left), 22, and Dan Oursland, 22, students at South Dakota State College and both Marine Corps Veterans, are shown shortly before they began a 2,500-mile canoe trip to Miami, Fla. They plan to go down the Missouri River to the Mississippi and then down to the Gulf of Mexico and over to Miami. Their budget for the trip is less than \$300, and they hope to complete the trip in 30 days.



**By L. A. WILKE**

Coyote hunting in certain parts of the state now is furnishing sport for a good many shooters. Most of this hunting is done with the benefit of one of the mouth callers currently on the market. However, some hunters just drive down country lanes and shoot coyotes that dare to cross the roads. This latter method is dangerous. Also is a violation of the law.

Recently a group of us went coyote hunting in Zapata County, down on the Mexican border. We were with Raymond Dave, the game warden. Raymond knew where the coyotes were running, and also how to use a mouth call.

It was a bad morning. The wind was blowing strong from the north. This meant that call didn't carry very far in that direction, and the animals could get our scent down wind.

We did get one coyote, however, which proves it can be done.

It was the first time the three of us had met. Yet when we showed up for the hunt each of us had a scope-equipped 222 Remington. Proof enough that this is an ideal calibre for coyote shooting.

**For Good Shots**

Although this gun is not recommended for deer, it is effective in the hands of a good shot. My gun, the pump action, was used by three wildlife biologists during the deer season to take three deer specimens. Each was killed with a single shot.

The gun is equipped with a Weaver K 4 scope, and you can put the bullet just about where you want to.

Incidentally, Remington has just announced a souped up version of the 222 in the model 722. It is a magnum load, and is not interchangeable with the present cartridge. The bullet weighs 55 grains. It leaves the muzzle at 3300 fps, dropping to 2340 at 200 yards. It has 1330 ft. lbs. of energy at

the muzzle, dropping to 670 at 200 yards. Its mid-range trajectory at 200 yards is 2.3 inches and 6.1 inches at 300 yards, which makes it a flat shooter for varmints.

Shooting coyotes and fox with a gun like this can furnish a lot of good sport and serve a good job of varmint eradication.

**Need Permission**

First, however, you need the landowner's permission, and you should use every precaution. There is less danger in one of these high-speed bullets than in a heavy bullet because they go to pieces on impact with most anything. However, they'll kill a steer just as dead as they will a coyote.

Coyote calling has become quite a pastime with ranch owners in West and Southwest Texas. Game wardens also have taken up the craze and many coyotes have been lured into shooting range.

Mostly the calls have been made by individuals who have perfected the reeds to produce noises like a crying rabbit. Some hunters are adept at calling with their mouths, or sucking against the shoulder part of the hand. Still others buy reed horns in 5 and 10 stores. With a little practice they are very effective.

The task is to mimic as nearly as possible the cry of an injured rabbit. The coyote can hear this for two or three miles. Unless he's been shot at before he'll get there in a hurry.

**Growing Popular**

A sport which is showing a rapid increase in Texas is bow and arrow hunting. Advances in the manufacture of archery equipment have made it possible for enthusiasts to get high quality at prices that are within reason.

Unlike firearms, the bow and arrow can be shot in the back yard of your own home. It also is a deadly weapon in the field.

I have just finished reading a new book, *Modern Bow Hunting*, by Hiram J. Grogan and publish-



**"THE SINGIN' TADPOLES"**—One of the most popular singing groups in the Post schools in the "Tadpoles," junior high school quartet, directed by Georgie M. Willson. They have won first place the last two years at the annual Brownfield Amateur Contest. The singers are, from left to right: Leslie Acker, Dwayne-Capps, Lee Williams and Gerald Braddock. They closed their year's activities Friday morning by singing two numbers at a choir program in a Post High School assembly—(Staff Photo).

### Little League Play Is Under Way At Slaton

SLATON — Little League play got under way here Monday with the Yankees meeting the Tigers at Little League park.

The six Slaton Little League teams are the Yankees, Tigers, Dodgers, Giants, Indians and Cardinals.

**TAHOKA GOLF MEET**

TAHOKA—Plans are under way for the second annual Men's City Open golf tournament to be held at the T-Bar Country Club beginning May 25. Robert Harvick of Tahoka is the defending champion.

In 1865, after the siege of Vicksburg, the Navy outfitted a confiscated Confederate steamer as a floating hospital. Nuns of a nursing sisterhood went aboard to care for the patients.

by the Stackpole Co., which gives a new insight into archery. The book deals with all aspects of archery and hunting. It tells how to hunt upland game birds, how to make multi-barbed arrowheads, and very important, the use of a reel and line to save arrows.

Since it now is legal in Texas to use a bow and arrow in shooting rough fish, many hunters will be interested in this phase. In fact there is an entire chapter in the book on bow fishing, telling how to shoot rough fish.

Another chapter deals with the use of squealer calls in predatory hunting. You can put this book on your list of recommended reading.

**Snake Hunt**

An interesting group recently held its annual field meet on the banks of the Rio Grande in Southwest Texas. It is the Texas Herpetological Society, made up of some 70 men and women who like to hunt snakes and lizards.

Actually it is more than just a hobby with them. Most of them are zoology teachers in schools and colleges of the state. Others, however, are in related work, where they need to know all about the things that crawl and hide under rocks and old logs.

This year's field meet was held on the Trevino ranch, 40 miles northwest of Laredo. More than 600 individual specimens were taken by the "Herps".

Although they turned over thousands of big rocks, they unearthed only one rattler. It was a big four-footer. This area generally is infested with these reptiles. However, the field meet was in the middle of March, just after a heavy norther, and perhaps the snakes were still in their dens.

Dr. Richard Baldourf of Texas A&M College was elected president and Al Flury of the Game & Fish Commission at Mathis, vice president of the group.

**Camping Out**

If you are planning a camping vacation this summer you may want a book just off the McMillan press. It is "The New Way of the Wilderness." In it Calvin Rutstrum draws heavily on a long background of wilderness living.

Rutstrum owns a small acreage in Minnesota where he lives six months of the year, in a house built of stone he cut by hand. The other six months he spends in the wilderness. For 12 years he has supervised play programs in children's camps. Each year he takes 200 youngsters on canoe trips.

## PS in... SPORTS

By CHARLES DIDWAY

With the Post High School baseball team marking time and the Little League and Pony League just now signing up players for the season, there isn't much to write about on the local sports scene.

Coch Al Parsons' Antelope basketball team is under way with spring drills, and Junior High Coach Lawrence Cook has had some of his gridders working out. That helps.

No one seems too interested in softball, and you can't blame them, since there's nary a diamond in town. The long-awaited arrival of spring weather has hopped up activity at the Caprock Golf Course, and it won't be long before there'll be news pouring in from that direction. But we'll have to wait.

The major league baseball season is off to a rousing start, with the National League furnishing most of the surprises. Who'd have thought the Chicago Cubs would be up there in first place, even this early. With the Yankees on top in the American League, things are going about as expected there, but the Washington Senators in second place springs a surprise.

Moving major league baseball out to the Pacific Coast has cut down on our sleeping time. When we catch one of their games on radio it usually isn't over until the wee hours of the morning, and we always stay with it if it's anywhere close to tight.

The Floydada Whirlwinds, who won the District 2A championship, were in contention all the way Friday and Saturday at the state track meet in Austin. They came up with 19 points, Bill Patterson winning the high hurdles and Charles Ogden tying for first in the high jump.

Next year they're fixing it so Class B schools, such as Southland, won't have to compete against Class A schools, such as Sundown. The track and field set-up has needed a reclassification for a long time, and we're glad to see it.

Yours until next week, when we hope there'll be more to write about in the field of sports. Anybody for badminton?

### LANDOWNERS' APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

## Quail For Restocking Purposes Are Ready For Distribution

AUSTIN — Pen-raised quail will be ready for distribution from the State Game Farm at Tyler by May 5, it has been announced by the assistant executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

There are now approximately 10,000 new birds on hand. Some 1,500 hens are producing eggs at the rate of about 1,250 a day. The hatch is very high, according to Supt. George Stodghill.

