



Thirty-First Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, October 24, 1957

Number 21

Wet Weather Brings Halt To Crop Harvest

\$12,000 Budget OK'd For Community Chest

Directors of Garza County's Community Chest last night approved a budget of \$12,000 for its eight participating organizations — a boost of \$3,000 from last year — and set the five-day period of Nov. 18-22 for its drive for 1958 funds.

The new budget calls for \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society, \$1,250 for the Youth Center here, \$1,750 for the American Red Cross, \$1,815 for the Girl Scouts, \$508 for the U.S.O., \$330 for the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, \$2,500 for the Boy Scouts, \$1,250 for the

Salvation Army, and \$500 for the American Heart Association. This would leave \$1,092 for administrative and campaign expenses. The Youth Center figure of \$1,250 includes \$675 for the hiring of a director or supervisor for the center. If such a director is not hired, the Chest would not release \$675 of the Youth Center budget. The Girl Scout budget of \$1,815 contains a similar provision with \$285 of the total to go for the employment of a supervisor or Girl Scout executive for the Little Cabin. The Girl Scouts would not receive this money if such a person is not employed. The Boy Scouts had \$1,000 cut from its allocation last year restored. They will receive \$2,500, the same budget request which has been made for several years. There was considerable discussion about the \$500 for the heart association. The heart association has told the Chest president, Irby Metcalf, in a letter that it sought

See \$12,000 BUDGET, Page 8



HALLOWEEN QUEEN CANDIDATES — One of these four class candidates will be named Post High School Halloween Queen in a contest now under way at the school, with the winner to be crowned at next Thursday night's Halloween Carnival. The candidates are, from left: Jane Maxey, freshman; Frances Curb, senior; Kay Gene Jones, junior; Rhea Peel, sophomore. — (Staff Photo).

Loss Still Not Heavy

Clearing skies Wednesday brought dim prospects of better days ahead for cotton and grain farmers of Garza County, but it was generally agreed that more bad weather would just about put the skids under this season's estimated bumper crops. Up to Tuesday night, 4.63 inches of rain had fallen since Oct. 1, with three inches of it having fallen since Saturday. The heavy rains brought a complete halt to the cotton harvest, with most gins not expecting any more cotton in until Friday or Saturday. Some farmers were reported to be harvesting grain Wednesday in drier sections of the county.

Not many, if any, over 1,000 bales have been ginned in Garza County from this year's cotton crop. Buck Craft, manager of the Planters Gin here, said he had ginned 305 bales before shutting down at noon Saturday. "We won't get any more cotton before this weekend," he said Wednesday.

Local grain dealers said the grain crop had not been hurt as much as many people think, although the already-late harvest definitely has been slowed by the wet weather. "It's just a question now of how much more we can get harvested before more bad weather hits," one said.

Craft said he didn't look for the grades on this county's cotton being lowered too much by the recent bad weather. "Of course, it'll be down a little," he said, "but it won't be hurt too much, if we don't get another spell of

See WET WEATHER, Page 8

Burglars Hit Three Firms Here In As Many Nights

Three break-ins over the weekend resulted in the loss of several hundred dollars worth of merchandise at Dunlap's Department Store, a power saw at the Garza Tractor & Implement Co., and about \$20 in cash and merchandise at Parrish Grocery & Market.

The break-ins came on successive nights—Friday night at the tractor and implement company, Saturday night at Dunlap's and Sunday night at the grocery and market.

L. E. (Everett) Webb, manager at Dunlap's reported to officers that merchandise stolen there included shirts, levis, khaki trousers, blankets, bedspreads and luggage. No money was taken, since the management has been emptying the cash register at night since a burglary last August in which \$285 was stolen after the cash register was badly damaged in being forced open.

As was the case in the August break-in, the intruder entered by way of a skylight on the roof of the building and made his exit through the rear door.

Webb discovered the burglary when he went to the store Sunday morning to check for leaks following Saturday night's rain.

Poster Contest Set On Chest Campaign

Fifty dollars in cash prizes and 200 free movie tickets will be the prizes for a poster slogan contest announced today by the Garza County Community Chest for the first eight grades of all schools in the county.

The contest, which opens Monday, is for the best slogan for the county's approaching Chest drive Nov. 18 appropriately displayed on poster paper, size 11 by 14 inches.

The posters will be placed in merchant's windows here the week prior to the Chest drive to arouse interest in the fund raising campaign.

The contest will close Friday, Nov. 1, with the winners being announced the following week.

Separate contests will be held in two grade divisions in each of the county's five schools—Southland, Close City, Graham, Justiceburg and Post.

The first four grades will be in one division and grades five through eight in the other. Three dollars will be the first prize and \$2 the second prize in each division in each of the schools. A total of 200 free theater passes to the Tower Theater, provided through the courtesy of Johnny Hopkins, theater manager, will go to the honorable mention winners.

Funeral Services For Arthur Eris Miller Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Arthur Eris Miller Jr., 38-year-old farmer, who died at 3 a. m. Monday in Garza Memorial Hospital, were conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church. Burial was in the O'Donnell Cemetery.

Mr. Miller, who farmed in the Grassland community, southwest of Post, had been admitted to the hospital after suffering from a heart attack at his home Saturday night. He had been a resident of the Grassland community since 1951.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Audie Wiley of McAdoo and the Rev. LeRoy Stucky of Hermleigh. Mrs. Manus Samples sang "Nail-Scarred Hands", accompanied by the choir.

See ERIS MILLER, Page 8

Annual Halloween Event Is Next Thursday Night

12 Finalists Still In Race For Carnival Queen Honors

The Halloween Carnival Queen race had "boiled down" to four candidates in each school Wednesday afternoon following tabulation of elimination votes cast in the elementary and junior high schools. Since there is only one candidate from each class in senior high school, no elimination contest was necessary there.

Voting will continue until a few hours before next Thursday night's Halloween Carnival, at which time a queen from each school will be crowned in the high school auditorium.

The high school candidates are: Frances Curb, senior; Kay Gene Jones, junior; Rhea Peel, sophomore, and Jane Maxey, freshman.

Winning candidates in junior high school, as determined by the penny-vote count Wednesday afternoon, are: Ruthell Martin, 8th; Jan Herring, 7th; Nita Wilson, 6th, and Lynda Driver, 5th.

Winners in the elementary school are: Cherri Cummings, 4th; Donna Mathis, 3rd; Carolyn Kuykendall, 2nd, and Laura Lynn Madison, 1st. Escorts for these four queen candidates have also been announced. They are: Birch Lobban, 4th; Johnny Jones, 3rd; Mickey Lynn Robinson, 2nd, and Randy Joe Dunn, 1st.

The queens' coronation will be one of the highlights of the annual Halloween Carnival, which is being sponsored this year by the

Booths, with junior and senior room mothers and other parents assisting the students in their operation, will include: Country store, foods, fishing, dart throwing, cake walk, house of horrors, penny pitch, pick my pockets, doll-chunking, "for men only," and basketball goal throwing.

The Parent-Teacher Assn. will sponsor bingo in the vocational agriculture room.

Class sponsors, who are assisting the students in arrangements for the carnival, are: N. R. King and Mrs. Bettye Scott, senior; and James Pollard and Mrs. G. E. Fleming, junior.

Besides the eight winners, the queen candidates in the elementary and junior high schools included the following: Carol Ann Edwards, Judy Morris, Stanna Butler, Barbara Mills, Aragan Robinson, Linda McMahon, Glenda Bilberry, Brenda Lee, Patti Power, Renea Lusby, Teresa Maddox, Emily Potts, Sherry Jan Woods, Linda Hays, Belinda Lee, Betty Hutchins, Dana Lusby, Terri Power, Betsy Shytles, Martha DeLeon and Janice White.

A charge of \$1.75 per plate has been set for the banquet. Deadline for mailing money for banquet reservations is Nov. 7. The

See HOMECOMING, Page 8

Friday, Nov. 15 Is Homecoming Date

Friday, Nov. 15, has been set as the date of annual homecoming at Post High School, Percy Parsons, president of the Ex-Students Assn., announced today.

Registration will get under way at 3 p. m. at the junior high school, with the banquet scheduled for 5 p. m. Following the Post-Abernathy football game Friday night, a social hour and dance will be held.

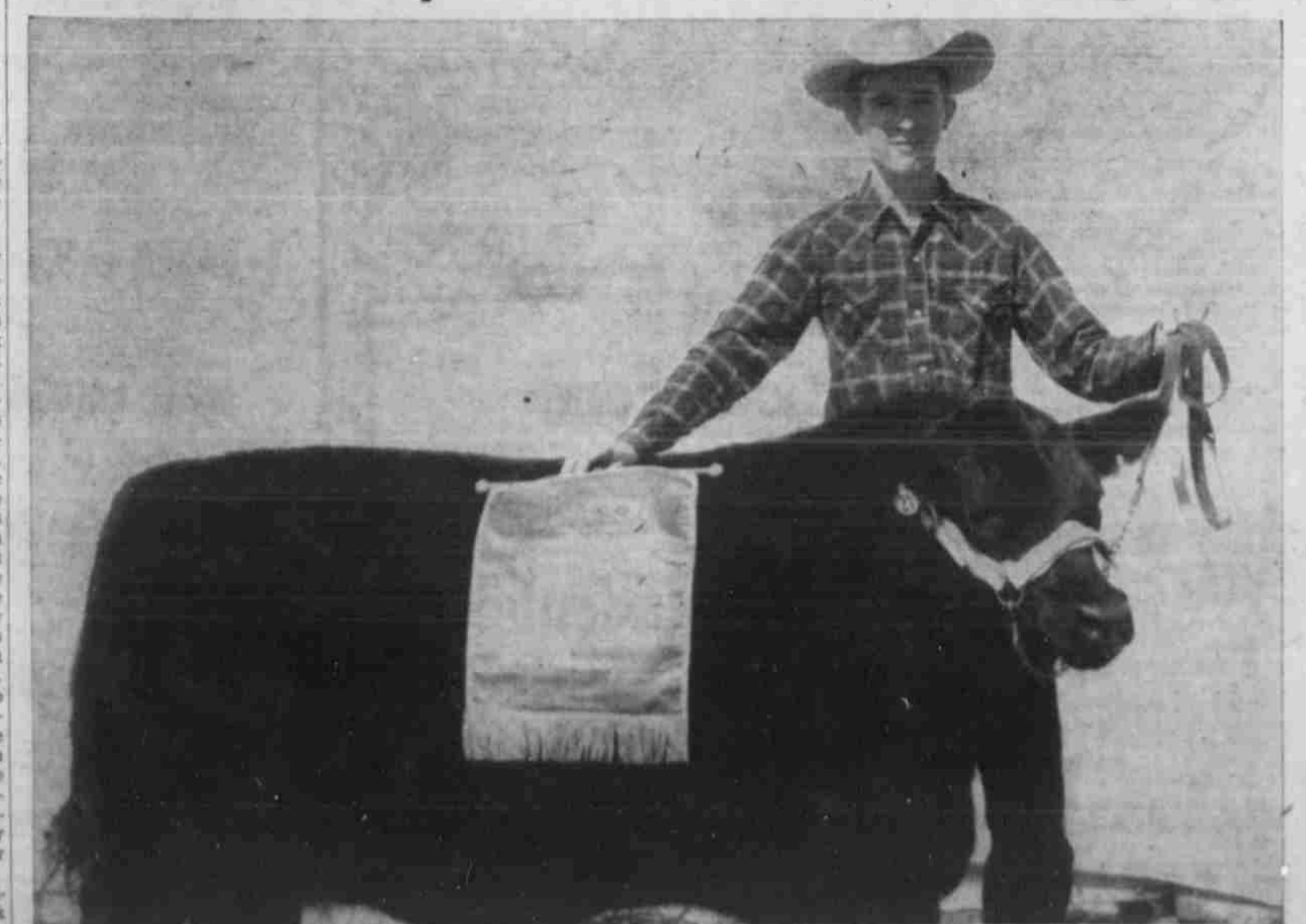
Five candidates have been nominated for homecoming queen. They are: Maxine Edwards, 39; Melba Sims, 44; Nora Richardson, 46; LaRue Stevens, 51, and Eldreda Carpenter, 53. Voting is to get under way within the next few days.

A charge of \$1.75 per plate has been set for the banquet. Deadline for mailing money for banquet reservations is Nov. 7. The

See HOMECOMING, Page 8

Steer Brings 50 Cents A Pound At Junior Show Auction

4-H Club Boy Shows Champion Angus At State Fair



STATE CHAMPION ANGUS STEER — Midnight, shown with his owner, Don Richardson, was named champion Angus steer last week in the Junior Steer Show at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Midnight, owned by Don Richardson, 15-year-old 4-H club member from Post, was placed first in its class—850-1,000 pounds — before being selected as champion Angus steer of the show. The animal was bred by James Dillard of Ringling, Okla.

In addition to bringing its owner perhaps the greatest honor ever won by a Garza County youth at the State Fair, the steer brought 50 cents a pound when sold to E. H. Carey of the Carey Investment Company, Dallas, at the Junior Fat and Market Steer Auction.

Don, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Richardson, also will receive a \$100 feed award from the Ray C. Ayers & Son feed firm, and \$50 from the First National Bank of Post.

In announcing the bank's \$50 award Tuesday, president Irby G. Metcalf Jr. said, "We are proud of the honor Don and his steer won for themselves and for Garza County at the State Fair and are happy to announce the prize award."

Don and a number of other county 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members also won other honors with steers and lambs at the Fair.

With only one or two exceptions, all the animals entered from here were sold for good prices, according to Lewis C. Herron, county agent, and E. F. Schmedt, FFA chapter advisor.

Graded prime were heavyweight Hereford steers shown by Jerry See DON RICHARDSON, Page 8

Uncle Sam Will Pay Half The Cost

Municipal Planning Program Available

If Post wants to hire a trained city planner to design a scientific, economical plan for future city growth, Uncle Sam will pay half the cost of such a project.

V. M. Ehlers, chief engineer of the sanitary engineering section of the State Board of Health, told of such federal assistance available in a highly interesting talk before the Permian Basin Water and Sewage Works Operators Assn. here Tuesday night.

Approximately 75 members and guests of the association from over West Texas enjoyed a fried chicken dinner in the city hall here before holding their monthly meeting of which Ehlers was the principal speaker.

"I don't know if your town needs any community planning," Ehlers told members of the association, "but if you do it is available through the state health department."

Ehlers told The Dispatch after his talk that roughly the cost for such community planning figures "at somewhere between \$1 and \$2 a head." This would mean the cost of a real plan for Post's future development would be between

\$5,000 and \$10,000 with the federal government willing to pay half such cost.

Ehlers praised both the town and the area and said that "when you get water Post should be able to go a long way—and I hope with proper planning in the right direction."

During his talk, the highly respected veteran state official told association members that "there is no reason why this town (referring to Post) couldn't be converted into a veritable Garden of Eden."

Ehlers told the association that if any of your communities want a useful city plan and are willing to pay half of the cost "just write us a letter and tell us you're interested."

"The first thing to do to start on city planning is to get a city planning commission composed of nine good men and see what they like and don't like about your community," he said in his talk. "Communities can employ city planning consultants on either a day to day or contractual basis," he said. He added his office would

See MUNICIPAL, Page 8

stings
CORNISH
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TINGS, Page 8
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District 27-1 contest.
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Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, October 24, 1957

Let's Solve Our Vacant Lot Problem

An evaluation engineer, speaking before a joint session of the school trustees and city commissioners recently, estimated there are some 1,500 vacant lots in the city of Post.

That figure should open a lot of eyes. A town of course can't be pretty and attractive with so many vacant lots. They not only grow tall weeds in wet years but they look desolate in dry ones. They grow huge crops of all kinds of sticker weeds for seed to be spread by wind over the remainder of the town, especially in the immediate neighborhoods.

But that isn't the only problem with so many vacant lots. Vacant lots don't contain homes for growing families. They often block improvements which are needed because their owners don't want to invest in curb and gutter and paving.

Post's vacant lots, by and large, are owned by absentee owners—people who no longer live in Post and therefore people who are not too concerned with this community's vacant lot problem.

Post must grow and progress. It needs to fill up its vacant lots with homes. These lots already have many improvements already in such as immediate electric connections, phone connections, convenient locations to business dis-

trict, churches, and schools, and often curb and gutter and paved streets. The economical way for growth is first to "fill in" the present town-site.

How best can the vacant lot problem be solved?

The answer isn't easy. But certainly part of the answer is to be sure that these high priced vacant lots are paying their fair share of the taxes of our city, our schools, our hospital.

It doesn't take an evaluation engineer to assess our vacant lots at their proper value.

Such a revaluation might encourage absentee owners to sell them, so that homes could be built on them.

The city could well consider more controls over vacant lots as well. A municipal ordinance could require weed cutting and if the weeds aren't cut by the individual owners the city could grant itself the authority to do the cleanup itself and charge the cost to the property owners involved.

Post has vacant lots today in wholesale quantities. They are harmful to the community's growth. A real campaign needs to be launched by real estate men, the Chamber of Commerce, and city authorities to whittle the problem down to normal size.—JC

Any Interest In City Mail Deliveries?

Post today needs city mail delivery—and the only thing which can block such a beneficial development is the lack of interest by we the people.

Some two years ago an active and all-out campaign by the city, the postmaster, and the Chamber of Commerce failed simply because too many people refused to show the necessary interest.

Of course a lot of local people, including all the business houses, have gotten into the habit of journeying over to the postoffice every morning, getting the mail out of the box, and getting it all opened before any customers are downtown. They liked the opportunity to meet and chat a moment in the lobby with friends.

That's what beat the project last time. But let's look at the problem for a moment.

The postoffice has only 905 boxes for mail. They need a lot more. Several hundred persons have to go to the inconvenience of lining up and asking for their mail at the general delivery window. That isn't fair. The old folks, who simply aren't able to make a morning run over to the postoffice, have to have friends or relatives pick up and take them their mail. Everybody who lives in Post these days isn't working on Main Street either. In fact, the Main Streeters are only a minor portion of the total population counting the big oil industry, the mill, and the farm folks who live in town.

Post today can meet virtually all require-

ments of the postoffice department for city mail delivery. Thanks to the recent campaign by City and Chamber, the streets are now numbered. A considerable amount of paving last year will help meet the postal requirement of either a sidewalk or a paved street to qualify for residential delivery. The houses of course would have to have numbers, and people who wanted to receive their mail at home would have to put up mail boxes. But these are small details.

Post is too big a town not to have city mail delivery.

People who want to get their mail every morning at the postoffice can continue to do so. They can keep their postoffice boxes. But that doesn't mean these people should refuse support for a project of community progress—city mail delivery.

Lack of support for city mail delivery because you are content with the way things are is a selfish view. A lot of people—and the town as a whole—would be materially aided by city deliveries.

If you want city mail deliveries speak up. The lack of interest stopped the project in its tracks two years ago. If enough people show interest now, the project can be dusted off and tackled again.

Do you want Post to have city mail deliveries, whether or not you want to keep your postoffice box?—JC

Main Street Needs Trash Receptacles

The need for trash receptacles on Post's main street probably is never greater than in the fall of the year, although a year-around need for them exists.

During the last few years, there have been probably a half-dozen half-hearted projects under way to have trash receptacles set up, but nothing has ever come of them. The very fact that some groups have recognized the need enough to get the projects under way proves that the trash receptacles are needed.

A person doesn't necessarily have to be a "litterbug" to throw, empty popcorn boxes, candy wrappers, etc., on the sidewalks when there is no trash receptacle at hand. After all, you can't expect a person to stuff the empty boxes or wrappers in his pocket.

A few of these receptacles the length of Main Street would work wonders in helping keep the city clean and attractive to hometown folks as well as to out-of-town visitors. Most people will use them. The few who will not can correctly be

termed "litterbugs."

Even trash discarded on streets north and south of Main is blown by the wind onto the main thoroughfare, with the result that the city's main artery often is the most cluttered-up street in town—when it should be the cleanest.

Trash receptacles would be a boon to merchants, who have no place to deposit paper, cigarette stubs, pieces of cardboard, etc., after sweeping them from in front of their places of business. The City of Post owns a street sweeper, but is unable to work it on a full-time basis, which would be required to keep Main Street free of trash. With receptacles available for 75 per cent of the trash, the sweeper could do the rest of the job on its present part-time basis.

Installation of trash receptacles would be a good project for some local civic organization—one of those who have entertained the idea before or one looking for a new project. The cost of the receptacles would be negligible compared to the good they would do.—CD

Carnival Helps 'Let Off Steam'

By attending next Thursday night's Halloween carnival, residents of the Post area will help to perpetuate an annual event which undoubtedly does more than anything else to keep Halloween mischief here at a minimum.

We wouldn't go as far as to say that the idea behind the annual Halloween affair is the reduction of mischief—sometimes even vandalism—on this particular night of the year, but there is no doubt that it has helped do this very thing. It gives many youngsters a chance to work off surplus energy that otherwise might explode in ways and places it shouldn't.

Then, too, the carnival provides good entertainment, with every class from the first grade through the twelfth represented in the queen coronations and other activities. It is easily

one of the entertainment highlights of the school year.

Parents of youngsters not taking an active part in the carnival should encourage them to attend. It'll be one way of keeping them out of mischief on this one night of the year that pent-up youthful energy just seems to have to have some outlet. There'll be the usual "tricking and treating," of course, even after the carnival is over. But there is nothing wrong in this traditional activity, providing the youngsters watch out for their own safety in traffic and respect the rights of others on their meanderings about town. Even one instance of wilful destruction of property can destroy an entire night of fun.

Let's have a good time Halloween night, but let's do it in such a way that no one will be sorry on the morning of Nov. 1.—CD

Entire Area Regrets Seeing Them Go

Not only Post, but the entire West Texas area will miss the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shahan, who are moving to Oregon next month after more than four years at the First Baptist Church here.

Although as devoted to his ministry as any pastor you'd find anywhere, the Rev. Mr. Shahan has found time to take an active interest in and be a part of the community's progress. In helping Post go forward during the past four years, he has been as firm in his convictions for community betterment as he has in his ministry.

An ordained minister for more than thirty years, he is held in as high esteem in other communities in which he has lived as he is here in Post. He has been in great demand as a revivalist and has conducted numerous meetings through-

out the Southwest and as far away as California and Oregon.

The Rev. Mr. Shahan has entered into the fellowship of the business world-at-large by membership in the Rotary Club, and has helped forward the community's religious endeavors with membership in the Post Ministerial Alliance, of which he is a past-president and which he is presently serving as secretary-treasurer.

In moving to a new ministerial field, the Rev. and Mrs. Shahan no doubt feel that they are taking advantage of an opportunity to expand the fruits of their labors for their Church. Post regrets losing this fine couple, and all who know them wish for them the best of everything in their new place of residence.—CD

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

HALLOWEEN IS going to be just that this year, with the date falling just right for the carnival—being sponsored this year by the junior and senior classes of Post High School.

