



Thanksgiving

The Post Dispatch

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS"

CAPROCK PETE SAYS—
We may not have a "white Christmas,"
but we missed a "white Thanksgiving"
by only six days.

16 Pages In Two Sections
Price 10c Per Single Copy

Thirty-First Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, November 28, 1957

Number 26

stings
CORNISH

very satisfying
Post this week.
out for one thing
turned a springish
many days before
cotton strippers will
The cotton grades
ly as bad as a lot
to think—at least
we hear it from
dealers we call
snow of last week-
thing and we were
brought along our
shovel and Kansas
merchants who
get quick delivery
for feet last weekend
landslide business.

the satisfying items
the success story
community chest.
very near its goal
the cleanup is
likely will hit the
Already every one
participating organiza-
of its full quota
which to operate for
benefit next year.
Metcalf did a swell
job with the Chest
president. It was
effort and a highly
Now Irby is inter-
ing the Chest organi-
for a final meeting
and directors can
way plans for
ive can be thorough
to get a thorough
the trouble in most
signs is that time
they can be proper-
Metcalf will leave
a complete and use-
this year. It was
one with coverage of
the cotton mill
downtown and indus-
netting hundreds
ore in contributions
use these people were

the satisfying items
the action Monday
Chamber membership
its approval to a
for 1958 which would
finance the Program
which Bryan J. Wil-
directors have envis-
start has already
toward getting the
to boost their pledges
to finance the more
budget. The meeting
was disappointing
it drew but 34 of
Chamber members but
34 left the court-
behind both the pro-
plan to hire a pro-
Chamber manager next
gram was thoroughly
discussed and vot-
by item. That of
time but it arou-
interest among mem-
before had been at
to the plan of re-
Chamber into a
ization on three
had both the know-
ances, and the organ-
the job done right.
ber shuffle does not
specially in the fin-
ment after too many
weather trouble. But
a significant gain in
weeks. Some energet-
now can bring the
Progress into reality
n. 1 kickoff date.

haven't realized it,
buying rush officially
the day after Thank-
are but 22 shopping
Christmas so it is
shy to swing quick-
Christmas rush even
Turkey leftovers have
ed. The Chamber is
and holiday program
had one couldn't be
n for this year.

the recent rural
STINGS, Page 8
Continuing On
For Loan
of directors of White
Water District
at Crosbyton last
on an application
the government loan.
on the district's
the loan is hoped
from the federal
end of January.
here who attended
meeting were Tom
chairman of the
(Rube) Jennings, di-
James L. Minor.



URANIUM MINING — The top picture shows mining activity on the Garza Mining Co.'s uranium lease on the J. W. (Bill) Long farm eight miles north of Post on the Ralls Highway. A six-man crew is at work at the mine with the heavy equipment shown in the picture. At the left, C. L. Brownlow, engineer in charge of the company's operations, and Mrs. Brownlow are shown checking a shovel-full of ore for uranium deposits. Brownlow has a geiger counter while his wife is holding a scintillator. It was disclosed last week by Brownlow that Post is the only place in Texas from which uranium ore is being shipped for sale to the government. The company is developing and mining three leases in the county.—(Staff Photos).



Post To Observe

Turkey Day

The Post area was preparing Wednesday to observe another Thanksgiving holiday, with the annual union Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Post Industrial Alliance, scheduled for Wednesday night.

Thanksgiving is one of the holidays traditionally observed here nearly 100 per cent, with only certain types of business places such as some of the restaurants and service stations expected to remain open during the day.

The schools and the courthouse are extending their holiday to Monday. The schools were dismissed at the regular time Wednesday, with classes to be resumed Monday morning.

From Justiceburg To County Line

Bids Called For On Road Project

With work on the road between here and Justiceburg about 60 per cent completed, the Texas Highway Department this week called for bids on four-lane widening of U. S. Highway 84 from Justiceburg to the Scurry County line, a distance of eight and one-half miles. It's all one project, consisting of making a four-lane divided highway of 84 from Post to the Scurry County line, but the first contract, let several months ago, was for widening of the road between here and Justiceburg, a distance of about 15 miles.

Funeral Held For Pioneer Resident

Mrs. Martha Jane Reed, a resident of Garza County for 52 years, died Saturday at her home east of Justiceburg following a brief illness.

250 Served Tuesday At Lions' Pancake Supper

Approximately 250 persons were served Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Post Lions Club's annual benefit pancake supper in the school cafeteria.

Heavy Snow Brings Crop Harvest Stall

C. Of C. Adopts Budget Boost

4,318 Bales Are Ginned

The Post Chamber of Commerce at a membership meeting Monday night officially adopted a \$14,325 budget and a greatly expanded Program of Progress for that civic organization for 1958.

The 1958 budget as adopted Monday night was trimmed \$1,440 by the membership from the \$15,765 budget as submitted by the board of directors.

The new budget calls for employment of a professionally-trained Chamber manager and a greatly expanded Chamber program.

Bryan J. Williams, Chamber president, announced during the two hour discussion of the budget—item by item—that already \$9,116 has been pledged toward the \$14,325 budget with a good number of members who have to check home offices for approval of their contributions still to be heard from.

A number of other members also were not included in the pledge figure released by Williams. These pledges were obtained in a membership campaign conducted during the last two weeks by several Chamber teams.

Garza County's 1958 Community Chest drive was in its cleanup stage today with \$11,324 in cash or pledges toward its \$12,000 goal and all nine participating organizations assured of their full quotas.

Quotas for the nine participating organizations called for a total of \$10,903 with the remaining \$1,097 left for campaign expenses.

Workers who still have cards or persons who have not as yet been contacted and wish to make a donation are asked to contact Metcalf at the bank.

Rising temperatures and clear skies sent Garza County farmers back to the cotton and grain fields this week following one of the worst November cold waves in the memory of old-timers here.

Packing an unexpected mid-winter punch, a snowstorm ushered in the spell of bad weather last Thursday night and by the time it had quit snowing Friday afternoon, the fall amounted to more than three inches, with a moisture content of .26 of an inch registering on County Agent Lewis C. Herron's rain gauge.

Up to noon Tuesday, the county's six gins had turned out 4,318 bales of cotton—about half the ginning total at the same time last year. Cotton buyer Jack Henderson estimated Tuesday that only about one-fifth of the county's cotton crop had been gathered, and predicted that the harvest would continue well up into January.

Grain dealer Earl Rogers said another week of good weather should see the grain harvest virtually completed. He said that while the bad weather has delayed by several weeks one of the best grain crops in the county's history, he did not believe the yield had been cut by more than five per cent on account of the weather.

Other participating organizations were American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, U. S. O., Warm Springs Foundation, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, and the American Heart Association.

Guilty Pleas Bring \$2,950 Fines, Costs

In one of the shortest, yet most lucrative, terms of county criminal court ever held here, a total of \$2,950 in fines and costs was paid Monday and Tuesday on pleas of guilty.

Of the 18 defendants docketed, 12 entered guilty pleas. The bond of one of the others was ordered forfeited, one failed to appear because of illness, two others had their cases passed, and one has not been arrested.

The following paid fines and costs on liquor law violations: Phillip Gant, \$500; Albert White Jr., \$500; Luther Lee Jackson, \$250; Hosie Wynne, \$600; Nathan Wilson, \$100; Emma Evers, \$100 on each of two counts; Elizabeth Isles, \$100 on each of two counts; Fannie Daugherty, \$100.

Frederick Martin paid a fine and cost of \$50 on a worthless check.

The success of the Chest campaign, among other things, will provide additional funds for the employment of a supervisor for the youth center and for the Girl Scout Little House.

To Be Published In Yule Edition

Letters To Santa Are 'Pouring In'

Letters to Santa Claus have begun to trickle into The Dispatch office, with the trickle expected to become a steady stream within the next few weeks.

Garza County youngsters are reminded that, as in the past, copies of these letters are being made here for publication in The Dispatch's big Christmas edition, but the originals will be forwarded to Santa Claus at the North Pole.

The only thing for the youngsters to remember is to get their letters in as early as possible. Again this year, The Dispatch will take letters written by pupils in the various grades of the elementary schools in Post and elsewhere in the county. Teachers are urged to have their pupils write these letters on a class-wide basis, then gather them up and bring them to The Dispatch office.

We'd like to print a "Letter to Santa Claus" from every youngster in Garza County.



Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Nov. 28, 1957

Burglaries Rarely Solve Themselves

One break-in after another, with some business places being hit more than once, has been the pattern of night-time burglaries here the last several months. Business people, along with the general public, are wondering when a stop is going to be put to it.

Business places, like private homes, are entitled to police protection, but they are not getting it to the extent that the owners can go home at night and feel reasonably sure that their place of business won't be broken into before they get back down the next morning.

Post, like other towns, has had break-ins that have been more numerous and more regular during the last year than ever before in the city's history. Hardly a weekend passes that there isn't one or more burglaries to report, and during recent months it has been a rare occasion on which only one break-in was pulled. They've been running anywhere from two to four, and on a few occasions even more.

There is no arguing the point that more police protection is needed, and the fact that there is no full-time night protection here is lamentable. But there are also other things.

Among those "other things" mentioned in the above paragraph is more concerted action on the part of our law enforcement officers in efforts to break up the wave of burglaries. It is the nearest thing we have to a major crime wave in Garza

County, and while no one disputes the fact that the officers have many other duties to perform, it seems to us that concentration on the break-ins should be most important right now.

It is apparent that solution of recent burglaries is going to take more crime detection work than we have had in the past, but that is part of an officer's duty—to follow every lead until it is exhausted. The fact that so many of the break-ins are similar in their perpetration indicates that the same person or persons is getting by week after week in the same general areas. It would appear that after several months of this some string of clues would have developed to point to the criminals. It is extremely unlikely that those who are pulling the break-ins are smart enough to cover up so well that no leads to their identity can be uncovered. The crude nature of most of the break-ins plainly shows that no "master mind" is pulling them off. Master minds don't risk so much for so little.

It has reached the point now to where it will take something more than even a full-time night watchman to stop the burglaries or solve those already committed. Any burglar with half a brain can keep an eye on a night watchman and break in where he isn't but that half-brain can't compete against full-fledged detective work on the part of law enforcement officers who make up their minds to stop the rash of burglaries or know the reason why.—CD

Uranium No Longer 'Boom Or Bust'

News that the Post area is the only one in Texas in which uranium is now being mined is good news indeed to all who live in this area.

It promises much for our economic future. The Dispatch purposely treated the uranium future of the area with caution. It is difficult to evaluate such a future because the uranium fuel industry is so new.

It could develop into something very bright. It might not.

Its future is not going to be a boom or bust thing. The days of the wild scramble for uranium is over. The government has removed most of the quick, easy money from the uranium market. It's a business now. You earn now what you can deliver. Finding and delivering are two different things. Some uranium will not be economically feasible to mine and deliver because of the high costs of the operation.

Uranium today is settling down into a business—a new business, but a business nonetheless which requires considerable investment, lots of hard work, plus imagination and know-how.

As Brownie Brownlow, the uranium engineer explains, the development of uranium will not be something fast and spectacular in this area. To promote uranium exploration and development a uranium mill is needed. To get a uranium mill a half million tons of uranium ore is needed. This is something like the chicken and egg problem—which comes first? At present local uranium ore is being trucked 450 miles to Grants, N. M., the nearest government buying station.

Texas has a legal problem too on leases which needs to be resolved before most of this area

will be opened up to uranium exploration and development. Most oil leases in the past have been written to cover "oil, gas, and other minerals." Whether "other minerals" gives the oil firm the rights to the uranium is a question still unresolved. There is enough probability to keep uranium people from developing land with oil leases reading as such.

Some states have worked out a solution since the uranium business came into being. Texas hasn't because uranium in Texas hasn't amounted to much as yet.

Certainly Post's business leaders need to keep abreast of uranium development hereabouts. It may be that the industry can be properly promoted—and the community can help.

The Garza Mining Company is just getting rolling in its operations here. Its payroll is small. But it could grow considerably and become a first class industry in both payroll and returns via royalties to landowners. The Garza Mining Company has worked quietly and efficiently to develop its uranium business and has done an excellent job of it.

If uranium proves out to be a profitable business—even on the long haul basis—Garza Mining will expand. Brownie Brownlow has staked a good part of his future on the Post area. He is dug in to stay, so to speak, and merits the encouragement and support of the community and area.

Brownlow wants to build the uranium industry firmly. He is making no wild promises. But he is quite hopeful. It's not a boom proposition, but it offers real possibilities of steady long term growth.—JC

'Count Your Many Blessings'

With so many things like the weather, our missiles race with Russia, etc., out of kilter, one has to pause for a moment and think over his "many blessings" before coming up with something for which to be thankful this Thanksgiving. But it has never been known to fail . . . if we just stop to think long enough, there are ever so many things for which to be truly thankful.

Those of us who have our health—or enough of it to keep going in this high-pressure age—a home, a hearth and a family, have much for which to be thankful. Even if beset by misfortune, we usually can be thankful that it isn't worse.

On a wider scale, ever since 1776, people in this land of the free have had more for which

to be thankful than those in other countries. Ours is the nation which originated Thanksgiving Day and still the only one which celebrates it as such.

We can be thankful in this year of 1957 that despite grim forebodings from abroad, the world is at peace and that the joyous Christmas season one month hence holds promise of beaming over a world in which no actual sounds of war are heard.

One of the most inspiring hymns ever written is "Count Your Many Blessings," and those of us who can't remember the words have only to carry out the general idea of the title to find things for which to be thankful on this Thanksgiving Day in 1957.—CD

This Is National Farm-City Week

While we're closely enough knit here that we don't have the problems many other areas do, it wouldn't hurt to pause and take recognition of National Farm-City Week, Nov. 22-28. Regrettably, farm and city people in many parts of the nation are often unsympathetic—sometimes even antagonistic—toward each other.

This friction is usually due to a lack of understanding of the other fellow's problems.

Realizing that prejudices and bad feeling often exist between the separate groups of the national economy, leaders in agriculture, business and industry hope to correct many of the misunderstandings existing between these people through National Farm-City Week.

Clipped Quips From Other Newspapers

If a man wanted to lay a pretty good wager, he might go two to one that on that future day when some man-made rocket lands on the moon, the French will be without a government.—New Philadelphia, O., Times.

An article in the current Aviation Week magazine blows the wraps of secrecy off an important long-range radar installation set up in Turkey by the United States to keep watch on Russia's missile program. In an accompanying editorial the magazine's editor justifies this seeming breach of national security by remarking that the radar observation program was a secret from no one but the vast majority of the American people.—Chester, S. C., Reporter.

The United States as a nation and educators as members of a profession must re-examine their own attitudes toward scientists and the educational process. Mathematics may not be for the millions but more pupils would take it if Americans put greater value upon it. There will always be some "eggheads" who will study science out of innate curiosity.—Quincy, Mass., Patriot Ledger.

Some five hundred people will be killed in the next ten days by automobiles in this country. Maybe, if some people knew the victims they would advocate safe and sane driving.—Tompkinsville, Ky., News.

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

THE SEASON'S first snow, earlier on Nov. 22 than it has been in a long time, just about completes the weather cycle for 1957—we've had all kinds.

Friday's early-morning snow blanket made winter "picture postcards" of the lawns and fronts of several homes up and down West Main Street and in other sections of the city. We saw several that would have won first prize in any Christmas decorations contest, if they'd stayed that way until time for judging.

HELEN CORNISH, wife of the publisher, came in for some good-natured kidding from those people who knew the Cornishes had moved here from Kansas, where it is SUPPOSED to snow like it did here Friday morning. One reason for the kidding was that Helen had asked only the night before if it ever snowed enough here to "really cover the ground."

While we wouldn't wish it on our worst enemy, we're still wondering what Helen and Jim and Chris and Susan will think when they see their first real honest-to-goodness sandstorm. They moved here in June, missing the early-year sandstorms and there haven't been any bad ones since then because of the rains. Jim says they used to have some real "dusters" where they lived in western Kansas, but we don't think anyone has really lived until they've been swished through a typical West Texas sandstorm.

MANY OF US need the prayer of the Scotchman, who prayed, "Lord, keep me alive while I am living."

More than six months ago, we had a young fellow send word to us to put his name in the paper—that he hadn't done anything, but he wanted to see his name in print.

FOR SOME REASON or other, we missed it when that young fellow entered the service, so up until now he still hasn't had his name in the paper, but at long last here it is—WILLIE (Sonny) PARKER.

Sonny was working a couple of doors down the street at the Hamilton Drug Store when he sent us word to put his name in the paper, and when we saw him back in there Friday afternoon we instantly recalled what he'd asked us to do. So, we got Sonny to sit down in the booth where we were having our coffee and got a "story" from him.

SONNY TOLD US he joined the Navy last Sept. 6, completed boot training at San Diego, and is now stationed at Key Port, Wash. He is here on leave until Dec. 3 visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker.

Sorry, Sonny, we waited so long to get your name in the paper, but better late than never.

HAVING A BIG family is a good way to make sure there'll always be somebody around to answer the phone and forget to leave the message.

Good news for gourmets was issued this week when Santa Fe Railway announced publication of a "Super Chief Cookbook" of famous Fred Harvey recipes. Attractively illustrated with authentic Indian designs, the 26-page booklet contains 34 of the recipes especially requested through the years by travelers abroad the line's famous trains and in Harvey restaurants along the railroad.