Applications for the birds for restocking must be made to the Game and Fish Commission, Walton Bldg. Austin. When applications are received, a warden will be sent out to inspect the area where birds are to be released. If proper cover and food are available, he will authorize the release. Birds then will be shipped from the Tyler hatchery. If the range is not considered adequate, the warden will make suggestions to bring the place up to standard requirements.

The birds are sold to landowners or clubs for 50 cents each, which is approximately one-half the cost of production.

Last year approximately 33,000 birds were released by landowners. In some places, the birds were purchased by landowners; in other areas sport clubs bought the birds. Several thousand also were released in field trials.

Some 200 wild birds which were trapped in the Decatur area last year and moved to the hatchery also are beginning egg production, according to the superintendent. Introduction of the wild birds is expected to strengthen the blood line and improve the quality of the bobwhites.

### INTRA-SQUAD GAME

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's footballers will play a concluding intra-squad game open to the public in Jones Stadium Saturday night. Game time is 8 p. m. Admission is \$1 and 50 cents.

### P-TA Meeting Date Is Postponed To May 15

The Post Parent-Teacher Assn. has changed the date of its next meeting because of a conflict with the circus date.

The P-TA meeting will be held at 7 p. m. May 15 in the school cafeteria, instead of May 8 as originally scheduled.

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If you and your neighbors are spending and saving wisely today, tomorrow's economic problems will solve themselves.

That's true for your family, as well as the community in which you live. And that's why U. S. Savings Bonds are so important to every American.

The secret of saving is system. And for most Americans, Savings Bonds are the perfect solution for systematic savings. They're safe. They're sure. Easily bought. And easily converted into cash should an emergency arise.

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Joseph C. Welman, President, Bank of Kennett, Kennett, Missouri; 1958 President, American Bankers Association

ings Bond pays a new, higher interest—3 3/4% when held to maturity! It matures faster, too, in only 8 years and 11 months. And redemption values are higher, especially in the earlier years.

Leading bankers and industrialists all over the country, realizing the importance of thrift and savings to a sound economy, are giving their wholehearted support to the U. S. Savings Bonds program. Why not start your Bond investment program today—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or by regular purchases where you bank.

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# The Post Dispatch

**Power**

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT

FROM FRIDAY MAY 9th THROUGH THURSDAY, MAY 15th

**FRI. SAT.**

MAY 9-10th

**DOUBLE THRILLER**

Quentin Reynolds in **Naked Africa** In Color

—PLUS SECOND FEATURE—

Susan Stephan-John Bently in **WHITE HUNTRESS**

**SUN. MON. TUE.**

MAY 11-12-13

**RITA HAYWORTH**

**FRANK SINATRA**

**KIM NOVAK**

in

**Pal Joey**

In Technicolor

It's A **gasser!**

Like Joey says, that the MOST! You'll be poppin' . . . when Joey—the rat!—gets trapped between a classy mouse with many and nifty chick with no experience . . . Take it from Joey . . . it's a gasser!

**WED. THUR.**

MAY 14-15

Old enough to be a mother . . . too young to be married!

Parents may be shocked but . . . Youth will Understand!

NOTICE . . . No One Over 35 Will Be Admitted To See . . .

**Eighteen and Anxious**

UNLESS . . . you want to get (young ideas)

NEXT SPECIAL ATTRACTION

**"GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"**

the only in TOWN

Don't use the

IT-ADS





*Every Purchase You Make  
In a Home-Town Store ... Is Just Like*

# Putting Money in the Bank

... a bank you can draw on for customers, a job, friends in time of trouble, schools for your children, churches for spiritual help ... and the good life in this community ... where everybody is Somebody

**Every** time you spend a dollar in this community for goods and services, a substantial part of that dollar automatically becomes an investment in an enriched social and business life for YOU and your family and friends.

It's an investment you can draw on every day of your life ... an investment that pays big dividends in happiness and prosperity, as it strengthens and builds up the vitality of this area in which you live ... and in which YOU are important.

Contrast this with what the community-building and supporting part of your dollar does for you when you spend it away from home, send it to some mail order house, or surrender it to some migratory peddler.

It's gone. To support some other area ... to build up wealth that YOU can never draw on ... and to strengthen those who aggressively drain off the trade of your community ... to weaken your business, your schools and churches, to eliminate your job, and devalue your property.

**It Pays to Buy  
where you Live**

One Of A Series Of Talks On Community Economics Respectfully Submitted By The CHAMBER OF COMMERCE And These Business Firms:

Western Auto Store

Marshall-Brown

Wacker's

Hudman Furniture Co.

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Forrest Lumber Co.

Franleigh Fashions

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Corner Grocery & Market

Garza Tire Company

Caprock Chevrolet Co.

Sexton Insurance

Post Insurance Agency

Dodson Jewelry

Storie Motor Co.

Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc.

The Flower Shop

Short Hardware

K And K Food Mart

Parker's Bakery

Hodges Tractor Co.

R. J.'s Furniture

R. E. Cox Lumber Co.

First National Bank

TV-Appliance Center

Young's Hi-Way Grocery

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Collier Drug

Hundley's Men's and Boys' Wear

Mason And Company

Parrish Grocery And Market

Kirkpatrick Auto Electric

Post Auto Supply

Shytles Implement Co.

The Post Dispatch

Garza Farm Store

White Auto Store

T. L. Jones Ice And Grain

Piggly Wiggly



### Southland Senior Student Honored Party By Eastern Star Chapter

Eastern Star chapter honored Sue Kaysinger with a party at the home of Mrs. Hub Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Mrs. Sam Martin gave a presentation to Sue's life, and Mrs. Carolyn Sue's life, and presented her with a package. Sandwiches, Gerenate cake and punch were served to 15 ladies and the Carolyn Sue is one of our graduates who was reared here by her mother, Mrs. Nellie Anderson.

Mrs. Leonard Anderson returned to Sudan where she is manager of the co-op. Mrs. W. A. Pritchard, Sue have moved here and he will be managing the Hackberry Co-op. Mrs. Pritchard is the Pritchard. Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Elmer and Mrs. Arden Lubbock.

Mrs. M. M. Bruster returned last week in the car. Melton, and Nance in Alamogordo, N. M. The weather is here.

of the WMU and the Southland. A banquet in the room at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Lusby Kirk had the program. Rev. Kirk is the pastor. Mrs. W. Callaway were present. Future plans were discussed. Class colors were senior. Class colors were out in the decorated menu consisted of creamed potatoes, combination salad, cream and iced tea. Wheeler is president



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ARROW easy-care wash-and-wear fashions

Top-of-the-class gifts for the graduate—randomly styled Arrow dress and sport shirts that just about take care of themselves! Just wash, drip-dry and wear—they're ready to go anywhere in smart fashion... need only a minimum of care. Choose from our wide range of expertly tailored styles... sure to please every lucky graduate you know!

DRESS SHIRTS 3.95 up  
SPORT SHIRTS 5.00 up  
TIES 1.50 up  
UNDERWEAR 1.25 up

HUNDLEY'S MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

### Church Announces Building Plans

A 24x30-foot masonry building, which will house two Sunday School rooms and an all-purpose room, is to be constructed as an annex to the Church of God of Prophecy at 111 East Fifth St., the Rev. A. A. West, pastor, has announced.

Building plans also call for addition of a sleeping porch and a bathroom to the parsonage, the pastor said.

Work was to get under way this week on the new church annex, with men of the church donating their labor, the Rev. Mr. West said. A loan for purchase of materials and for other building expenses has been insured by member-pledges, the pastor said.

The all-purpose room in the new annex will include kitchen facilities and will also be constructed so that it can be used for youth recreation purposes, according to the Rev. Mr. West. Plans are also being made at the church for outdoor recreation, including croquet and volleyball, this summer.



