

The Post Dispatch

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS"

16 Pages In Two Sections
Price 10c Per Single Copy

CAPROCK PETE SAYS—
This isn't fit weather for street paving,
but it's a good time to sign up for same
if you don't have it.

Thirty-First Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, March 6, 1958

Number 41

TV Stars To Be In Post For Statue Dedication

Event Is Set For April 5

Two famous television personalities—Danny Thomas, whose Danny Thomas Show currently ranks No. 4 in the national TV ratings, and Spring Byington, star of "December Bride"—are coming to Post April 5 to headline a big entertainment being staged for the community by Mrs. Merriweather Post.

The hour-long "Danny Thomas Show with Spring Byington" will be one of the features of the "day" on which the life-sized statue of C. W. Post will be unveiled and dedicated on the courthouse lawn by the daughter of the town's founder.

Arrangements for bringing these two top TV personalities from Hollywood to Post were announced here by Allan Dingwall of White Plains, N. Y., director of broadcast services for General Foods Corp.

Dingwall came to Post last Thursday with Monte Moore of Leveland, who is manager of the Post-Montgomery interests in this area.

Present plans call for the Danny Thomas Show here to be approximately an hour in length. Thomas will also have a girl singer, not yet named, his accompanist, and several musicians to fill out a small combination for the show.

The show will be staged in late afternoon, between 4:30 and 6 p. m., and immediately following the statue dedication ceremony on the courthouse lawn. The dedication ceremony is scheduled for 3:30 p. m.

No decision has yet been made on where the entertainment will be staged. It may be held either in the grade school auditorium, which will seat only 600, or out-of-doors.

The whole show may be televised over one of the Lubbock stations. Television's lighting and sound problems may require the show to be held indoors, despite limited seating. Uncertain weather in the spring also is a factor as well as the fact that the TV stars will need to have suitable staging which might not be possible out of doors.

When Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy visited Post in 1952, their show was staged in Antelope Stadium.

Moving the Danny Thomas show into the grade school auditorium would mean that hundreds, and possibly thousands, would like to see the famous television stars, would be unable to do so.

Monte Moore came to Post today with Al Kaye, a Hollywood technical man who wants to inquire.

See TV STARS, Page 8

No Opponents For City Incumbents

Barring the possibility of write-in candidates, Post's city election Tuesday, April 1, will be a "no contest" affair, with the three incumbents whose terms are expiring the only ones to have filed.

The filing deadline was last Friday.

Filing as candidates for reelection were City Councilmen L. A. Presson, C. R. Thaxton and Powell Shytle.

The election will be held at the City Hall between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Election officials will be Walter Crider and Harold Lucas, judges, and Mrs. Lucille Acker and Mrs. Irene Rodgers, clerks.

Four Candidates In Trustee Race

Four candidates are in the race for three places on the seven-member board of trustees of Post Independent School District.

Included among the four candidates are incumbents E. R. (Buster) Moreland and Burroy Francis. The other two candidates are David Newby and Russell Wilks Jr. Another trustee whose term is expiring, Robert Cato, is not a candidate to succeed himself.

Trustees will officially call the election and name election judges and clerks at Monday night's board meeting. President Clint Herring said.

City 'Dads' Name Committee For Study Of Police Needs

Shallowater Man Hired As Post Superintendent



R. T. SMITH

R. T. Smith, superintendent of schools at Shallowater, was employed as superintendent of the Post schools at a special meeting of the board Friday night.

Smith was employed for the position under a two-year contract at \$11,000 a year, an increase of \$2,500 a year over the \$8,500 being paid R. K. Green, the present superintendent.

Smith, who has been superintendent at Shallowater for two years, will assume his duties here upon the expiration of Green's contract, July 1. At Shallowater, he is serving his first year on a three-year contract.

The newly-elected superintendent is a graduate of Hamilton High School. He received his bachelor's degree from Hardin-Simmons University and his master's degree from Texas Christian University.

His first teaching position was in his home county of Hamilton, and he first served as superintendent of schools at Eula. After three years there, he was head of the schools at Millsap for three years and then at Rockwall for one year.

After leaving Rockwall, where he has a three-year contract, Smith was in the insurance business for a year at Amarillo before becoming superintendent at Shallowater.

See SHALLOWATER, Page 8

Wade Funeral Held At Calvary Baptist

Last rites for Mrs. Bula Beatrice Wade, 79, who died Sunday in Garza Memorial Hospital, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Wade, who lived at 106 East Fifth St., had been a resident of Post for 43 years. She had been in the hospital about a week at the time of her death.

She was the widow of the Rev. Walter D. Wade, Baptist minister, who died here Jan. 19, 1943. Mrs. Wade was born in Palestine, Tex.

The Rev. Graydon Howell, Calvary Baptist pastor, presided at the services. Interment was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Palbearers were Sam Sanders, Lyda Odum, R. E. Shedd, Roy James, Bill Windham and Robert Shedd.

Mrs. Wade is survived by one son.

See WADE RITES, Page 8

CONDITION IMPROVES

Slight improvement was reported Wednesday in the condition of Mrs. A. P. Hedrick of Route 2, Post, who is seriously ill in Garza Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hedrick had been returned to her home from the hospital Saturday morning, but was re-admitted Sunday night.



Carl Raines, Sheriff of Garza County, said today that he had been notified by Sheriff J. W. "Red" Floyd in a field about three miles west of Post.

Shields fled the jail last Thursday after using a chisel to break the lock.

"I don't know where he got the chisel, but it's a pretty good sign that he had outside help," Sheriff Raines said.

Shields was recaptured about 10 a. m. Friday on FM Road 451 near Spur by Dickens County Sheriff C. L. Rogers. The Dickens County officer had been alerted by Raines after a laundry deliveryman reported seeing a Negro answering Shields' description walking along



DR. B. E. YOUNG

Dr. Young Is New Rotary President

Dr. B. E. Young, local dentist, was elected president of the Post Rotary Club Tuesday afternoon at the organizational meeting of the club's new board of directors.

He will succeed Glenn Whittenberg as head of the club July 1. Whittenberg, as retiring president, will become vice president of Rotary for the new club year.

Other officers elected by the board are the Rev. Clinton Edwards, secretary, and Jess Michael, treasurer.

The election of club officers followed the election of three new club directors by the Rotary membership at their Tuesday luncheon session.

Named as directors were Rev. Edwards, Julian Smith, and David Newby.

Holdover club directors are C. H. Hartel, Michael, Dr. Young, Tom Power and Whittenberg.

Cemetery Lot Owners Reminded Of Dues

Owners of Terrace Cemetery lots are reminded again this week that yearly dues for watering and care were due Jan. 1.

The dues are payable at the City Hall, Mayor James L. Minor said.

'Wood Bee' Uniforms, Sack Of Bats Sought

Several uniforms and a sack of new bats, which could be put to good use by the Post Antelope baseball team, are being sought this week.

The uniforms and bats were purchased for the Post independent baseball team, the Wood Bees, which did not operate last year. Former players having one of the uniforms or knowing the whereabouts of the bats are asked to notify Ben Howell or Walter Jones.

Jailbreaker 'Cools Heels' After Second Takeoff

A 24-year-old Negro who broke out of the "pokey" twice here within a week's time was literally cooling his heels today in the county's main jail.

Sheriff Carl Raines has taken the Negro's shoes away from him to further discourage him from making a third break for freedom.

"As was the case of the first time he was caught after breaking out, the Negro offered no resistance," Sheriff Raines said.

The Negro, Louis B. Shields, alias Hoover Daniel Johnson, enjoyed only a few hours freedom the first time he broke out on Feb. 21. The second time, however—last Thursday—the Negro broke out at noon and wasn't caught until about 10 o'clock the following morning.

Both breaks were made from the small jail just north of the courthouse building. The first time, Shields brushed aside custodian Tom Blacklock when the latter brought him his breakfast, and fled through the open door. He was recaptured the same morning by Deputy Sheriff J. W. "Red" Floyd in a field about three miles west of Post.

Shields fled the jail last Thursday after using a chisel to break the lock.

A seven-man citizen's committee to look into the law enforcement problem from the City of Post's angle was appointed at Monday night's meeting of the city council.

Named to the committee by Mayor James L. Minor were Irby G. Metcalf, Chant D. Lee, Earl Rogers, Wesley Northcutt, Arnold Parrish, Tom Power and A. Lee Ward.

In appointing the committee, with the help of the city council, Mayor Minor said, "We don't want to go any further into the proposal of setting up a city police force on hearsay alone."

The committee, he said, will be asked to look into the problem from all angles, then make recommendations as to the best course for the city to take to improve on its present one-man police force.

"We want them to tell us how such a program can be financed," the mayor said. "If it costs \$15,000, then we want to budget that amount; we don't want to come up at the end of the fiscal year with a deficit in the police department or in any other department, for that matter."

The mayor and city councilmen said they felt the committee personnel represents a good cross-section of the community. Metcalf is president of the First National Bank; Lee is a florist and a former high school principal; Rogers is a feed and implement store owner; Northcutt, a cafe owner; Parrish, a grocer; Power, an automobile dealer, and Ward is a superintendent at Postex Cotton Mills, Inc.

In other action at Monday night's meeting, the city council:

See POLICE NEEDS, Page 8

Rancher Is Victim Of Heart Attack

Wilson E. Connell, prominent Scurry County rancher and a former Post resident, died of a heart attack about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at his ranch home 24 miles north of Snyder.

Mr. Connell, who was born Aug. 30, 1907, at Fort Worth, came to Post with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Connell, soon after the town was founded. He was graduated from high school here, and managed the "OC Ranch" near Post, before moving to the ranch in Scurry County.

He was a member of one of Garza County's most prominent families.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a. m. Wednesday at First Methodist Church in Snyder, with the Rev. J. Lennox Hester, pastor, officiating. Burial, under direction of Bell Funeral Home of Snyder, was in the family mausoleum in Fort Worth's Greenwood Cemetery.

Palbearers were Weldon Johnson, Novis Rodgers, Walter Boren, Jimmie Randall, Tom Power, D. M. Cogdell Jr. and J. E. Birdwell.

A number of friends and relatives were present.

See RANCHER DIES, Page 8

Mining Company Engineer Is Rotary Speaker

Possibility Of Uranium Mill Seen

If a half million tons of uranium ore can be found through continued exploration up and down the Caprock, this region may someday have a small-sized uranium mill for a new industry.

A small mill, capable of processing 200 tons of ore a day as compared to the 2,000 tons a day processed by the big mills now in operation at Grants, N. M., would cost an estimated \$300,000.

This was part of the uranium future told Rotarians Tuesday at their weekly luncheon by C. L. Brownlow, engineer in charge of the Garza Mining Company's uranium exploration and mining activities here.

Brownlow said a half million tons of ore would be needed to justify establishment of a mill, but he pointed out that further exploration

may someday uncover this amount of ore in the promising Caprock area which extends a length of 125 miles in a strip from five to 30 miles or more in width.

The engineer said this prospective uranium area extends below the Caprock all the way from north of Amarillo south to below Sweetwater.

Clouding the uranium future for this area right now, Brownlow explained, is determination of what the future market will be for the ore. Right now the federal government is the only buyer. Uncle Sam has stockpiled a tremendous amount of uranium concentrate and as yet has not released much of it to private industry for peaceful atomic development.

If the demand for uranium ore develops — the market is now



DANNY THOMAS



SPRING BYINGTON

"mighty shaky" — then mining of uranium areas such as exist along the Caprock would be feasible, Brownlow said.

Another uranium problem which needs solving is how to dispose of the radioactive waste products of uranium, Brownlow said. This factor alone is holding back real atomic development in this country.

"Up to now the waste materials have been dumped into the ocean, but this is no solution," Brownlow said. "To use atomic energy as a fuel on a large scale requires the solving of this problem of waste disposal."

The engineer said that uranium as a "fuel source" is not directly competitive to the oil industry, but that "it has its place and is here to stay."

Brownlow traced the history and development of uranium. He said the Atomic Energy Commission in 1946 did "considerable work in this area" and spotted Garza County as a "probable uranium area" at that time.

"Unfortunately," he added, "the company which followed the government men in its exploratory work too far east of the Caprock where they received good radioactive readings, but found little uranium."

He said had this company looked closer to the Caprock they would have found uranium deposits of commercial value, as he himself did over 10 years later. By looking "too far east of the Cap" they more or less "condemned this area" to further exploration for a

See URANIUM MILL, Page 8

Postings
JIM CORNISH

"Trailer survey" of Monday afternoon with to find out how many now living in houses in this community. We minutes up one street number. The results will be published in the Post. As of last Sunday there were living in trailers rather large total of 55. The other 55 are in backyards, side-lots around town. Today are more than trailers here today. More new trailer courts are being started in all the time. You'll notice on page they are starting their availability. missed in last week's roundup, was the Street Trailer Court built by Fred West 11th. It has 60 trailers. Says he has known every building one too, 1 wouldn't have started."

Good news and bad news of front this week. Shell Oil Company production of the Garza theatre building to build a project tailored to their own later date. N. L. will be in charge of Shell production in this area. Moving into the three-story on Sixth street east of Post. Mr. Pierce was yesterday to catch for a few things are going, and news to Post people he definitely "in

news is that the Stepanco, which opened a new office to Snyder later Jim Threadgill, manager of the office in Snyder, is moving to a more central location. The firm is both in the Justice and on further south. Stokell office here of four families and four more families—for crew—who would of here had the office moved. Threadgill, who had a home here, sold it. It is this home the hospital which has to Mr. Pierce, the action man. Also leaves the Threadgill be the R. C. Boners, laughs, and the Bud Vaughn is moving in. Schiebler already has Snyder and Borer will the office here is moving to Snyder as Snyder are remodelled and the company wait FFC approval.

Hit and Store
Store at Southland

showed merchandise around the show. difficult to quickly might be missing. Rain said entry was in a south side showroom. Store is operated

FRIDAY CAKE—Cubmaster Jim Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy the huge cake which adorned the speaker's table sponsored by the Post Parent-Teacher Assn.—(Other story on page 7).

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, March 6, 1957

Oil Workers Deserve Friendly Welcome

The mushrooming oil activity in this area—call it by whatever name you like—has brought dozens of new families pouring into Post.

Many of them are apartment hunting. But many have brought their own homes with them—house trailers.

To some degree, Post rapidly is becoming a "trailer city."

Drive down any street today and probably you'll spot a trailer in somebody's backyard which wasn't there yesterday. Wait a week and you're liable to find a whole trailer camp has been built and filled.

Trailers are cluttered all over town—in vacant lots, in backyards and in trailer parks. No city regulations on trailer houses exist. Sooner or later this may lead to some difficulties.

But whether there are city regulations or not, the folks who live in these trailers are oil folks who are virtually forced by their trade to pull their homes behind them into any town in which they go to live.

These people lead mobile lives in mobile homes. But they want just what you and I want for ourselves and our families. It's more difficult for them to get it because they are never settled too long anywhere for them to sink their roots in too deeply.

Too often towns in which they live—and even to the oil firms who employ them to drill their wells or service them—they are "transients" who are expected to forage for themselves as best they can.

Post for the next few years is going to have a great many such "transient" oil workers and their families for citizens. It may be longer than many realize with production so slowed in this

country. That means that new fields will not be drilled out so quickly.

This community of course stands to benefit materially from the "transient" oil workers. They will spend thousands of dollars here. If drilling becomes prolific enough, they will in several years spend millions of dollars.

Post will do well to "court" these dollars and this business—even in "this age of mobility" where such workers often live a town or so removed from their jobs because of housing difficulties. There is no reason to encourage such workers to live in Slaton, Snyder, Tahoka, and other communities when they like to live here.

Of course the town should not "overbuild". But it can afford some additional building. Housing has been tight here for several years. Today you can hardly find a room in any of the local hotels or motels except on weekends.

Not to be lost sight of in this bidding for the business of these many new oil field folks is the fact that they deserve a friendly welcome to this community—into our churches, our schools, and into the many facets of our community life.

Post is a friendly community but we have so many oil strangers among us today that we must bend over backwards to make them feel at home—if we are to accomplish such a job.

Churches, organizations, the Chamber of Commerce, and all of us individuals can help. It isn't a job for somebody else. It's a job—a civic job so to speak—for all of us to do. It doesn't require a great deal of time—but it takes some.

Let's cheerfully welcome these newcomers to Post. Let's make them feel at home. Let's welcome them not only to our stores but into every phase of community life.—JC

A Great Tribute By A Great Lady

Announcement this week that two nationally known TV stars, Danny Thomas and Spring Byington, will be coming to Post April 5 to headline a big free show at Mrs. Merriweather Post's community party should be good news indeed for local folks.

It will be an excellent attraction and certainly demonstrates that Mrs. Post has this community close at heart in planning the "day" for the dedication of the life-sized statue of her father and town founder, C. W. Post.

Arranging to bring such TV stars to a small town in West Texas is no easy task. It takes plenty of careful detail work. This has been going on for some weeks.

The problem here for such a show is where to stage it. The community doesn't have an auditorium large enough to accommodate even half the crowd who would like to hear and see these two TV personalities and the fine entertainment they are sure to provide.

The grade school auditorium seats only 600.

It is too bad that it isn't possible for Mrs. Post to have a much larger auditorium in which to entertain this community.

It will be difficult for anyone to determine who will have the opportunity to see these TV performers. It will be a harder job to work this out even than in lining up this excellent Hollywood talent.

Post people of course will realize the limitations of the situation and will appreciate the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Post in bringing the Danny Thomas Show to Post with Spring Byington even though all of us won't be able to enjoy it.

Such a show isn't feasible—under the risky spring weather possibilities of West Texas—for out-of-doors staging, say at the football stadium—where everyone would have the opportunity to see.

This dedication day—the day before Easter—is going to be Mrs. Post's own party for the town. It certainly is a great tribute by a great lady, and we know Post is looking forward five weeks to its arrival.—JC

Let's Get A Slogan For Our Auto Tags

They've been beating the drums for some time now for Texas to go after the tourist trade, as many other states are doing—much to their own benefit. There are any number of cases where Texas has missed, or is missing, the boat in luring more tourists. One of these cases—one often overlooked—is not having a slogan on its automobile license plates.

The Texas tag this year, and for years past, is just a plain tag with "Texas '58" in small letters, and the license number in large numerals. That's all there is on it. Every day in the year our state is visited by hundreds of out-of-state cars, most of them from states whose license plates include a slogan or some other mark of distinction to let one and all know one or more of the highlights of the state in which it was issued.

We haven't seen automobiles from all other 47 states yet this year, but we've received an advertising folder which shows the various automobile tags in their natural colors. It'd probably surprise you . . . the number of states which in-

clude a slogan or something besides the bare numerals on their license plates. Let's look at a few:

Michigan—"Water Wonderland"; Illinois—"Land of Lincoln"; Wisconsin—"America's Dairyland"; Alabama—"Heart of Dixie"; Minnesota—"10,000 Lakes"; North Dakota—"Peace Garden State"; Arkansas—"Land of Opportunity"; Louisiana—"Sportsmen's Paradise"; Idaho—"Famous Potatoes"; Nebraska—"The Beef State";

Kansas—"The Wheat State"; Colorado—"Colorado"; New Mexico—"Land of Enchantment"; Arizona—"Grand Canyon State"; Maine—"Vacationland"; New Hampshire—"Scenic"; New York—"Empire State"; Florida—"Sunshine State"; Georgia—"Peach State."

Couldn't we at least have something on our license plates(if nothing more than "Lone Star State"? Or is just talking about Texas enough when we're off somewhere else?—CD

'Gray Club' Would Fill Big Need

Nine times out of ten nowadays, the emphasis is on youth when there is talk of organized recreation. But at the other end of the age scale is a group just as much or maybe more in need of recreation as the young people. That is why we think the Post Lions Club plans to organize and help keep going a "Gray Club" for the elderly people of the community deserves commendation.

These elderly people have lived useful lives . . . they deserve more attention than they are getting. In many ways, they are unable to provide for themselves the recreation that is so readily available to exuberant youth. Many of them are unable to attend the theatre, school affairs, and other night events, and through the day there is little for them to do with the time on their hands. That is why setting up of a club such as the

one proposed by the Lions—with afternoon sessions—would be a good thing. It deserves the support of other civic groups and individuals.

Such an organization for the elderly people would be especially worthwhile in bad weather when it is necessary for most of them to stay "cooped up" all day. An hour or two of dominoes, checkers or other games, with people of their own ages would help to make each day more enjoyable.

The Lions have done their part in planning such an organization. Most of the help they need now is from the elderly people themselves. They need to let the Lions know if they are interested in membership in the "Gray Club" in order for the Lions to determine if it would be worthwhile to organize and maintain one.—CD

Clipped Quips From Other Newspapers

The American eagle is said to be vanishing. Oh, well, in this age of talk, the parakeet may come closer to being our national bird, anyway.—Camden, S. C., Chronicle.

The American people might as well be given the facts about our lack in the missile field; if the revelations set off an emotional fright, so much the better.—Frederick, S. D., Brown County News.

Vice President Nixon has had to take to wearing glasses for reading. As of now, he doesn't need much in the way of visual aid to see that his chances for the Republican nomination for President in 1960 are pretty good.—Fort Payne, Ala., Times-New Era.

Everyone seems to agree that the world can't afford another war and by the looks of the budgets we can't afford peace either. But then, again, maybe all those deadly weapons the budgets provide will frighten the daylight out of everyone and that may lead to peace.—Waseca, Minn., Herald.

The Wall Street Journal reports that some South Dakota farmers living near Watertown felt they were being ticketed too relentlessly for parking meter violations when they drove into town. So when pleasant season opened they posted this sign on their farms: "No Watertown hunters allowed—you keep your meters—we'll keep our wildlife."—Whiteville, N. C., News Reporter.