A SPECIAL SECTION of the cookbook is devoted to the secrets of making a good cup of coffee. It explains that the secrets of good coffee are that it be 1) made strong enough, 2) served hot enough, 3) brewed correctly, 4) always freshly made, and 5) made from good coffee. By using the right brand and following directions, one can enjoy in his own home the special full bodied blend of Fred Harvey coffee.

The recipes include braised duck Cumberland, roulade of beef, pork and spaghetti piccata, plantation beef stew on hot biscuits, blueberry muffins, Monte Cristo sandwich, old-fashioned navy bean soup, brandy flip pie, French apple pie with nutmeg sauce, and many, many more.

PARTING THOUGHT: Women can never be as successful as men; they have no wives to advise them.

Marco Polo was first to call Japan the Land of the Rising Sun. Tuberculosis strikes people of all ages, but half of the new cases reported are among people under 45 years of age.

About 100,000 new cases of TB are reported in the United States every year, yet TB can be prevented.

Amor, the Roman god of love, was a brother of Hymen, god of marriage.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Our Contemporaries Are Saying . . .

Could Be Worse

Only two thousand bales of cotton ginned and more than half of the grain sorghum still in the field—yet here it is almost Thanksgiving. Finding something to be thankful for this year may seem a little difficult, but we'll wager you have plenty if you'll only stop griping and start thinking. It could be a lot worse.—"Trends" in The Crosbyton Review.

Started Too Late

Funny about football teams the same as about people. The Spur Bulldogs this year was an aggregation of good, really good, boys. That lean, hard power they displayed against the Whirlwinds last Friday night they had all the season long. But somehow they didn't get interested, or hot, or hep, whatever it is, until the season was almost over. Fans of the district kept thinking early in the season they'd begin to show what they had. Somehow or other they didn't—until too late. By the time they were ready to play ball it was all over.—"Views and Comment" in The Floyd County Hesperian.

Thought For Husbands

A lot of marriages would work better if the head of the house would remember to bring home some applesauce along with the bacon.—"Drifting Sands" in The Andrews County News.

For Minority Group

Advertising for a minority group is contained in the pleasant advice to "Eat Beef Every Day." A surprising number of Texans don't own oil wells or beef cattle.—"Trail Dust" in Matador Tribune.

Live And Learn

Turkey Day will soon be upon us and many will take time off to see one of several football clashes. As usual, the Longhorn-Aggie game will be of supreme importance in more than one Tahoka home. In fact family fights have started over this annual classic where harmony

Nowadays, with so many sickness and accident policies available for people, the strain and stress of getting sick or hurt and having to go to the hospital is not as bad as it used to be. A fellow is not worried sick with the thought of how he is going to pay the doctors and the hospital.

But there are other considerations. Witness a conversation we heard about the other day:

"When will your brother's leg be well so he can come to work?"

"Not for a long time, I think."

"Why?"

"Because compensation's set in."

"Popvalve" in The Hamlin Herald.

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Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Ago This Week

Post High School junior class play, "Everybody's Crazy", will be presented Dec. 3, in the grade school auditorium; Post business stores will be closed in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday; Miss and Mrs. Raymond Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lott, arrived home yesterday from Hockaday Preparatory School in Dallas for the holidays; the Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Wiley are announcing the engage-

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WANT TO "GIVE" FOR A GRAND THANKS?

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NIGHT PHONE 57

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C. H. HARTEL

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For Radiator Repair

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5-

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THAXTON CLEANERS

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WE GIVE 5 & H GREEN STAMPS

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Shytles' Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE

Quality Farm Equipment

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WANDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

709 W. FIFTH STREET

Wanda Carter

Florence K. Jett

588

Cotton Crop Quality Loss Estimated At More Than \$100 Million

C. WHITE
 Director of Agriculture

Unpicked rains came to the cotton crop again, and came again, and again. The heavy rains have become a major problem in many cotton areas. The heavy rains have caused a loss of cotton quality of over \$100 million. The rain-soaked cotton is suffering economically as much as they did last year—particularly in East Texas. Many of the first cotton crop harvests, only to see it ruined by the rain. An estimated 10 million bales remained in the fields. The pickers get in the muddy cotton.

These unpicked bales represented a current value of somewhere between \$150 to \$250 million, depending on its grade. But the fiber quality and value dropped more each day as the rains continued. In some areas, the farmer had to begin thinking in terms of "salvaging" his cotton, rather than harvesting it. This is a real blow to the growers who had early prospects of the best cotton crop in many years. On the brighter side, prospects for winter grains were considerably increased by the fall moisture. But this is poor consolation to a vast number of farmers whose main crop is still cotton. Most of the cotton still unpicked will eventually be harvested, even though the grade is poor. In this respect, Texas joins Mississippi this year where rains also damaged one of the best crops of a decade.

SMITH DINNER GUESTS

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Smith for Thanksgiving dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Woods of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Carter White.

WEEKEND IN HOMETOWN

Mrs. Jake Webb and Mrs. Esther Baxter spent the weekend in Wichita Falls, their home town, visiting in the homes of friends and relatives.

DAY IN SLATON

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Brice, and Laria will spend Thanksgiving day in Slaton visiting in the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Garland.

An amoeba eats by slowly engulfing the food in its body.



MISS 1957 CHRISTMAS SEAL—Carolyn Calvert of Austin, Miss Texas of 1957, aids her mother, Mrs. Robert W. Calvert, in preparing Christmas Seals for mailing over Texas. Mrs. Calvert is a long-time member of the board of the Texas Tuberculosis Association, and she and her daughter have spent many past pre-Christmas seasons working with Christmas Seals. Miss Calvert is the first named Miss Christmas Seal of Texas, adding another title to her previously acquired Miss Texas title.

POSTMASTER AGAIN REMINDS PATRONS

Early Mailing Of Cards And Gifts Will Help Get Yule Mail Moving

Postmaster Harold Voss said today, "Early mailing of all Christmas cards and gifts is the biggest single factor in getting all of the mail delivered before Christmas."

The postmaster urged special care in preparing gift packages for the mails. Make sure that all addresses are legible and complete.

"If you have any articles of unusual size or bulk, better check with the post office before attempting to mail them," the postmaster warns. The limits on size and weight of packages varies, depending on where you mail your package.

When wrapping gifts for mailing, it is always better to use corrugated cartons, especially where there are a number of various sized objects in the shipment. Use plenty of wadded tissue or newspaper for extra protection against shock, and securely wrap each package or carton in heavy paper, and then tie it with strong cord. Be sure to include an extra label with your return address and the recipient's address inside the carton or package before it is wrapped.

Another good idea is to place a piece of transparent cellophane tape over the address portion of the label on your package to pre-

vent defacing in transit, and always make sure to include the recipient's full name, street address, city, zone and state.

"Remember these three rules," the postmaster said, "Wrap securely, address correctly, and mail early."

HOLIDAY IN O'DONNELL

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler plan to spend Thanksgiving Day in O'Donnell visiting in the home of Mrs. Butler's brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelly. The Kellys are former residents of Post.



THANKSGIVING 1957

For freedom, for plenty, for all the blessings of home and family, we say a prayer of gratitude on this Thanksgiving Day. As we celebrate with traditional feast, we are grateful, too, for many other American traditions . . . and for the privilege of all to work, plan and save for a bountiful future.

We Join In Giving Thanks, And Among Our Blessings We Count The Opportunity Of Serving You.

Graeber Food Store

MRS. W. R. GRAEBER

MR. AND MRS. LESTER PRESSON

Why use two when one will do?

You'll do better to protect your motor with this one all-weather oil than to change from heavy oil to light oil according to the season.



Users of Trop-Artic All-Weather Motor Oil never have to worry about using different grades of oil at different seasons of the year. Trop-Artic is a light oil and heavy oil in one (grades 10W through 30). Furthermore, it lubricates and protects your motor far better than any of the old-fashioned "single grade" oils.

The reason is that Trop-Artic never gets too thick or too thin. In a cold engine it flows quickly for easy starting. In a hot engine it retains the "body" necessary to prevent wear. It reduces friction to save you gasoline. It keeps your engine clean. Compared to old-fashioned oils it can even double engine life. Get Trop-Artic All-Weather Motor Oil today from your Phillips 66 Dealer. *A trademark

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY



PHILLIPS QUICK SERVICE

Place In Town To Trade" PHONE 595

KEITH KEMP NORTH BROADWAY



Thanksgiving 1957

Thanksgiving is more than mere feasting and reunion. Thanksgiving is time for renewing our faith in God and the spiritual values of life which are essential to these times.

Today we must live up to faith of our forefathers. We give thanks for material things, for freedom. But above all, for the privilege of worship. Walter Johnson, Manager



You'll discover a whole new world in the 58 FORD



Smooth as they come . . . smart as they go. The Fairlane 500 Town Victoria gathers gazers wherever it goes.

Nothing newer in the world **58 FORD** Proved and approved around the world
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 Minimum Ad, 12 words 50c
 Brief Cards of Thanks \$1.00
TELEPHONE 111
 For Classified Ads

Miscellaneous

WOMEN — Need extra money for Christmas? Earn Christmas money selling Avon's unconditionally guaranteed Gifts and Toiletries. 2tc (11-27)

IF RUGS could talk, here's what they would say—"Clean me with Blue Lustre today." Hudman Furniture Co. 1tc (11-27)

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

BABYSITTING EITHER in your homes or in my home. Phone 98-W, 105 East 13th. (9-28) tfc

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or Grade School at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061 Lubbock

COLORIZER PAINTS — 1,322 different colors. Custom color matching at regular paint prices. Match any color you ever dreamed of. Buy them at R. E. Cox Lumber Company. tfc. (3-4-7)

Public Notice

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed proposals for constructing 8,500 miles of Grading, Structures, Flexible Base & One crs. Surf. Treat from Justiceburg to Scurry County Line on Highway US 84, covered by C 53-546-18&10, in Garza County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a. m., December 10, 1957, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.
 In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.
 Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.
 Plans and specifications available at the office of Julian Smith, Resident Engineer, Post, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 2tc (11-28)

What Will You Look Like In Ten Years?

Has this question ever entered your mind? Really there is no way of actually telling. Is there? The time machine hasn't been invented yet.
 Ten years from now are you going to wonder how you or your loved ones looked in 1957? Now! Here is something you can do something about. How? Through the miracle of modern portraiture. Don't depend on faded or poorly lighted snapshots. Professionally lighted portraits specially treated in our laboratory to last for years and years make excellent Christmas gifts. No other gift can bring so much joy as a portrait of you or your family. Someone wants your portrait today.
 Don't wait until it's too late to get Christmas delivery. Call **CAL & ROSE CASTEL PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS**, Telephone 489 or come on down to 109 W. Main St. Bring this ad with you, it is worth \$1.00 on any of our portrait sittings.

Rentals

FOR RENT

Mrs. Nola Brister, Mgr.
Two and three room apartments, bedrooms, furnished, private baths, air conditioning, television, garages.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS
 Telephone 52

For Sale

FOR SALE: No. 76 McCormick Combine, excellent shape, \$1175. Dowe H. Mayfield Co. 1tc (11-27)

FOR SALE: Used Furniture. Telephone 293-W. 1tc (11-27)

FOR SALE: Weaning size pigs. See Ben F. Wilks, 18 miles northeast of Post, on Spur Road. 1tp (11-27)

FOR SALE: 326 acres, near Post. No improvements. 125 cultivated. Some royalty. Best terms. \$65 acre. G. G. Kerr, 1801 E. Broadway, Phone PO 3-1300, Lubbock. 3tc (11-20)

FOR SALE — One R. C. Allen Cash Register, one 12-ton (Budd) hydraulic jack, one floor jack, one Kellogg American air compressor, all above in A-1 shape. Lester Nichols, phone 82. (11-7) 4tc

Wanted

WANTED: Children to keep in my home, day or night. Weekly rates. 501 West 3rd, Mrs. Floyd Curry. (11-14) tfc

HELP WANTED: Car hop and inside help. Apply at Dairy Mart. 2tp (11-20)

Real Estate

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

Card of Thanks

I sincerely thank all who remembered me with cards, flowers, and visits while I was in the hospital.
 Mrs. Monroe Lane. 1tp (11-27)

We wish to express our thanks to those who helped us in so many ways during the recent illness of our daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arlice Hubble. 1tc (11-27)

Hospital Notes

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

Juanita Magdaleno, obstetrical.
 Mrs. W. C. Knowles, medical.
 Raymond Martinez, medical.
 Melvin Gunnels, accident.
 E. E. Pierce, medical.
 Walter Josey, medical.
 George McAfee, medical.
 Nancy Jo Reno, medical.
 Mrs. Archie Redman, obstetrical.
 Mrs. J. E. Tanner, medical.
 Angela Mindieta, medical.
Dismissed
 Melvin Thornhill, treated and released.
 Nora Stevens, treated and released.
 Gene Mason, treated and released.
 Verna Lee Williams, treated and released.
 Rosa Linda Garza, treated and released.
 Hilda Price, treated and released.
 J. T. Echols, treated and released.
 Mrs. Simiona Rosa
 Mrs. Preston Mathis
 Mrs. Herman Dillard
 Mrs. Garth Smith
 E. M. Dew
 Ramon Martinez
 Juanita Magdaleno and baby girl.
 Mrs. W. C. Knowles
 Melvin Gunnels
 George McAfee
 N. R. King
 Nancy Jo Reno
 E. E. Pierce

Spur Negroes Fined On Fighting Charge
 Two Spur Negroes, James Echols and Munzy Johnson, paid fines and costs of \$25 each in Peace Justice D. C. Roberts' court for fighting following their arrest by Sheriff Carl Rains.
 The Negroes had come here from Spur together but got into the altercation before leaving to return home, the sheriff said.
 One of the Negroes was treated and released at Garza Memorial Hospital for a slight head wound received in the fight.

MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON, CORRESPONDENT

50 Pct. Attendance Drop Caused At Graham School By Snowfall

People have certainly been witnessing something very unusual—all this November snow. After the warm sunshine Monday, most of the white drifts had turned to mud puddles. Mr. Tacket reports that school attendance was only 50 per cent Friday, due to the weather. Note of correction on heading last week which stated Cowdrey former residents killed in California car wreck. Mr. and Mrs. Cowdrey were not residents of this community, but of the Garlynn community—now known as Garnolia. Mrs. Cowdrey was the former Eva Hines.

Julia and Nedra Childs of Close City were weekend guests of their grandmother, Mrs. B. C. Childs. Visiting Monday in the Ray McClellan home were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason, Mrs. Glenn Barron, and Mrs. J. F. Mason.
 Mrs. C. A. Winn and Faron of Slaton visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Clark attended the Railsback Thanksgiving dinner Sunday in the Acuff community house.
 Mrs. Jon Allen Kelly and children of Jayton spent a few days of last week with her parents, the Bud Masons.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cobb and family were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harper of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage visited recently in Levelland in the homes of their sons, Gerald and Billy Ramage. Vicki and Linda accompanied their grandparents home for a visit.

Visiting this weekend in the Fred Gossett home were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice of Petersburg.

Mrs. C. J. Mangum of Post was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush.

Homer Jones spoke Sunday at the Church of Christ. He was a guest in the James Stone home that afternoon. He and Stone visited in Post in the Noah Stone home with Mrs. A. Stone.

Mrs. Jess Propst and Mrs. Morris Huff and Traci visited recently in Lubbock and Fort Worth with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. N. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilke and children had as their Sunday guests, his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Gurley and sons of Taboka.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart and daughters were Sunday dinner guests in Taboka of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Huffaker.

Sunday visitors in the Roy Ethridge home were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ramage and daughters of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Graves and children of Lubbock, and Damon Ethridge of Cisco.

Annet McBride visited in Post Sunday evening with her grandmother, Mrs. L. E. McBride.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman enjoyed an early Thanksgiving dinner Sunday in their home with their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming and children of Ropes, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman and children.

Mrs. Glenn Barron was a Saturday night guest in Post of Melba Cowger.
 Patsy Thompson spent Friday night in Post with Susie Bowen. It seems Randy Cobb just had to have an early peek at Santa. He and his mother, Mrs. Leo Cobb, Cheri, and Nancy went to Lubbock Saturday for the visit with Santa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd of Fort Worth were weekend guests of her parents, the Elva Peels. Kay Maxey was among the group of ball players who attended the ball clinic in Plainview Saturday.

Sunday guests in the Jess Propst home were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham and children of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff and

Traci, Miss Ida Montgomery of Slaton and Jimmy Napier of Lubbock.
 Mrs. L. J. Dunn, Sonny, Annette and Jeanelle visited Sunday in the Dillard Thompson home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg visited in Lubbock Sunday night at Plains Clinic, with a friend, Jim Johnson, who is seriously ill.
 Katie McClellan spent Saturday night in Post with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Williams.
 Terry Sue Sinclair of Abernathy was a guest last week of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey, while her brother, David was undergoing a tonsillectomy. David was dismissed from his hospital and Sunday the Maxeys and Mr. and Mrs. Noel White visited in the Sinclair home.
 Kim McClellan, Jay Scott and James Stone attended a birthday party in Post Sunday afternoon honoring Cindy and Ricki King.
 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mrs. Morris Huff, Mrs. Jess Propst, R. B. Wilke, and C. R. Baldwin were in Lubbock Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Williams and Billy Williams visited in Olney from Sunday until Wednesday.

Auto Jumps Walk; Two Trucks Crash

Two accidents occurred here Saturday while snow and ice was on the streets, but neither of them was blamed on weather conditions, according to Sheriff Carl Rains.
 A 1954 Chevrolet sedan driven by La Rue Stevens hopped the curb when the brakes failed and crashed through the plate glass window on the east side of the door at the Bob Collier Drug Store, 203 East Main.
 The driver was not injured in the crash but the usual number of mid-morning pedestrians on the street and that it was lucky no one was struck by the car as it hurtled across the sidewalk.