INTELLECTUAL BASSET HOUND — New York — Jorgette of Dogpatch, a Basset Hound currently seen in the Broadway musical, "L'il Abner", dons specs and takes time out to defend her laurels at the opening of the Westminster Kennel Club Show. Jorgette is one of the youngest champions in her breed.

### LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

#### State Sales Tax Looming As A Threat To Farmers Of Texas

By JOHN C. WHITE  
Commissioner of Agriculture

Much in the air these days in a word that turns stale the sweetest Texas spring breeze—taxes.

Consensus of opinion among many is that Texas governmental costs are rising above state revenues to such a degree that some new form of taxation will inevitably be the top order of business for the next legislature. And, sadly for the Texas farmer, the fashionable turn of tax talk lately has been for a type of general sales tax.

Any type of sales tax would impose on Texas farmers and ranchers a greater hardship than on almost any other occupational class. And they are the very people who can least afford it.

Farmers and ranchers must invest more money to produce their narrow profit margin than practically any other business, and

### Filing Deadline Is June 30 To Qualify For Disabled Pay

June 30, 1958, is a very important date for many disabled people, John G. Hutton, district manager of the Lubbock social security office, said today.

Many people who are disabled have neglected to apply under the social security disability provisions Hutton said. Workers, both men and women, who have been disabled for over a year have until June 30, 1958 to file application for the disability freeze or for disability benefits if they are 50 or older. Those who have been disabled for a prolonged period and wait until June 30 may forfeit their rights to disability benefits at age 50, to maximum old-age benefits, and to benefits for their survivors.

Hutton pointed out that there is no deadline for those who file within a year from the time they become disabled. The June 30, 1958 deadline applies only to those who have been disabled for a prolonged period.

For more information, pamphlets on the disabled benefits available under Social Security, contact your social security office today.

## Crop Hail Insurance

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Every INSURANCE Protection  
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### College Slates Oil, Gas Taxation Meet

ABILENE — McMurry College's second annual conference on Oil and Gas Taxation and Estate and Gift Tax planning, May 14-16, will be featured with an appearance of Russell C. Harrington, Internal Revenue commissioner.

Harrington will issue the principal address during the three-day conference at a banquet in the Hotel Windsor Ballroom at 6:30 p. m. May 15.

### VISITS DAUGHTER

Ott Nance returned home Sunday after a two-day visit in the home of his daughter, Miss Lois Nance in Amarillo.

### IN MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye and Mr. and Mrs. James Dye and Donna were in Midland over the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turney and Randy.

### SHALLOWATER GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keeton of Shallowater visited in the home of Mrs. Keeton's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gray over the weekend. They attended church services Sunday morning.

spent the night with some cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daniels. On Sunday, the group attended a homecoming at Pagett Church of Christ, with dinner on the ground. The that part of the country in 1915.

Mrs. Don Pennell visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Cederholm, in Post last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and Louise spent Sunday with the Don Millikens in Wolforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rhodes visited last Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Byron Milliken, who is in Lubbock Methodist Hospital following an operation. They report Mrs. Milliken to be recovering nicely.

### Heart Fund Drive Sets New Record

Contributions to the 1958 Texas Heart Fund exceeded those of any previous year, officers and members of the Texas Heart Assn. were told during their recent annual meeting at Houston.

Douglas B. Marshall of Houston, 1958 Texas Heart Fund chairman, announced that incomplete reports received to date "show we have received more than \$730,000 — a new record."

Remainder of the local community Heart Association - affiliated chapters who have not mailed their reports to the Texas Heart Association's Houston offices are expected to do so within a few weeks, Marshall said.

### VACATION IN MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Duncan left Tuesday on a ten-day vacation to Springfield, Mo., to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas.

most of their purchases are at the retail level where sales taxes normally occur. Regular purchases of every farmer and rancher on such essential items as feed and seed, farm implements, machinery and building materials could run up a staggering tax bill — staggering enough, in fact, to deal the final blow to already - squeezed farm profits.

In addition to the burden of taxes paid on everything they have to buy to produce a crop and make a living, our farm people would also suffer along with everyone else on taxes paid out for normal living expenses.

Taxation which discriminates against a working class of people is unfair taxation.

Times are trying enough for rural people as evidenced by continued migration away from the farms. With mounting federal taxation besetting farmers on one hand and rising production costs cramping them on the other, surely they must be spared an additional and unnecessary blow at the state level.

### WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse of Snyder visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies. Saturday Mrs. Davies accompanied them to Lubbock, where they transacted business.

### FRIDAY IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings and children spent Friday in Lubbock. Mr. Tucker, Mr. Tucker was ill.

### SISTER IMPROVES

Mrs. C. R. Wilson has received word that her sister, Mrs. Howard Askins of Phoenix, Ariz., is improving after undergoing surgery recently in St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

### SEASON COOKED LENTILS

Season cooked lentils with sauteed onion strips and crisp bacon. The bacon drippings may be used for cooking the onion.

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# Young Architects Faced Dual Problem Designs For Cowboy Hall Of Fame

OKLAHOMA CITY — Although the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Museum will perpetuate the cowboy in the past, the exterior design must be as fresh in the present as it was in the past. This was the dual problem of the young architects from Birmingham, Ala., when they were selected to design the westward expansion in national competition. The architects, named by the National Institute of Architects in California, Nebraska and Texas, chose the design of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Museum as best of the designs submitted in the competition. They have been given a contract to draw work plans for construction start this autumn for a first \$15 million unit, of which \$5 million memorial, and the project of the historic era states.



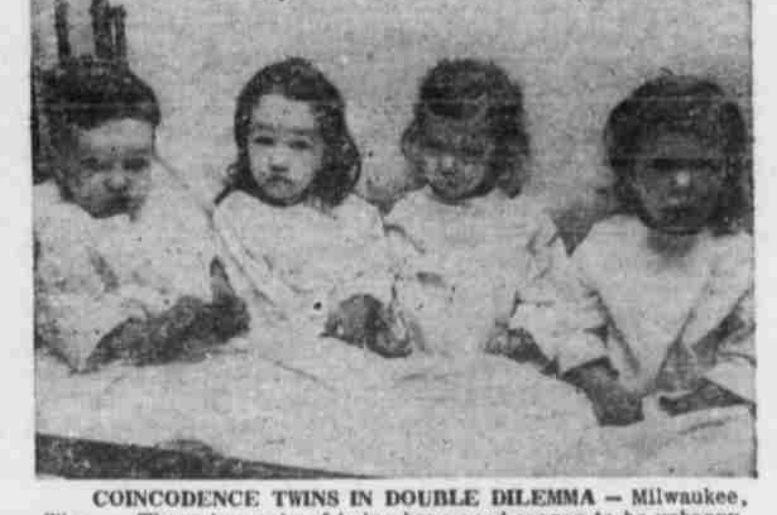
THE PAST INSIDE, THE FUTURE OUTSIDE—That might well describe the architect's design of the \$5,000,000 National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Museum at Oklahoma City, for which the first \$1,500,000 unit will start construction this autumn. Somewhat unusual in design, the open spaces of the west, cool water in pools and the shape of a trail camp cook fly are all caught here. Among national trustees for the shrine are Gov. Price Daniel, J. Evetts Haley of Canyon and A. M. G. Swenson of Stamford.

ould two young Michigan architects effectively conceive an exterior design that would best represent the cowboy as the central figure in the history? Like national architects from the other 16 states, Price Daniel, J. Evetts Haley, and A. M. G. Swenson of Stamford who represent the national board, were curious also. For the best here is the conception of the exterior, with his explanation of the design.

often, an outsider, given the background and experience of a sharper perspective of the persons who participate in a given era." Begrow himself is a figure through the medium of novels, movies, songs and television, and the fancy of millions of people. A touch of glamor on the western movement. Charles Russell and others, among others, added a touch of romance. "Many others, my partner and I have long been to those interpretations. I have spent quite a bit of the west too. From our days and a lot of research, that we have grasped some of the feeling and understanding of the west. It is easy to see that the cowboy is a symbol of an era, was a man of great individuality, great sense of movement and almost a vagabond spirit put him in a category similar to the gypsy or perhaps with a dash of Robin Hood characterization and folklore. "The great problem, then, was a type of architecture that was congenial to the cowboy and western pioneer. They had to deal with historical architecture, like Colonial, Greek and the most prevalent of architecture in the west transplanted from Mexico. The cowboy lived close to earth, near lived near his wagon,

his half-dugout or his soddy. Both of them had some of the feeling in early days that is sensed in the song, "don't fence me in." One thing always important to both was water. With it they could improve shelter or do without. "So, taking those facts as basic elements, we envisioned a camp composed of tent-like structures surrounding garden pools. It crowns a high ridge on two major transcontinental highways and as you approach you will see a series of undulating roofs with two larger, tent-like structures rising from the center. The highest will be the Cowboy Hall of Fame and the lower the Museum. They are on a plateau of some 15 acres.

