

—Read The Ads, Then Shop Dollar Day Specials—\$\$

The Post Dispatch

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS"

16 Pages In Two Sections
Price 10c Per Single Copy

CAPROCK PETE SAYS—
We hear tell that a Midland oil man
"lowered the boom" on The Post Dispatch.

Thirty-First Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, February 27, 1958

Number 40

Excuse Us Please! — No Oil Boom Is Due

Deadline Near, Filings Few

With filing deadlines nearing for the city and school elections, candidates were "few and far between" this week.

were incumbents L. A. Presson, Powell Shytles and C. R. Thaxton. Filing deadline for the school trustee election is next Wednesday. Three board members are to be chosen in an election to be held April 5. Up to 5 p. m. Wednesday those who had filed were David Newby and incumbents Burney Francis and E. R. (Buster) Moreland.

Moisture Receives Boosts Of From .84 To 1.2 Inches

The immediate Post vicinity has received .84 of an inch of moisture from the recent drizzles, and the measurement has gone as high as 1.2 inches in other parts of the county, according to County Agent Lewis C. Herron.

The other board member whose term is expiring is Robert Cato, who is serving as secretary of the board. Francis, Moreland and Cato were elected to one-year terms in last year's trustee election which followed consolidation of the Garza and Graham districts with the Post district. Other members of the board are Clint Herring, Bobby Pierce, Quannah Maxey and J. E. Birdwell.

The heaviest amount of moisture from the "damp weather" was received on the caprock, the agent said. The inclement weather delayed farming activities for a few days, but clearing skies Tuesday and Wednesday indicated that farmers soon will be back in the fields preparing their land for planting.

Members of the city council besides the three whose terms are expiring are Roy Baker and John N. Hopkins, who, along with Mayor James L. Minor, were elected for two-year terms in last year's balloting.

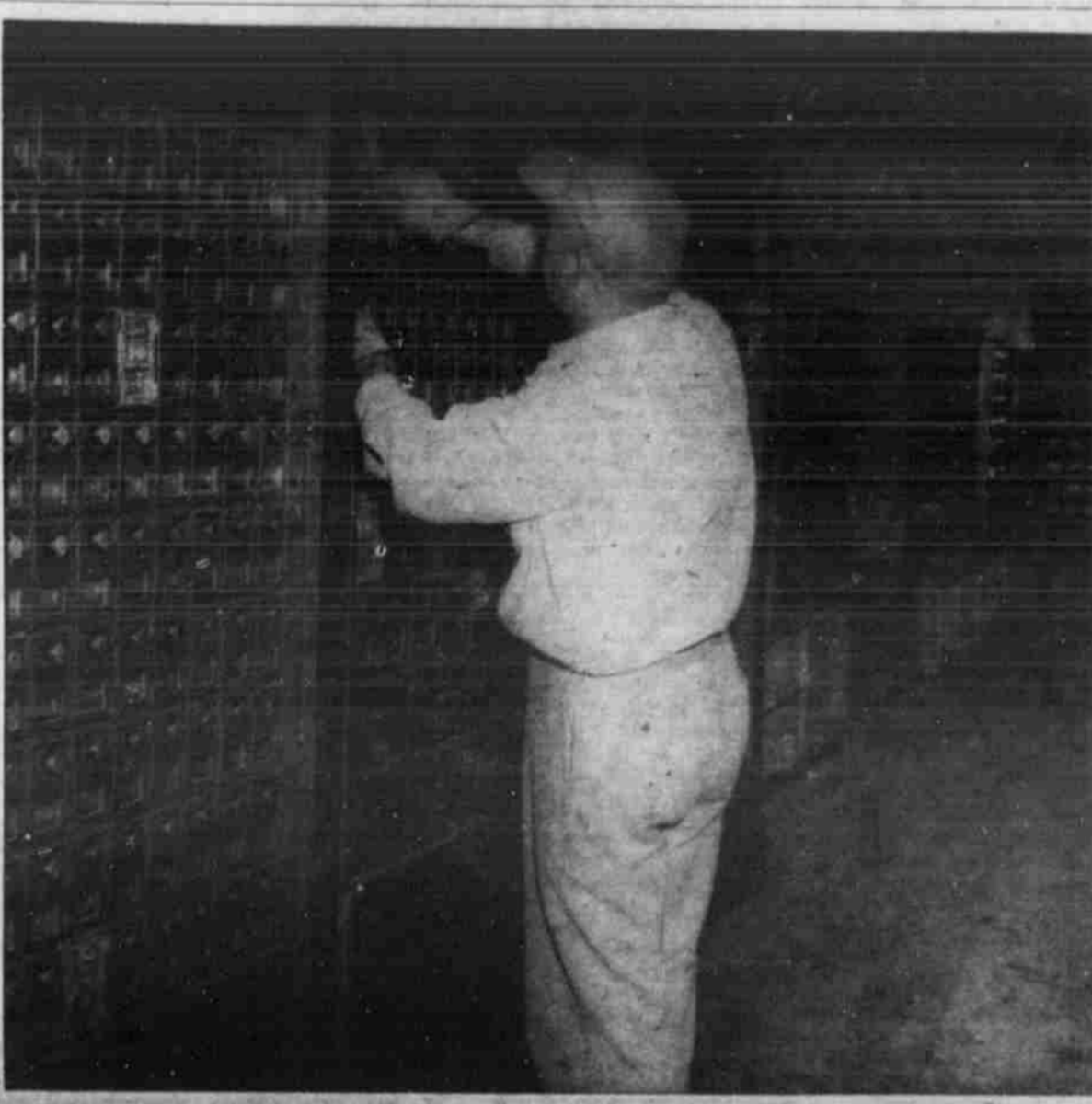
The county agent said much of the cropland was listed before the recent spell of wet weather set in. The agent said more spring oats and barley have been planted this year than in the last six or seven. He also reported rangelands in unusually good shape from the rains.

Retired Farmer's Rites Conducted

Funeral services for S. K. Martin, 83, a retired Garza County farmer, who died at 2 a. m. Saturday in Garza Memorial Hospital, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Calvary Baptist Church. Mr. Martin, who was born at McKinney, had been a patient in the hospital for four weeks. He moved to Garza County 30 years ago, farming in the Graham community until his retirement. The Rev. Graydon Howell, Calvary Baptist pastor, officiated at the services. Burial was in Grassland Cemetery under direction of See FARMER DIES, Page 8

Blanks For Building Permits Ready Soon

Building permits, under the city ordinance passed recently, will be available this weekend to prospective builders, city officials said. Issuance of permit have been waiting on printed supplies, which will be delivered by Saturday.



POST OFFICE GETS NEW LOOK—Postmaster Harold Voss is shown helping with the moving around job which took place at the post office Saturday and Sunday. The clerk's windows were moved to run north and south in the lobby and the boxes were aligned to face the north wall of the interior. The remodeling included installation of 185 new boxes—relieving a serious shortage.—(Staff Photo).

Town Promised Orderly Oil Development Here

Post isn't going to have an oil boom—"because one isn't necessary in this age of mobility"—Frank Lovering, district production manager of the Shell Oil Company from Midland, told 125 people at a special Chamber of Commerce sponsored luncheon in the city hall Wednesday. In what he termed a "get acquainted talk," Lovering told his audience that "you can't believe everything you read in the papers," as he held a copy of The Dispatch high and pointed to a headline saying "Oil Boom Is Virtually Assured."

Oil Recovery Is Logged On Tests At Teas Wildcat

Oil recovery has been logged at the wildcat being drilled by Paul C. Teas, southwest of Post. The well is the No. 1-B J. B. Slaughter Estate. One drillstem test was conducted from 7,797 to 7,826 feet. Tool was open two hours to recover 30 feet of slightly oil-cut mud, 50 feet of heavily oil-cut mud and 30 feet of salt water. Gas hit the top in 25 minutes on a second test, from 7,856 to 7,876 feet, with tool remaining open two hours. Oil surfaced in 55 minutes and flowed throughout remainder of the test. There was no gauge on the flow.

The report indicated that a full string of oil was reversed out, but no pressures were available. Operator was drilling ahead with depth objective of 8,500 feet to evaluate the Ellenburger. The venture is located one mile southwest of Shell Oil Co.'s recent See OIL RECOVERY, Page 8

Four New Trailer Camps Being Built

Four new trailer courts are either under construction in Post this week or are in the planning stage to provide room for incoming oil families. Post's newest trailer park—completed just in time for the rush of oil families seeking houses or trailer space—should be open by this weekend.

County Judge Pat Walker is building the trailer park next to the Walker home just east of Post at the intersection of the Clairemont highway and the mill road. It will contain connections for 18 trailers. Already about half of the spaces are spoken for. The park has not yet been named.

Two more new trailer parks are being built in Post this week to take care of incoming oil workers. One is being constructed by Oscar Gray on a vacant lot owned by Basil Puckett at 718 West Fourth Street. It will have spaces for eight trailers.

A mud service company has leased the Post Feed and Seed store property in the 200 block South Broadway from Levi Noble to provide See NEW TRAILER, Page 8

Lions Propose Organization Of Gray Club Here

Organization and sponsorship of a "Gray Club" for Post residents 65 years of age and older will be undertaken by the Lions Club, it was announced following Tuesday night's regular weekly meeting. Preliminary plans already have been made for the organization, and Homer McCrary was appointed to "look into it and get it under way if possible."

Station Burglary Here Similar To Area 'Jobs'

Sheriff's officers said today they believe there is a link between a break-in at Lovell's Humble Station, 201 North Broadway, Sunday night or Monday morning, and break-ins the same night at service stations in Wilson and Tahoka. "The method of entry and operation was similar in all three instances," Sheriff Carl Rains said. Ray Lovell, manager of the station here, reported "between \$15 and \$20" missing from a cigarette machine broken into by the burglars. The intruders also pried open two drawers in the office desk, tearing one of the drawers completely loose from the desk.

Alleged Forger Nabbed By Deputy After Chase

Jailbreaker Is Recaptured

Louis B. Shields, 24-year-old Negro, charged with check forgery, escaped from the county jail Friday morning, but was recaptured by Deputy Sheriff J. W. "Red" Floyd after only a few hours of freedom. Shields, who was brought here from Amarillo Feb. 18 to face the check charge, made his break about 7 o'clock Friday morning when Tom Blacklock, courthouse custodian and jailer, took him his breakfast in the small lock-up just north of the courthouse building. Blacklock said he noticed when

he entered the jail that Shields was "humped over," apparently feigning illness. Before Blacklock could stop him, the Negro had darted out the door. Shields made an attempt to close and lock the door on the jailer, but fled on foot after Blacklock clamped a hold on the door and kept him from closing it. The jailer notified Deputy Floyd, who immediately began a search for the fugitive. The deputy's first tip came about 30 minutes later when a woman See JAILBREAKER, Page 8

Four New Trailer Camps Being Built

Lovering gave his listeners some "yardsticks" by which to measure the economic possibilities. The Shell official said that wells of the caliber "we seem to have on the Slaughter Ranch" will support one wage earner or one family for each well on a permanent basis. "The two pools are not too big," he said. "They may cover a section See NO OIL BOOM, Page 8



LIONS CLUB QUEEN — Miss Alice Joy Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nichols, has been selected to represent the Post and Lions Club in the queen's contest at the District 27-1 convention in Dalhart. Alice Joy is a sophomore in Post High School.—(O. A. Madison Photo).

Dedication Set For Post Statue

Dedication of the bronzed statue of C. W. Post, town founder, on the east courthouse lawn is now definitely set for April 5 — the Saturday before Easter. Mrs. Merriweather Post and many members of her family will be here for the occasion. Detailed plans for the dedication have not as yet been completed, but are expected to be worked out within the next two weeks and announced. Work of pouring the foundation for the statue began here Tuesday under direction of Jim Collier of the South Plains Monument Works.



TO BROWNWOOD MARCH 7 — Post High School's stage band, the "Modernaires," will go to Brownwood March 7 to take part in the annual Stage Band Festival there. The Modernaires, shown here with their director, Robert Meisch, are from left to right, front row: Buddy Moreland, tenor sax; Beverley Young, alto sax; Frances Dietrich, alto sax; Peggy Butler, tenor sax; Boyd Dodson, baritone sax. Second row: Charles Cheshire, trumpet; Roger Camp, trumpet; Benny Clary, trumpet; Ruthell Martin, trombone; Raymond Young, trombone; and Leland Edwards, string bass. At the rear is Frankie Howell, drums. Jerry Hitt, pianist, was not present for the picture.—(O. A. Madison Photo).

stings
CORNISH
...the Shell man,
...good at the Cham-
...yesterday for using
...boom" in refer-
...to Post's oil future.
...wants to make
...and all that the
...doesn't expect Post to
...take care of every
...worker who would
...here—close to his
...next few years.
...want Post to
...a temporary popula-
...move out when the
...eventually
...oil man has a sort
...of the old-time
...They weren't good
...the oil field workers,
...the oil companies.
...straight hard
...that his company now
...County—two new oil
...wells but probable
...When he said his
...spending about devel-
...solely about devel-
...two oil fields. He
...about the money his
...spending and is
...to look for a
...pools on the Slaughter-
...may be elsewhere in
...skinned before—and
...again no doubt
...newspapering—but
...skinned quite so
...before such a large
...audience as yester-
...ve never walked in
...the guy who skinned
...to do it with—the
...of The Dispatch with
...development stories
...Lovering would like
...Lovering made his
...body in Post should
...skins" or hasty about
...employment." It was a
...not—even if it was
...deeply into us. Lov-
...chson was over. Lov-
...that Garza County's
...appear to be bright
...Dispatch story had
...last week in his
...ending \$300,000 for a
...lease block above
...ranch holdings.
...here yesterday to
...brakes on any
...He did it quite
...not miss the point
...dropped several hints
...more to come—may-
...deal more to come
...people of small reser-
...discovered down on
...ranch."
...well Shell drills of the
...Slaughter wells. Post
...benefit by one perm-
...That's what Lovering
...or 30 wells in the two
...or 30 families. Sev-
...of such wells will
...more families. The e-
...nent growth is go-
...not so much on the
...of the Shell has today,
...untested territory
...as big which it is
...chunks of money
...narrow.
...Patrick, new Post
...Commerce president
...getting his teeth into
...important civic post
...early last week by a
...attack, will be com-
...on the West Texas bus-
...back this weekend. Mrs.
...held us in a call to the
...STINGS, Page 8
...Buys Radio
...At Pampa
...partner with Ed
...TV-Appliance Cen-
...the last two years,
...interest in the local ap-
...to lawyers and has
...Radio Station KPAT in
...today for Pampa
...take over operation
...Saturday.
...two sons, Jim, 14,
...will remain here
...can find a home in
...town of 25-
...and for them.
...today he will con-
...the TV-Appliance
...the same policies of
...established when
...began the busi-
...age.
...an appliance
...Colo., before mov-
...the first venture into
...for Hattley since
...he was a
...news-caster while
...at Houston.
...the station and station
...on Page 4)

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, February 27, 1958

Would Police Department Come Too High?

The proposition of establishing a police department for Post appears to hinge on cost.

Certainly this phase of the problem merits close study. But if it is looked at carefully, it would appear it would not be the high hurdle it might first appear.

Probably a good cost estimate is that a three-man police force would be a \$15,000 annual operation. With the city's present budget something around \$36,000, this looks to be too big a boost in cost for the community to afford.

But is it really?

Let's look at the problem. The city at present is spending something around \$3,600 for a city marshal. Then the city could go to the county and propose that in return for an agreement for the city police force to be responsible for all law enforcement within the city, the county should be willing to pay something like \$5,000 toward the operation of a city police force.

It already is on the record that approximately 95 per cent of the sheriff's department duties are involved with the city.

This would bring the total to \$8,600.

A city police force through fines for law violations would raise some money toward its own upkeep just like most of the county offices now support themselves completely through fees.

How much fines it would bring in can only be guessed, but certainly it would not be as much after the first year but it still should be considered this source of income in ensuing years.

Certainly, a 10 per cent tax boost—or evaluation increase—bringing in \$3,600 should provide all the additional funds needed for the operation of an efficient three-man police force under such a cooperative plan.

Probably the first year of operation, fines would bring in much more than a few thousand

but this could be carried over and used to level off this source of income in ensuing years.

Arguments that the city needs a jail, a court, and a city building of its own to operate a police force are not necessarily binding. Not, that is, if the county wants to cooperate in the matter. And we certainly think the commissioners' court is ready to cooperate to solve the law enforcement problem in the most economical means possible to the taxpayers.

The county jail could be used. The county sheriff's office where the radio base station is now located could be used as well, if the county would approve.

Round-the-clock law enforcement headquarters could be adequately staffed by the two departments working together. The radio thus would be in use 24 hours daily and citizens would have a place to quickly locate an officer in any emergency.

As for the court, an adequate arrangement undoubtedly could be worked out with the present Justice of the Peace court whereby legally the fines and such of city offenses could be channeled into the city police fund.

It appears that a police force can be established here, if the citizenry wants it, at not too great a financial burden.

And certainly, a three-man uniformed department could provide the city with the additional protection it so badly needs today.

Now is the time to proceed to solve the law enforcement problem. Financing is no great stumbling block.—JC

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

ADDITIONAL PROOF that we have all kinds of weather on the South Plains was last week's fog. We heard at least a half-dozen people say, "It's as foggy as it is in London," although each of them added that he'd never been in London.

Anyone knows it's hard to keep track of the various committees of one kind or another that pop up in Washington, and so it's not surprising to have The Manchester Guardian report on one that few Americans have heard about.

It's a committee which investigated the use of 100,000 paper clips to make sure that they were put to economic and useful purposes. The findings:

About 20,000 were used properly to clip paper. Of the remaining 80,000 more than 3,000 were used as pipe cleaners, 5,300 as nail cleaners, 5,434 as toothpicks or ear scratchers, 19,413 as chips in card games, 14,163 were destroyed or bent out of shape during boring telephone conversations, 7,200 served as emergency hooks on suspender belts and brassieres, and the balance fell to the floor, were swept up or were swallowed by small children.

THE AVERAGE household consists of a husband who makes the money and a wife and kids who make it necessary.

For some time now, we've been catching heck from first one quarter and then another for not having any Justiceburg news in the paper. Believe us, it isn't our fault. We don't know of a community in the county from which we'd rather have news than Justiceburg but it's no soap when we don't have a correspondent.

We've had a number of good leads on people who might make us good correspondents there, but none of them have panned out. Incidentally, we've noticed that none of the people who are doing the most complaining about no Justiceburg news seem to want the job.

We'd like to get someone lined up as our Justiceburg correspondent, and are also in the market for news writers in the Pleasant Valley, Verbena and Grassland communities. Anyone interested is asked to contact us here at The Dispatch office. We'll provide anyone wanting to write the news with paper and envelopes and pay them at the rate we're paying our other correspondents. In order to make The Dispatch a better newspaper, we need news from every community in the county. Any volunteers for these vacancies?

DR. B. E. YOUNG was in Friday and when we asked him how Gene was getting along he said he'd just about fully recovered from the automobile accident he had last fall while en route back to school at McMurry College after spending the weekend here. Dr. Young said Gene still has a couple of sore teeth which may have to come out, but that he's still touting a cornet in the McMurry Indian band by "blowing around" the sore teeth.

A heartless English judge fined a man for speeding, notwithstanding that he explained he was driving fast because he was out with another man's wife and trying to take her back home before her husband returned.

"PARENTS OUGHT to take an interest in curriculum development and instructional methodology," says a school superintendent, thereby adding bafflement to the parents' befuddlement.

The Year of the Dog, 4656 in the Chinese calendar, is just beginning—and it's going to be a ring-tailed peeler, according to the elder savants of San Francisco's China Town, with prosperity across the nation by June. If these wise old men should be right—it will be a great disappointment to many politicians.

HAVE YOU READ the editorial, "10 Easy Ways To Give" in the adjoining column? It has taken on added stature since proofreader Ruby Montgomery told us a few minutes ago that a gypper has been swindling people here on picture taking and enlargement. Some traveling picture salesmen are on the up and up, but many are out-and-out swindlers. That's just another of the many gimmicks to watch out for if you want to keep from getting hooked and good!

We were surprised Saturday morning to look up from our desk and see A. J. "Andy Jack" Stricklin for the first time in something like ten years. Andy Jack, who for more than 40 years was publisher of The Terry County Herald at Brownfield, was en route to Snyder with Mrs. Stricklin for a visit with relatives.

THE FORMER Brownfield publisher had dropped in to buy a copy of The Post Dispatch; said he rarely saw one any more after retiring from the newspaper business. At Brownfield for eight years, we were employed by The Brownfield News, which was in competition with Andy Jack's newspaper, but never once—not even in the heat of newspaper competition—did we lose our respect for this grand old

THE AMERICAN WAY



John Henry CARDINAL NEWMAN (1801-1890)

The Bible: Clear-Vast-Variety

Our Contemporaries Are Saying - - -

Gem Of Advice

He who would excel in the realm of thought must not tarry in the domain of dollars. — "Drifting Sands" in The Andrews County News.

Building Boom

A building boom is under way, or preparing to get under way, here in Snyder this year in what looks now like one of the biggest years of building in Snyder's history. Included in the assured projects here are a new cotton warehouse now being built, two school buildings—a new junior high and elementary schools—an assured widening project on the Big Spring highway, and a new shopping center. Total cost of this construction will run to several million dollars. And these are only a few of the building projects which will probably be started here during 1958—"Spot Muse" in The Scurry County Times.

Queer Names Dept.

Wonder what became of the fellow in our high school graduating class with the unlikely name of Eban Hoppingartner. Or the one we knew in college named Void B. Null. A book we read in our teenage days, "Hans Brinker", had a character named Voostenwalbert Shimmelpenick. One of his friends called him "the monkey with the long name for a tail." A Hindu statesman is usually called "C. R." by his diplomatic acquaintances because his real name is Chakravarti Rajagopalachariar — "For Your Information" in The Gaines County News.

Tradition Passes

An old American tradition has gone with the wind—or should we say gone with the Sputniks and Explorer? An order has come down from the Postmaster General's Department stating that all spittoons be removed from the post offices throughout the nation. Think of it—hundreds of thousands of bright, shiny spittoons being discarded, reman, who was referred to by his contemporaries as the "dean of West Texas editorial writers."