The other accident, which occurred about 11 o'clock Saturday morning, was a collision between two pick-up trucks driven by Martin Lewis, 17, and Eulas Brown, 50. The sheriff said the collision occurred as the pick-up driven by Brown turned east off North Broadway. Brown had been driving south on the street and that was the same direction in which the pick-up driven by the Lewis youth was traveling. Neither vehicle was badly damaged, according to the officer's report.

Lewis was given a ticket for not having a driver's license, the sheriff said.
 Boer, meaning husbandmen, is the name commonly applied to South African colonists of Dutch descent.

Water will boil at less than 212 degrees F. at high altitudes because of the reduced atmospheric pressure.

A Brahman is a member of the highest caste in the Hindu community.

Tin has accounted for about 70 per cent of the value of Bolivian exports in recent years.

We are glad to see Marilyn Steel back in school this week after a week of illness.

Black Death was the name given to the plaques which swept 14th century Europe, taking some 25 million lives.

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High School Hi-Lites

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Hi, kids! It seems almost impossible, but PHS students finished their second six-weeks tests last week. Only 24 more weeks of school!

The Thanksgiving edition of the "Antelope Echo" was published today.

Everyone enjoyed eating chicken, dressing, green beans, potatoes, pie, and coffee at the seniors' Thanksgiving supper Monday night.

Bryan Williams III started the high school radio program off right Monday afternoon at 4:30 when he dedicated the entire program to the senior sponsor, Mr. King who is ill. Bryan played a number of requests and brought everyone up to date on the happenings around PHS. Linda Livingston will be the emcee on Wednesday's and Thursday's programs. Patricia Williams will be in charge of Friday's and Saturday's programs. Keep those requests coming in! The request box is in the library. You can put them in the box or mail them to the station.

The juniors are really working at their various jobs concerning their play. From the looks of things, it is really going to be a good play. Tickets will be on sale soon.

School turned out at 2 p. m. Friday because of the snow. A number of snowmen were being built after school. Some by high school students.

A number of pep squad and football members enjoyed a menu of ham, potato salad, red beans, salad, pecan pie, and tea at their annual banquet Friday night in the school cafeteria. Mayor James Minor was the principal speaker.

Seen together at the banquet were: Don Greer and Alice Joy Nichols, Mike Ray and Rhea Peal, Barbara Shydes and Bryan Williams, Jerry Windham and Melanie Thompson, Charles Morris and Sharron Wood, Kenneth Williams and Carolyn Martin, Ronnie Polk and Janene Haynie, Curtis Didway and Leta Stone;

Cricket Graham and Jane Francis Sonny Martin and Beth Kemp, Billy Williams and Peggy Ramsey, Noel Don Norman and Kay Martin, Jackie Payne and Kay Gene Jones, Mike Cornell and Virginia Young, Jerry Morris and Kay Gary, Jimmy Short and Janet Stephens, Butch Wilson and Linda Wilks, Sidney Hart and Pat Gorton, Forrest Claborn and Shirley Wallace, Pat Wheatley and Dan Rankin, and Johnny Kemp and Sandra Stewart.

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Tin has accounted for about 70 per cent of the value of Bolivian exports in recent years.

'Beef Week In Post' Is Proclaimed For Dec. 1-7

Mayor James L. Minor, on behalf of the citizens of Post, today formally saluted the cattle industry of Texas by proclaiming Dec. 1-7 as "Beef Week in Post," marking the fourth year the city has participated in the state-wide Beef Week in Texas celebration.

"The state of Texas is proud of looks forward to many more years of leadership in the industry," Mayor Minor said in signing the proclamation. The Texas Beef Council's Garza County chairman, John F. Lott, received the proclamation which read as follows: "The cattle industry is one of the oldest and greatest in Texas, and the cattleman has always had a prominent place in the history and progress of our State.

"Economic, Texas began its growth as a cattle empire, and the beef industry remains one of our largest industries. Texas has earned a worldwide reputation as the foremost producer of beef cattle.
 "THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of Post, do hereby designate the week of Dec. 1-7 as BEEF WEEK IN

TEXAS and urge due recognition on the part of our people to the many contributions of this great industry."
 The county chairman pointed out that "what's good for the cattle industry is good for Texas."

He continued, "Texas' cattle industry, in its 417-year history, has survived drought, flood, war and pestilence. It has not always prospered—but its prosperous years have benefited every phase of Texas economy.
 "Three years ago Texas cattlemen organized the Texas Beef Council to fight the latest threat to their industry—under-consumption of beef which was causing a surplus. This, in turn, pushed the industry toward price supports and federal buying programs. During the first two years of this program, the cattlemen proved they were not over-producing their product—the public was just suffering from under-consumption. By educating Texas housewives in the proper preparation of the less-expensive cuts of beef, they increased beef consumption in the state by 33 per cent."

News From Around

POSTEX MILLS

By A. LEE WARD

The Postex Sewing Room will work as follows this Saturday: The sheet hemmers and inspectors will work until noon. The wrapper, packing department and others will not work any Saturday. This is our monthly inventory weekend. The ladies that do the inventory counting will start at noon Saturday.

We wish to let you know that last week's production on sheets topped all records for any week in the Sewing Room, but we still need more. Our night shift is picking up speed, so in the near future, we will be able to obtain our desired production.

As we were gathering up news this week, Edith Crispin was telling us something, but we never did quite get it clear what she was talking about. We thought we would mention her name so she would not feel we had overlooked it.

Jewel Parrish tells us that she got stuck in her garage the other morning, even though her garage has a concrete floor in it. That's getting real muddy, huh?

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Pierce visited in Vernon over the weekend with their daughter and family, the Jerry Whites. Their grandbaby, Brenda, was ill.

Vicki and Jerri Ann Odum spent Friday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Ray Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bruster visited over the weekend in Midland with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Josey of Levelland are spending this week in Post, visiting with Lester's father who is ill, and other relatives and friends.

Edith Youngblood, from Wayland College spent the weekend visiting in the James Barron home. Edith's home is in Taos, N. M.

Charles Kirkland, Doyle and D. Nelson, and others went deer hunting last weekend, but came home empty-handed. They said they saw a lot of deer, but they were all does.

Connie Martin left last Saturday morning for Point Mangu, Calif., where he will be stationed.

Mildred Wilson and baby, were weekend visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Wells.

Grace Johnson's sister, Mrs. Opal Carmichael, from Lincoln, Neb., is visiting this week in Post with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Copple and family of Lubbock visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Copple and family.

J. B. Baldree and son, Jackie, went deer hunting in Palo Pinto over the weekend, and came home with a nine-point buck deer.

We hear that Dan Mitchell is now doing fine after having surgery in Slaton last Thursday.
 Mrs. Ollie Cooper spent the weekend in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooper.

Borneo is the third largest island in the world.



You'll Like OK Used Cars Too—Look These Over

1956 CHEVROLET V8 4-door Hardtop. Nice clean car, one owner; only 13,000 actual miles.

1955 BUICK Special 4-door Hardtop, one owner, a clean sharp car.

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air, one owner, nice and clean, radio, heater, other extras.

1956 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Super 88, one owner, low mileage, radio, heater, dramatic, factory air-conditioner. A bargain—See and drive this one.



All OK USED CARS carry the famous OK Guarantee. See and drive these cars soon.

CAPROCK CHEVROLET CO.
 Phone 36 "Where Your Business Is Appreciated"

HAROLD LUCAS
 BOONE EVANS

JUST ASK FOR
 GEORGE SARTAIN
 CLAUD COLLIER

ELECTRIC SEWERooter
 Clears CLOGGED PIPES, DRAINS, SEWERS
 NO DIGGING NO DAMAGE

Call
R. J. FURNITURE
 SHORTY BLACKLOCK
 Day or Night
 Phone 547 or 638-J

Introductory Special One Week Only
30-Gallon Republic Hot Water Heater
GLASS-LINED
 With **10-YEAR GUARANTEE**
\$84.50 & Up
 Installed

Also See Our Glass-Lined Republic 20-Gallon Heater ALSO AT SPECIAL PRICE

R. J.'s Furniture Co.

Was Upton New Service Station
 Upton, who has station Upton's Texaco comes to Post from where he had operated a dealer for major Post.
 By 1902 the buffalo extinct in the U. S.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
 That You Pay The Year Round

We have money for home loans on built houses moved well as houses built site. The rate is 4% to 20 years on a fast service on and low closing monthly payments rent.

There are plenty available in WESTERN only restricted addition may select the lot choice and your own or we will build to specifications and furnish service, blueprints, engineering and financing for as \$10.00 per square including central heat, air conditioning, complete, choice of wood, washer, built-in range, boiler. You select the price. This price includes of lot, 80 x 124 feet.

Our insurance for all the protection a owner needs into the package. The new OWNER'S Policy provides coverage available in arate policies in one at a substantial saving.

Both two and three homes are listed in a station among our homes—with immediate possession the new owner—begin \$1500 with small down payment—and long term financing for a look at one he self.

Bryan Williams
 Dis 127
 PHONE NO. 1

ROGER BABSON'S AUTHENTIC STATEMENT

Sees Good Antique Furniture As Investment For The Future

BABSON PARK — Of course, antique furniture cannot be bought today and sold next year at a profit. It has a very poor "over-the-counter" market. The dealers in such furniture are keen and hard to beat. You must buy it right—below the market—in order to sell it at a profit. It is usually best to buy it from families whom you know, and sell it to others whom you know—making your own market.

We talk about "growth stocks" and "inflation hedges"; but the very best of this group is good antique furniture. A friend of mine in Gloucester bought a highboy at public auction some years ago for fifty dollars. He spent another fifty dollars getting it refinished, as it was very shabby. He sold it to me for eighteen hundred dollars. I have since been offered three thousand dollars. Very few "growth stocks" or "inflation hedges" can equal this investment.

When buying such furniture it is very important to get a "genealogy" of the chair, table, highboy, or bed which you buy. Insist upon a written statement as to the family who owned it and how old it is; in other words, a history of the piece. Then, when wishing to sell, look up some member of the same family who has become well off. He may live in a distant city, but this makes no difference. Write him about his "heirloom." Send him a snapshot picture and quote him a price double what you paid! The chances are that he will purchase it. Furthermore, it will be a good investment for his family. He will surely get more pleasure from it than from any other possible investment he could make with that same money.

I sometimes have letters from men who have been very successful executives, retiring from active business, asking what to do to "keep busy." They may have been retired on account of age or may have had a nervous breakdown, or their retirement may have been due to other reasons. I tell such persons that, under the same circumstances, I would go into the antique business. It is dignified, one cannot lose much money in such a business, and it gives one a place to loaf, to read the newspapers, and to meet a few people each day.

Psychologists tell me it would be unwise for me to remain home most of the day. I should have some place to go every morning and remain for the day. This will give me a different environment, enable me to make new acquaintances and meet with these new friends. I am told that such a change will do more good than pills or any other device for keeping young. The antique business is an interesting business, and the inventory always increases in value. Of course, one should not depend upon such a business for a living, but rather for a life.

I probably would not locate in my home city or town. I certainly would not locate in a large city. I probably would not locate in a suburb where the men are away all day. I would like to locate in some city of about 25,000 where the men are engaged in local industries. I would join the Chamber of Commerce, and some luncheon club. Probably the Rotary or Kiwanis Clubs would now have no "Antique Dealer" as a member. I would subscribe to the leading "Antique" monthly magazines and—in a year—know more about antiques than any one else in the locality.

At first, I would have no employees but would watch for someone who—as a hobby—likes to "putter", fixing up old things. I would

Inspiration for the Bloomer Girls was Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer, 19th century advocate of abolition, temperance and women's rights.



COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE SANDWICHES ICE CREAM COURTEOUS CURB SERVICE

HERB'S Super Dog

Open Until 11 P. M. S. Broadway

HERB NEU, Proprietor



JUST OUT FOR A DRIVE — Ft. Chaffee, Ark. — Pvt. Malcolm D. Zachary of Houks, Miss., an instructor at the Automotive Maintenance School here, proves it's no trick at all to drive a jeep through five feet of water — if you don't mind getting a little wet. The demonstration is part of water-reed vehicles for fording rivers.

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Researchers Agree Sugar Distinct Factor In Process Of Tooth Decay

Ridding school lobbies and cafeterias of soft drink and candy vending machines would be one of the most important contributions school officials could make toward better dental health for children. While the full relationship between diet and dental caries has not yet been firmly nailed down, researchers are in agreement on this: sugar—including that in candy and soft drinks—is a distinct factor in the process of decay.

Practically all pastries and confections contain quantities of sugar. A candy bar may have five to 20 teaspoonsful; a piece of cake has 15; a bottle of pop three to five.

they learn—in youth carry over into maturity. The significance of a diet low in refined carbohydrates has been pointed out in recent university studies. Dental patients kept on such a diet for a certain period of time show a sharp reduction of acid-producing bacteria in the mouth. After successfully concluding treatment for these same patients, return to a diet with normal amounts of carbohydrates shows a marked increase in dental disease. The State Health Department has a service whereby dentists may be checked for decay-causing items.

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, Inc.
"A Good Deal Depends On Your Dealer"

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

Shytle's Implement Co.
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105 N. Broadway Phone 26

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Feeds And Ford Tractors

Compliments Of
Duckworth & Weakley

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S & H Green Stamps
Paul Jones, Mgr.

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

Western Auto Associated Stores
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Michael

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Roy Shahan, pastor
Bible School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 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 Stewe
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:45 a.m.
NYPS — 8:30 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. — 8:45 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.



THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

Dost think this turkey will please the Pilgrim Fathers? Those cranberries have been strung with careful fingers, the bird itself has been roasted to just the proper degree of succulent brownness, and that bit of wheat, lying on the table, symbolizes the rich bounty of this year's harvest.

If our Puritan maid, Priscilla, looks a bit skeptical, it is only because she is wondering if tom turkey will be big enough to satisfy all the hungry guests.

They will be coming with vigorous appetites, whetted by the walk through snow covered fields from Church, where they have given thanks for their good fortune.

And on all Thanksgivings since that first one, thankful people have knelt in prayer. Thanksgiving is our own American holiday, unlike any other. It is deeply religious in nature. We can only observe it, like the Pilgrims, we go to church to give our thanks. And never have a people had cause to be so thankful for so much.

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	Deuteronomy	5	1-21
Monday	Psalms	27	1-14
Tuesday	Psalms	19	1-14
Wednesday	Psalms	40	1-14
Thursday	Psalms	40	1-14
Friday	Psalms	103	1-12
Saturday	Psalms	121	1-8
		113	4-21

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Graydon Howell, Pastor
Sunday
Junior Choir — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
Training Union — 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 8:00 p.m.

Monday
Brotherhood and WMU — 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Clinton Edwards
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 p.m.
Women's Organization — 3 p.m.
2nd and 4th Mondays
1st and 3rd Thursdays
Mattie Williams — 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Almon Martin
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
C.Y.F. — 5:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Otis Proffitt, Minister
Bible Study — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Classes — 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 8:30 p.m.

Monday
Ladies' Bible Study — 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Bible Study — 7:00 p.m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. James Erickson
Sunday — 8:00 p.m.
(Church located Northeast part of town)

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

Tuesday
Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Raul Sols, Pastor, (Tel. 514)
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
W.M.S. — 12:15 p.m.
Brotherhood — 12:15 p.m.
Training Union — 7:30 p.m.
Worship Service — 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Bible Doctrine — 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting — 8:15 p.m.

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
A. W. West, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.

1st Tuesday
Missionary Service — 7:00 p.m.

2nd Tuesday
Prayer Meeting — 7:00 p.m.

3rd Tuesday
Bible Study — 7:00 p.m.

Last Tuesday
C.F.M.A. Services — 7:00 p.m.

Thursday
Victory — 7:00 p.m.

Leaders — 7:00 p.m.

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

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
J. R. Brincefield
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

Friday
C. A. Service — 6:30 p.m.

New Congregation CHURCH OF CHRIST
Located at 115 West 14th St.
Sunday Morning — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening — 7:30 p.m.

Postex Cotton Inc.
"Sleepy Time Is Gone"

Compliments Of
Brown Brothers, Inc.

GEORGE SAMS
Stone, Concrete, Mason Contractor
Phone 62

Wilson Brothers
"Bumper To Bumper Service"

Mason Funeral Home
Dignified Service Since 1880

McCRARY Appliance Company
Frigidaires, Coleman Youngstown

Kirkpatrick Auto Electric
"Exide Battery Headquarters"

Graeber's Grocery & Market
"Serving This Community for 39 Years"

Forrest Lumber Company
"Everything For The Home"

D. C. Hill Bateria
Clairmont High School

Higginbotham Bateria Co.
"We Furnish Your Home From Plans To Plans"

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Emory McFadden
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Training Service — 7:30 p.m.

Second And Fourth Street Baptist Church
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Training Union — 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

Monday
Worship — 7:30 p.m.

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

YWCA, RA and G.A.
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)
Esteban Dela Cruz, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Sat. Eve. Victory — 7:30 p.m.
Leaders

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study — 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 8:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

"TODOS BIENVENIDOS"
(Church located on West side of town on 14th Street)

IN CARLSBAD
Swager and Wel-
dnesday from
where they have
the home of Mr.
Jackson.

Academy was estab-
lished in 1911, on the
abandoned army fort.