"From the parking lot you will see that buildings are grouped around a series of pools. The complete memorial is shaped like a bold brand forming an "H" in a square "O". The first unit is like an "H". The bar of the "H" is the Hall of Fame. Museum displays, a trustees' room, lounges and lecture rooms are on the long sides of the letter "H" design. "The Hall of Fame will be monumental in design with ceiling 60 feet high, in contrast to 15-foot ceilings in the other areas. There you will see the statuary, sculptures or other uniform memorials to those persons voted into the Hall of Fame. Nearby is the Donor's room, where permanent, accessible files will honor those who have contributed to the building fund. "Panels, diaramas and other modern devices throughout will tell the history of the west in a



COINCIDENCE TWINS IN DOUBLE DILEMMA — Milwaukee, Wis. — These two sets of twins have good reason to be unhappy, as does the staff of the Johnston Municipal Hospital. After swallowing headache and prescription pills, the two sets of twins filled the hospital records with enough coincidences to make theirs a likely candidate for the most unusual meeting of the year. Both sets are two years old and have the same birthday. Both sets were prematurely born. The fathers of both sets are Navy men. The four were born within an hour of each other and arrived at the Johnston Hospital within an hour of each other. Finally the four were relieved of the pills via the stomach pump.

manner easily understood by children too. There will be a snack bar, ample storage space in the lower level, and a souvenir shop. Later a research library for scholars will be added. "Although it honors the past, the buildings must be eye-catching and interesting in the future, since this is a project planned not only as a memorial, but for information and inspiration in traditional western Americanism to generations yet unborn. So the most modern materials will be used with the symbolic design that still will look fresh across the next frontier," Begrow said.

## High School Hi-Lites

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Hi, kids! The seniors are very excited and rushed getting ready for their trip. We plan to leave Post Wednesday morning about 4 o'clock on two chartered buses. We will go to Ruston, La., Hattiesburg, Miss., Gulfport, Miss., Shreveport, La., and various other points of interest. As you read this on Thursday, we should be swimming in the Gulf of Mexico.

The girls' sextet will be on "Hospitality Time" on Channel 11, KCB-D-TV today at 5:15.

Tryouts for majorettes and drum major for next year will be Thursday afternoon after school at the band hall.

At an assembly program last week, members of the Woman's Culture Club presented a gift to Mike Cornell, an outstanding driver's training student.

Linda Livingston and Noel Don Norman received book awards for being outstanding leaders in their class.

The choir gave a program for high school. They sang the school song, "Sing Praises", "Skip to My Lou" featuring Mrs. Jimmy Polard and Mrs. Clint Herring playing the violins and Robert Meisch playing the string bass, "Hosod", "Carioca", "Praise Be to Thee", and "Country Style". The junior high boys' quartet composed of Leslie Acker, Lee Williams, Dwayne Capps, and Gerald Braddock, sang "Rain, Rain, Rain", and "My Rock". The junior high girls' sextet composed of Jan Herring, Doris Cople, Pam McCrary, Lavonne Capps, Kay Ballentine, and Clara Shedd sang "Nursery Rhyme Bop", which was written by Doris Cople, and "Baby, Come Back".

Jerry Hitt, Don Clary, Clarke Cowdrey, and Jimmy Short, the high school boys' quartet, sang "De Animals Are Coming", "Babe, Don't That Prove I Love You", "Written on the Wind", and "At the Hop". The high school girls' sextet was unable to sing because of illness in the group.

Bryan Williams announced for the program.

The sophomore class will have a hay ride tonight. They are all looking forward to a good time.

HOME ON LEAVE — A-2c Larry McCullough is home on leave for several days. He is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCullough. Larry has been stationed in Iceland for a year and is being transferred to Andrews, Md.

GUEST IN ABERNATHY — Mrs. A. E. Floyd visited in Abernathy Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair and family. She visited in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jernigan and family on the way home.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Cliff Payne Of Lorenzo Announces For Office State Representative

Cliff Payne, Crosby County cottonman-lawyer, has announced his candidacy for State Representative for the 90th District. He is from Lorenzo.

In issuing his statement, Payne emphasized that the greatest need now existing in Texas is "hard-headed business sense" in the operation of state government.

"When there is talk of a \$100,000,000 deficit for the next two years, there must be someone in Austin to protect the rights of the people who must pay these taxes. There is no excuse for the state to be in such a bad shape," Payne declared.

The businessman-lawyer stated that he believed much of the deficit has been caused by having people in office without practical business experience; that untold dollars are wasted on items that do not benefit the majority of the people, and that it should have been the duty of the Legislature to investigate every method for



CLIFF PAYNE

Payne is married and he and his wife, Helen, have three sons, Cliff Jr., John Veach and William Lynn. He was born and raised in West Texas, graduating from high school in Paducah in 1943. He served in the U. S. Navy for 29 months during World War II, seeing heavy action in the South Pacific on an LST. He graduated from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, in 1949 and from Southern Methodist University School of Law in 1953. Moving to Lorenzo, Tex., in 1954, he entered the cotton warehouse business, and became active in the oil and cattle business. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, Lions Club, Texas Bar Association, and is prominent in civic affairs. Payne seeks the post left vacant by Robert Patterson of Snyder, who is a candidate for the Senate. He has two opponents, Renal B. Rosson and Ray Houpt, both of Snyder. The 90th Legislative District is composed of Crosby, Garza, Borden, Kent and Scurry counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy James spent the weekend in Seminole visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Bates.

In working in the yard this weekend, I noticed that the red ants are out. Now is the time to start the eradication of this pest. Chlorodane (5 to 10 per cent) or Dieldrin (2 per cent) is recommended for control of ants. The powder may be applied around the hill so that the ants will carry it into the nests, or a solution may be used to soak the ground around the hill. One gallon of 10 per cent chlorodane is needed for one ant hill. This treatment may have to be repeated during the summer as new ants hatch.

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- 5-Piece Chrome Dinette Set, Choice Of Color.
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Designed by Slimaker as if it were silk, with a skirt of beautifully tapered gores... short cut-in-one sleeves and a delicate handling of this luscious sheer into soft neckline drapes... frosted with white.  
Cool—dark—and beautiful... the freshest way a woman can look this summer.  
Colors: Monotone leaf motif in white on navy, black, grey or open blue.  
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SLIMAKER presents your most beautiful print of the season... designs it with a smart V-neck, softly draped bodice, sparkled with elegant jewel-studded buttons... and completes a vision of loveliness with a figure-flattering gored skirt. Fully washable—crease resistant.  
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Parsons Dress Shop



## County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses  
Real Estate Transfers  
Oil and Gas Leases

### Oil And Gas Leases

Lula Mary Baker to Shell Oil Co., southeast quarter of Section 4, Jasper Hays Survey.

W. M. Kirkpatrick et ux to Shell Oil Co., east half of Section 942, H&TC.

W. M. Kirkpatrick et ux to Shell Oil Co., Section 3, GH&H.

Garland G. Kerr to Shell Oil Co., 100.1 acres in Section 3, K. Aycock.