THE POST DISPATCH

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

JIM CORNISH Publisher
CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

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

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

Good Food

IS

Never Accidental

AT

Levi's Ranch Cafe

Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Ago This Week

Chant Lee was elected president of Post Rotary Club at last Thursday evening's meeting in the Double U Company building; an organizational meeting of Terrace Cemetery Co. was held Friday afternoon; members of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union will present a "Week of Prayer" program, beginning next Monday; a coffee and miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Claudine Tipton, bride-elect of Douglas Tipton, was held in the home of Mrs. Curtis Davies Wednesday afternoon or T. L. Jones and Superintendent R. H. Crobyton Tuesday evening; guests of Lockney were Mrs. Bob Short, Mrs. Miss Twana Teague, and Mrs. Gordon Hamilton with Hamilton as co-hostess.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Dr. S. G. Dunn of Lubbock will be guest speaker for the Layman's Day program at the First Methodist Church Sunday; Lewis Nance has been invited to judge the Future Farmers of America Show at O'Donnell March 8; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duckworth spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.; Byron Taylor received his discharge from the Army this week, having been stationed in California for a few months; the Catholic Church received a recognition this week from the National Sunday School Association; Mrs. P. H. was elected president of the County Roping Club meeting.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Plans will be completed tonight for a Red Cross war fund drive; Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, who suffered a light stroke last Saturday, is reported to be improving; the Red Cross will sponsor a series of food classes at Post High School, beginning March 2; Allen D. Kemp celebrated his seventh birthday with a party Feb. 21 of his parents; the home was the scene of a party Friday evening, starring John Payne Henie, who will star at the er Sunday and Monday.

★ BUSINESS SERVICES ★ ★ DIRECTORY ★

Complete Repair Service On RADIO AND TELEVISION

TV-APPLIANCE CENTER
Hank Huntley Ed Sawyers

CAREY AND LEWIS

ALL KINDS OF DIRT WORK

Box 263 - North Ave. A - Lubbock

Sparks Radio & TV Service

PROMPT SERVICE ON TV, RADIOS, AND SMALL APPLIANCES
218 West Eighth Street (Tahoka Highway)

POST WRECKING YARD

WRECKER SERVICE — AUTO SALVAGE
AUTO REPAIRS
We Buy Scrap Iron and Metal

Look Your Best In Clothes Cleaned By

WEST SIDE CLEANERS

C. H. HARTEL

CHEVRON STATION

"BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE"
We Give Scottie and 56H Green Stamps
WILSON BROTHERS

AMBULANCE

"Oxygen Equipped"
—SERVICE—
Mason Funeral Home

For Radiator Repair

See SHORTY GRAHAM At
GARZA FARM STORE

City Laundry Service

FLAT FINISH, FLUFF DRY
WET WASH
For Prompt Pickup Service —CALL

BAKER ELECTRIC

Machine Shop
Specializing in Machine Work!
108 West 5th

THAXTON CLEANERS

—FOR—
Quality Dry Cleaning
WE GIVE 5 & H GREEN STAMPS

Shytles' Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE
Quality Farm Equipment

HORACE HENLEY

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
(Eighth and H)

Let's Take 'A Look At Our Schools

Annual Public Schools Week, March 3-7, will afford an excellent opportunity for patrons of the Post Independent School District to visit their schools, see first-hand what is going on, and get a pretty good idea of what is needed in the way of plant improvements. These needs are on the surface, readily recognizable, whereas it takes more than a brief look to determine what is needed in the way of curriculum improvements, etc.

It behooves every patron to familiarize himself with the school's needs in expansion, because if our institutions of learning are to keep in step they're going to have to be built up. Patrons visiting the schools during Public Schools Week or at any time, for that matter, are especially urged to take a look at the inadequate science and homemaking departments, high school gymnasium and football stadium. There are other areas in which inadequacies exist, but the above-mentioned are probably the biggest drawbacks to

an adequate school plant here.

The need for the public school never changes, but times and conditions may change or require to be changed methods and practices of public education. This is inherent with anything that grows, for growth is the result of change.

It is a healthy thing in our democratic way of life to have intelligent understanding of the important functions of our basic institutions. This is especially true of the schools. The initiative and resourcefulness and the wisdom and leadership that our schools are inculcating in the youth of today are the answer of the problems of citizenship in the years ahead.

We can help the public schools fulfill their great obligation to our times by being a participant in the annual Public Schools Week. Schools will hold open house; accept their hospitality, and you will enjoy the experience of going back to school—if but for a day.—CD

Basketball Season Draws To Close

For all practical purposes, the 1957-58 basketball season has ended at Post High School, with junior high teams also about to bring their season to a close. From the standpoint of participation, the season has been a successful one here with more than 90 students making up the rosters of nine teams, ranging from the 7th grade boys to the varsity boys.

The season has also been somewhat of a success from the standpoint of increased interest and attendance on the part of townspeople, although the increase has not been as great as it should have been.

10 Easy Lessons On 'How To Give'

As the Post area continues to grow and prosper, it will be plagued with an increasing horde of easy-money wolves in solicitor's clothing.

In fact, the horde is already increasing, and many a Garza County citizen can testify that he has been gyped in one way or another.

Bigger, much bigger, cities have long been beset by these unscrupulous solicitors. Take Houston, for example. Their Better Business Bureau has come up with some suggestions that would prove helpful to small-town housewives, businessmen and others who are approached by solicitors.

These Houston suggestions are called "How to Give—10 Easy Lessons. It might be added that the local Retail Merchants Assn. and Chamber of Commerce would do well to join wholeheartedly in the Houston crusade against the easy-money boys. Here are the 10 suggestions, slightly localized:

1. Get the exact name and address of the soliciting organization with the names of the principals. Some questionable organizations adopt names similar to legitimate charities.

2. Ignore unordered merchandise and tickets

Growing interest in basketball in this part of the country points up more than ever the need of a new high school gymnasium, which no doubt will be included in whatever expansion program the school finally comes up with. Because of its inadequate gym, Post is missing out on something good, something most other area schools are capitalizing on—an invitational basketball tournament. Let's hope it won't be too many years until Post High School will have adequate facilities for a topflight invitational tournament. It would do the school and the town a world of good.—CD

accompanying a request for payment. You are under no obligation.

3. When solicited by telephone, request confirmation by letter.

4. Ask for written proof of how much of your dollar bill will actually reach the cause to which you are contributing.

5. Use of well-known names in connection with a charity or cause may be unauthorized. Don't be too easily impressed.

6. Do not pay cash. Contribute by mailing a check to the actual headquarters of the soliciting organization.

7. Don't just accept an appeal with a religious angle as legitimate. There are many religious-sounding fast-buck operations.

8. Beware of threats, direct or implied, promises of favors or protection, suggestions that you need friends among police, labor or other groups.

9. Obtain all this information first. Then be sure you are restricting your contribution to bona fide organizations.

10. When in doubt phone the Retail Merchants Assn. (411) or your Chamber of Commerce (551). —CD

Clipped Quips From Other Newspapers

The worst mistake that the American people could make would be to let the government take over the public schools. What we need is for the teachers to go back to the system of teaching rather than the present system of "developing the personality" of the student. A free mind will develop far greater than one that is controlled by radicals.—Cleveland, O., News-Enterprise.

We are still hoping the wisdom man has gained over the ages will rule, that man will find a star as the wise men did, rather than be guided by a beeping, man-made satellite and all the other ingenious instruments he has devised.—Campbellville, Ky., News-Journal.

Pure science covers research for knowledge that may not be used immediately. Without it, none of the great advances since the dawn of the atom age would have been possible. It is essential to any future progress.—Norwalk, Conn., Hour.

Pessimists might take a little trip to Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg to view and relive some of the early history of this nation. There they would be reminded of the courage and faith of Captain John Smith and his first colony who built a nation out of a wilderness and who died for the freedoms they sought. What is needed is a resurgence of faith in American ideals and respect for the human individual. These will inspire us to work out the means by which this country and the rest of the free world can be saved from destruction.—Huntingburg, Ind., Independent.

If we are to "earn our spurs" as a community in a system based on free enterprise and private industry, then it's time we stopped leaning on the Federal budget for our prosperity and ventured forth into a competitive market of commerce and industry as a basis for permanent security.—Pleasanton, Calif., Times.

Picture of a Man with Troubles

(whether he knows it or not)



Nobody asked him if he wanted to come here to live
 Somebody signed his name to a note for \$1700 worth of National Debt
 He isn't big enough to enforce his rights
 And a lot of people in his community have

The City-Shopping Habit

... a disease which, if let to gain too much headway, can short-change him on schools, churches, friends, neighbors, and his old man's pay check.

And he's helpless to do anything about it — until, when he grows up, he has to take off and try to find opportunity somewhere else . . . in the far places where his neighbors have scattered the community substance which Providence entrusted to their care.

We often hear folks around here complaining that our young people nearly always have to hunt their fortunes in other places because we don't have opportunities for them.

Home-spent dollars create those opportunities . . . help to keep our sons and daughters content and prosperous in our own midst.

Let's Give Our Junior Citizens a Better Break

Small communities . . . like this one of ours . . . are the finest places in the world for youngsters to grow up. They are the strongholds of the real American way of life and our country's greatest source of leadership.

Away from the regimented bee-hive life of the cities, a child has a better chance to develop the broad and independent viewpoint that makes useful leaders.

But . . . if we keep our small communities intact, with good schools and churches and comfortable living standards, we're going to have to slow down on the Great Give-Away . . . small town people giving away their community assets to Big-City business.

*It Pays to Buy
 where you Live*

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

Western Auto Store
 Marshall-Brown
 Wacker's
 Hudman Furniture Co.
 Lavelle's
 Cal And Rose Casteel
 Photographic Arts
 Herring's
 Greenfield Hardware
 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

TO RENT LOST-FOUND TO 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

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 home or in my home. Phone 98-W, 105 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)

Real Estate

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

Rentals

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

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the men and women of the Pleasant Valley Church and community who worked on our house and brought dinners last week. It was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Agnes Rinker Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes.

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

The family of Bettie Fortune.

We want to thank everyone who was so nice to us during the sickness and death of our father and grandfather. We truly appreciated the flowers, the food, all the visits and the other expressions of sympathy. Everything helped, especially the men who were so faithful in setting up, Dr. Williams and the entire hospital staff. May God bless you all.

The family of S. K. Martin. We want to thank our friends for the lovely cards and flowers sent us through our illness and for the cards and kindness shown us on our 64th anniversary.

For Sale

FOR SALE — 163.5 acres, 8 1/2 miles west and 1 mile south of Post. 2 wells, one 5 and one 4 inch. 1/2 minerals. See J. H. Stokes, 5 miles east and 4 miles south of O'Donnell. 4tp (2-6)

FOR SALE — Five room house with bath. 50x30 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: 6-row stalk cutter at Pleasant Valley Store. 1tp (2-27)

FOR SALE — Norge electric range. Like new. Phone 152. tfc (2-27)

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 — Treat rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Easy to use. Hudson Furniture Co. ttc (2-27)

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 601 4th St. For information call 593-J. 2tp (2-27)

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—A house just outside of Post. Notify J. W. Mayfield. Phone H I 3-9009, Snyder, Texas. 1tp (2-27)

WANTED — Garden and yards, plowed and seeded, call H. A. Caywood, 382-J. tfc (1-23)

WANTED — IRONING, 115 West 11 Street. Mrs. Ethel Bruton. 2tp (2-20)

IRONING WANTED—Call 492-WX. Located 711 North Avenue M. 2tp (2-20)

WANTED—IRONING in my home. 501 West 3rd St. Mrs. Floyd Curry. tfc (2-20)

WANTED: Customers, no experience necessary. Caprock Chevrolet Co. tfc (2-27)

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 GG, Post, Texas.

Checks On Stored Grain Is Advised

COLLEGE STATION — Stored grain should be checked frequently to make sure that proper temperature and moisture levels are being maintained to prevent unnecessary spoilage and deterioration, advises C. F. Garner, extension entomologist.

The outer portion of stored grain is cooler than the center, so warm moist air rises up the middle, points out the entomologist. Moisture will then accumulate to the top layer.

The moisture content of this upper layer of grain may be as much as five or six per cent higher than the general moisture level when the grain was stored, he adds. Insects prefer the warmer temperature so they will migrate to the center. This will then speed up moisture accumulation there.

This high moisture content of the grain may be reduced by making proper use of an aeration system, Garner says. Even moisture and temperature levels can be maintained throughout the grain. For farmers who have no aeration facilities, he adds that they can stir it by elevating it from one bin to another. This will help reduce spoilage.

Grain spoilage and deterioration can be quite costly unless steps are taken to prevent it, warns the entomologist. Aeration is just one of the steps that can and should be taken to prevent loss.

AT LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Lecturer Is To Tell Of Building Of Two Asian Jungle Hospitals

LUBBOCK — The adventures of six young Americans who have built two Asian jungle hospitals only five miles from Communist China's frontier will be told here Friday, March 7.

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, whose "team" is gaining world-wide fame for its medical work in Indo China, will tell the story in a public lecture at 7:30 p. m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Dooley has just returned from the Kingdom of Laos, where his team has been working with Indo Chinese refugees from Communism.

Dooley's concern for the people of Indo China began with his part in the famous U. S. Navy operation, "Passage to Freedom."

Following the fall of Dien Bien Phu and the partition of Indo China in 1954, Dooley and a small group of Navy corpsmen fed, clothed and gave medical aid to more than 600,000 refugees from the Reds.

His "Deliver Us From Evil," published in 1956, tells how they worked to overcome the barriers of hate and fear among the Vietnamese, who had been taught that Americans were cruel practitioners of "germ warfare."

He tells how he and the men in his unit repeated the expression, "This is American aid," in Vietnamese everytime they did anything from passing out a pill to helping a small child get dressed.

Funds from Dooley's books and lectures are being used to carry on his work in Laos under auspices of the International Rescue Committee, a private refugee-relief organization.

Famed medical missionary, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, has announced he will work with Dooley through an organization called Medical International Cooperation.

In 1956, the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce named Dooley one of the nation's 10 top young men. He holds Vietnam's highest decoration and the U. S. Navy's Legion of Merit, with a personal commendation from President Dwight Eisenhower.

A St. Louis native, Dooley was educated at Notre Dame University and the Sorbonne in Paris.

He has informed members of United Church Women, who are sponsoring his Lubbock lecture, that he will arrive here early March 7 and is anxious to meet personally with anyone interested in his work.

Lecture tickets, at \$1 each, are available through UCW members, the Auditorium box office and several downtown stores.

1958 Bonds Quota Set At \$119,000

The 1958 Savings Bonds goal for Garza County has been set at \$119,000, with January sales having already accounted for \$7,746—6.5 per cent—of that amount.

State headquarters have announced that Garza County has been without a Savings Bonds Committee chairman since the death a few months ago of T. R. Greenfield, who had been chairman for a number of years.

The 1958 goal for Texas is \$175,000,000. Sales throughout the state during January totaled \$15,609,361, which represents 9.5 per cent of the year's goal.

Post Man Is Director Cub Training Session

The concluding two courses of Cub training sessions of South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, were conducted Sunday afternoon at Lubbock.

Director of the Cub training sessions was John F. Lot of Post, who is training chairman of the South Plains Council.

The courses were offered for committeemen, Cubmasters, den mothers and others interested in Cub Scout work.



Look Who's New Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tyer of Wolforth announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 19. Terri Lynn weighed six pounds, 11 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boone Evans of Post and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyer of Snyder.

Call Is Made For Classing Services

COLLEGE STATION—First call for 1958 applications for the free cotton classing and market news services of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has gone out to all Texas cotton producers.

Now is the time for farmers not already in a Smith-Dooley cotton improvement group to join or organize one, says Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist.

AMS marketing services are free only to farmers who organize to promote the improvement of cotton and agree to produce a variety adopted to their area.

Even groups that have been active for years must submit a new application for every cotton crop, Elliott emphasized.

Applications may be obtained from ginners, county agents, county GSS offices or AMS cotton offices at Abilene, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Harlingen, Lamesa and Lubbock.

Farmers served by the Harlingen and Corpus Christi cotton offices must have their applications on file with AMS by June 1. Farmers served by other offices have until July 1, 1958.

Huntley Buys—

(Continued From Front Page) engineer for KPAT. The sale still must receive approval of the FCC, which is expected in two or three weeks.

Huntley bought the station from Eldon Mahon and George Hicks who live in Colorado City. There are two radio stations in Pampa. Both are 250-watt stations.

Huntley's new station has a full-time broadcasting schedule but is not affiliated with a network. Hank left Post with plans for promotion and expansion of the station.

He was born in Greenville, Tex., but moved here when he was one year old and was graduated from high school here.

Perhaps the reward of the spirit who tries is not the goal but the exercise.—E. V. Cooke.

The leaves of a traveler's tree of Madagascar can be used to thatch a hut.

It makes a great difference in the force of a sentence whether a man be behind it or not.—Emerson.

It is said that no man stands so straight as when he stoops to lift another.

True courage is like a kite; a contrary wind raises it higher.—J. Petit-Senn.

The time to start arranging to have pleasant memories for old age is when a person is young.

Beattie Feathers, Texas Tech baseball coach and assistant football coach, was player-manager of Kingsport in the Appalachian League. Member of Football's hall of fame for his tailbacking at Tennessee. Feathers played professional football for the Chicago Bears and five seasons of pro football.

Attorney Is Named Probation Officer

Vernon Adcock, Lamesa attorney, has been named probation officer of the 106th Judicial District by Judge Louis B. Reed.

As probation officer, Adcock will serve the counties of Garza, Dawson, Terry, Lynn, Gaines and Yoakum. The primary duty of his new office will be the supervision of persons on probation, investigations of persons eligible for probation, reports to courts and parole boards for guidance, and aiding persons on probation to rehabilitate.

The cost of the new office will be \$8,050 a year. Garza County will pay \$600 of this amount, County Judge Pat N. Walker said.

Judge Walker said the new office was created following a meeting of county judges of the six counties in the 106th Judicial District, at which time it was determined that a need existed for such an office.

Judge Walker said there is now only one person in Garza County on probation from district court, but that there have been as many as 10 at one time.

The new probation officer was trial attorney for Veterans Administration for five years, handling hundreds of court cases in 26 West Texas counties; he resigned the position last month. A former city attorney, county attorney and county judge, Adcock is a former school teacher, and served in the Army during World War II.

Academy Tests Set For Post Student

Guy Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis, has received authorization from U. S. Sens. Ralph Yarborough and Lyndon Johnson to take his final examinations for admission to the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Davis received the authorizations after passing his preliminary examination, conducted by the Civil Service Commission.

A senior student in Post High School, Davis has been in the Naval Reserve for two years and is P. O. 3 drill instructor at the Naval Reserve unit in Lubbock. His final tests for admission to the academy are scheduled for July.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Vera Gossett, Judy and Sonny, were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Berkeley, Mrs. Jack Berkeley and son, Mrs. Ruby Woods, Mrs. Etelle Mathis, and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Beggs all of Slaton, and Miss Shirley Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stanaford and son of Post.

Archaeology Unit Organized Here

The first branch unit of the South Plains Archaeological Society was organized here last Thursday at a meeting at the Boy Scout Camp.

The new unit will be known as the Garza County Chapter of the South Plains Archaeological Society. Its purpose will be to "preserve and encourage interest in prehistoric and historical facts" of the area.

Emmett Shedd was elected as president, and William K. Bennett as secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held on two Thursdays a month.

Other members of the chapter are Danny Cokrum, Victor Hudson Jr., Kent Green, Richard DeLeon, Mack Baylis and Frank Runkles.

Other Post and Garza County residents interested in membership in the chapter are asked to contact the president or secretary-treasurer.

'Tadpoles' Win First In Talent Tournament

Post Junior High School's boys quartet, "The Tadpoles," walked away with top honors Friday at the seventh annual "Tournament of Talent" held at Brownfield by the Brownfield Lions Club.

The quartet, composed of Dwayne Capps, Lee Williams, Gerald Braddock and Leslie Ackler, gave a rhythm version of a Negro spiritual to win the event's top prize, as well as first place in their division. The quartet is directed by George M. Willson, choral music instructor here.

The quartet won in its division at the 1957 "Tournament of Talent."

Delegates Named For Meeting Of Teachers

Three delegates to the District IV Texas State Teachers Assn. meeting in Odessa March 6-7 were elected Monday night at a business meeting of the Garza County unit of TSTA.

The delegates, who will attend the House of Delegates meeting in Odessa at 7:30 p. m. March 6, are Dean A. Robinson, Jackie Alexander and Mrs. Janie Ellsworth.

Monday night's meeting was held in the junior high school library with Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen, president, presiding.

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Miss Leslie Nichols, freshman student at West Texas College in Canyon, spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols. Miss Ann Osborne of Snyder joined her here Saturday and spent the weekend.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams and family were Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wallace of Caddo Mills, and her sister and family, Lt. and Mrs. Ferrel Sullivan of Greenville, Miss.

Air-conditioned passenger cars will run between Baghdad, Iraq, and Istanbul, Turkey.

No Valid Stickers Result In Charges

No valid motor vehicle inspection stickers continued this week to form the bulk of the cases filed in the court of Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts.

Charged during the last few days with having no valid inspection sticker on their vehicles were: Daniel J. Dunn, Clyde L. Johnson, Nathan J. Mears and Delmer L. Partlow. Dunn and Johnson were also charged with operating vehicles with defective lights.

Most of the arrests in the above cases were made by E. A. Nelson of the Department of Public Safety.

Other traffic violation charges filed were: Travis W. Parrish, no registration papers, and Ray Dell Redman, illegal passing.

Revival Set March At Pleasant Valley

A revival meeting of next week—March 2-4—Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, Rev. J. W. Kives, announced.

The Rev. Joe McIdalou will be the guest preacher at the meeting, and a bell will be in charge.

The services, to which all are invited, will be from 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily.

ATTEND BANKERS

Irby Metcalf and president and a vice of the First National Bank of the seventh district meet Texas Bankers Assn. Saturday and Sunday so spent Monday in Dallas.

our prices are LOW "Every Day Is \$-Day at Caprock Chevrolet COME IN AND SHOP OUR FINE OK USED CARS"

It's Easy To Sell What You Don't Need VIA A Dispatch Want Ad It's Cheap Too — ONLY 50c FOR 12 WORDS OR LESS AND SOME 5,500 DISPATCH READERS ARE YOUR MARKET Dispatch Want Ads Get Results— Try One. Want Ad Deadline Is Wednesday Noon Each Week The Post Dispatch Caprock Chevrolet Company "HOME OF ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION"

TRY THE CLASSIFIED FOR Quick RESULTS

Patricia Jean Lott Weds W. Kirkpatrick Saturday



MRS. KAY KIRKPATRICK
(Miss Patricia Lott)

The First Methodist Church was decorated with arrangements of woodwardia fern, pink and white mums and candelabra holding white tapers when Miss Patricia Jean Lott and Kay Willard Kirkpatrick were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lott are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. A. B. Cockrell of Leveland performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. John C. Oldham of Lubbock, organist, accompanied Mrs. H. J. Pijan, also of Lubbock, as she sang "The Pledge", "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a couturier designed gown of antique ivory satin, fashioned with a portrait neckline, slightly elongated bodice, and long pointed sleeves. The neckline was traced with re-embroidered Alencon lace studded with pearls and pearl-embroidered lace extended into a princess front panel. Scrolls of lace formed a hip yoke and extended the length of the cathedral train. The tiered white illusion veil fell from a circle of pearls. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible beaded in pearls.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Linda Lott, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Lott of Lubbock. Miss Ann Hill of Abilene, Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick of Post, Miss Carolyn Hudman of Post and Mrs. Rob Brown of Lubbock were bridesmaids.