The Halloween carnival was an annual attraction here until last year, when a chili supper was held in its stead. The chili supper, as well as the carnivals up to that time, was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, which also has a hand in this year's event; they're sponsoring bingo in the school lunchroom.

ONE THING WHICH has convinced us that this year's carnival will be an outstanding one has been the large number of school children and parents coming into The Dispatch office to purchase cardboard for costumes and other Halloween uses. At one stage, it appeared that we were going to have to put on extra help just to take care of the cardboard customers.

Another big Halloween event will be the showing of the new 1958 Chevrolet at Caprock Chevrolet, Inc. With Halloween the time for surprises, there's no telling what you'll see in new car design when the wraps are taken off the 1958 model.

OUR BOY CAME home from school one day last week to tell us that we had "quite a part" in Jack Creel's colored movies of the Post Golden Jubilee. It was news to us, since we were so busy with our own camera during the various activities that we never had time to look around.

Come to think of it, we vaguely remember seeing Creel at the Santa Fe Depot the Sunday the crowd gathered to greet Mrs. Marjorie Post. That day we were really busy, and we remember turning around to somebody who'd been stepping on our heels and growling, "Go way, boy, you bother me." That must have been Creel.

SERIOUSLY, JACK did a good job on the movie, we're sure, and we're anxious to see it when it is shown at the Tower Theatre next Tuesday afternoon. Jack's a handy man with a movie camera.

Some of the waitresses in a local cafe have been kidding their coffee customers by asking them if they wanted a "sputnik" to go with their cup of java. One alert fellow temporarily put the skids under the joke when he said, "No, I don't want a sputnik, but I'll take a spudnut." He had a hard time convincing the waitress that there really is such a thing as a spudnut.

MAYBE IT'S a little too early for anyone to start drumming in to our heads the number of shopping days until Christmas, but the fact remains that the Yule season isn't too far off. The rest of this month, then November, and we'll be smackdab in the beginning of the Christmas season. In fact, we've already received a Santa Claus letter here at The Dispatch office. That's as sure a sign as we know of that "it won't be long now."

Congratulations to Don Richardson and his 16-month-old calf Midnight, which was named champion Angus steer Wednesday of last week at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. We watched Don load Midnight a week ago last Sunday, but didn't know at the time that we were witnessing the take-off of a future champion. That's how much we know about steers.

THERE HASN'T been much talk about the constitutional amendment election coming up Nov. 5, but voters will decide for or against at three important changes to the State Constitution.

The first amendment is for or against establishment of a retirement, disability, and death compensation fund for officers and employees of the State.

NO. 2 IS FOR or against an increase in payment from \$20 to \$25 per month to needy aged persons, subject to certain conditions to exceed \$21 per month.

No. 3, which perhaps will have the most far-reaching effects of the three, authorizes the issuance and sale of \$200 million in bonds by the State to create the Texas Water Development Fund to be used in the conservation and development of the State's water resources.

TACT IS THE ability to close your mouth before someone else wants to.

Use of "abrasadabra" as a "magic" word began in the second century when it was recited to expel fevers, inflammations and agues.


Iowa has 25 per cent of all Grade-A soil in the U. S.

THE AMERICAN WAY

1957 NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK

OCT. 21-27

Sponsored by WOMEN'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE



The Bible — Today, Tomorrow, Forever

Our Contemporaries Are Saying . . .

Death By Nagging!

It's silly to think a state can out-fight the federal government's armies, but Gov. Faubus of Arkansas should recall that there are divers ways of skinning a cat. Not being able to force federal troops out of Little Rock, we suggest he adopt the alternative of fixing things so the troops will have to remain there for, let's say, the next 50 years. According to reports, it is costing taxpayers of the nation \$250,000 a day to have the army integrate nine colored students into Central High School. This runs \$9 million a month or \$109 million a year, or about \$5 billions for the 50-year occupation period. This is pretty high tuition for nine students, even if Old Moneybags is picking up the tab. But the delightful prospect of this plan is that an equal amount would have to be spent by the federal government to patrol every other high school in Arkansas! The more high schools they have, say 500, the quicker the national treasury could be bankrupt, and soldiers aren't going to work for script. Then, when the national economy appears to be crumbling, Arkansas could take the billions of dollars that went to Arkansas instead of the Queen of England and build schools so big you could travel through one for days and never see one of the few but dedicated colored students. This would make Arkansas solvent, which is good, and it would ruin European nations, now waxing fat on foreign aid, which is even better. We learned early that if you can't whip a man in a fair fight, you can make him sorry he was ever born by the relatively pleasant method of just "nagging him to death."—"It Sez Here" in The Ralis Banner.

The judge wanted some help in serving the warrant. "What does the man look like?" queried the judge. "Does he have a moustache?"

"Don't know," was the answer. "If he does, he keeps it shaved off."—"Popvalve" in The Hamlin Herald.

Proposes Division

Last week the news services carried a story that the Kiwanis club at Marshall for the first time in the club's history refused to pledge allegiance to the United States flag. It was intended as a protest against the sending of troops to Little Rock.

At this week's luncheon of the Tulia Kiwanis club, the men, with no political implications whatsoever, sang "Yankee Doodle" pre-empting the pledge of allegiance to the United States flag.

We have no way of knowing what the 45 or 50 members of the Tulia Kiwanis club think about the Little Rock incident. No doubt there are some who oppose the use of federal troops just as conscientiously as do the Marshall club members.

But this we know—whatever their personal opinions on the issue, the Tulia Kiwanians demonstrated the fact that they are Americans first, last and always, that they are unwilling to make blamed idiots of themselves over the race issue—or any other issue facing our country.

That, dear readers, in a nutshell is the difference between East and West Texas.

Housing Problem

Tahoka's housing situation is beginning to reach the desperation stage. Back in August before school started there were any number of vacant furnished apartments and other dwellings for rent.

But, wow! When people started moving in here, they didn't hesitate.

At least a dozen couples, or more, have come into the office the past week looking for a place to live, and one woman stated that it looked as if they couldn't move here if they wanted to—"Standing on the Corner" in The Lynn County News

Federal Hill, Ky., was inspiration for Stephen Foster's song, "My Old Kentucky Home."

Good Food

IS

Never Accidental

AT

Levi's Ranch Cafe

Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Ago This Week

Postal receipts for the quarter showed a gain over the 1951 receipts; Mrs. C. P. Lobban and Henry of Colorado City spent Sunday with the V. A. Lobban Sr. family; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to W. G. Jackson of Breckenridge; an invitation was extended this week to parents by E. E. Pierce, manager, to visit the school cafeteria and offer any suggestions; Mrs. Betty B. Lobb, daughter of Ed Mowbray, honoree at a tea-entertainment evening in the home; funeral services Tuesday for Mrs. former Garza County; early Sunday morning at the home of Mr. E. Claborn Sr.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Herd's father, Dr. E. A. Hopkins of Floydada, died at his home Friday night after an illness of two years; N. C. Outlaw opened his law office here this week, in the Outlaw building; the W. C. W. Morris 26th grandchild, Wesley Gene Morris, was born Oct. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Harion Morris; E. E. Pierce attended the services for his sister Tuesday; Mrs. Ed. Mowbray, Grade School teacher, returned home Monday after spending several days in Lubbock hospital.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook were winners of the Parents Day Award given Saturday at Texas Tech College in Lubbock. The Cooks have had nine children to attend Tech; Miss Mable James was sworn into the WACS Service Oct. 15, in Lubbock; Miss Kate Rosser, chief operator of Southwestern Associated transferred to Hobbs Army Air Field in Hobbs, N. M., as chief operator of the exchange and she will also be in charge of training supervisors; Herbert Boeter, Post High School teacher, Air Corps this week cadet in the corps. He expects to be the Scott Field, Ill., in a month of waiting. The following have been united in marriage: Louise Hester and Bill Meeks, Marion Evans W. Duncan, Jr., and Avon Dunlap, Shelton and Haden.

THE POST DISPATCH

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

JIM CORNISH
CHARLES DIDWAY

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

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Quality Dry Cleaning POST, T.
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WANDA'S BEAUTY SHOP PHON
709 W. FIFTH STREET 588
Wanda Carter Florane Knight POST, T.

as State To Have coming Saturday

parade, barbecue, and class and club highlight the celebration Saturday at West Texas as they have for years.

have become a for several thousand who return to the for visiting and instances.

pick off the celebration by observing when western for everyone dictators of the dict Friday will be a horse tank by a athletes.

Wednesday dance two days of camber to Homecoming Thursday morning to be televised over anniversary reunion of 100 members of informal gathering will be held Friday some of Mrs. Otis class will partici-

pate in Saturday's events as a group.

Saturday's slate included the parade at 10:30 a. m., barbecue at 12, the football game between the Buffaloes and Hardin-Simmons at 2 p. m., club teas, smokers, and parties following the game, and the Homecoming dance in the cafeteria at 8 p. m.

At least 16 beeves will be barbecued Friday night by WT faculty, aided by students and Canyon citizens, for the meal Saturday. Committees of students and faculty will also prepare the side fare of beans, barbecue sauce, onions, and apricots Friday night and Saturday morning.

Exes and visitors will be charged 30 cents a plate for the barbecue, and present students will be allowed a punch on their cafeteria tickets, to pay for the meal. The custom of free barbecue was abandoned last year, when the cost became too high to be paid from donations.

More than 500 students from expected for the Homecoming football game. A special train from Abilene will arrive in Canyon before noon Saturday.



LANDLUBBING shrimp boat "cruises" down the highway at Cameron, La., amid a scene of desolation left by Hurricane Audrey winds and waters. For repairing public facilities, the Federal Civil Defense Administration has so far allocated the area \$2,650,000 in Federal disaster relief funds. (Lake Charles, La., American-Press Photo)

Items From Over The Area

West Texas In Review

HARVEST FESTIVAL
BROWNFIELD — This city's annual Harvest Festival, sponsored by the Rotary Club, was held Thursday. Features were a mile-long parade, band concert, variety show, coronation of a queen and crowning of the town's "ugliest man."

CHRISTMAS PARTY
TAHOKA — Plans are under way for the second annual Tahoka Christmas party, which will be similar to the one held last year. The plan is a good-will program on the part of Tahoka merchants.

PROBATION OFFICER
CROSBYTON — Crosby County will have a part-time probation officer after the first of the year, in compliance with a new law enacted by the 55th Legislature. The county commissioners' court authorized employment of the probation officer at its regular session this week. The probation officer probably will cost the county between \$1,000 and \$1,200, according to County Attorney Harry Jung.

FLOOD RELIEF
MATADOR — Federal funds for emergency disaster relief, under Public Law 875, may benefit Motley County over \$18,000 in repairing roads and culverts damaged by the spring floods. County Judge Vance H. Gilbreath said the county is seeking \$18,877.50, which includes \$5,985 reimbursements on money already spent.

CAMPAIGN ROLLS
"Let's Start All Over Again" membership campaign for a brand-new Chamber of Commerce is "snowballing." The organization's proposed new budget is \$13,000.

PUBLISHER SPEAKS
SEAGRAVES — Newspapers can lead the way toward community betterment but they must have constructive help from their readers to achieve worthwhile progress, Curtis Sterling, publisher of The Brownfield News, said in a talk at a Seagraves Rotary Club meet-

ing. The talk was a part of the club's observance of National Newspaper Week.

FUND-RAISING EVENT
LORENZO — A Halloween carnival, proceeds of which will be used to furnish Lorenzo's community center, is to be held Thursday night, Oct. 31. The carnival is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club.

MENTAL HEALTH AID
COLORADO CITY — Aid for the mentally ill will be included in Mitchell County's 1957 United Fund. The addition of the mental aid program to the local fund brings the total number of agencies represented by the Mitchell County United Fund to nine.

SAFETY ORDINANCE
OLNEY — An ordinance regulat-

ing the storage of gasoline in the city limits of Olney has been passed by the city council. The ordinance was designed to stop the storage of gasoline and other volatiles in non-safety containers in unmarked buildings and houses.

NEW LABOR CAMP
HALE CENTER — Finishing touches have been completed on the first labor camp ever established within the city limits of Hale Center. The first crew of around 20 braceros from Old Mexico have been assigned to the camp and many more are expected to arrive within a few days for the cotton harvest.

IMPROVEMENT BONDS
ANDREWS — An election to approve \$116,000 in permanent improvement bonds has been called by the Andrews County commissioners' court as the companion item to a \$684,000 road bond issue. Election date for the double-barreled proposal has been set for Nov. 3. A breakdown of the permanent improvements issue reveals that \$75,000 has been earmarked for park improvements and \$41,000 is to be used for airport expansion.

Tech Homecoming To Be Nov. 8-9

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech will hold its annual Homecoming Nov. 8-9, with dedication of a new pep rally center scheduled as a highlight.

The center, just southwest of the new gymnasium, will feature symbols of all Southwest Conference institutions in a recessed circle. Dedication of the circle will

come at a pep rally and coronation of the Homecoming Queen Friday night (Nov. 8). Other Homecoming features will include a downtown parade of floats Saturday morning, Nov. 9, the Tech-Tulsa football game that afternoon in Jones Stadium, and a Homecoming dance that night in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

More than 4,000 out-of-town visitors are expected for the program, according to Tech Ex-Students Assn. officials.

34 FOREIGN STUDENTS IN TECH
LUBBOCK — Thirty-four foreign students from 20 nations are enrolled this fall at Texas Tech, according to James B. Whitehead, assistant dean of student life.

Eighteen of the students, who are attending Tech for the first time, have received honorary citizenships from the City of Lubbock and foreign student pins from the Chamber of Commerce, Whitehead reported. The other 16 received such citizenships last year.

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416 South Broadway

Phone 14

YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

The first independent local insurance was appointed in the United States. He was Wallace who was named by the Insurance Company of North America. Monument honoring Wallace was erected on the campus of Transylvania in Lexington, Kentucky.

are proud to represent the INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, here in Post and Garza County.

ton Insurance Agency

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Newest editions of the
"Big Wheel" in trucks with

NEW HUSTLE! NEW MUSCLE! NEW STYLE!



New Series 31 pickup



New Series 50 medium-duty L.C.F. model

New Series 100 heavy-duty hauler

Chevrolet's Task-Force 58 rolls in with new broad-shouldered styling, a revolutionary new V8 engine, new Step-Van delivery models complete with bodies and a wider choice of medium-duty haulers! They're here to speed up schedules and whittle down operating costs with new fast-working efficiency! See them at your Chevrolet dealer's right now!

New Light-Duty Apaches

Offering high-capacity pickups and panels, plus Chevrolet's latest, three new Step-Van Forward Control models with 8', 10' and 12' bodies! Famous fuel-saving 6's with increased horsepower are standard in the new Apache Series.

New Medium-Duty Vikings

Nine new models are introduced in the Viking Series—all featuring a new cab-to-

rear-axle dimension for better load distribution in specialized uses. Compact, short-stroke V8's are standard in all mid-duty L.C.F. models.

New Heavy-Duty Spartans

The big news in Series 90 and 100 is Chevrolet's rugged new 348-cu.-in. Workmaster V8. It packs a high-performance 230 h.p.! And its radical new Wedge-Head design assures peak efficiency even with regular grade gasoline.

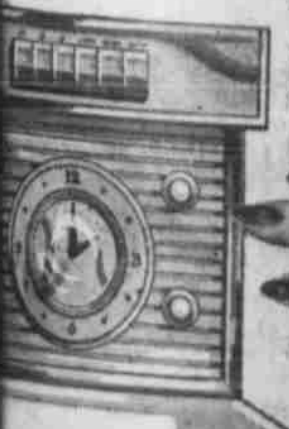
See them at your dealer's now!

NEW CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58

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beginners



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It used to be "two hands for beginners" but no more. Modern electric cooking has changed all that. Today just a flick of a switch starts the new bride on a happy career of delightful meal preparation. If you're about to become a Mrs. or you'd like to have that new bride feeling all over again just see your Reddy Kilowatt dealer and go electric!

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Miscellaneous

CLEANEST CARPET cleaner you ever used, so easy to use. Get Blue Lustre. Hudman Furniture Co. (10-24) 1tc

DO IT NOW—Subscribe to the Abilene Reporter-News. Only \$11.95 a year, with Sunday, and \$10.95 a year for the daily. Subscribe now through The Dispatch. (10-17) 1t

SAVE 50%: Convert your old mattress into innerspring or cotton felted mattress. Any kind of mattress work. Tolleson Bedding Co., 1750 Avenue H, Lubbock, F. F. Keeton, Rep. Phone 126, Post. (10-3) 1tc

BABYSITTING EITHER in your home or in my home. Phone 98-W, 105 East 13th. (9-26) 1tc

SEWING — Buttonholes and alterations done in my home. Call Mrs. Fred Jones at 374, 412 West 11th. (10-10) 3tc

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. ttc. (3-4-7)

CLEARANCE SALE

New and Used Cars and Trucks... Gotta Make Room for '58s...

USED CARS

- '49 Ford Tudor "6" OD, Radio & Heater \$195.00 '53 Ford Fordor V8 Fordomatic, Radio and Heater \$395.00 '54 Ford Convertible. Full power equip. \$395.00 '55 Ford Custom V8 Fordor, OD, Radio & Heater \$1,295.00 '55 Ford Fairlane V8 Fordor, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater \$1,395.00 '56 Ford "6" Fordor, Heater, Tutone \$1,295.00 '52 Chevy Deluxe 2 door, Radio & Heater \$495.00 '55 Chevy 210 4 door, OD, Radio & Heater \$1,295.00 '55 Chevy 210 4 door, PG, Radio and Heater \$1,950.00

USED PICKUPS

- '53 Chevy 1/2 ton "6", Radio & Heater \$545.00 '55 Chevy 1/2 ton "6", Heater & Hitch \$990.00 '55 Chevy 1/2 ton "6", Heater & Hitch \$990.00 '55 Ford 1/2 ton "6", Heater & Hitch \$975.00

NEW FORD CARS

- '57 MODELS Fairlane 900 Fordor V8, Blue - White, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, White Tires. Custom 300 Fordor "6" Black, Rec. Heater and Defroster. Custom 300 Fordor V8, Green, Fresh Air Heater and Radio. Custom 300 Tudor V8, Blue - White, Fresh Air Heater and Radio. Custom Fordor V8, Silver Mocha, White Tires. Custom Tudor V8, Green-White, Radio. Custom Tudor "6", Blue-White, White Tires.

TOM POWER, INC.

For Sale

FOR SALE — '50 Oldsmobile '88' Club Coupe; \$150. Tom Power—Ford Dealer. (10-24) 1tc

FOR SALE: Weaning pigs, see Billy Bland, 2 1/2 miles north of Close City. (10-24) 1tp

FOR SALE: 2 lots, located 1/2 block south of Garza Hospital. Call 244. (10-24) 1tc

FOR SALE — Clean 1950 Chevrolet sport coupe. See at Phillips '66' Station. (10-24) 1tp

FOR SALE: 15% discount on Oxford, Cambridge and World Bibles; also Bible store books and Testaments. Roy Shahan. Telephone 63. (10-17) 2tc

FOR SALE: 51 Ford in good condition and a 49 Ford. Contact W. C. Ryan, call 41-J. (10-17) 2tc

FOR SALE: Six, south front lots on pavement. Utilities available. See T. R. Greenfield. (10-17) 3tc

FOR SALE — 9 foot Kelvinator, chest type, freezer—\$295.95, plus \$25 for 3 year food spoiling insurance. McCrary Appliance. (9-26) 1tc

FOR SALE — 100 acre farm, 10 miles west of Close City. Contact Gene Caldwell, Route 1, Muleshoe, Tex. (9-26) 6tc

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

BIG SELECTION of used shoes at get-rid-of prices. C & O Clothing, behind Graeber's Grocery. (10-24) 2tc

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

Wanted

WANTED — Ironing in my home. Mrs. Jimmy Parrish, House 44 in Mill Village. (10-24) 2tc

WANTED: Petroleum Engineer, under 30, located Post. Write qualifications to P. O. Box 998, Post, Tex. (10-17) 2tc

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

Lost-Found

LOST — Male cat from 415 West 12th. Gray-blue color, and about seven months old. Please call 339-W if found. (10-24) 1tc

LOST—pure blood registered beagle dog. Answers to the name of "Johnny" and is brown white and black. \$5.00 reward offered if found. Call Mrs. E. W. Williams, at 90. (10-24) 1tc

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: CARL GARDNER, defendant in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO APPEAR before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in the town of Post, Garza County, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of Monday the 18th day of November, 1957, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court on the 5th day of September, 1957, numbered 1494 on the docket of said court, and styled, Muriene Gardner vs Carl Gardner, wherein said Muriene Gardner is plaintiff and said Carl Gardner is defendant, and the nature of plaintiff's suit being as follows: Such suit being for a divorce on grounds of cruel treatment and excesses by the defendant towards the plaintiff, of such a nature as to render the further living together of plaintiff and defendant as husband and wife insupportable. If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at Post, Texas, on this 4th day of October, 1957. (SEAL) Carl Cederholm, District Clerk, Garza County, Texas.

Employment

WANTED — First class mechanic for Ford products. Apply in person at Storie Motor Co. (10-24) 1tc

Rentals

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

FOR RENT

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

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

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone who came to see me while I was in the hospital. Also the nurses who were so good to me and the many prayers that helped me to get well. I also wish to thank the First Baptist Church for the beautiful flowers and may God bless each and everyone of you. H. F. Anderson (10-24) 1tp

Real Estate

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

ARCHIE OLD PEST CONTROL SERVICE 1647 13th Phone PO 2-2007 LUBBOCK, TEXAS BONDED — LICENSED SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER 1 FULL YEAR SERVICE \$9.50 (Up to Five Rooms—Additional Rooms \$1.00 Each) Efficient Extermination of Roaches, Silverfish, Ants, and Other Insects. Service Post Every Wednesday

General Chairman Named For Tech Stadium Project

LUBBOCK — Charles E. Maedgen, Jr., president of Lubbock National Bank, has been chosen general chairman of the Texas Tech Stadium Expansion Program. The program, just getting underway, seeks \$1,700,000 to enlarge the Clifford B. and Audrey Jones Stadium from its present 27,000 seating capacity to approximately 45,000 and to include offices or the college Athletic Department, improved dressing and other facilities for home and visiting players. Maedgen's appointment was by the program steering committee, of which Retha R. Martin, president of the Dunlap Co., was named chairman. Other members of the steering committee in addition to Maedgen and Martin are: W. D. Watkins of Abilene, representing the Tech board of directors, of which he is chairman; James L. Lindsey, Midland, chairman of the athletic committee of the Tech board of directors; Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of the Athletic Council and the faculty representative of the Southwest Conference; Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Roy Riddle, Jack Payne, Jim Ed Waller, Parker F. Prouty, Spencer Wells, Tom Cobb, L. E. Davis and Roy Furr. Santa Fe Carloadings 23,503 For The Week Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Oct. 29 were 23,503 compared with 25,905 for the same week in 1956. Cars received from connections totaled 12,303 compared with 13,842 for the same week in 1956. Net value of Texas industrial production increased \$30 per cent in the 14 years after 1933.