Elvy Duckworth et al to Shell Oil Co., Sections 22 and 23, H&GN.

O. R. Cearley et ux to Shell Oil Co., southwest quarter of Section 1405 and southeast section of 1402, EL&RR.

### Deeds

Alvin G. Davis to F. H. Carpenter, west half of Lot 3, Block 67, Post: \$3,500.

Betty Jewell Johnson et vir to Clarence John Martin, 82.1 acres in west part of northwest quarter of Section 1329, H&OB: \$100.

Evelyn Pauline Kimberling et vir to Clarence John Martin, 82.1 acres in west part of northwest quarter of Section 1329, H&OB: \$100.

Juanita Kathryn Marr to Clarence John Martin, 82.1 acres in north part of northwest quarter of Section 1329, H&OB: \$75.

Joanna Hunnicutt et vir to Clarence John Martin, 82.1 acres in north part of northwest quarter of Section 1329, H&OB: \$75.

Marjorie M. Post et al to P. E. Prinz, Lot 3 and west half of Lot 4, Block 150: \$412.50.

W. H. Baskin to J. B. Cole et ux, Lot 22 and north half of Lot 21, Block 85: \$6,500.

### Right-of-Way

Ruth Starr Blake to Continental Oil Co., pipe line right-of-way in Sections 1200 and 1204, I&GN: \$140.

### Cemetery Deed

City of Post to J. L. Wheeler, Lot 1092, Terrace Cemetery.

### Marriage License

Joe Wayne Cartmill, 21, and Miss Carolyn Jay Bird, 16: May 2.

Two Johannesburg, South Africa, men are building a helicopter in their back yard.

## 'The Baptist Hour' Broadcast Wins Award For Post Radio Station KRWS

Radio Station KRWS has received an award for distinguished public service in broadcasting "The Baptist Hour" each week in this community. The award was made to coincide with National Radio Week May 4-10.

The award was presented by Paul M. Stevens, director of the Southern Baptist Radio-TV Commission, which produces the 30-minute modified worship service for radio. It was signed by Stevens and Commission Chairman Vernon Richardson.

Stevens' presentation was made on Sunday May 4, as a part of "The Baptist Hour" program, while the printed award will arrive sometime during National Radio Week.

In tribute to the entire radio industry and to the local station specifically, he said: "It is my privilege as part of the observance of National Radio Week and as an expression of gratitude from Southern Baptists and all other interested Christian groups to present an award to the management of this station today.

"As a merchant of products you are successful; as a guardian of freedom and faith you are invaluable. We salute you, Mr. Station Manager, and your technicians and your assistants. Good job well done!"

H. J. (Harry) Potter is manager of the local radio station.

## The Movie Marquee

Moviefgoers will be treated to four outstanding films, including a double feature, during the next seven days at the Tower Theatre.

The double feature comes Friday and Saturday. The first feature is Quentin Reynolds in "Naked Africa," filmed in color. "White Huntress," the second feature, stars Susan Stephan and John Bentley. Both features are thrillers, according to advance information.

The long-awaited movie version of the famed Broadway hit, "Pal Joey," shows at the Tower on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak—a glittering array of star power, exceptional even in this day of multi-star motion picture productions—share stellar honors in the Columbia film.

Everybody sings and dances in "Pal Joey." The magnificent score is paced by such beauts as "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," "There's a Small Hotel," "The Lady Is a Tramp," "My Funny Valentine" and other notable Rodgers and Hart hits.

"Eighteen and Anxious," provocative and tense with its drama of today's young people, will show at the Tower next Wednesday and Thursday. This new screen production is a keenly different approach to the situations facing youth and its story is both shocking and unusual.

Lovely young Mary Webster, who soared to stardom via her outstanding film roles in "The Delicate Delinquent" and "The Tin Star," portrays the role of the girl who, while not yet a woman, is already a mother. And, in this situation, without valid proof of her marriage, she faces scorn, shame and lack of understanding that threatens to ruin her life.

**WEEKEND GUEST**  
A-3c Ronnie Blacklock, who is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blacklock.

**VISIT STUDENT**  
Sammy Martin and Billy Williams were in San Angelo visiting with Billy's brother, James, who is attending school there, last Thursday and Friday. Sammy worked out in football practice at San Angelo Junior College.

## Postmaster Calls Attention To 40th Anniversary U. S. Air Mail, May 15

Postmaster Harold Voss called attention today to the coming 40th anniversary of the establishment by the United States of the world's first regularly scheduled air mail service on May 15, 1918.

"The start of this air mail service by the United States has been of tremendous importance in aviation history and in the development of commercial aviation all over the world," Voss noted.

Air Mail in this area totals several thousand pieces a year. Today's volume is approximately 40 per cent above ten years ago.

The first flights which started 40 years ago flew between Washington, D. C. and New York City, with a stop at Philadelphia, required about three hours, about three times the time required today. The first air mail planes used were the "Jennies," famous airplanes of the period. Postage for an early air mail letter was 24 cents, but it included special delivery.

The Department was assisted initially in the development of the first air mail runs by the War Department, which furnished the first planes and pilots.

Later, in August, 1918, the Department took over operation of the air mail entirely, and air mail pilots and administrative personnel operating the air mail service were postal employees.

The Department continued to operate and further developed the air mail service until 1926, when transference to common carriers under contract was started, and the transfer was completed in 1927.

"This was the beginning of the great air transport system which we know today, and the Post Office Department is proud of the contributions it has made to the rapid development of commercial aviation," Voss commented.

The postmaster said that he had been advised by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield that the 40th air mail anniversary will be marked by many groups over the nation. The Post Office Department has been notified, for example, that the Air Mail Pioneers, Inc., an organization of past and present postal employees who were in the early air mail service, is considering plans for this May 15 to reenact the May 15, 1918 flight, using a vintage airplane to carry air mail between Washington, Philadelphia and New York City.

Also, in recognition of the 40th anniversary of the first regular scheduled air mail service, the Post Office Department has authorized dispatch of air mail on a flight May 15, 1958. This is expected to be the reenactment flight.

A special cachet has been authorized for application to covers dispatched on this flight from Washington and Philadelphia.

Covers to receive the special cachet should be sent to the postmasters at Washington and Philadelphia with request to hold for the flight, and must be prepaid at the air mail rate. Covers will be backstamped at termination of the flight and dispatched onward to destination.

In addition to the cachet, the Department is authorizing a one-day "slogan" cancellation reading "40th Anniversary — Air Mail Service" for use by the mail post offices at Washington, Philadelphia and New York in cancelling the stamps on letters on May 15, 1958 only.

Meanwhile, Voss noted that U. S. domestic air mail flights carried between 100 and 200 pounds of mail, and only a few million pieces of air mail were flown annually.

The total air mail volume last year was 1,483,291,000 pieces. This is approximately double the volume of 772,185,000 of only ten years ago in 1947.

"The pioneering of regular scheduled air mail service for civilian use by the United States was a notable achievement of world-wide significance and one of which the nation can be very proud," Voss commented.

## LETTERS To The EDITOR

### SCIENCE LAB FIRE

One mornin' last week, the science class

Into the dark film room did pass.

Now three fellows lingered behind,

Just seein' what mischief they could find.

Then the matches flew, here and there,

The fellows cared not — just where,

But one match-head, the wall did hit,

And fell into the wastebasket—all lit.

Then the boys, unaware, joined up with the class,

And the fire burned— oh, so fast.

The old wastebasket, it burned down,

Until smoke it spread all around.

Maps, books, papers burned up,

And soon the chemicals would erupt.

And then, none too soon,

The smoke entered the home ec room.

Mrs. Hill opened the film room door,

And said, "Hey, Garner! Smoke galore!"

He found the flames ceiling high,

And no fire extinguishers up here—my!

To the supply room then to find

A container for water just in time.

A few jars of water put on the fire

Made ashes and papers into a mire.