Miss Suzanne Hood of Midland and Miss Carolyn Dorsey of Lubbock were candlelighters.

Bridal attendants and the candlelighters wore walk-length princess gowns of pink dawn organza chiffon. Designed with scooped necklines and brief sleeves, the backs of the full-skirted gowns were accented with semi-bustles. They wore matching feather half hats and short white gloves and carried small nosegays of pink and white carnations.

David Bennett, cousin of the bride from Fort Worth, was ring bearer.

Jack Kirkpatrick of Post served as best man. Ushers were J. G. Cash of Austin, Ronnie Bouchier of Houston, Dwayne Lynch of Ralls, Mitchell Malouf Jr., of Big Spring and Jack Lott.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall, which was decorated with baskets of white mums and pink carnations and woodwardia fern. The bride's table was laid with white net, skirted with ruffles. Silver candelabra and white candles accented the table decor. The bridegroom's table was covered with an ivory faille cloth edged in gold applique, and topped with a bronze coffee service and bronze candelabra.

Assisting in hospitalities for the occasion were Meses. Phil Bouchier, J. E. Birdwell, S. E. Camp, Giles McCrary, Warren Yancey, Irby Metcalf, James Minor, Tom Power, Bryan J. Williams Jr. and Alex Webb.

For a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the bride chose a black wool suit, trimmed with a white beaver collar, and white accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. The couple will be at home here, where he is a rancher, after March 15.

A graduate of Hockaday School in Dallas, Mrs. Kirkpatrick attended Texas Tech, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Her husband is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, and completed his degree in business administration at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. After receiving his commission, he served two years in Japan with the U. S. Air Force.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Mamie Lott, grandmother of the bride of Mineral Wells; Mrs. Reba Williams of Mineral Wells; Mrs. John Henry Dean of Dallas, Mrs. Ruth Gardner of Dallas, Mrs. Lillian Tizard, Mrs. Robert McFall and Nell of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Rex McFall and family of Abilene; Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stoker of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swanson of Abilene, James Barber of Fort Worth and John McFall of Lubbock.

Post Representatives To Attend Convention
Representatives of the First Baptist Church and the Calvary Baptist Church here will attend the 24th annual session of the District Nine Baptist Convention, which meets today, Feb. 27, at 10 a. m. in the First Baptist Church of Brownfield.

Dr. Arthur B. Rutledge of Dallas will speak at 10:15 a. m. and Dr. Franklin E. Swanner will present the convention program for 1958 at 11:15.

The convention sermon will be brought by Pastor E. K. Shepherd of Muleshoe at 11:40 to conclude the morning's program.

SHALLOWATER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McDaniel of Shallowater were guests over the weekend of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McDaniel.

Clubs * Personalities * Churches

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

Meat Essential For Adequate Diet, Says Garza HD Agent

By JESSIE PIERCE

Meat is one of the most expensive food items, yet is essential for an adequate diet. Everyone needs at least one serving of meat each day. This may be beef, pork, fish, poultry, or other 'red' meat.

Meat also plays a psychological role in the diet. I don't believe there is anyone who doesn't get real enjoyment out of a good steak or roast.

Cooking meat according to grade and cut is one of the things the average housewife seems to know less about. It is amazing how many people do not know how to broil that loin steak when they get it. The more tender cuts are the only ones that should be dry-heat cooked. The methods of cooking by dry-heat are broiling and roasting.

The more tender cuts of meat are the rib and loin cuts. These include rib steak or roast, club, T-bone, Porterhouse and sirloin steak. To dry-heat cook successfully these should grade U. S. D. A. Good or above.

Most ranges come equipped with broiling equipment. Some ranges have a broiler separate from the oven, others use the heating unit of the oven for the broiler. In this latter type broiler, the gas range has the broiler under the oven, and the electric range uses the top element for broiling. In an electric range, broiling is done with the oven door partially open. In a range where the oven heating unit is used for broiling, the oven may not be used at the same time. Set the temperature control dial on "B". At this setting the heating unit does not cut off when the oven reaches a set temperature.

Meat to be broiled should be cut at least 3/4 inches thick. Place the meat on the cold broiler rack and put in the pre-heated broiler. The surface of the meat should be 3 to 5 inches from the heat, depending on the thickness of the steak and the degree of doneness desired. Cook until the meat is browned, turn and cook to the same degree of brownness on the other side. Remove to a heated platter, season and serve immediately. Scoring the fat of the steak will prevent it curling up and burning before the meat is cooked.

A rack for broiling should be wire or perforated metal to allow the drippings to collect in the pan underneath. The broiler pan can be cleaned easily if a little household cleanser is sprinkled on the pan while it is hot and covered with a damp towel. The steam created and the cleanser work to loosen the food particles so that the broiler is easily cleaned in the dishwasher. Aluminum foil may be used to line the broiler pan. This can be discarded and thus eliminate the necessity of scrubbing the broiler pan. Do not cover the rack as it must have perforations to allow the drippings to go through.

Broiling steaks are expensive and a luxury item. Cook them properly to get all of the enjoyment possible from this food treat.

Food accompaniments for broiled steak need to be simple. Baked or fried potatoes, a green salad and a simple dessert are all that anyone could ask for to make the meal complete.

Cross Home Scene Thursday Of Ranch-Style Dinner For Club

The home of Mrs. Sid Cross was the scene of a ranch-style dinner last Thursday evening for members of the Green Thumb Garden Club.

A western motif was used in the decorations and the tables, which set for four, were decorated with place cards of miniature trains, stage coaches, and wagons. The menu consisted of steaks, tossed salad, corn-on-the-cob, pickled peaches and cucumbers, son-of-a-gun stew, pinto beans, peach cobbler, lemon pie, hot rolls and coffee.

Following the dinner a short business meeting was held, after which Mrs. Walter Johnson presented a program on "Transplanting Seedlings".

After the program, the group enjoyed games of bingo, with Mrs. F. E. Shannon and Mrs. Lewis Herron winners.

The 13 members present were presented door prizes of pot plants. Attending were:

Mmes. Max Gordon, Walter Johnson, Lewis Herron, Hans Hudman, N. R. King, Herman Raphael, E. F. Schmedt, F. E. Shannon, Hank Huntley, Jack Burreas, Don Windham, R. K. Green, Lester Nichols, and the hostess.

Culture Club Tours Museum In Lubbock

Members of the Woman's Culture Club spent Wednesday in Lubbock, where they toured the Texas Tech Museum, had lunch, and heard a safety talk by Col. Homer Garrison.

A regular meeting of the group was held Feb. 19 in the home of Mrs. Lee Davis, with Mrs. D. H. Mayfield as co-hostess.

Mrs. Young Presents B&PW Club Program

"Civil Defense and National Security" was the program topic at Thursday's meeting of Post Business and Professional Women's Club, which met for a luncheon and business session at Fellowship Hall in the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ruth Young, who was in charge of the program, discussed the local improvements on civil defense, stressing the importance played in two-way radios in the county, and describing tornado warnings.

The business session was presided over by Miss Jessie Pearce, president.

Those attending included: Mrs. Rosemary Sparks, Mrs. Fieta Caffey, Mrs. Helen Welch, Miss Agnes Windham, Miss Pearl Self, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Mrs. Vada McCampbell, Miss Wilma Pirtle, Mrs. Eleanor Webb;

Also, Mrs. Katharine Trammell, Mrs. Ruth Young, Mrs. Helen Taylor, Mrs. Estlea Nichols, Miss Pearce, and a guest, Mrs. Mary Smith.

Health Project Started Tuesday By Girl Scouts

Twelve members of the fifth grade girls intermediate Girl Scout troop met Tuesday afternoon in the Little House for a regular meeting.

The girls started work on their health project. They will work two weeks in keeping a record of meals, care of hair, nails and amount of sleep.

Paula Smith, hostess for the afternoon, served refreshments of Cokes, candy, and gum to the following members:

Betsy Shytles, Judy Poole, Caroline Carlisle, Vicki Wilks, Barbara Britton, Susan Cornish, Meredith Newby, Sherry McAfee, Deborah McCampbell, Elisabeth Tubbs, and Marcella Glenn.

Postscripts

Antelope Alley formed the setting Thursday night for a "Twirp Week" dance, sponsored by members of the senior class at Post High School, in keeping with the twirp week theme at PHS. Proceeds from licenses, dating permits, and the dance went into the senior class fund.

Mrs. Monroe Lane is reported to be improving after undergoing major surgery in Lubbock Methodist Hospital last week. She entered the hospital last Wednesday.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kirkpatrick, who were married Saturday, were guests for a buffet dinner Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the K. Stoker home. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick assisted in the host duties for the occasion. Approximately 30 guests from Austin, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Abilene, Lubbock and Post were present.

Mrs. Marlin K. Bumpass accompanied Miss Janice King and Mrs. Kenneth Cantrell of Lubbock to Wichita Falls last weekend for a weekend of shopping and visiting. They returned home Monday.

Miss Joyce Marie Pharris was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Sunday evening in Kermit. Miss Pharris, who will wed Charlie Ray Roland March 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pharris, formerly of Post.

Mrs. Beth Dale Brown was high scorer at Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Hi Ace Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. Douglas Hill. Members attending were Mrs. Wanda Carter, Mrs. Jake Heiskill, Mrs. J. J. Simms, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Powell Shytles, Mrs. Leo Acker, Mrs. Wallace Simpson, Mrs. Jack Henderson and Mrs. Hill.

Bridesmaids' Lunch In W. Yancey Home

The home of Mrs. Warren Yancey was the scene Saturday of a bridesmaids' luncheon, honoring Miss Patty Lott, who was married to Kay Kirkpatrick that evening in the First Methodist Church.

Assisting Mrs. Yancey with hostess duties were Mrs. Tom Power and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams.

The lunch was served buffet style from a table decorated with an arrangement of pink stock and were used.

Individual tables seated six and carnations. Silver appointments were centered with miniature pink bridal oaks, topped with tiny bridesmaids in pink. Place cards were miniature bridal bouquets.

Following the luncheon, served at 1 o'clock, Miss Lott was presented a gift of silver.

The 26 guests included Mrs. John F. Lott, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, the bridegroom's mother. Other guests were bridesmaids for the wedding and house guests of the couple's parents.

Brownie Troop Elects Officers At Meeting

Officers for a new period were elected at last Wednesday afternoon's meeting of Brownie Scout Troop 13. The new officers are: Edith Johnson, president; Judy Lewis, vice president; Anita Pruitt, secretary; Jo Beth Dillard, treasurer; and Jackie Wilson, reporter.

Patricia Robinson was hostess for the afternoon. She served refreshments of cupcakes and Cokes to the 12 girls present.

'Islam' Topic For Amity Study Club Tuesday Evening

Continuing with their study course of world religions, members of the Amity Study Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lewis Herron with Mrs. Leo Acker as co-hostess.

Meditation was given by Mrs. Conrad Hartel preceding roll call answered with a passage from the Koran.

The program on "Islam" was opened with a discussion on the "Basis and Background of Islam" by Mrs. Bill Cates, after which Mrs. Leo Cobb discussed "Islam and the World".

The meeting, held at 7:30 o'clock, was attended by the following members:

Mmes. Leo Acker, Malcolm Bull, Jack Burreas, G. K. Cash, Bill Cates, Leo Cobb, Bob Collier, Thurman Francis, Conrad Hartel, Lewis Herron, N. R. King, George Miller, V. L. Peel;

Also, Miss Thelma Clark, Mrs. Powell Shytles, Mrs. Pat Walker, Mrs. Russell Wilks, Jr., Mrs. Billy J. Carlisle, Mrs. James Hill and Mrs. Manus Samples.

Mrs. G. K. Cash will be hostess for the next regular meeting of the group March 11. Miss Thelma Clark will act as co-hostess.

CIRCLE TO MEET

The Mattie Williams Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 9 a. m. Thursday, March 6. The Bible study will be Chapter

VISITS IN BRECKENRIDGE
Mrs. Billy Mears visited friends in Breckenridge during the weekend.

Fellowship Hall Scene Friday Wedding Rehearsal Dinner

Decorations of pink stock, pink and white chrysanthemums, and the setting Friday evening for a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party of Miss Patricia Lott and Kay Kirkpatrick were married Saturday

at Fellowship Hall in the First Methodist Church at 7 o'clock.

The dinner table accommodated 30 guests. Three flower girls decorated the table, and candelabra, holding pink

tapers, helped to complete the decor. Wide pink ribbons with the honor couple's names, "Patty and Kay", in glitter ran the length of the table. Place cards were formed from miniature bride and grooms, with pink and white used as colors.

Other decorations included an arrangement of chrysanthemums, centered with a miniature bride and groom, atop the piano. English ivy entwined the posts of the room.

Following the dinner, Miss Lott and Kirkpatrick presented their attendants with gifts.

The guest list included: Misses Ann Hills, Suzanne Hood, Carolyn Dorsey, Carolyn Hudman, Linda Lott; Mrs. B. Tizard, Mrs. Mamie Lott, Mrs. Robert McFall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lott, Miss Nell McFall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoker.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Malouf Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Lynch, Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cockrell and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stoker, Mrs. Marvin Bennett, Susan and David, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Brown, J. G. Cash, Ronnie Bouchier, the honor couple and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick.

Church To Organize Youth Choirs Here

Four youth choirs will be organized this weekend at the First Baptist Church, under the direction of Shelby Baucum, director of music-education of the church. They will be organized according to standards set by the Southern Baptist Convention. These are called "Grading the Choirs".

Every young person, from the age of four years through the young people's department, will be allowed to participate in the choirs. A schedule for rehearsals is as follows:

Beginners — age four through five — 3 p. m., Saturday.

Primaries — age six through eight — 3:45 p. m., Saturday.

Juniors — age nine through 12 — 10 a. m., Saturday.

Intermediates and young people — age 13 through 24 — 5:30 p. m., Saturday.

Mrs. Storie Hostess For Tuesday's Meet

Mrs. S. E. Storie Sr. was hostess for a meeting of the Merry-makers Club Tuesday afternoon.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. H. N. Crisp, vice president, in the absence of Mrs. Dave Sims, club president. Following the business report, the group spent the afternoon piecing a quilt.

Mrs. H. F. Wheatley will be hostess for an all-day meeting of quilting March 12. A covered dish luncheon will be enjoyed at that time.

Members attending Tuesday's meeting included: Mrs. Bonnie Adamson, Mrs. H. N. Crisp, Mrs. Wren Cross, Mrs. L. W. Dalby, Mrs. A. E. Floyd, Mrs. Alice Parsons, Mrs. Lonnie Peel, Mrs. H. F. Wheatley, Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr., and a visitor, Mrs. H. B. Conner.

Big Dollar Buys

Friday — Saturday — Monday

PIECE GOODS READY TO WEAR

New Spring Materials By—
WAMSUTTA - BATES - GILBRAE

Drip Dry—No Iron—Crease Resistant
Values to 98c Yard

\$ DAY — 69c Yard

Values to 1.49 Yard

\$ DAY — 98c Yard

NOW IN STOCK

GARZA COLORED, COMBED PERCALE SHEETS

Flat or Contour 2.98
Matching Percale Cases, 1.50 Pr.

We Feature Garza Sheets — Muslin and Percale — In Whites — Colors—Flat Fitted Twin And Double Bedsize.

REGULAR 39c CANNON AND FIELDCREST WASH CLOTHES

\$ DAY — 5 For 1.00

Regular 89c

Cannon Terry Dish Clothes

\$ DAY — 2 For 1.00

Dress Sheer

BERKSHIRE HOSE

\$ DAY SPECIAL

3 Pairs For 2.49

LADIES' BERKSHIRE NYLON BRIEFS 1.00 Pr.

Regular 69c White

BOBBY SOX 2 Pcs. 1.00

ONE SMALL GROUP CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Values to 10.98

\$ DAY — 4.79

SMALL GROUP LADIES' DRESSES

Values to 14.98

\$ DAY — 4.98

TWO ONLY — LADIES' MAURICE ORIGINAL SUITS

Regular 59.98 Suits

\$ DAY — 24.99

LADIES' BLOUSES

Regular 2.98 Blouses \$ Day 1.99

Regular 3.98 Blouses \$ Day 2.69

Regular 4.98 Blouses \$ Day 3.49

Regular 5.98 Blouses \$ Day 3.99

Regular 6.98 Blouses \$ Day 4.99

LADIES' DRESSES

Regular 10.98 Dresses \$ Day 6.99

Regular 12.98 Dresses \$ Day 7.99

Regular 14.98 Dresses \$ Day 8.99

Regular 15.98 Dresses \$ Day 9.99

Regular 17.98 Dresses \$ Day 10.99

Regular 19.98 Dresses \$ Day 12.99

Regular 22.98 Dresses \$ Day 13.99

Regular 24.98 Dresses \$ Day 14.99

Regular 29.98 Dresses \$ Day 19.99

Regular 34.98 Dresses \$ Day 22.99



Scout Troop 16, District Chairman Honored At Banquet

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Plainview, Texas
Feb. 17, 1958

Dear Sir:
I would like to congratulate you on your Golden Jubilee edition of September last. A few weeks ago, an aunt, Mrs. Monroe Williams, brought us a copy. It was like visiting with old friends.

We moved from Hunt County to Post in 1925. We lived on the John Mason ranch for a year or longer. The L. P. Kennedys were neighbors to the east. Slaughter's ranch was to the west. We went to town in a wagon through the Henderson ranch and in sight of the old Clark and Simms ranches. Dad moved to the Bill Sneed ranch and helped put it in cultivation. Out there we lived close to the Emory Williams, Callises, Rains, etc.

I went to school at Post in the old rock building. My 4th grade teacher was Miss Thelma Clark. I had to board in town until we were finally transferred to Grass-burr. I went to school with Lucille and Junior Wilks and Willie Lou and Evelyn Barrow.

During the time I went to Post, I had Billy Kelly, Ira Franklin Duckworth, the Justice children, Katherine Callis, James Stallings, etc., for classmates, so you can understand why I enjoyed your paper.

Why doesn't someone do a book of Garza early days? It would be better than fiction.

There are so many people that you didn't include in your paper that were wonderful characters. Uncle Neat Graham, Big John Stallworth, etc. A story of Mrs. Simms bringing a girl that had been bitten by a rattlesnake on the John Mason ranch into Post in a Model T. and she lived, deserves mention. The girl was the daughter of old Preacher Shoemaker.

So, thanks again for a lot of enjoyment and memories. I am the former Vera McCasland and daughter of George McCasland. Mrs. Venson Cobb.

VA Questions And Answers

Q. I understand VA benefit checks now can be forwarded by the Post Office. Is this automatic, or do veterans still have to give some sort of notice if they move?

A. Veterans still must give notice. They must file a regular change-of-address form with their local Post Office. And they should notify VA, so the agency may keep its records current.

Q. I had a World War II GI term insurance policy which lapsed in 1946. Is it too late to reinstate or renew it?

A. Yes. Application for reinstatement of GI term insurance must have been made within the policy's term period. Since your term insurance expired, it is too late to reinstate it.

Q. I am eligible for both VA compensation and pension. I chose compensation because the payments would be higher. If conditions should change so it would be more advantageous to receive pension payments, will VA make the switch automatically?

A. No. VA may not make such changes automatically. You must request the change.

Q. I am eligible for War Orphans schooling, but as a Korea veteran I previously took training under the Korean GI Bill. May I still receive the full amount of 36 months of War Orphans education?

A. No. Your entitlement will have to be reduced by the amount of training you received under the Korean GI Bill.

YOU NEVER REALIZE HOW MUCH GOOD HEALTH MEANS UNTIL YOU'RE ILL!

THAT'S WHY IT'S WISE TO HAVE PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ALWAYS AT

HAMILTON DRUG - 174



HAMILTON DRUG STORE

Comanche Trailers Meet At Crosbyton

Boy Scout Troop 16 of Post received a number of honors and Chant Lee received special recognition as a district officer at the annual meeting of the Comanche Trail District, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual meeting held last week in Crosbyton.

After a meal served by the Crosbyton school cafeteria staff, Dr. Dale Rhoades, South Plains Council vice president, expressed appreciation to Mrs. Jim Blagg and Mrs. Carey Lodal of Pack 32 for the imaginative table decorations and to the school cafeteria

for the fine food.

The entire group of approximately 100 persons then moved into the elementary school auditorium for the program. Dr. Rhoades presided and the following district officers for 1957 were recognized: Chant Lee, district chairman; Charles Weeks, vice chairman; Lee Suther, health and safety chairman; Vance Cyfert, camping and activities chairman; Dr. Rhoades, finance chairman;

T. J. Taylor, finance member; W. E. Walker, advancement chairman; Roy Abell Jr., leadership training chairman; training team members Marvin Tomme, Terry Edwards, Jim Blagg, Reuben Huddleston, H. C. Hoover, Chant Lee, Bill Lane and Mark Greslin.

O. C. Thomas of Ralls and his staff of neighborhood commissioners were introduced.

Cubmasters, scout masters and advisors were recognized as a group for their outstanding performances in working directly with the 610 boys of the Comanche Trail District. At this point in the program, den mothers were recognized with the presentation of a rose by a Cub Scout.

Forty per cent first class awards were presented by Walker to units in Post, Jayton, Ralls, McAdoo and Crosbyton.

Al Cooper of Ralls, institutional representative, acted for Vance Cyfert in the presentation of the National Camping Awards to Troops 16 of Post, 33 of Ralls

and 197 of Jayton.

Suther, district health and safety chairman, kicked off the National Health and Safety Good Turn program with the presentation of plaques to the following units: Packs 32 of Crosbyton, 33 of Ralls, 197 of Jayton and Troops 16 of Post, 32 of Crosbyton, 33 of Ralls, 191 of Ralls, 193 and 194 of Spur and 497 of Jayton. Plaques also went to Explorer Posts 32 of Crosbyton and 33 of Ralls.

Dr. Rhoades presented a report of district accomplishments of 1957. Among other things, he reported the Comanche Trail District as having led the entire South Plains Council with a membership increase of 36 per cent. He also indicated that only one of the six

districts of the Council bested the Comanche Trail District's 72.9 per cent for leaders trained.