News From The . . .

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District . . . Post Work Unit

District cooperators who have harvested or are in the process of harvesting grass seed are L. G. Thuet, George Ramap, Jess Propst, S. A. Fleming and Powell Shytles. A stock tank has recently been completed for John T. Sims, and a tank is under construction for Wilson Connell, which will give better distribution of grazing. An underground irrigation pipe line is being installed on Richard Lewis' place, which will improve his present irrigation system. A system of diversion terraces is under construction for Walton McQueen, which will reduce erosion on his grass land. The recent rains have made conditions very favorable for establishing winter cover crops on all land that is not protected by residue already present. Small grains are an excellent crop to sow this fall, and next spring the grain should be stubble-mulched with a flat sweep and left on the surface through the blow season, then planted. Almost all ranchers have deferred one or more pastures for short periods this year and properly used the remainder of the ranch. This will greatly improve the condition of the more desirable pastures by developing a stronger root system. Also by leaving an adequate cover of grass, a greater amount of water will be absorbed to increase grass production next year. Range surveys have recently been completed on the places of Giles McCrary and Novis Rodgers. These surveys will be useful in developing conservation plans on these ranches.

Rotarians Hear Of Water Amendment

The proposed White River dam may be partially financed by funds loaned by the state of Texas if the water resources amendment to the state constitution is approved by voters at the special election Nov. 5. Rotarians at their weekly luncheon Tuesday were told by Ira Lee Duckworth and Tom Bouchier of the real stake this area has in the approaching special election. After a talk by Duckworth explaining the water resources amendment, Bouchier, president of the White River water district board, arose to explain that in the end the proposed dam may well be financed by loans from the state of Texas and the federal government, at a considerable savings in interest. Duckworth explained the constitutional amendment, which will be No. 3 on the special election ballot, would provide for the establishment of a Texas Water Development Board which would be authorized to issue, when needed, \$200 million in bonds to use in loans to political subdivisions of the state for the conservation and development of the water resources. Safeguards are provided, Duckworth pointed out, to assure the benefits of the program will be spread as far as possible. Loans to a single political subdivision cannot exceed \$5 million nor may the state participate in excess of one-third of the cost of any project. What will the program cost? Duckworth raised this question in his talk and went on to answer it. The water resources fund would be self liquidating. The state would require a slightly higher interest rate from communities receiving loans than the four per cent it would pay to obtain the funds in the first place. He pointed out that thus the program actually will cost the state nothing and would enable communities which couldn't sell bonds on the bond market to receive a loan from the state at a very reasonable interest rate. Duckworth told Rotarians the proposed constitutional amendment merits their support and the support of all voters because: (1) The program is self-supporting, self liquidating, and will not financially burden the state or increase taxes. (2) It will gratify a pressing need that has existed for many years and will alleviate the financial burden of political subdivisions, water districts, cities and towns desiring to finance water projects. (3) It will not disturb or affect vested rights in either surface or ground waters. (4) The proposal has the potential of developing over \$600 million in water conservation storage projects in Texas. "There is little question," Duckworth declared, "that an enlightened people will approve this proposal overwhelmingly but apathy and indifference could easily defeat it. No election is ever won by those who stayed at home. For this reason I urge and request that each of you vote on Nov. 5 and encourage your friends to do the same."

Attendance Mark Of 2,540,967 Set At State Fair Of Texas

The 1957 State Fair of Texas wound up its 16-day run Sunday evening, Oct. 20, with a whopping total attendance of 2,540,967, in spite of considerable rain during the fair. This maintained the big state fair's rank as the largest annual fair in the country in terms of attendance. The attendance figure was 131,286 less than for the 1956 fair. Rain during three days of the fair held crowds down on those days and contributed to the attendance loss. However, officials termed the 1957 fair one of the finest expositions ever presented by the State Fair of Texas. When the weather cleared up after a rainy spell which began during the second weekend of the fair, visitors turned out by the tens of thousands to give the fair record-breaking attendance days for its final four days. Attendance was 236,711 for the last Saturday and 192,119 for the final day.

Halloween Carnival Is Scheduled At Graham

The Graham School will hold its annual Halloween Carnival at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, with everyone invited. Carnival queen candidates and their escorts are: First Grade—Carolyn Ledbetter, escorted by James McBride. Fourth Grade — Brenda Mason, escorted by Wesley Morris. Fifth Grade — Darlene Jones, escorted by Johnny Bilberry. Sixth Grade — Diane Maxey, escorted by Jacky Fluitt.

Scholarship Tests Are Given Five

National Merit Scholarship qualification tests were given this week to five Post High School seniors, Principal Glenn Whittenberg announces. Students taking the qualifying tests were Marilyn Steel, Linda Livingston, Lucy Trammell, Danny Cockrum and Roy Joe Carter. Area tests will be given at Lubbock later in the school year, and students qualifying in the tests given here will be eligible to take them, the principal explained.

Kicking Out Windows Brings \$44.65 Penalty

Kicking out the windows in a rent house he occupied here cost Billy Johnson, oil field worker from Crosbyton, \$44.65 in the court of Justice of the peace D. C. Roberts. That was the amount of fines and costs assessed Johnson on a charge of destruction of personal property. Other fines and costs paid in justice of the peace court, all on charges of being drunk, included: B. P. Barrington, \$20.65; Harmon R. Fricks, \$20.65; J. E. Mades, \$24.65; Jess Corbitt, \$29.65; Fannie Gordon, \$20.65. Booked for appearance in justice of the peace court on various charges are: Clarice Milo, disturbing the peace; Nolan Williams, disturbing the peace and drunkenness; Willie B. Carruthers, drunk enness; H. T. Kisselburg, speeding; J. C. Young, speeding; Robert J. Skorko, speeding; James W. Hyle, reckless driving.



Church News

The Missionary Society of the Nazarene Church will have its monthly meeting Wednesday night, Nov. 6, at 7. Mrs. O. V. McMahon will be in charge. This past Sunday the services at the Nazarene Church were conducted by the laymen of the church. Earl Rogers read the scriptures and O. V. McMahon brought the message in the morning services. Prayer leader was Alfred Oden and the offering was taken by Ambrose Gray. A revival at the Assembly of God Church will begin Sunday night, Oct. 27, and will last for at least two weeks. It will be conducted by Rev. E. O. Tackett who teaches at the Graham School. The Church Ambassadors of the Assembly of God Church will meet every Sunday afternoon at 6:30. Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, says: "Many of us lay the blame on the weather for some of the things that we fail to do. Those who have this habit do not want for an excuse at this time for we have really had the weather and it has been wet for a change. This wet weather may not be what some think that we need at this particular time but it has been a blessing to many and all indirectly no doubt. We are hoping for an increase in attendance in all the services next Lord's Day. I will speak on the following subjects: Morning—What Is It All About? Eph. 4:7-16. Evening service: Be Still and Know That I Am God. Psalms 46: 10. You are invited and urged to attend these services."

MRS. WILL TEAFF WRITES CLOSE CITY NEWS

Close City Correspondent Suggests Cure For Those 'Rainy Day Blues'

Want a cure for rainy day's blues? If you have an automatic washer and dryer, take down those bedroom curtains and laundry them, then clean up that closet that you've been meaning to as soon as you had time. Might as well, as you can't go places on these country roads. And if the above doesn't help, just think about those sand storms we will be having later—and how we will be wishing it would rain. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland and children, Cecelia and Billie, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bland and Mr. Kennedy of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bland and Johnny of Barnum Springs and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bland of Pleasant Valley. Mr. M. Martin visited over the weekend in Ropes with his sons Ray Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Roark Martin and children. Rev. Glasscock of Lubbock gave the services here Sunday. Baptist Church. His son accompanied him. Visitors in the home of Mrs. A. M. Smith over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Artesia, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Will Payne of Lubbock and Mrs. Denis Popham were visitors in Lubbock Friday. A. O. Rosenbaum attended services for a religious mesa last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. and Imogene visited Snyder with the Pauls Friday. Following are Post room menus for the week 28—Nov. 1: Monday: Baked macaroni, 1/2 pint milk, beans, tossed salad, butter, and stewed apricots. Tuesday: Tuna salad, 1/2 pint milk, buttered creamed potatoes, bread, strawberry cobbler. Wednesday: Meat loaf, 1/2 pint milk, buttered eyed peas, cabbage, apple salad, and bread. Thursday: Pinto beans, 1/2 pint milk, sliced and tered spinach, deviled bread muffins, and bread. Friday: Hot dog with bun, 1/2 pint milk, peas and ice cream cups.

ATTEND SATURDAY'S GAME

Among the Postites attending the Texas Tech-Baylor football game Saturday evening in Lubbock were Bryan J. Williams 111, Miss Diana Hensley, Mrs. Billy Mears and Wayne Kennedy. Texas' Governor's Mansion, as it now stands, was built in 1853. It is 32 years older than the Capitol.

SEN. RALPH YARBROUGH SAYS Texans Fail To Receive Funds Set Up For Land Rebuilding

GIDDINGS — Twenty million dollars were appropriated by Congress last August to help drought and flood plagued farmers and ranchers rebuild their land but Texans haven't received any of the money, Sen. Ralph Yarbrough said here tonight. The senator declared that Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson has "fought the program all the way," and that thousands of eligible Texas farmers and ranchers have not been told of their rights under the plan. Speaking at the annual barbecue meeting of the Lee County Farm Bureau, Senator Yarbrough who took the lead in getting the \$20 million appropriated, said the land damage funds are "critically needed." "Some farmers are still being forced from their land and many others are unable to practice farming methods necessary to remedy erosion. This money is needed to help get the topsoil back on the land but Benson hasn't even seen fit to let Texas' farm folk know about the program," Senator Yarbrough declared. He added: "Every farmer whose topsoil washed away during the season is entitled to rebuild this fund. "Farmers and ranchers out the state, who have had hardships, should contact their county representative on such appropriation bills. If not used, the money is lost." "Texas agriculture has been hard hit that sales are not utilized, it will be before our farm and only can possibly be normal," he said. The senator quoted a part of the Appropriation Act showing that 1,871,000 acres were permanently damaged by spring and summer rains in 1956. In addition three million acres of land and 300,000 acres of land were permanently damaged by the extended drought, he was voted by Congress this fall.

School Lunch Menus Announced

Following are Post room menus for the week 28—Nov. 1: Monday: Baked macaroni, 1/2 pint milk, beans, tossed salad, butter, and stewed apricots. Tuesday: Tuna salad, 1/2 pint milk, buttered creamed potatoes, bread, strawberry cobbler. Wednesday: Meat loaf, 1/2 pint milk, buttered eyed peas, cabbage, apple salad, and bread. Thursday: Pinto beans, 1/2 pint milk, sliced and tered spinach, deviled bread muffins, and bread. Friday: Hot dog with bun, 1/2 pint milk, peas and ice cream cups.

Visits Mother

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown visited his mother, Mrs. Susie Brown, while en route to their home in Carlsbad, N. M., after spending several days in Dallas.

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Mr. Farmer We Have Our Gin In A-1 Condition And Ready To Your Cotton. Our gin is equipped with the MOSS LINT CLEAN in order to give you the best grades possible. We have a gin crew that is well experienced and anxious to serve you. Ginning 40 cents. NEED COTTON PICKERS? WE HAVE HANDS TO COME AND PULL YOUR COTTON. We invite you to bring us your cotton and give us a trial. Storie Gin Company POST, TEXAS

Clubs * Personalities * Churches

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



QUEEN HOPEFULS — From among these 13 candidates will be selected a Halloween queen to represent the Post Junior High School building at next Thursday night's carnival in the auditorium. From left to right in the top picture are: Martha DeLeon, 5C; Janice White, 5A; Ruthell Martin, 8A; Lynda Driver, 5B; and Stanna Butler, 7A. In the bottom picture are: Arjan Robinson, 6B; Jan Herring, 7C; Barbara Mills, 7B; Judy Morris, 8C; Edwards, 5B; Nita Wilson, 6A, and Linda McMahon, 6C.—(Staff Photo).

Vows To Be Read Nov. 29 In First Methodist Church Here

Mr. and Mrs. Al Norris are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Allane Norris, to Donald Ammons, son of Mrs. Bettie Justice. Vows will be read Nov. 29, Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Methodist Church, the Rev. W. L. Porterfield officiating.

HD Agent Discusses National Nutritional Survey For 1957

By JESSIE PEARCE
I have just received a report of a nutritional survey made within the last two years and an appalling fact was brought out: namely, that the percentage of income spent for food has increased greatly since 1948, but the adequacy of the average diet has not improved. Part of the increased expenditures can be attributed to higher costs of foods, but most of it can be attributed to the purchase of more expensive types of foods including the services that go with meals eaten away from home.

An interesting fact brought out in the survey is that much more money is being spent for meals away from home. In 1948, 16 per cent of the food expenditure of city families went for meals and snacks away from home, while in 1955 the figure was up to 19 per cent. Along the same line, in 1948 about 26 per cent of food expenditures at home went for certain prepared and partially prepared foods in 1955, about 28 per cent went for these items. An example of the use of more expensive types of foods at home is the purchase of steak (other than round) at least once a week by only 1 out of 4 families in 1948 as compared with 1 out of 3 in 1955. These are only a few of the shifts in family food practices since World War II.

These figures just quoted are interesting, but the first statement is the one that we all need to be concerned about. If each housewife would take time to check her family food habits to see that they were receiving adequate amount of the essential nutrients each day this fact of high food expenditures and less adequate diets could be easily corrected.

This survey showed that 3 out of 10 families in the city had diets that were deficient calcium, of which milk is the chief source. Only about 80 per cent of the families had diets that were adequate in ascorbic acid, thiamine and riboflavin. Farm diets as a whole tend to be better than city diets in all respects except vitamins A and C. However 24 per cent of the farm families had diets not meeting the recommended standards in calcium.

You may be wondering, and I hope you are, how you can know

if your family is receiving an adequate diet. There is a simple pattern that you can follow each day to check your meal planning: At least 2 cups of milk per day and more for growing children and old people; one serving of meat; one serving of whole grain products; other enriched cereals and bread; one egg; one serving of green or yellow vegetable; one serving other vegetable; one serving potatoes; one serving of citrus fruit or tomato, raw cabbage, strawberries or melon; one serving other fruit; butter or margarine; some sweets; more of the above foods as needed for energy; and 6 to 8 glasses of water daily.

To be able to balance the food budget and buy the citrus fruit and fresh vegetables that so many diets are lacking in, you may need to buy less ready prepared foods. This means making the biscuits instead of using a mix, or perhaps using a mix rather than buying canned biscuits. This can be done with very little extra time in the kitchen if the meals are planned ahead of time and should be done as balancing the food budget and giving your family adequate diets is the duty of the meal planner.

Amity Study Club Continues Program

In their regular bi-monthly meeting, members of the Amity Study Club met in the home of Mrs. George Miller Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Thelma Clark was co-hostess for the meeting.

Members answered roll call with their religious beliefs.

Following roll call, Mrs. V. L. Peel presented a program entitled, "The Unity of All Religions", in connection with their study program for the club year of world religions. Continuing on the evening subject of "How Mankind Worships", Mrs. Bob Collier completed the program with a presentation of the final truths of every religion.

Members present at the meeting were:

Mrs. Leo Acker, Mrs. Malcolm Bull, Mrs. Jack Burrell, Mrs. G. K. Cash, Miss Clark, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Thurman Francis, Mrs. Conrad Hartel, Mrs. Lewis Herron, Mrs. N. R. King, Mrs. Jess Michael, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Boo Olson, Mrs. Peel, Mrs. E. F. Schmidt, Mrs. Powell Shytle, Mrs. Russell Wilks, Jr., Mrs. James Hill, Mrs. Manus Samples, and Mrs. Billy J. Carlisle.

Three members not present were Mrs. Bill Cates, Mrs. Leo Cobb and Mrs. Pat Walker.

Hinduism will be the subject for the program of the next meeting, to be held Nov. 12, in the home of Mrs. Peel. Mrs. Schmidt will assist her with hostess duties.

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans of Lubbock visited during the weekend with friends and relatives.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Officers for this year's junior class at Post High School are, seated: John T. Brown, president, and Kay Martin, vice-president; standing, left to right: Maritta Pennell, secretary; Charles Morris, treasurer, and Kay Gene Jones, Student Council representative. Class sponsors are Mrs. G. E. Fleming and James Pollard, and the room mothers are Mrs. Jack Brown and Mrs. Morris. — (O. A. Madison Photo).



Look Who's New
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller are announcing the arrival of a baby boy, born Oct. 15, at the Garza Memorial Hospital at 9:18 p. m. Joel Scott weighed 8 pounds, 2½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Moreman and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller are the grandparents.

Tammye Lisa, a 7-pound, 12-ounce baby girl, was born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gomer C. Custer, Oct. 11, at 9:37 a. m. at the West Texas Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of Grassland. She is the first grandchild on both sides of the family. The father is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Redman are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Ralyann, born Oct. 19 at 1:40 p. m., at Slaton Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redman and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stewart.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sespinocha, Oct. 16 at 6:43 p. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital. Maria Juanetta weighed 7 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ingram of Borger and formerly of Post, are parents of a baby boy, born Oct. 13 in Pampa. Phillip Alex weighed 7 pounds, 9½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Pampa, formerly of Post.

Junior Luncheon Club Met Friday, Oct. 19

Fall flowers formed the decorations when the Junior Luncheon Club members enjoyed a luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. S. E. Camp.

Those enjoying the luncheon were: Mrs. Phil Bouchier, Mrs. J. E. Birdwell, Mrs. Giles McCrary, Mrs. James Minor, Mrs. Warren Yancey, Mrs. Tom Power, Mrs. Irby Metcalf, Mrs. Jim Cornish, a guest, and Mrs. Camp.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Holds Model Meeting Monday, Oct. 14

Mrs. A. C. Cash was hostess for the Monday evening, Oct. 14, meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The meeting was the model meeting of the sorority for the club year.

During the business meeting, seven rushers were accepted as club members. The group discussed plans to attend the annual Beta Sigma Phi sorority convention, to be held in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Jimmy Hundley was appointed delegate for the local group with Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick as alternate delegate.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Kirkpatrick presented a program, entitled, "The Body Beautiful."

Mrs. Cash served refreshments of cake, spice punch and nuts to those present.

Members present were: Mrs. Ed Sawyers, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ed Kelly Sims, Mrs. Jack Hender-

SUNDAY IN BIG SPRING

Miss Allane Norris, Corkey Ammons, Mrs. Bettie Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haire and family were Sunday guests of friends and relatives in Big Spring.

Problems Solved In Meet Club Here

At the 1955 Home De-Club were entertained by Mrs. Parsons Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Parsons offered the devo-

Brewer, club president over the business meeting which officers for the year were elected. Mrs. Parsons, president; Mrs. Cooper, secretary; Mrs. Brewer, treasurer; Mrs. Dean, council; Mrs. Ray Little, all delegate.

Post Grade School, gave a talk on the meeting.

Billberry, Mrs. James member, Mrs. Ben Butler, Mrs. White, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Parsons and three Bobby Terry, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert

will be hostess for the meeting.

well Short Is For Meeting

of the Mystic Sewing maintained Friday afternoon of Mrs. Lowell

served delicious re-pumpkin pie with sandwiches, coffee and chocolate to the 12

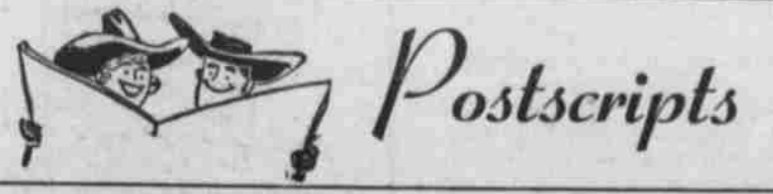
ending the meeting.

Johnson, Ellis, Lushy, Huddyman, Nichols, Huddyman, West, Fleming

Thursday evening, Huddyman and Mrs. Ella Huddyman were co-hostesses for a supper for the club and their families. Supper served at 7:30 o'clock in Huddyman's home.

Shower Honors Huddyman

well Custer and new Huddyman Lisa, were honorees at a shower given by the West Texas Lubbock Friday. Huddyman and relatives gathered in the home of Mrs. Custer. Mrs. Carl Huddyman is the form-



Among the many attending the Dallas State Fair were Mrs. Boo Olson, Mrs. Johnnie Hamilton, and Mrs. Wanda Carter. They left Friday afternoon and returned Sunday. While in Dallas, they attended the stage production of "My Fair Lady" and Mike Todd's great movie, "Around the World in 80 Days."

Several of Post's college students were home over the weekend. They included: Barbara Wheatley, Freda Kennedy, and Leslie Nichols, all from WTSC; James Williams, freshman student at San Angelo Junior College; and Ronnie Kennedy, who is attending WTSC.

Mrs. Percy Parsons won a pair of gold ear clips for having the highest score when the members of the Bridge for Fun Club met Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the home of Mrs. Robert Meisch. Mrs. Meisch served refreshments of angel food cake and coffee to Mrs. V. L. Peel, Mrs. Burton Hill and Mrs. Parsons. The next meeting of the group will be held Nov. 13.

The staff received a post card from Eddie and Pauline Warren Wednesday morning. It was mailed from Daytona Beach, Fla. They said they were having a wonderful time and enjoyed their trip thus far—which included Arkansas, Tennessee and Georgia. Upon leaving Daytona Beach, they plan to go to Miami, the Keys and then to Tampa.

Three Postites are among those enrolled at Hardin-Simmons for the fall semester. They are Dalton L. Cople, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Cople; Ted Edward Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Garner; and Gaines Vernon Scott of Route 1, Post. The fall semester got under way Sept. 20. The first university holiday will be observed Nov. 27, the Thanksgiving holiday.

Pvt. Jim Jackson is spending a 14-day leave with his wife, who is employed at the First National Bank here. Jackson recently completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. Before entering the service, he was manager of the Post Locker Plant.

John Schmidt, junior student at Texas Tech and John Enderby of Gainesville, also attending Tech, were Tuesday dinner guests of the H. W. Schmidt family. John, who is a graduate of Post High School, has been elected vice president of the West Hall Dormitory at Tech, and president of the executive board of the dormitory. The executive board decides and plans all the parties and activities for the members. Sounds like an interesting job.

Officers For New Year Are Elected

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church met for their regular meeting Monday night.

During the business meeting officers were elected for the coming year. They are: Jack Lancaster, president; James Kennedy, activities vice president; Dowe H. Mayfield, program vice president, and Walter Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

The program on "What God Requires of Man", was presented by Henry Tate, program chairman. Assisting him were Charlie Baker, Leo Bowen, Ray N. Smith, Lowell Short, Walter Johnson and William Robinson.

Those present at the Monday meeting were: Walter Crider, Leo Bowen, Walter Johnson, William Robinson, Ray N. Smith, Jack Lancaster, B. W. Kennedy, Henry Tate, James Kennedy, Lowell Short, Charlie Baker, Roy Shahan, and Dowe H. Mayfield.