Some woodwork scorched and badly scarred,

The floor and cabinet also marred.

But classes go on from day to day

In the same old lab, in much the same way.

With a few more scars and a few more scabs

That leave memories of a well-worn lab.

L. A. GARNER



GOVERNORS MEET WITH DEFENSE SECRETARY  
ington, D.C. — Four members of the Governors' Conference Executive Committee are shown as they met with Defense Secretary H. McElroy (center) to seek more defense contracts for defense unemployment areas. The four saw McElroy at the White House where he had gone to attend a National Security Council meeting.

## Post's Fishing Headquarters



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PLASTIC HOSE, 50 Feet ..... \$1.99

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RAKES ..... \$1.99

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SQUARE SPRINKLERS

AUTOMATIC SUNBEAM

RAIN KING SPRINKLERS



PHONE 80

## This Year Every Cotton Farmer Needs The Protection Of Hail Insurance

SEE US TOMORROW

## Sexton Insurance

JIM SEXTON

PHONE 24

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## THE POST DISPATCH

PHONE 111

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Perhaps not since President Andrew Jackson waged a successful battle to knock out the charter which gave the privately owned Bank of the United States complete control over the nation's currency and banking, has there been such a clear cut battle waged between monopoly interests and American independent enterprise as now goes on in Washington.

The issue is the request for a five year extension of the so-called reciprocal trade treaties.

Now, at a time of high peak unemployment, a highly developed welfare state, and also when Big Labor has forced up labor rates, there is a drive to open the American market still further to cheap imports, some made with labor as low as 7 cents per hour, produced on modern machinery given to the foreign nations through the foreign give away programs.

Spearheading the drive to extend reciprocal trade treaties for five years, which is to all intents tantamount to slashing protective tariffs, is an organization known as the Committee for a National Trade Policy.

This cozy sounding committee is headed by one Sidney Svensrud, who just happens to be Board Chairman of Gulf Oil, one of the biggest domains in the oil business.

It also so happens that Gulf Oil has a heavy stake in the international angle inasmuch as its foreign investments are pegged at somewhere around \$30 billion.

Included in the members of the National Federation of Independent Business

this organization are such groups as the American Importers of Japanese Textiles, American Chamber of Commerce for Trade with Italy, Cooperative League of the U. S. A., National Council of Jewish Women, National Export Traffic League, the Straw Goods Importers Association, U. S. Cuban Sugar Council, and many others.

Opposed are such groups as the American Fine China Guild, American Glassware Association, National Cattlemen's Association, and a whole host of groups made up of small U. S. manufacturers, farming groups, labor groups.

On several occasions, the nation's independent businessmen, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have gone on record against further rape of American industry and employment via the tariff slashing method that reciprocal trade treaty legislation places in State Department.

Actually, some observers on Capitol Hill believe the issue is so clear cut it will be possible to run a box score on final Congressional votes on measure.

These observers say that a vote for extension of this system will mean the voter is a supporter of monopoly business.

This may be a severe method of appraisal. On other hand, it is going to be hard to explain to a worker any vote that jeopardizes his job in favor of a 7 cent per hour wage slave in some Japanese monopoly owned factory.

Thus, the battle is joined.

It will be a major battle, and casting a shadow over the debate will be the specter of the present 5,000,000 unemployed in the land.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, MOTHER FROM US AND FROM HAMILTON DRUG - 174

WE THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW WE BOUGHT IT THERE SINCE THAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SHOPPING SPOT!



For Mother's Day

Give Pangburn's CHOCOLATES

\$1.85 to \$5.00 BOX

Or

SPRAY COLOGNE

\$2. to \$9.



WE GIVE 1/2 H GREEN STAMPS PER \$1.00



# PCG Authorizes \$12,000 Grants For Cotton Research

### Fortenberry Is Awarded Plaque

Directors of the Cotton Producers Growers, Inc., voted in every way possible to help in the Mexican cotton situation, heard a new cotton legislative bill authorized \$12,000 in cotton production research this year at a meeting.

Funds supplied the High Plains and Lubbock Stations by the PCG will be used for expanded research on the fertilization of cotton and how it influences quality. The Spur Station will use its funds to work on dryland cotton production.

George Pfeiffenberger, executive vice president, told the directors that there appears little chance of getting passage of the bill mapped by the American Cotton Producers Associates, as it now stands, but that our best chance may be to support a compromise cotton bill on which the House Committee on Agriculture is now working, which contains several of the provisions of the ACPA plan.

Pfeiffenberger said feelings in Washington are that if farm organizations and groups do not "all get behind the same bill," the cotton industry stands a chance of not getting "any kind of legislation at all."

And if no legislation is enacted this year or at the next session of Congress, the cotton industry automatically will take a 25 per cent cut in acreage, since present cotton acreage freeze restrictions expire at the end of this year, he explained.

Farmers with allotments of 15 acres or more will bear the brunt of such an acreage reduction and High Plains allotments will probably be cut up to 30 per cent.

Quoting from the National Cotton Council's publication, "Cotton's Week," Pfeiffenberger outlined the plan drafted by the House Cotton Subcommittee, a three-year program.

The plan would give individual cotton farmers a choice of two programs for the 1959 crop year. Farmers could retain their present acreage allotments at the 1958 price support levels under one choice. As an alternative, they could take a 30 per cent increase in allotments and receive 65 per cent of parity for support.

In 1960 and 1961 the loan choice would be (1) calculated in accordance with the formula in the present law, or (2) 65 per cent of parity in all three years.

The "base" acreage allotment in 1960 and 1961 would be the "acreage required to produce the estimated demand," Commodity Credit Corporation stocks would be offered for sale at 68 1/4 per cent of parity.

"This plan would go into effect only if approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting in a referendum to be held in November," Pfeiffenberger said. If the referendum failed to carry, the present law would remain in effect and the usual referendum would be held in December.

In action on the legislative situation, PCG directors voted to continue support for the ACPA program, but if passage of that program is deemed impossible, PCG officials were instructed to work for the "best possible program for High Plains cotton producers."

J. D. Smith and Ross Lumsden, both of Littlefield, reported on a meeting with U. S. Department of Labor officials in Washington last week on the Bracero Labor situation.

Smith said that the hourly wage and positive recruitment phases of the labor program seem definite and may be enforced, but Congressman George Mahon notified area friends this week that Labor Department officials may be yielding ground. No other definite information was given by Mahon.

Fortenberry told directors that PCG officials would keep check on the labor situation and do all possible to alleviate the tight controls now imposed.



**PIGGY-BACK "WIND TUNNEL"** — Downview, Ont. Can. — Tests of new aircraft models, usually carried out in a wind tunnel, are now performed on a flying test bed by the De Havilland Aircraft Corp. An Otter Plane is used as the flying test bed here with the model riding piggy-back high above.

## Choir Presents Program At High School Assembly

Post High School's a capella choir, directed by Georgie M. Willson, presented the assembly program Friday morning at the high school.

In introducing the choir, Principal Glenn Whittenberg said the group recently presented programs in a number of area high schools and that the assembly program here "is for the purpose of letting you see what a fine choir we have."

Also heard on the program were the high school boys' quartet, junior high boys' quartet and junior high girls' sextet. All are members of the choir. The high school girls' sextet did one song because of the absence of one of its members.

The choir opened with "Sing Praises," and then sang "Skip to My Lou," accompanied by Mmes. Clint Herring and Jimmy Pollard on the violins, Robert Meisch on the bass fiddle and a Willson at the piano.

The junior high sextet, known as the "Starlets," sang "Baby, Come Back" and "Nursery Rhyme Bop." The latter number was an arrangement by Doris Cople one of the members of the sextet.

The choir also sang "Praise Be to Thee" and "Carioca," with Bryan Williams III and Lee Williams accompanying on the bongos and castanets. The choir closed the program by singing "Country Style."