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

WE HADN'T GIVEN it a thought until it was called to our attention by someone checking through the 1953 files, but this week marks the fifth year we have been in Post as editor of The Dispatch.

We checked in here on the last day of February, 1953, after having left Levelland and turned down a desk job on the Amarillo Globe-News in order to take this one. Honestly, we've never regretted our decision. We don't believe we'd ever have met as many nice people in Amarillo as we have in Post.

THERE'S BEEN a lot of water under the bridge since then, if you don't take that too literally. We've enjoyed our work, all the people we've worked with here at The Dispatch office, and all our news contacts on the outside.

En route to Post from Amarillo after having decided to take the job here, we stopped in Lubbock for a brief visit at the Avalanche-Journal. Publisher Charlie Guy told us "you'll like Post and Eddie Warren. He has one of the best weekly newspapers in Texas." How right he was, we learned during our first week as Dispatch editor.

AFTER GANELL BABB left to get married in February, 1957, and Eddie sold out to Jim Cornish on June 1 of that year, we became the senior staff member from the standpoint of having been around the longest.

It would take much more space than we have in this column to list the many changes that have taken place just during the five years we've lived in Post. Some of the highlights include a new street naming and numbering system, a municipal swimming pool, new junior high school, school district consolidation, Postex Cotton Mill expansion, stepped-up oil activities, good, bad and fair crop years—and many, many more.

WE ARE THANKFUL for having been a resident of Post when the Golden Jubilee was staged, and when the ball got rolling on the White River municipal water project. In fact, we've never been bothered with a shortage of something to write about in any of the 260 issues of The Post Dispatch we've helped put out.

No newspaper can be any better than the town in which it is published, and the fact that The Dispatch has been winning awards for the last 10 years can be credited as much to the progressiveness of the town and its merchants as to the efforts of the paper's editorial and mechanical staffs in putting out as good a newspaper as they know how.

INCIDENTALLY, WE'VE RECEIVED a letter from Burnis Lawrence, one of our predecessors as editor here, and his and Mabel's and Sheila Ann's many friends will be glad to learn that the Lawrences are back in Texas.

Burnis writes from Beeville: "As you can see, I am back in the good old United States and a civilian taxpayer once again. I asked to be released from the Air Force so I could get back to the smell and the easy life of a weekly newspaper . . . if you know what I mean by 'easy'."

IT'S BEEN MORE than five years since the Lawrences lived in Post (Mabel served for a time as Chamber of Commerce secretary), but they still have many friends here who hear from them often, and numerous other acquaintances who often inquire about them.

The superintendent of a school in a neighboring town was unexpectedly called upon to address a group of youngsters in the school room. To gain time, he asked, "Well, what shall I speak about?"

A young one in the front seat, who had committed to memory a number of declamations, held up his hand, and in a shrill voice asked, "What do you know?"

HERE'S A clipping handed us by one of our female readers: If he doesn't marry, he's a "bachelor"—glamorous word. If she doesn't marry she's an "old maid." When it's his night out he's "out with the boys." When it's her night out she's at a "hen party."

What he hears at the office is "news." What she hears at a bridge party is "gossip." If he runs the family he is "head of the house." If she runs it she "wears the pants in that family."

If he is overly-solicitous of her he is a "devoted husband." If she is overly-solicitous of him he is "hen-pecked."

If he keeps an eye on her at a party he is an "attentive husband." If she sticks close to him she is a "possessive wife."

In middle-age he is "in the prime of life" or "at the peak of his career." At the same age she's "no spring chicken." If he is an easy spender he "does not deny his family anything." If she does not count the pennies she's "extravagant" or a "poor manager."

THE AMERICAN WAY



Dirty Work Afoot

Our Contemporaries Are Saying . . .

An Enthusiast
An enthusiast is a person who feels perfectly sure of the things he is mistaken about. — "Drifting Sands" in The Andrews County News.

Wrong Name!
One Olton woman was laughing recently about hurrying to read her horoscope first thing each day in the daily newspaper. She observed, however, that her day never seemed to turn out as it was predicted. Especially if the predictions were good, the results to her life turned out just the opposite. Then she concluded: "They ought to call those things HORRORSCOPES!" — "Ironing Things Out" in The Olton Enterprise.

Going Modern
Almost since the advent of printing, the figures "30" have been used in the newspaper business to denote the ending of a news story. However, the new style for saying "The End" is mark "40." Advocates say this keeps the newspaper in step with other figures which have been increasing steadily.—The Monahans News.

Tax Money Goes
Floydada citizens who are helping to hold the line by standing in the way of greatly needed local improvements (as paving, for instance), are reminded that their tax money is going 68 cents out of every dollar to the federal government, 17 cents to the state government, and 15 cents to their local county, city and school governments combined. Now is the time to awaken to the fact that the federal government is going to take what you have left! Better spend it on something you can see. Doubtless the Slobovians and Pakistans are nice folks, but they are not any nicer than you! Uncle Sam is going to take care of them. You are going to have to take care of yourself. — "Views and Comment" in The Floyd County Hesperian.

What An End!
One of the worst tragedies that can befall a man is to have slavery and still not be a success.—"Pop-Valve" in The Hamlin Herald.

The Good Old Days
Do you remember when: You were "thrilled to death" at an opportunity to go as far as the next town 16 miles away?—Round About Nocona" in The Nocona News.

The Best Measure
The best measure of a man's mentality is the importance of the things he will argue about.—"Drifting Sands" in The Andrews County News.

Good Food

IS

Never Accidental

AT

Levi's

Ranch Cafe

Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Ago This Week

Charles Didway, formerly of Levelland, assumed duties as editor of The Dispatch this week. E. A. Warren, publisher, has announced; fifty guests attended a layette shower for Mrs. Troy Nelson Wednesday afternoon; Jim Bob Porterfield left last week for the Army; officers were re-elected and a grounds manager appointed Monday night at a meeting of directors of Post Stampede Rodeo Assn., at the city hall; two men and two women were sentenced to charges here this week. School; Miss Sue Ballinger in New Mexico and her senior at Post High School; Rains, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Carl Rains, was broken leg at home; engaging in a school; at the high school campus.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Funeral services were held at the Calvary Baptist Church Monday afternoon for three-year-old Clifford Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Johnson, who was killed by an automobile Saturday afternoon in front of his home; the local American Legion Post will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Legion Hall; Rogene Wall entertained with a slumber party for her friends Friday night, in observance of her late mother and their wives was a Masonic Hall Thursday; members of the Order of the Star as hostesses for a local Boy Scout leader; conducting a drive to raise purchasing a government racks to be used as a party for her friends Friday night, by Troop 11.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Homer McCrary returned Friday from Fort Worth and Dallas where he attended a Frigidaire school and purchased merchandise for Greenfield Hardware Store; funeral services for O. A. Williams Jr. were conducted March 1 in the Nazarene Church with the pastor, Rev. Austin Moore, marry Shirley June Ballinger; Mrs. Shirley Robbins had a spring revival March 19 at the Central Church, pastor.

★ BUSINESS SERVICES ★

★ DIRECTORY ★

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Sparks Radio & TV Service
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WRECKER SERVICE — AUTO SALVAGE AUTO REPAIRS
We Buy Scrap Iron and Metal

Look Your Best In Clothes Cleaned by
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CHEVRON STATION
"BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE"
We Give Scottie and S&H Green Stamps
WILSON BROTHERS

AMBULANCE
"Oxygen Equipped"
—SERVICE—
Mason Funeral Home

For Radiator Repair
See SHORTY GRAHAM At
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FLAT FINISH, FLUFF DRY
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For Prompt Pickup Service —CALL

BAKER ELECTRIC
Machine Shop
Specializing in Machine Work!
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— FOR —
Quality Dry Cleaning
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

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Commercial, Residential Construction
Route 7, Box 235 1725 E. 50th Street
LUBBOCK

Cal and Rose Casteel
"Remember the Pictures You Treasure
Tomorrow Must Be Made Today."
109 West Main

Texas Electric Co.
OIL FIELD SERVICE — MOTOR
REWINDING AND REPAIR
(Eight and 10)

'Secrets of Holiday Isle' Will Be Title of Flower Show

"Secrets of Holiday Isle" will be title of the enchanted trail, with each room in the winding path depicting a whimsical holiday scene.

A top attraction of the show will be a Camellia Well, designed by Viggo Larsen to give the viewer an illusion of looking into a bottomless well filled with the rose-shaped flowers.

Other features will include a series of model rooms by interior decorators and antique dealers, hanging gardens, table settings, flower arrangements, garden nooks, wall plaques, hanging baskets, strawberry jars and dish gardens.

The 1958 Flower Show will be open from 7 to 10 p. m. Saturday, March 15, and from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. through Sunday, March 23. Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. The seventh annual show is being staged by Dallas women in cooperation with the State Fair of Texas.



AVIATION ENTHUSIASTS — This group of youngsters, three of them Explorer Scouts, look over a new Tripacer plane at Lubbock Municipal Airport. In front are Steve (left) and Jim Casteel, sons of Cal Casteel, who is crew advisor on the Explorers. At the rear, from left to right, are Explorers Melvin Britton, David McCampbell and Marshall Salinas. Aviation is only one of the many interests of members of the new Explorer outfit. For each interest, the boys have a crew advisor.—(Cal Casteel Photo).

Want A New Home?



NO DOESN'T — And NOW Is The Time With Post Needing Housing.

If you already own your home but you want that "dream house," build today —and sell or rent your present property.

That's one way you profitably help build Post.

Come in and talk it over with us—from plans to materials, and even financing.

R. E. Cox Lumber Co.

REAL EXPENSE IS IN ITS OMISSION

Fertilizers Will Boost Pasture Production, Says A&M Specialist

COLLEGE STATION — Pasture fertilization will pay!

When only the initial cost of fertilizer is considered, farmers and ranchers often wonder if they can afford to fertilize their pastures. But when the returns are considered, it is obvious that the real expense is in the omission of fertilizer from the pasture, according to E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist.

Pastures remove plant food the same as any other crop, says Trew. It is a common thing to double pasture and meadow yield with fertilizer.

Fertilizer will also improve and maintain the quality of forage, adds the specialist. If the soil is deficient in certain nutrients, the plants grown on the soil may also be deficient and cause adverse effects on livestock.

Other ways fertilizer improves a pasture is by helping maintain a proper plant mixture and by aiding the plants in the efficient use of water.

The proper time for fertilizing the pasture depends on the type of pasture and the season of the year, says Trew. Permanent warm season plants such as Bermuda or Dallgrass should be fertilized in early spring before the summer plants begin to grow. Permanent cool season plants show best results if the fertilizer is added in early fall ahead of their growth.

Temporary pastures should be fertilized before or at the time of planting.

Phosphate and potash should be worked into the soil either ahead of or at planting in the case of temporary pastures and may be put in during renovation or cultivation of permanent pastures. Nitrogen may be applied to the surface. It should be used as a side or top dressing only when adequate moisture is available.

Trew advises taking a soil test to determine the exact needs of the soil. A dollar for a soil test is the best fertilizer dollar that can be spent.

Social Drinker Real Menace On Roads

"The social drinker is a real menace on the roads!"

With these words, Mrs. Fred Strauss, vice president for women's activities, Texas Safety Assn., urged Texans to think twice before getting behind the wheel of a motor vehicle after having "one for the road."

"She warned drivers and pedestrians that it was not necessary to be actually drunk to be legally under the influence of alcohol.

"A driver who has had so much he cannot put his key into the ignition, should still have enough sense not to attempt to drive in traffic," Mrs. Strauss said. "But most drivers do not realize that just one or two drinks are sufficient to impair judgment and reduce driving control."

The Seguin, Tex., woman pointed out that drinking drivers present a year-round problem, and that a drinking driver is involved in approximately 40 per cent of all rural fatal accidents.

Mrs. Strauss summarized her

The Movie Marquee

Everyone who has read or heard about Victor Hugo's famous novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"—and that includes just about everybody—will want to see the picture when it shows Friday and Saturday at the Tower Theatre.

Outstanding in the cast of the old version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" were Lon Chaney and Charles Laughton. A member of the cast of the new version is Gino Lollobrigida. It's a pretty safe bet that she doesn't play the roles enacted by Chaney or Laughton, but she'll be well worth seeing in whatever role she plays!

Theatre manager Johnny Hopkins says the picture is in color and that it captures all the grandeur of the world's most famous cathedral and of the gripping story that unfolded in and around it.

"April Love," starring Texas' own Pat Boone, along with Shirley Jones, shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Tower. Pat and Shirley combine their golden voices and refreshing personalities in a story of youthful romance.

"April Love" is Pat Boone's second starring picture for Twentieth Century-Fox and, as in his first—"Bernardine," the teenagers' favorite displays an ingratiating style of acting and singing.

"Hear Me Good," the motion picture starring debut of famed TV quizmaster Hal March, is being hailed as the comedy surprise of the year. It shows Wednesday and Thursday at the Tower Theatre.

The plot of "Hear Me Good" concerns a pair of fast-talking Broadway con men who fix the Miss World Wide beauty contest and run into trouble with the gangster boy friend of one of the losers.—CD.

Tear gas shells were used to disperse jute mill rioters in Kankinara, near Calcutta, India.

statements with the cogent remark that: "Just as sure as two and two make four, the drinking driver adds to the accident score."

Advertise In The Post Dispatch



HAS BEAUTY AND RECORDS — Santa Clara, Calif. — Blonde 14-year-old Chris Von Saltza of the Santa Clara Swim Club takes a respite after breaking six American Women's Free Style Swim Records. At the Alameda top rated swimmer, bettered the American 200 Yard Back Stroke with a time of 2:32.4. She also established a new Pacific Association Record in the 400 Yard Free Style in 4:40.6 beating the old 10-year mark set by famed Ann Curtis.

Mattresses

The AMERICAN MATTRESS COMPANY is now open for business in the Direct Mattress Building. Mr. C. H. Tollison, owner and manager has lived in Lubbock for 18 years and has 25 years experience in the manufacturing of quality mattresses. Come by and see the modern factory at 1715 Avenue H or call PO 2-4261, or if you live in the country drop a card to the AMERICAN MATTRESS CO., 1715 Avenue H, LUBBOCK, and one of our representatives will gladly give you free estimates, bringing samples of materials and explain how the BEST MATTRESSES in WEST TEXAS are made.



YOU CAN REST ASSURED AND SURELY REST BY CALLING AMERICAN MATTRESS CO.

PO 2-4261 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 1715 Ave. H



SURPRISE WEDDING — Las Vegas, Nev. — Television singing star Gisele MacKenzie climaxed a six-year romance by marrying her personal manager, Bob Shuttleworth, in a ceremony at Las Vegas.

Ticket Sale Begins For Broadway Play

The Lubbock Auditorium box office opened this week to begin the over-the-counter ticket sale for the Broadway hit, "No Time for Sergeants." The play, which is being presented in connection with the second anniversary of the opening of the 3,023-seat hall, will be seen at 8 p. m. on March 28 and 29.

The hilarious comedy will have a Broadway cast and is an exact duplicate of the long-running New York version of the famous novel and television play.

A sell-out crowd is expected for both nights.



WONDER FAX

THE SPEEDY "SWIFT" is considered the fastest bird alive. It was estimated to have flown over 200 miles per hour in India. In 7 hours of steady flying it covered 1,500 miles.

YOU'LL RECEIVE THE BEST OF VITAMINS AND HEALTH PRODUCTS HERE.

COLLIER DRUG

THE REXALL STORE BOB COLLIER, DRUGGIST

YOU CAN COUNT ON THE GIRL SCOUTS

Count on the Girl Scouts . . . learning, working, living in the American way, to build an ever better America.

Girl Scout Week is March 8 to 15 . . . time to pay special honor to the Girl Scouts for their high standards, earnest efforts and fine accomplishments. This week, and every week, remember that they're counting on you to do your part, through your support and encouragement of Girl Scout work.

Brown Brothers Et Al



It's like getting back 15¢ on every gas dollar!

Here's the biggest savings story of the year! And here's why.

It all starts with Ford's new dream of a drive called Cruise-O-Matic . . . the newest, most versatile, most automatic of them all! Two new driving ranges let you choose your starts for the road conditions that exist. For example, in most of the driving you'll do, you can take off lively as a spring lamb if you wish. And on snow, ice or any slippery road surface, with the extra driving range you can get sure-footed starts that are steady and silky-smooth.

Now, team this all-new automatic with Ford's new Thunderbird-powered V-8 (with up to 300 hp) and you get as much as 15% better gas mileage, too! That's because a special gas-saving rear axle ratio is used to give you all the savings of "built-in" overdrive economy.

And based on factory suggested retail delivered prices, a Cruise-O-Matic Ford is priced lowest of the low-price three with comparable equipment.

So, with Thunderbird go . . . down-to-earth gas savings . . . plus Ford's traditionally low prices and high resale return . . . you have the best reasons in the world to make yourself a deal on a beautiful new Cruise-O-Matic Ford!

TOM POWER INC., — Ford Dealer

FOR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR OR TRUCK, BE SURE TO SEE OUR OR OTHER SELECTIONS

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

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

Political Office Announcements The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following candidates for public office, subject to the action of the voters at the July and August primary elections: For Judge 106th Judicial District: TRUETT SMITH For County and District Clerk: CARL CEDERHOLM (re-election) For County Treasurer: HARRY HOWELL MRS. RUTH LEE For Commissioner Precinct 2: E. E. (Elva) PEEL (re-election) OSCAR GRAY BRYAN MAXEY For Commissioner Precinct 4: SID CROSS (re-election) For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: D. C. ROBERTS (re-election) For County School Superintendent: DEAN A. ROBINSON (re-election)

Miscellaneous LADIES - Want a new Easter outfit? AVON Cosmetics holds the answer. \$\$\$ can be yours. Selling Avon will provide a good income. 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) BABYSITTING EITHER in your homes or in my home. Phone 98-W, 165 East 13th. (9-26) tfc HIGH SCHOOL (Established 1897) START TODAY! Study at home in spare time. MODERN METHODS of instruction, endorsed by leading educators. NEW STANDARD TEXTS furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. Our graduates have entered over 500 colleges and universities. For descriptive booklet write: American School, Dept. P.D., Box 3145, Lubbock, Texas. tfc (2-20)

For Sale FOR SALE - Five room house with bath. 30x30 storage building on rear of lot. 60 by 150 lot, good trees, and fence. House in good shape, newly painted. Phone 547 or 483-W. tfc (2-13) FOR SALE - 1948 Ford, clean. New seat covers, new tires, excellent condition. Phone 638-J. tfc (2-13) 3 HOUSES For Sale - See Mr. H. J. Bingham. 114 W. 13th. tfc (2-13) FOR SALE or RENT: Trailer house. 504 Ave. H. Mrs. Dalton Anthony. 3tp (2-20) FOR SALE: 4 rooms and bath, house with attached car port and storage room. 6 years old. 2 rooms carpeted. Priced right. See at 120 N. Ave. R. Contact Alvin G. Davis. Brownfield State Bank, Brownfield. 2tc (2-27) FOR SALE: Three lots on west 14th St. Phone 347-J. 2tc (2-27) FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 601 4th St. For information call 593-J. 2tp (2-27) FOR SALE - CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. It's marvelous. Hudson Furniture Co. 1tc (3-6) FOR SALE - Wrought iron bunk beds. Innerspring mattresses. \$75. C. K. Pierce, 112 E. 12th. 1tp (3-6) SPINET PIANO - Responsible party can arrange most attractive purchase of fine spinet piano. Small monthly payments. Write before we send truck. McFarland Music Co., 722 W. 3rd, Elk City, Okla. 1tp (3-6) FOR SALE - Chihuahua puppies for sale at \$20 each. Not registered. Address: 215 West 10th. Phone 130-J. 2tp (3-6) FOR SALE - Sorghum Alum seed, recleaned, tested, and sacked. Purity 99.46%. Germination 82%. \$20 per pound. See George Ramage, Route 3, Post. 2tp (3-6) HOUSE FOR SALE - Nice 2 bedroom home, near school. 411 West 11th St. Call Sexton Huntley, 497 -after 6 o'clock. 1tp (3-6) FOR SALE - New 10-key, 9 column hand operating adding machine with direct and indirect subtraction at a \$25 saving if sold soon. Call James Hill, 339-W. 1tc (3-6)

Rentals FOR RENT Mrs. Noia Brister, Mgr. Two and three room apartments, bedrooms, furnished, private baths, air conditioning, television, garages. COLONIAL APARTMENTS Telephone 52 FOR RENT - Bedroom with private bath and private entrance. Mrs. W. R. Graeber, phone 194-J. tfc (3-6) FOR RENT - Space for two trailers. See Joe Moore, 910 West 6th. tfc (3-6) FOR RENT - Bedroom for rent - Call 474 or come to 112 West 5th. 1tp (3-6) FOR RENT - Five room unfurnished house with bath. Call or come to see Mattie Dunlap. 1tc (3-6)

Real Estate HOUSES FOR SALE - Build to suit owners, G. I. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrest Lumber Co. tfc. OPPORTUNITY FOR INEXPERIENCED MAN Age 17-45, in Electronic Position. Must be ambitious and willing to spend one hour a day, four days a week, training under the guidance and supervision of our engineers on practical equipment. Arrangement will be made so that it will not interfere with your present employment. Salary open. \$92.50 to \$137.50 per week when employed. For strictly confidential interview, write "Electronics," giving name, age, phone, present occupation and working hours to: Post Dispatch, P.O. Box 66, Post, Texas.