Charles Alexander, Council commissioner and speaker of the evening, made a talk on the general accomplishments and need for further expansion of Scouting in America. He urged the members

of the district to continue the fine work which they had begun in 1957.

Those from Post attending the banquet were: District Chairman

Lee, R. J. Jennings, Young, Harold Lucas, medt, Paul Simpson, Bobby Terry and Max

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

Hudman Funeral Home
24-Hour Ambulance Service
Phone 16

Caprock Chevrolet, Co.
"A Good Deal Depends On Your Dealer"

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

Shytle's Implement Co.
John Deere Quality Farm Machinery

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

GARZA FARM STORE
Store
Feeds And Ford Tractors

Compliments Of
Duckworth & Weakley

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Patterfield
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
M.Y.F. 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.


Second Monday
Methodist Men 7:30 p.m.

Second Wednesday
Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.

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

Not My will ... but Thine!



Christianity does not offer escape from duty. If it did, most of us would never find a seat in Church. The lazy and indifferent would be standing in line hours before we arrived. Christianity does offer strength of purpose—the spiritual energy that transforms duty into achievement! God's purpose and the courage to fulfill it—these the Church reveals and imparts. In this pre-Easter season of Lent the attention of mankind is focused again on the Cross of Christ... on His strength of purpose and all that He suffered for us... on God's Victory for men. Our churches call us to the Faith which makes difficulty a challenge—dread, a stepping-stone—despair, a memory.

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	John	4	21-24
Monday	Luke	22	29-46
Tuesday	Mark	2	21
Wednesday	John	6	34-40
Thursday	Peter	4	19
Friday	John	3	12-14
Saturday	Hebrews	12	20-21

Copyright 1958, Kaiser Ad. Service, Irving, Va.

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

Monday
Brotherhood and W.M.U. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Monday
Ladies' Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
8th & 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.P.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.

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

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Friday
C. A. Service 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
Estateas Dela Cruz, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Victory Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders 7:30 p.m.

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

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. James Erickson
Sunday
Mass 9:00 p.m.
(Church located Northeast part of town)

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Raul Sells, 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 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday
Bible Doctrine 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 8:25 p.m.

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

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

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

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

TODOS BENVENIDOS
(Church located on West side of town on Spur 141)

Postex Cotton Inc.
"Sleepy Time Is Gonna Be a Good Time"

Compliments Of
Brown Brothers, Etc.

GATEWAY MOTEL
Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. ...

Wilson Brothers
"Bumper To Bumper Service"

Mason Funeral Home
Dignified Service Since 1888

Kirkpatrick Auto Electric
"Exide Battery Headquarters"

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

Forrest Lumber Co.
"Everything For The Home"

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

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Emory McFadden
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Training Service 8:00 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 8:00 p.m.

Monday
W.M.U. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Y.W.A., R.A. and G.A. 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
Estateas Dela Cruz, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Victory Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders 7:30 p.m.

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

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

TODOS BENVENIDOS
(Church located on West side of town on Spur 141)

Experiments Under Way To Turn Area Into 'Sea Of Grass'

Brushland Acres Back To Prairie?

Designated Song Day

Governor Daniel has designated March 14 as State Song Day. The song, "Texas, Texas," written by W. J. Marsh...

Attention called attention of the Texas State Song Commission to present a new orchestral arrangement of the state song at the high school level at the Fort Worth Memorial Auditorium.

Ferguson Joins Culture Group

James Arville Ferguson, University of Texas architect, is a new member of the Sphinx, men's honor society organization. A senior, is the son of Mrs. A. A. Ferguson.

Abraham Lincoln made his address on the night of 1863, when he spoke to a crowd which serendipitously passed its first law...

TOONS

BY WINDHAM



...to pour that oil... I'm in a hurry."

LONG WAY to give BEST SERVICE!

AM GROCERY PRICE STATION Double Thrift Stamps Phone 578-J On Highway 84



land, Tex., Man Reports—

Good Years, and Bad, Maize Averages 100-lb.-per-acre Grain."

Wood, Bushland, Tex., says: "Some years any one can get good yields on certain crops—well, I use Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia to maintain high yield. I've used Phillips ammonia for six years on irrigated land and come good and bad years I've averaged out over 4,000 pounds of grain per acre. On wheat alone, I paid for seed and fertilizer and 15 cents an acre grazing it, when I used Phillips 66 ammonia. Then after that, I cut a 40 bushel wheat crop. On Phillips 66 ammonia for my cash crops. Southwestern farmers have discovered that, by the 82% nitrogen in Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia, they get more cotton that grades out higher at the mill. Yields of grain sorghum and ensilage are increased. More marketable vegetables are harvested and profits on wheat are increased through better yields and higher grain yields. Contact your Phillips 66 distributor about Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia, the 82% nitrogen fertilizer.

Call your nearest Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia Distributor D. C. HILL BUTANE CO. Phone 463

Nation's Strength Depends On Today's Boys And Girls

By JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES (Ed. Note: — This is the last of a series of articles on the state's growing problem of juvenile delinquency by one of Texas' foremost authorities on the subject, District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, who has handled more than 25,000 juvenile and family relations cases, along with an even greater number of other civil cases in 22 years on the bench.)

The strength of our nation depends in no small degree on the boys and girls of today, and it is imperative that we do something about the rising tide of juvenile delinquency. In a recent talk to the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, the governor of Texas pointed out that 46 per cent of the major crimes in the state during 1956 were committed by persons 17 years of age and under.

The responsibility for combating juvenile delinquency belongs to all of us — parents, first of all — but to the church, the school, and the community as well.

Most important in the life of boys and girls is the right kind of home. There must be real love, love which does not over-indulge and which includes guidance for the child's life now and for his future life as an adult. Children need a sense of their own significance and to be recognized as individuals. They want understanding of their problems and as they grow older, independence to make decisions. Parental responsibility is to maintain a balance of giving boys and girls whatever amount of independence they are mature enough to handle — at the same time providing guidance and discipline when these are needed.

In my experience trying juvenile cases, there is in most instances something wrong in the home situation, and some of the attributes of the right kind of home are missing: At the same time the community may have fallen down on its responsibility. Blaming parents for the delinquencies of teen-agers is too simple an answer. With increasing industrialization, the job of being parent is much more difficult than it used to be. There are fewer chores around the home, less play space, a higher percentage of cars, paved roads, and taverns available to boys and girls.

It is the community's responsibility to assist in counteracting these changed conditions by providing such character-building organizations as scouts, 4-H clubs, junior achievement, etc., by establishing more community centers and parks, and by individuals volunteering time and effort to such agencies.

The role of the church is important. Religion should be a vital factor in the life of boys and girls, and it should be presented in such a manner that it can be applied to their daily lives. Church-sponsored activities — many more than now exist — are needed, activities which will appeal to young people and give them a creative role in the church.

The school's responsibility has likewise increased with the drastically changed conditions of modern society. There is need for the schools also to help provide more means for taking care of the idle time society has forced upon teenagers who don't know how to handle it.

While our chief effort should be in providing a positive program to prevent delinquency, there will always be teen-agers — as there are adults — who commit offenses and are brought before the courts. It is therefore necessary to have a constructive program of rehabilitation for youthful offenders.

In such a program the efforts of the judge and probation department are devoted to the individual child and his problems. There is need to try to find the causes of his delinquency and to remove them. There should be less concern with handing out punishment than with trying to rehabilitate the offender.

The sentence of the court may be probation or institution. The difficulty is that there are not nearly enough probation officers, and, without a sufficient number, probation cannot do the job.

And our state institutions at Gatesville and Gainesville — though the programs are good — are far too crowded, and those committed must be released sooner than they should be, so as to make room for others.

Tech Girls Lead Boys In Grade Averages

LUBBOCK — Although they're outnumbered almost three to one, it's still a woman's world at Texas Tech so far as grade-point averages are concerned.

Fall semester grade-point figures released by the Registrar's office show that Tech coeds, 2,096-strong, have an over-all average of 1.45 while 6,011 male Techs averaged 1.16. A 1-point average equals "C".

Latin Week Is Named By Governor Daniel

AUSTIN — Governor Daniel has proclaimed March 9-15 "Latin Week" as part of the national observance of the Junior Classical League, which studies the ancient civilizations of Greece and Rome. March 20-26 was designated as "Student Council Week" at the request of the Texas Assn. of Student Councils.

In order for boys and girls released from the institutions to find their place in society there is great need for parole officers. At present, only the larger counties have such officers; and yet, without effective supervision after release, many an effort expended at the institution may well turn out to be a loss to the state, as well as to the child.

The job we face — to find constructive activities that will prevent juvenile delinquency and to provide a positive program to rehabilitate offenders — is a big one. It is the responsibility of each of us. It can't be ignored by those who have no children. As members of the community and of the church we have a responsibility. And how much responsibility? We ask. I like this definition: Responsibility is our response to the ability God gave us. Until each of us has responded fully to our God-given abilities, we cannot say we have assumed our full responsibility.

Let us join together — all of us — in tackling this challenging job — making boys and girls into worthwhile citizens.

Almost all the crude oil of the United States is found in rock formations that are more than 440 million years old. No part of the ocean has been found to be completely devoid of life, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



Dine her here to make a hit

Your date is sure to appreciate your thoughtfulness in treating her to one of our superb meals, deftly served in a gracious atmosphere. Try us soon.

You'll like our generous portions... and our reasonable prices!

JUDY'S

215 South Broadway — Plenty of Free Parking

For goodness sake, eat here often

Come on in... the food savings are

BIG

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

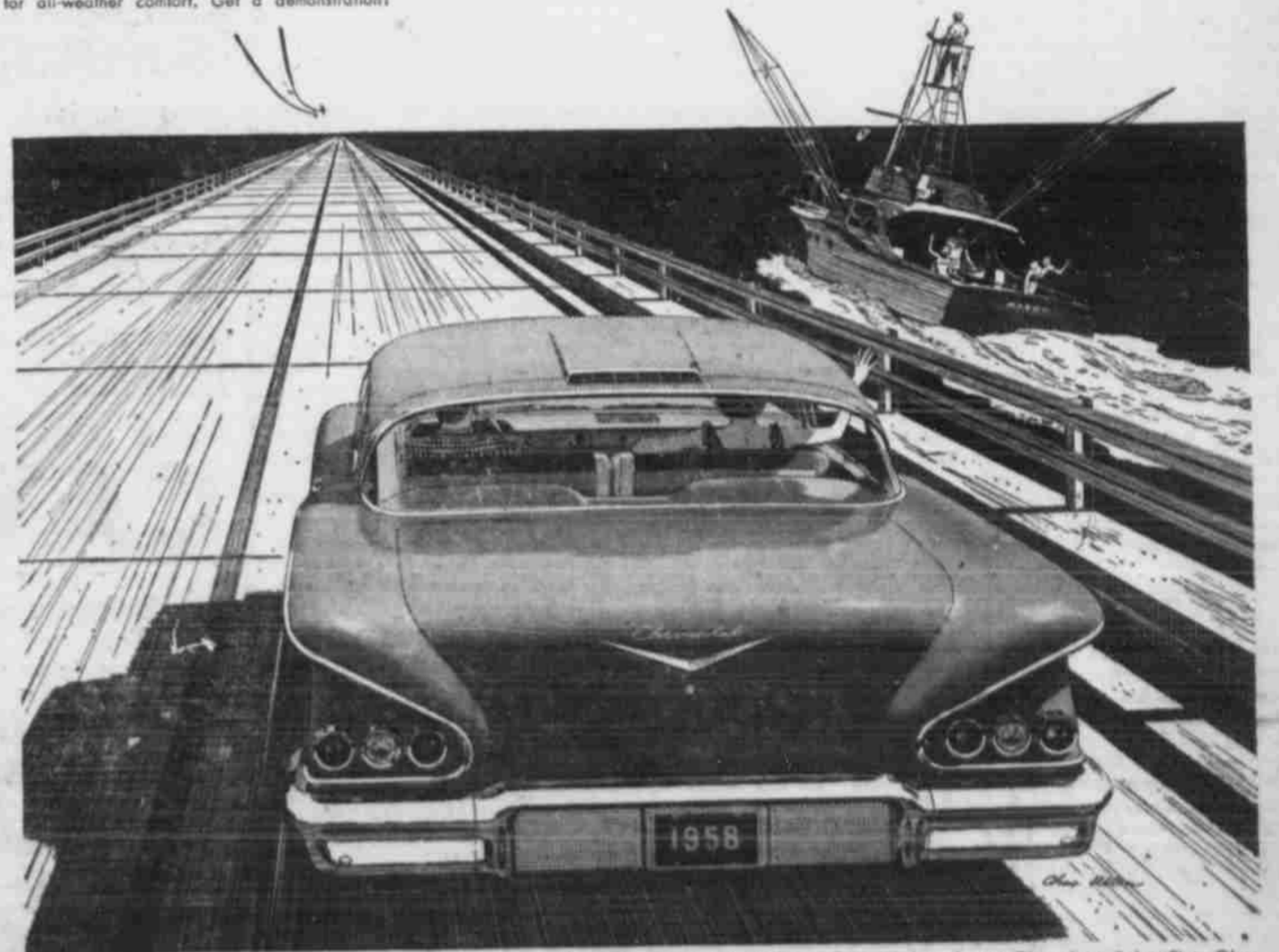
And We Give Scottie Stamps—Double on Tues. (\$2.50 or more cash)

Young's Hi-Way Grocery

416 South Broadway

Phone 14

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!



Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

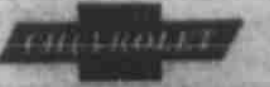
A BEAUTIFULLY MOVING THING! '58 CHEVROLET

It brings you a RADICAL NEW V8,* a new Full Coil suspension, a new Safety-Girder frame—more new things than any car ever offered before. Don't put off driving this one!

Chevy was built to put a zest into driving that hasn't been there before. You sense this the instant you feel the silken response of an engine like the new Turbo-Thrust V8. It's an extra-cool option that gives you extra-quick action the second

your foot flicks the gas pedal. Chevy's new Full Coil suspension is standard. Or, for the last word in comfort, you can even have a real air ride, optional at extra cost. See your Chevrolet dealer for good-as-gold buys right now! *Optional at extra cost.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers



Display this famous trademark

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



SMOOTH PATH TO REPAIRS, REMODELING Or IMPROVEMENTS

We Can Handle It All—From Financing To Completed Job. We Have The Best Materials At Reasonable Prices And Skilled Workmen To Use Them. Whether The Job Is Big Or Small—

See Us Today for Free Estimate

We'll Also Make All Arrangements For Financing

R. E. Cox Lumber Co.

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page)

hospital yesterday that the doctor reports that "Ralph is doing just fine" and that he should be able to go home, "either Friday or Saturday." When Ralph does get home, he will have to stay in bed at home for two weeks of rest before he can get up and start getting out a little as his strength returns. Ralph then hopes to get back to direction of his Kirkpatrick Auto Electric business although from now on he'll have to leave the heavy work to somebody else. We know Ralph's many friends who keep inquiring about him up and down Main Street will be glad to hear the good news.

The big "switcharoo" at the post-office over the weekend enabled the postal folks to find space to put in 185 new boxes for customers. That, says Postmaster Harold Voss, brings the total number of boxes in the postoffice available to local patrons to 1,090. He thinks this will about take care of the current demand—those who have been having to get their mail general delivery because no more boxes were available. It will be a few days before the new boxes are numbered and combinations ready to give out for renting. No formal waiting list has been kept for those wanting boxes but Postmaster Voss is sure he has enough for everybody who wants one for the present. As for future growth, Harold doesn't want to guess. He says they've crammed all the boxes into the postoffice there is room for and still leave enough working space. The answer appears to be residential delivery. The town may have to wait a while for that because lack of patron response to the project brought a turnaround on the request just a year ago. Post needs residential mail delivery now—and we can't keep on growing without it. In the meantime, it will help immensely to keep putting in more paving and more sidewalks, because postal regulations prevent residential delivery to those areas without either a paved street or sidewalks for the mailmen to use.

Dr. Bob Williams, Post's new physician, will be delayed another two weeks in opening his practice here because of those bad winter storms back east. Dr. Bob was in town Monday and Tuesday and reported that he has been notified that equipment for the clinic building will be delayed two weeks beyond March 1 delivery date due to the bad weather. The equipment is coming from Pennsylvania. The winter storms forced factory shut-downs and tied transportation of supplies into knots for a couple of weeks. That has put all the plants back there behind schedule in their orders. The new physician is eager to move to Post and begin his practice.

R. J. (Rube) Jennings and another member or two of the White River Water District committee will go back to Fort Worth next week to discuss the district's application for a \$4,000,000 federal loan. If anything good comes out of current "recession reports" around the country it may be quick government action to make more and quicker loans on projects such as the White River dam and thus give construction and business in general an economic shot in the arm. Certainly those interest rates are dropping now. Whereas the road looked a bit rocky toward financing the White River dam six months ago, it is a whole lot brighter now. One way or another, it appears to be perfectly timed to get the financing job done.

General Telephone was making one of those customer polls on how people like their service this week. We haven't been given any results of the poll by the phone people, but we just happened to be in Mason & Co. one morning when the gal survey taker called. Mayor James Minor was very polite with her in his remarks, but it was a quite interesting conversation. One of the other city councilmen commented to us that afternoon that the phone people had a woman making "service survey" and one couldn't speak as plainly to her as they could with Dusty Kemper (the district manager of General Telephone who has been heading up his firm's negotiations with the council for rate increases here). Several businesses we hear have been trying for some time now to get phones installed—without success. Councilmen look upon refusal of the phone company to expand their services here as poor service to the community and an economic pressure for rate boosts. The phone company says that it just can't afford to invest more in a community where it isn't allowed a reasonable profit. It looks to us like the only real solution to such problems is a state regulatory commission with authority to make sure utilities give service and big enough to investigate and see that the rates allowed are fair. Forty-six of the 48 states have such commissions to control utilities and keep the "rate battles" more even in that the utility doesn't have too many trump cards. Texas is one of the two states which doesn't. Every town is on its own in this state to negotiate their own rates with the utilities—and sometimes, as it is here in Post, its a mighty tough assignment for fair-minded councilmen.

Frank Huntley has up and jumped into the radio business by buying a radio station at Pampa. Hank

sees it as a real opportunity. He has been interested in radio ever since his college days. With his business experiences, Hank ought to not only enjoy it but make a go of it in a bigger and competitive field. The only thing Hank disliked about going to Pampa was breaking his partnership in the appliance business here with Ed Sawyers. We've never seen two partners get along together so well and think so alike as those two. Ed of course plans to continue to run TV-Appliance Center with the same policies and good service. Good luck, Hank.

Don't forget Post is going to have another big "show" April 5 when Mrs. Merriweather Post comes back to town to dedicate the life-sized statue of her father and town founder, C. W. Post. It is going to be quite an occasion with Mrs. Post working out the plans for the event. She felt that the city of Post proved a wonderful host to her during the Golden Jubilee. It won't be long before details are worked out and announced. It's only five weeks away you know.

Walton McQueen of the Verbera community can be justly proud of his new investment this week. He has brought six-row farming to Garza County. Walton has purchased a new big Farmall 450 tractor with a six-row cultivator, lister, and planter from Dowe H. Mayfield. McQueen is a dryland cotton farmer who intends to prove that the big wide swath of six-row implements will work successfully. Farmers all over the country, not just in the Verbera community, will be watching with interest the debut of six-row farming here.

To solve the housing problem, brought on by the new oil rush, Post is fast becoming a trailer town. There are just so many homes and apartments here so many of the oil folks are bringing their homes with them—trailers. Pat Walker's new trailer park will help. It will take care of 18 families, but with trailer park space at a premium here, many of the newcomers appear to be renting vacant lots and paying for their own connections. One down in the southwest part of town even built a sidewalk in front of his trailer, has put up a clothesline in the backyard, as well as swings for his youngsters, and appears to be putting in a lawn.

Yes sir, Lions President Al Norris finally has a rostrum from which to conduct that civic club's business. But it isn't exactly what Al expected and he certainly won't risk leaning on it while presiding. The unveiling came at Tuesday night's Lions session at the school cafeteria—and it was an unveiling with all the trimmings. Walter Johnson (the lumberman) and Lynn Duncan had been asked by Norris to make the club a rostrum. They obliged. After the speechmaking the sheet was removed to reveal one of those believe-it-or-not-what-nots. It was fashioned from a combination of shingles, veneer, plywood, two-by-fours put together with No. 12 and No. 16 nails. Al was still grinning about his rostrum next morning over his coffee at the Collier Club. He admitted he was actually afraid to hit it with his gavel—fearing total collapse, but he told Lynn that "I saved it" because "if that's all I'm going to get guess it will have to do."

Farmer Dies—

(Continued From Front Page) Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were J. C. Howard, E. E. Peel, Bon Longshore, A. O. Parrish, Bryan Maxey and C. N. Chandler. Named as honorary pallbearers were: Alvin Young, L. G. Thuet Jr., Quannah Maxey, Delmer Cowdrey, Elmer Cowdrey, James Stone, Albert Stone, Bob Lusk, Joe Taylor, Tommy Markham, G. C. Milam, Grover Mason, Bob Baker, H. L. Mason, Dr. D. C. Williams, Dr. A. C. Surman, Bill McMahon, Elvius Davis, Lonnie Peel, Ray McClellan, Carl Fluitt, Roy Ethridge.

Special music at the services included the songs, "Precious Memories," "Shall We Gather at the River?" and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye."

Mr. Martin is survived by three sons, Guy Martin of Amarillo, Lester Martin of McKinney and Clarence Martin of Post; three sisters, Mrs. Iva Furr of McKinney, Mrs. Laura Brown of Houston and Mrs. Allie Shirley of Houston; two brothers, Lawrence Martin of McKinney and Lew Martin of Fort Worth; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Mr. Martin was preceded in death by his wife and two daughters.

FOR SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRS—
Post City Boot And Shoe Shop
Fully Equipped — 25 Years Experience
BEHIND CORNER GROCERY, NEXT TO AMEEN HOTEL
8:30 A.M. To 5:30 P. M. Mondays Thru Saturdays.
L. L. BOOTH, Owner

No Oil Boom—

(Continued From Front Page) each. But the wells are prolific and will produce for two zones. Depending on the spacing we may have one well per 40 acres or one well per 80 acres.

"When we get all through, these two pools will have 29 or 30 wells and here in Post you'll have 20 or 30 permanent families who will live here during the life of the wells (maybe 15 to 25 years)."

"How many new permanent families the community will receive from these two pools will depend in part on how many jobs are filled by local personnel who already have homes and families here."