Wesleyan Service Guild Meets In Parsons Home

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met Monday, in the home of Mrs. Percy Parsons.

Mrs. Bob Meisch was in charge of the program. She presented an interesting program on "Christian Missions Around the World", pointing out the countries where there are no Christian missionaries working and the ones that have recently received missionary help. She also discussed the Board of Missions in our own nation.

Those present for the meeting were: Miss Jessie Pearce, Miss Thelma Clark, Mrs. L. C. Herron, Mrs. Malcolm Bull, Mrs. Bob Collier, Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg, Mrs. Meisch, Mrs. Parsons and a guest from Tahoka, Mrs. Charles Pope.

CALIFORNIA VISITOR
Bob Fortune of California, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Bettie Fortune.

RETURNS HOME
The Rev. Graydon Dowell, who has been conducting a revival in Farmington, N. M., returned home Monday.

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All this and the "HALO OF HEAT" too!

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Charter No. 9485 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

OF POST

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on October 11, 1957, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.	\$1,186,992.83
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.	1,292,036.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.	391,754.75
4. Corporate stocks (including \$75,000 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	7,500.00
5. Loans and discounts (including \$7,084.58 overdrafts)	2,079,060.91
6. Bank premises owned \$14,522.00, furniture and fixtures \$10,525.00	25,047.00
7. Other assets	1.00
8. TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,976,952.49

LIABILITIES

9. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,929,693.27
10. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	158,414.41
11. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	28,649.91
12. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	393,677.68
13. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	380.00
14. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,510,815.27
15. Other liabilities	77,150.00
16. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,587,965.27

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

17. Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00
18. Surplus	175,000.00
19. Undivided profits	138,427.22
20. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	388,427.22
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,976,392.49

MEMORANDA

- Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 896,400.00
 - (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 144,465.85
 - (a) (1) Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof 25,258.99
 - (8) TOTAL AMOUNT OF LOANS, CERTIFICATES OF INTEREST AND OBLIGATIONS, OR PORTIONS THEREOF (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") 25,258.99
 - (b) Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") 25,258.99
- I, L. W. DUNCAN, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. W. DUNCAN, Vice-Pres., Cashier

CORRECT—Attest:
O. L. WEAKLEY
IRBY G. METCALF
IRA L. DUCKWORTH
(Directors)

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GARZA, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of October, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
LOUISE DIETRICH, Notary Public.

(SEAL)
My commission expires June 1, 1959.

Dispatch Want Ads Will Find You A Buyer

Prussic Acid Danger To Stock, Ranchers Warned

COLLEGE STATION — The time of the year is approaching when cattle owners should be warned that Johnson grass or sorghum after a frost is sometimes extremely high in prussic acid content and is very dangerous to livestock.

When wilted by frost or drought, certain chemical changes sometimes occur in the plant and it develops a content of prussic acid, or hydrocyanic acid, says Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian. The poison acts quickly, and can kill an animal within a short time after the damaged plant has been eaten.

Symptoms described by the veterinarian include an appearance of nervousness, difficult breathing, and difficulty in standing. Whether a poisoned animal can be saved depends upon how quickly a veterinarian can get to it. Treatment involves injecting antidotes directly into the blood stream.

Young plants will develop more prussic acid than those approaching maturity, points out Patterson. The leaves will contain from three to 25 times more acid than corresponding portions of the stalk in plants in the root stage. The upper, younger leaves will contain more acid than the lower leaves.

Frosted or drought stricken Johnson grass or sorghum should not be grazed until it is completely dry, advises the veterinarian. If Johnson grass or sorghum is ready to cut before a frost, it may be cut during the first day after the frost and used for hay if care is taken to see that it is completely cured before baling.

ROGER BABSON'S AUTHENTIC STATEMENT

Sputnik May Give American Business Shot In The Arm

BABSON PARK, Mass. — During most of this year business has shown basic stability, despite the readjustments which many industries have encountered and with which some are still having to contend. The total Physical Volume of Business is currently only a trifle below the high range of recent months, and is just a few percentage points lower than the first-quarter peak for the year to date. During the summer, many businesses have been drawn down because of seasonal influences such as hot weather and vacation absences. Therefore, I expect business during the coming months to be moderately upward, helped by the Russian Satellite.

However, the improvement depends also upon basic consumer attitudes, which can change from day to day. Recent surveys on consumer behavior and attitudes indicate that buyers are becoming more price-conscious and more selective. Nevertheless, manufacturers are hopeful that their plans and output schedules for coming months will tally closely with the purchasing plans of consumers, which are still continuing upward.

The automobile industry is a bellwether of forthcoming trends. Dealers' stocks are currently near 600,000—most of them 1957 cars, with only a sprinkling of 1958 models. Thus far, there has been little apprehension regarding the size of automobile inventories, and dealers are hopeful that October sales will at least approach those of a year ago.

The slight degree of optimism among automobile makers is helping to buoy the steel industry, which continues to hope for a strengthening of orders. Though such orders have been coming in gradually, nearby weeks may see a greater rush as the remainder of the plants change over to the production of 1958 cars. Appliance makers are also proceeding cautiously with respect to orders since sales have been disappointing so far this year. However, as inventories in these lines register declines, factory output should gradually trend up.

Another major steel user, the construction industry, appears to have been taking a breather, although the latest month's figures show a more-than-seasonal rise after the disappointing earlier weeks. Work stoppages in the cement industry caused shortages of concrete products in some sectors. There are, however, more basic

reasons for the slower pace in building, such as scarcity of money and the partial fulfillment of demand for housing. Sustaining strength, however, should be evident in public works, utilities, and road building.

Beyond the conundrum of what the consumer is going to do with his income, some consumer-expenditure plans are already affected by lower expenditures by the Defense Department. Military cutbacks are beginning to affect whole communities which are largely dependent upon government contracts, such as aircraft workers and other employed in these towns dependent upon military payrolls. The Russian Satellite may, however, change all this.

Those who are laid off will be less eager to spend and will hesitate to go further into debt; while those who remain on the payroll may become more cautious about spending. On the other hand, due to the long period of boom, the average consumer has become accustomed to an increasingly higher standard of living. And it is far harder to adjust one's tastes downward than to raise them upward.

Higher wages are partly responsible for the continued rise in personal incomes. However, these increases in pay rates are a cause for concern to producers, since they add to the cost of doing business. Coupled with lower sales in certain lines, they further squeeze profits.

All in all, coming months should show a modest improvement over the lows of the summer months. But the degree of improvement is dependent on a revival of consumer expenditures, which in turn are affected by capital outlays and by changes in Government spending, which could be increased as a result of the Russian Satellite surprise. It may well be that all three factors have been merely hesitating in order to consolidate the gains of the past long boom. Much will depend upon advertising appropriations and the efficiency of selling.

Tech Prof Makes Space Chamber

LUBBOCK—A Texas Tech professor has helped design a space simulation chamber that will aid the Air Force in experiments with space flight.

Prof. Jack Powers, Tech mechanical engineering department head, worked on such a chamber for Litton Industries in Beverly Hills, Calif., last summer.

The space simulation chamber produces a vacuum that simulates altitudes more than 250 miles high. It is big enough to hold equipment and a scientist who can study conditions as they exist in outer space.

In their experiments with a smaller vacuum chamber, Powers said the basic laws of nature become apparent. Friction makes the mere operation of tightening a bolt difficult. Rubber on space suits eventually vaporizes.

Another problem is that the steel inside the vacuum chamber forms a thin oxide layer that eventually evaporates, he said.

"In pumping a vacuum for the Space chamber, we had to remove the air plus the gas from oxidizing metals," Powers said.

\$188,374 To Be Awarded At '58 Fort Worth Show

FORT WORTH — Cash awards totaling \$188,374 will be offered during the 1958 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show here Jan. 24 through Feb. 2.

The seven breeds of beef breeding cattle are allotted a large share, \$45,180, of the premium total.

Prizes for the breeds are: Herefords, \$13,800; Polled Herefords, \$5,000; Shorthorns, \$6,000; Aberdeen-Angus \$10,000; Brahman, \$2,000; Santa Gertrudis \$1,000, and Brangus, \$2,000.

There is also the bull carlot-and-pen division with \$5,380 in cash awards.

Premiums in the junior show total \$11,919, which includes \$3,761 for steers; \$2,880 for heifers; \$2,000, dairy calves; \$1,128, lambs, and \$2,150, swine.

Open show steers will compete for \$4,180; open dairy cattle, \$7,635; poultry, pigeons and rabbits, \$2,000; sheep, \$5,875, and swine \$8,950. Awards in the judging contests amount to \$1,500.

Entry fees and horse show premiums probably will come to an estimated \$37,185. The Southwestern exposition horse show ranks among the foremost in the nation and, as in the past, will offer both show and Eastern type horses.

The open cutting horse contest will be presented at each of the 19 rodeo and horse show performances, as will the Ranch Girls barrel race.

The rest of the \$188,374 figure will be awarded to rodeo contestants. The rodeo contenders will be trying for an estimated \$63,950, which includes entry fees.

First performance of the rodeo and horse show will be Friday night, Jan. 24. Deadline for cattle, sheep and swine entries in the livestock judging is Dec. 15. Horses may be entered until Jan. 1. Premium lists and entry blanks may be obtained by writing the stock show at P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

Texas 4-H'ers Are To Get Santa Fe Awards

CHICAGO — Seventeen Texas 4-H Club members will receive educational awards this year from funds made available by the Santa Fe Railway system, through the National Committee for Boys and Girls Club Work. The state Extension Service will select 1957 winners on the basis of outstanding achievement in 4-H Club work.

Thirteen of the 17 winners will get trips to the national, 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, and four will receive college scholarships of \$250 each. A total of 76 members from 10 other states will receive similar awards. All will be honor guests of Santa Fe at a special banquet during the 4-H Club Congress.

VA Questions And Answers

Q. I sold my GI house because I had to move to another climate for reasons of health. My GI loan eligibility has been restored by VA. Do I have to use this restored entitlement to buy another house, or may I use it for a GI business loan instead?

A. You may use your restored GI loan entitlement for a business loan, if you wish. In fact, it may be used for any purpose authorized by law: a home loan, farm loan or business loan.

Q. I have been totally disabled for more than six months, and I've just applied for a waiver of premiums on my GI insurance policy. Will the waiver become effective retroactively, to the date I first became disabled?

A. No. The waiver is made effective from the premium due date following the date the six

months of continuous disability commenced.

Q. I am in school and a Korean GI Bill with one of my subjects, and I take physical education. This has been considered a change of course under the law?

A. No. You have no change subjects. It will be considered a change of course as long as your basic objective is the same.

Q. Are pensioners entitled to compensation for connected disability? I am not entitled to pension service - connected disability - connected disability - ever, the rate of compensation is 80 per cent of paid to wartime veterans.

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VISIT IN SLATON

Mrs. Hollis Branson was visited in Slaton by the home of her sister, Mrs. Morris, and family.

Can your wife answer these questions?

- How much did you pay for your home?
- How much is it worth today?
- How much insurance do you carry on your home?
- Is your insurance enough, if your home is destroyed?

If your home should be damaged, or totally destroyed, by fire, windstorm or some other peril—would your present insurance be adequate?

For your own protection, and your family's, let help you determine the amount and kind of protection you need. We are an independent local agency, trained and experienced in insurance matters.

If you need insurance, we offer the quality protection of Stock Company Insurance, and our full-time service. And remember: if you're not fully insured—it's not enough!

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Livestock Records Help Farmers Taxwise

Farmers and ranchers are being urged to keep detailed records of draft, breeding stock, C. A. Freeze said more than 100 accountants at Texas Tech Tax School here.

Pointed out that conservation expenditure in many instances, now according to the 1954 tax Code.

Reference to the 1951 law had smooth sailing the sale of capital assets," he said livestock records that are held for more after acquisition.

It is very important detailed inventory of those held for sale.

stressed that the stock raiser and farmer more attention to state inheritance tax that arise upon the death of the spouses.

substantial ranch operations consider creating trusts with gifts over years, he said. This time among members and usually reduces upon their death.

ported that soil conservation expenditure a new class of de-

Student On Paper Staff

ert Haliburton of serving this year as editor of the Yellow Jacket newspaper at Howard Brownwood.

student, Haliburton Mr. and Mrs. R. L. and is a 1956 graduate of High School.

ent publication at the Yellow Jacket on this year of 1,000.

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Winter Erosion Tips Irrigation Talks To Be In Lubbock

COLLEGE STATION — The rains and winds that characterize winter weather often rob the farmer of valuable topsoil erosion—not to mention the hidden damage from leaching. But the farmers can prevent this winter-time destruction of their land by planting cover crops.

But it must be remembered that cover crops do more than just protect the land, says R. J. Hodges, extension agronomist. These crops improve the soil itself, leading to increased yields.

Many growers have discovered that winter legumes increase their cotton and corn yields, more than paying for the time and money spent in putting in the legumes, points out the agronomist. These cover plants do not interfere with other crops, coming at a time when farm work slows down. They are turned under to add plant food, especially nitrogen to the soil during the slack period in the spring. Grazing, hay, silage or seed taken from the winter crop will provide other sources of income for the farm, he adds.

Annual winter legume crops named by Hodges include vetch, Austrian winter peas, crimson clover, burr clover and sweet clover. Some operators use a combination of annual grass and annual legume while others prefer the annual grass alone.

For further information on winter cover crops, ask the county agent about local recommendations.

LUBBOCK — An irrigation conference of interest to farmers, agricultural leaders and the irrigation equipment industry has been scheduled Nov. 14-15 at the Lubbock Hotel.

This conference is being sponsored by the newly-formed Texas Inter-Industry Irrigation Council and irrigation specialists from throughout the nation will be on the program.

Jack Z. Anderson, administrative assistant to President Eisenhower, will highlight the conference. He will talk on "Irrigation—Farming—A Key To Better Living."

Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Tech; Dr. W. N. Williamson, assistant director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station; and C. I. Wall, president of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Amarillo, will preside over the conference sessions.

Other noted authorities on irrigation included on the program will be Guy Woodward, Educational Director of the Sprinkler Irrigation Association, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. Ivan D. Wood, Irrigation Consultant, Denver, Colo.; Dr. Moyle Williams, Chief Agrilant Food Institute, Washington, D. C.; E. V. Dignan, vice president of the U. S. National Bank in Denver, Colo.; Dr. T. R. Timm, head of Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, Texas A&M College; Dr. Robert Hagan, Chairman, Department of Irrigation, University of California; Dr. Marlowe Thorne, head of Agronomy Department, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.; J. W. Pruitt, irrigation farmer, Inverness, Miss.; and other officials from leading irrigation equipment companies.

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



The house lights dimmed, the director raised his baton, and the music of Brahms flooded the auditorium. Suddenly I was lifted into a world of sheer beauty and harmony. When the last notes of the symphony died away spontaneous applause greeted the director and the musicians.

What a thrill it would be to play in a great orchestra, I thought. Each instrument must be perfectly in tune, but until they play together there can never be the harmony or the volume of a symphony.

That's the way it is with life. We may strive to find joy and beauty alone. But only when we tune our lives with our Creator do we discover the abundant life.

Then united with fellow Christians in the Church, with Jesus Christ the Leader, we discover beauty and harmony, not only in this life but for all eternity.

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	Psalms	15	1-5
Monday	Psalms	29	1-12
Tuesday	Matthew	4	1-11
Wednesday	John	3	23-30
Thursday	John	13	1-11
Friday	John	17	1-13
Saturday	Epistles	4	20-32

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Roy Shahan, pastor
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Radio Broadcast—
KRWS 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Officers and Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Rev. Cecil Stowe
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
NYPS 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. W. L. Porterfield
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
M.Y.F. 6:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Second Monday
Methodist Men 7:30 p.m.
Second Wednesday
Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesdays
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
2nd and 4th Thursdays
W.M.U. and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Graydon Howell, Pastor
Sunday
Junior Choir 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Monday
Brotherhood and WMU 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Clinton Edwards
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 p.m.
Women's Organization 3 p.m.
2nd and 4th Mondays
Mattie Williams Circle 8:00 a.m.

- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Almon Martin
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C.Y.F. 5:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Otis Proffitt, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Classes 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
Monday
Ladies' Bible Study 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
- HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. James Erickson
Sunday
Mass 7:00 p.m.
(Church located Northeast part of town)

- UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
5th & Ave. H
V. N. Thornhill, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
- MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH**
Raul Solis, Pastor, (Tel. 516)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
W.M.S. 12:15 p.m.
Brotherhood 12:15 p.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Worship Service 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Doctrine Studies 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 8:45 p.m.

- POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**
A. W. West, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
1st Tuesday Missionary Service 7:00 p.m.
2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
3rd Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Victory Leaders 7:00 p.m.
- JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

- CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
J. R. Brincefield
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday
C. A. Service 7:30 p.m.
- New Congregation CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Located at 115 West 14th St.
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

- PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Emory McPrazier
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Training Service 6:30 p.m.
Second And Fourth Sundays
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
- FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
Monday
WMU 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday
YWA, RA and GA 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)**
Esteban Dela Cruz, Leader
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Victory 7:30 p.m.
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 BIENVENIDOS"**
(Church located on Northeast side of town on Spur highway)

Municipal—

(Continued From Front Page)

provide a list of qualified and experienced city planners with whom a community could make contact. Ehlers had nothing but praise "for these progressive plans." He singled out Abilene and Lubbock for special praise for their city planning. He cited Fredericksburg as a Texas community which has worked wonders in city development.

Norman Suarez, a member of the planning department of the State Board of Health who accompanied Ehlers here for the meeting spoke briefly on the general subject of city planning before Ehlers' talk.

He compared the automobile business with the growth of cities, pointing out that auto makers start ten years ahead of the day the new car model hits the highway with drawing board plans for such a model.

"A city which doesn't plan doesn't survive," he declared.

He explained that cities not big enough to afford fulltime planning staffs as are large cities know they need city planning but feel they can't afford it. He said it is for these cities—under 25,000 in population—that the federal assistance program in city planning has been set up.

It works through the state department of health office.

Suarez declared that "blighted areas are costly to any community which has them." He cited examples to show that juvenile problems and disease problems come from such areas and are very expensive to handle. A small city, he said, can catch a blighted area in its infancy and eradicate it.

City planning and city management he termed a continuing process.

Both speakers also stressed the urban renewal plan through which cities of all sizes with problems could secure federal assistance in both planning and execution if they qualified.

Lubbock at the present time is considering urban renewal projects. Under urban renewal, a city can receive \$2 in aid for every dollar it spends. Ehlers cited many of Texas' leading cities—such as Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, Corpus Christi, and San Antonio—which have urban renewal projects and have profited from them.

The two speakers said that federal grants for urban planning are made only to an official state planning agency and the Texas State Department of Health has been designated as the Texas State planning agency. "After all," Ehlers commented, "good housing is the ultimate in public health."

Literature on both programs were distributed to members of the association after the meeting. Mayor James Minor gave a short address of welcome at the dinner and then introduced the following Post guests at the dinner session: George Samson, Si Thaxton, John Hopkins, Winnie Tuffing, Fritz Greenfield, Jim Cornish, Pete Maddox, Roy Maddox, Pat Blacklock, and Earl Wooten.

Homecoming—

(Continued From Front Page)

money should be mailed to Mrs. Donald Windham, Box 635, Post. Officers of the Ex-Students Assn. besides Parsons are: Ed Cross, vice-president; Ila Faye Mathis, secretary, and Billie Windham, treasurer.

The following committee appointments have been announced by the president:

Mailing — Maxine Edwards, chairman; Mary Gayle Young, Mattie Collier, Harold Lucas, Kathryn Johnson.

Entertainment — Bryan J. Williams, chairman; Leon Miller, Louise Simpson.

Decorations — June Peel, chairman; Sybil Cockrum, Tom Power.

Publicity — Jimmy Hundley, chairman; Hank Huntley.

Registration — Jimmie Pierce, chairman.

Queen and Gifts — Jeanette Hall, chairman; Joy Huffaker.

Speaker — J. Lee Bowen, chairman; Dean A. Robinson.

Eris Miller—

(Continued From Front Page)

compared by Mrs. Mary Margaret Norman at the organ.

Burial was under direction of Mason Funeral Home, with a Masonic graveside service, Members of the Masonic Lodge, of which Mr. Miller was a member, served as pallbearers. He had been a member of the Baptist Church since 1941.

He was born July 25, 1919, at Granbury, and was married to Miss Mattie Belle (Jackie) Gibson on May 12, 1941, at San Angelo. They moved to Post from O'Donnell.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Ruth Miller of the home; his mother, Mrs. R. J. Bates of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Calvin Pugh of Dallas; one half-sister, four half-brothers, and four step-sisters.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Odessa Cummings and Larry spent Friday in Lubbock visiting in the home of Mrs. H. M. Tucker.

Post Lineman Due Ten-Year Award

John E. Martin, a Post journeyman-lineman for the Southwestern Public Service Company, will be honored, along with 53 other company employees, for long periods of service at the fifth annual service awards dinner to be held Tuesday night, Oct. 29, at the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock.

Martin will receive appropriate recognition for completing ten years of service last December. Organ music, during the dinner, will be played by Bernie Howell and following dinner the honorees will be entertained with songs by Lynn Lane.

The honorees will also participate in a skit, "Where the Money Goes", a dramatic portrayal of how the revenues of the company are paid out in the form of wages, fuel costs, supplies, taxes, depreciation, interest and dividends.

Don Richardson—

(Continued From Front Page)

Thuet, Freddie Schmedt, Danny Richardson (Don's younger brother) and Bob Smith.

Also graded prime were medium weight Hereford steers shown by Don Clary and John T. Brown; a lightweight Hereford shown by Lonnie Gene Peel, and a heavy-weight Angus shown by J. W. Basinger of Southland.

Choice grades went to a medium weight Hereford steer shown by Robert Mock, and to lightweight Hereford steers exhibited by Tommy Young and Donald Young.

A Hereford steer owned by Butch Wilson placed ninth in Class 7—steers weighing under 850 pounds.

In Class 4 of the Junior Lamb Show, two animals exhibited by Don Richardson placed seventh and 28th; one shown by Fred Schmedt placed 25th, and one shown by Danny Richardson placed 32nd.

Don Richardson's seventh place lamb sold at auction for 34 cents a pound, while those shown by the other three boys brought 22½ cents a pound, according to E. F. Schmedt.

The club boys and adults who accompanied them to the fair returned home about 7:45 p. m. Saturday after having spent nearly a week at the "big show."

Burglars—

(Continued From Front Page)

nue I. was on the unique side. The lower sash was broken from a window into the office, and the power saw was lifted from a table near the window to the outside, according to owner Earl Rogers.

The saw was valued at about \$75, the owner said.

Arnold Parrish, owner, said Wednesday that he was still checking to determine the extent of the grocery store's loss, but that all he had missed so far was about \$8 in change from two cash registers, and from \$10 to \$12 worth of merchandise.