Earn While You Learn At Home Thousands of earnest and ambitious men and women 18 to 55 have prepared for better jobs, rapid promotions, future security, through Draughon's famous Home-Study Plan. Bookkeeping Civil Service English Shorthand Accounting Business Law Typing Management Many others An average of 10 calls per graduate, many offering salaries of \$2,700 to \$3,415 to start. Simply fill in name and address below, for free booklet, "PROVED WAY TO BETTER PAY." Mail Coupon now for Special Offer. DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS Name Age St., Rt., Box P. O.

Public Notice NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF GARZA COUNTY, POST, TEXAS will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. the 17th day of March, 1958, at the regular meeting place in the Court House in Post, Texas, on the following: One (1) Used Diesel Power Tandem Drive 113 H.P. Motor Grader with the following specifications: Fully enclosed Cab, Heater, Power Steering, 13-Ft. Hydraulic Shifttable Moldboard, 14:00 x 24 Tires Front and rear either new or new recaps, Hour Meter, and Muffler. Machine to weigh not less than 23,560 pounds, tires not weighed, Tandem to be gear drive, Transmission to be so arranged that only one shifting lever is needed to shift into all forward and reverse gears. The Commissioners Court of Garza County offers as trade-in on the above machine One (1) Used Galion 103 Motor Grader, Serial Number MD-1263. If a contract is made the Commissioners Court intends to pay Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) cash, payment of balance to be arranged between said Court and successful bidder. THE COMMISSIONERS' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids. By order of the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, this 4th day of March, 1958. Pat N. Walker, County Judge, Garza County, Texas. 2tc (3-6)

Lost-Found LOST - Black and white Fox terrier, male, tags on collar, weight 40 lbs., about 1 1/2 years old. If found phone 305-W. 1tp (3-6)

Card of Thanks We wish to express our deep appreciation to those who helped in so many ways during our recent loss of our mother. The family of Mrs. Bula Wade. My gratitude and thanks is extended to everyone who expressed their love and friendship in numerous ways since the misfortune of breaking my arm. Mrs. Lillie Kitchen.

Wet Grounds Still Hamper Farmers Wet grounds continued this week to hamper agricultural activities in the area, with rain still falling Thursday morning. The year's rainfall total up to Thursday morning stood at 2.43 inches, according to County Agent Lewis C. Herron's records. That total is for Post, with other sections of the county having received more moisture. Although there has been wet weather ranging from damp to soggy for the last three weeks, there has been very little moisture in it. Thursday morning's rain had set in as if it would be the heaviest of the year to date.

Noon Collision Here Reported By Sheriff Vehicles driven by Nathan Little and Benny Joe Clary were involved in a collision at noon Tuesday at the intersection of West Main and Avenue N, the sheriff's office reports. Little, driving a pick-up truck, was momentarily knocked out in the collision, but was not believed to be seriously injured. Both vehicles were extensively damaged, the investigating officer reported. Clary was driving east on Main and Little south on Avenue N.

AT SHORT SCHOOL R. H. Tate, City of Post superintendent, left Tuesday for Austin to attend the annual short school conducted by the Water Works and Sewage Assn. Tate is serving on a number of committees at the school, including nominating, awards and certification. He is a former president of the association.

Look Who's New Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Dempsey of Seagraves announce the birth of a daughter, born March 1 in Seagraves Clinic. Lana Kay weighed 6 pounds, one ounce. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Post, and D. Dempsey of Oklahoma City, is the paternal grandparent. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bowden are parents of a son, born Feb. 24, in Big Spring. He weighed six pounds, 11 1/2 ounces and was named Mark Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Post are the maternal grandparents. A girl weighing six pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dockery, of Grassland, at Slaton Mercy Hospital Feb. 22. She has been named Rachel Virginia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ticer of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dockery of Grassland. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gutierrez announce the birth of a daughter, born Feb. 23 at Garza Memorial Hospital. She has been named Mary Ynais and weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces. A boy weighing seven pounds, nine ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hair at the Garza Memorial Hospital Feb. 26. He has been named Michael Jay Hair. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Saldivar are parents of a son, born March 3, at the Garza Memorial Hospital. He has been named Heliseo Saldivar and weighed seven pounds and one ounce.

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

Church News Last Sunday, O. C. Lambert of Alabama, delivered two lectures on Catholicism at the Church of Christ here. Ronnie Parker, minister of the Church of Christ has announced his sermon topic for this Sunday to be "You Can Smash the Barometer, but You Can't Stop the Storm." The topic had originally been scheduled for March 2, but postponed due to the lectures of Mr. Lambert. This is Home Mission Week of Prayer at the First Baptist Church and the Women's Missionary Union is planning a Day of Prayer, March 7. The program begins at 10 a. m. under the direction of WMU President Mrs. E. S. Stewart. "The Barren Fig Tree" - Luke 13-7 - will be the Sunday morning sermon topic at the Presbyterian Church, as announced by the Rev. Clinton Edwards. The Presbyterian Women Organization will meet at 2 p. m., Monday at the church. Mrs. T. W. Hagood will be hostess and Mrs. Tom Power will be program leader. There will be a Ministerial Alliance meeting at the First Baptist Church at 9 a. m. Thursday, March 13. A World Fellowship Youth Meet will be held in Lubbock, March 7-8 at 4:30 p. m. The World Mission Study theme will be "Japan", and the Youth theme will be "For Us, No Other Way". The meet will be divided into two divisions, the Intermediate, which will meet at the Lubbock View Christian Church, meet at the Lubbock First Christian Church. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday, in the home of Mrs. Noah Stone. Mrs. Jim Hundley acted as program leader, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Mrs. W. H. Baskin, and Mrs. J. T. Ballew. Mrs. W. L. Porterfield led the devotional. Mrs. R. A. Moore, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. J. A. Rogers was co-hostess.

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Tips In Preparing Spring Wardrobes Listed By Agent By JESSIE PEARCE Changes of season always bring changes in clothing. As we approach spring, changes in the family clothing is also approaching. The clothing from last summer must be gotten out of its storage place and prepared for wearing. As the clothing is gotten out, use a system in preparing it for wearing. Those garments that require no attention can be pressed and hung in the closet ready for wearing. I suggest two piles for the other garments: Those that require minor repairs, and those that require major repairs or alterations. As each garment is inspected, make a note of the repairs needed—then as you are making the repairs, you will not have to do the careful inspection over again. Do the same thing with those garments to be altered. It will simplify work when you start to do your sewing or when you take them to the seamstress. The next step in clothing plans is to determine the type and amount of clothing each family member will need. I think some good way to let the children help plan their clothing needs. First, list the activities you know you will engage in, such as play, work, swimming, church, parties, etc. Each family member will have a different list as to their activities differ. The second step is to list the number of each type garment needed. Third, subtract from the list of needs, those garments on hand. This will give the clothes needed for the spring and summer season. Now that you have determined what type and how many clothes will be required, you need to plan for their purchase. You may want to decide now if you will buy them ready made, buy the material and have them made, or make them yourself. Things you need to remember in making plans for clothing purchase is the money available each month; the amount of time for care of the clothes; the accessories with which they will be worn. The most economical wardrobe is planned around one basic set of accessories. These need to be of basic color such as: beige, navy blue, black, brown, or white. Whatever color accessories you choose, be sure each garment purchased will go with these accessories. To sum it up—a good wardrobe plan will help the family to have the clothing they need within the limits of the family budget. So plan your wardrobe and have the clothes you need for this spring and summer.

Cato In Training For New Highway Position Robert Cato is in Austin this week and will be in Athens next week attending training schools preparatory to assuming his new position with the Texas Highway Department. Cato and Sam Etter of San Angelo will be in charge of the new highway department warehouse being constructed just southeast of the city limits. During the last few years, Cato has been employed by Tom Power, Inc., Ford Dealer. He is chief of the Post Volunteer Fire Department and secretary of the board of trustees of Post Independent School District.

Pupil Breaks Leg In Playground Accident Ronnie Joe Jackson, who suffered a fractured leg Wednesday of last week in a playground accident on the grade school campus, has been returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daws Jackson, from the hospital here. Ronnie's leg was broken while he and other students were jumping into a pit on the playground.

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Miss Linda Lusby, Roy Jones United In Marriage Saturday

Linda Kay Lusby and Roy Jones were united in marriage Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Oscar Gray at 6th Street.

Graydon Howell pastor of the Cavalry Baptist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock before a mantle with pink and white streamers and greenery.

The couple are Mr. N. A. Lusby of Post and Mrs. Virgel Jones of Route 1.

Because of the wedding ceremony, the bride's marriage by her father, she was attired in a dress with a brown and white patterned cotton sateen, a white collar, and a white shoulder-length veil from a tiny hand of rhinestones. She also wore something new, something old, and something borrowed.

Miss Kennedy attended as maid of honor. She wore a sheath dress with a white jacket. Her accessories included a white hat and a white shawl.

Mr. Ross of Slaton served as man for the occasion. The bride chose for her daughter a brown and white dress with brown accessories. The bridegroom wore a mauve print suit with a mauve duster and a white scarf.

At the ceremony, the bride and groom were hosts for a party in the Gray home. The bride was laid with a white veil over pink. A three-tiered cake, topped with a white frosting, formed the table centerpiece.

At the houseparty in the home of Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Mozelle, Mrs. F. M. Reep, Jr., and the bride, Mrs. Gray, the bride's friends signed the bride's book.

On a trip to New Mexico, the bride chose a blue knit dress with black accessories. They were at Hart, where he is engaged in farming after graduation.

A 1957 graduate of school, she is presently employed as a general telephone company operator. Her husband attended Slaton and has been engaged in farming since.

Guests included: Mrs. Orval Cunningham, Mrs. Ray Cook and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Jeannie Guyon, Mr. and Mrs. and daughters of Mrs. Winchester and Mrs. Bob Milliken of Slaton, and Mr. M. Reep, Jr., and Mrs. L. G. Thuet Jr.

The St. Patrick motif was carried out in the table decorations, featuring a centerpiece of green ivy and place cards of green and white.

Dinner arrangements were under the supervision of Mrs. Haire and Mrs. Donald Pennell.

Following the dinner, the group adjourned to the First Christian Church annex for a program and evening of entertainment. "This Is Your Life" was used as the program theme, under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Thaxton, Mrs. O. H. Hoover and Mrs. Jack Myers.

Music for the evening was furnished by Mrs. J. A. Stallings and Mrs. L. G. Thuet Jr.

Westminster Fellowship Meets At Church Sunday

The Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church met Sunday night for a regular meeting. Rev. Clinton Edwards gave a talk on Predestination.

Pam McCrary, hostess, served refreshments to the following members and their sponsors: Melinda Newby, Gary Swinson, Lois Edwards, David McCampbell, Charles Tubbs, Christine Cornish, Roger Camp, Mrs. David Newby and Mrs. Giles McCrary.

Mr. Roger Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moseley enjoyed a mid-winter vacation in San Antonio and Corpus Christi over the weekend. Rhonda Kim and Nedra Moseley stayed with their parents, the G. N. Hagoods, while their parents were away.

Rains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rains, has been elected Student Council at Texas Tech, where she is a freshman. She is a 1957 graduate of Post High School.

The Parent-Teacher Assn. will meet next Thursday evening in the grade school auditorium with "How Parents Can Help" as the program topic, under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Stallings. All parents and teachers are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, will be among the recipients of Texas Tech's all-college recognition service to be held in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Howard will be the speaker at a Texas high school valedictorian scholarship luncheon. He has been invited to sit in a special section for the occasion.



MRS. ROY ALTON JONES (Miss Linda Lusby)

Post Matrons Club Has Dinner For Worthy Matrons Monday

Levi's Ranch Cafe was the scene Monday evening for a dinner-meeting of the Post and Southland Past Matrons' Club, held in the honor of Mrs. Lucille Morris, worthy matron of Post, and Mrs. Ruby Collins, worthy matron of Southland.

Mrs. Hub Haire of Southland, Deputy Grand Matron of District 3, Section 4, was the surprise honoree. Gifts were presented to the three women.

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Clubs * Personalities * Churches

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

Double Ring Vows Exchanged In Fellowship Hall Friday Night

Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church was the scene Friday night of the wedding of Mrs. Betty Louise Peden and Bill Henry Smith of Spur.

The Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb are parents of the bride.

Mrs. Smith chose for her wedding an aqua blue wool suit, complimented with accessories of white. Her corsage was of white carnations, sprinkled with seed pearls, the afternoon from 2:15 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Bob Poole attended the bride as matron of honor. She was attired in a navy chemise and wore accessories of light blue.

G. T. Davis of Clairemont was best man. Ushers were Tommy Smith, brother of the bridegroom, and Bob Poole.

Mrs. Wilma Olson offered piano selections preceding the ceremony and during the reception, hosted by the bride's parents, immediately following the wedding.

Approximately 60 guests were registered by JoAnn Smith, niece of the bridegroom, who presided at the bride's book.

Assisting Mrs. Webb with the serving of refreshments were Mrs. Doyle Fry of Post, cousin of the bridegroom; Mrs. Tommy Smith, Mrs. Glenn Smith of Spur and

Needlecraft Club Has New Officers

The new officers of the Needlecraft Club, elected at a recent meeting of the group, began their duties at Friday afternoon's meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Oscar Smith at 3 o'clock. The new officers are:

Mrs. Oscar Smith, president; Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Lonnie Welburn, reporter.

Mrs. Smith presided during the business session, during which a new member, Mrs. A. B. Rippetoe, was welcomed to the club.

Refreshments of open-face sandwiches, nuts, olives, cake and coffee were enjoyed by the following members:

Mrs. W. R. Graeber, Mrs. F. A. Gilley, Mrs. M. J. Malouf, Mrs. H. J. Dietrich, Mrs. Connie Caylor, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Tol Thomas, and Mrs. Rippetoe.

The next regular meeting will be March 14.

Officers Elected For New Club At Meeting

The newly organized Post Junior Home Demonstration Club elected officers for the club year at last Wednesday afternoon's meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Rex King. The officers are as follows:

Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, president; Mrs. Mack Terry, vice president; Mrs. Jim Brewer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Don Ammons, council delegate; Mrs. Bobby Terry, alternate council delegate, and Mrs. Rex King, reporter.

Following the business session, refreshments were served to 12 members and three visitors.

Pace Home Scene For Matroni Micere Meet

A regular meeting of the Matroni Micere Club was held last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bob Pace.

Following a brief business session, refreshments were served to the following members:

Mrs. Gene Hays, Mrs. Royce Josey, Mrs. Roy Josey, Mrs. Bill Hall, Mrs. George Hester, and Mrs. Joe Duren.

The next meeting of the group will be March 13, with a meeting place to be announced at a later date.

SUNDAY IN DERMOTT

Joyce Josey, Don Tatum, Barbara Stone and Ted Tatum were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Don and Ted's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sullinger in Dermott.

VISITS IN HOUSTON

George Tillman spent the weekend in Houston visiting his aunt, Mrs. Annie Mae Fumagalli.

Marilyn Sue Jones Has Party Feb. 22

A party honoring Marilyn Sue Jones on her 10th birthday was held Feb. 22 in the home of her parents, the Walter Jones.

Games were played during the entertaining hours of 3 until 5 o'clock.

Guests included: Danny and Mary Ann Stone, Lee, Bill and Shirley Doggett, Pam Stewart, Tony Hutto, Darlene and Johnny Jones, Shelia Pierce, Johnny Bilberry, Betty Hutchins, Randall Graham, Mary Beth Russell, Doyle Nichols, Chris and Brenda Stelzer, Vonda and Iris Howell, Lamar Jones, Martha Craft, Suelinda Little.

Also, Mrs. James Doggett, Mrs. Hal Jones and Hollie, Mrs. Julius Steizer, Junior and Donnie, Mrs. Ben Howell and Frankie, Sue, Mrs. Nathan Little, Mrs. Junior Gray, and Dewey and Kathy Craft.

Brownie Troop Meets Wednesday Afternoon

At last Wednesday afternoon's meeting of Girl Scout Brownie Troop 13, the use of the dictionary was taught to the 11 members present. The girls learned to look-up the words and their definitions. They also learned the Brownie slogan, motto and honor.

Attending Wednesday's meeting were: Jo Beth Dillard, Jackie Wilson, Sherry Jan Woods, Linda Hays, Marcia Newby, Lola Porter, Edith Johnson, Judy Lewis, Patricia Robinson and Sherri Perdue.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis of Lubbock, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard and family.

Annual TFWC Convention To Be Held In Childress March 12-14

The theme for the 37th annual convention of 7th District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will be "Community Service", when the convention convenes in Childress March 12-14. Emphasis on this will be placed on the exchanging of ideals among federated club women, according to Mrs. Robert R. Linsey, president, of Borger.

Registration will begin at 1 o'clock on March 12 at the Childress Hotel. Following will be an executive chairmen's meeting at 3 o'clock.

All board members of the seventh district will be honored at a dinner, with Jerry Hitt of Post, providing musical selections during the dinner hour.

Speakers for the three-day session will include Dr. Gaston Foote, minister of the First Methodist Church at Fort Worth; Judge Sarah H. Hughes, judge of the 14th District Court, Dallas; and Jack Lacy, executive vice-president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Post club women planning to attend the annual affair include Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield, Mrs. Walter Boren, and Mrs. Burney Francis.

Federated club presidents, district board members, delegates and visitors should make their reservations before the date of

March 8. Mrs. James Allen, general convention chairman of 990 B. Northwest, Childress, has announced.

Seventh district is the largest in club membership of eight districts in the state, covering 49 counties.

NEW MEXICO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland of Portales, N. M., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd.

PLAINVIEW VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of Plainview were weekend visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and family. Mrs. B. D. Robinson was also a Sunday dinner guest.

ARRIVES FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. William A. Hayes of Santa Monica, Calif., arrived last Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandon and relatives. March 1, she attended the wedding of her son, Jackie D. at Anson.

VISIT IN SLATON

Mrs. Vera Gossett, Judy and Sonny visited in Slaton Monday night with Mrs. Gossett's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Berkley. Mr. Berkley is ill.

There's something about a sheath...

Something simple, something smart, something flattering! This sheath, of Milliken's new Dacron and Viscose fabric, Miramil, that can actually be washed and tumbled-dried by machine, needs little or no ironing. Make-believe pocket flaps, a V-neck and polka-dotted ascot and cuffs give it plenty of fashion distinction. Navy and white; gray and white; beige and white. Sizes 8 to 20. \$19.95

L'Aiglon



It's Time To Think About Your EASTER OUTFIT. Let Us Show You This And Many Other Exciting Numbers For Easter.

Ship'n Shore's new and different French-Tie Blouson in smart dobby-dot stripes



See what else you can do with this refreshing fashion! Tuck the French-tie in—it's a smart ascot. Take tie off—have a beautiful basic blouse. Add tie and loop to your other Ship'n Shores. Extra: those deep-cuff sleeves! In suds—perfect cotton broadcloth; high shades on white. Sizes 28 to 38. Come see our new collection of Ship'n Shore, from 2.98

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JUST ARRIVED
A SHIPMENT OF NEW
WYLER WATCHES
BOTH MEN AND WOMEN'S
See These New Designs
\$29.95 And Up
ALL WYLER WATCHES
ARE SHOCK-PROOF
Dodson's Jewelry

Postscripts
Reminding all Garza County people to turn your wedding notices into The Dispatch, in order to receive a free 8x10 photo by Cal and Rose Casteel. Just drop a card, call, or give us your wedding anniversary date.
* Mrs. Roger Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moseley enjoyed a mid-winter vacation in San Antonio and Corpus Christi over the weekend. Rhonda Kim and Nedra Moseley stayed with their parents, the G. N. Hagoods, while their parents were away.
* Rains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rains, has been elected Student Council at Texas Tech, where she is a freshman. She is a 1957 graduate of Post High School.
* The Parent-Teacher Assn. will meet next Thursday evening in the grade school auditorium with "How Parents Can Help" as the program topic, under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Stallings. All parents and teachers are urged to attend.
* Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, will be among the recipients of Texas Tech's all-college recognition service to be held in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Howard will be the speaker at a Texas high school valedictorian scholarship luncheon. He has been invited to sit in a special section for the occasion.

Garza Club Members To Exhibit Stock In Lubbock Show

Annual Event Set For March 17-19

Six Garza County 4-H Club members and 11 members of the Post High School chapter of Future Farmers of America are scheduled to show livestock at the 25th annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show in Lubbock March 17-19.

Steers will be shown by 4-H members J. W. Basinger, Joe Basinger, Don Richardson, Danny Richardson, Butch Wilson and Tommy Young.

FFA members who will show swine are Jackie Hill, Forrest Claiborn, Jimmy Minor, Kenneth Williams, Gary Howell, Joe Rogers, Delwin Fluit, Alfred Oden, Jerry Windham, Billy Williams and Sidney Hart.

Showing the Garza County boys' stock will be under the supervision of County Agent Lewis C. Herron and E. F. Schmidt, FFA chapter advisor.

In keeping with the marking of the 25th anniversary of the event, payment of the stock show portion of the premium money will be made in silver dollars, according to Dixon White, general chairman.

Entries are now being received at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce office for the annual show, which will be held at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds.

Sponsored by the Panhandle South Plains Fair Assn., the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Board of City Development, the 1958 show is being dedicated to Dr. W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture at Texas Technological College, and O. J. Sexton, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Lubbock.

"We want this to be the best show we have ever had here, for not only does it mark the 25th anniversary, but it is also dedicated to two men, Dr. Stangel and Mr. Sexton, who have worked diligently for Lubbock and this area in many, many projects," White says.

"Naturally, we think that the animals entered in our show are the finest on the South Plains, representing the climax of long programs of feeding, handling and record keeping by 4-H and FFA boys.

The regional show attracts about 1,000 boys from a 29-county area in West Texas and New Mexico.