TOONS

BY
WINDHAM

these credit cards
like our business!"

to make a lasting
impression on all of our

**AM GROCERY
CE STATION**

ible Thrift Stamps
one 518-J
on Highway 84

ACC Enrollment Is At All-Time High

ABILENE — Students representing 41 states, the District of Columbia, and 10 foreign countries comprise this year's all time record enrollment of 2,315 at Abilene Christian College.

ACC, the largest institution of higher learning in the world operated by members of the churches of Christ, has shown an increase in enrollment each year since 1951 — one of only two schools in Texas to do so.

The increase in enrollment from 1951 to 1957 was 4.88 per cent — from 2,310 to 2,318.

Students registered from foreign areas include: Canada, 11; Bermuda, 1; Formosa, 1; Germany, 3; Hawaii, 2; Iran, 1; Italy, 1; Mexico, 1; Philippines, 5; and the Union of South Africa, 2.

Among the states, other than Texas, Oklahoma has the largest delegation at ACC this year, 134. New Mexico with 89 and California with 86 are next in line. Six other states have 20 or more students attending Abilene Christian.

Texas is well represented with 1,656 students, from 368 Texas communities and 186 Texas counties.

Fifty years ago tuberculosis meant almost certain death. Today it can be cured, but TB kills 15,000 Americans a year.

VA Questions And Answers

Q. My wife and I are Korea veterans, attending school under the GI Bill. We have a small child. May each of us claim our child as a dependent for GI allowance purposes?

A. Yes. You may claim both your wife and child as dependents. She may claim the child alone.

Q. I have a chance to get a better job with a better future in another city. If I change jobs and sell my GI house, could I get my GI loan rights restored so I could buy another home?

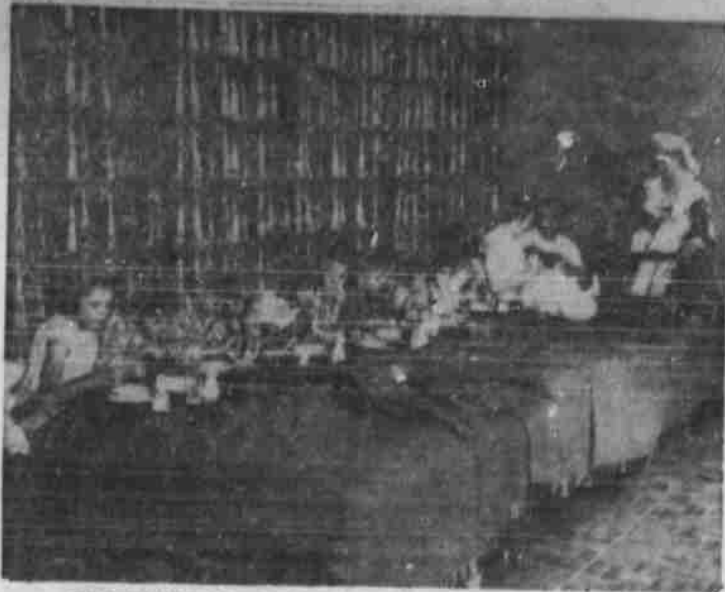
A. Yes, it is possible to get your GI loan rights restored under your circumstances. A voluntary change of employment for a better job may be considered a valid reason for restoration. VA also must be relieved of liability on the old guaranty.

Q. I understand there's a limit on VA outpatient dental treatment. I have a dental condition that is service-connected and rated at 30 per cent. Will I be limited in my dental treatment?

A. No. Since you are receiving compensation for your dental condition, you may apply for dental treatment at any time and receive as many treatments as are necessary for your condition.

Q. I am a 35-year-old World War II veteran getting a pension for a total and permanent non-service-connected disability. Must I wait until I reach age 65 before my monthly payments will be raised from \$66.15 to \$78.75?

A. No. Your monthly payments will be increased to \$78.75 after you have been on the VA pension rolls for 10 years.



BREAKFAST IN BED FOR A KING-SIZE FAMILY — Toronto, Can. — For the first, and possibly the last, time the Tremblay Family, all 18 members, is shown having breakfast in bed together with a maid doing the serving. The family was brought to Toronto from their home near Quebec by a tire company and installed in a luxurious Toronto hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Emile Tremblay (at far end of the row) have had 16 children in ten years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

November 28
De Ann Walker
Dan Sanders
Ray Cross
Forrest Claborn
Betty Foster
Mrs. Wren Cross
Mrs. Joyce Steel

November 29
Coy Newberry
Delroy Odum
Louise Weis

November 30
Winnie Tuffing
Tommy Bouchier
Ronald Lee Propst
Patsy Kelley

Mrs. Carroll Bowen, Levelland
Patricia Ann Michael

December 1
Melinda Sue Presson, Winters
Barbara Sue Parrish
Carolyn Boren
Donna Kay Short, Lubbock
Merle Jenkins, Lubbock

December 2
H. W. Schmidt
Joe Fleming, Ropesville
Jay-Tol Thomas

December 3
Mickey Kay Martin
Tom Dourhler
Lutis Steel

December 4
Tommy Head, Cove, Ark.

December 5
Stephen Mason
Janice Mason
Thomas Anna Half
J. N. Power
Cliff Clark
Pamela Owen
Floyd Stanley

Abilene Couple's Name To Be Given New Dorm

ABILENE — Hardin-Simmons University's new dormitory for men, built in 1954 as a cost of approximately \$800,000, will be named for Mr. and Mrs. George S. Anderson, prominent Abilene educational, civic and religious leaders for more than half a century.

The dormitory, an "H" shaped structure, is the largest dormitory on the H-SU campus. It will be known as Anderson Hall. The dorm houses 292 men students and has two apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have been associated with Hardin-Simmons University since the turn of the century. Mrs. Anderson, Abilene civic and religious leader, died July 1, 1957.

Mr. Anderson is head of Abilene Printing and Stationery Co., chairman of the board of the Reporter Publishing Co., the First National Bank and Hendrick Memorial Hospital.

People can have TB in its early stages without knowing it. A chest X-ray can find tuberculosis before outward symptoms appear.

HERE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Dorothy Condon and children and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins and children spent Thursday afternoon visiting in the home of their mother, Mrs. Betty Justice.

DAY IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. L. E. Webb and Mrs. Betty Reden spent Tuesday in Lubbock. They attended to business at the main Duniap office and then had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reese.

VISIT IN ANDREWS

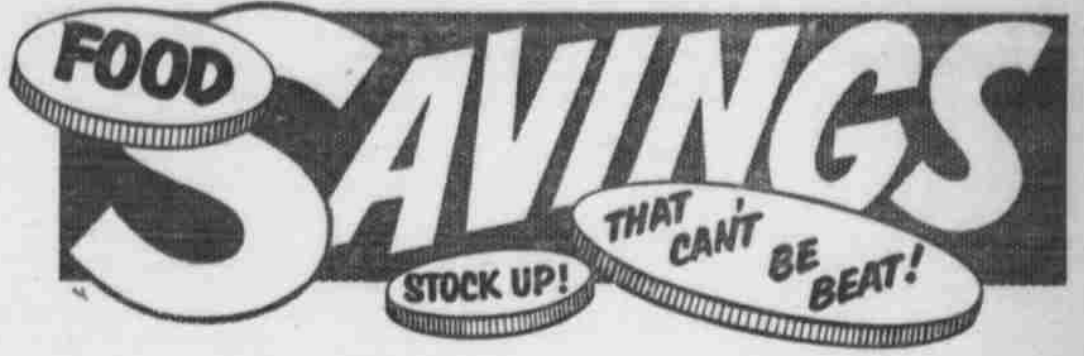
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Puckett spent the weekend in Andrews visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reep Sr., former Post residents.

Popular Students Put Their best looks forward!

Classroom compliments come easy to the child who looks well groomed and wonderful in clothes cleaned by us. We chase all stains, restore sparkle.

FASHION CLEANERS

Phone 493 West Main
We Give S&H Green Stamps



We Carry The BEST In Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Frozen Foods, and Canned Goods...

And We Give Scottie Stamps—Double on Tues. (\$2.50 or more cash)

Young's Hi-Way Grocery

416 South Broadway

Phone 14

1957 WILL BE A RECORD YEAR

Fire Loses First Seven Months \$706 Million

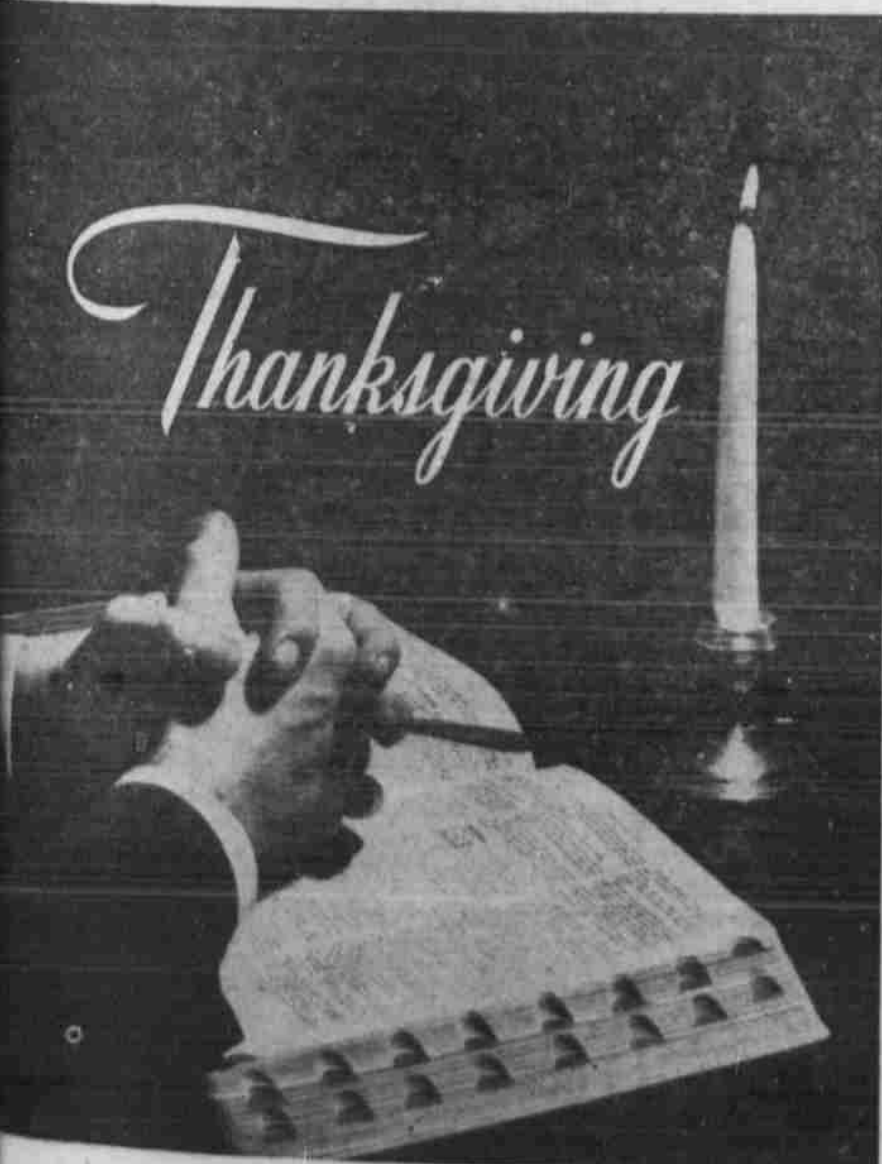
Don't You Think It Advisable to Look At Your Present Policy—

You May Be One Of The 80% That Are Under Insured—?

Call Us BEFORE You Call The Fire Department

Ston Insurance Agency

Main Phone 24



Thanksgiving — a day of special gratitude for Americans. We give thanks for a way of life in which people are stronger than governments, where government is the servant, not the master, of the people. Thanksgiving — a day to renew our pledge to keep our nation — and our people — free.

Roddy Kilowatt
New Electric Service



The 6-passenger Nomad—one of five high-styled Station Wagons for '58!

THE BEAUTIFUL WAY TO BE THRIFTY... '58 CHEVROLET!



The Delray 2-Door Sedan—bold beauty and Body by Fisher in Chevy's lowest priced Series!

'58!
CHEVROLET



FORWARD FROM FIFTY

Economy never looked like this or performed like this before. But now look what the '58 Chevrolet offers you—even in the lowest priced Delray Series you see illustrated here.

Look what the beautiful new Delray models do for your dollars! They're the lowest priced of all the low-priced Chevrolets. But they're long, low and loaded just the same. A full nine inches longer, dramatically lower, and

loaded with new things that make driving happier and riding smoother.

Just try one! Power ranges from the budget-minded 145-h.p. Blue-Flame 6 to Chevy's radical 280-h.p. Super Turbo-Thrust V8.* Delrays, like other models, have a new Full Coil suspension—a softer, road-leveling ride. You can have a real air ride* to make the going even smoother—and Overdrive* to make it even thrifter. See all that's new at your Chevrolet dealer's. *Optional at extra cost

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark. See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Committee Is Appointed For Education Study

A 26-member Garza County committee for a study of education in Texas has been elected at a called meeting of school board presidents and school superintendents in the office of County Supt. Dean A. Robinson.

The meeting was called at the request of the State Committee on Education, also called the Hale-Alkin Committee.

The number of members elected was in accordance with the

number of scholastics in each district. This resulted in a representation of from four to ten members from each district, as follows:

C Of C Budget—

(Continued From Front Page)

than any other item in the recent contribution campaign.

The Chamber membership voted approval—in an item by item vote—to a three phase Program of Progress—agriculture activity, civic activity, and industrial activity.

Approved in the agricultural phase was \$400 for a big national cotton week promotion which would include a cotton fashion show sponsored by the merchants at which Garza's maid of cotton would be selected and an open house at the Postex Cotton Mills.

Members also voted to boost the premiums paid for the first bales of Garza cotton from the plains and brakes to \$250 each with the Chamber buying the two bales at that price.

A boost to \$250 was provided for funds to encourage Garza county livestock activity. The money would be used to support 4-H and FFA livestock projects in a method still to be determined.

Members also voted \$25 to help pay the expense for a Fall Harvest Farm Tour at which local businessmen would take time from their businesses to tour the area and visit with farmers about their crop prospects. Fifty dollars also was voted for the Panhandle-South Plains Fair booth again next year.

In the civic activity program, members voted \$150 for the annual Chamber banquet \$50 for the county spelling bee, \$50 for a Home Town essay contest, \$50 for a Clean-Up Day program, \$100 for the Rural School Halloween Nights, and \$750 for a 1958 Christmas decoration program which probably would include additional downtown decorations and a 30-foot and well-lighted Community Christmas Tree on Main Street.

In the industrial activity division, members voted \$250 for an Oil Progress Week promotion next year and \$500 for new business promotion.

Amounts voted for office operation included \$5,000 for a Chamber manager, \$4,000 for rent, utilities, secretary, postage and telephone, \$500 for a bulletin to keep members abreast of Chamber activities, and \$1,200 for expense and travel.

Williams indicated Wednesday the Chamber would try to wind up its pledge drive among members for the 1958 budget within the next few days.

The Chamber head announced at the membership meeting that ballots for the election of seven new Chamber directors will be mailed to the members in the near future.

Post Band Braves Snow To March

Fierce weather, which began with Thursday evening's snowblast, halted the Post Antelope band in one of its weekend engagements, but didn't stop it in the other.

Along with 26 other area high school bands, the Post group participated at Lubbock Thursday night in the annual Region 1 University Inscholastic League Gridiron Jubilee.

Because of bad traveling conditions, however, the band's trip to Band Day at Fort Worth, scheduled for Saturday, was called off.

In the marching contest at Jones Stadium in Lubbock, the bands were hampered in their precision marching movements. The Post band, which marched shortly after 7 o'clock, was unable to see the yard lines on the gridiron because of the snow. Director Robert Meisch said. The band earned a Division 111 mark in Class AA, along with Spur and Lockney. In the same class, Division 1 ratings were won by Floydada and Abernathy, and Division 11 ratings by Slaton and Otton.

The band was to have left at 3 a. m. Saturday on its trip to Fort Worth. Only 15 of the 57 high school bands that had planned to march in the TCU homecoming parade and take part in other Band Day activities showed up.

Reed Funeral—

(Continued From Front Page)

Control of Lubbock; three sons, Lee, Luther and Joe Reed, all of Justiceburg; five sisters, Mrs. Ellis Hardin of Bristow, Okla., Mrs. Blanche Davenport of Salem, Ore., Mrs. Stacy Dodson of Mayville, Okla., Mrs. Minnie Wilhite of Henryetta, Okla., Mrs. Lucinda Sewell, who lives in Utah; one half-brother, S. L. Riley of Council Hill, Okla.; six grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Meeting Held For Lions Officials

Members of the Post Lions Club, including President Al Norris and Secretary Weaver Moreman, were hosts Sunday afternoon for a Lions' zone advisory meeting.

The meeting was attended by presidents and secretaries from five clubs, including the local organization.

Archie Huckabee of Lubbock, zone chairman, presided. Also present was Merle Cowan of Lubbock, international counselor.

The following clubs were represented:

Slaton—Richard Perry, president; L. B. Hagerman, secretary.

Lubbock Hub—Pete Chaney, president.

Lubbock South Plains—Douglas Blackburn, president.

Wilson—Clarence Church, president; Earl Cummings, secretary.

No representatives were present from the Spur and Tahoka clubs, which are also in this zone.