He said the burglars had made a mess of things, pulling out drawers, poking around on shelves and in other places, evidently in search for more money than that contained by the cash registers.

The store was broken into by way of an air-conditioner on the side of the building. After removing the air-conditioner, the burglar knocked boards off the vent to get into the building.

Methodists Announce Plans For Expansion Of Building

Plans for construction of a two-story educational addition to the First Methodist Church here were outlined by Bob Collier, chairman of the official board, at a dinner meeting at the church last night.

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page)

to work." He checked out only 35 or 40 papers last week, careful young business man that he is, but sold them all and announced he wanted more next week. Oliver had built up quite a "route" on his own before the accident and sold more Dispatches each week than any other boy. When he went to the hospital with a serious head injury from the accident, his customers had to adjust themselves to other means of getting their newspaper. Oliver started to school last week. He looks pale of course from a long hospital siege, but the residents over the southwest part of town who had Oliver delivering papers to their front doors will be glad to hear he is back on the job. It probably won't be long before Oliver will be adding new customers to his route.

The barefooted burglar, who ripped the roof off the old skylight and dropped into Dunlap's again last Saturday night to cart away a lot of merchandise this time instead of cash, added insult to injury. Finding nothing in the cash register—he got \$285 there last August—he dropped in a nickel himself. Mrs. L. E. Webb asks that he leave enough next time to pay for the merchandise he takes—if he is going to be a regular "customer."

Buster Moreland, who returned Sunday afternoon, from a Colorado deer hunting expedition got a deer all right—but he described it as "about as big as a Texas dog." It was a three-point buck. Buster reports there was simply too much rain and snow in the mountains up there this year and that there were a lot of disappointed hunters. Moreland and his friends hunted 40 miles north of Cortez.

Jack Henderson, the cotton buyer, was just sitting around his office in the Garza theater building reading magazines while it was raining Monday. But he wasn't nearly as downhearted about the rain as a lot of local merchants to whom we had been trying to sell some advertising. Jack contends the cotton farmers aren't going to actually lose any cotton from all the weekend moisture, although the value probably will be cut \$5 to \$10 a bale. He figures the cotton will be coming in again within four days after the rains ended—which would put it about Saturday. Jack figures the cotton this year is averaging about a half bale to the dryland acre and a bale on irrigated land. He says the cotton he has bought so far averaged a little over 31 cents a pound, and predicts the Garza crop this year will total up somewhere between 20,000 to 25,000 bales—over double the 9,000 to 10,000 bale average of the last six years. He said the cotton in to date was running from 3 to 5 dollars a bale behind last year's price at this time in the 1956 cotton harvest.

Campaign committees were served a turkey dinner in Fellowship Hall by the Women's Society of Christian service. A financial goal of \$45,000 to be raised in the next three years was outlined by John F. Lott, general chairman of the building program. This campaign is a continuation of one several years ago which resulted in new pews, carpeting and remodeling of the sanctuary.

The proposed addition will be north and east of the present structure, built of identical brick. The Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor, pointed out the steady increase in attendance in every department of the Sunday school from the nursery through the adult divisions, in discussing the need for the new addition.

Superintendents of each department of the Sunday School can cite crowded conditions in their classrooms. Lott stated before outlining the duties of each committee member.

A three-week educational program will be headed by Dr. B. E. Young. This was begun Sunday with short talks on the campaign by Collier, Pat Walker and the Rev. Mr. Porterfield. Next Sunday, Miss Sharon Jobe, of the young people's department, will speak.

Workers of the educational phase of the drive include Glenn Whittemberg, church bulletins; Mrs. Gordon Hamilton, newspaper publicity; Lewis Herron, signs and posters; R. J. Jennings, direct mail; Mrs. Hamilton, Cal Casteel, Mrs. F. E. Shannon and Mrs. Pat Walker, brochure; and Pat Walker, Sharon Jobe, and T. R. Greenfield, speakers.

Edsel Cross is general chairman for solicitations. Lee Ward will organize the solicitors. Noah Stone, Harold Lucas, Walker and Cross form the evaluation committee. Greenfield is in charge of memorials.

Mechanics of the drive are directed by Lynn Duncan. He is assisted by Malcolm Bull and Bill Edwards with the scoreboard. Leo Acker and Carl Cederholm will audit the campaign. Collier is program chairman. Mrs. R. A. Moore, president of the WSCS, heads the food committee. Telephone committee is directed by Mrs. Irene Rodgers. Mrs. Carl Webb is in charge of volunteer office help. Her committee includes Mrs. Malcolm Bull, Mrs. Robert Meisch, Mrs. Lewis Herron, and Mrs. R. K. Green.

A kickoff dinner will be held for all the solicitors and their wives at the church Nov. 12. The brochure, showing plans and needs in a graphic manner, will be mailed during the preceding week.

Wet Weather—

(Continued From Front Page)

bad weather like we've had the last few days." Benefits in the form of subsoil moisture are helping offset the losses to the cotton and grain crops in Garza County and elsewhere over the plains area.

Delayed maturity of the cotton crop because of the rains and cloudy, cool weather would have far-reaching effects in the event of an early frost, it was pointed out. With less than two weeks remaining before the "average" killing frost date of Nov. 4, a large percentage of the cotton crop still has not reached maturity. Sunny skies and warm temperatures are needed to ripen the crop, and farmers are hoping for a later-than-usual frost.

The 4.63 inches already measured here for October—with a week of the month yet to go—makes it one of the wettest Octobers on record. In 1953, the October rainfall measured 4.99 inches, and it was the same in 1951. In neither of those years, however, was the cotton crop as late as it is this year. The heaviest October rainfall on record here was 7.24 inches in 1941. That was also the record rainfall year, with a total of 43.20 inches.

Post and the rest of Garza County was in the center of a severe weather warning from 6 p. m. until midnight Tuesday. Winds were high here Tuesday night, but no damage was reported. Neither were there any reports of crop damage from the winds.

Named Secretary Of Press Club At NTSC

DENTON — Mrs. Charline Feris of Levelland has been named secretary of the Press Club for the fall semester at North Texas State College.

Mrs. Feris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Didiway, Post, is a senior journalism major.

DAY IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cockrell and Connie spent Saturday in Lubbock visiting relatives.

Census Division Is Set Up In County

In preparation for the 1960 census, Garza County has been set up as one census county division, it was announced today by Kenneth Palmer, a member of the Census Staff, who was here from Washington to consult with county officials in regard to the proposed areas for the county.

The Post division for the census will be co-extensive with Garza County, Palmer explained.

"In a joint program with the State of Texas and each of its counties," Palmer said, "the Bureau of the Census is establishing areas, known as 'census county divisions' for use in statistical reporting. Similar areas were established in the State of Washington prior to the 1950 census and since 1950 have been put into effect in 11 other states."

Palmer also pointed out that the census county division would be particularly useful for local administrative purposes. The census county divisions are generally larger in area and population than the justices' or commissioners' precincts; they have clear-cut boundaries which can be easily identified, and they are intended to remain as permanent areas.

"However, the county divisions set up by the Bureau of the Census will not interfere in any way with the use of justices' or commissioners' precincts by the state or counties," the census man said.

SATURDAY IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Camp and son, Roger, were accompanied to Lubbock Saturday evening by Mrs. Camp's father, Ira L. Duckworth, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman. The group attended the Texas Tech-Baylor football game that evening.

EL CENTRO VISITORS

Mrs. Chalk Brown of El Centro, Calif., spent the weekend visiting in the homes of Mrs. Irene Rodgers and Mrs. O. D. Cardwell.

\$12,000 Bond

(Continued From Page 7) \$500 and would provide for own campaign in Garza County. Directors passed \$500, allowed by the \$200 allocated last year.

Chest directors of the \$500 as proposed budget committee will be being withdrawn of a election planned by drive here of its own.

The postponement from its regular meeting was suggested by the late Mrs. J. J. Williams in the county.

Ira L. Duckworth of advance gifts to R. J. Jennings of contributions division. Directors decided slogan-poster contest county school division interest in the campaign and named a committee. Lee and Jim Cardwell details.

A committee of Mrs. Harold Voss, Mrs. and Miss Agnes named to work on campaign kickoff.

Receives Slight In Traffic Accident

Dr. D. C. Williams slight shoulder injury Sunday night when he and another car collided at intersection of 10th Street and Highway 94 during a Dr. Williams, while injured, was away from until Wednesday. The other car, who lives was not injured. Mrs. Williams was damaged very

Shurfine CARNIVAL OF '57

TERRIFIC WAY TO SAVE FOOD DOLLARS

FROZEN FOODS	
KEITH FISH STICKS	29c
UNDERWOOD'S, EACH BAR-B-Q CHICKEN	59c
FROZEN, PKG. PERCH	32c
PATIO, PKG. HOT TAMALES	35c

Cinch, White, Yellow, Devil's Food, Spice

CAKE MIX.... 4 for \$1

NO. 300 CAN, SHURFINE BLACKEYED PEAS 2 For 25c

Shurfresh, Two Cans

BISCUITS..... 19c

No. 303 Tin, Shurfine

FRUIT COCKTAIL..... 4 for 83c

Shurfresh, Quarters

OLEO..... 5 lbs. 99c

SHURFRESH, FIVE QUART BOX Powdered Milk . 2 For 69c

SHURFINE, 28 OZ. JAR APPLE BUTTER .. 2 For 55c

SHURFRESH, TWO POUND BOX

CHEESE SPREAD..... 65c

PICK OF THE CROP FRUITS-VEGETABLES

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS, POUND

APPLES..... 15c

RUBY RED, POUND GRAPEFRUIT
 10c || POUND YAMS | 10c |
| FIVE POUND BAG ORANGES | 39c |

NO. 300 CAN, SHURFINE PUMPKIN	3 For 35c	14 OZ. BOTTLE, SHURFINE CATSUP	3 For 83c
Shurfine, Halves or Sli., No. 2½ Tin, in Heavy Syrup			
PEACHES..... 3 for 83c			
Three Pound Tin, Shurfine			
SHORTENING..... 65c			

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"

K & K Food Mart

419 E. MAIN

Easy Credit Plan FOR YOUR Home Improvements

Nothing Down 5 Years To Pay

Only \$6.39 A Month Will Paint Your Home— \$9.59 Will Pay For New Asbestos Siding

R. E. COX LUMBER COMPANY

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

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Ruth Miller of the home; his mother, Mrs. R. J. Bates of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Calvin Pugh of Dallas; one half-sister, four half-brothers, and four step-sisters.

CAPROCK CHEVROLET'S



All 1957 Models—All Used Cars

At Eye Opening Bargain Prices

Save Hundreds Of Dollars Today On That New Chevrolet Or Oldsmobile You've Always Wanted—

WE'VE GOT TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW MODELS

Take Your Choice From These Ten Cars

210 Two-door, six cylinder CHEVROLET solid green, standard transmission, recirculating heater, oil bath, white sidewall tires, oil and gas filter, state inspection, backup lights, door edge guards, antifreeze.

WAS \$2,312.32
SALES PRICE \$1,897

V-8 Four-door 210 CHEVROLET, ivory and turquoise, big heater, oil filter, white sidewall tires, Powerglide, tinted glass, positraction rear axle, antifreeze, gas filter, state inspection.

WAS \$2,793.42
SALES PRICE \$2,335.37

V-8 Four-door Bel Air CHEVROLET, ivory and light blue, air-conditioning, heater, oil filter, white sidewall tires, tinted glass, Power Pack engine, power brakes, padded dash, antifreeze, state inspection.

WAS \$3,317.97
SALES PRICE \$2,875

Deluxe OLDSMOBILE 88 Four-door, ice green finish, radio, heater, Jetaway transmission, foam rubber cushions, power brakes, white sidewall tires, large hub caps, tinted glass, state inspection.

WAS \$3,587.
SALES PRICE \$2,852.75

V-8 Four-door 210 CHEVROLET, tutone blue, oil filter, white sidewall tires, Powerglide transmission, tinted glass, Power Pack engine, antifreeze, state inspection.

WAS \$2,711.62
SALES PRICE \$2,275.

V-8 Four-door Bel Air CHEVROLET, ivory and canyon coral, fresh air heater, electric wipers, Powerglide, oil filter, white sidewall tires, power brakes, Power Pack engine, tinted glass, padded instrument panel, state inspection.

WAS \$2,960.
SALES PRICE \$2,445.

V-8 Four-door Bel Air CHEVROLET, ivory and dusk pearl, fresh air heater, oil filter, electric wipers, Turboglide, power brakes, tinted glass, Power Pack engine, white sidewall tires, padded dash, door edge guards, state inspection.

WAS \$3,002.12
SALES PRICE \$2,495.

V-8 Four-door BEL AIR CHEVROLET, ivory and turquoise, fresh air heater, Powerglide, oil filter, tinted glass, Power Pack engine, power brakes, padded dash, white sidewall tires, backup lights, state inspection.

WAS \$2,965.
SALES PRICE \$2,450.

V-8 Four-door 210 CHEVROLET, ivory and larkspur blue, fresh air heater, Powerglide, oil filter, tinted glass, positraction rear axle, white sidewall tires, state inspection.

WAS \$2,776.02
SALES PRICE \$2,275

V-8 Four-door 210 CHEVROLET, ivory and colonial cream, fresh air heater, Powerglide, oil filter, tinted glass, Power Pack engine, positraction rear axle, white sidewall tires, windshield washer, backup lights, state inspection.

WAS \$2,829.87
SALES PRICE \$2,335

Tire Prices Slashed ON OUR COMPLETE STOCK

1670-15 U. S. Safety 8, four-ply Tubeless. Were \$31.50
SALES PRICE \$22.50

16-15 U. S. Safety 8, four-ply White Sidewalls. Were \$43.45
SALES PRICE \$32.50

1600-15 Firestone four-ply White Sidewalls. Were \$48.50
SALES PRICE \$34.50

1625-20 10-ply Truck Tires. Were \$96.50.
SALES PRICE \$82.

ALL AUTO PARTS 25% OFF
Get That Repair Work Done Now!



IN USED CARS, TOO

1952 PONTIAC Four-door Chief-tain, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, light blue finish. Try this one for value.
SALES PRICE \$349.

1953 CHEVROLET Four-door tutone green paint, radio, heater, fair tires. Wet weather special.
SALES PRICE \$495.

1953 CHEVROLET Four-door Bel Air, ivory and blue finish, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, locally owned.
SALES PRICE \$698.

1951 BUICK Four-door Riviera, clean interior, good tires, Dyna-flow, tinted glass, radio, heater, tutone green and white. Best '51 model Buick in town.
SALES PRICE \$429.

1950 CHEVROLET Two-door Deluxe, heater, seat covers, fair tires, very clean interior. A bargain anyway you look at it.
SALES PRICE \$309.

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, Four-door sedan, loaded with useful accessories, radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, well preserved green finish. Nearly new tires.
SALES PRICE \$2,149.

1955 CHEVROLET, Four-door, 210, light green finish, spotless interior, powerglide, radio, heater, good tires. Former owner, Miss Jessie Pearce.
SALES PRICE \$1,149.

1941 CHEVROLET Pickup, 1/2 ton, fair tires, clean cab, smooth motor, heater, trailer hitch.
SALES PRICE \$175.

1951 CHEVROLET Two-ton truck, two speed axle, 825-20 10 ply rear tires, 14 foot bed with 30 inch grain tight side boards, engine with less than 1,200 miles on it. Heater, signal lights.
SALES PRICE \$875.

Accessories Sale

EVERY AUTO ACCESSORY IN OUR BIG STOCK IS MARKED DOWN FOR THIS BIG EVENT.

RADIOS — 1957 MODELS

\$87.50 Push Button Radio
SALES PRICE \$65.

\$67.50 Manual Tuning Radio
SALES PRICE \$51.

SEAT COVERS

1953-54 Chevrolet Four-Door \$37.50 plastic and vinyl Covers.
SALES PRICE \$22.50

1955-56 Oldsmobile four-door \$45 nylon covers.
SALES PRICE \$22.50

OTHER ACCESSORIES

\$17.50 Rear Seat Speaker
SALES PRICE \$10.50

\$22.50 Safety Lamp (for 1955-56 Chevrolet)
SALES PRICE \$14.75

\$10.95 Windshield Washer
SALES PRICE \$6.95

Similar Reductions on Long List Of Other Accessories.

any Terms Your Credit Will Justify—Sale In Progress



HIGH WINDS and waves herald the approach of Hurricane Audrey last June 27 along the Louisiana coastline near Cameron. Before the storm subsided, it had left at least 518 dead, 1,000 injured, and millions of dollars in property damage in one of the severest tests of State and local disaster organizations in the recent history of the nation. (Photo by Louis King, Lake Charles, La.)

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Millions In Profits Are Lost Each Year By Livestock Hide Industry

By JOHN C. WHITE
Commissioner of Agriculture

About \$200 million in profits are lost by the livestock hide industry each year which might be saved with just a "little extra care" by both producers and packers.

Animal hide is a sideline of livestock production that is not often thought of as a big profit factor by the average person. Yet, a perfect hide can mean as much as a \$10 "bonus" to the producer.

The hide has quite a few "enemies," however, which must be guarded against. Grubs eat holes in them. Barbed wire, nails and jagged edges of carriers scratch them. Mange leaves a dark spot or unpleasant mottling and prod poles and rough herding tactics create unsightly blotches.

Still another damage factor are huge brand marks which frequently cause up to a quarter of the hide to be discarded. These four pre-tannery dollar-robbers can best be brought into control by cattlemen themselves while the packers can attempt to cut losses from skinner slashers and hide-collar rot.

The biggest problem for the cat-

tleman is elimination of cattle grubs which cause \$100 million or 50 per cent of the annual hide damage. Early treatment of mange, plus dehorning will help cut down blemishes and punctures. Feed lots, loading chutes, fences, and truck beds should be checked for sharp objects that will puncture, bruise or scratch.

It is always a good idea, also, to start the livestock to market with clean skins. Caked manure and other lot soil cause unsightly stains which may influence the buyer to cut the cattle price.

Proper care of the hide is especially important these days when the leather products are losing their markets to synthetics. At the same time, leather goods prices are going sky high because perfect hides are something of a rarity. Just a little more caution and planning can mean that extra "bonus" for the producers.



HEADS SEAL SALE — Carl J. Aidenhoven, Fort Worth civic and business leader, will head this state's Eastern Seal organization, the Texas Society for Crippled Children and Adults, for 1957-58. Elected to the Society's presidency at its state convention in Galveston Oct. 18-19, Aidenhoven succeeds Euclid Hudson, TSCCA president since 1955.

Little Mike Just Has Itchy Feet

ABILENE — Abilene police can usually depend on Mike Garity to stop in for a visit when things get slow.

Recently he came by, with the assistance of eight Negro boys who found him loose about 9:30 p. m. near Lincoln Junior High. They dropped him at the police station. He was armed with a toy double-barrel shotgun.

Mike is 7, and a regular visitor with the city officers. Every few weeks, police say, his bare feet itch and he goes for an unauthorized stroll. A while back he got on a tricycle and rode across Abilene to a feed mill building, which he promptly climbed.

Another time Police Radio Operator Allen Hatchett encountered Mike. On a borrowed tricycle he had left home and pedaled the vehicle three miles to Municipal Airport. Hatchett saved him the trip back.

After his last trip an officer jokingly told Mike he might have to spank him if he caught him gallivanting around again. The boy studied the policeman a few moments, then replied, "My mother will do that when I get home."

More than half the population of Delaware lives in Wilmington.

FOR GOOD EATING AMERICAN CAFE

Under New Management OPEN DAILY 5 A.M. TO 10 P.M. Eddie Shahan Owner

He Was Too Tired To Be Impressed

BAY CITY—A fond father, picking his son up at the football field, noted he was more tired than usual and asked if he had had a rough day.

The son replied that he had forgotten his basket and that he had to run 1,500 yards as some sort of penalty.

Dad thought this was a good idea and would indelibly impress the youngster.

"Well, after running that many yards I'll bet you won't forget that basket again," he said.

"That reminds me, Dad, take me back to the gym quick—forgot my basket."

GUEST OF STOWES

Guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Stowe Sunday night was Allen Stowe of San Antonio, Allen, who is in the Air Force, was on his way from New Jersey to Albuquerque, N.M., where he will be stationed.

HERE FROM LUBBOCK

Mrs. Joe Bob Bumpass and Mike of Lubbock spent the weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren.

Dry Milk Will Help Cut Food Costs, As Well As Keep Figures in Line

COLLEGE STATION — Homemakers interested in trimming the food budget or keeping family figures in line, can rely on non-fat dry milk solids, or dry milk, to help, according to foods and nutrition specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dry milk is high in food value. . . only the fat, vitamin A, and some of the amino acids contained in whole, fresh, milk have been removed. This means fewer calories.

It is less expensive than whole, fresh milk, and can be stored without refrigeration in its dry form. After it has been converted to liquid form, it should be refrigerated.

There are many ways to use this nutritious food in family meals. It can be shipped for use as a dessert topping, chilled and used as a beverage, converted into a delicious buttermilk, or used in any recipe that calls for milk.

To make buttermilk, convert the dry form to liquid and add 1/4 cup of cultured buttermilk to each quart of liquid.

Use it in the dry form in preparing cakes, cookies, biscuits, muffins, other quick breads and cereals. In such recipes mix the dried solids with the other dry ingredients and use water as the liquid.

Convert dry milk solids into liquid form for use in beverages, soups, sauces, custards and dishes such as scrambled eggs and creamed vegetables.

Use these proportions for mixing, or follow directions on package: 1/4 cup non-fat dry milk solids plus 1 cup of water for each cup of skim milk desired. The package may call for less dry milk, but specialists suggest using the above proportions to improve flavor and increase food value.

Susy Really Cleaned Those Two Kittens

HOUSTON — Susy Power, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power promises to be a fine housekeeper one day. She doesn't like dirt of any kind.

The other day Susy remarked proudly to her mother that "those dirty kitties are going round and round."

Mrs. Power let the remark soak in, then gasped and headed for the washing machine. Peering forlornly through the glass port were four wet and frightened kittens, who had indeed been "round and round" — through the full soap cycle!

Mrs. Power hauled the animals out. "Fortunately, the machine was set for lukewarm," she said. "The kittens weren't hurt, but they were certainly clean!"

This Mother Hen Borrowed Bird's Nest

AMARILLO — A high flying bantam hen became a mother, but had to call for help to round up her four chickens.

Clucking madly, she ran round and round the trunk of a high spruce tree, while her chicks cheeped far above in a bird's nest. The mother hen was so excited she had forgotten the route she had taken up so many times during the hatching period.

Without the help of their owner, Mrs. G. R. Ross, the family might never have been reunited. Mrs. Ross climbed a six-foot ladder to reach the chickens, and handed them over to the mother.

Mrs. Ross said the hen had been hatching the eggs in the repossessed sparrow's nest, although there were the most modern facilities all around for more conventional hatching.