Highlight of the show will be the annual Princess Contest, which will be held March 15 at the Fair Park Coliseum. Two princesses will be chosen; one to represent FFA chapters and one to represent 4-H Clubs.

Five FFA chapter presidents will select the 4-H princess and a like number of 4-H Club presidents will select the FFA princess.

Immediately after their selection, the princesses will be rushed to downtown Lubbock for the selection of their prizes—complete Western costumes.

Annual awards barbecue for exhibitors, county agents, teachers, judges, superintendents, and parents of the exhibitors will be held in the Fair Park Coliseum at 6:30, Tuesday, March 18.

Dr. Stangel has reported that 26 silver trophies have been ordered to present to the champions and reserve champions in each division.

White is assisted by Ray F. Johnson, vice chairman, Charles Signor, finance chairman, and Sexton, clerk of sale.

D. W. Sherrill will serve as the general superintendent and L. M. Hargrave will be the assistant general superintendent.

Entries will be accepted from the following counties: Curry, Roosevelt, Lea, New Mexico; Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Gaines, Dawson, Borden and Scurry, Texas.

Only boys regularly enrolled as

4-H Club or FFA Chapter members over nine years and under 12 years of age, March 19, 1958, are eligible, provided such member has personally owned, fed and cared for such animal under supervision of a county agent or vocational agriculture teacher for at least 75 days immediately prior to the opening date of the show and provided such exhibitor has never shown an animal of the class of livestock which was placed as Grand Champion of the show.

Livestock barns will be opened at 8 a. m. on Saturday, March 15, for checking in all animals entered in the show. All animals must be checked in before Saturday at 6 p. m. All sifting will be

Hybrids To Make Up Bulk Of Grain Sorghum Yields

LUBBOCK — Hybrid grain sorghums will make up 90 per cent of that crop's production within the next 10 years, increasing income from it by millions of dollars, a six-man panel predicted at Texas Tech.

The panel appeared at the fourth annual grain drying and storage conference held at Tech. The group also made the following predictions regarding grain sorghum hybrids:

They will be made more drought resistant and palatable and will have better uniformity of quality. Success with their production will stimulate seed and fertilizer sales and cause expansion of handling, storage and transportation facilities.

AFTERNOON GUESTS

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

A North Downs, England, resident found 34 Roman coins while digging the foundations for his new bungalow.

More than 1,000,000 acres of land were treated by aircraft in regular commercial operations during 12 months, Australia reports.

29 specialists. The conference elected 15 directors to plan the 1959 meeting.

Pottery can be formed in three ways—by hand, on a potter's wheel or by casting or molding.

A British group has dia to survey possible new shipyard.

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

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Iven Clary Service Station
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Paul Jones, Mgr.

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

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Cecil Stowe
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
N.Y.P.S. 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Porterfield
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
N.Y.P.S. 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Second Monday Methodist Men 7:30 p.m.
Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesdays Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
2nd and 4th Thursdays W.M.S. and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Clinton Edwards
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Women's Organization 3 p.m.
2nd and 4th Mondays 1st and 3rd Thursdays Malje Williams Circle 8:30 a.m.



You and your responsibility

At last this little bit of life is ready to become a part of your home. You are glad, and at the same time you feel a great responsibility.

Perhaps you already realize how much the Church can help you. From the day you stand before the minister and dedicate the little one to God, on through the various departments of Sunday School and young people's work, the Church is always ready to lend a hand. Its spiritual message strengthens you, its worship services enrich your life, its opportunities for leadership increase your ability.

In the Church you will find other fathers and mothers with problems similar to your own. You will find boys and girls, men and women, working together, and from these beginnings will grow a better home life, a better community, a better world.

Yes, this is a beginning. Start now to make your home a center of Christian activity... and make the Church your home!

HOLY BIBLE
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	Mark	16	13-16
Monday	Psalm	228	1-4
Tuesday	Proverbs	14	1-3
Wednesday	Proverbs	31	10-31
Thursday	Luke	2	41-52
Friday	John	19	25-27
Saturday	Epistle	5	25-27

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Graydon Howell, Pastor
Sunday
Junior Choir 5:30 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.

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

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
9th & 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.

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Clinton Edwards
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Women's Organization 3 p.m.
2nd and 4th Mondays 1st and 3rd Thursdays Malje Williams Circle 8:30 a.m.

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

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Raul Solis, Pastor, (Tel. 516)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
W.M.S. 12:15 p.m.
Brotherhood 12:15 p.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Worship Service 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Doctrine 7:45 p.m.
Sabbath School 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 8:45 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
J. R. Bricefield
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 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Located at 115 West 14th St.
Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

HAMILTON DRUG - 174
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WE HAVE THE BEST SERVICE TO YOU

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"Sleepy Time Is Garza Time"

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Wilson Brothers
"Bumper To Bumper Service"

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Dignified Service Since

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"Everything For The Builder"

CORNER GROCERY & MARKET
"Serving This Community For 40 Years"

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

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Emory McPherson
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Training Service 7:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Monday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Monday WMU 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Y.W.A. RA and G.A. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
Esteban Dale Cook, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evn. Worship 7:00 p.m.
Sat. Evn. Victory Leaders 7:00 p.m.

G. R. HANCOCK CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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

TODD'S BROTHERS
(Church located on 14th St. side of town on 14th St.)

Le-Aikin Committee Members Are Furnished Copies Of TSTA Booklet

As thousands of Texas join in their county committee's study of schools, they have a wealth of information available to assist in their timely evaluation of schools.

Committees have a deadline of 1 for reporting their findings to the state-level committee, headed by M. Aikin, Jr. of Paris.

Basic information has been furnished in a booklet, "Education Investment in the Future," which is being distributed to all county school boards and graphically. The booklet contains was compiled from authentic sources which are reliable.

It points up the fact that the number of school-age children is growing at almost one-half million a year.

With this increasing enrollment, the number of teachers has increased from 50,000 to 78,000 during the past year. By 1967, the number will soar to 93,285.

Housing for three additional children will require expenditure of more than \$127 million a year by local school districts for construction of classrooms during the next six years.

In addition to statewide information about Texas schools, the handy booklet compares Texas' school system with those in other states.

For example, Texas ranks 32nd among the 48 states in the amount it spends for each pupil in average daily attendance, having spent \$255 per pupil during 1956-57 compared with the national average of \$295. Texas stands 27th in the per cent of income spent for current educational expenses.

In training of its teachers, Texas ranks second in the nation with more than 96 per cent holding bachelor degrees or higher. In contrast, the average salary paid Texas teachers ranks 24th in the nation, the TSTA booklet shows.

Average salary in 1956-57 of all instructional personnel in Texas—including classroom teachers, principals, and supervisors—was \$4,300. The national average was \$4,330.

Of all employee groups in business, industry, and the profession, classroom teachers ranked lowest



"We Should See A Little Action Now — I Just Put A White Mouse In His Pocket"

Proper Treatment Cottonseed Told In New Bulletin

COLLEGE STATION — Seedling diseases account for yield losses of about two to two and one-half per cent of the potential cotton crop each year in Texas.

These losses can be greatly reduced by proper seed treatment with an approved chemical. Such treatment helps prevent seed decay and damping-off from both seed and soil-borne organisms.

This treatment is the theme of a leaflet recently released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, "Cottonseed Treatment for Texas."

For effective protection, the chemical should be mixed with the seed in such a way that it is spread uniformly over the entire seed surface, according to the leaflet. Special machines for large scale seed treatment are available for applications as a slurry, liquid or dust.

The importance of following the recommended rate of the chemical to be used is emphasized. A smaller amount would give ineffective results while a larger amount could damage the seed. A poor job of seed treatment is often little better than no treatment at all.

The results of cottonseed treatment tests with acid-deltated and reginned seed, and recommendations as to the materials to be used as well as the rates for effective treatments are given in the leaflet.

Copies may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for L-383.

FOR SHIPMENT TO STRICKEN AREAS

Federal Civil Defense Providing Emergency Hospitals For Texas

AUSTIN — Emergency hospitals are now being stored in Texas for use following enemy action or major natural calamity.

The hospitals — boxed for shipment to stricken areas—provide wards with 200 beds, three operating rooms, a triage room, a pharmacy, X-ray room, clinical laboratory, sterilizing room, and a central supply room.

They can be put into operation in a period of hours (a recent test conducted in Texas resulted in the erection of the installation in 55 minutes—a national record.)

Provided by the Federal Civil Defense Administration as a part of its nationwide stock-pile program, the hospitals are under the control of the Division of Defense and Disaster Relief in Gov. Price Daniel's office, with technical counsel by the Texas State Health Department. Local civil defense organizations in the designated locations will provide storage and otherwise manage the hospitals and their equipment.

The over-all contents of each hospital "package" include 400 pieces comprising 290 separate items weighing 13 tons.

Included with each unit is a 15-kilowatt generator for the provision of auxiliary power in the event that the local electrical supply becomes disrupted.

Also included is a 1,500 gallon water tank and a pumping unit for emergency water supply.

The hospital will have complete medical supplies. Inflammable items such as ether and alcohol are packaged separately and marked as such to enable proper storage without creating fire hazards.

Items such as insulin and typ-

ing sera will require refrigeration which the local civil defense organizations will provide.

Antibiotics and other dated items are packaged separately and labeled "deteriorative" to indicate that they may be periodically inspected and rotation effected.

The hospitals are to be stored at least 15 miles from a designated aiming or target area.

Two other locations approved for Texas to date are at Kemah and Springtown. Delivery dates to these communities have not been announced.

Negotiations between State Defense and Disaster Relief Headquarters and several other localities are now underway.

More than 22,000 square miles of plantation land has been examined and 60,500,000 trees have been felled in the decade of battle against cocoa tree disease in Ghana.

Lt. Billy G. Jones Completes Course

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Second Lt. Billy G. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Jones of Route 2, Post, recently completed the 12-week military medical orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston.

Lieutenant Jones was graduated from Post High School in 1951 and Texas Technological College in 1957.

ON HONOR ROLL

Connie Marie King of Post is on the fall semester honor roll at S. F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches. Registrar S. W. McKewan reports that Miss King was among "B" making averages of more than "B" for at least 15 semester hours of work.

British manufacturers expect to export nuclear plants worth \$470,000,000 this year and to triple that total by 1965.

London has announced that the famed Palm House in Kew Gardens will reopen to the public again this year.

BILLS CAN BE A PROBLEM!



This is no fish story. Big bills aren't cumbersome if they're handled right. Before contracting any large bill, ask yourself these questions first:

How much will it cost me to finance this?

Is this obligation in line with my earning power?

Can I meet each payment promptly as it comes due?

Credit Bureau of Post

448-W P.O. BOX 218

in 1956. The average salary in Texas industry and business that year was \$4,445, compared with an average salary of \$3,942 for classroom teachers.

In 1956 Texas collected an average of \$70.36 from each person in state taxes, placing this state in 36th place in per capita tax collections.

The booklet also reveals many interesting facts about teacher demand and turnover. It indicates that 40,955 teachers will be needed as replacements and additions within the next five years. More than 10,000 teachers change positions each year, and 4,500 are lost from the profession. The turnover averages 14 per cent per year, compared to a three per cent employee shift in Texas industry.

Are enough teachers available? The trend is discouraging, the booklet reveals. In 1950-51, Texas colleges and universities had 7,275 graduates prepared to teach. By 1956-57 this number had declined to 5,096, and only half of them showed up in the classroom last fall.

As the number of persons training to enter the teaching profession decreases, the number of emergency certificates issued to unqualified persons increases. In

1955-56, there were 1,121 such emergency certificates granted. In 1956-57, the Texas Education Agency issued 3,199.

Another significant trend is that more than 11,000 Texas teachers are nearing retirement. As they retire, the number of teachers will sharply increase.

How is State aid to education financed? Where does the money come from? Who pays what taxes and how much? These are some of the important questions answered by the TSTA publication.

Commonly used terms are also defined so that the booklet can be of practical use to local citizens. These terms include: minimum foundation program, minimum salary schedule, local fund assignment, permanent school fund, state available fund, foundation school fund, and others.

Many other items are contained in the colorful, comprehensive survey of the state's school system.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. R. M. Alvis of Big Spring spent several days last week visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Williams.

Australia is now equipped to produce the very finest grade of books, Sydney reports.

VA Questions And Answers

Q. I took out my GI insurance on Jan. 31, some years ago. What is my premium due date for months which do not have 31 days?

A. Your premium due date for months without 31 days would be the last day of the month.

Q. When I enrolled in Korean GI Bill training, I put down as my goal an AB degree in history. Now I want to go on for my MA degree in the same field. Since I wouldn't be changing fields, would this count as my one-and-only change of course?

A. Yes. The reason is your original objective was an AB degree. You now are changing your objective to an MA degree. This would count as a change of course, even though you do not change your field of study.

Q. My employer is transferring me to another city. I want to sell my GI house and get my GI loan eligibility restored. What evidence do I have to submit to VA?

A. To restore your eligibility, you should write VA a letter setting forth all details of your move. Include your certificate of eligibility if you received one; if not, your discharge certificate. Include a statement from your employer, giving reasons for your move. You also must relieve VA of liability on the original loan, either by paying the loan in full yourself or the new purchaser must do so.

Q. May a student under the War Orphans Education Program take a series of unrelated courses in college?

A. No. Under the law, he must establish a goal and must take a program of education leading to the goal. Unrelated courses leading to no goal would not be permitted.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

AUSTIN — The appointment of Jim Huston of Rosenberg to the position of state director for Texas CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) has been announced by the Rev. R. Scott Copeland of Richmond, chairman of the Texas CROP committee. Huston began his duties in the Austin office on March 1. He succeeds the Rev. M. C. Stearns who has resigned and will return to the active ministry of the Methodist Church.

An electric grid supplying 25,000 kilowatts has been opened for service in New Delhi, India.

GAS-TOONS

BY BILL WINDHAM



"On the other hand, we expect you to be SPORTING and pay US extra if it does last longer."

We stock a complete line of GUARANTEED ACCESSORIES!

WINDHAM GROCERY & SERVICE STATION
We Give Double Thrift Stamps
Phone 518-J
South On Highway 84

Now! GREATER USED CAR VALUES AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



ALL MAKES!
ALL MODELS!
ALL COLORS!
ALL PRICES!

CHEVROLET

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display these famous trademarks



Big doings! Big dealings!

Visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer now for the widest choice in good used cars. He's taking in trades of all descriptions, and pricing them to move fast to make room for the large number of cars that are being turned in on the popular new Chevies. See him soon! Look for the OK sign.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

Caprock Chevrolet Co.

South Broadway Phone 36

Flash! DON'T FORGET THE SERENADERS Will Be Here SAT., MARCH 15 — 8:00 P.M.

GET REDDY AND YOUR CLOTHES LINE WILL DISAPPEAR, too!

THERE'S MAGIC IN MODERN ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYING

Did you ever want to just fade away and disappear when the weather turned bad just as you were ready to dry clothes?

No need for that with an electric clothes dryer. Just have the magic of modern electric drying and you have perfect results every time. Get Reddy for drying. Your clotheslines, pins, poles, and props will disappear like magic. And every day will be dryer perfect.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER

PUBLIC SERVICE

Garza Countians Joining In Citizen Study Of Schools

May 1 Is Report Deadline Date

Garza County citizens are joining in the most widespread citizen study ever made of Texas public schools, with a view to recommending improvements to the 1959 State Legislature.

The study, which has to be both thorough and speedy because county reports are needed by May 1, is an outgrowth of the Legislature's move to examine operations of the Gilmer-Aikin Law since its adoption in 1949.

Each one of the state's 254 counties has a special committee which will report by May to the Hale-Aikin Committee of 24, a state-wide group which will consolidate the county reports and draft recommendations to the 1959 Legislature. Deadline on this is Oct. 1. The Texas Education Agency is lending manpower and material assistance in order to get the job done on time.

In common with the other counties, the Garza County committee under the chairmanship of Dean A. Robinson is concentrating its efforts in the areas of curriculum, teacher supply, classroom shortages and finance. Out of these studies improvements in the Gilmer-Aikin Law will be sought, and a widespread citizen knowledge of school problems at the local level is expected to result also.

State Senator A. S. Aikin, Jr., a sponsor of the school legislative and study movements, has called for the widest possible citizen participation in the current study.

The Texas State Committee on Public Education, state-wide citizens group, is urging all local citizens committees to join with Hale-Aikin county committees if they have not already done so, and is pointing out that individual citizens also have been urged to join. Further information is available from the county chairman of this county, from the Texas Education Agency, or from Mrs. Carter Taylor, president of the Texas State Committee on Public Information, 2503 Avalon Place, Houston.

Police Needs—

(Continued From Front Page) meeting, the city council let two contracts for purchase of pipe, heard a report from the city secretary on tax collections and discussed paving sign-ups and utilities extension projects.

Contract was let to Morrison Supply Co. of Lubbock for 4,900 feet of pipe and fittings and tying in of six new water wells on the Winder Lease. For \$5,550.20, the Lubbock firm will deliver and lay the pipe and fittings. City Supt. R. H. Tate told the council.

Tate said pumps are already in two of the wells to be tied in, but that they will have to be purchased and installed in the other four wells.

The biggest of the new wells being tied in pumps 75 gallons a minute and the smallest pumps 32 gallons.

Contract was let to Johns-Manville for purchase of 2,400 feet of 8-inch Transite pipe for water extensions to six blocks in the extreme northwest part of town. Cost of the pipe and fittings will be \$6,920.67.

Sewage facilities are to be extended to the same area. Tate told the council that the city already has a large amount of sewage tile for this work and "probably won't have to purchase more than a trailer-load."

The Post Montgomery Estates, which owns the property to which the extensions will be made, has promised to "go along" with the city's upcoming paving project if the utilities extensions are made.

The council also discussed extension of fire protection into new residential areas in the southwestern part of the city, and extension of sewage lines into the northeast part.

Mrs. Irene Rodgers, who is contracting property owners for the city in the proposed new paving program, reported to the council that good progress is being made.

Sign-ups are nearing completion for four blocks of paving on South Avenue H from the ice house to the city park. This new paving would be in front of the Calvary Baptist Church, which at present is the only church within the city limits not served by paved streets.

Miss Kate Lowrie, city secretary, told the council that tax collections up to March 1 totaled \$33,655.53, and that she had collected "about \$300" since that date. Discounts up to March 1 had amounted to \$645, and delinquent 1957 taxes were \$4,278.

Mayor Minor read a report from the volunteer fire department which showed that during 1957 the firemen answered 44 alarms, 21 inside the city limits and 23 outside the city limits.

Total expense of the department to the city in 1957 was \$4,342.29. This included \$2,252 paid firemen and \$1,990.29 for equipment, repairs and miscellaneous expenses.

VISIT IN SEATON
Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mrs. W. C. Ryan spent Tuesday morning visiting in Seaton.



DESCRIBES OIL DEVELOPMENTS—Frank Lovering (center) of Midland, production chief for Shell Oil Co., was speaker at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Feb 26, in which he told of his company's development and prospects in the Slaughter Ranch area. Shown with Lovering are County Judge Pat N. Walker (left), who introduced him, and Chant D. Lee, Chamber vice president, who presided.—(Staff Photo).

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page)

al to move its radio station from here to Snyder. All this may take two or three more weeks. We hate to lose these fine people. The Boners were just preparing to buy a home here when the decision came to move the office.

Don't miss the second "open letter" by the Post Cotton Mills over on page 13. The letter gives Dispatch readers a good look at the profits and problems of the cotton milling business. We need to understand our No. 1 industry and help in every way we can. Postex with its "open letters" every other month or so has begun a really good public relations or public educational program.

Over on page 3 of today's Dispatch you'll find a new weekly column, "The Movie Marquee", which will give readers a bit of this or that about upcoming movies at the Tower Theatre. We don't really know yet whether Movie Manager Johnny Hopkins is writing it or whether Charlie Didway is doing the honors. Right now let's just say the two are collaborating on it. The Tower Theatre is certainly the finest theater for a community this size we've ever seen and it behooves all of us to patronize our local movie theater as much as we can. By reading Johnny's ads you will see where he is booking in a list of mighty fine shows this spring. Our suggestion is to be sure and see one of the next two offerings coming up at the Tower for an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

R. T. Smith, Post's new superintendent of schools effective next July 1, dropped in the office Wednesday afternoon to get started right with a subscription to the paper of his new hometown. Smith spent most of the day here. He is like a lot of people—beginning the task of house-hunting. He plans to move his family here this summer and will be all ready to go July 1 when he takes over his administrative duties. The new superintendent, who is a mighty nice looking fellow, says he doesn't think there will be any real delay in getting the new teacher contracts out for the next school year. We told him to be sure and bring the family down from Shallowater come April 5 for the dedication of C. W. Post's statue. That ought to be quite a show.

This is a welcome to a new oil service firm which has moved to town. The Mud Control Laboratories, Inc., with district offices in Midland and head offices in Oklahoma City, have leased the former Post Feed and Seed building at 206 South Broadway from Levi Noble, and have put in a warehouse and office in the building. The firm has moved in two em-

ployees and their families, Ike Ingram from Odessa and Jesse Smith from San Angelo. The two families are living in trailers parked in the rear of their warehouse.

It's still a week away yet but the Southwest Public Service Company and five Post Reddy Kilowatt appliance dealers here are presenting The Serenaders, a four-member musical combo in the grade school auditorium Saturday night, March 15. It's a big free entertainment and you can register for prizes, too. So put that date down in your datebook — The Serenaders, Saturday night, March 15. You'll get all the details in The Dispatch next week.