"One of the problems you face," Lovering told his Post listeners, "is how much of the work load imposed by the transients—those who come in to drill wells, members of seismograph crews, and service companies—you can absorb." He said each seismograph crew costs about \$35,000 monthly to operate, and the crews working in the area now probably will be in the area for the next couple of years. But Lovering emphasized his point again when he said that "after the oil patch is drilled up these transients will be gone and what you will have left will be the 20 or 30 families who will look after our 20 or 30 wells."

As far as the transient load at the moment is concerned, Lovering said there are now eight or nine wells drilling or getting ready to drill in the Slaughter area.

He said in 30 to 60 days there will be a dozen rigs running in the area with 29 men averaged to a drilling crew. These wells, he said, cost \$175,000 each to drill.

The speaker got in a plug for the proposed Post to Gail blacktop highway by remarking that his company is "handicapped at the moment as we have 500 square miles of territory in which we are drilling without the benefit of public roads—that is making it mighty rough and mighty costly."

Loving said he didn't know anywhere else in Texas where two adjoining county seats are not connected by a public road and that he hoped "it will be remedied."

As to the future, Lovering declared that "based upon what we know if Shell and other companies are interested enough to invest several million dollars in a 1,500 square mile area, you people must have faith too."

He said that due to geological formations existing, his company does not expect to find very extensive oil pools, but "we may wind up with a number of them."

That is as far as he wanted to go in looking into the future. He said he had no crystal ball and wasn't in the predicting business.

After his talk in response to questions, Lovering indicated much of the transient labor which will be employed in the drilling of the Slaughter fields may live in Snyder, overbuilt during the "Snyder boom" and drive back and forth to work.

"The roads are the only relief valve you have," he explained. "If it wasn't for the roads they'd all have to camp here as best they could."

For the present all oil from the Slaughter fields is being hauled out by truck — on days when it can be moved, Lovering added significantly.

The Shell man said moving oil from the north Slaughter field out to Post is costing his company 18 cents a barrel while moving the oil out from the other pool south to Gail was costing 42 cents a barrel and now is costing 28 cents—thanks to competition.

As to how the oil outlook (only nine production days in Texas for March) is going to affect Shell production, Lovering had this to say: "I don't know how to answer that. It could be very serious. It could stop all development drilling. It could conceivably shut down all but wildcat drilling."

Chant Lee, Chamber of Commerce vice president who presided at the meeting, told Lovering that the "turnout today is evidence of our faith as your \$10,000,000 investment is in yours."

Patrons Are Invited To Visit Schools

Patrons of the Post Independent School District are invited to visit the schools next week while classes are in session — during Public Schools Week.

Glenn Whittenberg, high school principal said today that no special programs are planned by the schools, but that any and all patrons are invited to visit them during the week.

The objective of Public Schools Week, he explained, "is to acquaint all our people with programs and accomplishments of our public education system."

The slogan for the week is "Texas Public Schools — Democracy in Action."

of Garza sheets and when he said he didn't know that the Postex buildings were a cotton mill he received an invitation from Rube Jennings from the floor to come down and see how sheets are made here in Post.

After the luncheon, he took Jennings up on the invitation and toured the cotton mill.

Derek Hackett of Bridgton, England, who collects old farm tractors as a hobby, has eight veterans which he has restored to working order.



Annual Cub Scout Affair Tonight
120 Expected At Blue, Gold Event
Cub Scout Pack 16 will hold its annual Blue and Gold banquet at 7 p. m. today in the school cafeteria, with approximately 120 Cubs, leaders and guests expected to attend.
John F. Lott, training chairman of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be master of ceremonies.
Group singing and the invocation by the Rev. Clinton Edwards, precede the meal. Following will be recognition of Cubmasters, den mothers, den chiefs, denners, and others connected with the Cub Scout program.
Entertainment will include a program of magic by the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, First Methodist pastor, and a song contest between the men and women. The Cub Scout benediction will conclude the program.
Cub Pack 16 is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn.

New Trailer—

(Continued From Front Page) vide trailer spaces for their employees and families.

The fourth court on which construction is yet to start will be built by O. G. Hamilton in the 100 block East 13th. It will have spaces for 18 more trailers.

The four can provide trailer space for over 50 families.

Burglary Here—

(Continued From Front Page) placed on probation at Robert Lee. Of four others implicated in the break-in by the juvenile, one has been returned to Gatesville Boys' School, two are in jail at Lockhart, and one is still being sought.

"The one we're still after is the one we want most," the sheriff said. The officer said the juvenile had named him as the oldest of the six and the driver of the car in which they were traveling when they staged the break-in here, and at other places down the line.

Jailbreaker—

(Continued From Front Page) driving from her home in the country to her job in town heard news of the jail break over the radio and told Floyd she had seen a Negro on foot west of town on the Tahoka highway.

The deputy sped out the highway and overtook Shields a few miles west of town. He said the Negro ran into a field when he called for him to halt.

The deputy said he fired a shot in the air and then turned his car into the field after the Negro.

"I caught up with him after chasing him about half a mile," Floyd said. "He didn't put up any resistance. He was so exhausted from running that he just fell across the hood of my car and said, 'I give up.'"

Gray Club—

(Continued From Front Page) ing times set for either 2 p. m. or 3 p. m., whichever works out better for the members.
The purpose of the club would be to afford elderly residents an opportunity to meet for such recreations as dominoes or bridge, to sew or to engage in other diversions, and also an occasional pot-luck meal.
McCrary said that if the club is organized, arrangements possibly can be arranged for transportation to and from the meeting place for those unable to walk that far.
The chairman said that the club probably can be operated at a cost of about 20 or 25 cents a month per member. He said someone would be appointed to be in charge of the building, serve as treasurer, etc.
Elderly people interested in organization of such a club are asked to telephone McCrary or mail him a postcard. He may be reached by telephone at No. 44 in the daytime and at No. 4 at night.
"We would like to have the information before next Tuesday night's Lions Club meeting, if at all possible," McCrary said.
Benjamin Franklin was the first postmaster of the United States.

Oil Recovery

(Continued From Front Page) Penn and Ellensburg, southeast of the Tri-State Exact location is 100 miles north and 1,867 feet from lines of Section 41, Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E Survey.
One and three-quarter acre field of current production the U Lazy 5-Penn and Dalton H. Cobb and Ellington Co., both of Midland, an 8,700-foot test.
Designated the No. 1 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 2 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 3 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 4 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 5 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 6 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 7 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 8 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 9 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 10 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 11 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 12 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 13 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 14 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 15 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 16 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 17 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 18 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 19 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 20 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 21 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 22 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 23 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 24 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 25 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 26 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 27 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 28 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 29 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 30 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 31 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 32 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 33 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 34 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 35 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 36 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 37 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 38 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 39 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 40 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 41 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 42 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 43 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 44 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 45 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 46 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 47 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 48 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 49 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 50 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 51 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 52 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 53 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 54 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 55 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 56 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 57 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 58 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 59 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 60 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 61 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 62 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 63 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 64 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 65 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 66 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 67 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 68 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 69 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 70 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 71 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 72 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 73 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 74 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 75 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 76 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 77 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 78 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 79 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 80 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 81 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 82 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 83 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 84 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 85 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 86 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 87 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 88 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 89 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 90 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 91 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 92 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 93 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 94 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 95 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 96 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 97 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 98 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 99 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease. Designated the No. 100 ton, the venture will 1,950 feet from south from east lines of Block 30, T-4-N, R-10-E an 80-acre lease.

WE BET \$30,000.00 WE COULD SERVE THE POST AREA BEST PHONE

PHONE 380 **BEST PHONE**
Try Our New "WILSON SUPER"
ROCKER A WELL SERVICE, INC.
R. S. ANDERSON, Pres. PAT MARTIN

WE BET \$30,000.00 WE COULD SERVE THE POST AREA BEST PHONE

PHONE 380 **BEST PHONE**
Try Our New "WILSON SUPER"
ROCKER A WELL SERVICE, INC.
R. S. ANDERSON, Pres. PAT MARTIN

WE BET \$30,000.00 WE COULD SERVE THE POST AREA BEST PHONE

PHONE 380 **BEST PHONE**
Try Our New "WILSON SUPER"
ROCKER A WELL SERVICE, INC.
R. S. ANDERSON, Pres. PAT MARTIN

WE BET \$30,000.00 WE COULD SERVE THE POST AREA BEST PHONE

PHONE 380 **BEST PHONE**
Try Our New "WILSON SUPER"
ROCKER A WELL SERVICE, INC.
R. S. ANDERSON, Pres. PAT MARTIN

WE BET \$30,000.00 WE COULD SERVE THE POST AREA BEST PHONE

PHONE 380 **BEST PHONE**
Try Our New "WILSON SUPER"
ROCKER A WELL SERVICE, INC.
R. S. ANDERSON, Pres. PAT MARTIN

WE BET \$30,000.00 WE COULD SERVE THE POST AREA BEST PHONE

PHONE 380 **BEST PHONE**
Try Our New "WILSON SUPER"
ROCKER A WELL SERVICE, INC.
R. S. ANDERSON, Pres. PAT MARTIN

WE BET \$30,000.00 WE COULD SERVE THE POST AREA BEST PHONE

PHONE 380 **BEST PHONE**
Try Our New "WILSON SUPER"
ROCKER A WELL SERVICE, INC.
R. S. ANDERSON, Pres. PAT MARTIN

WE BET \$30,000.00 WE COULD SERVE THE POST AREA BEST PHONE

PHONE 380 **BEST PHONE**
Try Our New "WILSON SUPER"
ROCKER A WELL SERVICE, INC.
R. S. ANDERSON, Pres. PAT MARTIN

WE BET \$30,000.00 WE COULD SERVE THE POST AREA BEST PHONE

PHONE 380 **BEST PHONE**
Try Our New "WILSON SUPER"
ROCKER A WELL SERVICE, INC.
R. S. ANDERSON, Pres. PAT MARTIN

Pony League Meeting Is Scheduled For Tuesday Night

Interested Invited

Pony League baseball this summer will be meeting at 7:30 p. m. on March 4, in the City Center. League officials at the meeting, said interested in the Pony League should attend the meeting. The first year for the league, with Coach and Bob Collier and Tabaka had two girls entering last year. Post was scheduled to accommodate play, which is the Pony League staging of the area.

ROLL OVER RALLS QUINTET, 35-27

8th Grade Boys Cop Consolation Championship In Lorenzo Tourney

The Post 8th grade boys added the Lorenzo Junior High Tournament consolation championship to their 1957-58 collection Saturday by drubbing Ralls, 35 to 27. After losing a first round game to Hale Center, Coach Lawrence Cook's team blasted Slaton, 24 to 12, to enter the consolation finals against Ralls. A cold first quarter in the consolation finals found Post trailing, 9-1, at the buzzer, but they came to life in the second period to outscore Ralls, 14-5, and take a 15-12 halftime lead. They increased their margin in the third quarter by outscoring their opponents, 13-5. Superiority on the boards—32 rebounds to Ralls' 21—contributed to the Post team's victory.

Starter Harold Wayne Mason missed the Ralls game after spraining his ankle Friday in a practice session, but his replacement, Dwayne Capps, filled the gap nicely by scoring eight points. Bobby Beard's 13 points was high for Post, with Leslie Acker hitting eight; Benny Schlehuber, four, and Tommy Bouchier, two. In the consolation semi-finals against Slaton, Post held only a 4-3 first quarter lead, but were out in front, 13-8, at halftime and 16-10 at the end of the third period. Schlehuber, with eight points, was high scorer. Others scoring were: Beard, seven; Mason, three, and Bouchier, Acker and Jimmy Ivie, two apiece.

SECTION TWO

SPORTS The Post Dispatch

Thursday, February 27, 1958

in ... SPORTS 58-56, In Season Finale

CHARLES DIDWAY

A field goal by Gerald Watson with eight seconds to go gave Abernathy a 58-56 victory over the Post Antelope here Friday night in the final game of the season for both teams. It was a heart-breaking loss for the Post team, which had led the visitors until late in the final quarter. The defeat left Coach Al Parsons' quintet with a 4-8 conference record.

Wayne Runkles' field goal got Post off to a 2-0 lead and they were ahead by seven points, 16-9, at the end of the first quarter. The teams matched points—17-17—in the second period, and Post left the court at halftime with a 23-26 lead. Abernathy began sniping at the seven-point lead in the third quarter, scoring 13 points to Post's 10, and trailed by only 43-39 at the end of the period. Watson, Abernathy guard, began finding the range in the fourth quarter when the visitors outscored the locals, 19-13.

Beverly Gilmore, Sandy Veach and Maritta Pennell and forwards Barbara Gary, Glenda Whittenberg and Leta Stone.

Following Watson's fielder, Post worked the ball down fast, but two Abernathy players combined to grab the rebound on an unsuccessful field goal try by Post, and that was the ball game. Mechanical mistakes and cold-shooting in the final period cost Post the game, with an alert Abernathy team capitalizing on every mischance.

Since the boys' team also loses only two starters—Wayne Runkles and Noel Norman—things should be looking up basketball-wise next season out at PHS.

The game was also the last varsity contest for senior guard Noel Don Norman and senior center Runkles.

We also learned this week that PHS will field a boys' baseball team again this season with Coach Al Parsons at the helm. The coach says the boys won't compete on a district basis, since not enough of the other schools have teams, but that he plans to schedule enough games to make it interesting.

Jimmy Short of Post was the game's high scorer with 18 points. Sidney Hart hit 15 and Runkles 11 for the losers. Watson, with 17 points, was Abernathy's high scorer. Reggie Stephens had 15 and Jimmy Dye, 12, before fouling out early in the third quarter.

Coach Frank Krhut will direct track and field, with drills already under way, and the first meet expected to be held within the next two weeks.

ABERNATHY FG FT PF TP Stephens 5 5 5 15 Wilkinson 1 0 0 2 Dye 3 6 5 12 Tannehill 0 2 0 2 Watson 6 5 3 17 Heath 2 2 4 6 Wright 0 0 0 0 Struve 1 2 1 4 Gragg 0 0 3 0

So, don't go away, there's plenty to come yet on the sports scene out around the high school—and junior high school.

TOTALS 18 22 21 58 POST FG FT PF TP Pierce 1 0 4 2 Short 7 4 3 18 Runkles 3 5 5 11 Hart 7 1 4 15 Norman 0 3 3 3 Rankin 1 1 4 3 Morris 1 2 2 4

Everyone interested in the Pony League, which operated here for the first time last season, is urged to attend Tuesday night's meeting at the City Hall. Preliminary plans—important ones—will be made for the coming season.

TOTALS 20 16 25 56 ABERNATHY 9 17 13 19-58 POST 16 17 10 13-56 Free Throws Missed: Abernathy—Stephens 2, Dye 4, Tannehill 2, Watson 2, Struve 1, Post—Short 2, Runkles 2, Hart 3, Rankin 2.

Have you noticed that the Southwest Conference basketball race is so mixed up that a team with a .500 percentage might win it. The only conference in the land where they're more closely packed is the Big 10.

Buying A New Rod? In buying a new rod this year you'll be impressed with the number of popular brands now being made in two piece rods. They also have medium size guides. Generally they are known as "Spin-casters" because you can use either a conventional reel or one of the new enclosed models. Pflueger has just announced a new enclosed reel, the 88, with immediate line control. The company has solved one of the troubles with enclosed reels. By limiting the free flow of line from the cone, smoother operation is had. Pflueger is one of the old-line tackle manufacturers, being famous for its Supreme reel for many years.



8th GRADE GIRLS—The 8th grade girls' squad, shown with their coach, Mrs. Leta Stone, are set to meet in the Southland Tournament. From left to right, front row, are: Judy Morris, Charlotte Taylor, Ruthell Martin and Sheila Morris. Second row: Judy Clary, Danella Bateman and Linda Taylor. Third row: Mrs. Stone, Jean McGuire, Raymona Hunter, Cory Beck and Wanda Foster. —(O. A. Madison Photo).

I don't know why tackle manufacturers were slow to get around to the two piece rods with large guides. For a number of years I've been fishing with a home-made one. Really there is nothing new in the idea. Nearly all of our original steel rods were two or more pieces. I still have the old Bristol rod I learned to cast with. It is a 4 1/2 foot three piece rod. While it wasn't much for casting, it was easy to take along and it has caught plenty of fine bass. Nowadays these new two piece rods can be cast easily and transported without danger of breakage. With a light action rod, a smooth operating reel, monofilament line, and light lures, you have just about the ultimate in tackle.

Nowadays these new two piece rods can be cast easily and transported without danger of breakage. With a light action rod, a smooth operating reel, monofilament line, and light lures, you have just about the ultimate in tackle. In buying one of these spin-caster rods I'd suggest you look for one where the two sections are about the same length. Then you are less likely to break a tip, either in the case or in transporting the equipment. It's Crow Killing Time. This is the time of the year when you can do a lot about protecting next season's quail, young turkeys, peacocks and roasting ears. If every hunter in Texas would kill a half-dozen crows it would mean a great deal to the protection of game birds and crops. I don't think I ever have seen more crows in Texas than there are right now. In driving across the state I have seen hundreds following the plows in the field or squawking about their looting. In the late evenings great hordes of them can be seen flying from fresh plowed fields back to their roosts in river bottom tree tops. In some areas game wardens have assisted in dynamiting crow roosts. In others, crow shoots have been arranged. Crow shooting offers a very good practice for shotgunners. Two or more gunners can stack up a big pile of crows in a short time of good shooting, in a very simple way. For shotgun shooting it is desirable that the shooter find a good clump of trees near a freshly plowed field, or where corn or peanuts have been left in the field. With a crow call, which sells for a dollar or two, you can call them in quickly. Crow calling is much simpler than calling ducks or geese. Almost anyone can attract crows with just a few minutes practice. Real Shooting. If you have a stuffed owl and will mount it on a fence post, then use your crow call like a crying call for help, crows will flock to you. That's the time to get in some real shooting. You don't have to have any particular size shot or load for crows. You can shoot them with duck loads, or bird loads either is very effective. One of the nicest shooting guns I've seen lately for this work is the that over-under double-barrel Marlin. This fine o-u is equipped with anti-doubling single trigger mechanism. For a shooter who is partial to a double gun, but still likes to sight down a single tube, this is the answer. Somehow I have a tender spot in my heart for Marlin guns. They are the oldtimers. The company has been making rifles and shotguns for many years. Currently it is the only American company making the o-u shotgun, which I think is a real beauty. Of course you don't have to use a shotgun on crows. They afford wonderful targets for rifle shooting. There is more danger, however, in rifle shooting. Bullets from rifles, even the modest 22, will travel a long way. For that reason utmost care should be used. In fact, if anything larger than a .22 rim fire is used, the caliber



FRESHMAN GIRLS' SQUAD—Fifteen members of the Post High School freshman girls' team are shown with their coach, N. R. "Jiggs" King. On the front row, l. to r. are: Peggy Morris, Kathy Stone, Ann Morris, Jane Francis and Patsy Thompson. Second row: Gale Dillard, Peggy Ramsey, Sandra Stewart and Shirley Wallace. Third row: Kay Gordon, Elaine Mitchell, Virginia Young, Coach King, Billye Ruth Hill, Beth Kemp and Jane Maxey.—(O. A. Madison Photo).

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD

Figures compiled by the Outdoor Boating Club of America reveal that there are more than seven million pleasure craft in the United States today. Of these seven million, over half of them are outboard motor boats. You can find a goodly number of boats on any lake in Texas on any sunny Sunday afternoon. That's one of the joys of living in Texas. Actually, boating goes on in the Lone Star State practically every day of the year. Another advantage of the wonderful Texas climate is that most boat owners don't have to resort to dry docks and winter storage. Very few Texas lakes and rivers ever freeze over.

If you don't believe that boating really has become big business, just ask your local boat dealer. He can give you plenty of facts and figures. Also the names of many persons whom you know who right now are enjoying the great outdoors. He can tell you, too, that in 1957 Americans pumped 397,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 19,000,000 gallons of lubricating oil into their outboards. Furthermore, he can tell you that these same Americans spread 9,800,000 gallons of marine paint and varnishes during the same time. Also they used 149,000,000 square feet of plywood; 45,000,000 pounds of aluminum; 20,000,000 pounds of fiberglass; 6,600,000 pounds of rope; and 8,000,000 square feet of sailcloth.

ASTOUNDING, isn't it? And, there'll be more of it in 1958. So, if you don't have a boat you'd better get in the swim. It's the popular thing to do. Buying A New Rod? In buying a new rod this year you'll be impressed with the number of popular brands now being made in two piece rods. They also have medium size guides. Generally they are known as "Spin-casters" because you can use either a conventional reel or one of the new enclosed models. Pflueger has just announced a new enclosed reel, the 88, with immediate line control. The company has solved one of the troubles with enclosed reels. By limiting the free flow of line from the cone, smoother operation is had. Pflueger is one of the old-line tackle manufacturers, being famous for its Supreme reel for many years.

I don't know why tackle manufacturers were slow to get around to the two piece rods with large guides. For a number of years I've been fishing with a home-made one. Really there is nothing new in the idea. Nearly all of our original steel rods were two or more pieces. I still have the old Bristol rod I learned to cast with. It is a 4 1/2 foot three piece rod. While it wasn't much for casting, it was easy to take along and it has caught plenty of fine bass. Nowadays these new two piece rods can be cast easily and transported without danger of breakage. With a light action rod, a smooth operating reel, monofilament line, and light lures, you have just about the ultimate in tackle.

Abernathy Girls Defeat Post For Victory No. 33

The Abernathy girls posted their 33rd basketball victory without a defeat here Friday night by downing the Post girls, 72 to 57, in a District 2-AA battle between two Antelope sextets.

NCAA Fencing Meet Scheduled At Tech

LUBBOCK — For the first time in history, the National Collegiate Fencing Championships will be held in Texas when Texas Tech is host to the tournament March 21-22. It will be only the sixth National Collegiate finals ever to be conducted in Texas in any sport. Previous hosts to National Collegiate Championships in the state have been University of Texas for tennis in 1949 and 1950, for swimming in 1951, and for track in 1957, and Rice and Houston for golf in 1954.

Acting Coach Jimmy Pollard's Post girls played an outstanding game in making the Abernathy team, considered one of the state's best, go all out for the victory. Post matched the visitors bucket for bucket from the field in the first quarter, but fell far behind on free throws to trail, 18-10, at the buzzer. In each of the second and third quarters, Abernathy scored 16 points to Post's 15. The visitors pulled away in the final quarter, 22-17.

Nine Lettermen Are Named By Parsons

Nine members of the Post Antelope basketball squad have earned varsity letters this season. Coach Al Parsons announced following Friday's final game with Abernathy. Senior lettermen are Wayne Runkles, his second, and Noel Don Norman, his first. Jimmy Short, Sidney Hart and Charles Morris are juniors awarded letters. It is the second letter award for Short and the first for Hart and Morris.