'Graduate Student' Needs Better Answer

GEORGETOWN — Yelled an upperclassman on the campus of Southwestern University: "Freshman, where's your green beanie?" (All freshmen are required by upperclassmen to wear the skull-type cap.)

Replied freshman Ray Allen Holubec: "I'm a graduate student."

"Oh yeah?" sneered the upperclassman.

Hurriedly replied Holubec, "I'm a graduate of Granger High School." His cap went on right soon.

ROTAN VISITOR

Mrs. Sally Helms of Rotan spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray.

MRS. MORRIS WRITES GORDON-SOUTHLAND NEWS

Former Garza County Resident Succumbs At Home In Arizona

Mrs. Richard Hagler received word last Thursday that her mother, Mrs. Hal Johnson, had passed away in Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Hagler attended the funeral services in Amherst Saturday afternoon. The Johnson family were early settlers in the Ragtown community, having bought a farm there in the fall of 1914.

James Albert Halliburton has been selected as religious editor of the Yellow Jacket, student newspaper at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. Jimmy is a sophomore student and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Halliburton.

The WMU of the Baptist Church met Monday night for their Royal Service program. Ms. Lusby Kirk led the program, with Mrs. Jack Hargrove and Mrs. R. L. Halliburton assisting her. Mrs. Kenneth Davies will be program leader for the next meeting, to be held next Monday at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Jack Lancaster of Post was a visitor at the meeting.

The WSCS of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon to continue their study on Japan, led by their pastor, the Rev. S. M. Bean. Mrs. Paul Winterrowd, and Mrs. Jay Oats were in charge of the program and Mrs. Louise Davidson read the scripture. Mrs. Horace Wheeler was pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Johnston have moved back to the community after living in Sweetwater.

Jacky Haire is able to be at home after spending a few days in the Slaton hospital suffering with the flu.

Myrt Martin visited his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Matlock, last Sunday. He is from San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Smallwood, who have been spending a few weeks in their cabin at Truth and Consequences, N.M., returned home last week. They were accompanied home by Mrs. George Shahan, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. D. Hallman, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hardin of Louisiana, Mo., were here last week, looking after business interests on farms they own. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bruster Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Williams and Mrs. A. J. Matlock were guests of the Ed Martins in Lubbock last Monday.

Mrs. M. M. Bruster visited her father, J. W. Hudman in Post last Friday.

Miss Mattie Dabbs is able to be at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Hallman, after spending several weeks as a patient in Slaton Mercy Hospital. A number of friends visited her Friday afternoon. They were, Mmes. Ed Denton, Clyde Haire, G. N. Smallwood, Herman Dabbs, Sam Martin, Morris, Miss Dolly Shelton and Mrs. Joy Parker of Post.

It's A Good Time Was Only Rehearsal

MIDLAND — A Midland Community Theatre play rehearsal became a little too realistic. The cast was rehearsing the forthcoming production of "Detective Story," Hugh Broyles, a Midland school teacher, was playing the part of a prisoner handcuffed to a chair.

Time came to free him. The key was missing. The wrong handcuffs had been used.

Broyles was taken, chair and all, to Midland police headquarters where Officer Vernon Conn succeeded in picking the lock.

Texas' first telephone was installed in the Galveston News plant on March 18, 1878.

Save Money with Dearborn AREA HEAT

Come in and let us tell you how!

STARTS At \$22.95

GOES ON... NOT IN... YOUR WALL

Dearborn's UNVENTED WALL HEATER

It hangs on the wall... burns any type gas... has Dearborn's famous COOL SAFETY CABINET.

See it... \$59.95 you'll love it!

HUDMAN FURNITURE CO.

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

"Don't settle for less — Get the best." Terms, interest rate and service available in farm and ranch loans.

Call — J. B. McPHERSON At

J. B. McPHERSON & COMPANY

1112 14th STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Phone — Office PO 5-8825 Nites — PO 2-1178

DIRECT CORRESPONDENT FOR KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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

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

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

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

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

The Post Dispatch Quality Job Printing At A Budget Price

PHONE 111

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF GARZA COUNTY

For Period June 30, 1957, to September 30, 1957

FUND	CASH BALANCE 6-30-57	CASH RECEIVED QUARTER ENDING 9-30-57	DISBURSEMENTS QUARTER ENDING 9-30-57	CASH BALANCE 9-30-57
Jury	\$ 5,450.92	8.78	\$ 541.15	\$4,918.55
Lateral	169.98	14,811.77	350.33	16,629.42
County Wide	108.02	.00	67.75	140.27
Road and Bridge No. 1	5,916.57	1,060.91	6,793.12	284.36
Road and Bridge No. 2	7,765.46	1,310.98	6,165.83	2,910.61
Road and Bridge No. 3	6,568.58	376.27	2,571.11	4,373.74
Road and Bridge No. 4	7,807.58	294.12	4,305.15	3,806.55
General	35,926.32	1,231.28	17,891.24	19,266.36
Salary	2,206.77 o.d.	16,078.40	12,608.61	5,676.56
Permanent Improvement	5,667.55	338.48	1,400.87	4,605.16
Road and Bridge No. 2 Sinking	23,193.35	378.63	17,260.21	6,311.77
Road and Bridge No. 2 Special	22,898.28	.00	48.49	22,849.79
Hospital Sinking	11,101.80	26.40	1,872.01	9,256.19
Hospital Operating	9,782.14	10.21	6,945.73	2,846.62
Garza County Social Security	2,159.11	.00	1,125.02	1,034.09
Road District No. 3	503.51	.00	.00	503.51
Road and Bridge No. 3 Sinking	2,710.47	10.16	305.00	2,415.63
Road District No. 4	12,901.22	700.00	2,600.14	11,001.08
Road and Bridge No. 4 Sinking	3,147.49	62.33	567.50	2,642.32
TOTAL CASH BALANCE June 30, 1957	\$181,570.58	\$36,718.73	\$83,418.95	\$134,870.36
TOTAL CASH AND RECEIPTS 6-30-57 to 9-30-57		\$ 36,718.73		\$171,589.09
		\$198,289.31		\$306,459.45

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA

Before me, the undersigned authority, in and for said County and State personally appeared Pat N. Walker, E. E. Pele, Racy Robinson, Ozell Williams and Sid Cross, composing the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, who being by me first duly sworn each being upon his oath says:

That the attached statement is a true and correct statement of all monies received, disbursements made and balances shown in the respective accounts of said County on the date shown by the said statements, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

PAT N. WALKER, County Judge
RACY ROBINSON, Commissioner, Precinct 1
(SEAL)

E. E. PEEL, Commissioner, Precinct 2
OZELL WILLIAMS, Commissioner, Precinct 3
SID CROSS, Commissioner, Precinct 4

Subscribed and Sworn To Before Me This 18th Day Of October, 1957.
AGNES WINDHAM, Notary Public, Garza County.

5 REASONS WHY you get more work power from a McCORMICK FARMALL 45

New Traction-Control with PILOT GUIDE

Constantly match traction to the load for more go in the field. And exclusive PILOT GUIDE tells you how the knob is operating without looking back.

- TA (Torque Amplifier) You move the lever, boost pull power up to 45% on the go... get 10 speeds forward, 2 in reverse.
- Independent Power Take-off Gives you complete dependability. Shut off the power whether tractor is moving or standing still.
- Hydra-Touch You get versatile, two-way hydraulic control for better performance of implements and better quality work.
- Power Steering Gives you reduced all-day handling, free one hand, operate controls.

And! Power adjusted rear wheels.

Diesel, Gasoline or LP Gas

DOWE H. MAYFIELD COMPANY, INC. PHONE 277



Named 'Airman Of The Month'

A-3c Wiley Dee Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hodges, was chosen Airman of the Month for September at Bakalar Air Force Base, Columbus, Ind. He was awarded a trophy and \$20.

As one of the year's 12 Airmen of the Month at the base, he will have an opportunity to be selected for a \$1,000 cash prize and a three-day expense-paid trip to Indianapolis.

Drugs And Antibiotics Cut On Severe Infections Of Ear

Infections of the ear are common as they were before the use of sulfa drugs. But while the severity of these infections has been reduced, ear-ache is still a common ailment.

Most ear pain comes during childhood, the reason being that small children have shorter passages for infections to reach the ear. When they get colds, they do not blow the nose or clear the throat as adults do.

Infections of this type begin when bacteria reach the middle ear. The pain — intermittent at first, then constant — is a sign that this has happened. In this condition, pain may be followed by drainage. The start of drainage may mean the end of pain because the pressure has been relieved. Pain subsides only when pressure and infection have been brought under control.

As bacteria multiply and produce their poisons, the body's natural defenses rise to fight the infection. Blood vessels expand to carry more blood to the ear. Serum passes from blood vessels into the middle ear to try to neutralize the invading bacteria. White blood cells, normally present in the body, increase in numbers to destroy bacteria.

In mild infections the bacteria may be overcome before reaching the middle ear and there will be no middle ear involvement. In situations like this, the condition often subsides within 24 hours.

Children with acute running ears should be taken to a physician for examination and treatment. While infection of the mastoid part of the ear bone is not as common as it once was, due to newer drug therapy, it still occurs. The mastoid part of the ear bone is connected to the middle ear. Its cellular composition resembles a honeycomb. The cells contain air and each has a thin lining membrane. An infection in the middle ear may spread to the mastoid air cells and cause them to become infected. This infection may destroy bone tissue and form an abscess in the mastoid which can be relieved only through surgery.

Eardrums in children may stem from causes other than infection. Nasal blocking due to the congestion of a cold, or large adenoids may be responsible. Blocking of the eustachian tube prevents air from approaching the middle ear during swallowing or yawning.

Don't ignore an earache and don't probe into the ear to relieve distress or the sense of pressure. Let your physician decide the cause and the method of correcting it.

Al Poultry Movement Plan Records

STATION — Birds in the National Movement Plan reached a high of more than 40 million in June 30, 1957, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These birds are in NPIP flocks throughout the country.

There are 47 states where the plan is in effect. The plan is the national program for the control and eradication of poultry diseases, with emphasis on pullorum and typhoid.

The previous participation program was set in 1951-52, when it included more than 10 million birds in some 100,000 flocks.

The record number of birds in the plan is those in flocks of 100 or more birds. In the quality program, more than 40 million birds officially tested this year, compared with 38 million in 1956. The percentage of birds found to be positive in the 22-year program is 0.1 per cent.

Of the birds in the plan, 10 million are in flocks, following the year, qualified as Pullorum-Typhoid Clean.

The hatchery participation program, as of June 30, included a total egg production of 384 million. This is a 10 per cent increase over the capacity in the plan — the highest percentage on record.

Of the birds in the plan, 10 million are in flocks, following the year, qualified as Pullorum-Typhoid Clean.

Participation in breeding programs remained about the same as last year, with about 10 million birds in flocks qualified.

FOR WEEKEND RELATIVES

Hamilton spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mrs. O. G. Hamilton, attending nursing school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley and family spent the weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Josey, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ferrin, and Mr. and Mrs. Epley.

COMPLETE MAIN SERVICE SANDWICHES ICE CREAM COURTEOUS SERVICE

HERB'S
Hot Dog
Until 11 P. M.
Broadway
Herb, Proprietor

Ten Locations And Six Completions Highlight Stepped-up Oil Activity

Ten new locations and six completions are listed by the Railroad Commission in stepped-up oil activity in Garza County.

The locations include two wildcats: One is the T. M. Evans (Midland) No. 1 Slaughter Estate on a 40-acre lease 20 miles south of Post. Location is 950 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of Section 30, Block 2, T&NO Survey. Projected depth is 8,500 feet, with rotary tools.

The other wildcat is the Lone Star Producing Co. (Dallas) No. 1 George Beggs, 660 feet from north and east lines of Section 60, Block 2, T&NO Survey, on a 1,202-acre lease 18 miles east of Post. Rotary tools will be used to drill to 7,600 feet.

Kenneth Murchison of Dallas has staked two locations in the Garza field. They are the No. 4-C and No. 5-C Post Estate, with rotary tools to drill to a depth of 3,000 feet at each location. No. 4-C spots 330 feet from north and west lines of the northwest quarter of Section 1230, K. Aycock Survey. The No. 5-C is 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of same section, block and survey. They are on a 120-acre lease two miles south of Post.

Slade Oil & Gas Co. (Monroe, La.) has staked location in the Justiceburg Northwest - Glorieta field for its No. A-3 Connell Estate, on a 160-acre lease 10 miles

east of Justiceburg. Exact location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of Section 131, Block 5, H&GN Survey. Rotary tools are to be used to drill to a depth of 2,700 feet.

In the Rocker "A", South-San Andres field, R. S. Anderson of Midland is to plug back an old well as the No. 2-C Miller. Originally drilled by Penrose and Anderson as the No. 1 Miller, total depth is 8,155 feet. Plugged back depth is to be 2,481 feet. The wellsite is 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of Section 29, Block 6, H&GN Survey, on an 80-acre lease three miles southwest of Justiceburg.

Anderson has also staked location for the No. 1-G Nance in the Rocker "A" - South Glorieta field, on an 80-acre lease three miles southwest of Justiceburg. Project-

ed depth is 3,250 feet, with rotary tools to be used. Exact location is 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of Section 42, Block 6, H&GN Survey.

The Dorward & Dorward - San Andres field has gained three new locations, all by the Humble Oil & Refining Co. The No. 35 M. A. Fuller spots 1,980 feet from north and 1,106 feet from west lines of Section 691, Block 97, H&TC Survey, 10 miles southeast of Justiceburg. Rotary tools are to drill to a 2,700-foot depth.

Humble's No. 1-2 Annie Martin is located 330 feet from north and 454 feet from east lines of Section 902, Block 97, H&TC Survey, with rotary tools to drill to 2,700 feet.

The same company's Dorward Oil Unit No. 8 spots 1,819 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of Section 112, Block 5, H&GN Survey, on a 29-acre lease eight miles southeast of Justiceburg. Here, too, projected depth is to 2,700 feet with rotary tools.

The completions are as follows: Tobie-Strawn (workover) — Corline Foster Oil Co. No. 1 Alice Williams, 660 feet from south and east lines of Section 19, Block 6, H&GN Survey; total depth 7,749 feet; top pay, 7,425; initial pumping potential, 417.39 barrels of oil per day plus 20 per cent water; gravity, 41.8; gas-oil ratio, 386.1.

Dorward — Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1-T Dorward Unit No. 6, 990 feet from west and 2,310 feet from east lines of Sec-

tion 111, Block 5, H&GN Survey; total depth, 2,655 feet; top pay, 2,516; initial pumping potential 114.47 barrels of oil per day; gravity, 37.1; gas-oil ratio, 302.1.

Forbes - Glorieta — Bond Oil Corp. No. 1-A Price, 356.3 feet from west lines of Section 1, Abstract No. 428, K. Aycock Survey; total depth, 3,760; top pay, 3,579; initial pumping potential, 95 barrels of oil per day, 19 per cent water; gravity, 38.2; gas-oil ratio, nil.

Garza-Glorieta—W. A. Moncrief & Sons and R. B. Moncrief No. 2 L. L. Keeton, 330 feet from north and west lines of Section 1237, T&GN Survey; total depth, 3,608; top pay, 3,789; initial pumping potential, 79.33 barrels of oil per day, 10 per cent water; gas-oil ratio, 100-1.

Dorward-San Andres — Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 10-UT Birdie R. Alexander, 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of Section 112, Block 5, H&GN survey; total depth, 2,723 feet; top pay, 2,056; initial pumping potential, 47.55 barrels of oil per day, 45 per cent water; gravity, 37.1; gas-oil ratio, 368-1.

Garza-Glorieta — Alamo Corp. No. 2-G-A Kuykendall, 360 feet from north and 1,107 feet from west lines of Section 1235; AB&M Survey; total depth, 3,819 feet; top pay, 3,788; initial pumping potential, 91.34 barrels of oil per day; gravity not reported; gas-oil ratio, 550-1.

Turkey Tops November Plentiful Food List

COLLEGE STATION — Many Thanksgiving menus will likely include turkey and the trimmings, for turkey heads the U. S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list for November.

Heavy supplies of pork, lamb and broiling and frying chickens also will be available for main dish servings in November.

Cranberries and fall fruits such as apples, pears and canned purple plums are in good supply. Grape products—juice, jelly and jam—made the plentiful foods list for the first time in recent years.

November plentiful vegetables are limited to Irish potatoes, pinto beans and peas, including dry, canned and frozen.

Peanut butter, almonds and filberts round out the listings.

John J. Slaughter, Southwest food distribution chief, Agricultural Marketing Service, points out that food stocks in the major trade areas of this region are checked regularly and only those foods in especially heavy supply make the USDA plentiful list.

Brownfield To Host District VFW Meet

Several members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and its Auxiliary here plan to attend a meeting of the VFW in Brownfield on Saturday and Sunday.

Doyle Willis of Fort Worth, senior vice-commander of the VFW in Texas, will be featured speaker at the meeting.

Delegates and members of the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary from Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Stonewall, Kent, Garza, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum, Gaines, Dawson and Borden counties will attend the meeting, according to N. T. Connor of Lubbock, District 7 commander.

Jack Aaldrup, commander of the VFW Post at Brownfield, has announced an interesting and entertaining program for the meeting, at which a record attendance is expected.



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DO-IT-YOURSELF FANS FAVOR TOOLS for CHRISTMAS

CHECK OVER OUR HOLIDAY SPECIALS ON THESE FINE POWER TOOLS

JIG SAW

Does work of rip, band, crosscut, scroll, keyhole, hack and jig saw. Makes own starting hole on inside cuts. Table equipped with mitre gauge and rip fence. 3 blades included.

\$29.95

GREAT 1/2" DRILL

This is it — for taming the tough jobs. Draws a powerful 4.5 amps.

\$29.95

OSCILLATING SANDER

Makes 3,500 oscillations per minute, sands, polishes, finishes almost any material satin smooth. Sandpaper attaches easily.

\$19.95

1/4" DRILL

Deluxe Features Powerhouse Model

\$16.95

Forrest LUMBER COMPANY

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

H-SU Cowboy Band To Go Overseas

ABILENE — The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, the most widely-known university band in the nation, will go globe-trotting again this year during the Christmas holidays, university officials announced Friday.

The band will tour Iceland, the Azores off the coast of Africa and Bermuda for three weeks during the Yule season with the Military Air Transport Services of the U. S. Air Force. The band will play before U. S. servicemen stationed at overseas bases.

Dr. William S. Mathis, dean of the Hardin-Simmons School of Music, made the momentous announcement. Marion B. McClure, who went to Europe with the band as a student in 1930 on its first overseas engagement, is director of the band.

Texas ranks fifth in the nation in number of air passengers carried each year.

Power TONIGHT

OCTOBER 24th

JACKPOT \$400.00

ON THE SCREEN

Marilyn Monroe Laurence Olivier

The Prince and the Showgirl

FRIDAY - SATURDAY OCTOBER 25 - 26

Stripped of All FICTION, LEGEND, LIES!

THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES

20th Century Fox presents

ROBERT JEFFREY HOPE WAGNER - HUNTER - LANGE

with AGNES MOOREHEAD

COLOR BY DE LUXE

CINEMASCOPE

SUN. - MON. - TUES. OCTOBER 27 - 28 - 29

JERRY LEWIS

...at his funniest ever

THE DELICATE DELINQUENT

He makes the blackboard jungle jump for joy!

with DORIS MCGAVIN

with ROBERT WERSHOE

with JERRY STEIN

with MARY MURPHY

with MARY MURPHY

A Paramount Picture

SPECIAL SHOW PREVIEW

OCTOBER 31st At 11:30

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

We're gonna SPOOK you good!

AT OUR BIG Spine-Shivering

Halloween MIDNITE SHOW

ON THE SCREEN

INDESTRUCTIBLE MAN

1958 FORD CAR To Be GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY DEC 21st

BY YOUR POST LOCAL MERCHANTS

GET YOUR FORD COUPONS

From These Merchants: **NOW!**

- Wilson Bros.
- Maxine's
- Piggly Wiggly
- Shamrock Service
- McCrary's Appliance
- Collier's Drug
- Fashion Cleaners
- Mason & Co.
- Parrish Grocery & Market
- Peel's Texaco Service
- Hodges Tractor
- Windham Grocery & Market
- Forrest Lumber Co.
- R. J. Furniture Store
- Judy's Cafe
- Highway Grocery & Market
- Caylor Service Station
- Hundley's Mens & Boys Wear
- TV-Appliance Center
- Tom Power, Ford Dealer

News From Around

POSTEX MILLS

By A. LEE WARD

Well, it's Tuesday again and it's still raining. That does not sound right. Farmers do not think so either. One of the ladies in the Sewing Room told a typical farming story the other day. She said their 11-year-old son was pacing the floor and when questioned as to his troubles, he said, "This is just got us ruined."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weir and family of Temple are visiting in the home of Mrs. Weir's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Guthrie.

Mrs. Charlie Cooper and child-

ren, Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Ollie Cooper spent the weekend in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mickey and Kyle Josey spent the weekend in Dallas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Blackie White and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hotaling of Lubbock were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Carl Clark.

Mrs. Gloria Stenson of Liberty is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jessie Lofton.

Pvt. Archie Redman is home on a 10-day leave from Ft. Riley, Kan., where he is stationed in the Army.

The sheet hemmers, inspectors will work all day this Saturday. The sheet wrappers and packing department will probably work only until noon.

The pillow case department will work any. We are catching up on our production for pillow cases, but have not as yet gained very much on the sheet production.

* We would like to take this opportunity to again explain our situation when we send sheet hemmers and inspectors home during the week. We realize it works a hardship on people to come in to work, then be sent home for that day, but on the other hand if we do not keep enough people on the payroll to allow for sickness, etc., than we could not keep all our sewing machines operating when there is excessive absenteeism.

We shall maintain a rotation program on sending home people so that not any one person will be sent home more than one day in any one week. With the long hours that we are operating the sheet hemming department, this will still give everyone plenty of hours per week.

SUNDAY IN AFTON
Mrs. Ella Johnston and Wilma spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mrs. Weldon Tarrant and children of Afton.

HERE FROM HILLSBORO
Mrs. Jimmy Bird of Hillsboro is spending a few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel.

GATES HOUSE GUEST
A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gates for a few days is Mrs. Neil Gross of Sweetwater.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. Oscar Gray returned home Friday after being in the Rotan hospital for five days.

WEEKEND VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McClendon and Mike of Plainview visited in the home of their aunt, Miss Kate Lowrie, over the weekend.

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DEAD ANIMALS were a familiar sight in Cameron Parish (county), La., after high waters from Hurricane Audrey swept over land only about two feet above sea level, and wiped out some 35,000 head of cattle. Farm organizations have made some overtures to the agriculture division of the Cameron Planning Commission toward helping re-establish a foundation herd in the stricken area. (Lake Charles, La., American-Press Photo)

Savings Bonds Sales At \$84,998 In Garza

Sales of E and H Savings Bonds in Garza County during the nine-month period ending Sept. 30 amounted to \$84,998, according to T. R. Greenfield, county Savings Bonds chairman.