The editorial this week about Mrs. Post and the statue dedication "show" featuring two famous TV stars was written before the possibility of moving the show outdoors was "in the picture". It's a tough decision to make—and probably will hinge on the technical problems involved. The answer should be available by next week after today's visit of the production man.

Here on page 8 is a letter to the editor in the form of a poem. We don't often publish poetry, nor often withhold names from such letters, but with the sentiment attached how could we refuse? It isn't an "author unknown" bit of verse though. The author brought it in the front door. We certainly appreciate the feeling expressed and those who have commented favorably to us in the last week about the way The Dispatch handled the story on that Chamber luncheon.

BEANS
BROWN BEAUTY
CHILI
NO. 300 CAN
10c

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Dear Editor:
WHO'S THE OILY BIRD?
Mr. Lovering, with speedy dispatch, Made light of our beautiful oil patch. Some years hence, I'd like to know, Will Mr. Lovering be eating crow? And will Jim, at that time then, Be eating succulent Cornish hen? Mr. Lovering went thataway— But I prefer Didway! (No offense—this is pun!) —Name Withheld.

SNYDER VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Scrivner and son of Snyder visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scrivner.

ATTEND FUNERAL
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Livingston attended the funeral of his sister in Vernon this past week.

POSTINGS
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TV Stars—

(Continued From Front Page) spect available local facilities for the Danny Thomas Show. Kaye probably would be in charge of producing the show, it was understood here in advance of his coming.

Mrs. Post will make the final decision on where to stage the show after Kaye has looked over the possibilities here and made his recommendations.

Both the "Danny Thomas Show" and "December Bride," starring Spring Byington, are seen by TV viewers here between 8 and 9 p. m. each Monday night over the CBS television network via the Channel 13 station at Lubbock.

Both of these shows are sponsored by General Foods.

Dingwall, who will return to Post for the April 5 event, told The Dispatch during his recent visit here, that Thomas plans to drive to Post with his wife from Hollywood and that Spring Byington is coming here from Hollywood by train.

Moore said today that all details of the statue dedication program itself remain to be worked out here.

He said Mrs. Post wants all local participation possible in this program.

The statue itself is scheduled to be put in place a week or ten days in advance of the dedication, according to the present timetable.

Casting of the life-sized bronze statue of Mr. Post already has been completed in Chicago. It is a copy of the statue of Mr. Post in Battle Creek, Mich.

Shallowater—

(Continued From Front Page) which is an independent school district in Lubbock County.

Smith and his wife, Doris Ruth, have two daughters — 12-year-old Marsha Kay and three-year-old Kathy Ann. The family attends the Methodist Church.

Smith is a member of the Shallowater Lions Club and his professional affiliations include membership in the Texas Assn. of School Administrators and National Assn. of School Administrators. He is 40 years old.

"Speaking for the board," said President Clint Herring, "I believe we have hired a good man and an outstanding educator for the superintendent's job here."

Herring said Smith was one of a number recommended for the position by two prominent area educators who had been asked by the Post trustees to furnish them a list of potential applicants.

The board president said the new superintendent sat through extensive interviews conducted by the trustees, who also checked his references and made inquiries about him at Shallowater, elsewhere in Lubbock County and at other places he had been.

"He was highly recommended by everyone with whom we talked," Herring said.

Friday visitors in Lubbock were Mrs. Roger Hensley and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Alamogordo, N. M.

W. C. Ryan Sr. spent the weekend here visiting in the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan Jr.

Uranium Mill—

(Continued From Front Page) decade, Brownlow said.

Brownlow advised Rotarians that in the future oil and gas leases on Garza County land should read only for oil and gas leaving such land open for possible uranium leasing. As it now stands most of the land in the county is leased to oil companies for "oil and gas and all other minerals."

Uranium leases generally return 10 per cent of the value of the uranium produced, Brownlow said in answer to a question.

Jailbreaker—

(Continued From Front Page) sistance. He had been described as "dangerous."

Sheriff Rains said Shields told him that after breaking out last Thursday, he went to South Lake and stayed under some bushes until nightfall. Then he went to the colored section of town, but pulled out of there on foot after spotting the sheriff searching for him, he told Rains.

The Negro is being held on a forgery charge.

Friday visitors in Lubbock were Mrs. Roger Hensley and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Alamogordo, N. M.

W. C. Ryan Sr. spent the weekend here visiting in the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan Jr.

Report By Laboratory Eases Mad Dog Scare

A negative report from the State Health Department has relieved tension over a mad dog scare here.

A dog which was bitten two children at a camp in the west part of the county died in convulsions after being penned for observation in place of Dr. L. W. Klumbe, a veterinarian.

The dog's head was sent to the laboratory Monday night for testing to Dr. D. C. Williams, health officer.

Rancher Dies—

(Continued From Front Page) tives from Post and visited the funeral.

Mr. Connell is survived by wife, Elizabeth; two sons, Mrs. Ray Courtney of Seaton, Miss Connie Connell, Stephens College, Columbia, and his mother, Mrs. F. Connell of Los Angeles, Calif.

Wade Rites—

(Continued From Front Page) daughter, Mrs. R. C. Beaton; three sons, Gary H. Quemado, N. M., William T. Grovesport, Ohio; one son, Minnie Bolden of Marrysville, and two half-

A bull that escaped at Alvingham, England, was found in an upstairs room of an old house.

Giant Value Sale Of WHITE SWAN Finer Foods

You taste the difference... it's QUALITY!

- GOLDEN RIPE, POUND BANANAS 10c
- CELLO BAG CARROTS 10c
- FANCY DELICIOUS, POUND APPLES 10c
- SUNKIST, POUND LEMONS 10c
- CARTON, EACH TOMATOES 19c

ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO 2 For 15c

ALABAM GIRL, QUART JAR PICKLES 29c

SOFTIN, 60 COUNT BOX, COLORS NAPKINS 2 Pkgs. For 27c

Shurfresh, Can Biscuits .. 10c

KIMBELL'S, 3 POUND, 6 OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER \$1.39

CUDAHY'S WICKLOW, POUND BACON 59c

WISCONSIN LONGHORN, POUND CHEESE 45c

E & R ALL-MEAT, POUND BOLOGNA 39c

U. S. GOOD, POUND CHUCK ROAST 45c

PORK STEAK 39c

WHITE SWAN, ALL GRINDS, POUND COFFEE 70c

WHITE SWAN COFFEE Will Be Served in The Store All Day Saturday.

CHARMIN, 4 ROLL PKG. TISSUE 35c

Shurfine, Tall Can MILK 2 FOR 2

BIRD'S EYE, FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN Grape Juice. 2 For 3

FROZEN, 10 OZ. PACKAGE STRAWBERRIES .. 2 For 3

White Swan Finer Foods Sale

WHITE SWAN, FANCY, NO. 303 TIN LUNCHEON PEAS . 5 For \$1.

WHITE SWAN, HALVES OR SLI, NO. 303 CAN PEACHES 5 For \$1.

WHITE SWAN, 18 OZ. JAR Strawberry Preserves 3 For \$1.

WHITE SWAN, 15 1/2 OZ. CAN PORK & BEANS... 8 For \$1.

WHITE SWAN, WHITE, NO. 2 CAN HOMINY 10 For \$1.

WHITE SWAN, WHOLE, NO. 303 TIN GREEN BEANS 4 For \$1.

WHITE SWAN, CUT, NO. 1 CAN ASPARAGUS

MRS. CHESSER'S FROZEN, 1 LB., 14 OZ., EACH FRYERS 9

Adams, 46 Oz. Can Orange Juice ... 2

KEITH'S FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN LEMONADE 1

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday" K & K Food Market 419 E. MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS

Golden Fruit, Pound

Bananas

12 1/2c

The Price of This Item Did Not Print in Some Copies of Today's Dispatch on Page 16

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKET

High Graders Win Southland Tourney — Close Season

Wins Against 3 Defeats

Grade boys' basketball season for Coach Cook's charges, who won championships at Slaton and runner-up honors. After drawing a team, overwhelmed Coach Cook, overcame the champion against Wilson. The possibility of having four Post-sponsored teams in the league was discussed, but this plan was abandoned when it was agreed that not enough boys would be available for that many teams.

Pony League To Operate Similar To Last Season

Pony League baseball here will be operated about the same as it was last season, providing Tahoka again furnishes two teams, it was decided Tuesday night at a meeting at the City Hall. Leo M. Acker said today that he will contact Pony League officials in Tahoka to see if they want to operate again on the same basis as last season, with Post furnishing two league teams and Tahoka two.

The possibility of having four Post-sponsored teams in the league was discussed, but this plan was abandoned when it was agreed that not enough boys would be available for that many teams.

The West Texas high school track season got off to a typical start last weekend when weather called a halt to the Fort Stockton Relays. There's probably no other place in the land where it's more difficult to hold track and field meets under ideal conditions than in West Texas.

Only a few of the events were run off at Fort Stockton. In those few, however, two Southland High School athletes managed to place. Dunn came in second in the 100-yard dash, and Callaway placed in one of the other events. The Eagles were competing in Class A.

This week weather is hampering track workouts at Post High School. Coach Frank Krhut said the Antelope thinclads hadn't been able to get in many sprints in the field events because of the sloppy weather, but that the sprinters, distance men and hurdlers have been putting in some good time.

Coach Lawrence Cook says now that the basketball season—and a highly successful one—for his 8th grade boys is out of the way, they'll begin track practice in preparation for the district meet on April 11.

Coach Al Parsons is putting some of the Antelope baseball team through their paces, but there probably won't be any games until after the end of track season, which will be about the middle of April. A number of the track and field squad members will also be out for the baseball team.

District 2AA's representative in the regional basketball tournament, Tahoka, was defeated by Childress in the first round of the meet. Tahoka, co-champions with Floydada of the district, won the right to go into the playoffs when they beat the Whirlwinds in a 2-out-of-3 playoff arrangement. Then, the Bulldogs surprised Dimmitt in bi-district to win the regional tournament berth.

Jerry Brown, the Tahoka team's high scorer, has been named to the third team of the all-state Class AA teams by the sportswriters' association. Bill Patterson of Floydada received honorable mention.

To dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans, it'll seem funny this season... little old New York with just one baseball team. Of course, the Yankees usually are equal to two or three of some of the other teams in the big league. It'll ruin the chances of a "subway series," which we've had in the past when either the Dodgers or the Giants have faced the Yankees in the Series.

The big league exhibition schedule will get under way March 8 and a little more than a month from that date the regular season will tee off. A new wrinkle in this year's box scores will be a column

available for that many teams. Pony League officials had also considered sponsoring a graduate team program for boys 15 and 16 years old, but gave up on this plan after agreeing that it would be better to have a team for boys from 15 through 18.

The possibility of the local American Legion post sponsoring an American Legion junior team, which would cover the above age group, was also discussed, and it was indicated that the Veterans of Foreign Wars post might be interested in sponsoring a team for boys from 15 through 18.

Business at Tuesday night's meeting also included the election of the following 11 directors: E. R. (Buster) Moreland, Jess Cornell, C. H. Hartel, Leo M. Acker, S. E. Camp, Burney Francis, Phil Bouchier, James Minor, Bryan Williams Jr., Lee Beard and Frank Krhut.



By VERN SANFORD
Fish hatcheries of Texas now are ready to provide as many fish as will be needed to stock the new lakes that have become filled with fall and winter rains.

There is a mistaken idea on the part of many people about these hatcheries. Because our hatcheries have done a great deal of stocking of some of our major lakes and streams in the past, there is a tendency on the part of many persons to think that this work is a continuing project.

This is not so. Today our fish-hatchery system works differently. There is a definite need for fish hatcheries in Texas. But except in unusual cases they do very little stocking of big lakes.

They have discovered that poor catches are, in many cases, the result of over-population of a lake. Restocking just added to the seriousness of the situation.

On the other hand, Texas with its myriads of small lakes, created on farms and ranches and across dry creek beds, boasts numerous places for heavy hatchery production. Each time one of these small lakes is built, and fish are stocked, it provides fishing for a few more people.

These are private lakes, of course, but they furnish very fine fishing for those who are lucky enough to get permits to fish in them. In turn that takes the pressure off of public waters to a great degree.

Texas may be shy on public lands for hunting, but it certainly isn't shy on public waters for fishing. Except for far West Texas and the Panhandle there are fine lakes within a short drive for everyone. And Texans really are using them, too. Ditto for the Gulf Coast.

Launching Ramps Needed
One of Texas' greatest needs today, insofar as outdoorsmen are concerned, is for more and better launching ramps so as to provide greater access to these fine

for runs baited in, and the putouts and assists which have been appearing in the box will be dropped to the summary.

It seems to us that is a good move. In this day of power hitting, more fans are interested in how many runs a batter knocked in than in how many putouts and assists a fielder made. Of course, you could always find the RBI's in the summary, but it'll be easier now that they are up in the box.

We're about ready for them to PLAY BALL!

SPORTS The Post Dispatch

SECTION TWO

Thursday, February 27, 1958

Post Thinclads Strongest In Sprints, Relay Events

With only one senior on the squad, prospects for a winning track team at Post High School are brighter for next year than for this year, but the Antelope thinclads expect to be heard from this season, too.

That's the word from Coach Frank Krhut, who has been putting the track candidates through their paces on a makeshift track across the highway east of the football stadium.

"It appears now that we'll be strongest in the sprints and the relays," Krhut said today. The coach has high hopes for a good mile relay team and also for a sprint relay team.

Krhut said he expected to come up with a mile relay from among Charles Morris, Cricket Graham, Curtis Didway, Derwood Mayberry, Forrest Claborn and Wayne Hair.

He named as candidates for the 440-yard relay team, Morris, Mayberry, Didway, Claborn, Graham, Sidney Hart and Jerry Windham. The above trackmen are also candidates as starters in the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes.

Out for the high and low hurdle events are Sammy Martin, the squad's only senior; Windham, Claborn, Jimmy Short and Scotty Pierce.

Best bets in the distance events are Billy Williams, Mason McClellan, Kenney Poole, Dan Rankin, Pierce and Hair.

Krhut said the wet weather had hampered practice in the field events, where the Antelopes are not expected to be as strong as in the running events.

"It's anyone's guess right now as to who will be our weight men, pole vaulters and high jumpers," the coach said. "But we should be able to come up with three of the sprinters in the broad jump."

No one on the squad is heavy enough to do much good in the shot put and discus throw, the coach explained.

Krhut said 30 boys are out for the squad, and that he plans to have a traveling squad of 16 or 17.

The coach said he hopes to find a meet for the boys to enter this weekend, but that the weather may stymie any efforts along that line.

The Antelope thinclads will take part in the annual Crosbyton Relays on March 15, and the coach said he also plans to enter them in dual or other meets the following two weekends.

On April 3, the coach will take some of his best boys to the Mustang Relays at Andrews, which will be a day and night meet. The following day, they will compete in the Hale Center Invitational Meet.

The District 2AA meet is scheduled for April 11 on the Texas Tech track at Lubbock.

NIGHT HUNTING ALSO HEAVY OFFENSE
Trespassers Kept Game Wardens Busy During Month Of January

AUSTIN — Persons who persist in hunting on private property without permission of the owners caused most of the work of game wardens last month, according to a report of the director of law enforcement. It showed 119 arrests for trespassing violations.

Night hunting occupied second place with 65 arrests, indicating that night hunting and trespassing may go together.

Hunting from automobiles was also another heavy offense for the month, with 27 arrests. There were also 27 arrests for hunting without licenses.

Fishing violations for the month were low. For the month, however, there were 471 violations that brought in fines and court costs of \$15,229.59.

The director also warned that with warm weather and lakes full of fish there will be many trying their skill at catching them. A license is required for all persons using a rod and reel, and for all persons between 17 and 65 who fish in public waters outside their home counties.

This license also is required for coastal fishing this year. This law, which went into effect last Sept. 1, sets up a \$2.15 universal fishing license good for both salt and fresh water fishing. It applies to residents and non-residents. Texas is one of the few states which charges non-residents no more for a fishing license than local residents.

Biologists also are stocking Lake Houston this Spring, with some sand bass brood stock. One good stocking in Lake Houston and in a couple of years it should provide fabulous fishing.

How About Vacation?
Right now a lot of people are beginning to think about their summer vacations. The kids will be out of school almost before we know it. How about vacationing in Texas? There are so many interesting places to visit and so many beautiful sights to see that it will be easy to pick out a place.

You can take a wonderful Texas vacation at little cost, and it can be one for every member of the family.

An excellent map of Texas is provided by the State Highway Department. Your local highway engineer can give you one, or you can write the Austin office. Also, all the major oil companies have excellent maps. Most of them also provide a special service from the home office, giving you interesting information on the various localities. Filling stations can, of course, furnish maps. Some have descriptive folders, especially of lake areas. Another good contact is your Chamber of Commerce, where you can obtain folders about many Texas areas.

For Quail Hunters
If you want some good quail hunting this Fall right now is the time to get ready for it. If you have acreage that will provide cover and feed for the birds contact your local game warden, or write to the Game & Fish Commission in Austin. You can make arrangements with them to get those birds for restocking at a very reasonable price.

Some hunters also have found it advantageous to buy a few quail and place them on land to assure good fall hunting. Might try it.

Recent Rains Of Benefit To Fresh Water Fishing

AUSTIN — Rains of recent weeks should be beneficial to fresh water fishing, according to the director of inland fisheries. The rains came before spawning season, and therefore had no harmful effect on the new crop of fish, he said.

Some reports are coming in from fish kills on small ponds. For the most part, these are ponds that have considerable algae. Because of cloudy weather there has been insufficient oxygen, resulting in the fish kills.

"These rains have put considerable new food in the water, washed down into the streams into the lakes," the director said. "When the present rise of the lakes goes down and the water clears up we should have excellent fishing."

Right now most fishermen are getting ready for crappie, according to the director.

"This wonderful pan fish is found abundantly in every major impoundment within the state," he said. "It won't be long until they'll be hitting in a big way."

Most crappie apparently are caught on minnows, although in some areas some big ones are landed on small spinners and with fly equipment.

Already some big catches have been reported from Texoma in night fishing. Some of the hotter spots in the state include the Highland lakes on the Colorado; Lake Whitney and Belton on the Brazos and some especially heavy creels have been reported from Grapevine.

Post Youth Member Music Fraternity
Tommy Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield of Post, has been initiated as a new member of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity at Texas Tech.

Mayfield was one of 24 new members initiated into the fraternity. He is a freshman music major at Tech.

VISIT IN LEVELLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley visited in Levelland Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Leonard and her sister, Mrs. George Mayfield.

Vietnam has instituted subsidies in Saigon to boost some exports.

Power
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
MARCH 7 - 8
Technicolor
The HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
ANTHONY QUINN

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
MARCH 9 - 10 - 11
FREE
500 8x10 PHOTOS
OF
PAT BOONE
To Be Given Away
PAT BOONE
SHIRLEY JONES
April Love
CINEMASCOPE
DOLBY 11 180

COMING SOON!
MOVIE GREATS of '58
RITA HAYWORTH
FRANK SINATRA
KIM NOVAK
Pal Joey
TECHNICOLOR

EVERYTHING for the angler
We Carry A Good Stock Of RODS, REELS, LURES, LINE, MINNOW BUCKETS, TACKLE BOXES, LEADERS, HOOKS AND FLOATS.
If We Don't Have It We'll Order It For You.
Make White's Your Fishing Headquarters
White Auto Store
FRITZ BROWNLEE

JOHN WAYNE
SOPHIA LOREN
ROSSANO BRAZZI
LEGEND OF THE LOST

MARLON BRANDO
A Love Story of Defiant Desire!
SAYONARA
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The Post Dispatch
PHONE 111 TODAY



How Much Does It Cost You

*when your neighbors
go out of town to buy?*

We may think . . . when one of our neighbors buys a shirt, or a car, or a hot water bottle in the city . . . that it's nothing to us . . . unless we happen to be trying to make a living in the shirt, or car, or hot water bottle business here in this community.

But . . . as a matter of fact . . . every time a dollar leaks out of local circulation, it hurts everybody who lives around here.

Because . . . financial anemia is a very contagious disease. Trade volume . . . the lifeblood of every community . . . when drained off to invigorate some other place . . . leaves us weaker, our schools and churches poorer, job opportunities fewer, our own businesses less profitable, our property worth less, our

living standards lower, and important help and services less convenient to us.

On the other hand . . . Prosperity is also contagious.

Every single dollar that stays here at home turns over again and again as long as it's here . . . to account for two, three, or more times it's value in increased local trade volume . . . to keep every single one of us in better economic health.

*It Pays to Buy
where you Live*

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

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Forrest Lumber Co.

Franleigh Fashions

Hamilton Drug

Corner Grocery & Market

Garza Tire Company

Caprock Chevrolet Co.

Sexton Insurance

Post Insurance Agency

Dodson Jewelry

Storie Motor Co.

Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc.

The Flower Shop

Short Hardware

K And K Food Mart

Parker's Bakery

Hodges Tractor Co.

R. J.'s Furniture

R. E. Cox Lumber Co.

First National Bank

TV-Appliance Center

Young's Hi-Way Grocery

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Collier Drug

Hundley's Men's and Boys' Wear

Mason And Company

Parrish Grocery And Market

Kirkpatrick Auto Electric

Post Auto Supply

Shytles Implement Co.

The Post Dispatch

Garza Farm Store

White Auto Store

T. L. Jones Ice And Grain

Piggly Wiggly

Tom Power, Inc.—Ford

Schools To Dismiss Friday For District Teachers Meet

Convention Will In Odessa

All Post schools will be dismissed Friday to allow local teachers to attend the District IV Teachers Assn. meeting at Odessa, according to Supt. Price Daniel. He will be the first general session at 10 a.m. Friday. The second general session at 4:30 p.m. will be national. Columnist Dorothy ...