The game's high scorer, with 36 points, was Margie Guinn of Abernathy. Brenda Shipman hit 25 and Jody Phillips, 11. Janet Stephens' 18 points was high for Post. Also scoring for the Post team were Doris Eilenburger, 16; Kay Martin, 14; Barbara Gary, 5, and Leta Stone, 4. Others in the lineup were Glenda Whittenberg, forward, and Linda Livingston, Pat Wheatley, Patsy Ethridge and Beverly Gilmore, guards.

Letter jackets will go to Runkles, Short and Rankin, the other six being ineligible for basketball jackets since they received football jackets.

Texas Tech's basketball game with Southern Methodist University in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Jan. 10 set a Southwest Conference attendance record of 10,175 fans. should be limited to one of the high speed varmint loads. They break up on contact and are less likely to kill someone in the next county.

With Runkles and Norman the only two seniors, prospects are good—with seven returning lettermen—for an outstanding basketball team next season, Parsons said. He is in his first year here as head basketball coach.

With Runkles and Norman the only two seniors, prospects are good—with seven returning lettermen—for an outstanding basketball team next season, Parsons said. He is in his first year here as head basketball coach.

SOUTHLAND TOURNEY
Post's 8th grade boys' basketball team, winners of two first place and one consolation trophies this season, drew a first round bye in the annual Southland Tournament. They are to play the winner of the Ralls-Cook game at 7 o'clock this evening, as the tournament moves into second round play.

Business administration and engineering are the favorite courses of Texas Tech's basketballers. Majors of Coach Polk Robinson's Red Raiders are business administration, four; engineering, three; industrial management, two; finance, secondary education, animal husbandry, and physics, one each.

Texas Tech plans to start football spring training in April.

Tower
SHOWING THE MOVIE GREATS OF '58
CAN ONLY BE SEEN ON THE THEATRE'S GIANT SCREEN

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
March 2-3-4
\$40 A MONTH AND A SHINY TIN STAR!
HENRY FONDA in "The Tin Star"
Something about the ex-sheriff made people afraid... made even strangers draw back as he walked by. In his cold, unfriendly eyes you could see contempt for everything the young sheriff stood for.
Yet he had to back up the young sheriff in a fight that wasn't even his... for there was a look he loved—a hero-worshipping look in a little boy's eyes! He couldn't let the boy down—even if he died for it!

MARCH 9 - 10 - 11
PAT BOONE in April Love

MARCH 16 - 17 - 18
RITA HAYWORTH FRANK SINATRA KIM NOVAK TECHNOLOR
Pal Joey

MARCH 23 - 24 - 25
JOHN WAYNE SOPHIA LOREN
LEGEND OF THE LOST
Soar
MRS. HUDSON'S STACK MALONE
TARNISHED ANGELS

HICKOK LEVIS JARMAN MALLORY
JERKS CURLEE BORSALINO JERKS CURLEE BORSALINO
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL
MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Nationally Advertised Brands
1/2 PRICE
All Kinds Of Fabrics, Colors and Patterns
Lady-Like Shoes For Young Ladies
From Age 3 to 10
Dream Toy For Youngsters Who Love To Play Dress Up
SEE THEM AT HUNDLEY'S
\$2.98 A Pair
HUNDLEY'S
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
TOM SAWYER ARROW MCGREGOR

Area Ranch Is Signed Up For GP Conservation Program

Planning Is For 10-Year Period

The 26,500-acre OS Ranch, south-east of Post, will participate in the Great Plains Conservation Program, it was announced today by Alex Ringhoffer, conservationist for the Post Work Unit of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District.

The plan of operations and schedule for the application of practices were developed and the contract completed by Giles C. McCrary, owner of the ranch.

The practices planned are scheduled over a 10-year period, Ringhoffer said. Proper use of the principal grasses is planned on all of the ranch each year, and a system of deferred grazing has been developed for the 15 pastures on the ranch over a 10-year period.

Other practices scheduled to be carried out are the following: 100 acres of range reseeding with native grasses; construction of four ponds to give better grazing distribution; construction of four miles of cross-fence, which will also give better distribution of grazing; construction of two wells for livestock water, and approximately 1,840 acres of brush control by chemical hormones.

Also included in the plan is the utilization of excess water from a 3,500-acre drainage area. To utilize this water, approximately one-third of earthen diversion will be constructed and seven miles of netwire spreader terrace. The water from the 3,500-acre drainage will be spread on almost level flat of 3,000 acres.

Other landowners who wish to carry out a complete conservation program may make an application for participation at the local SCS work unit office, Ringhoffer said.

County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses
Real Estate Transfers
Oil and Gas Leases

Oil and Gas Leases

S. C. Storie Sr. et al to J. F. Burford, southwest quarter of Section 1303, EL&RR Survey.
Ben Sanchez to Dan V. Rodgers, northwest quarter and southeast quarter of Section 1241, HE&WT.
Ada Webb et al to Dan V. Rodgers, northeast quarter and southwest quarter of Section 1241, HE&WT.
Bettie Fortune to J. R. Bozeman, northeast quarter of Section 1406, EL&RR.
John Harvey Herd, Trustee, to J. R. Bozeman, east half of Section 1405, EL&RR.
N. W. Stone et al to M. B. Arick, southwest part of Section 22, K. Aycock Survey.
G. N. Leggett et ux to J. R. Bozeman, east half of Section 1405, EL&RR.
Ira L. Duckworth et al to J. R. Bozeman, east half of Section 1405, EL&RR.

Deeds

Stella Ann Custer to Gomer C. Custer, west part of southwest quarter of Section 1308, BS&F Survey.
Stella Ann Custer to Mike E. Custer, south half of northeast quarter of Section 1304, EL&RR.
Stella Ann Custer to Lois Childs, northeast quarter of Section 1309, TTRR.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to H. P. Jenkins, east half of Lot 17, all of Lot 18, Block 17, Justiceburg.
J. H. Poindexter et ux to Robert Long, a tract 60 by 122 feet out of northwest corner of Section 1267.
W. F. Ferguson et al to Guy Shults, 88.4 acres, being southeast part of Section 28 and east part of northeast quarter of Section 22, K. Aycock; \$2,250.
B. F. Walker, Inc., to John N. Hopkins, 10 acres, being parts of Section 1235, TTRR, and Section 1236; \$1,500.
Toy Pearl Melton to Sam Saunders, one-eighth interest in southwest quarter of Section 1304, EL&RR; \$3,452.63.
Sallie Frank Spence et vir. to Sam Saunders, one-eighth interest in southwest quarter of Section 1304, EL&RR; \$3,452.63.
J. B. Saunders et ux to Sam Saunders, one-eighth interest in southwest quarter of Section 1304, EL&RR; \$3,452.63.
Charlie Lee et ux to Walter W. Petrich et ux, Lot 15, Block 141, Post.

Marriage Licenses

Kay Willard Kirkpatrick, 26, and Miss Patricia Jean Lott, 20; Feb. 18.
Granvel Gene Otts, 27, and Miss Nora Estell Redden, 19; Feb. 22.



WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

It does not appear that Rep. Emmanuel Celler, N. Y., is going to let up on his drive on certain practices of big networks.

And both the networks, and the Federal Communications Commission seem intent at present in doing their level best to promote Congressional action on the basis that the present operations of networks amounts to a virtual monopoly, which in turn, squeezes out of the C. W. Harder effective use of television as an advertising medium all but a few huge concerns.



Many network TV stations are now using their air time for commercials to combat the spread of the so-called "Pay-TV." Some of the messages are pretty forceful, and in fact, border pretty much on the use of misleading statements of the type which the FCC cracks down on if some little local advertiser uses such tactics.

There is a strong belief on the part of some substantial people that if people are given the opportunity to pay for the type of programs they want, they will subscribe to pay TV. Whether or not people actually will support this is a matter for conjecture, but then neither did Henry Ford have any guarantee when he started up business that people would buy automobiles, either.

In some limited areas, after a great deal of hassling, there is some experimental pay TV going on. It is too early to predict future of this type of enterprise.

But behind the scenes this fight over pay TV takes on some very ugly aspects. The big networks, (c) National Federation of Independent Business

with their virtual monopoly of TV entertainment today formed not only from their option on the choice times, but also from their ownership of big shows, are scared that this monopoly can be broken by pay TV.

There is no assurance just how pay TV station operations would end up. Although at the start, there has been no commercials, with subscribers paying a normally high service charge, there is no guarantee with experience pay TV stations might accept a few commercials, and make lower rates to subscribers.

This is what the networks are afraid of, hence the clamor about keeping the air free, et al and et al. At times it appears that free entertainment is a basic principle in the U. S. Constitution.

Yet, there is a big factor overlooked here. Both newspapers and magazines accept advertising. In addition, both charge reader for his subscription.

Thus, it is hard to see where there is any essential difference in entertainment provided by Mickey Mouse in a newspaper comic section, or Mickey Mouse on TV, or any reason why in one form the viewer has a sacred right to have it for free.

And there is still a further fear on the part of the networks, and this has to do with their solicitation of advertisers in competition with newspapers and other longer established mediums.

With TV rates continually going higher and higher, and with stations running more and more commercials together, advertisers are getting more and more restless over the increasing lack of impact, and are looking more and more toward newspapers as the favored advertising medium. Hence attempt to fool public into perpetuating a monopoly.

DENVER CITY GUEST

Roy Edwards of Denver City visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Polk.

VISIT IN QUITAQUE

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carpenter visited in Quitaque recently with Mr. Carpenter's father, Warren Carpenter, Sr., who is ill.

SAN ANGELO STUDENTS

SAN ANGELO — Two students from Post are among the 700 enrolled in San Angelo College for the spring semester. Included in this number are Allan Louise Brown and James A. Williams.

ARRIVES IN STATES

SP-3 Milo S. Smith Jr. arrived in the States Feb. 24, after spending 14½ months in Germany. He flew from New York to Fort Smith, Ark., where he will meet his wife, Norma and daughter, Teri Lee, then journey from there with them to Post.

Textured pins in fake silver or gold are inexpensive, look as if they cost much more. They come in form of leaves or swirls, have rhinestone or pearl trimming.

GUESTS OF ANDERSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Gullian and daughter, Ann, of Carlsbad, N. M., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Anderson.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mrs. Ralph Cockrell and daughter, Connie, visited Sunday in Colorado City in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Childs.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Fluitt visited Sunday with Mrs. Monroe Lane who is in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

GUESTS OF HAYS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson and Mrs. George Martin of Slaton were guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays.

SAN ANTONIO VISITORS

Second Lt. and Mrs. Billy Jones of San Antonio spent the weekend here visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones.

A hydroelectric plant development is planned near Souapiti in French Guinea.

BLUEGILLS GROW BEST IN THE SPRING

"Fertilize Farm Ponds To Increase Production," Says SCS Technician

"Fertilize farm ponds to increase production," advises Alex Ringhoffer, conservationist for the Post Work Unit of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District, adding that bluegills grow best in the spring.

"To grow bluegills big," Ringhoffer said, "raise your pond's fertility quickly, as soon as winter cold is over. This is the most important fact learned by fish culturists in recent years.

"When pond fertilization was first begun, May or June was considered the time to begin fertilization, but now it has been shown that April can be too late.

"Bluegills begin to spawn in May or June. Within two or three weeks after the eggs hatch, the thousands of little bluegills are eating all the spare food. When that happens, their parents cannot get enough food to grow, yet they continue to spawn all summer and until October. During this summer period, the production of bass is high. They feed on the thousands of bluegills, which are the chief bass food.

"As the bass continue to feed on the bluegill fingerlings, the bluegills are reduced in number, and the adults begin to grow. Growth is slow during the colder winter days, as fish feed very little in cold temperature.

"Then, when the water begins to warm a little, bluegills are ready to grow larger; but only if the water is fertile enough to grow a lot of microscopic creatures that are an essential part of the food cycle. A pond owner who waits until late spring to renew his pond's fertility cannot expect much increase in production. The season when they grow most rapidly is only 100 to 120 days, usually February to June.

"To get the first three to five applications in quickly, fertilize every week or ten days as you begin the year's program of water management. Fertilize until a white object cannot be seen 12 to 14 inches deep.

"Another tip for fish pond management: Don't just fish bass. Many ponds that get over-populated with bluegills have never had enough bluegills caught. Bass fishing alone in a pond is not good water management."



RESIGNS FROM ADMINISTRATION TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR OF PA. — Philadelphia, Pa. — Harold E. Stassen is shown at a press conference at the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia as he announced his resignation from the Eisenhower Administration as Presidential Disarmament Adviser and his intention to run for the Republican Nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania.

GUESTS OF McCOWENS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steele and daughter of Dermott and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wilson of Lubbock were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCowen.

When you are so devoted to doing what is right that you press straight on to that and disregard what men are saying about you, there is the triumph of moral courage.—Phillips Brooks.

Ellis On Honor Roll At McMurry College

ABILENE — George Ellis, a former Southland High School student, has been named to the fall semester honor roll at McMurry College here.

A sophomore, he compiled a 2.78 grade point average out of a possible 3.

The honor roll list was completed at the end of fall semester examinations.

NO DAY SHOW

STAMFORD — Rodeos at night, July 2, 3 and 4, will mark the 28th annual Texas Cowboy Reunion here. There will be no afternoon rodeo performance—for the first time in several years.

BOSTON 'COMES IN'

MATADOR — Freak atmospheric conditions were credited when a police radio here "picked up" Boston, Mass., recently. Sheriff's officers at Matador and at Paducah talked with the Boston officer.

DRY AREA 'DRENCHED'

PADUCAH—A tank car of wine was included in ten freight cars which left the track and piled up here recently. Word spread fast, and people showed up with jugs, buckets and other containers. Railroad officers put a stop to the "salvage", but not until after some dry West Texas throats had been relieved.

HOME ON LEAVE

Sgt. Robert Hays has been home on leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays, and other relatives. He returned Sunday night to Barksdale AFB, Shreveport, La., where he is stationed in the Air Force.

OVEN FRESH DAILY

Our Donuts, Cakes, Cookies, Brownies, and Pies Are Fresh Daily.

Call Us For Specialty Orders On All Kinds Of WEDDING And PARTY CAKES, ROLLS, And PASTRIES

PARKER BAKERY

Phone 129



FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

GIRLS' BOBBY SOX

Nylon Reinforced Heels And Toes
White — Sizes 8 to 11

4 Pairs For 98c

WOMEN'S SPONGE RUBBER

SANDALS 98c Pair

In Small - Medium - Large

CHILDREN'S SANDAL SIZES
Only 89c Pair

SPRING IS AT HAND—ROSE BUSHES

Grade A — Two Year Field Grown
98c
Assorted Shrubs 89c
Also 2-Year Field Grown

Make Us Your Headquarters For All Kinds Of Garden Supplies

We have Vigoro, all kinds of flower and vegetable seeds, bulbs (cannas, caladiums and gladi), lawnguns, rosetust to end pests, sprinklers, hose adapters, and —oh, yes—garden gloves.

FULL EASTER STOCK

EASTER BASKETS — CANDIES
—TOYS — NOVELTIES — CARDS

GUARANTEED 4 MONTHS WEAR BOYS' SOCKS

Nylon Reinforced Heels and Toes
"4 Months Wear Or 4 New Pair"

Sizes 6 to 9½

4 Pairs For 98c

PIECE GOODS

NEW SPRING ASSORTMENT

3 Yds. \$1.00

Ely and Walker's

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

SMALL - MEDIUM - LARGE

Reg. \$2.98 Now \$1.98
Reg. \$3.98 Now \$2.98

MEN'S STRAW HATS

WIRE BRIM — YOU SHAPE THEM

\$2.98 and \$3.98

JUST ARRIVED—

Pedal Pushers — Short Blouses
(Use Our Layaway Plan)

Wackers

To owners of '55 cars all makes—all models!

ALL THIS WEEK YOU CAN MAKE A TERRIFIC DEAL

on the biggest seller of the BIG cars!



OLDS is the BIG value with the BIG style change!

There have been some exciting changes made since you bought your car. And so need to look twice to discover that the BIG change is in Olds for '58! Big-car style, big-car comfort, big-car performance with economy mean big-value leadership! It's rocketed Olds into 1st place in sales in the medium price class. We're celebrating with our gala "OLDSmobility OPEN-HOUSE!" Stop in NOW for a Rocket Ride.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CAPROCK CHEVROLET CO.

IN KERRVILLE Graydon Howell Jr. is spending the week in Kerrville with his grandparents.
RETURNS Mrs. E. L. Gilman has been visiting in California and returned home Saturday.

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

The Late Rush

Jim Sexton

SEXTON INSURANCE AGENCY

Calling All New Boxholders

If you're one of those happy people at long last finally got a postal box with new boxes were added in the weekend office remodeling—

It's Time Now To Consider

AN ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR HOMETOWN PAPER

The Post Dispatch

You won't have to line up at the delivery window now to ask for the paper

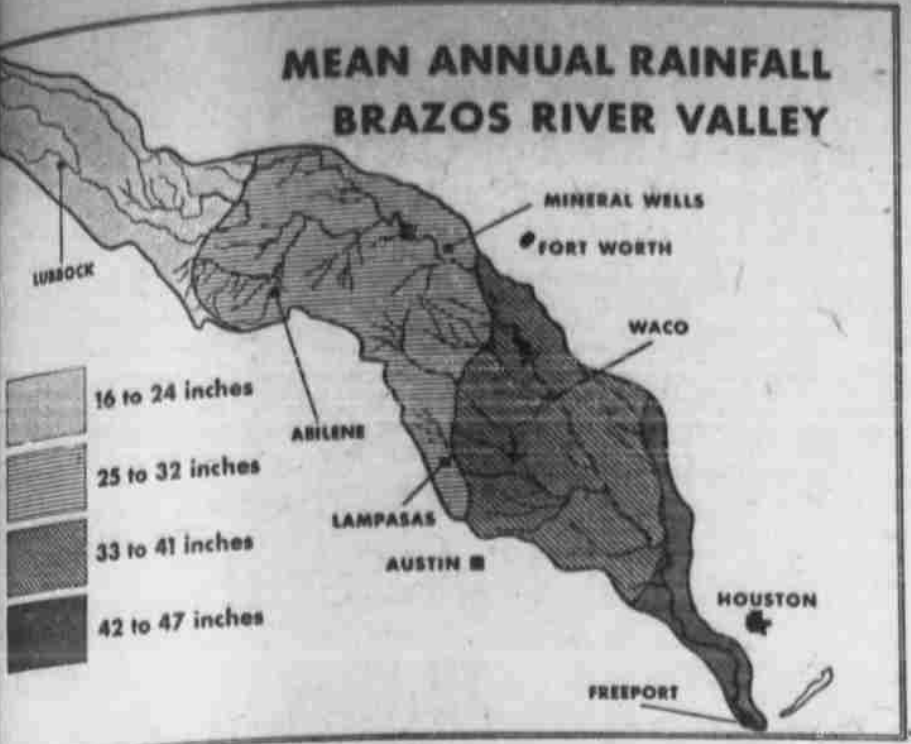
It will be in your new box about each Thursday—and you can stop for it on your own convenience.

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY, TOO

An Annual Subscription In Garza County Is

Only \$3

The Post Dispatch



MEAN ANNUAL RAINFALL BRAZOS RIVER VALLEY

On this map of the Brazos River watershed show why the Brazos River Authority wants to build new dams in the upper and central portions of the basin as well as in the lower reaches. Rainfall diminishes fast from the Houston area going westward in the Brazos Valley, even in the central area, have a vast potential for all areas of the basin and farm growth — if they can save their limited supply of water that runs wastefully to the Gulf. Likewise, dams in these areas will save water that can be used for users downstream. Many of these projects would also help control floods. The reservoir sites are in areas of lesser rainfall. Storing the water can spread the time of the Brazos River Authority's engineers have weighed all possible dam sites, as well as needs throughout the watershed, in planning the river's development.

Reports Increase In Criminal Activities Of Persons Under 21

In the criminal activities under 21 years indicated today in a report by the Texas Department of Public Safety, said its count of fingerprints of persons 20 years younger, for the year 1957 was 14 per cent greater than for 1956. A total of 16,416 fingerprint cards of youthful criminals were received by the department in 1956, while 18,768 were received in 1957.

The greatest increase involved 17-year-olds, followed by the 18, 19 and 20-year groups. A considerable jump was noted in the number of fingerprint cards received from the 16 and 17-year groups. A total of 1,083 cards involved 16 year olds, while 4,493 persons of 17 years of age were fingerprinted in investigations.

The DPS said the card count was not a conclusive means of totaling the number of criminals of these age groups since many minors are not fingerprinted. However, a general increase in crimes for these age groups is reflected in the information.

General criminal offenses in Texas during 1957 for persons of all age groups occurred at the rate of 424 offenses per day, according to a department crime report recently submitted to the newly organized State Law Enforcement Study Commission. In that report Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas DPS said major crime in Texas for 1957 was up 9.2 per cent over the year 1956.

Most of the increases, he said, came in urban areas, while rural areas experienced a decrease. Urban was up in all categories but one, while rural was down in all classifications but one.

Murder led all categories in the 1957 increase with a total of 1,084 such crimes—a 25.2 increase over the previous year. Rape showed a 3.4 per cent decrease, robbery 10.4 per cent increase, burglary 6.8 per cent increase, aggravated assault 4.1 per cent decrease, theft 10.3 per cent increase and auto theft 17.8 per cent increase.

In comparing rural crimes with urban crimes, Garrison said murder was up in both instances—rural up 13.4 per cent and urban 35.4 per cent. Auto theft in urban areas was up 21.2 per cent, robbery up 15.9 per cent, theft up 13.6 per cent and burglary increased 10.3 per cent in urban areas.

Among the leading decreases in rural crime for the year 1957 came aggravated assault with -10.6 per cent. Next in line was a 7.8 per cent decrease in rural thefts.

LUBBOCK AUDITORIUM
MARCH 28 AND 29—8 P.M.

THE NEW YORK COMPANY
ACT FROM 2 SEASONS ON BROADWAY

no time for sergeants

THE SMASH COMEDY STAGE HIT

Prices: Lower Floor—\$4.50—\$4.00—\$3.50
Balcony: \$4.50—\$3.50—\$3.00—\$2.50—\$2.00

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

Send me.....(number) of tickets at \$.....

March 28 — March 29

Lower Floor — Balcony

PHONE.....

STATE.....

SEND ALL ORDERS TO
CIVIC LUBBOCK, INC.—LUBBOCK AUDITORIUM
C/O CITY HALL—LUBBOCK, TEXAS

SEE THE DISPATCH FOR

Advertising Cards

For Sale
"Apartment for Rent"
"For Sale or Trade"
"For Rent"

Have Printed A Supply And Now Carry In Stock The Above Four Advertising Signs...