Numbers presented by the junior high quartet of Leslie Acker, Dwayne Capps, Gerald Braddock and Lee Williams were "My Rock" and "Rain, Rain, Rain." The high school quartet of Jimmy Short, Clarky Cowdrey, Jerry Hitt and Don Clary sang "De Animals Am Comin'," "At the Hop" and "Written on the Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long and Fred of Post attended the funeral of Bill and Arda's mother, Mrs. W. J. Long of Crowell Sunday.

Arda Long remained in Crowell with his father for a few days. Others attending the funeral from here were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cass of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baxter of Sundown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodges, Helen Ruth and Johnny, of Post visited the mother of the late Mrs. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of Post had a birthday dinner Sunday for her mother, Mrs. Tom Henderson, and his father, G. O. Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mrs. Dorothy Dugger of Post visited the O. F. Pennell family Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sneed and family and Mrs. S. H. Murphy were in Lometa over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Caffey and Miss Ruth Caffey of Post were Sunday night guests in the Ray Hodges home.

Linda Pennell went to Station with the Junior Choir from the First Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Henderson visited Mrs. Byron Haynie, who was a patient in the West Texas Hospital at Lubbock, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Crowell, Sunday night.

## Lubbock Man Is Speaker At B&PW Club Banquet

Lost laughter, vain values, lopsided loyalty and lukewarm largesse are the four things most to be feared in a nation or an individual, Roy Bass, Lubbock attorney, said Friday night at the public affairs banquet of the Business & Professional Women's Club.

"Laughter is vital in today's world, and I am afraid of people who have lost their capacity to laugh," the speaker said in outlining the first of his four points.

Also to be feared, he said, is a nation or an individual with vain values, and those with lopsided loyalties.

"Loyalty," Bass said, "is an unusual characteristic. It does not depend entirely upon education, breeding, or other human attributes. Most of us do not understand the true meaning of loyalty. There is such a thing as mechanical loyalty—the technical performance of duty—but this is not true loyalty; it is lopsided loyalty."

Lukewarm largesse, the speaker said, comes about through our doing little things one at a time for people, when we could stretch those little things out over a longer period of time for a truer spirit of largesse, which is a word from the French meaning "a bounty bestowed."

Bass, who is a lay leader in the Baptist Church and has also taught at Texas Tech, kept his audience in an uproar of laughter with his quips and anecdotes. He was introduced by Miss Jessie Pearce, B&PW Club president.

The invocation was by Katharine Trammell. Also on the program was pianist Frances Dietrich, who played two classical numbers—one by Beethoven, the other by Mendelssohn.

Miss Pearce introduced as incoming officers: Mrs. Ruth Young, president; Mrs. Ruth Lee, vice president; Mrs. Rosemary Sparks, treasurer, and Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, recording secretary.

Guests at the banquet included Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Aubrey Russell of Lubbock, District 2 Extension Service agent.

Mrs. Fritz Greenfield was chairman of arrangements for the banquet.

## Live Near Each Other In Los Angeles Tech Graduates Are Among Those Working On Space Craft X-15

LUBBOCK — If the North American X-15 becomes the first manned craft to be thrust into space, two Texas Tech engineering graduates will have helped put it there.

Charles Feltz, formerly of Dallas and Jim W. Gaines, formerly of Bronte, are two 1940 Tech graduates who majored in mechanical engineering here and now live within three blocks of each other in Los Angeles.

Together with a number of other engineers, Feltz and Gaines are working on the X-15 — half plane, half missile, a hybrid of the hypersonic age to take man to outer space and back.

It is being built by North American Aviation, Inc., for the Air Force, Navy and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Feltz is X-15 project engineer and Gaines is group leader in the structures laboratory. Both are pictured in "Skyline," a company magazine published by North American.

Solving the heat problem is the key to the X-15 design, according to the magazine, for no proven manned craft has been built so far that can withstand the temperatures of the "thermal thicket" and

bring its occupant and flight test data back to the ground. The X-15 is expected to do this many times.

Gaines, who has tested components of company airplanes for 16 years, says the X-15 project has required more ingenuity in laboratory work than any other aircraft.

Feltz is a graduate of Dumas High School. He and his family now live at 5818 W. 75th in Los Angeles. Gaines, who was graduated from Blackwell High School, lives at 6026 W. 74th in Los Angeles.

**GUESTS IN CARLSBAD**  
Mrs. Jack Samson, Mrs. Dee Hodges, Helen Ruth and Johnnie and Mrs. E. L. Gilmore went to Carlsbad, N. M., Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown.

**WEEKEND GUESTS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Elkins of Eagle Pass.

Chief substance in fired amp, a gas which causes mine explosions, is methane, often called marsh gas.

## Guests of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols were in Canyon over the weekend visiting with their daughter, Leslie, who is a freshman student at West Texas State College. They attended a BSU parents - teachers meeting Sunday. As they were returning home they visited Mrs. Nichol's aunt in Lubbock, Mrs. Annie Brown, who is recovering from a hip injury.

**GUESTS IN CLAIREMONT**  
Mrs. James Dye and Donna were in Clairemont Monday and Tuesday visiting in the home of Mrs. Dye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Byrd and family.

**WEEKEND VISITORS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Josey visited in the home of Mrs. Josey's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Floyd and family over the weekend in Andrews.

M. visited his sisters, Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mrs. W. D. Ryan of Post, this week.

Maritta Pennell attended a fishery Sunday afternoon at Justiceburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges, Lois and Carol Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of Post had a birthday dinner Sunday for her mother, Mrs. Tom Henderson, and his father, G. O. Hensley.

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Johnny Pennell visited Joe Pennell Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Arda Long of Post was a Friday visitor of Mrs. Pete Pennell.

## Longhorn Cavern Gets New Lights

BURNET — Visitors to Texas Longhorn Cavern, the state's largest cavern and one of the three largest in the U. S., will now see this scenic masterpiece of Nature "in a new light."

A complete new system of illumination has been installed in the cavern by the State Parks Department to dramatically light up the two-mile route of the guided tours through the vast subterranean chambers.

In the first major improvement to the lighting system since Longhorn Cavern was first opened to the public in 1932, many modern theatrical lighting effects have been utilized to better bring out the beauty and grandeur of the great variety of unusual formations inside the cavern.

**ABILENE GUESTS**  
Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Abilene.

## Ruth Long Writes Barnum Springs News Longs Attend Mother's Funeral Held Last Sunday At Crowell

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Arda Long remained in Crowell with his father for a few days. Others attending the funeral from here were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cass of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baxter of Sundown.

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### You... LIVE ON YOUR SAVINGS NEXT YEAR?

If hail rips through your fields before your bank account empties? Call or write...

**INSURANCE**  
Field Insurance Agency  
West Main  
FUND INSURANCE CO.

### Phillips 66 Ammonia...

Staley, Hale Center, Tex., reports: "I picked 847 pounds of per acre on cotton fertilized with Phillips 66 Ammonia. This turned to 633 pounds on a check plot that got no ammonia."

### Phillips 66 Southwest Farmers...

Marta, Hereford, Tex., reports: "I put down Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia pre-plant on irrigated cotton and made 2 bales to acre. I use Phillips Ammonia on all my cash crops."

### More Cotton Per Acre

Over the Southwest, successful farmers report higher yields and more profit per acre using Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia. They get more cotton that is higher at the gin... yields of sorghum grain are increased... more marketable vegetables are harvested... and profits on wheat are increased through higher grain yields and extended growing periods.

Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia contains 82% nitrogen and gives you more nitrogen per dollar than any other form of commercial fertilizer available.

Order Your Supply Of Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia Today!

C. HILL BUTANE COMPANY  
Mont Highway Phone 463

## SPRING'S REALLY HERE

SEE US TODAY FOR

# Lawn Mowers

PUSH, GASOLINE AND ELECTRIC

And

## GARDEN TOOLS

We Have A Good Selection

# WHITE AUTO STORE

F. A. (Fritz) Brownlee

# SURPRISE MOTHER on her day!

## Select From One Of These Fine Gifts

**Mother's Day Selection of SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES** — Martha Manning for the half size Mother. Sizes from 12 1/2 through 24 1/2. Fabrics of wash and wear jersey and cottons; voile, cotton and silk. Prices from \$8.95 to \$17.95.