CONFIDENTIAL WHISPER - Washington, D. C. - Former President Harry S. Truman seems to be whispering some confidential advice into the ear of New York's Governor Averell Harriman during a \$100-A-Plate Dinner in Truman's honor. Truman was the main speaker at the affair which kicked off the 1958 Democratic Campaign.

GUESTS OF CATES - Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cates were his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Janie ...

Pig Losses Can Be Greatly Cut By Brooder Use

COLLEGE STATION—Pig losses, due to crushing and chilling, can be greatly reduced by the use of pig brooders, says E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine husbandman. The most critical time in a pig's life is the first few hours after birth when about 25 per cent of all losses occur as a result of chilling or crushing. About 75 per cent of all pig losses take place within the first two days after farrowing, he adds. The use of a heat lamp brooder saves pig lives a number of ways, points out the husbandman. It will provide a heat source which quickly dries and warms the pigs at birth and prevents chilling during the first few days after farrowing when they are sensitive to cold weather. It also furnishes heat and light to attract the baby pigs away from the sow when they are not feeding, thus lessening the danger of the sow's crippling or crushing them. Some farmers use a 250-watt heat lamp, or even an ordinary 150-watt light bulb either inside a homemade hover or below a small reflector. Based on three cents per kilowatt hour of electricity used, the cost of operation for a 250-watt infrared heat lamp brooder is about 18 cents per day for continuous use. In many cases, only 125-watt lamps are necessary, and they cost only nine cents per day. For detailed information on pig brooding, Regenbrecht suggests a visit with the local county agent.



ALSTON CHECKS ROOKIE'S FORM - Vero Beach, Fla. - Dodger Rookie Pitching Star Stan Williams takes to the mound to show Dodger Manager Walt Alston (kneeling) the form that made him a stand-out with St. Paul last year. He had a record of 19 wins and seven losses with 223 strikeouts and an earned run average of 3.04. Watching the young hurler in action are, left to right: Don Bessent, Roger Craig, Ralph Mauriello, Johnny Podres and Pitching Coach Joe Becker.

THERE ARE 6,100,000 POLICYHOLDERS

GI Life Insurance Beneficiary Listings Should Be Up To Date

An increasing number of cases are coming to light in which GI life insurance proceeds must be paid to other than the veteran's family because the veteran failed to keep his beneficiary listing up to date. This was reported today by VA for the benefit of any of the 6,100,000 GI insurance policyholders who should change their beneficiaries in line with recent changes in family status. Marriages, divorces, births or deaths are the types of changes in family status which may indicate needed changes in beneficiary listings, VA said. In many of the recent cases coming to light, the beneficiaries of VA record were the same the veterans had named when they took out their policies years ago, even though they had since married and begot ten families, VA said. VA is required by law to pay GI insurance proceeds to the beneficiary of record, whether or not that beneficiary still is in any way connected with the veteran. Changes of beneficiaries can be made at any time without notifying the beneficiaries, but they must be made in writing over the policyholder's signature and sent to the VA office servicing the policy, VA said. These changes cannot be made in a last will or testament, VA added; they must be filed by the policyholder with VA directly to be valid under the law. Any VA office will be glad to assist GI insurance policyholders in filing beneficiary changes.

Bonded Livestock Yards At New High

COLLEGE STATION - No matter where you live in Texas, you're only a short drive to a livestock market or auction barn offering the selling services and bonded protection required by the Packers and Stockyards Act. Scattered throughout the state, 110 yards are now operating under this law, the largest number on record, reports W. C. Ball, who handles the Packers and Stockyards work for the Agricultural Marketing Service from Fort Worth. "This is a new development in livestock marketing," Ball points out, "with more than half of these yards complying with the requirements of the law in the past year." "All of these 110 yards are now bonded," Ball reports. Bond coverage totals about 3 1/2 million dollars. Also, 160 dealers and 204 packer buyers trading at these yards are registered under the Act. Any livestock yard with 20,000 square feet of space or more, selling to buyers who ship out of state, is subject to the Packers and Stockyards Act. Congress designed this law to protect farmers and ranchers selling livestock at markets operating on a commission basis.

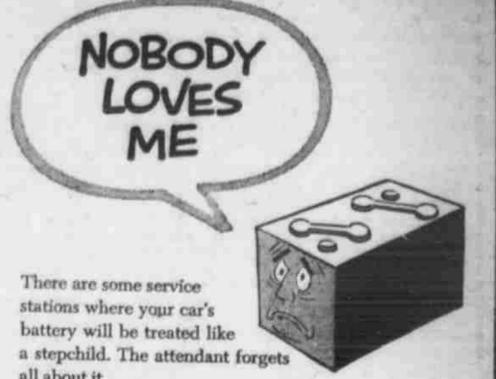
RAMSEYS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ramsey and daughter of Lubbock were Post visitors Sunday. Ramsey was a barber here for a number of years and is following that trade in Lubbock.

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans of Lubbock were guests during the weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams, and other relatives.

Nigeria's per capita income now is around \$70 a year, Lagos reports. Six were killed recently in rioting in which rival caste groups clashed at Madui, India.

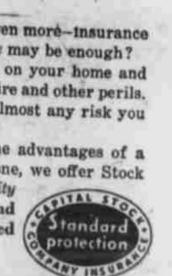
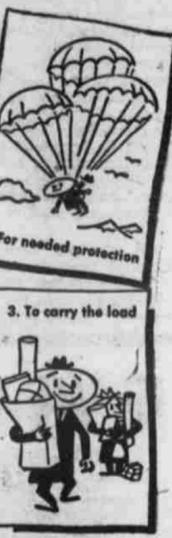


There are some service stations where your car's battery will be treated like a stepchild. The attendant forgets all about it. But not at Phillips 66 Stations! Among the first things we look at when you drive in is that very important little character—your battery. We check the water, inspect the terminals, give it loving care. After all, if it goes dead . . . so does your car. When you do need a new battery, we'll install a powerful new Phillips 66 Trop-Artic® Battery, and we'll back it with a written guarantee! Drive in and see us soon. You'll like our service . . . and our products!



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For all your property insurance needs on your home, when just one may be enough? A single package insurance policy on your home and contents can protect you against fire and other perils. You can include protection on almost any risk you likely to face as a home owner. We'll be glad to tell you about the advantages of a single policy. Should you choose one, we offer Stock Exchange Insurance, known for quality and full-time service. And remember: if you're not fully insured, you're not enough.

POST INSURANCE AGENCY
HAROLD LUCAS

Chairman Named For Easter Seals

Carl J. Aldenhoven, Fort Worth civic and business leader, a friend and benefactor of crippled children, will chairmen the 25th annual Easter Seal Appeal in Texas, March 6 through April 6, Easter Sunday. The 1958 Appeal, which marks the 25th year since adoption of the now familiar Easter Seal as the fund-raising device of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its state and local chapters, hopes to raise a total of \$350,000 in Texas to maintain and expand its services in 31 Easter Seal-operated treatment centers in the state. In announcing Aldenhoven's selection as state chairman, Martin M. Ricker, executive director of the Texas Society for Crippled Children and Adults (TSCCA), said that Aldenhoven has been actively identified with the Easter Seal program in Texas for a number of years.

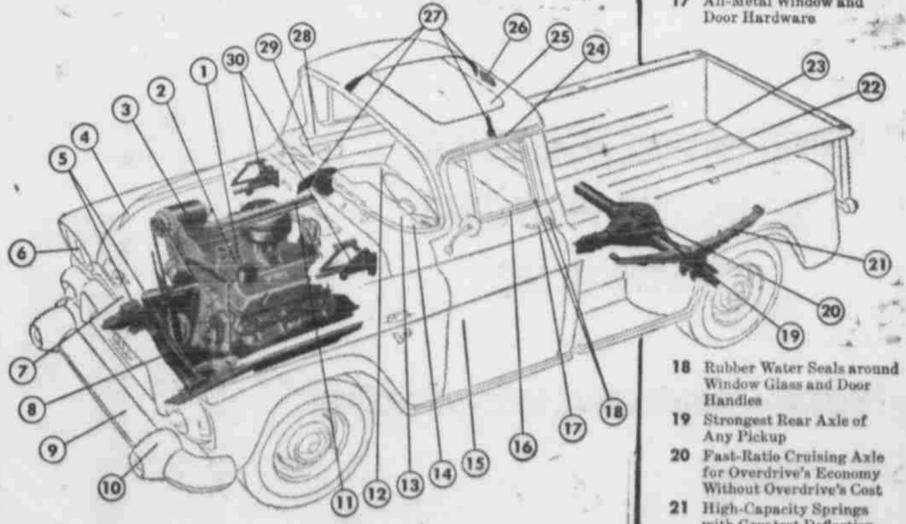
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- March 7 - Kay Anthony, Jay Cliff Bird, Mrs. H. L. Patty, Glenn Norman
- March 8 - Mrs. Gene Kennedy, Don Jones, Lubbock, Mrs. R. B. Dodson, Mrs. Bandy Cash, Karen Pennell, Jane Taylor, Don El Dale, Judy Alice Jones, Ralph Carpenter, San Antonio
- March 9 - Odean Cummings, Dee Caffey, Cecil Smith, Mrs. Lester Josey, Donald Carpenter, Mrs. L. H. Tittle, Leo Cobb, Jeff Yarbrow
- March 10 - Bobby Rountree, Dallas, Rhea Hays, Larry Lusby, Ann Scarbrough, Mrs. C. I. Dickinson, Levelland
- March 11 - Starla Kim Huffaker, Elbert Roberts, Mrs. Guy Gearhart, Kerry Jan Proffitt, Lanny Lynn Blacklock
- March 12 - Dalton Copple, Zelika Kay Freeman, W. C. Graves
- March 13 - Dorothy Kuykendoll, Mrs. Harold Lucas, Mrs. C. P. Jones, Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Sr., Mrs. R. D. Young

No other Pickup - bar none - offers so many extra quality features at NO extra cost!

JUST check over these 30 features—only a partial list of GMC extra-value points that mean better performance—longer life—lower operating costs—in any truck—



AND these are just a few of the many extra features that make GMC's costlier to manufacture—all yours at no extra cost in a 1958 GMC Pickup. Little wonder, then, that you hear so many people saying "The big buy in trucks is a GMC!" You'll prove it yourself—by looking over America's Ablest Trucks—at your GMC dealer's. Do it today!

- 1 High-Horsepower, High-Torque
- 2 GMC Truck-Built Engine
- 3 30-Amp Generator
- 4 Extra-Size Windsplitters for Hood Ruggedness
- 5 Two-Point Radiator Core Support
- 6 "Aimed-To-Live" Dual Head Lamps
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- 9 Extra-Heavy-Duty Bumpers
- 10 Heavy-Duty Bumper Guards
- 11 Center Hood Reinforcement
- 12 Foam-Rubber Seat as Standard Equipment
- 13 Beautiful and Functional Control Panel
- 14 Nonglare Instrument Panel
- 15 Wet-Proof, Rust-Resistant Cab Floor
- 16 Crack-Resistant Metal Molding around Door Glass
- 17 All-Metal Window and Door Hardware
- 18 Rubber Water Seals around Window Glass and Door Handles
- 19 Strongest Rear Axle of Any Pickup
- 20 Fast-Ratio Cruising Axle for Overdrive's Economy Without Overdrive's Cost
- 21 High-Capacity Springs with Greatest Deflection Rate in the Weight Class
- 22 Sand-Tight Tail Gate
- 23 Heavy-Duty Tail-Gate Hinges
- 24 Drip Rail that Directs Water Down Windshield Post
- 25 Not Cardboard—But Vinyl Roof Insulation in Cab
- 26 Dome Light
- 27 Double-Wall Cab Construction for a Bonus in Strength and Insulation
- 28 Smart Interior Finishes
- 29 Lock on Glove Compartment
- 30 Double-Anchored Hood

GMC AMERICA'S ABLEST TRUCKS
GMC Money-Makers available in models from 1/2 to 4 1/2 tons
See Your Authorized GMC Dealer!

Attention Mr. Farmer

Bring Your Cotton Seed To Us For Delinting

Our Saw Delinting Process Will Clean And Treat Your Cotton Seed And Get Them Ready To Plant. This process culls out the faulty seed and leaves only healthy seed for planting.

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Need your clothes cleaned in a hurry? You can count on us to do a good job fast!

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Post C. Of C. Budget Boost Outstrips Others In Area

Final Figure Is Around \$12,000

The 333 per cent increase in the size of the Post Chamber of Commerce budget for 1958 ranked first among the more than 100 chambers of commerce in West Texas, according to an article in the February issue of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's monthly magazine, "West Texas Today."

The Chamber directors originally proposed a budget of \$14,325, as compared with the 1957 budget of \$4,500. Final figures, announced several weeks ago by Bryan J. Williams, then president, showed that approximately \$12,000 would be available with which to carry out the Chamber's "Program of Progress" mapped for the year. This program includes employment of a full-time manager.

Fifty-nine other West Texas chambers of commerce besides Post also reported plans to increase the size of their budget in 1958, according to the magazine. Only one of 104 reporting cities planned to decrease its chamber budget.

The article disclosed that more than \$2,500,000 will be subscribed to local chamber of commerce budgets in West Texas in 1958.

The survey, conducted by the community services department of the regional chamber, reports that the combined budgets of 104 West Texas cities for 1957 was approxi-

mately \$2,000,000.

The survey included information on cities ranging in size from 750 population to over 370,000. Highest per capita budget support represented in relation to the chamber budget was in Crockett with a \$2.73 per capita average. Next highest was the Ochiltree County chapter in Perryton with a \$2.69 per capita average.

Childress had the largest percentage of its budget raised in 1957, with 118 per cent. No city reported that it had raised less than 75 per cent of its budget; and only four cities did not raise more than 75 per cent.

The combined total budgets of the reporting towns for 1957 is \$2,135,469. Anticipated budget increases for 1958, which are being planned by more than half the cities, will amount to about \$161,627, an average increase over 1957 of more than seven per cent for the 104 cities.

The expected combined total budget for the reporting cities for 1958 will be about \$2,297,096.

Local chamber minimum yearly dues ranged from \$5 to \$50 for individuals. Minimum yearly dues for businesses ranged from \$10 to \$60. Six cities require minimum dues from businesses of \$60.

Fifteen of the cities included in the survey own their office buildings. Only 25 of the 104 chambers of commerce are not chartered under Texas law. Most of the non-chartered chambers are in the smaller communities, many of

which do not have full-time, professional managers.

The 1957 survey is the sixth conducted by the WTCC community services department. Among the items included in the survey are population, percentage of budget raised, total salaries paid, percentage of budget used for salaries, per capita represented in relation to budget, anticipated budget increases for 1958, whether the chamber owns its offices, whether it is chartered under Texas law, the minimum yearly dues for both individuals and businesses and the total budget.

Options On Sale Here For Stadium Project

Texas Tech's stadium expansion project will be brought to Post every Thursday morning for the next few weeks by Harry Evans.

Evans will be at the Mason & Co. store from 10 a. m. until noon every Thursday to sell option seats for the financing of the expansion program.

All options sold will be effective starting with the 1960 season and continue for a period of 15 years.

Fans interested in purchasing options are asked to contact Evans when he is here on Thursdays. At other times throughout the week they may contact Mayor James L. Minor, Bill Edwards, Powell Shytles or Bryan J. Williams.

LEAVES FOR SAN DIEGO

Bobby Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long passed the physical examination for the U. S. Navy in Albuquerque, N. M., Friday and left Monday for San Diego, Calif., where he will receive basic training.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nutt of Littlefield and former residents of this city were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and family.

Japan reports lower mining output.



DEN MOTHERS AND ASSISTANTS—Cub Pack 16 den mothers and assistant den mothers are holding the gifts they've just received at Thursday's Blue and Gold banquet. From left to right are den mothers Mrs. Suda Shaw, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield and Mrs. Bobby Pierce and assistants Mrs. Clinton Edwards, Mrs. Donald Windham and Mrs. J. M. Hutchins.—(Staff Photo).



MAGICIAN — The Rev. W. L. Porterfield, First Methodist pastor, is going into the routine of one of the sleight-of-hand tricks he performed at the Cub Scouts' Blue and Gold banquet.—(Staff Photo).

Cub Scouts Mark Anniversary Here

"A Cub Scout is three people — mom, dad and the boy," John F. Lott said Thursday night at the 11th annual Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Pack 16, observing another anniversary in the Boy Scout program.

Lott, who is training chairman of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, was master of ceremonies at the banquet, which was held in the school cafeteria. Approximately 100 Cubs, leaders, parents, and other guests attended the affair.

"There is Cubbing around the world," Lott said, but added that the program varies in different countries. "However, it all boils down to the same fundamental as an important part of the Scouting program," he said.

Those introduced by the master of ceremonies were neighborhood

commissioner Dr. B. E. Young; institutional representative E. F. Schmedt; Charles Didway, editor of The Dispatch; Cubmaster and Mrs. Jim Kennedy; den mothers Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. Suda Shaw and Mrs. Bobby Pierce; assistant den mothers, Mrs. J. M. Hutchins, Mrs. Donald Windham and Mrs. Clinton Edwards; den chiefs and denners.

Cubmaster Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy were presented a gift from the pack. Gifts were also presented den mothers and their assistants.

The Rev. W. L. Porterfield, an amateur magician, provided entertainment with a few sleight-of-hand tricks.

The invocation was by the Rev. Clinton Edwards.

Place cards were kerchief holders, made by the Cubs, and used to fasten the napkins in the form of a Cub kerchief.

The meal was served by the cafeteria staff.

Licenses To Wed Are Issued Three Couples

Three marriage licenses have been issued during the past few days at the office of County Clerk Carl Cederholm. The licenses went to the following couples:

Billy Henry Smith, 32, and Mrs. Betty Louise Peden, 29.

Roy Alton Jones, 21, and Miss Linda Kay Lusby, 18.

Lawrence Gregory Thuet, 68, and Mrs. Innis Thomas, 58.

ATTEND SENIOR PLAY

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies attended the Snyder High School Senior play "The King and I" with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse, Friday night.

effectively utilize market outlets and develop new crops for industrial use. Consumer preferences, market needs and potentials should also be an object of research, he said, along with practices for management of basic resources of soil, water, range and forests.

Observance Of 4-H Week Reaches Midway Point

COLLEGE STATION—The midway point has been reached by Texas 4-H club members in their observance of 4-H Week. They have gone all-out in presenting to the public the achievements and characteristics which make their organization popular with both rural and urban youth.

Gerald York, assistant state 4-H club leader, reports that local newspapers and radio stations have cooperated with the 4-H members and their leaders by printing special sections or even editions and by providing much air time for the members to tell their stories of achievement. Too, he adds, 4-H members have arranged for exhibits and many have been invited to appear before civic and service groups and television cameras to speak on 4-H subjects.

From the beginning of 4-H club work, York says the demonstration has been fundamental. From the experience gained in conducting their own demonstration, 4-H members have learned to do by doing. Their classrooms have been the homes, fields, pastures, streams and barnyards of the farms and ranches of Texas. Their work, he says, has always been a practical application of science to farming and homemaking. Demonstrations conducted by boys and girls in many instances have been the means through which improved farm and home practices have been introduced, says the specialist.

Four-H members, York reports, have shifted their demonstrations to reflect the changes which have been taking place in the agricultural world. Tractor maintenance,

electricity, other demonstrations and farm management are becoming important with boys and girls in home management, bookkeeping and first aid and health studies are important. But the 4-H girls of the state are interested in junior leadership citizenship work.

York extends a special invitation to boys and girls who are 4-H members to check with their leader or extension agent for details and may enroll. Membership costs nothing, but the benefits are great, says the specialist.

Suffers Head Injury In Fall At School

Rhea Peel, 14, was the home of her parents Mrs. E. E. Peel, Tuesday having been in Lubbock Hospital with a head injury Wednesday of last week. Rhea, who is a sophomore, suffered a concussion she fell while going to Her head struck the wall of the gymnasium.

She is expected to be turned to school Monday.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. T. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. daughter, Mrs. Mary H. and Mrs. Darrell H. and Mrs. Dale Stone.

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More Garza Countians Are Reading The Dispatch Today — Than Ever Before

OUR CIRCULATION IS GROWING STEADILY EACH AND EVERY WEEK

OVER 400 MORE FAMILIES READ THE DISPATCH TODAY THAN SIX MONTHS AGO

Why? Partly because Post has been and continues to grow steadily.

Partly, we like to think too, because The Dispatch packs more news—with more details—than any weekly in Texas.

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1 Year's Subscription by Mail

IN GARZA COUNTY \$3.

ANYWHERE ELSE IN WORLD \$4.

U. S. Farmers Of Today Produce Twice As Much With Less Help

LUBBOCK — Farmers of the United States produce twice as much today as did their grandfathers and with a third less help—and they'll continue to do even better in the future.

That's the prediction of Dr. R. D. Lewis, director of the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station at College Station, who outlined the interdependency of agriculture and industry at Texas Tech this week.

Speaking before more than 100 farmers, ranchers and dealers attending the fifth annual agricultural chemicals conference at Tech, Lewis declared "we have tended to sell agriculture short" in failing to remember that a large part of the agricultural industries are dependent on the products of 12 per cent of the U. S. population living on the farms.

Lewis pointed out that:

1. Since 1910, farmers of the U. S. have doubled their total output; tripled their output per man hour; and are now operating their farms and ranches with a third less manpower.
2. Since 1940, the output per farm worker has increased by 83 per cent—as contrasted with an average increase of only 38 per cent in other industries.
3. The ability of the American farmer to adopt and use research through education is the reason for the increased production.