Present as guests from the Post club were Jess Rogers, a former zone chairman, and Matt Stelzer. Coffee and cookies were served as refreshments. The next advisory meeting will be held in March.

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page)

Subscription drive has netted 24 new subscribers and there will probably be more before the week is out. J. R. Mathis of route 2 wrote with his subscription check that "you just kept tempting us and when we knew this paper was the last one, well—" Mr. Mathis went on to say that they had never missed buying a copy but getting it each Friday morning in the mailbox via a subscription he found was "all around the best." He explained that way the family "could see what all the specials were before coming to town."

Speaking of subscriptions, Mrs. Tom Sims was in yesterday to renew their subscription and three others they send to relatives and friends. Mrs. Sims explained that it saved a lot of letter writing to send The Dispatch each week.

Which is an idea a lot of you folks might consider when it comes around to Christmas gift buying for a distant friend or relative who once knew Post as his home. A year's subscription to The Dispatch certainly would be a mighty considerate gift for any former resident.

Max Gordon over at Garza Tire was busy the other day painting a couple of "No Hunting" and "No Fishing" signs for a farmer friend. His "asking price" for the job—the privilege of hunting on the land the signs would protect.

Jack Creel, the Lubbock movie-man and TVer who made the fine movie of Post's Golden Jubilee, has an appointment in Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 to show the film to Mrs. Merriweather Post.

A happy Thanksgiving to you. We'll probably all feel like stuffed birds before we push our chairs away from the dinner table today.

Heavy Snow—

(Continued From Front Page)

extent that a bale is bringing the farmer about \$25 less than it would be otherwise," the cotton buyer said. "However," he added, "the widespread use of mechanical harvesters will help offset this loss by cutting down on labor costs."

From the Basinger Gin at Southland, which has turned out 1,777 bales as compared to about 1,500 this time last year, came the information that many farmers in the Southland area will have strippers in the fields as soon as the cotton dries out.

Other ginning reports shortly after noon Tuesday were as follows: Planters Gin, Post, 753 bales; Storie Gin, 399; Pleasant Valley Gin, 798; Graham Co-op Gin, 691, and Close City Co-op Gin, 500.

Barring a drastic drop in quantity, which is not generally expected, this year's cotton yield in Garza County is expected to approximate 15,000 bales, which would make it the best cotton crop since 1949. Last year's total was between 11,000 and 12,000 bales.

This is the first year in the past seven or eight that the crops haven't been gathered on schedule, although there hasn't been the blight of drought to contend with this crop season. Helping offset whatever loss is sustained by this year's crops is the assurance of good moisture for pre-planting next year.

Elsewhere than on the crop front, the weekend's snowstorm, "freeze and plunging temperatures dealt other "low blows." Schools were open here Friday following Thursday night's heavy snowfall, but attendance was even lower than it was during the Asian flu outbreak a few weeks ago. More than 250 pupils were absent from Post Elementary School on Friday, and attendance also took a sharp drop in the junior high and high

schools. The Southland School, in northwestern Garza County, was one of 22 on the South Plains closed by the heavy snowfall.

In the early hours of Saturday and Sunday morning, temperatures shrank almost to zero, although welcome warm-ups occurred later

on both days. Streets and highways were hazardous for travel, but no serious traffic accidents nor falls were reported here.

The Post Antelope band cancelled a trip to Band Day at Fort Worth because of Saturday morning's icy roads.

Gasoline Stolen From Shop At Southland

For a change, Post had a quiet weekend as far as break-ins were concerned, but the town of Southland, 14 miles to the northwest, didn't get off as lightly.

A lock was broken at the machine shop there and an underground gasoline stolen.

Thanksgiving Day

Like Other Days Set Apart For Our Observance

LET US ALWAYS REMEMBER

We owe to OUR CREATOR who has made for us ALL THE GOOD THINGS we enjoy from year to year, OUR SINCERE THANKS for our yearly harvest.

HE HAS PROVIDED FOR US

A free country to live in
Sunshine and rain thru each year
Good soil in which to grow crops
Many, many other things we use and enjoy.

LET US NEVER, NEVER FORGET

TO BE THANKFUL TO HIM on this
OUR THANKSGIVING DAY
Short Hardware



POST INSURANCE AGENCY
122-A MAIN ST.

GOOD EATING ON A BUDGET

- Suwanee, Tall Can SALMON 42¢
- Jiffy, Box CAKE MIX 10¢
- KIMBELL'S, 46 OZ. CAN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ... 22c
- CHARMIN, 4 ROLL PKG. TISSUE 35c
- Shurfine, 3 Pound Tin SHORTENING 75¢
- River, 2 Pound Cello RICE 35c
- Giant Box TREND 45c

- Shurfine, Drip or Regular, Pound COFFEE 83¢
- CRACKER JACK, 1 LB. CELLO BAG POP CORN 16c
- KIM, 3 TALL CANS DOG FOOD 25c
- Hi-C, 46 Oz. Can Orange Drink 25¢
- SHURFRESH, 1 POUND OLEO 19c
- SHURFRESH, 2 CANS BISCUITS 25c
- Shurfine, 14 Oz. Bottle CATSUP 18¢

Farm-Fresh Produce

- 3 POUND BAG ORANGES 29c
- LARGE, FIRM, POUND CABBAGE 5c
- LARGE, EACH COCONUTS 15c
- RED, POUND SPUDS 5c

Kounty Kist, Whole Kernel, 12 Oz. Can CORN 15c

Kimbell, No. 2 Can CHILI 49¢

Kimbell, 15 1/2 Oz. Can Pork & Beans .. 10 for \$1

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"

K & K Food Mart

419 E. MAIN

Pay less for choice MEAT CUTS

- 2 POUND, PINKNEY SAUSAGE
- TASTY, POUND BACON
- U. S. GOOD, POUND CHUCK ROAST
- POUND PORK STEAK
- U. S. GOOD, POUND CLUB STEAKS

OPEN OUR DOOR TO THE BEST FOOD BUYS

- CHICKEN, BEEF, AND TURKEY, EACH T. V. DINNERS
- 10 OZ. PACKAGE, EACH STRAWBERRIES
- 6 OZ. DONALD DUCK, EACH ORANGE JUICE
- KEITH, PACKAGE BREADED SHRIMP

CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY SALE

CLOSEOUT ON SHOES

BROKEN LOTS Values to \$6.95 **\$1 pr.**

Also see our many other special Shoe values and our large new selection of Shoes just arrived.

MEN'S SHORTS AND UNDERSHIRTS Sanforized **2 For \$1.**

Complete Stock Of Ivy Leagues \$8.95 Values **Only \$5.95** Pair

CLOSEOUT ON SOME LINES OF JEANS SANFORIZED — VALUES TO \$3.99 **Only \$1.98**

The Lavelle Shop

NOTIONS 215 E. MAIN POST DRY GOODS 307 TEXAS



Let us be thankful . . . for home and family, for good friends, for life in a land of freedom, and for all our many blessings. And, as our forefathers did, let us give thanks in the church of our choice.

With Thanks To All Our Customers and Friends



American Cafe
S. E. Camp -- Texaco Wholesale
Young's Hi-Way Grocery
Shamrock of Post
Wilson Brothers
Postex Mills, Inc.
Double U Ranch
Hudman Service Station
Marshall-Brown
Wacker's
Western Auto
Post Food Locker
Dr. C. J. Lewis—Chiropractor
General Transport Co.
Cal & Rose Casteel
Westside Cleaners
Pickett Abstract
Clary's Service Station
Greenfield Hardware, Inc.

Lone Star Service—Odean Cummings
Peel's Texaco Service
Brown Brothers, et al
Shytle's Implement Co., Inc.
Dr. B. E. Young, Dentist
Dowe H. Mayfield Co.
Hundley's Men's and Boys' Wear
Malouf's Dry Goods
White Auto Store
Levi's Ranch Cafe
Kirkpatrick Auto Electric
Jones Ice & Grain Co.
Lester Nichols—Gulf Wholesale
D. C. Hill — Butane
Tom Power, Inc.—Ford Dealer
Dodson's Jewelry
Gateway Motel
City Laundry

Sparks Radio & TV Service
Earl Rogers Feed & Tractor
C. J. Cummings Barber Shop
Short Hardware
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
County Clerk, Carl Cederholm
T. H. Tipton, Assessor-Collector of Taxes
Willoughby's Gulf Service
City Beauty Shop
Post Wrecking Co.
Dairy Hart
Judy's Cafe
Ingram's Barber Shop
Caprock Chevrolet
Lovell's Humble Service
Parker's Bakery



Best Texas In Review

RESIGNS
General Hanson, county clerk in County more than 20 years, has resigned effective before coming to this county.

ALARMS
The Spur Fire Department is plagued by false alarms. An average of from 10 to 15 a day being turned in. The false alarms are children using the telephone.

ER'S AUTO?
The Morton Lions Club sponsored the two-lane square here reported to have been an armored limousine by Hitler.

LANER PLANNED
Agreement of Seagraves and Gaines proposals of the State Department of right-of-way proposed four-lane highway the county appeared last week. The four-lane will not be constructed, but the highway is planned for next year.

TY PROJECTS
Gaines County court has advertised construction of a 40-lot on the courthouse for construction of the Higginson community. Total cost \$50,000.

BLOOD TYPING

ABERNATHY — The Abernathy Odd Fellow Lodge, which is sponsoring the Walking Blood Bank project, reports that 470 residents of this area had their blood typed at city hall here early this month.

PLAN CANCER UNIT

LORENZO — Plans to organize a Crosby County unit of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society have been announced by Douglas Lawyer, minister of the Lorenzo Church of Christ.

SUITS FOR TAXES

CROSBYTON — Following action of the Crosbyton School Board recently in deciding to bring suits for collection of delinquent taxes, the City Council of Crosbyton has decided to institute similar suits.

LODGE ORGANIZATION

TAHOKA — An Oddfellows Lodge is in the process of organization here and meetings are being held on Thursday nights. Tahoka formerly had a lodge, but the organization was discontinued during the "depression" days and some members transferred their membership elsewhere.

PLANT EXPANSION

COLORADO CITY — When Morgan Creek Power Plant's new generator goes into operation here in 1959, the plant will become the largest in the entire Texas Electric Service Company system.



"His Eyes Have That Cocker Spaniel Look."

Plant Extracts Are Seen As Source Of Possible Anti-Cancer Vaccine

AUSTIN — University of Texas biochemists have turned to plant extracts in their search for a possible anti-cancer vaccine.

Dr. Alfred Taylor, of the University's Biochemical Institute, and his assistants are testing more than 1,000 extracts of plants from all over the world in their attempt to ferret out a plant juice that will destroy or retard cancerous tissue growth.

The plant extracts are supplied by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The move by cancer fighters to develop a vaccine results from research findings of a decade ago. Those findings indicated that cancer may be caused by a virus. If cancer is caused by a virus, then it follows logically that a vaccine would be the method to use in attacking the "cancer virus," Dr. Taylor said.

"We know certain tumors are caused by virus, and a lot of data supports the belief that a virus causes cancer," he added. However, up to now only a small smattering of work has been done on developing an anti-cancer vaccine by scientists over the world.

Although history plants have supplied medicines for man. Antibiotics came from molds, and it is possible that some plant may furnish an anti-cancer extract, Dr. Taylor observed.

In testing the anti-cancerous capacity of plant extracts, Dr. Taylor is injecting the extracts into mouse tumors grown in incubating eggs. That method of growing live cancerous tissue was originated at the University's Biochemical Institute.

Cancer research at the University is being attacked not only by biochemists, but also by a geneticist, Dr. Clarence P. Oliver, and two bacteriologists, Drs. Orville Wyss and Jackson Foster.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Recently in a newspaper clipping in a Texas newspaper, we saw a reference to the Gonzales Polio Clinic. Rather frequently we have noted the use of the name: The Gonzales Warm Springs Polio Foundation.

This points up a common misconception among Texans, one which we earnestly hope you will help us correct by publishing this letter. The hospital's name is the Gonzales Warm Springs Rehabilitation Foundation; it was formerly the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children.

While our patient load has been predominantly polio, the Foundation for many years has treated other crippling conditions. Today, as the Salk vaccine is proving its effectiveness, the emphasis is definitely shifting to non-polio cases — auto and other accident victims and those handicapped by other crippling diseases.

Of course, there is much yet to be done for polio victims. And while Warm Springs has no official connection with the March of Dime we can wholeheartedly substantiate their campaign appeal for funds to continue this vital work.

However, the point we at the Warm Springs Foundation wish to make is simply that the NON-POLIO cases treated — and there are more all the time — do NOT have a source of financial assistance such as the March of Dimes. This means that Warm Springs' own welfare program needs more and more voluntary contributions so that it may continue to provide this service.

No crippled child who can be helped is ever denied admission for financial reasons at the Foundation. Now crippled adults, too, can receive treatment on a welfare basis — another phase of the operation which calls for more funds.

We will be pleased to provide more details to anyone sending an inquiry to Warm Springs, P. O. Box 58, Gonzales, Texas.

Sincerely,
Walter H. Richter
Director of Public Relations

Postmaster Gives 'Postal Pointers' To Insure Delivery Christmas Mail

By HAROLD VOSS
Postmaster

With another Christmas season coming up soon, citizens of Post will find it advantageous to remember some "postal pointers" to insure the fastest possible delivery of local and out-of-town Christmas cards and gift parcels.

Let me emphasize at the beginning all of us in the post office are here not only to serve you as postal employees, but, of equal importance, our job also is to help you.

So, as the holiday season approaches and you take down that list of those to whom you are planning to mail cards or gifts, remember that the experience in postal matters of the local post office is yours for the asking.

One "pointer" always to bear in mind — and this should be applied to year 'round mailings as well as at Christmas time — is the



vital importance of printing or writing clearly the addresses on all types of mail.

And return addresses should be included with equal care.

Sometimes, in the rush of mailing, we forget each and every letter or package we mail may be handled by as many as 18 postal employees who rely on a clear address and return address to efficiently process the more than 61.1 billion pieces of mail handled by more than 37 thousand post offices throughout the country annually.

For instance, the year 1956 saw over 21 million letters end up in dead letter offices. Of these, nearly 19 million were destroyed for want of reclamation or legible return address. In these letters more than \$240 thousand dollars was found and returned to the United States Treasury.

During the same year, nearly half a million parcels and articles were found loose in the mails and Uncle Sam received some \$254 thousand from public auctions of contents of these packages.

There is, of course, no exact figure on how much of that mail was sent during the Christmas rush. Likewise, we do not have positive figures which show how much mail here in Post was undelivered during the last season.

But, to be happy and early in December is certainly better than being sad and late in January.

And just by following the simple rule of printing all addresses as clear as a book will be one way — and an important way — of guaranteeing safe and sure delivery of all mail, always.

107,000-Ton Increase In Texas Cottonseed

AUSTIN — Cottonseed for sale by Texas farmers in the 1957-58 season shows a 107,000-ton increase over last year's production, University of Texas Cotton Economic Research scientists report.

Those figures, based on November crop reports, will remain steady provided crop conditions do not change radically the rest of the season.

Although the November reports show an increase over last year's production, the November estimate reveals a decrease of 76,000 tons from the October, 1957 estimate.

The High Plains country reported a 20,000-ton increase; Rolling Plains, 89,000-ton increase; Blacklands, 36,000-ton rise; Gulf Coast and Interior Coastal Plains, 5,000-ton jump, and the El Paso and Pecos districts, a 2,000-ton increase.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley and adjacent areas reported a 52,000-ton slump in cottonseed production.

WE ARE IN BUSINESS TO SERVE THE POST AREA BEST

PHONE 380 PHONE 86

ROCKER A WELL SERVICE, INC.

R. S. ANDERSON, President PAT MARTIN, Mgr.



THE GOOD SHEPHERD — Israel Prime Minister David Ben Gurion of Israel plays the Good Shepherd while visiting a farm at Sof Boker recently. He enjoys feeding a young sheep with milk from a baby bottle.

AMARILLO GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page and son of Amarillo visited during the weekend with her parents, the Henry Keys of Justiceburg, and other relatives.

Allegro is an Italian musical term meaning lively.

FOR GOOD EATING AMERICAN CAFE

Under New Management

OPEN DAILY
5 A.M. To 10 P. M.

Eddie Shaw
Owner

VISITS PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans of Lubbock were weekend guests of Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams, and other relatives.

The term bluestocking to describe a learned woman was first used in Boswell's "Life of Johnson."

ORDER YOUR CARDS NOW!

This Christmas, send personalized greeting cards. Choose from our wide selection... we'll imprint them in time for early mailing.

POST DISPATCH

Lower

Matinee 2 P.M.
THANKSGIVING DAY
(Continuous Showing)
WALT DISNEY'S BAMBI
ENTERTAINMENT FOR WHOLE FAMILY
ADULTS — 60c

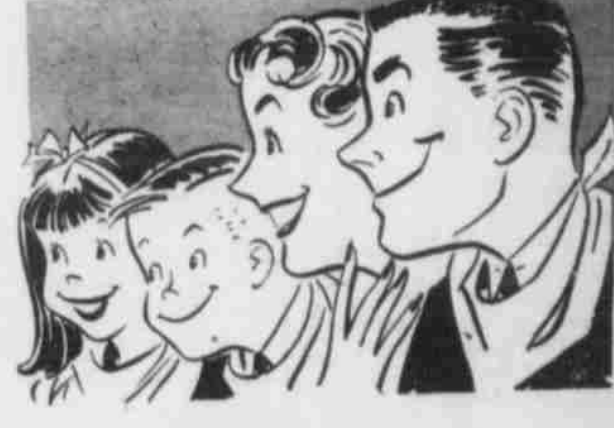
DECEMBER 1-2-3
WEDNESDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE

OKLAHOMA!