"This amount is 61.1 per cent of our 1957 goal of \$139,032," the chairman said.

"I am sure," he continued, "that if every citizen of Garza County will buy an extra Savings Bond during 1957 our county will reach its goal. There is no safer investment than U. S. Savings Bonds, since both the principal and interest are fully guaranteed by our government."

September sales in Garza County amounted to \$8,031.

ROTAN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes of Rotan spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Brown.

WEEKEND IN LAMESA

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terry and Mark spent the weekend in Lamesa visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tyra.

McMAHON GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McMahon Friday night were Mrs. E. L. Redd of George West, Mrs. Z. P. Lusk and Raymond Redd, both of Lorenzo.

VISITS RELATIVES

O. A. Madison spent the weekend in Big Spring visiting relatives who are in the hospital.

VISIT HERE SUNDAY

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Willie Richardson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Richardson, Mike, and Becky of Brownfield.

High School Hi-Lites

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Hi, kids! The halls of PHS are really shining with posters made with many colors and glitter, saying vote for our candidate for Halloween queen. Many students are wearing signs on their backs, hats, and lapels advertising their class queen candidate. Some are even carrying handposters.

The junior and senior classes are especially working hard for the Halloween Carnival. They are all bringing things for the booths. Some of the booths are: country store, fishing, pick - my - pockets, men only, a movie, house of horrors, dart throwing, knocking over the dolls which will be made to resemble our teachers, basketball, a cakewalk, a food booth, and many more.

The classes received their school pictures this week. Some pictures resembled the person too much to please them.

Last Friday before the pep rally, the band marched through the halls of Post High playing a peppy march. As they passed each classroom, the people in that class came out and everyone marched on to the gym for the pep rally. The school spirit was pretty good, but everyone should go all-out to yell at these pep rallies! After all, that's what they're for.

A special Halloween edition of the "Antelope Echo" will be on sale next week. Be sure to watch for it. We've heard that it is going to be a good one.

Some freshmen girls seemed to be acting the part when they brought their dolls to school last Friday. Maybe they'll finally grow up.

Only diamond mines in North America are in Arkansas.

Post Dealer Sees DeSoto Preview

N. W. (Noah) Stone, owner of Post Auto Supply, 114 South Avenue I, has returned from Fort Worth, where, along with several hundred other De Soto dealers of Texas and New Mexico, he previewed De Soto's 1958 line at the annual mass "dealer announcement."

"It's going to be the greatest line-up in De Soto's history," Stone said. "There will be four series—Firelite, Firedome and the lower-priced Firesweep, which was so successfully introduced last year, plus the luxurious Adventurer series. The line will consist of 18 body styles, including four convertibles, the largest number ever offered by De Soto—and all featuring a completely new engine, among other great improvements."

In addition to seeing the new cars, Stone heard factory officials discuss 1958 introduction plans. The new cars will be preceded by record advertising in newspapers, in full-color in magazines and on the popular Groucho Marx TV show. The all-new '58 cars will be displayed here on Nov. 1.

PUCKETT GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Puckett Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Stevenson of Dumas.

WEEKEND VISITOR

Elmer Gray of Dimmitt was a visitor for the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray.

SWEETWATER VISITORS

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming were their daughter and family, the Dan Yandells of Sweetwater.

HOLDS STUDENT OFFICE

Gerald E. Bradley, a junior from Post, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Textile Engineering Society at Texas Tech College.

WEEKEND IN LITTLEFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stanaford and Jimmy Jr., spent the weekend in Littlefield visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford.

62 Students On PHS Honor Roll Second 6-Weeks

Sixty-two students have made Post High School's honor roll for the second six-weeks period, according to a list released today by Principal Glenn Whittenberg.

The freshmen, with 26, lead the list of honor students. Fifteen are sophomores, 14 are seniors and 13 are juniors.

The honor students and their grade points are:

- Senior — Roy Joe Carter, 29; Charles Cheshire, 26; Benny Clary, 37; Ray Charles Garner, 31; Don Greer, 26; Jerry Hitt, 37; Bryan Williams 111, 26; Frances Curb, 26; Frances Dietrich, 29; Charlotte Hays, 29; Lucy Howell, 34; Linda Livingston, 32; Marilyn Steel, 32; Lucy Trammell, 37.
- Junior—John T. Brown, 31; Don Davies, 34; Victor Hudman Jr., 37; Earl Mitchell, 29; Frances Barren, 31; Patsy Ethridge, 29; Kay Gene Jones, 29; Kay Martin, 26; Linda Moreland, 34; Maritta Penell, 29; Ruth Saenz, 29; Barbara Shyles, 37; Janet Stephens, 37.
- Sophomore — Robert Cato, 29; Tom Drake, 34; Dennis Popham, 31; Don Richardson, 26; Joyce Bilberry, 31; Peggy Butler, 37; Bon-Holland, 34; Sharon Jobe, 40; Carolyn Jones, 26; Dorothy Kuykendoll, 26; Sandra Martin, 42; Rhea Ptel, 26; Patricia Wheatley, 34; Glenda Whittenberg, 40.
- Freshman — Mike Cornell, 40; Wendell Duncan, 26; Royce Hart, 26; Donnie Hays, 26; Jimmy Minor, 32; Don Schubart, 37; Gary Simpson, 29; Kenneth Smith, 29; Gayle Dillard, 26; Lois Edwards, 34; Jane Francis, 26; Martha Goodie, 26; Janene Haynie, 40; Linda Kuykendoll, 40; Jane Maxey, 26; Elaine Mitchell, 29; Carolyn Moore, 26; Ann Morris, 32; Dorothy Seals, 34; Virginia Young, 40.

VISIT AT WEATHERFORD

Mrs. T. C. Polk left Thursday for Weatherford to be with a friend, Mrs. Thelma Stevens, while she was undergoing surgery. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shedd and Mr. Polk followed and spent the weekend.

HUNTLEY GUESTS

Guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Huntley for a few days are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard of San Benito.

VISITS FATHER

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baskin spent a few days in the home of his father, Bill Baskin, while en route to Joliet, Ill., from Brownsville.

Speeder Not Allowed To Appeal His Case

BAY CITY—He wouldn't think of an alibi, but a speeder who failed to appear in Bay City traffic court explained in a letter that the Angleton sheriff wouldn't let him.

The man wrote: "I can't come over and appeal my case because I am locked up on a charge of assault to murder and the sheriff won't let me out to come. I guess I'll just have to plead guilty and pay you when I get out of jail."

AMARILLO WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page and son.

SPRING MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall will leave Saturday for Dallas where they will attend the spring market for four days.

HERE TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Short of Lubbock spent Tuesday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short.

County Res

County Res...
Robert H. Collier, 44...
Clay H. Johnson, 44...
Jennieve Nash, 44...
S. R. Swenson, 44...
L. R. Mason, 44...
Between 1947 and 1957...
passed up oil as Texas industry.

Cold Spell Coming

Our weather man says CANADIAN COLD FRONT way — reminding us that you may need a new or OTHER COLD WEATHER NEEDS and searching for handise, we find

- HEATERS of all kinds
- HOSE all lengths
- RADIANTS for gas heaters
- STOVE PIPE and FITTINGS

RAINY WEATHER may have rusted a lot of the hardware you had around the place and all the WET SPELL we have had HARDWARE in the ready to replace what has ruined this bad so JUST IN EVENT you do find something that out of order — needs a new one—

WE PROBABLY HAVE IT ON HAND for you

WE HAVE a good stock of—
TARPS, COTTON SACKS, KNEE PADS, SCALES, all the POTS and PANS in fact JUST WHAT YOU MAY NEED

SEE US FOR EVERY NEED

SHORT HARDWARE



Photograph by Miller of Washington

"A challenge to all of us..."

a statement by Robert B. Anderson, Secretary of the Treasury:

"The ownership by 40 million citizens of over 41 billion dollars in Series E and H Savings Bonds is a striking testimonial of confidence in America's bright future. This partnership of individual citizens in their government's fiscal operations means better management of the public debt—greater stability for our money—brighter business prospects for the years ahead.

"Our country needs more savings—in all forms, including the popular U.S. Savings Bonds—to help finance our growing economy.

"Meeting this need is a challenge to all of us. Americans everywhere should be encouraged to regularly put aside part of their earnings for future needs. And certainly part of that saving belongs in the now better-than-ever U.S. Savings Bonds."

The United States Government does not pay for this advertisement. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

The Post Dispatch



PHILCO '58er

See the many new features in Philco's new 1958 line of television sets at our store. You'll be amazed at the new developments. The Philco 58er, above, is the brightest, sharpest, most sensitive TV ever introduced at this fabulous price. If you're in the market for a TV, this is for you! Come early.

\$199.95

R. J.'s FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE RADIO AND TV
REPAIR SERVICE

HEATING SALE

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

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

Coleman Gas

Trim-Wall HEATER

OR
FLOOR FURNACE

with Exclusive **SUPER-CIRCULATION**

FLOOR FURNACES for every size home.

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

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

WALL HEATERS dual or single wall models.

FREE SURVEY! HURRY—Call today!

MCCRARY APPLIANCE COMPANY
WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS
Phone 44

Only **\$3** Per Week
EASY TERMS



FIGHT! — Helping keep up the school spirit at Post High School are these pep squad members. From left to right are: Ann Morris, freshman; Linda Livingston, senior; Gwen Cople, sophomore; Barbara Shytles, junior, and Sharron Wood, sophomore. Mrs. G. E. Wood, club sponsor. — (O. A. Madison Photo).

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

WILLIAMSON
The weather is great in the Gulf Coast, and extends to Dec. 15.

This year have broken along the Gulf Coast, and extends to Dec. 15.

Conditions in the upper coast are excellent. A grain-eater, duck waterfowl food is permitted to be issued to kill 100 deer of either sex.

An excess of doe was discovered in the area.

Gal Wardens?
Maybe Texas is going to have female game wardens. The notion has been put forward by Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas.

Pickering in Texas
Did you know you can catch chain pickerel in Texas? You can. That would be at Caddo Lake, where this relative of the northern pike and the majestic muskellunge abounds.

The pickerel lives in quiet, weedy waters and grows to 26 inches or so, and four pounds. A hungry citizen of Caddo's cypress swamps, the pickerel will strike practically anything that moves. He especially likes flashy underwater lures and noisy topwater baits.

Deer Hunting Requests Checked
AUSTIN — Hundreds of requests for applications for permits to hunt deer on three wildlife management areas in Texas this year now are being processed according to the Assistant Director of Wildlife Management.

These are known as "public hunts", on land owned by the Game & Fish Commission. There will be 60 buck permits on the Kerr area in Kerr County; 100 for either sex on the Engeling area in Anderson County and 60 bucks on the Black Gap area in Brewster County.

Skiing-Fishermen
After trouble between fishermen and water skiers on a California lake, the U. S. Forest Service has set up some restrictions. Anglers and skiers have agreed to these regulations: Fishermen have the lake all to themselves on Saturdays, with no skiers allowed. Skiing is permitted from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. other days, within boundaries marked by buoys.

Well, nobody wants to be regulated, but regulation will come to our Texas lakes if the fishermen and skiers can't get along with each other. They can because all it takes is courtesy, thoughtfulness and consideration of the other fellow.

District Reshuffle For '58 Finds Post In Five-Team 3-AA
A tentative reshuffling of districts by the Interscholastic League has moved Post and four other schools from District 2-AA into District 3-AA for the 1958 football season.

District 3-AA next season will consist of Post, Tahoka, Slaton, Spur and Floydada, all members of 2-AA this year. Two of the other schools, Lockney and Abernathy, will remain in 2-AA and be joined by Muleshoe, Otton and Morton, which is playing Class A football this season.

In District 1-AA will be Dalhart, Canyon, Dimmitt, Tulla and Friona, the latter a Class A club this season.

District 4-AA will have Alpine, Tom, McCamey and Seminole, with Crane, Denver City, Fort Stockton, McCamey and Seminole, with Alpine the only newcomer.

PS in ... SPORTS

By CHARLES DIDWAY

That "good old Baylor line" is just that this year; it averages 217 pounds from end to end.

At Spur Friday night, the Post Antelopes will be meeting a team that has had the "Indian sign" on them for the last few years, and that's bad for a lightweight eleven trying to win its first game.

Last season's Antelope team almost shattered the Spur jinx, losing by only one point—14-13. Before that, however, Spur had won game after game by decisive margins. They apparently are not as strong as they were last season when they represented 2-AA in the bi-district playoff, but they're still strong enough to catch the nod as favorites in tomorrow night's contest.

Last Friday night was when we should have "caught" Spur. That was the night they had to forfeit to Slaton because of so many of their team members having the flu. Only two regulars would have been able to suit out for the Slaton game, according to reports received here.

The Antelopes won the hearts of many local fans by their good showing against Lockney here last Friday night. Take out the last quarter and a half and Lockney would have gone home with only a 6-0 victory—the same margin they beat us by last year.

We're still with the Antelopes and still of the opinion that the scrappy bunch are in the process of a rebuilding program that is going to pay big dividends in a couple of years. We'll lose some good boys from this year's squad, of course, but nothing like the 17 who graduated last spring. The sophomores and juniors are gaining valuable experience in each game, and there is a good crop of freshmen and eighth grade boys coming up. And we still think the Antelopes are going to knock some team off before this season ends.

The new man in the sports department answered the telephone one Saturday night during football season. "What did William & Mary do?" asked a voice at the other end of the line. "I don't know," replied the new man, "but hold on and I'll connect you with the society department."

The old press box at Antelope Stadium groaned, creaked, wobbled and swayed Friday night under an unusually large load of broadcasters, announcers, sporters, photographers, newsmen and scouts—some in the box and some on top. The stadium itself is in a deplorable condition, but not quite as bad as the press box. An A-1 building program would help both of them.

At Friday night's game, while the press box was groaning under its load, someone said, "wouldn't it be something if the Antelopes should beat Lockney and the press box fall the same night?"

Floydada, which is rolling along with two topped conference victories under its belt, faces a sterner test against the Slaton Tigers Friday night than they did against Tahoka and Abernathy. The Tigers' comparatively poor showing against Lockney was attributed to the fact that two of their best-running backs missed the game. If they're back in action against Floydada, it should be a close one, with the home field advantage going to the Whirlwinds.

Just how low Abernathy's football fortunes have dropped probably will be determined Friday night when they play at Tahoka. In losing to Lockney, Abernathy lost the services of their quarterback, Lane Tannehill, and against Floydada Friday night, Richard Dubose, one of their starting tackles suffered a severe kidney injury.

Except for their 7-0 opening win against Plains, Tahoka has been having an even more disastrous season than Post. Oddly enough, each team has scored only 21 points this season.

Let's go to Spur tomorrow night and boost the Antelopes!

His Resignation Told Story in Brief

McGREGOR — When Mayor Jim Gilmore turned in his resignation to the city council he set some kind of record for brevity and clarity. His letter of resignation read, in full: "Five years is enough, I quit."

Post Goes To Spur Friday Night

The Post Antelopes, nearer full strength than they've been since the first of the season, journey to Spur tomorrow night for a District 2-AA encounter with the Bulldogs.

Spur forfeited to Slaton last Friday night because of an outbreak of flu among squad members, but Coach Frank Krhut of Post said he'd received no word late Tuesday that the Bulldogs would be unable to field a team for Friday night's game.

The Post squad, which has also

been hard hit by the flu, was in good shape following Tuesday's workout, Krhut said. Sophomore guard Kenney Poole, who missed the Lockney game because of the flu, is back out for practice this week.

In conference play this season, Spur has defeated Tahoka, 13 to 7, and Abernathy, 19 to 12, and their only loop loss thus far is the game they forfeited to Slaton Friday night. The Bulldogs are defending District 2-AA champions, having lost to the 1-AA Canyon

Eagles last season in a bi-district clash.

In non-conference play, the Bulldogs have lost to Matador, 13-7; defeated Crosbyton, 40-0; tied Hamlin, 7-7, and deadlocked with Anson, 0-0. Spur has the easiest team average of any eleven in the district.

Coach Krhut said he and Coach Parsons were well pleased with the Antelopes' showing against Lockney in their last outing. "I thought the boys put out maximum effort in holding the heavier and fast-

er Lockney team as well as they did for three quarters," he said. "It finally boiled down, in that last quarter, to us not having enough bench strength to contain the high-scoring Longhorns."

Last season's game between Spur and Post, played at Antelope Stadium, ended with the Bulldogs taking a 14-13 victory after a nip-and-tuck battle.

The Antelope band and pep squad and a large number of fans are expected to be on hand for tomorrow night's game at Spur.

Antelopes Almost Lower Boom On Lockney Before Wilting, 34 To 0

Aided by six fumble recoveries, the outmanned Post Antelopes had the "upset of the year" within reach for nearly three quarters Friday night before finally winding up on the small end of a 34-0 score posted by the relentless Lockney Longhorns.

Trailing by only 6-0 at halftime and 13-0 at the end of the third period, the scrappy Antelopes let their defenses down for three quick Longhorn touchdowns in the final period.

Playing opportunist football, the Post eleven stayed in the perfect-record Lockney team's hair throughout the first half, but were unable to muster a scoring punch when the opportunity came. Any one of five fumble recoveries in the first half might have led to a Post touchdown if they'd been able to muster an effective offense to go with their rugged and alert defense.

The Longhorns started out as if the game was to be a runaway from the opening whistle. Receiving the opening kickoff, they marched 61 yards in ten plays for the first touchdown. It came at the tail end of three first downs, with the heavily outweighed Antelope line stiffening to hold the Longhorns or three downs inside the 11. On the fourth down try, however, quarterback Bill Race circled his right end for three yards on a keeper to break the scoring ice. John Hanst's kick for extra point failed.

The large delegation of Lockney fans and, probably, most of the Post fans settled back for what they thought would be more of the same. But they were in for a surprise.

On the first play from scrimmage after running the kickoff back to the 21 and after the Longhorns had received a 15-yard penalty to the 36, halfback Noel Don Norman's pass was intercepted by Cliff Hardy on the Lockney 39.

The visitors, with Race and fullback Dickie Barton doing most of the damage, drove to the Antelope 21, but here guard Jackie Payne pounced on a Longhorn bobble to end the threat.

The Antelopes made only six yards in three plays and fullback-tackle Sammy Martin, whose punting helped keep Post in the game, booted to the Longhorn 48, where the receiver fumbled, but recovered on the Post 46. Once again Barton and Race, aided by halfback Kenneth Holt, started shredding the Antelope defense to drive to the 15. A five-yard penalty set the big red team back to the 20, where Martin stopped the goalward thrust by falling on a fumble.

Two line plays picked up scant yardage as the first quarter ended, and Norman's pass to halfback Jerry Windham failed to connect. Martin's punt was fumbled on the Lockney 48 and center Billy Williams recovered for Post.

Windham and quarterback Curtis Didway failed in two running tries, and the Post quarterback's long pass to Martin wasn't long enough. Martin's punt was returned nine yards to the 24.

Then, Post's first real scoring opportunity came when a Lockney fumble was recovered on the 29. Norman went for nine, but Didway fumbled the snapback on the

Game Statistics

POST	LOCKNEY
2 First Downs	19
43 Yds. Rushing	370
15 Passes Att.	4
5 Passes Comp.	2
45 Yds. Passing	41
9 Punts	1
28.5 Punt Avg. Yds.	19
2 Lost Fumbles	8
5-30 Penalties	6-40

Norman ran the kickoff back to his 21 as the third quarter ended, but the Antelopes couldn't move and Martin booted the ball to the Lockney 45.

Williams, Hardy and Barton carried the mail for three first downs to the Antelope 10. Barton got three at the right side, then cracked through the left side for a touchdown. Callaway plunged for the extra point.

Norman made a nice return of the kickoff from the 10 to the Post 39, and on the first play from scrimmage hit Greer with a jump pass good for eight yards. A pass to Windham fell short, and a hand-off from Norman to Martin was fumbled, Lockney recovering on the Post 46.

Callaway, on two carries, made a first down on the 32, and Post drew a 15-yard penalty for piling on following a three-yard gain. With the ball on the 14, Holt slanted off left end and went down the sideline for the Longhorns' fourth six-pointer. Hardy again added the extra point through the line to make it 27-0.

Claborn returned the kickoff 22 yards to the Post 37, but Lockney held and Martin's low kick was returned eight yards to the Longhorn 43.

A 23-yard pass and runs by Holt put the ball on the Post nine-yard line, from where Callaway went over for the touchdown. Hardy plunged for the extra point.

After Norman ran the kickoff back 22 yards to the Post 37, the Antelopes made another first down when interference was ruled on a pass from Norman to Polk. Martin ran for five, but an offside penalty set the locals back, and the game ended three incomplete passes later.

Arion Ford, Scotty Pierce, Mike Ray, Bryan Williams, Paul Wheatley, and Victor Hudman, all linemen, contributed to the Antelopes' showing, in addition to the other players mentioned.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS
Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cox Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendricks and children of Lubbock, Mrs. Rene Jones and children of Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and Allyn of Post.

'B' And Jr. High Teams Scheduled At Slaton Today

The Post Antelope "B" and junior high teams will play two games at Slaton this evening, with the junior high contest scheduled for 6 o'clock.

The junior high game originally was scheduled for Tuesday, but was postponed because of a wet field.

Junior high coach Herman F. Raphael said today he probably would start Richard Cook and Jimmy Ivey at ends, Dean Johnston and J. Q. Chancellor, tackles; Bobby Hudman and Carroll Cowley, guards; Harold Wayne Mason, center; Tommy Bouchier, quarterback; Bobby Beard and Clarence Ivey, halfbacks and Gerald Brad-dock, fullback.

Coach Al Parsons was uncertain as to his starting line-up for the "B" team game, but said he hoped to have a bigger traveling squad than the 15 boys he took to Lockney last week. With several starters out because of illness, the Antelope reserves were defeated, 54 to 0.

Raphel's junior high team also played at Lockney and fared a little better, losing by only 24 to 7. Bouchier made Post's touchdown on a 20-yard end run, and Beard supplied the extra point on a power play through the line.

Tuesday night of last week, the Post 7th grade team defeated Wilson, 21 to 7, in a game played there. Scoring for Post were Jenny Wilson, Buddy Moreland and John Valdez. Kent Wheatley did a good job of quarterbacking the future Antelopes.

Electronic Duck Calls Are Prohibited

AUSTIN—Don't plan to use an electronic duck call or a phonograph record for calling ducks this season, is the warning of the Director of Law Enforcement of the Game & Fish Commission.

Conventional mouth callers are still permissible, however.

The standard penalties for taking migratory birds now prohibit the taking of such birds "by use or aid of recorded bird calls or sounds recorded or amplified imitations of bird calls or sounds." The maximum penalties call for a 6-month jail sentence, a fine of \$200 or both.



Make A Family Date

Take the wife and youngsters out to dinner once a week—at Judy's.