He asserted that the tremendous technological advances in agriculture have made available nearly 90 per cent of the nation's labor force in off-the-farm industries.

If farmers today farmed as they did in 1940, the consumers would pay at least \$13 billion more annually for food, Lewis stated. Consumers would pay at least \$2 billion more a year for food if farmers used fertilizers today as they did in 1940.

Dr. Lewis also called for more research for agriculture after pointing out that non-agricultural industries used an average of \$2 per \$100 of sales for research while research for agriculture was allotted 50 cents per \$100 of sales. He suggested future research to

IF WE ONLY KNEW

It would rain all the year we wouldn't have bought all the water hose we just put in BUT WE DIDN'T KNOW so to be on the safe side—

WE PUT IN CHOPPING HOES too so if it rains and the weeds grow, you'll need them. ALSO in event the lawns get out of control, we have LAWN MOWERS for that too.

If the grass doesn't seem to grow with all this rain—put some VERTAGREEN fertilizer on it—we have that and the little spreaders to apply with.

CHECK WITH US when you have a HARDWARE NEED.

WE DO OUR BEST TO HAVE HARDWARE

SHORT HARDWARE

GO WITH GAS

and you'll go **GAS** everytime!

It costs only \$2.64 a year to dry clothes for a family of 4

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YOU SAVE 3 YEARS WHEN YOU DRY CLOTHES WITH GAS

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Oil Leases Are Included In Legal Instrument Filings

LARD THOMPSON, CORRESPONDENT

WCS Members Close Study Crosses And Crisis' In Japan

begin the third month of... came in with a blanket... it will go out. As the... like a lamb—... or visa versa. So... much farming go... it is wonderful that... account of a shortage... to express my thanks... for pinch hitting for... I was gone.

Monday afternoon for... the E. O. Tackett home... brother and family, S... J. H. Black and two... Black has just return... 10-months of duty in... He and his family are... in an Air Force base in

and Thomas received... that her sister, Mrs... of Center had suf... hip in a fall. Mrs... was transferred to John... in Galveston this... where she will undergo

and Mrs. Dick Richards... and Mrs. O. H. Hoov... night. Dinner guests of the Bill... in Post were Mr... Ray McClellan, Katie... and Kim... Mrs. George Ramage... latter part of last week... of their sons, Gerald... and Billy Ramage, in

supper guests in the... and Mrs. Glenn Davis... were Mr. and Mrs. Al... and son of Brownfield... Graham of Post was... visitor of the Davis

David and Meryle... of Slaton are visiting... parents, Mr. and Mrs... Morris while their moth... are ill.

Lee Wristen spent... in Lorenzo with her... and Mrs. Alex Kit... Lucille McBride, Annette... were Sunday guests in... home.

Mrs. Quannah Maxey... Mr. and Mrs. Noel... Mr. and Mrs. Lewis... children visited in... Springs Sunday with... Mr. and Mrs. J. D... Green is sick.

Chambless of Post... of Mrs. E. O. Tack... afternoon.

Shell Oil Co. Named In Six

Fifteen of the 17 instruments filed in the county clerk's office Feb. 24-March 3 were oil and gas leases, records disclosed this week.

Six of the leases went to Shell Oil Co., one to James E. Logan, seven to J. R. Bozeman and one to E. L. Wilson.

The filings were as follows: **Oil and Gas Leases** R. L. Tollett, Trustee, to Shell Oil Co., Section 15, Block 2, T&NO Survey.

Annie Bruedigam et al to James E. Logan, southeast quarter of Section 1262, John H. Gibson Survey.

R. L. Tollett, Trustee, to Shell Oil Co., northeast quarter and southwest quarter of Section 35, T&NO.

Stella Ann Custer et al to J. R. Bozeman, northeast quarter of Section 1309, TTRR.

A. C. Cash et ux to J. R. Bozeman, southwest quarter of Section 1309, TTRR.

W. W. Terry et ux to J. R. Bozeman, southeast quarter of Section 1310, Abstract 678.

MRS. WILL TEAFF, CORRESPONDENT

'Our Missions In The Gold Coast' Reviewed At Close City Meeting

Visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bates and family Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bates and family of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swain and family of Midland. The group attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Sunday guests in the L. R. Mason home were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason and family of Tahoka.

Mrs. G. C. Custer left Saturday for California to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Custer. She traveled by train and will remain for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon and son of Crosbyton were visitors in the A. T. Nixon home over the weekend.

Visitors in the Will Teaff home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross and son, Ricky, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and family of Lubbock, and Clinton Smith.

Mr. M. Martin was called to Ropes Monday due to the death of a friend.

Mrs. O. Horton and Dorothy spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting relatives.

Shell Oil Co. Named In Six

the Gold Coast". The following were present: Mrs. Jim Barron, Mrs. L. R. Mason, Mrs. Bernie Jones, Mrs. A. M. Smith and daughter, Mrs. R. V. Blacklock, Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. White and Cynthia. The next meeting will be an all-day meeting for a week of prayer program, and will be in the home of Mrs. White March 10.

The Sunday School Study Course held last week was well attended with an average of 39. To conclude the course, a supper was held in the school lunch room Friday night with 44 present. The menu consisted of: Brown beauty beans, potato salad, barbecue chicken, apple pie and coffee, and kool aid. The Young Married People's Class sponsored the affair, and the food committees were Mrs. Robert Craig chairman; and Mrs. Thurman Maddox and Mrs. Irvin Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff transacted business in Tahoka Tuesday. W M U met Monday afternoon at the church for a mission study, with Mrs. Carter White giving a book review on "Our Missions In

the Gold Coast". The following were present: Mrs. Jim Barron, Mrs. L. R. Mason, Mrs. Bernie Jones, Mrs. A. M. Smith and daughter, Mrs. R. V. Blacklock, Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. White and Cynthia. The next meeting will be an all-day meeting for a week of prayer program, and will be in the home of Mrs. White March 10.

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SATURDAY VISITORS

Visiting Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Paddy were her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yorrell of Fort Worth.

SUNDAY IN SLATON

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan spent Sunday in Slaton visiting with the Woodrow Bland family, who are former residents of Post.

An Open Letter

March 6, 1958

Dear Garza County Folks:

If letters had titles, you could call this one, "The Postex Mill Story—1957." We want you to know what we did last year, how we came out, and what some of our problems proved to be.

Burlington Industries, Inc., of which the Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., is but one unit, owns and operates 112 textile plants in 13 states and 5 foreign countries. Burlington's total sales last year by its member companies totaled some \$671.2 million. Of this, Postex Cotton Mills' sales were approximately \$14.6 million.

Profits from regular Burlington operations in 1957 amounted to \$15.4 million. This is just 2.3 cents of every dollar of sales. Expenses last year amounted to \$655.8 million, and included the wage increase made at the beginning of 1957, which was received by Postex Cotton Mill workers as well as by workers in other Burlington mills.

Now let's look at some more figures briefly. Of the \$15.4 million profit last year, \$9 million went to stockholders, in return for investing their money. This means that only 1.4 cents of each dollar received in sales by Burlington ended up in the investors' pockets. The dividend rate last year was cut 20 per cent because of continuing low earnings.

The remainder of the \$15.4 million profit—some \$6.4 million—was used to help pay for modernization and improvements at plants throughout the country. In other words a lot of the profits were "plowed back" into the business. Some of this was spent at Postex.

You might be interested in how Burlington last year spent its sales dollars. A total of 97.7 cents of each sales dollar went for expenses. The biggest amount of this—60.6 cents of each sales dollar—was spent for raw materials and manufacturing services, including all yarns and fibers, dyes, chemicals, operating and maintenance supplies. Power, lights, fuel and water alone amounted to \$11.75 million.

A total of 26.9 cents of each dollar received in sales was paid to employes in salaries. Some 6.8 cents of each sales dollar was required for depreciation and amortization charges, interest on borrowed money, advertising, selling commissions, travel, rents, designing and testing, telephone and other miscellaneous costs of doing business.

Some 3.4 cents of each sales dollar went for taxes of all kinds.

That in brief is how Burlington spent \$655.8 million last year to operate its business and run 112 plants.

But let's get back to that profit. Burlington's profit is certainly not large—only 2.3 per cent of sales. The profit has been steadily dropping for the last 10 years.

Back in 1947 our profit margin was 11.5 per cent of sales volume and in 1948 went to a high of 12.6 per cent of sales. It dropped to 6.9 per cent in 1949, rose to 9.4 per cent in 1950, and then declined into the lower brackets. It was but 4.4 per cent in 1951, 2.7 per cent in 1952, 3.0 in 1953, 2.4 in 1954, 3.2 in 1955, 2.4 in 1956.

What's the trouble in the textile industry that profits are so low? That's a question no doubt you're asking in your mind right now. Probably the principal reason is that the textile industry can't simply raise the price of its product when it costs increase as say does the automotive industry when the cost of labor or the cost of steel jumps. The American textile industry can't do this because of the pressure of foreign competition and because of the way the government is handling the cotton pricing program. Actually Uncle Sam today is almost pricing cotton out of the textile industry. Most other fibers are cheaper and in the face of foreign competition costs have to be held down. Today, the grade of cotton used at Postex Mills cost us something like 36 to 36 1/2 cents a pound.

In 1957, for example—just to illustrate this foreign competition we're talking about—Japan imported into the United States close to 600 million yards of print cloth as compared to only 50 million yards of such cloth but five years ago. This may startle you a little, but believe-it-or-not Japan can buy U. S. cotton 5 cents a pound cheaper than our own U. S. mills can buy it.

In this competition too remember that the average wage scale of the textile worker in Japan is 12 cents an hour. The average for the American textile worker is \$1.35 an hour.

Here in Post, Postex last year gave its employes a wage increase and saw its water rates go up 25 per cent and its gas rates 30 per cent.

The fact that Burlington Industries was able to maintain profits in 1957 on a level with the previous year is a tribute to the work done by every man and woman in the organization.

During recent years while prices generally have been rising, textile products have been getting a smaller share of each dollar spent by American families. In comparison to other products, prices of clothing and goods made from textiles have gone up very little. In fact, many items sell for less today than a few years ago.

Our own average prices are ABOUT 20 PER CENT LESS THAN TEN YEARS AGO although products we manufacture are much improved.

With such a slim profit margin you can well understand why we must wage a constant battle against waste, inefficiencies, and increasing costs of every sort.

We hope this letter hasn't been too long. In closing let us again invite you to come visit us and inspect the mills whenever it is convenient for you. We're sorry, but governmental regulations forbid us from letting youngsters under 16 go through the plant, however.

Sincerely yours,

Postex Cotton Mills, Inc.

RUTH ANN LONG, CORRESPONDENT

'Preparing For Disaster' Topic At Barnum Springs Club Meeting

The Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Long. The program was on "Preparing for Disaster". Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. H. Barton, Mrs. Avery Moore, one new member, Mrs. Wilson D. Williams, and Quay, and the hostess. The next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and Quay of the Graham community, visited Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore Friday night.

Mrs. L. N. Parks and Mrs. Fred Hemphill and Ronnie of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Lubbock were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore.

Roy Davis of Lubbock visited in the Tom Sims home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ford, Jr., Susan and Martha of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ford last week.

Bill and Don Long went to Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Avery Moore spent Wednesday of last week in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Embry Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ford, Becky Sue of Slaton and Edwin Ford of San Diego, Calif., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ford Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Barton and girls of Lubbock were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton.

Mrs. Rex Welch spent Tuesday visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Scott in Tahoka.

Avery Moore and Pete Pennell went to Seagraves Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ford, Jr., Susan and Martha of San Antonio visited their son and brother and family, the Barry Fords of Slaton Friday night and enjoyed a barbecue supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long, Don and Ruth Ann visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Long and Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and family of Crowell over the weekend. Mr. Johnson recently suffered a slight stroke.

Linda and Maritta Pennell, Tom Henderson and Milton Ford have all had birthdays recently.

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Post City Boot And Shoe Shop
Fully Equipped — 25 Years Experience
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DRIES WITH OR WITHOUT HEAT...
PERFECT FOR EVERY TYPE FABRIC
Here's the dryer that modern fabrics demand! You can use controlled heat for safe, fast drying of normal wash; use room air setting for delicate nylons, dacrons, and baby things.
• 6 cu. ft. cylinder
• Time-Line Control times drying up to 120 minutes
• 5-way Venting
Greatest air flow of any dryer made
Gas 21" fan
BIG TRADE IN
Pay Nothing Down
Only \$2.50 A WEEK

J.'s Furniture Co.

MRS. EARL MORRIS WRITES

Southland-Gordon Correspondent Is Home After Downstate Visit

Sorry we failed to get your news the last two weeks, but we just decided we'd see a little bit of another part of Texas.

Our daughter, Janey Maeker, of Lubbock, came down and went with us. We took off Saturday the 15th, driving to Austin, where we visited our son, Earl Dyer, and his wife, Ruth. Two other sons, Maurice and Jimmy, drove up from Houston and spent the weekend with us.

We visited our state capitol and other interesting points in Austin. A sister, Mrs. Esma Cash, had come over from Dallas to visit her son, J. G. Her daughter and family, Carroll, Maxine, Jan and Mike Sigman of San Antonio met her there Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Josh Cogdill drove down from Lubbock, so we had a little bit of a family reunion in that city.

Monday, we drove on to Houston and spent a few days with Maurice, Jimmy and Jerry. We also visited a sister there, Mrs. W. T. Shepherd, her daughter and family, Roy, Sadie, Suzanne and William Langby; her son, Travis, and his wife, Nelda. We missed the Ira Shepherds.

Thursday morning, we drove to Dallas. Janey caught the train in Houston Wednesday night for Lubbock. In Dallas we spent a few days with a daughter and family, Walt, Mary Lynn and Marc Lyman. On Sunday we attended church and spent the afternoon touring that city. Monday, we were homesick for West Texas. We stopped near Rule and spent a day and night with Garland and Hazel Lewis. They asked us to say hello to all their friends in and around Post. Their daughter, Linda, was married to Kent Dunnam recently and they're both in school at Canyon.

We came home Tuesday; got here in time to "enjoy" the sandstorms. Well, they beat that cool, damp weather we found in Houston, and we're firmly convinced this is the best part of Texas.

Richard Sims of Fort Worth taught a Sunday School study "The Pull of the People," in the Baptist Church last week. They report good attendance and received quite a bit

of help in their Sunday School work.

The baby son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lusby Kirk is in the Slaton hospital suffering from asthma and a cold.

Miss Hazel Bean spent the weekend in Lubbock attending a Christian Vocation Conference of the Methodist Church. Hazel stayed in the home of Mrs. Edmund Young while in Lubbock.

Mrs. Sam Ellis honored Mrs. Ned Myers of Abilene with a stork shower in her home last Saturday evening. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. R. L. Halliburton, Earl Lancaster, Don Pennell, Roy Williams, Leonard Anderson, Harley Martin, and Ellis. Cake squares and coffee were served to a large number of women. Mrs. Grady Hunt, mother of Mrs. Ned Myers, was a guest.

Miss Harriet Bean was home last weekend from McMurry College in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith and son were in a car wreck recently en route to Fresno, Calif., to visit her sister and family, the Bob Usserys. The accident occurred within a mile of their destination when someone ran a red light and crashed into their car. Mrs. Smith was thrown from the automobile, receiving bad bruises and other injuries, but was able to return home after two weeks. Her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Huffaker, went out to California and returned home with the Smiths.

After spending three years in the Army, Leland Shelton received his discharge and has returned to his home in Lubbock. He is the son of Olin Shelton. This week, he spent a few days with his grandparents, the Ed Dentons. Leland was stationed at Fort Bragg.

Merwyn Edwards, who is employed in Lubbock, had a vacation last week and he and his parents, the Martin Edmunds, drove to Florine, La., to visit the Edmunds' daughter, Jean, and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walls and daughters. They returned home Thursday and Jean and the little girls

VISIT IN HOBBS

Mr. and Mrs. David Newby and children, Melinda, Meredith, Marcia and Steven, were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. V. McBee of Hobbs, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power and Patty were also guests.

GUESTS OF SCHMIDTS

Visiting in the H. W. Schmidt home last weekend were Mrs. Bill Jackson, their daughter, of Boys Ranch and her four children, Steven, Sue, Scot and Amy. Their son Jack, along with his wife and Kirk and Cindy of Knox City plan to visit for a week.

came with them for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pharr and children of Lubbock spent Sunday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McNeely and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson of Big Spring spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Bruster, and a sister and family, the Alfred Basingers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Oats and her parents, the Robert Carrolls, went to Baton Rouge, La., to visit another daughter, Mrs. W. T. Herd, and family. Mrs. Herd has been quite ill, but was improving when the folks left. Jay and Bobbie returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Derward Hallman and children of Lubbock accompanied her parents, the H. D. Hallmans Sr., to Fort Worth to visit a son and family, the H. D. Hallmans Jr., and their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Denton and Lin of Plainview were guests Friday of his parents, the Ed Dentons. The Melvin Basinger family has moved from Seagraves to a farm near Ragtown. Melvin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Basinger.

Noble Wynn has been suffering with a relapse of the flu, but was reported Sunday to be improving. The Wynns' daughter, Tommy Dearth of Amarillo, was here last week to visit her parents.

Mrs. Josephine Spikes and children of Lubbock were Sunday guests of her father, A. F. Davies, and her brother and family, the Kenneth Davies.

Clyde Shaw has been confined to his bed the last few days with a sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Oats and his mother, Mrs. C. S. Oats, returned last week from McAllen where they visited their sister and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Golden and daughter. Mrs. Oats reports they found snow and freezing weather there, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pennell and children spent last weekend visiting his brother, M-Sgt. Chester Pennell and family of Fort Sill, Okla. They also visited some friends, Sgt. Clyde King and family at Fort Sill. The Kings have recently purchased a new three-bedroom house.

Fred Myers and two of his friends were here from Sul Ross College, Alpine, to spend the weekend with Fred's parents, the Jack Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Buxkemper and children of Lubbock visited his brother and family, the Monroe Buxkemper, Sunday.

Miss Carol Buxkemper was in Amarillo this weekend to attend a Future Homemakers of America meeting. Carol says she found the weather nice up there—no snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones are spending a few weeks at their cabin in Ruidoso, N. M.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

Washington is becoming concerned in some quarters in fairly well authenticated reports that Big Business is not offering college graduates the bonanza deals that have been the practice in the past.

This fact, more than perhaps anything else, is taken as a sure sign of an end of an era when Big Brother would take care of everything.



Thus, there is great concern now whether or not independent business is in a position to take up the employment needs of college graduates, now that the big corporations are curtailing.

With unemployment reaching new postwar highs, and some authorities expecting it to reach at least 5,000,000, job opportunities for the youthful, but ambitious inexperienced in taking on the dimensions of a grave problem.

Many legislators remember the 1929 crash that was brought about by unlimited mergers, and building of monopolies at the expense of the development of independent enterprise.

Then, as now, the most highly mentally trained of the nation's youth were restricted in their opportunities for employment. And thus in short order, they became the leading supporters of that new political trend that swept the nation which in time was called the New Deal.

It was also the disillusioned young people of Germany who turned to Hitler in a Germany where giant cartels had stamped out free enterprise.

For years one of the cardinal National Federation of Independent Business

points of the National Federation of Independent Business has been that for the American economy to expand, there must be opportunity for independent business to expand, and artificial risks connected with launching new enterprises must be removed.

Not a small part of these risks is an unrealistic tax set-up whereby small business cannot keep sufficient of earnings, when it starts to make earnings, to apply on paying off debts entered into for capital investments, to provide for expansion.

Of late, this problem has been aggravated by the increased interest rates imposed on borrowers of capital. Yet, as evidenced by a recent nationwide poll of the membership of the Federation, the majority of the nation's independent businessmen do not feel cheap money is the answer to the problem.

Rather, the roots are much deeper. Unchecked monopolistic practices by the huge corporations, plus the unreality of tax laws, are cited as the major causes which militate against the starting of sufficient numbers of new independent enterprises needed to keep pace with the nation's population growth.

And not an inconsiderable slackening in employment opportunities for youth has been caused by rash of mergers.

Many of these mergers affected independent firms where it had long been felt that the sons would join dad in the business.

However, when due to inequitable tax formulas, and pressures exerted by violations of the anti-trust laws, dad had to accept a merger offer to survive, sons had been eliminated from consideration. You can expect to hear much more about the employment problem of youth.

RESULT OF RESEARCH AT A&M

Planter Press-Wheel Is Devised To Save Time For Cotton Farmer

COLLEGE STATION — You can save yourself one complete trip over the field at cotton-planting time by following advice of researchers of the Texas A&M College System.

Lambert Wilkes, who specializes in mechanization problems in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, says a rubber-flap surface press-wheel used on the planter, in conjunction with a modified planting shoe, gave significantly higher numbers of plants in test areas during the past two or three years.

Most farmers now make a separate operation of the pressing process because most packing wheels clog with mud and don't give good results when used on the planter, Wilkes says.

Although Wilkes and others in the department made a special wooden wheel for their tests, he says the standard steel wheel also should take the rubber-flap modification with good results.

The scientists used a 15-inch-long flaps wide enough to fit the wheel, which they cut from an old tractor inner-tube. These flaps are attached to the wheel for the first five inches, leaving 10 inches of the trailing end free to overlap the next flap, and to fall free to the ground

ahead of the rolling wheel. They modified the planter shoe by lengthening it, squeezing it down to about one-inch outside width at the seed-chute, and adding a small piece of angle-iron between the cutting blade and the seed-chute to give a more conventional V-shape to the seed-trough.

Use of the two modifications, both of which can be performed easily in the farm shop, gave nearly perfect stands in test areas of 100,000 plants per acre.