"Carol King" shows the dresses for the young Mothers and misses. Sizes 5 through 15. Cotton and silk, orlon and cotton, silk. Priced from \$8.95 through \$24.95.

**BLOUSES FOR MOTHER** — Cotton, dacron, gingham, silk and cotton. \$3.98

**ONE GROUP OF SLEEVELESS BLOUSES** — Black and white, broadcloth, sizes 32 through 38. Special for Mother's Day. \$1.00

**BED SPREADS** — Brighten up Mother's room with a chintz bed spread — white with yellow, aqua or rose flowers and ruffles. Values to \$12.95. Only \$7.99

**SKIRTS** — Drip and dris, also cotton taffeta. Belt and rolled sashes combined. Complete circle and gored. \$5.95 and \$7.95.

**SHORTS** — Jamaica, Clam Diggers, or Ivy League. Colors — blue, red, beige, black and figured, sizes from 8 through 18. Priced from \$2.99 through \$5.95. Blouses to blend and match.

**SLIPS AND PETTIE SKIRTS** — 100 percent opaque nylon tricot, dacron and nylon, drip and dry cottons. Values to \$5.95. NOW \$2.66

**BABY DOLL PAJAMAS, FITTED BERMUDA SHORT PAJAMAS, AND SHORTY GOWNS** — Cotton, dacron and cotton, also Moonglam combed cotton. Whole slips in same fabrics. Colors—blue, red, pink, black, white. A table of Mother's choice. \$3.98

**BEAUTIFUL CANNON SHEET AND CASES SETS** — Cannon combed spun percale. One 81 x 108 sheet, two 42 x 38 1/2 cases. ONLY \$7.95

Large Assortment of "THE NOB HILL" Bedspreads. Lint-free. No ironing, wash and dry. Pre-shrunk, rounded corners for beauty. Regular values \$7.99. ONLY \$4.99

**LADIES NYLON HOSE** — 75 gauge, 10 denier. Beautiful new spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Regular \$1.95 value. ONLY \$1.00

**BEAUTIFUL 3-PIECE LUGGAGE SETS**—Includes 26" Pullman, 21" O'Nite, and Train Case. All three pieces for \$20.00.

**LADIES' CANVAS SHOES** — Assorted colors, sizes 4 1/2 to 9. Yes, they are washable. Regular value \$2.99. ONLY \$1.99

**FAMOUS GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS** — Steam or dry iron, regular \$15.95 — Only \$12.95; Electric Pop-up Toaster, regular \$19.95 — Only \$15.00; Automatic Electric Percolator, 9 cup size, regular \$19.95 — Only \$15.00.

**DELUXE 3-Quart Size Electric Sauce Pan** by Eastern Metal Products. It stews, bakes, steams, grills, pan-boils, deep fries, cooks. Regular \$29.95—Only 3 left for \$6.99.

For Mother's comfort—give her a famous SUN OR OUTDOOR COT, made of aluminum, does not rust. Regular \$19.95 value — Only \$10.98. Or give her a beautiful aluminum LAWN CHAIR — Only \$3.99.

# Dunlap's



# Bouquets to Mom..



The health and happiness of your family is our concern

To Mom—the gal we strive to please every day of the year! We have the welfare of you and your family in mind when we stock our shelves with a great variety of nationally famous brands at the lowest possible prices!

Please note this week we are featuring flavor-fresh produce which is rushed to you from all points in Piggly Wiggly refrigerated vans.

You always get S & H Green Stamps with every purchase ... DOUBLE every Tuesday, with \$2.50 purchase or more.

## GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

- TEXAS, 1 LB. CELLO BAG CARROTS ..... 10c
- LARGE BUNCH, EACH RADISHES ..... 7½c
- CALAVOS, MEDIUM SIZE, EACH AVOCADOS ..... 12½c
- TEXAS, FIRM HEADS, POUND CABBAGE ..... 3½c
- GOLDEN FRUIT, POUND BANANAS ..... 12½c
- FIRM HEADS POUND LETTUCE ..... 12½c
- FRESH YELLOW POUND SQUASH ..... 7½c



### COFFEE SNOWDRIFT PEAS

CHASE & SANBORN  
5c OFF CAN  
1 LB. CAN

3 POUND CAN SHORTENING

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN NO. 303 CAN

79c  
73c  
15c

TRETIPE, ELBERTA, IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2½ CAN

### PEACHES

SUSAN, FULL QUART

### SALAD DRESSING

RONCO, ELBOW, 12 OZ. BAG

### MACARONI

LUCKY STRIKE, NO. ½ CAN, CHUNK STYLE

### TUNA

PIONEER, GOLDEN YELLOW, 5 POUND BAG

### MEAL

- FLUFFY, SCHILLING, 10½ OZ. POTATOES ..... 31c
- QUART BOTTLE WESSON OIL ..... 73c
- HEINZ, PINT, WHITE VINEGAR ..... 19c
- MARISCHINO, 8 OZ. BOTTLE CHERRIES ..... 33c
- PECAN, SUPREME, 16 OZ. BAG SANDIES ..... 49c
- CAMPFIRE, COLORED, 5 OZ. BAG MARSHMALLOWS ..... 19c

- GREEN, Jack and The Beanstalk, Lake, Cut, No. 303 Can BEANS
- NIBLETS, CUT, NO. 1, ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS
- PICK-L-BARREL, COUNTRY STYLE CHIPS, ½ GALLON PICKLES
- STUFFED MANZANILLA, NO. 12 7¼ OZ. SQUARE JAR OLIVES
- RIPE, LIBBY'S CADET, NO. 1 TALL OLIVES
- LIMA, NO. 303 CAN BEANS

FROZEN RITE, 24 COUNT BAG ROLLS ..... 29c

- JUICE, FROZEN, DOLE, 6 OZ. CAN ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT ..... 19c
- WINTER GARDEN, 10 OZ. PACKAGE WHOLE BABY OKRA ..... 19c
- PATIO, FROZEN ENCHILADA DINNER ..... 55c
- LIBBY'S, FROZEN, 10 OZ. PACKAGE PEAS ..... 12½c

FREE COMIC BOOK IN EACH CARTON ROBNETT EGGS



TASTY, 16 OZ. BAG VANILLA WAFERS ..... 29c

## BACON BISCUITS

ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED POUND

69c  
25c

- RED RIND, WISCONSIN, LONGHORN, POUND CHEESE ..... 49c
- KRAFT'S, DELUXE SLICED, ½ POUND AMERICAN CHEESE ..... 37c
- FRESH, LOIN END, POUND PORK ROAST ..... 59c

- RATH'S BLACK HAWK BONELESS, READY-TO-EAT, 3 LB. CAN HAM ..... \$3.89
- U. S. GOOD BEEF, POUND SHORT RIBS ..... 29c
- U. S. GOOD BEEF, POUND LOIN STEAK ..... 79c

## KLEENEX

- MENTHOL OR REGULAR AEROSHAVE ..... 59c
- COMPLEXION SIZE, ASS.T. COLORS, 2 BARS DIAL SOAP ..... 27c
- NORTHERN, LUNCHEON, 80 COUNT, 2 FOR NAPKINS ..... 25c
- PAPER, 150 COUNT, ROLL TOWELS ..... 21c
- NORTHERN, 3 ROLLS TISSUE ..... 27c

- 400 COUNT BOX WAXTEX, 100 FOOT ROLL WAX PAPER ..... 25c
- 2 LARGE BOXES TREND
- 2 LARGE BOTTLES TREND, Liquid

- WOODBURY, \$1.00 SIZE SHAMPOO ..... 69c
- ADORN, \$3.25 SIZE, PLUS TAX HAIR SPRAY ..... \$1.75

## PACE

HOME PERMANENT \$2.00 SIZE PLUS TAX ..... \$1.19