11 x 14 Inches In Size Printed With 3-Inch High Letters And On Heavy White Cardboard.

YOU CAN READ THEM FROM A DISTANCE

Only 20¢ Each

The Post Dispatch
All Kinds Of Commercial Printing

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

By VERN SANFORD
AUSTIN — "How's business?" Whenever two men stop to talk, this is almost sure to pop up. With state and nationwide interest focused on the slackening of the economy, there's much searching for signs. It means trying to decipher the economic analysts' jargon about "downward plateaus" and "rolling adjustments." It also means watching whether the neighbors are buying new clothes or patching the old ones.

On the state level, the spotlight is on the Texas Employment Commission. Its weekly tabulations on the number of people making unemployment claims was for years regarded as the most routine of routine reports.

Today TEC's reports are looked to, almost breathlessly, for the first sign of betterment. The most recent brought no encouragement. It showed that 75,746 persons covered by unemployment benefits were out of work. It was an increase of 3,586 over the previous tabulation and 32,816 more than at the same time a year ago.

February reports are of particular interest. Even in good years, mid-winter weather pushes employment down by keeping such job-making activities as farming, construction and retail trade at least partially "socked in." February's final week usually is the beginning of the recovery period.

This year, as at no time in the past decade, TEC has good news—62 new businesses opened in Texas last month. They ranged from a cafe in Austin to a garment factory in Denton. Dallas got the lion's share—15 new firms.

Immediate effect: 910 new jobs for Texans.

IAB Called "Model T"

Texas had better streamline its industrial accident system before Washington steps in, warns H. C. Pittman.

"It's a 'Model-T' operation in a jet age," says Pittman, who is chairman of the Industrial Accident Board. Result is that Texas employees pay more and Texas employers get less than in almost any other state.

"I'm ashamed of it," said the board's chairman. He blamed the creaky operation on out-of-date laws (system was set up in 1913) and public indifference.

IAB is the state agency that processes, supervises and keeps records on payment of claims arising from industrial accidents. Its work has increased substantially in recent years.

Pittman spoke at the annual safety clinic of the Texas Highway-Heavy Branch, Associated General Contractors. Clinic is climax of year-long effort to reduce accidents in construction.

Gov. Price Daniel presented awards to companies with the best safety records for the past year.

Mass Sign-up Begins

Most state departments now have registration forms for those who come in asking for something for someone else.

Forms were put out as the new "representation before state agencies" law, passed in the first special session last fall, went into effect. Law was designed to keep a check on those paid to seek help or favor from state officials.

There are numerous exceptions—telephone calls, visits for a public hearing, visits for information only and contacts at some place other than the state office.

But businessmen are being advised, "when in doubt, register." Penalties are up to six months in jail, \$500 fine.

Naturopaths' Bills Mount

Texas Supreme Court pushed naturopathy outside the realm of legal practice and slammed shut the door.

High court upheld a lower court injunction which barred a

naturopath in Midland from doing business. Naturopaths had contested the prohibition on grounds it deprived them of constitutional rights by allowing medical doctors, dentists, chiropractors, etc., to practice, but not naturopaths.

Court's ruling pointed out that law permits these other groups to practice only after meeting certain qualifications and obtaining licenses. Naturopaths' licensing law was declared invalid some time ago, and no new one has been passed.

Effect of the ruling is to require a naturopath to qualify as a full-fledged medical doctor.

Coeds At Aggie Land?

One of the touchier issues confronting the Commission of Higher Education is whether to recommend that Texas A&M admit women students.

It is known to be under considerable pressure from both directions.

Created by the Legislature in 1955, the Commission has responsibility to study and make recommendations for development and improvement of the programs in all Texas state-supported colleges and universities. To date, most time has been spent in study, but recommendation phase is coming up.

Dr. Ralph T. Green, executive director, is to report to the 15-member Commission on the A&M issue at a meeting April 14. Commission will then decide what course to suggest to the college officials.

However, the Commission cannot force the college to accept its decision. Chances are the question will be argued in the courts and the Legislature for some time to come.

A suit has already been filed in Brazos County in behalf of would-be women Aggies.

Climb In Crime

Newly organized Law Enforcement Commission is beginning its work with a depressing array of statistics outlining its task.

John H. Crooker Sr., Houston lawyer, is chairman of the nine-member panel. Group is to study ways to combat crime and report ten months hence to the 56th Legislature.

Defining the problem are these facts that were dumped in the Commission's lap:

1. Major crimes in Texas are increasing faster than the national average — 9.2 per cent here as compared to 7.2 per cent nationally.
2. Of some 154,000 major crimes committed in Texas last year, an estimated 50 per cent were by juveniles. Governor Daniel has asked the Commission to give top priority to study of juvenile crime.
3. State correctional schools for youths are not equipped to handle the swelling tide of offenders, according to Texas Youth Council. Gatesville school, with capacity of 850, has population of 898.

Area Rodeo Offering \$2,380 Prize Money

SEAGRAVES — Prize money totaling \$2,380 will be offered contestants in the annual Gaines County Livestock Show Rodeo, scheduled here March 13, 14 and 15.

The all- amateur rodeo is sponsored by the Gaines County Sheriff's Posse.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart and family were Mr. and Mrs. Wood Byrd of Claremont and Mr. and Mrs. James Dye and daughter. Afternoon visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler and Nedra of Coahoma, Mrs. Jessie Fowler of Coahoma, Mrs. A. L. Flower of Colorado City and Miss Debbie Cummings.

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...

PUT YOUR MATTRESS RENOVATING IN CAREFUL HANDS

YOU CAN REST ASSURED AND SURELY REST BY CALLING AMERICAN MATTRESS CO. PO 2-4261 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 1715 Ave. H

Traffic Accident Record Declines In State In '57

The traffic accident record in Texas for the year 1957 shows improvement in at least one respect, the Texas Department of Public Safety said today.

The 2,533 motorcides (traffic fatalities) so far counted for 1957 involved only five accidents in which six or more persons were killed.

The counties where these multiple motorcides occurred were Collingsworth with six killed, Denton County with seven, Ward with six, Karnes with nine and Harris with nine killed in the same accident. All of the accidents were two-car collisions.

A truck-train accident took the lives of 29 persons in Hidalgo County March 14, 1940, for the worst accident of all times in Texas. That accident is followed in severity by a two-bus collision on Aug. 4, 1952 in McLennan County when 28 persons lost their lives.

A truck and train collision in Cameron County June 25, 1946 killed 11 persons; a two-truck accident Aug. 8, 1946 in Ellis County killed 19, while a truck striking a culvert Oct. 31, 1954 in Val Verde County took lives of 11 persons.

Of all the major accidents in which six or more persons were killed since 1939, 68 accidents resulted in 521 motorcides.

Time Grows Short For Car Checkups

With less than two months left in which to have motor vehicles inspected, Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, urged motorists to obtain their 1958 inspection stickers immediately. In doing so, he said that 64 per cent of the registered vehicles in Texas have not been inspected for the current year.

"At the present rate of inspection it looks as though the usual ten per cent who wait until the deadline for inspections will be waiting in line on April 15. With crowded inspection stations on this deadline date immediate service cannot be rendered and car owners will suffer an unnecessary loss of time and inconvenience."

Nearly half of the vehicles already inspected have required some adjustments or repairs which require more time for both the owner and the inspection station and can be handled better when not rushed.

WEEKEND IN MCKINNEY
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goode and family visited during the weekend in McKinney with Goode's brother and family, the J. E. Goodes.

TRANSACTS BUSINESS
Mrs. J. W. Putman left Sunday for Mineral Wells, where she will spend several days transacting business.

Japan has been using more American leaf tobacco as cigarette sales rise there.

Most men don't bring the boss home to dinner. She's already there.

GREAT DAYS for the dollar!

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

ONE RACK OF COTTON DRESSES Values to \$14.95 **Only \$5.**

LINEN SKIRTS Values to \$8.95 **Now \$4.88**

Cotton, Silk, Dacron and Crepe — Values to \$11.98
BLOUSES 1/2 Off

ONE RACK OF SPRING TOPPERS Values to \$39.95 **1/4 Off**

COSTUME JEWELRY Values to \$10.00 **1/2 Off**

Famous Name China and Pottery — Values to \$50.
DINNERWARE SETS OF 8 \$39.95

ROBES Nylon — Cotton — Denim Values to \$12.98 **1/2 Off**

ONE RACK OF DRESSES Silks, Linens, Cottons Values to \$39.95 **Only \$12.88**

PEDAL PUSHERS, JAMAICA SHORTS, TAPERED SLACKS—Values to \$17.95

SPORTS WEAR 1/4 Off

HALLMARK'S NEW SHIPMENT OF EASTER CARDS ARE HERE

Maxine's
FASHIONS — JEWELRY — GIFTS

THIS IS THE GREATEST TV VALUE we've ever offered!

CHECK THE NEW 1958 **ZENITH TV**

VALUE CHALLENGE

WE CHALLENGE YOU TO COMPARE THIS ZENITH TV VALUE WITH OTHERS COSTING \$\$ MORE BEFORE YOU BUY!

You Get More Operating Dependability and Less Service Headaches with ZENITH TV!

NEW SUPER "SERVICE-SAVER" HORIZONTAL CHASSIS with NO PRINTED CIRCUITS
For less service headaches—lower maintenance costs. Has extended band video amplifier for more picture detail.

PLUS 18,000 VOLTS OF PICTURE POWER
For brighter, sharper, more realistic picture. Gives sharp, uniform picture over entire screen area.

PLUS SUNSHINE PICTURE TUBE
With Zenith high speed electron gun to drive electrons against screen hard and fast—pictures sparkle with brighter highlights, better contrast—greater depth and dimension.

Plus Zenith Extra Value Features

- 2 Removable shelves, better tone quality
- Multiple Control Base for comfortable TV viewing anywhere in the room
- The Tummy & Scrotum Dial
- Push-Pull On-Off Control
- Closeout Picture Glass
- Easy Out Floor Glass
- Tone Control
- Built-in Antenna

Compare \$289.95
THIS VALUE PRICE (Minimum sales)

Hudman Furniture Co.
"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD"

1,592,000 Loan 'Okayed' For Lyntegar Electric Co-op

Garza Customers To Benefit

Lyntegar Electric Co-op serves customers in six other area counties. The \$1,592,000 loan program was announced by U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough and the Federal Power Commission. The Lyntegar Electric Co-op is a member of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. The co-op is located in Garza County, Texas. The co-op will provide electric service to rural customers of the Lyntegar Electric Co-op. The co-op will also provide irrigation pumps and system improvements. The co-op is located in Garza County, Texas. The co-op will provide electric service to rural customers of the Lyntegar Electric Co-op. The co-op will also provide irrigation pumps and system improvements.

Anniversary Begins At Church

The anniversary year began last night at the church. The Nazarene here and elsewhere through March 9, 1958 at 7:30 o'clock each week. The anniversary year began last night at the church. The Nazarene here and elsewhere through March 9, 1958 at 7:30 o'clock each week. The anniversary year began last night at the church. The Nazarene here and elsewhere through March 9, 1958 at 7:30 o'clock each week.

Dealers Will Display At Show

Automobile dealers with some 75 other business displays at the second West Texas - National Show. Scheduled at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Chevrolet Co. and Tom... here can provide tickets... predicted to be better... and attendance than... program. Tickets are on... for adults and 50 cents... under 12 years of age... call for the second... show to excel by far... exhibition in the number... and in attendance... have been sold in ad... a far greater rate than... year's program, the Lub... Car and Truck Dealers... sponsor, reports... exhibits will cover every... square foot of the floor... at the mammoth... Coliseum. Displays will... new cars, experimental... foreign cars and cutaway... mechanical innovations... two entertainment... will be presented each... show with music to be... by the famous Dixieland... Wee Hunt, former... Casa Loma Orchestra... for jazz recordings.

the Snapshot Guild



An occasion such as this offers a good opportunity for informal, natural family group shots. Ask a friend or neighbor to serve as cameraman.

Picture the Family

As you know, we spend quite a bit of time talking about how important it is to take pictures of your youngsters at regular intervals. Well, we still think it's a fine idea—in fact, it's the only way you'll ever have a record for happy remembering in the future. But right now we'd like to remind you that it's also important to include pictures of the grown-ups in that family snapshot record of yours. Indeed, it would hardly be a family record at all if you don't put the whole family in the picture during some of your shooting sessions. This doesn't mean we're about to suggest a return to the stiff, formal group portraits that once were the delight of every Victorian album. On the contrary, what we have in mind are family group snapshots that are as informal and relaxed as today's way of living. Even four-generation pictures—if you're lucky enough to have a group of such subjects in your family—lead themselves to this modern treatment. Just remember to group them in a natural way with a center of interest. It isn't hard to find



ATTENTION: WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR - Frankfurt, Germany - The Art of Carnival Make-Up, a phase of their course at the Frankfurt Institute for Cosmetics is displayed by three of the students. The girl at left used cat and mouse theme with a mouse on her cheek and a cat's head below her shoulder. In center, girl in butterfly mask, and at right a flower-studded forehead.

MRS. RAYMOND KEY, CORRESPONDENT

100 Chickens, Washing Machine And Tools Lost In Fire At Justiceburg

The H. F. Ainsworths have had all bad luck—their little two room house in the back burned down with her washer and tools inside. They also lost nearly one hundred little chickens in the fire. Visiting in the Sam Bevers Sr. home this week is her brother, H. E. Skipper of Midland. Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Sr. were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorman of Snyder. Mrs. Etta Clarkston and Dell Ross had as their visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hancock and children of Seminole, and Mr. and

Mrs. Hern Pettigrew of Slaton. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and Sony Lynn visited Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bevers of Pleasant Valley recently. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Connell and Scott. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dennison are in Arizona with her brother, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Pearl Ainsworth and Mrs. Mason Justice are helping out at the school while they are away. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forest and daughters visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Willis and Gall and Debbie accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and Donna and Johnnie have moved into their new home.



BELIEVES JAPAN MAY BE FIRST WITH H-POWER - Tokyo, Japan - Japanese Scientist Dr. Monoru Okada tells a press conference in Tokyo that Japan may beat the U.S., Russia and England in harnessing Thermonuclear Power (the power of the H-Bomb) within ten years.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Leonard Martin of Corpus Christi is visiting in the home of her parents, the W. C. Kikers, this week.

ABILENE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith and family of Abilene visited here recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith.

CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

Members of the Needlecraft Club will meet for a regular meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Osc Stimmmer.

RETURN HOME

J. E. Vance returned home Wednesday after two weeks in Slaton Mercy Hospital.

Sunday Sermon Fruit Of 18 Months' Work

A sermon on which he has worked for a year and a half will be presented by the Rev. Clinton Edwards at Sunday morning services at the First Presbyterian Church. Title of the sermon is "Predestination and the Free Will of Man." The text is from Romans 8:29-30. The Rev. Mr. Edwards said a member of the congregation had requested the sermon a year and a half ago, and that he has been working on it since that time.

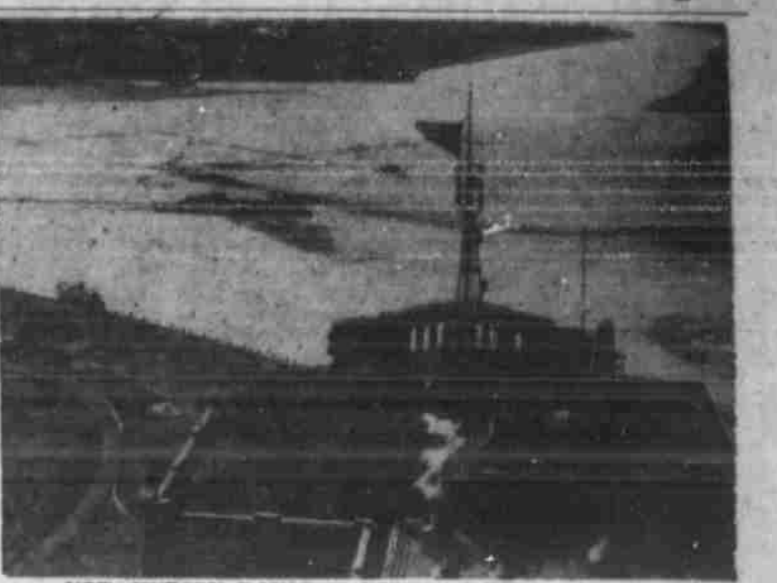
Hospital Notes

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

J. H. Cartmill, medical
 Charlie L. Baker, emergency
 Jan Bilbo, medical
 Deborah Davidson, medical
 Lloyd Anthony, medical
 H. H. Roberts, medical
 Mrs. Tom Gates, medical
 Mrs. Bula Wade, medical
 Mrs. A. P. Hedrick, medical
 Mrs. George Samson, medical
 Mrs. R. L. Craig, medical
 Mrs. J. D. Yarbrow, surgical
 V. A. Lobban, emergency
 Miss Kay Martin, emergency

Dismissed

Marsha Tipton
 Robert Trammell
 Marjorie Saldivar
 Mary Ann DeLaRosa
 Jan Bilbo
 John Nelson
 Roy Ethridge
 Charlie L. Baker
 Pauline Mathis
 Lloyd Anthony
 Mary L. Haire
 J. H. Cartmill
 Mrs. Tom Gates
 Mrs. Jack Lancaster



NOT HUDSON BAY BUT HUDSON RIVER - New York - Here's a view of New York's upper bay, off the tip of Manhattan Island between said tip and Governor's Island (Background). It is frozen over as a result of the cold wave that has gripped the east. The Hudson River is in right foreground and the East River is at left foreground. In background is the lower bay. The flag in foreground is the red flag storm warning flying from the gaff atop the Weather Bureau in Whitehall Building.

MR. IRRIGATION FARMER!
 HAVE YOU CHECKED
Gifford-Hill-Western's
 NEW LOW, LOW PRICE ON
ALUMINUM PIPE

- FLOWLINE
- GATED
- SPRINKLER

THERE'S AN OFFICE NEAR YOU:

- LUBBOCK - P03-0428
- CLEVELAND - T44-4715
- LITTLEFIELD - 87
- MORTON - 2611
- FARWELL - TV6-3316



Here's NEWS

THE POST REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALERS

And

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

—PRESENT—



SAT. MAR. 15—8:00 P.M.—GRADE SCHOOL AUD.
 Get Your FREE Tickets And Register For Prize At

- HUDMAN FURNITURE CO.
- TV-APPLIANCE CENTER
- MASON & CO.
- McCRARY APPLIANCE CO.
- R. J.'s FURNITURE CO.

NOTHING TO BUY — YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

DON'T MISS IT!



SEE A DRYER DEMONSTRATION NOW. GET FREE LAMP BULBS.
 Yes, just for watching a dryer demonstration, your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer will give you a complete good for four incandescent lamp bulbs. See him now.

TCU Hosts Tech Saturday Night

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech faces a rugged test in its basketball game with Texas Christian University in Fort Worth Saturday night. Coach Polk Robison's Red Raiders have split with the Horned Frogs so far, losing in the Southwest Conference tournament 71-69 and winning in a league game here 83-70. TCU, a disappointment in early conference games, is once more hitting the performance peak that captured the SWC tourna-

ment and made the Horned Frogs favorites to win the conference title. TCU beat Rice 90-65 Saturday night while Southern Methodist was defeating Texas Tech 66-56. Tech concludes its first season of Southwest Conference play against Rice in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Tuesday night.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY REVIVAL

10 NIGHTS
 Beginning
 WEDNESDAY
 MARCH 5
 7:30 P.M.
 EACH NIGHT



Rev. Buford Battin

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

Buy Your Own Boat THIS SEASON



Are Your Nearest Dealer For—
 • JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
 • DURACRAFT BOATS
 • ORLANDO CLIPPERS (Aluminum Boats)
 • THUNDERBIRD BOATS
 • BOAT TRAILERS

Made in Your Old Boat Just Like A Car—
 Financing Available . . .
DAVIS MOTOR COMPANY
 SLATON — On Lubbock Highway

Humble To Drill 8,500-Foot Field Well South Of Po

Three Completions Highlight Activity

Humble Oil & Refining Co. is to drill an 8,500-foot rotary project in the Teas-Ellenburger and Pennsylvania area of southwestern Garza County.

Other oil activities include three completions — one each in the Dorward, Huntley, East-San Andres and Northwest Justiceburg-Glorieta fields.

Designated the No. 1-B Slaughter Estate, Tract No. 1, the Humble venture will go down 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 33, Block 2, T&NO Survey. The lease, consisting of 340 acres, is located about 10 miles south of Post.

In the Dorward field, Humble has completed its No. 1-T M. A. Fuller at a total depth of 2,670 feet. Initial pumping potential was 13.81 barrels of oil per day plus 92 per cent water. Gravity tested 37.8 and gas-oil ratio was 489-1. Pay was topped at 2,510 feet with seven-inch casing set at 2,634 and perforations made from 2,510 to 2,584 feet. Location is 1,700 feet from north and 225 feet from east lines of Section 690, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Continental Oil Co. has completed its No. 2-C Blake in the Huntley, East-San Andres field with an initial pumping potential of 62.4 barrels of oil per day plus 20 per cent water. Gravity tested 38, and gas-oil ratio was 376-1. Total depth was 3,410 feet with pay topped at 3,158. Four and one-half inch casing was set at 3,409 feet and perforations made from 3,274 to 3,278. Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of Section 1300, I&GN Survey.

In the Northwest, Justiceburg-Glorieta field, Slade Oil & Gas Co. has finished its No. 6 Mrs. I. N. McCrary at a total depth of 2,588 feet, with pay topped at 2,472. Five and one-half inch casing was set at 2,569 feet and perforations made at 2,476 and 2,527. Initial pumping potential was 70 barrels of oil per day plus 30 per cent water. Gravity tested 26.6 and gas-oil ratio was 65-1.



"Agnes Has Everything, Clothes, Two Good Looking Brothers, Our Same Dress Size, Two Good Looking Brothers..."

CITES ACTION OF GARZA GRAND JURY

"Time To Do Something," Says Editorial In Slaton Newspaper

Under the title, "It's Time to Do Something," the following editorial appeared in the Feb. 13 issue of The Slaton Slatonite. Because of the editorial's interest locally, The Dispatch is reprinting it in its entirety.

The editorial follows: "Garza County's Grand Jury last week took action that perhaps it would be well for Slaton citizens to note. They recognized that the time has come for something other than 'lectures' to youth who violate the law.

"The report filed by the Grand Jury recommended that charges be filed by the Garza County Attorney against 14 Slaton and Southland youths connected with dynamite thefts and blowing up of an abandoned bridge east of Southland last December.