Post Soldier Takes Part In Maneuvers

Pfc. Cecil V. Smith Jr., formerly of Post, recently participated in "Sabre Hawk," a Seventh Army maneuver which involved more than 100,000 troops in Germany.

Pfc. Smith is a member of the 546th Field Artillery Battalion. He received basic training at Fort Bliss and went overseas last October.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Post High School and a former employee of Safeway Stores, Inc., San Angelo. His wife, Janice, lives in Slaton.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL KINDS OF BODY WORK

From a dent to a crumpled fender... from a broken window to a faulty door catch... anything that goes wrong with the body of your car, we make right... but fast!

STOP IN TODAY AND SEE THE 1958 PLYMOUTH, DESOTOS, DODGE TRUCKS

POST Auto Supply N. W. STONE

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Checking Attached Label Important In Purchasing Mattress, Says SHD

A South Texas woman recently called the State Health Department's bedding division about a mattress she had purchased from an itinerant peddler. She had reason to suspect she had been defrauded.

When a bedding inspector checked the mattress, he found it unlabeled and filled with unacceptable material in violation of the State Bedding Law. The peddler was located in Houston, and given the choice of facing court action or refunding the woman's money. He chose to surrender the money.

The next time you buy an item of bedding—a pillow, mattress, or comfort—notice the attached label. It's a window, through which you can see what is in the product and how it has been handled. Once attached, no tag may be removed.

If the product is made of all new materials, the label will tell you so. If it is made entirely or partly from second hand goods, the label will clearly state its second hand status. If it has been used by someone else, traded in, and offered for resale, it will carry a "germicide treatment" tag, certifying that it has been sanitized.

Even when you send a mattress out to be renovated, it will be returned with a label certifying that it has been repaired.

The State Bedding Law was written into the statute book in 1939 for two prime purposes: to prohibit the sale of soiled or contaminated bedding materials, and to safeguard purchasers against fraud or misrepresentation. District inspectors cover every bedding manufacturing plant in the state to see that the law is complied with.

All manufacturers must be licensed before their products can be sold in this state. Some 1,200 factories in Texas, and 400 outside the state, are currently licensed.

Well our four million items of bedding are sold in Texas every year. Every one carries a stamp on the label, which in effect says to the buyer: "As far as the law is concerned, you are getting what you paid for." Stamps are sold by the bedding division for one cent apiece, which goes toward supporting the division.

Second hand items of bedding may not be sold in this state until they have undergone germicide treatment, and sterilization permits must be obtained from the bedding division, after plants have been checked for conformity with the law.

Most germicide plants use the

"dry heat" method. Bedding is placed in a large oven and literally baked for one hour at 230 degrees. Ovens must be checked every 90 days by a representative of the bedding division to insure proper operation.

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Most germicide plants use the

SANTA FE CAR... ending March 1, 1958... compared with 21,287 for... a year ago. Cars registered... connections totaled 12,943 for the... with 12,943 for the... 1957. Total cars... 30,021 compared with... same week a year... handled a total of... preceding week this...

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY REVIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS ENDS SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. EACH NIGHT. EVERYONE IS WELCOME Hear Outstanding Gospel Preacher BUFORD BATTIN Bring 10 Stirring Messages RON SMEENGE OF LUBBOCK WILL BE IN CHARGE OF THE MUSIC CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Corner of Avenue K and 10th Street

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dotty Dan IVY LEAGUE... Scaled to small boys Sizes 7 to 6 Dotty DAN captures that casual Ivy-League look in these miniature versions — you'll adore them, and that youngster of your will prance around proudly! The button-down collar even buttons in the back on this chambray shirt, grey or tan. 2.98. The Ivy League Shorts come in traditional stripes, have a buckle in back, a fly front and big pockets. Grey or tan. 2.98. Marshall - Brown "Apparel of Distinction" Phone 605

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN—What will happen to Texas without a sure flow of oil money to grease the wheels of government and business?

March oil allowable was set at 2,517,249 barrels a day (a drop of 513,814 barrels a day from February) with only nine producing days. Railroad Commission said the cutback to lowest level since pre-World War 11 days was necessitated by excess stocks.

Over-supply developed this way, according to officials; Texas production was shoved to record highs a year ago to supply Europe while the Suez Canal was closed. Then Suez re-opened, Middle East Oil flowed to Europe again and Texas was left holding unwanted surplus. Further aggravating the situation was the rush of foreign oil into the U. S., taking part of the market from Texas production.

Digging into causes and effects is Governor Price Daniel's Oil Imports Study Commission. At first-round hearings in Austin these views were presented:

By Gov. Daniel—Texas is facing its most serious economic threat in 25 years. "Mandatory federal controls" are apparently the only way to stop excessive importing.

By State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert—Continuation of the present oil production pattern for another 90 days would put the state \$20,000,000 further in the red by the end of the current fiscal period. This would mean a \$32,000,000 shortage rather than the \$12,000,000 deficit estimated earlier.

By Maurice Acers, Texas Employment Commission—Employment in the Texas oil industry has declined 8,000 since last July. A drop of five per cent in oil employment takes \$50,000,000 in wages from the Texas economy.

By A. T. Mullins, General Land Office—One company has said it will stop seeking oil from state-owned lands, and others have said they will, unless the state reduces lease prices.

By J. Warren Hitt, Texas Education Agency—Approximately 31.1 per cent of state school money comes from the oil and gas industry.

By Marshall Formby, Texas Highway Commission Chairman—Reduced oil production would eventually cut back construction of highways.

By John H. Winters, commissioner of Public Welfare—Loss of oil revenue could reduce payments to the aged, the blind and dependent children.

By Rep. Max Smith, House Appropriations Chairman—Next Legislature faces the prospect of spending money it doesn't have or finding new sources of taxation.

Dr. Phillip E. Caldwell, Dallas Federal Reserve Bank—Imports are only partly to blame for Texas oil troubles. Problem of oversupply is world-wide and likely will continue for some time.

French Robertson of Abilene is chairman of the Study Commission. Governor Daniel called hearings held today "very successful". Next meeting is to be March 18 in Abilene.

Meantime, the governor has wired governors of 20 other states asking them to join in the effort to get federal government action limiting imports.

Search For New Industry
 Long-dormant Texas Industrial Commission has new members and a new job.

Governor Daniel named E. B. Germany of Dallas chairman and gave the commission the task of enticing new industries to Texas to help relieve unemployment.

Originally designed to study labor-management troubles, the commission had been inactive for some years. Its new industry - attracting work is to be financed by private contributions and conducted cooperatively with chambers of commerce and other local groups.

Members are Houston Harte, San Angelo Standard - Times publisher; A. G. McNeese Jr., banker and lawyer, Houston; George T. Hinson, former state representative, Mineola; Chester C. Wine, power company employee, Laredo.

New Receiver
 James M. Williamson succeeds J. D. Wheeler in the often-spotlighted job as liquidator for the State Board of Insurance. Williamson is a former district judge in Laredo and prior to his appointment was attorney for several Fort Worth insurance companies.

State liquidator has responsibility for winding up affairs of insurance companies that go broke. For some years the office has been caught in the middle of a struggle between an Austin district court and the State Insurance Board as to which has authority to appoint receivership attorneys for the bankrupt companies.

Prison Farm Cotton Cut
 Texas taxpayers face an extra burden unless the Prison System can get a more favorable cotton acreage allotment, says Gen. Mgr. O. B. Ellis.

Ellis protested to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture that acreage for prison farms has been cut disproportionately, costing the system \$2,500,000 in income. No chance for improvement is seen this year since U. S. D. A. refused to interfere with locally set quotas. Court action is planned, but could not bring help before the '58 planting season.

Texas Prison System is heavily dependent on income from inmate industry and agriculture to foot the upkeep bills.

Credit Order Holds
 Credit insurance rates in Texas will be slashed by about 50 per cent beginning May 1—despite howls of protest from affected companies.

State Board of Insurance first issued an order cutting credit insurance rates last December. Order was withdrawn for re-study after companies declared it would ruin their business.

New order is only slightly changed. Estimates are that it will cut income from credit insurance from \$16,500,000 to \$8,000,000 annually. Only possible roadblock would be the resuming of a suit filed earlier to halt enforcement of the December order.

Short Snorts
 Dr. Robert Strain, associate professor of insurance at the University of Texas, has been named to the State Board of Insurance to replace Joe P. Gibbs of Seguin, who has resigned.

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

False Sense Of Values In Food Selection Is Reflection Times

By JOHN C. WHITE
Commissioner of Agriculture
 When the American housewife reaches to the grocery shelf for two cans of food—one for her children and another for her dog—chances are the dog is getting the better end of the deal.

The reason? When the dog's food is packaged, the manufacturer has one primary selling point to consider—the nutritive content of the product. The dog's owner and the dog care for nothing except good taste and good health in the dog's diet. In contrast, the food for the family "sells itself" in several ways into which food value is not too apt to enter.

The family food product attracts the housewife through its appearance and its advertised ease in preparation as often as through its palatability—and much more often than through its nutrition-giving qualities.

As a result, America today is the land of plenty—plenty of sophisticated foods and, consequently, plenty of undernourished people. In fact, there are some 25 million Americans suffering from deficient diets. This is in spite of the fact that food resources in our nation are unequalled in quality, available in abundance, and priced lower than in any other country in the world.

This false sense of values evidenced in family food selection is no one's personal fault. It is a reflection of the tension-packed, aspirin-eased world in which we live. We Americans are notorious among other nations for always being in a hurry. And this mania for getting things done in a hurry is reflected in our food habits.

We have become a nation of "the skipped breakfast," the "quick lunch," and the "pre-cooked supper," and the food industry has geared itself to the tenor of the times: emphasis on ease in preparation, at all costs. And the cost is high, both in lost nutrition, and in cash money as well.

As the housewife comes to rely on special services in food preparation, it is inevitable that her food costs will rise. In many cases, the various steps taken to process a stable food item from its original form to the "instant" product adds up to a cost 500 per cent in excess of the food's original cost.

This leaves us with a paradox of the times—paying much more for food that we are likely to get less out of. Think of it the next time you go grocery shopping.

SUNDAY IN SEAGRAVES
 Visiting the Dolan Dempsey family in Seagraves Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and family, Mrs. Joe McCowen, and Mrs. J. W. Rogers and Joan.

HOME FROM COLLEGE
 James Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, spent the weekend here with his parents and other relatives and friends. James is a freshman student at San Angelo Junior College, in San Angelo.

Building construction authorized during January was up five per cent from December, but ran 15 per cent short of the January, 1957, level. Total for state this January was \$83,191,000. It's okay for the State Hospital Board to use funds from a private organization (the H. E. Butt Foundation) to supplement the salary for an executive director, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled. State-set pay is \$15,000 annually. Board chairman said they've had trouble finding a director because competent men in similar positions are getting \$25,000 to \$50,000. Merit System Council of the State Department of Health has announced examinations for posts in accounting, administration, nursing, medicine, psychology, social work, engineering and sanitation. Applications can be obtained from Merit System Council, 630 Littlefield Building, Austin 18.

51 Texans Sign For GPCP Aid

More than 1,000 farmers and ranchers, in seven western states including 51 in Texas, have signed up for the Great Plains Conservation Program, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson has reported.

Texas, with 65 of its westernmost counties taking part, leads the participating states with 51 contracts covering a total of 42,888 acres.

Under the program, cost-sharing is guaranteed by the federal government to cover periods of conservation work of from three to 10 years.

Regrassing practices lead at present in the interest of farmers and ranchers, Benson said, with cost-share help provided in most of the 10 states at about 80 per cent the cost of establishing grass.

Heart Fund Drive Given Extension

The 1958 Texas Heart Fund campaign has been extended, it was announced Saturday.

Douglas B. Marshall of Houston, chairman of the campaign, said inclement weather conditions during the regular campaign caused the extension.

"Severe weather in all sections of Texas during February prevented volunteer workers in many communities from completing their campaigns for contributions," he said.

Marshall emphasized that contributions "may be mailed as well as given personally to Heart Fund workers."

VISIT IN EL PASO
 Mr. and Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield visited in El Paso over the weekend with their son and family, Lt. and Mrs. Dowe Mayfield Jr. and their son, Robert.

VISIT IN QUITAQUE
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray visited friends in Quitaque, Sunday.



VISIT PUCKETTS
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of Wilton and Mrs. Bill Laurence, Post, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Puckett, Sunday.

MOVE TO POST
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen have moved here, where they will make their new home. The McCowens are formerly of Seagraves.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT INCOME TAX FORMS

Call Us And Let Us Do Your Tax Work The Painless Way

Bring It In Now And Avoid The Late Rush

Jim Sexton

SEXTON INSURANCE AGENCY

MAKING OF SNOW DRIFTS! - Ontario, Canada. - City take note - the white fluff that skiers dream are made to be a nightmare to residents of Ontario, Canada. Heavy snow falls in some places fourteen-foot drifts, the snow falls have snowed in villages and towns completely the inhabitants. At Lake Simcoe, car-high drifts have completely buried vehicles. One car-owner points to his bus completely covered except for the roof.

FROM ABILENE
 Mrs. J. A. Netterton of Abilene was a visitor of Miss Kate Lowrie last Friday and Saturday.

ROW FARMING COMES TO GARZA COUNTY

The **FARMALL 450**

5 REASONS WHY...

you get more work power from a **MCCORMICK FARMALL 450**

New Traction-Control with PILOT GUIDE
 Constantly match traction to the load for more go in the field. And exclusive PILOT GUIDE tells you how the hitch is separating without looking back.

Independent Power Take-off
 Gives you completely independent power take-off that operates whether tractor is moving or standing still.

Hydra-Touch
 You get versatile, two-way hydraulic control for better performance of implements and better quality work.

And Power adjusted rear wheels!

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And never - no never - priced lower!

FAMOUS REAR TRACTOR TIRE SUPER SURE-GRIP

by **GOOD YEAR**

Now only **\$44.05**

10-28 (4 ply) \$60.05*
 11-38 (4 ply) \$87.45*

*Plus tax and your old tire

• same famous tread design
 • same overall dimensions

Production economies make this better value possible. This is world famous Super Sure-Grip with ruler-straight lugs that converge at the tire's shoulder to provide a vise-like grip on the shiftest soil. That's Goodyear's exclusive "Wedge-in" action for sure-footed traction. Stop in and see why Super Sure-Grip is the favorite with farmers who insist on quality and value. Put it to work for you now at new bed-rock prices!

All other sizes low-priced, too!

THREE WAYS TO PAY!

1. Regular 30-day terms
2. Easy monthly payments
3. Pay when you harvest

TRIPLE RIB FRONT GOOD YEAR

Now only **\$12.25***

5.50-16 (4 ply) \$15.30* *Plus tax and your old tire
 6.00-16 (4 ply) \$17.05*

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED, TOO!

MORE FARMERS PREFER GOODYEAR TRACTOR TIRES THAN ANY OTHER KIND!

Garza Tire Co.

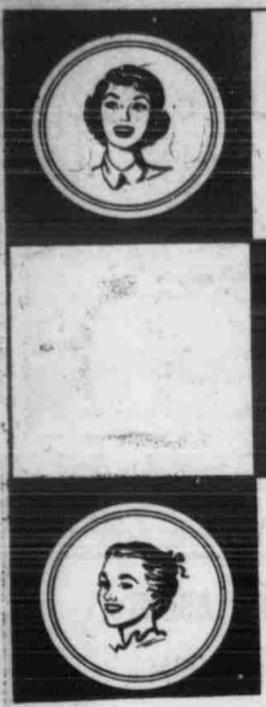
MAX GORDON

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Checker of the Year

Once again Piggly Wiggly is looking for a... one who will have the opportunity to compete with other checkers throughout the nation for honor as the nation's "Checker of the Year." This is the opportunity our checkers have to prove their charm, courtesy, and high sense of responsibility. Our checkers are good at figures, quick with their hands, and just as quick with a smile and a cheery word. Who is YOUR favorite checker? Cast your vote when you shop at Piggly Wiggly today!

Vote... for your favorite checker-cashier. Help her win valuable prizes and a free trip to Hawaii.



PINEAPPLE JUICE LIBBY'S 46 OZ. CAN **25^c**
SUGAR U. AND I. GRANULATED 10 LB. BAG **89^c**

LUNCH MEAT RATH'S BLACK HAWK, PICKLE, PIMIENTO, OLIVE OR BOLOGNA, 6 OZ. PKG. **33^c**

PILLSBURY, WHITE, CHOCOLATE, YELLOW OR MARBLE
LOAF CAKE 2 PKGS. 2 **19^c**

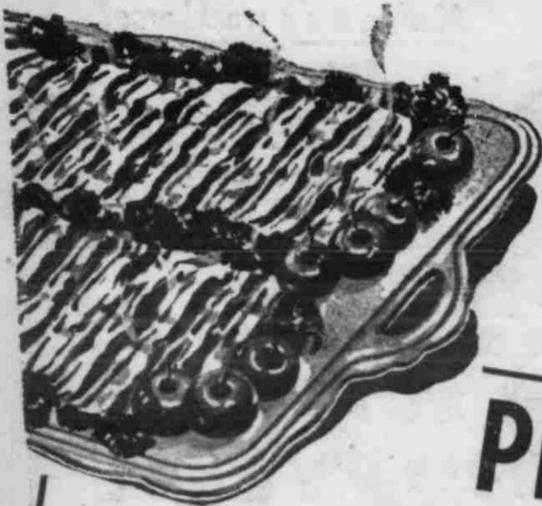
SLICED BACON ARMOUR'S STAR POUND **69^c**
CHEESE Kraft Elkhorn Longhorn Pound **43^c**

PINTO BEANS BIG CHIEF 2 POUND POLY BAG **19^c**

SALAD OIL CAPRI FULL QUART **54^c**

TAMALES GEBHARDT'S NO. 300 CAN **19^c**

CORN KOUNTY KIST 12 OZ. CAN **2 For 25^c**



- 10 OZ. PKG., EACH
- BREADED SHRIMP 59c
- ALL MEAT, E & R, SLICED, POUND
- BOLOGNA 45c
- GOLDEN FILLETS, 1 LB. CELLO PKG.
- CATFISH 59c
- PINBONE, U. S. GOOD BEEF, POUND
- LOIN STEAK 89c
- U. S. GOOD BEEF, POUND
- RIB STEAK 79c
- FRESH, POUND
- GROUND BEEF 49c

BANANAS GOLDEN FRUIT POUND **10^c**
ORANGES TEXAS FULL OF JUICE POUND **10^c**

- FRESH, LARGE BUNCH
- ROMAINE 12 1/2c
- TEXAS, 5 POUND BAG
- GRAPEFRUIT 39c
- LARGE BUNCH
- GREEN ONIONS 7 1/2c
- CALIFORNIA, CELLO, PKG.
- CARROTS 12 1/2c



- LA CHOY, MEATLESS, NO. 303 CAN
- CHOP SUEY 19c
- CHOW MEIN, LA CHOY, NO. 303 CAN
- NOODLES 19c

- LA CHOY, 3 OZ. CAN
- SOY SAUCE 19c
- WORTH, MAPLE FLAVORED, QUART
- SYRUP 19c
- RITZ, NABISCO, 1 POUND BOX
- CRACKERS 19c

- LIBBY'S FREESTONE, HALVES OR SLICES NO. 303 CAN
- PEACHES 25c
- NEW, LIBBY'S, WHOLE, NO. 303 CAN
- POTATOES 17c
- LIBBY'S, 15 OZ. CAN
- SPANISH RICE 19c
- LIBBY'S, 1/2 CAN
- VIENNAS 19c

PIES CHICKEN OR TURKEY FROZEN SPARETIME, 8 OZ. PKG. **19^c**

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DOLE FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN **15^c**

- WHOLE, FROZEN, WINTER GARDEN
- 10 OZ. PACKAGE
- BAKY OKRA 15c
- POLAR, 10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN
- CAULIFLOWER 19c
- SPEARS, POLAR, 9 OZ. PKG. FROZEN
- BROCCOLI 19c

REAL PRUNE, 24 OZ.
PRUNE JUICE **25^c**
SHAMPOO PRELL LIQUID 60c SIZE **39^c**

HAIR ARRANGER 59c SIZE H. A. PLUS TAX **49^c**

- WAXTEX, 100 FOOT ROLL
- WAX PAPER 23c
- ROOM FLORIENT
- DEODORANT 79c
- DR. WEST, 29c VALUE
- TOOTHBRUSHES 19c
- MENNEN, 60c SIZE, PLUS TAX
- SKIN BRACER 49c
- FLOOR POLISH, 1/2 GALLON
- AERO WAX \$1.09
- QUART
- CLOROX 19c
- DELSEY, 4 ROLLS
- TISSUE 57c
- GERBER'S, STRAINED, 3 CANS
- BABY FOOD 28c
- HERSHEY'S, 1 LB. CAN
- COCOA MIX 45c
- IDEAL, 16 OZ. CAN, 24 OFF NET PRICE, 2 FOR
- DOG FOOD 27c
- KLEENEX, BOX
- PAPER NAPKINS 27c
- KRAFT, 6 1/2 OZ., MINIATURE
- MARSHMALLOWS 19c
- REGULAR BOX
- KRAFT DINNER 18c
- SANTA ROSA, CRUSHED, NO. 303 CAN
- PINEAPPLE 19c
- BAMA, PURE PEACH OR APRICOT, 20 OZ.
- PRESERVES 39c
- CHUNKY CHOCOLATE, 4 1/2 OZ. BAR
- PARTY BARS 29c
- PUSS 'N BOOTS, 15 OZ. CAN
- CATFOOD 14c
- PICK-L-BARREL, COUNTRY STYLE CHIPS, QT.
- PICKLES 39c