COMPLETE... INTACT...
with Every Scene!
THE MOTION PICTURE
THAT RAN A FULL YEAR
at \$3.50!

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN
present
OKLAHOMA!
Technicolor
CINEMASCOPE

GORDON GLORIA SHIRLEY
MacRAE GRAHAME JONES
GENE CHARLOTTE
NELSON GREENWOOD
EDDIE JAMES ROD
ALBERT WHITMORE STEIGER



Thanksgiving Is Not Just Turkey Time

For Blessings Received It Is A Time To Give Thanks

The Thanksgiving table our forefathers set up many years ago was an oasis in a desert of near starvation days. An immigrant people, newly arrived and untrained for the needs of a wild continent, needed help to even exist. This they received from friendly Indian neighbors.

The meaning of those early times is sometimes lost in the dazzling brilliance of our present wealth. We forget that all is not merely the product of our labors, but also the result of the kindly benevolence of our Lord. Let us then celebrate our good fortune with humility, vowing to use his light as a beacon.

Too, may we take this occasion to thank our many fine friends for their patronage.

MARSHALL MASON — JAMES MINOR

Mason and Company

1915-1957 . . . 42 Years of Service To West Texans

I.H. PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
\$1.97 Per Gallon
DOWE H. MAYFIELD CO., INC.

AT NEW BIELAU IN COLORADO COUNTY

Walking Blood Bank Becomes Part Of Organized Community Program

COLLEGE STATION—A walking blood bank promises to be one of the most outstanding projects undertaken by the New Bielau community in Colorado County, says Reagan Brown, extension rural sociologist.

The idea for the bank, he says, originated with President Otto Ullrich and the community board of directors. Working closely with the community officers in planning the program were the local county extension agents Doyle Moore and Edna Prentice and Dr. Willis Youens of a Weimar clinic.

Dr. Youens told 106 members of the community organization, which is enrolled in the Rural Neighborhood Progress program, that their effort could be of great benefit in times of emergency and that individual blood-typing information would also prove most helpful when a person was in need of blood or might be asked to give to others.

Under the program, members of the community will have their blood typed and each will be pro-

vided with a blood-type identification card. A record will be kept in the clinic and the same information will also be available at the New Bielau Community Center.

Already 199 members of the community organization have been contacted and 59 have had their blood typed. Of the remaining 140 members, all have agreed to participate in the program. Brown said indications point to at least 200 members for the walking blood bank.

He cited this action as another example of what a community organization can do to make life in rural areas more pleasant and satisfying. Members of this community, Brown said, can be proud of this achievement for it means they have provided a service which could be of great value to them and their fellow citizens in case of an emergency.

About one-tenth of the land area of Boston is reclaimed swampland, was played in New York in 1840.



CAN DOUBLE AS PASSENGER CAR—The new Sweptside 100 Dodge truck for 1958 has the style to do double duty as a passenger car. Its bold new styling is emphasized by twin headlights, liberal chrome trim and massive chrome bumpers. It is powered by a 204-horsepower V-8 engine. It can carry 1,675 pounds. Loading height is less than 24 inches.

1958 Dodge Trucks Are On Display At Post Auto Supply, Local Dealer

Increased power, unique styling, greater load capacities, added driver comfort, larger brakes, and new automatic transmission are among the outstanding features of 1958 Dodge trucks now on display here.

Noah Stone, of Post Auto Supply, local Dodge dealer, said the new "L" Series line offers the right model for virtually every trucking need. Specific hauling requirements of individual truck owners are met by the greatest variety of transmissions, axles, springs, frames, and other components in Dodge history.

Many features that improve driver comfort and increase economy, safety, and dependability have been built into the new models.

The new truck line offers engines with 10 different horsepower ratings from 113 to 234. Maximum gross vehicle weights on the 1958 models range from 5,100 to 46,000 pounds and gross combination weights up to 65,000 pounds.

Light and medium-duty trucks are stylishly different in appearance from heavy-duty models. This has been accomplished by introducing two new grille designs. Available for a distinctive touch is a bright-metal chrome trim package.

A full-width alligator hood, heavy-duty bumpers, and twin headlights — which provide greater visibility for night driving—are among exciting changes in appearance.

The alligator hood, opened upright to a full 90 degrees by Dodge engineers last year, now is full-width for the first time, ensuring easy accessibility to the engine for routine maintenance.

Cabs have been made more comfortable and more attractive. Doors open 15 per cent wider than on previous models to provide easy entrance and exit. New breathable

vinyl or saran seat coverings enhance the beauty and comfort of the easy-chair seats.

A new transistor radio has been suspended from the ceiling of the cab between the sun visors for better reception. Far removed from engine and road noises, it's easy to dial and convenient to service.

Push-button driving controls again are available on all low-tonnage models and the P400 forward-control model.

Color options have been increased in keeping with the trend toward high styling in trucks. The new models are offered in 13 dramatic colors—nine of them new—and 12 additional two-tone combinations.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

A family Thanksgiving dinner will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Smith Thanksgiving Day. Those present will be Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graves and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods and family of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Carter White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Freddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cockrell and Connie all of Post.

SUNDAY IN AMHERST

Mrs. Ella Johnston and Wilma spent Sunday in Amherst visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Batson and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lightnes.

HERE FOR WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young and Charlotte of Tahoka spent the weekend visiting in the homes of Mrs. Vera Cockrell and Mrs. Helen Richards.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malouf for Thanksgiving dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Malouf and family of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malouf Jr. and family of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. John Malouf and family of Lubbock.

SUNDAY IN SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies spent Sunday afternoon in Snyder where they attended the movie, "The Ten Commandments". They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse, who live in Snyder.

VISITING IN POST

Mrs. J. M. Watkins of Dodge City, Kans., has been visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie K. Babb for the last few days. Mrs. Watkins is the former Ganell Babb.

SAN ANTONIO VISITORS

Weekend visitors in the W. M. Kirkpatrick home were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swift and son of San Antonio.

IN SLATON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato and family spent Sunday in Slaton visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee and daughter.

HERE FROM FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd of Fort Worth spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel and other relatives.

HERE FOR WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Malouf and family of Midland spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malouf.

FREEMAN GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graves and daughter of Haskell.

ARLENE... of Abilene will be in homes of friends Thanksgiving Day.

JOSEY... Mr. and Mrs. Debbs of Abilene will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones Thanksgiving day.

HUNTING... Sterling Kelly, Charles Dayle and Doyle Dayle several out-of-town weekend deer hunters.

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

20% Off List Prices

On Our Complete Stock

DUPONT PAINTS

Your Choice Of Many Colors In

INTERIOR PAINTS

Including Inside Enamels, Semi-Gloss, Flats and Rubber-Based

OUTSIDE PAINTS

Including Tractor Enamels, Aluminum Paints, All Kinds of Varnish Stains, and Clear Varnishes.

WE ALSO HAVE ALL KINDS OF PAINTING ACCESSORIES TO FILL YOUR EVERY NEED.

"We Still Buy Merchandise To Sell"

Greenfield Hardware

We Give and Redeem Scottie Stamps

FALL TIRE EVENT!

3-T SUPER-CUSHIONS by

GOODYEAR

Tire value unmatched at this rock-bottom price!

\$13³⁵ 6.70 x 15 plus tax and acceptable tire

FITS most Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Nashes and Studebakers

Size 7.10 x 15 fits Dodge, Buick, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac and others **\$14⁸⁵** plus tax and acceptable tire

Size 6.00 x 16 fits older models of Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets, Nashes and Studebakers. **\$11⁹⁵** plus tax and acceptable tire

Don't wait... rock-bottom prices and rock-bottom terms make this your best deal! MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

GARZA TIRE COMPANY

WESTERN FLYER BIKES

Remember WESTERN AUTO Is The Exclusive Dealer for Genuine

WESTERN FLYER BIKES

America's Most Popular Bicycle

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW AND HAVE US LAY IT AWAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Western Auto Associate Store

JESS MICHAEL

PHONE 402

207 E. MAIN

PHONE 316 FOR TV SERVICE

TV-Appliance Center, Your New Franchised PHILCO Dealer

HANK HUNTLEY IS SPONSORING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ED SAWYERS

Television Log For Nov. 29-Dec. 5

(Clip and Save For Daily Reference)

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — FRIDAY

7:00 Today.

9:00 Arlene Francis Show.

9:30 Treasure Hunt.

10:00 The Price Is Right.

10:30 Truth or Consequences.

11:00 Tic Tac Dough.

11:30 It Could Be You.

12:00 Tex and Jinx.

12:30 Club 60.

1:30 Bride and Groom.

2:00 Matinee.

3:00 Queen for a Day.

3:45 Channel 11 Matinee.

5:15 Hospitality Time.

5:30 Rin Tin Tin.

6:00 News, Weather.

6:15 Here's Howell.

6:30 Adv. of Jim Bowie.

7:00 Court of Last Resort.

7:30 Victory at Sea.

8:00 M Squad.

8:30 Thin Man.

9:00 Gillette Fights.

9:45 Red Barber.

10:00 Tombstone Territory.

10:30 News.

10:40 Weather.

10:45 MGM Movie.

CHANNEL 13 — FRIDAY

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show.

7:45 CBS Morning News.

7:55 Texas News.

8:00 Captain Kangaroo.

8:45 News.

9:00 Garry Moore Show.

10:30 Strike It Rich.

11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan.

11:15 Love of Life.

11:30 Search for Tomorrow.

11:45 Noon News.

12:00 Liberace.

12:25 Walter Cronkite News.

12:30 As the World Turns.

1:00 Beat the Clock.

1:30 Home Demonstration Day.

1:45 Houseparty.

2:00 The Big Payoff.

2:30 The Verdict Is Yours.

3:00 The Brighter Day.

3:15 The Secret Storm.

3:30 The Edge of Night.

4:00 Home Fair.

4:30 To Be Announced.

5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs Bunny.

6:00 News, Weather, Features.

6:15 Doug Edwards.

6:30 Lova It to Beaver.

7:00 Trackdown.

7:30 Zane Grey Theatre.

8:00 Mr. Adams and Eve.

8:30 Silent Service.

8:50 The Line Up.

9:30 Person to Person.

CHANNEL 11 — SATURDAY

7:30 Adventures in Education.

8:00 Roy Rogers.

9:00 Howdy Doody.

9:30 Andy's Gang.

10:00 Fury.

10:30 Space Ranger.

11:00 My Little Margie.

11:30 Junior Auction.

12:05 Warmup.

12:15 Football—Army vs. Navy.

12:30 MGM Movie.

5:15 Scoreboard.

5:30 Lone Ranger.

6:00 Navy Log.

6:30 People Ace Funny.

7:00 Perry Como.

8:00 Poly Bergen.

8:30 Gisele Mackenzie.

9:00 Whats It For?

9:30 Your Hit Parade.

10:00 O. S. S.

10:30 News, Weather, Sports.

10:50 Channel 11 MGM

CHANNEL 13 — SATURDAY

8:30 Captain Kangaroo.

9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse.

10:00 Susan's Show.

10:30 Saturday Playhouse.

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — SUNDAY

12:00 Wizard.

12:30 Frontiers of Faith.

1:00 To Be Announced.

1:30 Wisdom.

2:00 Lawrence Welk.

2:00 Omnibus.

4:30 Dee Weaver Show.

5:00 Meet The Press.

5:30 Zorro.

6:00 Ted Mack.

6:30 Sally.

7:00 Steve Allen.

8:00 Dinah Shore.

9:00 Loretta Young.

9:30 Highway Patrol.

10:00 Broken Arrow.

10:30 News, Weather, Sports.

10:50 Channel 11 Theater.

CHANNEL 13 — SUNDAY

10:50 Church of Christ.

12:00 Face the Nation.

1:00 Professional Football. San Francisco at New York.

3:45 CBS World News.

4:00 Fashion.

4:30 High Adventure.

6:00 Lassie.

6:30 Jack Benny.

7:00 Ed Sullivan.

8:00 G. E. Theatre.

8:30 Alfred Hitchcock.

9:00 \$64,000 Challenge.

9:30 Reader's Digest.

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — MONDAY

7:00 Today.

9:00 Arlene Francis Show.

9:30 Treasure Hunt.

10:00 The Price Is Right.

10:30 Truth or Consequences.

11:00 Tic Tac Dough.

11:30 It Could Be You.

12:00 Tex and Jinx.

12:30 Club 60.

1:30 Bride and Groom.

2:00 Matinee.

3:00 Queen for a Day.

3:45 Channel 11 Matinee.

5:15 Hospitality Time.

6:00 News, Weather.

6:15 Here's Howell.

6:30 The Price Is Right.

7:00 Restless Gun.

7:30 Wells Fargo.

8:00 Twenty One.

8:30 Sheriff of Cochise.

9:00 Suspicion.

10:00 Walter Winchell's File.

10:30 News, Weather, Sports.

10:50 MGM Movie.

CHANNEL 13 — MONDAY

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show.

7:45 Network News.

7:55 Texas News.

8:00 Captain Kangaroo.

8:45 Morning News.

9:00 Garry Moore Show.

9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time.

10:30 Strike It Rich.

11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan.

11:15 Love of Life.

11:30 Search for Tomorrow.

12:00 Liberace.

12:25 Walter Cronkite News.

12:30 As the World Turns.

1:00 Beat the Clock.

1:30 House Party.

2:00 The Big Payoff.

2:30 The Verdict Is Yours.

3:00 The Brighter Day.

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — TUESDAY

7:00 Today.

9:00 Arlene Francis Show.

9:30 Treasure Hunt.

10:00 The Price Is Right.

10:30 Truth or Consequences.

11:00 Tic Tac Dough.

11:30 It Could Be You.

12:00 Tex and Jinx.

12:30 Club 60.

1:30 Bride and Groom.

2:00 Matinee.

3:00 Queen for a Day.

3:45 Channel 11 Matinee.

5:15 Hospitality Time.

6:00 News, Weather.

6:15 Here's Howell.

6:30 Life of Riley.

7:00 Gobel-Picture.

8:00 Meet McGraw.

8:30 Sugarfoot.

9:30 Bob Cummings Show.

10:00 Real McCoys.

10:30 News, Weather, Sports.

10:50 Channel 11 MGM

CHANNEL 13 — TUESDAY

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show.

7:45 Network Texas News.

8:00 Captain Kangaroo.

8:45 CBS Morning News.

9:00 Garry Moore Show.

9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time.

10:30 Strike It Rich.

11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan.

11:15 Love of Life.

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On.

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show.

7:45 Network Texas News.

8:00 Captain Kangaroo.

8:45 Morning News.

9:00 Gary Moore Show.

9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time.

10:30 Strike It Rich.

11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan.

11:15 Love of Life.

11:30 Search for Tomorrow.

11:45 Noon News.

12:00 Liberace.

12:25 Walter Cronkite News.

12:30 As the World Turns.

1:00 Beat the Clock.

1:30 Club Day.

1:45 Houseparty.

2:00 The Big Payoff.

2:30 The Verdict Is Yours.

3:00 The Brighter Day.

3:15 The Secret Storm.

3:30 The Edge of Night.

4:00 Home Fair.

4:30 To Be Announced.

5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs Bunny.

6:00 News, Weather, Features.

6:15 Doug Edwards.

6:30 I Love Lucy.

7:00 The Big Record.

8:00 The Millionaire.

8:30 I've Got a Secret.

9:00 U. S. Steel Hour.

10:00 Touchdown.

10:30 News, Weather, Features.

11:00 Warner Brothers Showcase.

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — THURSDAY

7:00 Today.

9:00 Arlene Francis Show.

9:30 Treasure Hunt.

10:00 The Price Is Right.

10:30 Truth or Consequences.

11:00 Tic Tac Dough.

11:30 It Could Be You.

12:00 Tex and Jinx.

12:30 Club 60.

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3:00 Queen for a Day.

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6:00 News, Weather, Features.

6:15 Here's Howell.

6:30 The Brighter Day.

7:00 The Big Record.

8:00 The Millionaire.

8:30 I've Got a Secret.

9:00 U. S. Steel Hour.

10:00 Touchdown.

10:30 News, Weather, Features.

11:00 Warner Brothers Showcase.

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — FRIDAY

7:00 Today.

9:00 Arlene Francis Show.

9:30 Treasure Hunt.

10:00 The Price Is Right.

10:30 Truth or Consequences.

11:00 Tic Tac Dough.

11:30 It Could Be You.

12:00 Tex and Jinx.

12:30 Club 60.

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8:00 The Millionaire.

8:30 I've Got a Secret.

9:00 U. S. Steel Hour.

10:00 Touchdown.

10:30 News, Weather, Features.

11:00 Warner Brothers Showcase.

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — SATURDAY

7:30 Adventures in Education.

8:00 Roy Rogers.

9:00 Howdy Doody.

9:30 Andy's Gang.

10:00 Fury.

10:30 Space Ranger.

11:00 My Little Margie.

11:30 Junior Auction.

12:05 Warmup.

12:15 Football—Army vs. Navy.

12:30 MGM Movie.

5:15 Scoreboard.

5:30 Lone Ranger.

6:00 Navy Log.

6:30 People Ace Funny.

7:00 Perry Como.

8:00 Poly Bergen.

8:30 Gisele Mackenzie.