"Too often whenever youth are involved in thefts, burglaries, and other crimes, it is the tendency of the adults involved to pass it off saying that 'kids will be kids.'

"But such action can easily cause a situation to get out of hand... and it is nearing that point in Slaton today.

"Youthful burglars have been apprehended in connection with a burglary of a Slaton firm within the last two weeks. The firm owner, before the youths were apprehended, agreed to prosecute. As is too often the case, when the identity of the youths became known, he would not file charges. The hands of law enforcement officers are tied in such a case.

"One of the youths admitted to the burglary, and admitted to being drunk at the time it was committed. No specific reasons for the burglary and theft were given.

"Whenever incidents such as this go unchecked, whenever citizens fail to realize their responsibility to the youth of the community, then the tendency is for thefts and burglaries to increase — for the youth are quick to realize that whatever they do they can get by with.

Common Bagworm Seen As Threat To Area Shrubs

LUBBOCK — Shrubbery around your house may well take a beating this summer from the common bagworm, Dr. Donald Ashdown, Texas Tech professor of horticulture, predicts.

The bagworm population has been building up in the past few years, Ashdown said. He pointed to the abundant evidence of the little spindle or bobbin shaped cocoon bags hanging on tips of bare branches this winter.

Damage to the plant results from the worm eating the leaves. Much damage is already done by the time the homeowner notices the thinning foliage, Ashdown stated.

He suggests that the best protection for trees and shrubs is a close watch for the small brown worm which begins to hatch about May 10. When the first to hatch get about as long as a match head then spray your plants.

Early steps to protect shrubbery may be taken now by pulling the bags off the branches and burning them. Ashdown said that spraying too early may be ineffective because of spring rains. But in any case it is best to spray before the worm matures.

The bagworm cannot spread without help. Hitchhiking is one of the favorite tricks of this little moth. As a small larva hunting adventure — but mostly food—he may climb aboard whenever a bird happens to perch near his abode.

If the bird takes off before the worm completes his inspection, he gets a free ride to another tree, perhaps many miles distant.

The bagworm is found throughout the Southwest.

Thyridopteryx amphemeraeformis is the formal name for this little pest. More information about control of the bagworm may be obtained from your local county agent's office.

Austria reports a slight gain in 1957 in the manufacture of tobacco products.

crimes... and show an indication of being on the road in that direction now.

"Public support of our law enforcement officers instead of berating them for 'picking on our kids' is necessary. Punishment instead of 'lectures' seems to be in order. One thing is for sure: things won't stay as they are. They'll get better, or they'll get worse."

MEETING CHALLENGE OF HOUSEWIVES

Texas Tech Department Offering New Course In Grading Of Meat

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's animal husbandry department is meeting the challenge of housewives at the meat market who may be remarking "handsome as a handsome does" when it comes to beef steers.

Recognizing that meat at the counter and not on the hoof is the primary interest of consumers, Tech's animal department is offering a new course this year in meat grading.

Proof of the need for such a course is the judging results of the latest Chicago International Livestock Show. There the top award in beef carcass judging went to a cross-bred Shorthorn that did not place in on-the-hoof competition.

And of the 80 beef animals given a ranking in carcass competition, 39 did not place in the live-judging.

Judging cattle on the hoof continues to be important in the livestock industry, but available facts now clearly show the need for supplementing this with disciplined judging of carcasses," Dr. N. C. Fine, animal husbandry department head, declared.

More emphasis on meats judging should lead to improvements in on-the-hoof judging, too, Fine added.

In addition to offering the new course and a course on farm meats, the department is sponsoring a meats judging team. Teacher and coach in the program is Coleman O'Brien.

"Object of this training is to teach students to sort and grade meat so there will be a standard to facilitate trade," O'Brien pointed out. "Our program qualifies students for employment with the federal meat grading service."

Broadway Hit Will Play In Lubbock

The Lubbock Auditorium box office will open Monday for advance ticket sales for "No Time for Sergeants," the uproarious comedy about an artless country boy who is inducted into the Air Force — with hazardous results — which will be at the Auditorium on March 28-29.

Presented by Maurice Evans, top-ranking television and theatrical producer-actor, in association with Emmett Rogers, the New York company of the smash comedy hit began its cross-country trek after a record-breaking two-year hit bonanza on Broadway. The production to be seen in Lubbock will be an exact replica of cluding members of the Broadway cast.

The box office, in the lobby of the New York presentation — in the Auditorium, will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. throughout the month of March. Mail orders will also be accepted and filled in order of their receipt.

An Auckland firm is reportedly preparing to turn out New Zealand's first car. Britain has exported to the American market months.



FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

SPRING DRESSES

Values to \$14.95 — 2 For \$11.00

SKIRTS

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Our New Spring Lines In Both Women's And Children's Clothing Are Arriving Daily. Remember EASTER IS Less A Month Away.

Franleigh Fashions

"Because You Love Smart Things"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- February 28
 - Janice Barrow
 - Sharia Faye Pierce
 - Patsy Ann Pierce
 - Larry Ramage
- March 1
 - Mrs. O. L. Weakley
 - Victor Hudman
 - Michael James Mathis
 - Billy Williams
 - Tommy Messer
 - Azalee Taylor
- March 2
 - Mrs. Tol Thomas
 - Mrs. James Dietrich
 - Kay and Ken Herron
 - Leona Hawkins
 - Jimmy Wells
 - Anita Davis
 - Maysel James
 - John Wagener Johnson
 - William Thomas Hudman
 - Robert Lee Hagler
- March 3
 - Mrs. Wayne Carpenter
 - Mrs. Jim Norman
 - Derrell York
 - Mrs. Oscar Gordon
- March 4
 - Wyanza Windham
 - Mrs. Ira Greenfield
 - Garry Don Haines
- March 5
 - Sara Mills, Hale Center
- March 6
 - Cynthia White
 - Kathleen Yarbro
 - Mrs. Everette Windham
 - Vada Kinman
 - James Stephen King, Odessa

NOW! R. J.'s FURNITURE HAS

NEW 1958 EMERSON "TRU-SLIM"



MOST COMPACT 21" TABLE TV EVER!

New 110-Degree Picture Tube permits ultra-compact cabinet design. At last you can get a life-size, 21-inch picture in an amazingly compact cabinet. Convenient front tuning—lets you tune standing up. Built-in jacks for phono play and personal listening attachments. Emerson TRU-SLIM TV has famous Endurance-Tested Chassis for outstanding performance. Magic Memory Touch Control which remembers the tuning you pre-set. Available in a number of attractive finishes.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN — EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Emerson
R. J.'s FURNITURE CO.



THIS IS OUR SPECIALTY

SEE US FOR YOUR AUTO NEEDS—

GAS... BATTERIES... TIRES
ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF OIL...
ACCESSORIES... TAIL PIPES
MUFFLERS... CAR WASHES
POLISH JOBS... LUBRICATION

Pick Up And Delivery Service
Open 6:30 A.M. — Midnight

KEITH KEMP

PHILLIPS QUICK SERVICE



North Broadway

"BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO TRADE"



It Pays To Trade At Forrests

PHONE
80

ect Pests Contribute Area Cotton Problems

such important factors in efficient cotton production, there is an abundance of good evidence to indicate that such a program will pay less dividends some years than others," he stated. "But it does indicate that blanket control programs for trips and fleahoppers every year will be profitable, when the advantages in relation to other production practices are considered, it is a sound practice over a period of years."

He added that three or four applications beginning with the four leaf stage of cotton, or earlier if necessary, should insure vigorous growth and early fruiting. He said the cost for insecticides and application should be less than four dollars per acre.

Seeks Damages In Gunshot Death Of Former Post Man

A \$177,100 civil lawsuit has been filed in 106th District Court at Seminole as a result of the accidental shooting of a former Post man while he was cleaning an automobile at a Seminole service station Feb. 6.

Plaintiff in the suit is Mrs. Tommie Anderson, widow of Tommie W. Anderson, who died from a bullet wound in the heart, inflicted when he apparently moved a rifle on the back seat of the automobile he was servicing.

Defendants listed in the petition are Noble Drilling Co., owner of the vehicle on which Anderson was working, and Roy Hines, a pusher for the company, in whose custody was the automobile.

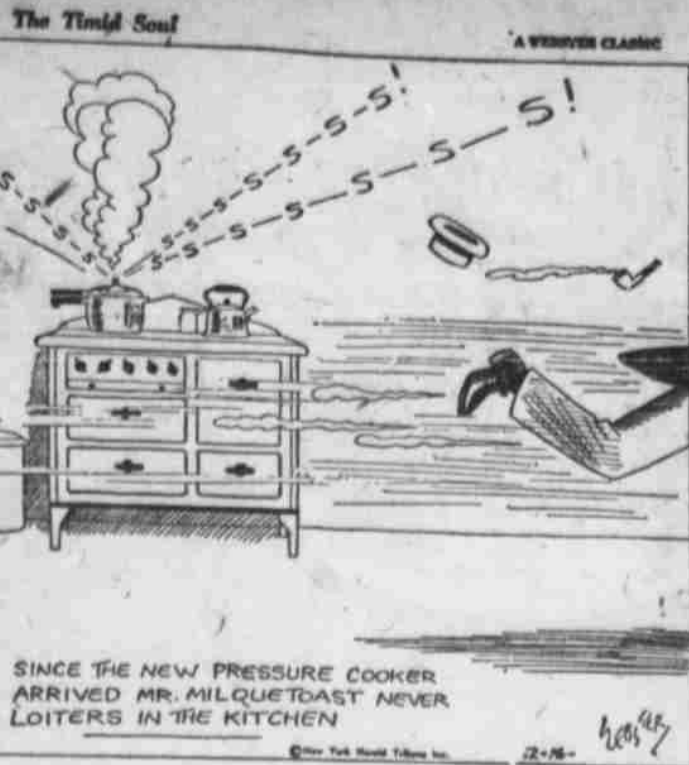
The petition alleges delivery to the service station of a vehicle in an unsafe condition for servicing and containing a loaded gun.

The sum asked is for pain, suffering and anguish caused the widow and for loss of earning power of her husband.

Anderson and his wife, Cieta, moved away from Post in 1946. He had been employed here by the State Highway Department.

KIRKS IN SEAGRAVES
SEAGRAVES — Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, formerly of Post, have opened Kirk's Drive-in just south of the Loop highway intersection on the Brownfield highway. The Kirks, who have a son, Kenny, and a daughter, Jan, were in the drive-in business at Post before moving to Seagraves.

SEEK SUPERINTENDENT
SNYDER — The governing board of Scurry County's Cogdell Memorial Hospital has made plans to interview the first group of applicants for the position of superintendent of the hospital. The first interviews will be held March 6.



H. J. DIETRICH IS INFORMED BY LETTER Air Force Needs German Shepherds For Police Training At Lackland

The Air Police School is preparing to implement courses of instruction for sentry dogs and their handlers at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, H. J. Dietrich of Post has been informed.

Dietrich, who operates a kennel specializing in German Shepherds, said he had been advised that a kennel and other facilities are now being developed at Lackland AFB to accommodate a minimum of 100 animals to be trained in a series of six-week courses commencing in July. Training requirements have been developed from this period through 1962. Initially, 45 animals will be entered in training each six weeks. It is planned to train approximately 400 animals and handlers in 1959 and increase to 600 in 1960 and 1961.

Maj. Richard C. Worden of Lackland has written Dietrich that "this substantial requirement for animals constitutes a problem because our animals are not generally procured from centralized sources. We believe it would be advantageous and more economical to purchase from breeders and kennel operators because quality could be assured and quantity purchases completed."

The information received by Dietrich also states that the German Shepherd is the breed normally utilized for air police work. Registration of the animals is not required, but physical standards and the animal's capacity to learn and perform military security duties are of prime importance. In addition, each animal should be at least nine months old, not be gun-shy, and should show positive aggressiveness and alertness.

Persons who would like to sell German Shepherds to the U. S. Air Force are requested to get in touch with Dietrich. Information on purchasing, etc., is to be supplied by the Air Force at a later date. Major Worden advised the Post man.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK
Mrs. Hubert Anthony, Mrs. Jim Hays and Petey visited in Lubbock Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilmore and family and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hays and family.

American families use almost 95 quarts of milk per family annually for breakfast cereals alone.

Chalmer Fowler INCOME TAX SERVICE

AUDITING and BOOKKEEPING
NOTARY PUBLIC

OFFICE IN CITY HALL
Formerly Occupied by School Tax Collector

NEWSPAPERS COVER EVERYBODY



Wandering Willie just "arrived" in town today... (and as soon as the cop finishes reading the tumbler Willie is likely to "depart")... but already Willie knows all about what's going on in the city whose hospitality he is momentarily enjoying. You see, Willie read the local newspaper before dropping off to sleep. That's not surprising, really, because "reading the paper" is something that everyone, everywhere, does everyday!

Texas Press Association
570 SAN ANTONIO STREET - CRESTWOOD 7-P.M. - AUSTIN, TEXAS

Dunlap's March

DOLLAR DAYS

Friday - Saturday - Monday

NEW SPRING COLLECTION OF
LINGERIE

Wonderfully styled nylon tricot slips and petticoats. Nationally advertised \$5.98 values

\$2.66

YOUR FAVORITE SLIM-AS-A-STEM SPRING AND

Summer Skirts 3.99

Sizes 10 to 18. Made of rayon linen with satin embossed embroidery or plain, solid-color rich, washable china.

1/2 PRICE SALE

OF
Beautiful Bath-Size

MARTEX TOWELS

In sunflower yellow, platinum grey, pink, white, charcoal, aqua mist, and blue.

Regular \$1.98
ONLY 99c

LADIES BLOUSES

NEW STYLES — NEW COLORS — NEW VALUES

Daintily tailored cotton blouses in plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 32-38.

ONLY \$2.99

FAMOUS BATES FIRST QUALITY

SPREADS

Values to \$9.95

\$4.99

THICK, TERRY

WASH CLOTHES

Regular 19c and 25c

10c EACH

BUY THEM BY THE DOZEN.

FOR SPRING — THROUGH SUMMER AN OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF

LADIES' COTTON DRESSES

- Choose From 10 Different Styles
- Solid Colors, Prints and Stripes
- Regular, Junior, and Half Sizes
- All Completely Washable

\$6.99

2 FOR PRICE OF 1

100% White Goose Feathers
REGULAR \$5.99 EACH

2 For \$5.99

FIRST QUALITY, GIANT SIZE

CANNON BATH TOWELS

Sizes 22 x 44—19 Carefree Colors

79c

Special Purchase of Men's
LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Regular \$2.98 and \$3.98 In Sizes Small, Medium, Large

\$1.99

DUNLAP'S OWN REG. \$1.00 MEN'S

STRETCH SOX 3 Pairs \$2.00

BOYS' AUTHENTIC IVY LEAGUE

PANTS Now \$2.88

In sizes 6 to 16

BOYS' REGULAR \$2.98, SIZES 6 TO 16

SPORT SHIRTS \$1.49

MEN'S REGULAR 99c COTTON

SPORT SOX 3 Pairs \$1.18

QUILTED MATTRESS PADS

Regular \$2.98 TWIN SIZE \$1.99
Regular \$3.98 FULL SIZE \$2.99

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES

SIZES 7 TO 14 ONLY \$3.98

FOR THE VERY FIRST TIME

SALE OF DUNLAP'S "SHEER 60's" NYLONS

EVERY THIRD PAIR IS FREE

With Every Two Pairs Of Regular \$1.00 Dunlap's Nylons
... You Receive Another Pair Absolutely Free.

3 prs. for \$2.00

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.65
Nylon Tailored, Lace Trimmed

PANTIES

YOUR CHOICE

58c

REGULAR \$12.95 AND \$14.95

MEN'S SLACKS \$8.85

All Wool, Silk and Wool, Flannels, Worsted, and Gabardines
IN SIZES 29 TO 40

GREAT FABRIC SALE

SILK AND RAYON PRINTS	98c
Hand Washable — Usually \$1.98 Yard	
COTTON FABRICS	59c
Regular 98c to \$1.49 Yard	
RAYON LINEN	49c
45 Inch, Washable, Crease Resistant, Reg. \$1.00	
PRINTED COTTONS	39c
45-INCH FABRICS	79c
Many Are Regular \$1.98 Values	

FOR THOSE LITTLE GIRLS

LINEN DUSTERS

Sizes 3 to 6x

Only \$2.99

FILLE DUSTERS

Sizes 7 to 14

NOW \$4.99

\$-DAY specials

HUNT'S SOUP PACK
Tomatoes
6 NO. 300 CANS **\$1.**

HUNT'S WHOLE, NO. 2 1/2
Apricots
4 FOR **\$1.**

HUNT'S NO. 300
Peas
6 FOR **\$1.**

LAST CHANCE
TO BUY
MELMACWARE
GOES OFF SALE MARCH 5
5-PIECE
PLACE SETTING **\$1.99**

CATSUP
15¢
HUNT'S
14 OZ.
BOTTLE

It's a spectacular DOLLAR-RAMA . . . Piggly Wiggly Dollar Days featuring Hunt's famous foods . . . along with many other nationally famous foods at LOWEST PRICES. And as usual, you get the extra saving of S & H Green Stamps with every purchase . . . DOUBLE every Tuesday.

FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN **19¢**
ROBNETTS EGGS U. S. D. A. GRADE A LARGE DOZEN **49¢**

during
HUNT'S TOMATO-RAMA

LETTUCE LARGE HEADS POUND **10¢**

- WINESAP, POUND APPLES . . . 15c
- FRESH, LARGE BUNCH, EACH RADISHES . . . 5c
- 9 TOPS, LARGE BUNCH, EACH TURNIPS . . . 10c

CALAVOS
CALIF. AVACODOS EACH **12 1/2¢**

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE REGULAR OR DRIP, LB. **79¢**

MARGARINE GOLDEN MIST POUND **15¢**

CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER, Your Choice, White, Yellow, Devil's Food, Honey Spice, Marble, Peanut Delight, or Chocolate Malt **29¢**

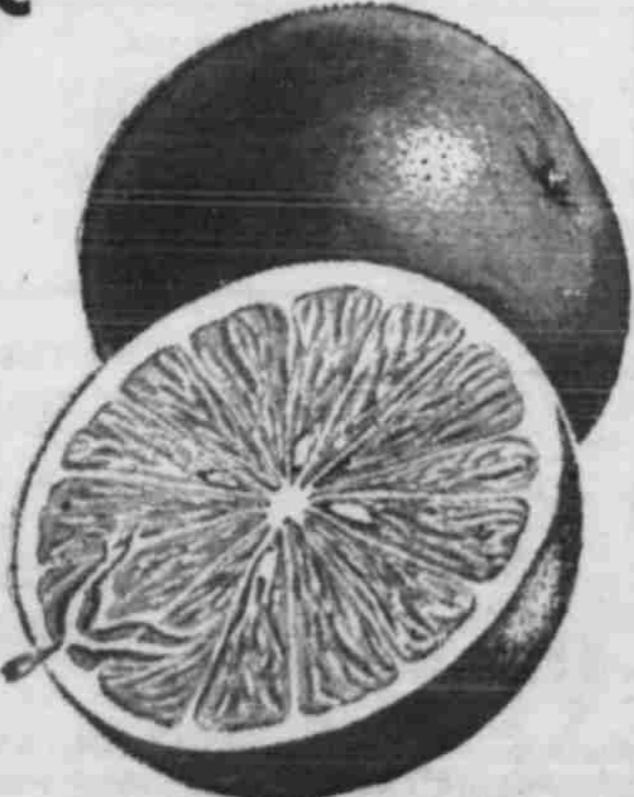
YOUR CHOICE

- HUNT'S, HALVES OR SLICES, NO. 300 CAN PEACHES . . . 5 For
- HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN TOMATO JUICE . . . 10 For
- HUNT'S, PURPLE, NO. 2 1/2 CAN PLUMS . . . 4 For
- HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN PEARS . . . 4 For
- DEL MONTE, WHOLE, BLUE LAKE, NO. 300 GREEN BEANS . . . 4 For
- DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN GREEN LIMAS . . . 4 For
- CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CAN PORK & BEANS . . . 12 For
- NEW, HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN POTATOES . . . 8 For

GRAPEFRUIT

TEXAS RED OR WHITE POUND **10¢**

- WISHBONE, 8 OZ. SALAD DRESSING . . . 39c
- OREO CREME, NABISCO, 11 1/2 OZ. SANDWICH . . . 39c
- SHOESTRING, MARSHALL, NO. 300 POTATOES . . . 2 For 23c
- PATIO, PLAIN, NO. 300 CAN CHILI . . . 39c
- EXTRACT, 20 OZ. JAR, SIOUX BEE HONEY . . . 52c
- PAPER, PERT, 60 COUNT CELLO Pkg. NAPKINS . . . 10c
- CUTRITE, 125 FT. ROLL WAX PAPER . . . 29c
- BAMA, 18 OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER . . . 49c
- HUNT'S, 8 OZ. CAN Tomato Sauce . . . 3 For 25c
- HUNT'S, 6 OZ. CAN Tomato Paste . . . 3 For 27c



- TABLETS, 30 COUNT BOX ANACIN . . . 49c
- ROOM, FLORIENT DEODORANT . . . 79c

FISHSTICKS
TASTE-O-SEA FROZEN 8 OZ. PKG. **33¢**

Pork, Country Style, Fresh, Pound BACKBONES . . . 59c	Breaded, Gulf Stream, 10 Oz. Pkg. SHRIMP . . . 59c
Spread, Nu-Tast, 2 Lb. Box, Pimiento CHEESE . . . 69c	U. S. Good, Pound GROUND BEEF . . . 49c
Hens, Fresh, Frosted, Pound TURKEY . . . 45c	Pinbone, U. S. Good, Pound LOIN STEAK . . . 89c
HENS LIGHT, 2 1/2 To 3 Lb. Avg., Lb. 29¢	MEDIUM 3-4 Lb. Avg., Lb. 35¢
SHORT RIBS U. S. GOOD BEEF POUND 29¢	HEAVY 4-7 Lb. Avg., Lb. 43¢
BACON SWIFTS PREMIUM SLICED POUND 73¢	

CORN

- 10 OZ. PKG. POLAR, FROZEN, 2 EARS TO EACH PKG. CORN-ON-COB . . . 1
- FOUR WINDS, 10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN BLACKEYE PEAS . . . 1
- POLAR, 9 OZ. PKG., FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS . . . 1

PINEAPPLE-ORANGE JUICE
DOLE FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN

HELENE CURTIS, \$1.25 SIZE, PLUS TAX
SPRAY NET BRING IN YOUR 25c COUPON FROM LIFE MAGAZINE **89¢**

TOOTH PASTE
COLGATE 69c TUBE EACH **49¢**

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS TUES.
(WITH ALSO PURCHASE OR MORE)