9:00 Whats It For?

9:30 Your Hit Parade.

10:00 O. S. S.

10:30 News, Weather, Sports.

10:50 Channel 11 MGM

CHANNEL 13 — SATURDAY

8:30 Captain Kangaroo.

9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse.

10:00 Susan's Show.

10:30 Saturday Playhouse.

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — SUNDAY

12:00 Wizard.

12:30 Frontiers of Faith.

1:00 To Be Announced.

1:30 Wisdom.

2:00 Lawrence Welk.

2:00 Omnibus.

4:30 Dee Weaver Show.

5:00 Meet The Press.

5:30 Zorro.

6:00 Ted Mack.

6:30 Sally.

7:00 Steve Allen.

8:00 Dinah Shore.

9:00 Loretta Young.

9:30 Highway Patrol.

10:00 Broken Arrow.

10:30 News, Weather, Sports.

10:50 Channel 11 Theater.

CHANNEL 13 — SUNDAY

10:50 Church of Christ.

12:00 Face the Nation.

1:00 Professional Football. San Francisco at New York.

3:45 CBS World News.

4:00 Fashion.

4:30 High Adventure.

6:00 Lassie.

6:30 Jack Benny.

7:00 Ed Sullivan.

8:00 G. E. Theatre.

8:30 Alfred Hitchcock.

9:00 \$64,000 Challenge.

9:30 Reader's Digest.

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — MONDAY

7:00 Today.

9:00 Arlene Francis Show.

9:30 Treasure Hunt.

10:00 The Price Is Right.

10:30 Truth or Consequences.

11:00 Tic Tac Dough.

11:30 It Could Be You.

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6:30 Life of Riley.

7:00 Gobel-Picture.

8:00 Meet McGraw.

8:30 Sugarfoot.

9:30 Bob Cummings Show.

10:00 Real McCoys.

10:30 News, Weather, Sports.

10:50 Channel 11 MGM

CHANNEL 13 — MONDAY

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show.

7:45 Network News.

7:55 Texas News.

8:00 Captain Kangaroo.

8:45 Morning News.

9:00 Garry Moore Show.

9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time.

10:30 Strike It Rich.

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11:15 Love of Life.

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12:00 Liberace.

12:25 Walter Cronkite News.

12:30 As the World Turns.

1:00 Beat the Clock.

1:30 House Party.

2:00 The Big Payoff.

2:30 The Verdict Is Yours.

3:00 The Brighter Day.

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — TUESDAY

7:00 Today.

9:00 Arlene Francis Show.

9:30 Treasure Hunt.

10:00 The Price Is Right.

10:30 Truth or Consequences.

11:00 Tic Tac Dough.

11:30 It Could Be You.

12:00 Tex and Jinx.

12:30 Club 60.

1:30 Bride and Groom.

2:00 Matinee.

3:00 Queen for a Day.

3:45 Channel 11 Matinee.

5:15 Hospitality Time.

6:00 News, Weather.

6:15 Here's Howell.

6:30 Wagon Train.

7:30 Father Knows Best.

8:00 Wyatt Earp.

8:30 Frank Sinatra.

9:00 This Is Your Life.

9:30 Lawrence Welk.

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On.

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show.

7:45 Network Texas News.

8:00 Captain Kangaroo.

8:45 Morning News.

9:00 Gary Moore Show.

9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time.

10:30 Strike It Rich.

11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan.

11:15 Love of Life.

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11:45 Noon News.

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1:00 Beat the Clock.

1:30 Club Day.

1:45 Houseparty.

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4:00 Home Fair.

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5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs Bunny.

6:00 News, Weather, Features.

6:15 Doug Edwards.

6:30 I Love Lucy.

7:00 The Big Record.

8:00 The Millionaire.

8:30 I've Got a Secret.

9:00 U. S. Steel Hour.

10:00 Touchdown.

10:30 News, Weather, Features.

11:00 Warner Brothers Showcase.

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — THURSDAY

7:00 Today.

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10:30 Truth or Consequences.

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9:00 U. S. Steel Hour.

10:00 Touchdown.

10:30 News, Weather, Features.

11:00 Warner Brothers Showcase.

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — FRIDAY

7:00 Today.

9:00 Arlene Francis Show.

9:30 Treasure Hunt.

10:00 The Price Is Right.

10:30 Truth or Consequences.

11:00 Tic Tac Dough.

11:30 It Could Be You.

12:00 Tex and Jinx.

12:30 Club 60.

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6:00 News, Weather, Features.

6:15 Here's Howell.

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11:00 Warner Brothers Showcase.

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — SATURDAY

7:30 Adventures in Education.

8:00 Roy Rogers.

9:00 Howdy Doody.

9:30 Andy's Gang.

10:00 Fury.

10:30 Space Ranger.

11:00 My Little Margie.

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5:15 Scoreboard.

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6:00 Navy Log.

6:30 People Ace Funny.

7:00 Perry Como.

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9:00 Whats It For?

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10:00 O. S. S.

10:30 News, Weather, Sports.

10:50 Channel 11 MGM

CHANNEL 13 — SATURDAY

8:30 Captain Kangaroo.

9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse.

10:00 Susan's Show.

10:30 Saturday Playhouse.

Look Ahead — Choose Philco TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

CHANNEL 11 — SUNDAY

12:00 Wizard.

12:30 Frontiers of Faith.

1:00 To Be Announced.

1:30 Wisdom.

2:00 Lawrence Welk.

2:00 Omnibus.

4:30 Dee Weaver Show.

5:00 Meet The Press.

5:30 Zorro.

6:00 Ted Mack.

MRS. EARL MORRIS, CORRESPONDENT

McMurry College Students Visit In Southland En Route To Idalou

Miss Harriet Bean and five other members of the Deputation Team of McMurry College came by Saturday afternoon to visit her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Bean. They were on their way to Idalou where they put on a program Saturday night and Sunday.

Rev. Lusby Kirk reports they had 45 at the Baptist Church Sunday, in spite of the bad weather.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wheeler attended a workshop in Idalou at the Methodist Church last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Basinger are announcing the arrival of a son, John T., who was born Monday morning, Nov. 18, in Taylor Clinic, Lubbock, and weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz. The Basingers have another son, Jay Kay, and a daughter, Laura Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Basinger, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims are the grandparents.

Mrs. H. D. Wheeler and Miss Louise Davidson were in Lubbock Wednesday attending an officer's training school of the WSCS at Overton Methodist Church.

Mrs. May Cox of Midland visited her brother and family, the Jack Myers recently. They visited their father, K. D. Myers, who is a patient in a Lubbock hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Becker observed their 43rd wedding anniversary Sunday. Two daughters, and families, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Horn of Sundown and Mr. and Mrs. Mueller and children of Lubbock were here to help them celebrate.

Mrs. O. W. Quisenberry returned from Fort Worth last week, where she attended a state convention of the Baptist Book Stores. While there, she visited a brother, J. W. Roberson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wynn at- tended church at the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock Sunday and were afternoon guests of her brother and family, the T. O. Smiths. They also visited his sister, Mrs. Carrie Long.

Miss Dollie Shelton visited her sister, Mrs. Martha Mock, who has been ill, last week.

Ben Wood of Abilene transacted business here last Thursday and visited his brother, Riley Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moseley and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin and children spent Sunday visiting their parents, the Edgar Moseleys, near Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Weaver of Slaton were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jordan and daughters of Morton visited the Leonard Andersons Saturday evening.

Arthur McCall of Big Spring visited his cousins, Miss Dollie Shelton and Monroe Shelton over the weekend.

Miss Mattie Dabbs is now able to be home from the hospital.

Sunday visitors in the H. D. Hallman home were a son, Wayne and family of Lubbock, Mrs. Hallman's sister and husband, the Charlie Steels of Ventura, Calif., and another sister, Mrs. Helen Richardson and son of Lubbock, and the Herman Dabbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham and children returned to their home in Big Lake Saturday after spending 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs report that their son, Lt. Travis Dabbs, is improving after a few days in a Houston hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Lester and Mrs. Earl Morris visited Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Bob Russell in Post last week.

Certain American boats need to eat only once every six months.

County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Transfers Oil and Gas Leases

Oil and Gas Leases
Edna May Howell, Gdn., to Donald E. Blackmar, south half of Section 57, H&GN Survey.
Edna May Howell et al to Donald E. Blackmar, south half of Section 57, H&GN.

Cemetery Deed
Terrace Cemetery Co. to G. B. Kelly, Lot 80, Terrace Cemetery.

Deed
Louise Pennie to Lorenzo Alexander, Lots 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44, Clarence Hart Addition; \$200.

VISITS IN CATO HOME
Miss Jean Cate of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Cato is a nurse at the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

HOLIDAY IN BROWNWOOD
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen will spend Thanksgiving Day in Brownwood visiting in the home of Mr. Bowen's brothers, including Oscar Bowen, former resident of Post.

GRANDDAUGHTER RETURNS
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren took their granddaughter, Mary Carolyn home to Lamesa Sunday. Mary Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Boren, has been visiting her grandparents for a week. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush.

BELEATED DINNER
The Walter Borens will have their Thanksgiving dinner a few days late. On Saturday guests in their home will be Mr. and Mrs. James Boren and Barbara of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Boren and Mary Carolyn of Lamesa and John Boren, who is a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

SUNDAY GUESTS
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odann Cummings Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tucker of Lubbock. The Tuckers are Mrs. Cummings' parents.

GUESTS OF BOWENS
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bowen and family of Levelland. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bert-ram, mother of Mrs. Carroll Bowen.

President's Inducted

For Mrs. Nora until a few weeks of Post, were 18 at the Rhoton in Lewisville, with Welch, Methodist Dallas, officiating. who was born Aug. in Dallas at the following a illness. For the she had made her with another daughter, Williams. and her husband, who died 22 years Post in 1911 from

other Golden Anniversary Value from Frigidaire— Celebrating General Motors' 50th Year

Frigidaire's Big Family-Size Refrigerator

Beauty features the New Sheer Look—PLUS—Full-width Freezer Chest

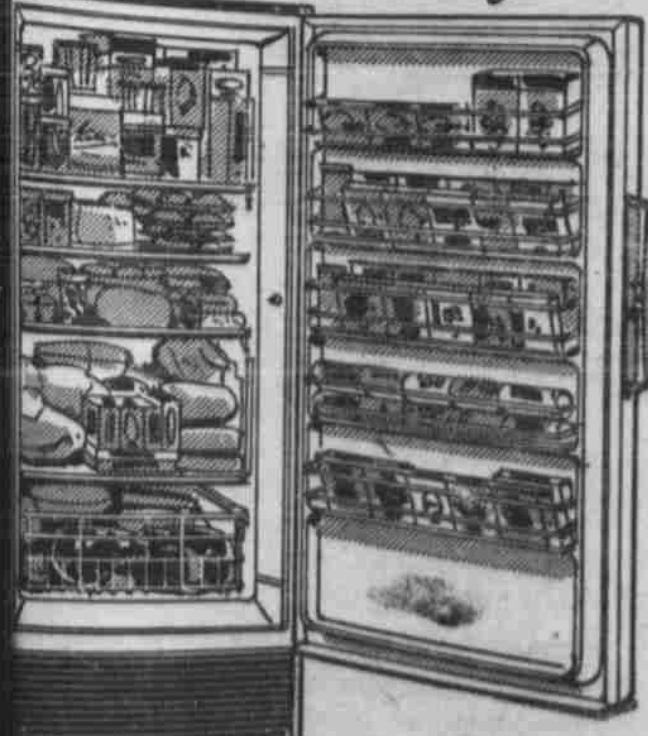


You're looking at the BIGGEST little refrigerator in the world—brand-new from FRIGIDAIRE! Only 24 inches wide—it's chock-full of big-model conveniences—loaded with features inside and out. For added surprise, look at the price—a Special Anniversary Value!

- at All the Extras You Get with the New Sheer Look PLUS
- New Safety-Seal Door
 - Full-Width Porcelain Enamel Hydrator
 - Super Storage Door with Removable Shelves
 - 2 Quick-Ice Trays
 - Butter Compartment
 - Automatic Interior Light
 - Sliding Turquoise Chill Drawer
 - And Much More!

Our Special Anniversary Value Only **\$219.95** Pay nothing down with trade

ALSO ALL-NEW '58 Frigidaire Upright Freezer with the New Sheer Look PLUS at a Wonderful Price!



It's BIG— 14.2 cu. ft. interior holds 497 lbs. of food!
It's a BEAUTY— matches the '58 New Sheer Look PLUS Refrigerator
It's BUILT to LAST— with extra quality throughout Plus dependable Meter-Miser refrigeration

Features Galore—Plus Best Frigidaire Quality. As little as **\$3.86 PER WEEK**

McCrary's WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS

JUST ARRIVED!

All-new '58 DODGE Power Giants



4-WAY LEADERS OF THE LOW-PRICED 3!

Here—for you to drive now—are the first trucks ever built that lead the low-priced three *all four ways!*
Styling, power, payload, economy—Dodge '58 is definitely way out front.
New economy-engineered V-8's and Sixes give super performance, more miles per gallon (on regular gas).
New Full-Traction Drive makes "getting stuck" in mud, snow or sand almost impossible.
Check the 4-way leader before you buy—and get your Dodge dealer's special 40th-anniversary deal!
Drive a DODGE Power Giant today!

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>1 FIRST IN STYLING!
All-new design! Sleek, yet rugged. Deluxe chrome grille and trim... modern twin headlights for safer night driving... sweeping, futuristic lines... sparkling new colors and two-tone combinations.</p> | <p>2 FIRST IN POWER!
New Super-Torque '58 Power Giant V-8's deliver whopping 204 to 234 horsepower. Extra power cuts trip time, lets you pass more safely, reduces engine strain, assures long engine life.</p> |
| <p>3 FIRST IN PAYLOAD!
Advanced Dodge construction is extra strong, but without an ounce of load-robbing excess "fat". Lets you haul as much as 1/2 more, thus cut down on trips, on time, on gas, on tire wear.</p> | <p>4 FIRST IN ECONOMY!
Most advanced of all short-stroke V-8 truck engines. Exclusive Power-Dome combustion puts extra miles into every gallon, ends power-stealing carbon deposits, slashes maintenance costs.</p> |

Post Auto Supply POST, TEXAS



WILD LIFE CONSERVATION
WHOOPING CRANES
NEW STAMP FEATURES WHOOPING CRANE AND YOUNG — Wash, D.C. — This three-cent whooping crane stamp is the fourth in the wildlife conservation series. The central subject of this stamp is a female Whooping Crane bending over her two downy young. The male bird in rear is standing guard.

Total Personal Income Shows Gain In Texas

AUSTIN — Total personal income received by Texans in 1956 was slightly over \$15 billion, a gain of 8 per cent over the 1955 figure, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research says.

The Texas gain compares with a 7 per cent increase in total U. S. personal income. Texas personal income increased 45 per cent over the six-year period 1950-56, compared with a 44 per cent increase for the nation.

SATURDAY IN LUBBOCK
Mrs. Ernest Haynes, Mrs. O. E. Montgomery and Miss Ruby Montgomery spent Saturday afternoon in Lubbock.

Ancient Babylonia, now part of Iraq, is believed by some scientists to have been the cradle of civilization.

Simon Bolivar is often called the George Washington of South America.

The last three days of March are called "borrowing days" in Scotland.

Highlights, Sidelights From State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — Legislative machinery is not built for speed. This was demonstrated as Texas lawmakers moved into their third week of work on a bill designed to prevent occupation of schools by federal troops.

A multi-hour filibuster by Sen. Henry B. Gonzales bogged down proceedings in the upper chamber. House members worked time to wait for Senate action. This apparently was to allow the House committee to consider both the Senate and House proposals before reporting.

Earlier, both House and Senate committees heard a number of religious and educational leaders speak against the bill. Protesters said, in effect, that the measure would be detrimental to the school system and would encourage violence.

Legislative proponents retorted the witnesses seemed "more interested in cramming social dogma down our throats than in educating our children."

Suit At It
A suit filed by U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell the day before he left office seeks to establish the tidelands boundaries of Gulf Coastal states (including Texas) at three miles out.

Texas claims tidelands 10 1/2 miles out by virtue of its 110-year-old annexation agreement with the U. S. A law passed by Congress in 1953 requires the federal government to respect the states' "historic boundaries."

Gov. Price Daniel called on the Legislature to protest to President Eisenhower concerning Brownell's action. Daniel, who co-sponsored the 1953 tidelands bill, read a letter from the President which said, in effect, that he would continue to honor Texas' claim.

House immediately passed a resolution in keeping with the governor's request.

Daniel said that Brownell "added insult to injury" by asking in his suit that Texas be required to pay to the federal government money received from leases on tidelands beyond a three mile limit. This would amount to more than \$26,000,000 which the state has salted away in the public school fund.

House also passed a resolution asking Congress to call a constitutional convention. Purpose would be to draft amendments limiting the power of the federal government where it infringes on state powers.

Lake Study Promised
Governor Daniel promised advocates of free use of rural lakes that they will have their inning.

A number of legislators from rural areas have tried during the special sessions to change the law which limits water in small (200 acre feet or less) farm ponds to livestock and domestic use. Freedom to use the water for irrigation is sought.

Present law requires a special permit from the State Water Board to gain irrigation privileges. Farmers say getting such permits is complicated and too expensive.

But spokesmen for cities and

downstream users vigorously oppose a change. They fear wholesale irrigation would dry up the streams leaving no water for them.

Governor Daniel said he would not submit this issue for the special session, which "is dragging enough as it is." But he promised a study of the problem with a view, perhaps, to making permits easier to get.

Insurance Quiz
Senate investigating committee continued to put Insurance Department employees on the carpet to determine how well that agency is carrying out its functions.

Asst. Comm. Paul Connor took full responsibility for a three-months delay in action on a critical report concerning Preferred Life of Dallas. It was handled as quickly as possible "under the circumstances," said Connor. He pointed out the department was in a period of reorganization at the time and that it received hundreds of such reports.

T. W. Goad, for 17 years a department examiner, testified that examiners' morale was at an all-time low. He attributed this to (1) legislative cutting of examiners' per diem pay and (2) hostility from companies which feel state charges for an examination are too high.

Cost Of Crime
Board of Corrections adopted a 1958 budget of \$4,045,720 to take care of the all-time-high state prison population.

However, only \$1,025,829 of this comes from tax money. The rest is earned by the various farming and manufacturing enterprises operated by inmates.

Number behind bars has climbed to an average of 4,726 this year compared to 4,987 in 1947.

More Money For Texas
Texans have been getting richer faster than the average U. S. citizens in the past 27 years.

University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports Texas average income increased 447 per cent from 1929-57. U. S. average increased 279 per cent.

But there's a less rosy side. Last year Texas per capita income still hadn't caught up with the national average. It was \$1,686 compared to \$1,940.

Also, drought and farm depression have slowed Texas' rate of increase in incomes. However, said the Bureau report, some improvement in the farm incomes is expected this year.

Rural Roads Supported
Governor Daniel had more words of encouragement for farmers at the Texas Farm Bureau convention.

"There'll be no let-up on the building of rural roads during this administration," he told delegates. Bureau delegates were concerned with recent suggestions that the farm-to-market system is getting a disproportionate share of road money and should be curtailed.

Short Snorts
Another Travis County grand jury is underway. State Auditor C. H. Caviness was called in to brief jurors on any possible irregularity that should be investigated.

A new law prohibiting optometrists from quoting prices in ads is invalid, says the attorney general. Opinion said the law was improperly drawn and therefore void. Funeral services were held in Austin for former State Supreme Court Justice John H. Sharp, 83. Judge Sharp was appointed to the court by Gov. Dan Moody in 1929. George Parr gained at least a brief respite in his court battles after the Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a conviction for misappropriating school funds. Parr had been sentenced to five years in a New Braunfels district court. He also has been convicted in a federal court of using mails to defraud a school district. Sputnik means "we will do what we have been doing, except a little more of it," says State Civil Defense Director



COMES THE WATERBUG FOR THE SOMETIME MARINER
— West Berlin, Germany — Newest beam of sunshine to come into the lives of water sports lovers is the "Watermobil", called the world's smallest motorboat. The boat is light and small enough to be carried on top of the family car. It is a two-seater, electric starter-equipped and boasts a built-in radio. The boat is priced at \$475 F.O.B. and will be exported to the U. S. in 1958.

William L. McGill, Texas will stress preparing emergency governments to function in the event of disaster, he said. More than 50,000 Texas families are now receiving food from the government's surplus stocks, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Much of it goes to children via the school lunch program.

Early Egyptian books were not only elaborately ornamented, but written on perfumed paper.

Bonanza is a Spanish word which was applied to any rich mass of ore discovered in mining.

LUBBOCK VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Putman of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman.

Bourgeoisie was a name applied in France to citizens who were neither nobility nor clergy, hence common folk.

Bottle charts are maps showing the courses of sealed bottles thrown in the ocean.

Bougainvillea is considered the most showy flowering vine in America.

VISITS SISTER
Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Holt and Vickie of Odessa visited over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Holt's sister, Mrs. J. R. Atkinson, and other relatives.

Seventeenth century courtiers wore boots with pointed toes so long they had to be attached to the knee.

Bounty-jumper was a term used during the Civil War to denote men who enlisted in the U. S. Army to receive the government bounty, then deserted.

Pvt. Cecil V. Stationed in
Pvt. Cecil V. Stationed in... wife, Janice, recently was assigned to Field Artillery... A wireman in the quarters Battery... He is a 1951 graduate of High School... employed by the... San Angelo.

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Circulation Department, The Dallas Morning News, Dallas, Texas
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Check or money order is enclosed for
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For the American Way...
For Our Town...
For Your Confidence...
For Our Friends...
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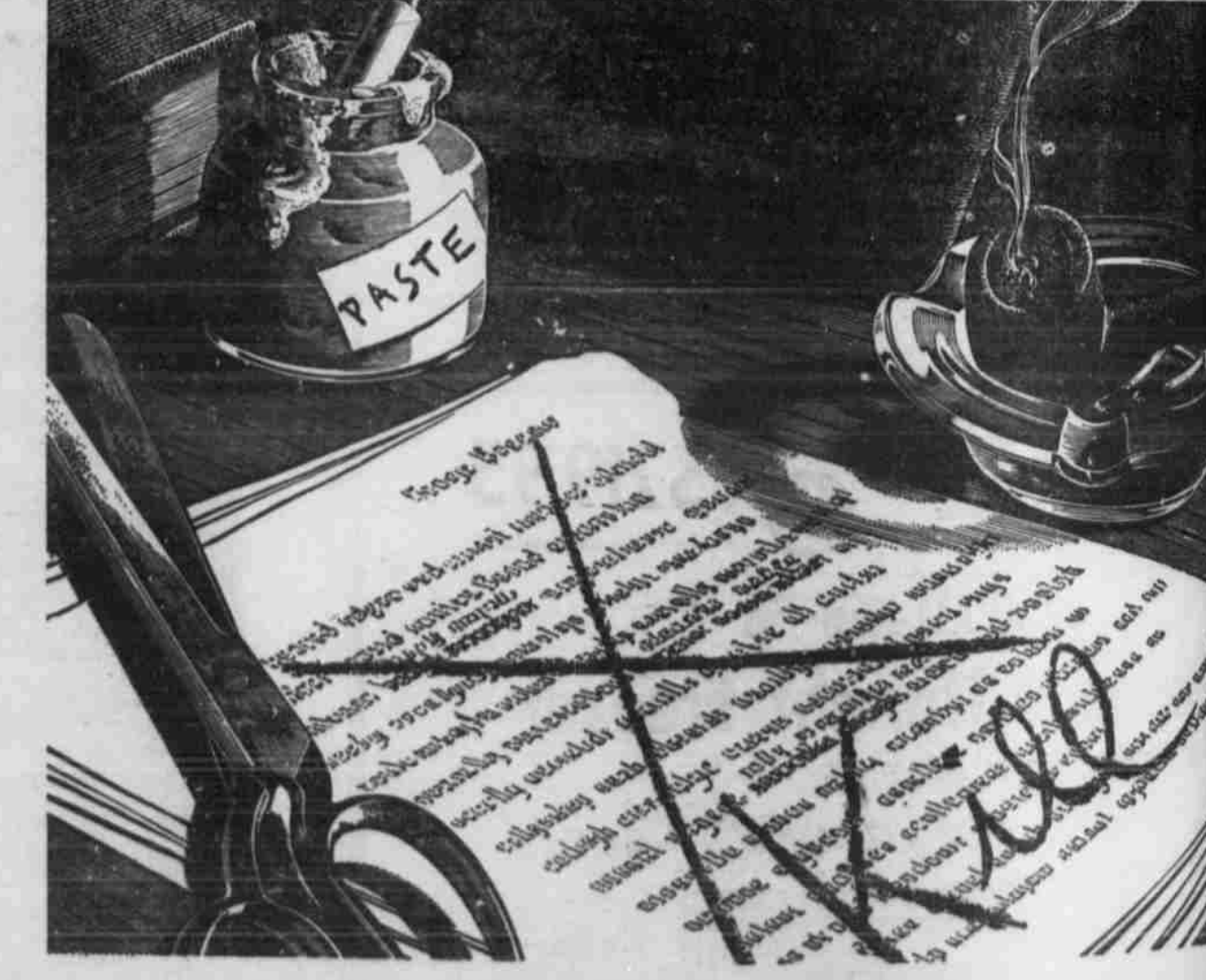
HUDMAN FURNITURE CO.

HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME

GIDDAP, SANTA CLAUS — WE'RE GOING TO

HAMILTON DRUG — AND GET SOME SWELL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!

HAMILTON DRUG STORE
WE HAVE IT
G. HAMILTON & Co.
1714 — POST TEX
WE GIVE \$48 GREEN VAMP



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America is at peace. While we have men in uniform stationed over the world, we are not at war. In every way, we are working to preserve our peaceful relations with other peoples whose ideologies and aspirations differ from ours.

Figuring largely in that huge undertaking is America's Free Press. Even during the peaceful years, it has become necessary that certain information regarding discoveries and inventions be protected. Security has become big business.

"Keep this out of the newspaper," are fighting words to any newspaper editor who is a conscientious craftsman. Yet editors of all newspapers, large and small, realize the responsibilities facing them, to help preserve the securities that are so important to all of us.

Government, the military, and the scientific fields, receive full cooperation from the men and women who, by training, are accustomed to dig out and know the news... and who, by instinct, strive to keep the people fully informed.

Americans have a right to expect that full freedom of the press be preserved; within the bounds drawn by these securities.

For a completely free press is the only safe foundation on which government of the people can build all other freedoms.

Texas Press Association
1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET... GREENWOOD 7-2023... AUSTIN, TEXAS

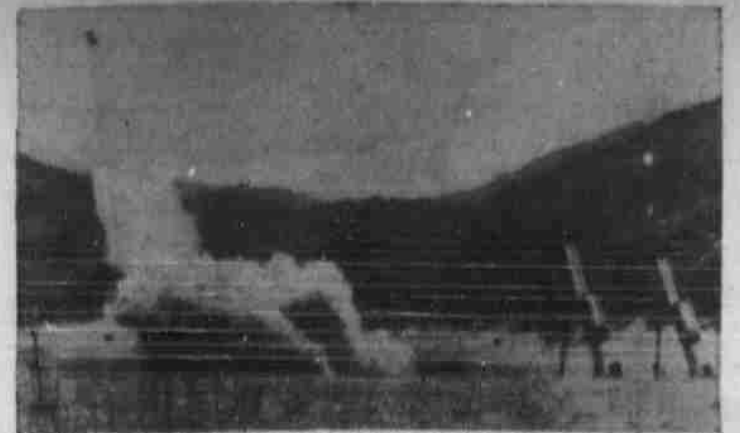
Almost
s Grain
Output

Thanks to timely rains
expansion, Texas
able its grain sorg-
124,202,000 bushels
estimated 213,249,000
University of Texas
Research points

expected to in-
bushels per acre
bushels in 1957.
Most important grain
in the nation, will
increase 40 per cent
S. crop estimated
bushels and 2 1/2
output. Record in-
pumped-throughout
hum-growing states
aska, Missouri and

the past was thought
crop cattle forage,
approximately 80 per
production is raised
a large portion of
domestic industry
George E. Neel, Jr.,
assistant, notes.
lined from sorghum
sugar, oil and ani-
lch is used in con-
products, cosmetic
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and many
Sugar is used in
bonated beverages,
cessed foods, and
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pharmaceutical pre-
ard of recent U. S.
have been sold as
and the Near East
the grain primarily
ndia and other Far
ies use it largely
and meal for human

of Alsace-Lorraine
nary.



"LITTLE VANGUARD" FIGHTS FOREST FIRES - Redlands, California - "Little Vanguard" (no relation to the Vanguard Missile Project), is shown in test launching by the Grand Central Rocket Company. The solid rocket-propelled forest fire extinguisher is under evaluation and study by the U. S. Forestry Equipment and Development Center at Arcadia, California. The primary function of the tool is to get into ravines, cliffs and other areas inaccessible to men on foot.

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Most Home Dry Cleaning Accidents Are Caused By Flammable Liquids

The curtains looked dingy, so she decided to clean them in a pan of gasoline in the bathtub. She forgot about the pilot light on the floor furnace just outside the bathroom door.

She was buried just a couple of weeks ago, this usually alert woman who was "accustomed" to doing her own dry cleaning. It happens to someone somewhere practically every day.

Many victims of home dry cleaning accidents, like the woman above routinely used flammable liquids to clean curtains or clothes. Others were beginners, motivated by economy or convenience.

Most of them were ordinarily sensible, with full awareness of the peril of gasoline or naphtha or other dry cleaning preparations. One moment of carelessness to which we are all prone turned them

from happy homemakers into sad statistics.

Explosions are only one of several risks run by the thoughtless do-it-yourself operators. Some cleaning agents are flammable; others give off injurious vapors; still others are harmful to human skin. All could be lethal if taken internally.

So inflammable is gasoline that to keep it stored at home is to openly court disaster. Gasoline emits vapors to form explosive moisture in the air. A transient spark from a light switch or cigarette and the mixture may be ignited.

Vapors may flow in an invisible stream for 200 feet from the point of use, flashing back and exploding the main container when touched off by flame or spark. Static electricity generated by synthetic or silk fabric being cleaned is fully capable of igniting the fumes of gasoline or naphtha.

Care must be taken to avoid inhaling concentrated vapors, since the common ones—excluding turpentine—are anesthetics. Some, after prolonged exposure, are injurious to internal organs.

If gasoline or naphtha can dissolve dirt and grime on fabrics, obviously these same fluids are able to cut through the natural oils of human skin.

You still insist on doing your own dry cleaning? Then do it right. Use only non-flammable cleaning agents, keeping in mind that "non-explosive" markings on a label do not necessarily mean "non-flammable." Never, under any circumstances, use gasoline or naphtha.

Do your cleaning outside, where toxic vapors will be quickly and safely dissipated. Use a dip stick in the liquid instead of your bare hands.

Keep children and pets away from your cleaning operations. Children are often the innocent victims of home cleaning accidents.

The famed blankets of Mysore, India, are so delicate that one 18 feet long can be rolled inside a hollow bamboo.



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Perma Stay Collars
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NYLON SLIPS

Lace, Embroidery Trim
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Accurate, Dependable
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LADIES'
Nylon Hosiery

First Quality
Full-Fashioned
2 Pair For \$1.

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GIRLS' PANTIES

Nylon, Reg. 69c
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3 Pair \$1.00

BOYS' 100%
NYLON FLEECE-LINED
JACKETS

Sizes 6-18
You save \$2 on every Jacket you buy—and right in time for cold weather, too.
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LADIES' TOP GRAIN
Cowhide Billfolds

In several new styles and smart colors.
Ideal For Gifts
\$1.00 Plus Tax

MEN'S FLEECE-LINED
All-Nylon Jackets

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Our Entire Stock Of Fall Prints Are Reduced
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NYLON SLIPS

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Several Styles - Many Colors
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SAVE 22c A PAIR
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Penny Loafers

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In Black Suede
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THE POST DISPATCH



LET US BOW OUR
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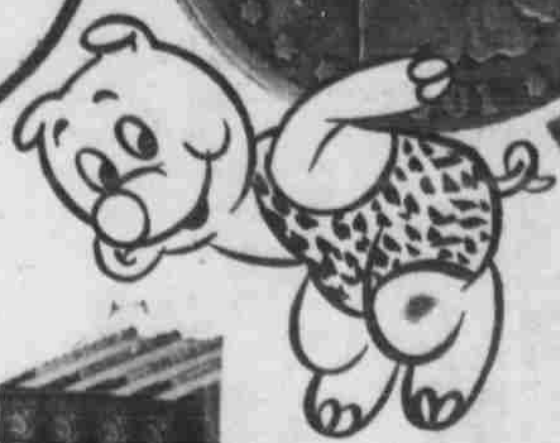
Today, in the spirit of the first Thanksgiving let us give thanks to the creator for all the blessings we have received... A free people living without in a free country.

Like the Pilgrim Fathers, let us humbly acknowledge our debt to Divine Providence for all that we are and may hope to become. Like them, let us bow heads in a prayer of gratitude to the giver of "every good and perfect

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- U. S. D. A. GOOD BEEF, PINK LOIN STEAK
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COCKTAIL	LIBBY'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN 3 CANS	\$1.00
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CRISCO	SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN	87c

E & R ALL MEAT, SLICED

BOLOGNA 3 lbs.

FRESH GROUND

Hamburger 3 lbs.

BACON SWIFT'S ORIOLE SLICED POUND

PATIO, 12 COUNT PKG. FROZEN BEEF TAMALES 39c

ARMOUR'S, 8 OZ. PKG., FROZEN HAM PIE 35c

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GOLDEN WEST, 10 POUND BAG

FLOUR BAG 69c

ALERT, 16 OZ. CAN

DOG FOOD 12 cans \$1

KRAFT'S, 6 OZ. PKG., MINIATURE

MARSHMALLOWS 19c

10c OFF NET PRICE, 3 LB. CAN

FLUFFO 87c

BAYER'S, 15c TIN

ASPIRIN 10c

VICK'S, REGULAR 45c SIZE

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CUT BROCCOLI POLAR FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. 2 FOR 25c

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NEW MEXICO, 1 LB. CELLO PKG. CARROTS 12 1/2c

FRESH CELLO PKG. TOMATOES Ea, 15c

FRESH LARGE BUNCH, GREEN ONIONS Ea. 7 1/2c

ORANGES TEXAS SWEET & JUICY 5 LB. BAG

SOCK & SHIRT GREEN STAMPS AWAY

Double on TUES.

HOME PERMANENT

RICHARD HUDNUT, \$2.00 SIZE

PLUS TAX **\$1.19**

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MENNES'S, 60c SIZE

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