Eating out is a treat for them all. It's especially nice when the wife has been too busy to cook.

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HUNDLEY'S MEN'S And BOYS' WEAR

STETSON ARROW TOM SAWYER McGREGOR

Judge Writes Series On Juvenile Problem

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first 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. "Family law is probably the most important phase of the law," says this internationally known jurist, whose work has been honored in Europe and Asia as well as the United States, and whose name was put in nomination for the vice presidency of the United States in 1952. A discussion of a different aspect of the problem will appear every other week.)

Many helpful things can be done to counteract our mushrooming problem of juvenile delinquency—and they must be done by individuals and organizations, as well as by parents.

In fact, I have become somewhat irritated with parents getting so much of the blame for this problem. The changed conditions of modern times impose a great responsibility on the community as well as on parents, and we as members of the community must examine the need and get busy providing more of the remedy.

For instance, more boys are arrested for auto theft than for any other crime. Unlocked parked cars are a great temptation for boys who have time on their hands and yearn for a car of their own.

How do the changed conditions of living and of children's grow-

ing up affect your youngsters? In the generations immediately past, children had a big place in family life. They had jobs to do—many important chores around the home and, often, the farm—and so a child had the sense of importance, of his own worth, that all of us must have. There was little time for the idleness that breeds mischief.

Today is marked by the industrialization of cities, the high percentage of cars available to teenagers, movies, picture books, TV (much of all this with subject matter beyond the adolescent's ability not to grasp but to digest properly) and very few chores around the home. So the job of the parent is much more difficult today than it used to be—and much more time-consuming.

What is the responsibility of the community? It is to counteract these changed conditions with all the insight that it can summon and with all the means that it can muster, in a deeply serious effort. Here are some suggestions I have developed from the thousands of juvenile cases that have come before me in my 22 years of handling civil cases: as a district judge in one of the populous areas of our state:

1. We must provide much more thoroughly for the time that young people have on their hands these days by establishing and supporting far more widely and completely than we now do such character-building organizations as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Junior Achievements, club gardens, etc.

2. We must provide more community centers, "teen canteens," parks, schools, churches. And these youth centers must be organized in units small enough for adequate supervision so that they themselves do not become centers for delinquency.

3. As well as offering organization and leadership in these group projects, the community's individuals must try to make themselves good friends to children on a personal basis, must listen to them, share with them, encourage them, give them jobs.

4. But the community's responsibility doesn't end with the provision of character-building facilities. The community must provide more adequately by far than we now do for those who become delinquent. We must increase detention facilities and raise the number of parole officers, among other things. We have come a long way from 1828 when, in New Jersey, a 13-year-old boy was hanged for theft. But we have a long way still to go.

How we can get on the road will be discussed in my next article.

Final Performance Of Prison Rodeo Sunday

HUNTSVILLE — The City of Brenham, famous for its Maifest and the starting point of the Salt Grass Trail to the Houston Fair Stock Show will be spotlighted here at the final performance of the 26th annual Texas Prison Rodeo Sunday in the prison's million-dollar stadium.

To honor the county seat of Washington County, a proclamation announcing the observance of "Brenham Day" has been issued by H. H. Coffield, chairman, Texas Board of Corrections, and Reese Lockett, mayor of Brenham.

"We are planning this observance as a fitting tribute to the people of Brenham and surrounding areas, who along with Mayor Lockett, have played an important part in developing the rodeo into a world-famed event," Chairman Coffield stated.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wilson and Karla Sue of Slaton visited Friday evening with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Louise Wells and Jimmy. Mrs. Wells and Jimmy returned home with them and spent the weekend.

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse of Snyder spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies. They attended the Tech-Baylor football game in Lubbock Saturday night.

ATTENDS "DAD'S DAY"

Paul Jones attended "Dad's Day" at Texas Tech Saturday, where his son, Howard, is going to school. Mrs. Jones attended the Tech-Baylor football game with Mr. Jones and Howard Saturday night.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Becky and Rodger, spent Sunday visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Kelly.

Domestic Demand On Upgrade For Farm Products

COLLEGE STATION — Domestic demand for agricultural products will probably be good in 1958, because consumer income should remain at a high level, and general economic activity should continue strong. However, there are signs of weakening.

At the present time, it appears that exports in this fiscal year, July 1, 1957, to July 1, 1958, may not be as high as they were last year, according to John G. McHaney, extension economist. Agricultural exports in the fiscal year 1956-57 were about 35 per cent greater than the preceding, due primarily to government export programs. The main trouble with agriculture, says the economist, is that our production is over-expanded in terms of available markets.

Cattle prices in 1957 are better than in 1956 because of higher incomes, a larger number of people, a smaller slaughter and improved range conditions which have created a good demand for range cattle. Cattle prices in 1958 will probably be somewhat higher than in 1957 because employment and incomes should be high and the number slaughtered should be a little less than in 1957, points out McHaney.

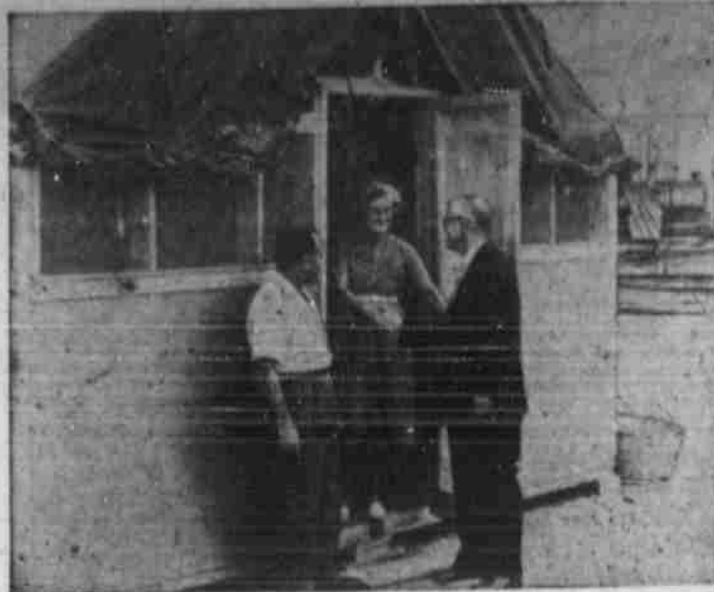
Feeder cattle will probably not decline as much seasonally this fall as they usually do because there will be an abundance of cheap feed in the form of corn, grain sorghum and other grains, says the economist. This should create a good demand for feeders. Hog production in 1958 will probably be larger than in 1957, and beef will have to compete with more pork. Poultry products will also give beef strong competition.

It is estimated that about 418 million bushels of grain sorghum will be harvested this year. This is more than double last year's crop and is 72 per cent more than the record crop of 1955. The production of corn is average. The oat crop is 20 per cent larger than last year and the barley crop is up 17 per cent. As a result, McHaney says that lower feed prices can be expected during the feeding year of 1957-58.

The cotton picture shows that the carry-over is down and the acreage is down; the big "unknown" is how much cotton will be exported in 1957-58.

FAMILY GATHERING

There was a gathering of the Lancaster family in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lancaster and son of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Perkins of Slaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and Jimmy of Southland.



HURRICANE AUDREY survivor in Cameron, La., greets two Federal officials at the entrance to her new tent house, built by the Housing and Home Finance Administration under the overall coordination of the Federal Civil Defense Administration. Such structures have been constructed pending the completion of more permanent housing, aided by gifts of material and labor. (CDA Photo)

PRICES ARE STEADILY RECOVERING

Benson Asks That Hog Producers Avoid Heavy Production In 1958

COLLEGE STATION — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has asked hog producers to consider their production intentions for 1958 with special care in light of the present hog price situation.

Hog prices have been fairly good this year—running between \$17 and \$22 per hundred pounds through September. But what will happen to prices by fall of 1958 and the following year depends upon the number of pigs produced next spring. Too many sows farrowed early next year could mean a severe decline in price next fall.

Except for slight seasonal downturns, hog prices have been steadily recovering from a low point of around \$10 per hundred pounds to which they fell in Dec. 1955. The gains of the past two years can be maintained only if supply is kept reasonably close to prospective demand.

The Secretary is concerned because conditions exist this fall which could stimulate production to the extent that prices would again dip disastrously. And the market would be flooded with pork beyond consumers' demands.

Among factors which point to increased hog production next year is a large supply of feed grains at a relatively low price due to bumper crops this year. The number of bushels of corn that could be bought with the price of a hundred pounds of hogs has averaged slightly above 12 over many years. This Sept. it rose to a high of 16.6 bushels, and it is expected to run between 14 and 15 during the current breeding season. Such a situation almost invariably leads to increased farrowings.

Increased population should take care of a moderate increase in the

Fewer Laying Chickens In '58

COLLEGE STATION — Many farmers who raised laying chickens last year are not doing it in 1957, according to the Crop Reporting Board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The decrease is greatest in small flocks, many of which have evidently been liquidated.

Bob Griffin, extension poultry husbandman, says that by Jan. 1, 1958, the total U. S. laying flock is expected to be down 6 to 8 per cent from Jan. 1, 1957. The reduction will be due to fewer replacements. The number of young chickens raised on farms this year is expected to be the lowest on record.

In February of this year, farmers reported that they intended to buy 9 per cent fewer chicks than they bought last year. But Griffin points out that they actually bought 19 per cent fewer flock replacement chicks during the first six months of this year, compared to last year. Texas figures are even higher, showing a 25 per cent decrease. During these same months egg prices averaged 2.3 cents below last year and feed prices were 1 per cent lighter.

BROWNFIELD GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan of Brownfield spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCullough.

MADDOX GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maddox Thursday were Rev. and Mrs. Audye Wiley of Crosbyton.

WEEKEND HERE

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brasfield of Slaton spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCullough.

INDIO, CALIF., VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Helms of Indio, Calif., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray Sunday.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Matsler and Kemper Von of Lubbock spent the weekend visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Matsler.

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Just ask your Chevrolet dealer to show you the booklet containing advance information about the '58 Chevrolet.

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There will be Full Coil suspension and, for the first time in Chevrolet's

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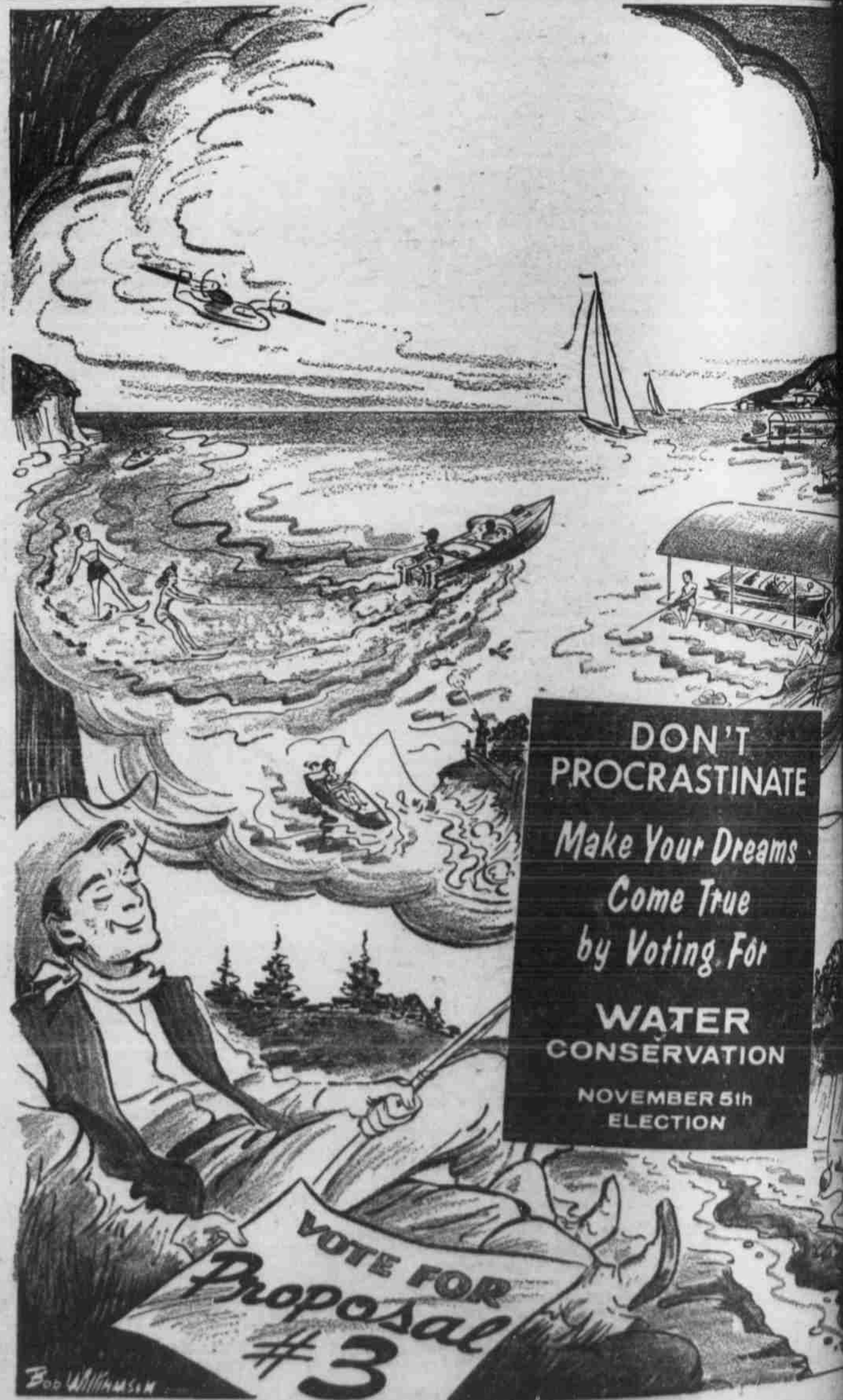
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'58 Chevrolet, Thursday, October 31



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DRUG STORE GREEN HAMB

HAS BROKEN SHOULDER
Miss Judy McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCullough received a broken shoulder in a fall against a broken chair in gym class Thursday. She will return to school the latter part of this week.

VISIT IN SNYDER
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Powell, new residents of Snyder, spent the weekend in Snyder visiting in the homes of Mrs. Nettie Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wood.

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Weekly Television Guide

CHANNEL 11—KCB-D-TV, LUBBOCK

Friday, Oct. 25

7:00 Today
 8:00 Arlene Francis Show.
 8:30 Treasure Hunt.
 9:00 The Price Is Right.
 9:30 Truth or Consequences.
 10:00 Tic Tac Dough.
 10:30 It Could Be You.
 11:00 Tex and Jinx.
 11:30 Club 60.
 12:30 Bride and Groom.
 1:00 NBC Matinee.
 2:00 Queen For A Day.
 2:45 Modern Romances.
 3:00 Channel 11 Matinee.
 4:30 Six Gun Theater.
 5:30 Rin Tin Tin.
 6:00 News and Sports.
 6:10 Weather.
 6:15 Here's Howell.
 6:30 The Price Is Right.
 7:00 Restless Gun.
 7:30 Wells Fargo.
 8:00 Twenty One.
 8:30 Sheriff of Cochise.
 9:00 Suspicion.
 10:00 Walter Winchell's File.
 10:30 News.
 10:40 Weather.
 10:45 Sports.
 10:50 MGM "Undercover Malsie" Ann Sothern, Barry Nelson.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

6:55 Sign On.
 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show.
 7:45 CBS Morning News.
 7:55 Texas News.
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo.
 8:45 Network News.
 8:55 Local News.
 9:00 Garry Moore Show.
 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time.
 10:30 Strike It Rich.
 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan.
 11:15 Love Of Life.
 11:30 Search For Tomorrow.
 11:45 Noon News.
 12:00 Liberate.
 12:25 Walter Cronkite News.
 12:30 As The World Turns.
 1:00 Beat The Clock.
 1:30 Houseparty.
 2:00 The Big Payoff.
 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours.
 3:00 The Brighter Day.
 3:15 The Secret Storm.
 3:30 The Edge Of Night.
 4:00 Home Fair.
 4:15 Hair Dresser Hi-Lites.
 4:30 Topper.
 5:00 Looney Tunes & Popeye.
 6:00 News, Weather, Feature, Section.
 6:15 Doug Edwards.
 6:30 Name That Tune.
 7:00 Phil Silvers.
 7:30 Texas In Review.
 8:00 To Tell The Truth.
 8:30 Captain David Grief.
 9:00 \$64,000 Question.
 9:30 Assignment Foreign Legion.
 10:00 Red Skelton.
 10:30 United Artists Showcase.
 "Hotel Sahara" (Yvonne DeCarlo, Peter Ustinov)
 12:30 Sign Off.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

6:55 Sign On.
 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show.
 7:45 CBS Morning News.
 7:55 Texas News.
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo.
 8:45 Network News.
 8:55 Local News.
 9:00 Garry Moore Show.
 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time.
 10:30 Strike It Rich.
 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan.
 11:15 Love Of Life.
 11:30 Search For Tomorrow.
 11:45 Noon News.
 12:00 Liberate.
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 1:00 Beat The Clock.
 1:30 Club Day.
 1:45 Houseparty.
 2:00 The Big Payoff.
 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours.
 3:00 The Brighter Day.
 3:15 The Secret Storm.
 3:30 The Edge Of Night.
 4:00 Home Fair.
 4:30 Topper.
 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs Bunny.
 6:00 News, Weather, Feature, Section.
 6:15 Doug Edwards.
 6:30 I Love Lucy.
 7:00 The Big Record.
 8:00 The Millionaire.
 8:30 I've Got A Secret.
 8:00 Armstrong Circle Theatre.
 10:00 Touchdown.
 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section.
 11:00 Warner Brothers Showcase
 "Go West, Young Lady" (Ann Miller, Glenn Ford)
 12:30 Sign Off.

Thursday, Oct. 31

6:55 Sign On.
 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show.
 7:45 CBS Morning News.
 7:55 Texas News.
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo.
 8:45 Network News.
 8:55 Local News.
 9:00 Garry Moore Show.
 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time.
 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan.
 11:15 Love Of Life.
 11:30 Search For Tomorrow.
 11:45 Noon News.
 12:00 Liberate.
 12:25 Walter Cronkite News.
 12:30 As The World Turns.
 1:00 Beat The Clock.
 1:30 Houseparty.
 2:00 The Big Payoff.
 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours.
 3:00 The Brighter Day.
 3:15 The Secret Storm.
 3:30 The Edge Of Night.
 4:00 Home Fair.
 4:15 Beauty School Of The Air.
 4:30 Topper.
 5:00 Looney Tunes & Popeye.
 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section.
 6:15 Doug Edwards.
 6:30 Whirlybirds.
 7:00 Harbourmaster.
 7:30 Shower Of Stars.
 8:30 Talent Scouts.
 9:00 Gray Ghost.
 9:30 Playhouse "80".
 11:00 News, Weather, Feature Section.
 11:30 Chicago Wrestling.
 12:30 Sign Off.

6:15 Here's Howell.
 6:30 Cisco Kid.
 7:00 Groucho Marx.
 7:30 Dagnet.
 8:00 People's Choice.
 8:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford.
 9:00 Rosemary Clooney.
 9:30 Jane Wyman.
 10:00 Patrice Munsell.
 10:30 News.
 10:40 Weather.
 10:45 Sports.
 10:50 Channel 11 MGM "Devil Doll" — Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan.

Deodorized Skunks Should Stay Home

WACO—A Baylor coach almost did not get a chance to read the final reports of the game with Villanova.

When Line Coach Harden Coogler stepped out on the front porch he came eye to eye with a skunk between him and his newspaper. Quickly retreating he called police, who in turn called Bill Berry. Berry had reported Cologne, his pet deodorized skunk, missing.

Girl Breaks Arm By Sitting On It

ENNIS — "Anything can happen," said Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Deatur of Ennis as they told about their daughter, Barbara, breaking her arm by sitting on it.

Barbara, a seven-year-old second grader, said she was trying to arrange her multi-ruffled petticoat at home when she "just flopped" in a chair with her arm under her.

FRIDAY IN SLATON

Miss Ruby Montgomery and O. E. Montgomery spent Friday afternoon in Slaton. While there, they visited in the Noel Wilson home.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Puckett spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howle and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reep, Jr.



ARE YOU SURE SHE KNOWS YOU WANT TO BE HER NO. 1 MAN?

Flower Shop
 MR. & MRS. CHANT LEE
 POST TEXAS

CHANNEL 13—KDUB-TV, LUBBOCK

Monday, Oct. 25

7:30 Doug Fairbanks.
 8:00 Danny Thomas Show.
 8:30 Prince And The Pauper.
 10:00 Kingdom Of The Sea.
 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section.
 11:00 Columbia Showcase.
 "Hey, Rookie" (Larry Parks, Ann Miller)
 12:30 Sign Off.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

6:55 Sign On.
 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show.
 7:45 CBS Morning News.
 7:55 Texas News.
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo.
 8:45 Network News.
 8:55 Local News.
 9:00 Garry Moore Show.
 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time.
 10:30 Strike It Rich.
 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan.
 11:15 Love Of Life.
 11:30 Search For Tomorrow.
 11:45 Noon News.
 12:00 Liberate.
 12:25 Walter Cronkite News.
 12:30 As The World Turns.
 1:00 Beat The Clock.
 1:30 Houseparty.
 2:00 The Big Payoff.
 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours.
 3:00 The Brighter Day.
 3:15 The Secret Storm.
 3:30 The Edge Of Night.
 4:00 Home Fair.
 4:15 Hair Dresser Hi-Lites.
 4:30 Topper.
 5:00 Looney Tunes & Popeye.
 6:00 News, Weather, Feature, Section.
 6:15 Doug Edwards.
 6:30 Name That Tune.
 7:00 Phil Silvers.
 7:30 Texas In Review.
 8:00 To Tell The Truth.
 8:30 Captain David Grief.
 9:00 \$64,000 Question.
 9:30 Assignment Foreign Legion.
 10:00 Red Skelton.
 10:30 United Artists Showcase.
 "Hotel Sahara" (Yvonne DeCarlo, Peter Ustinov)
 12:30 Sign Off.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

6:55 Sign On.
 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show.
 7:45 CBS Morning News.
 7:55 Texas News.
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo.
 8:45 Network News.
 8:55 Local News.
 9:00 Garry Moore Show.
 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time.
 10:30 Strike It Rich.
 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan.
 11:15 Love Of Life.
 11:30 Search For Tomorrow.
 11:45 Noon News.
 12:00 Liberate.
 12:25 Walter Cronkite News.
 12:30 As The World Turns.
 1:00 Beat The Clock.
 1:30 Club Day.
 1:45 Houseparty.
 2:00 The Big Payoff.
 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours.
 3:00 The Brighter Day.
 3:15 The Secret Storm.
 3:30 The Edge Of Night.
 4:00 Home Fair.
 4:30 Topper.
 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs Bunny.
 6:00 News, Weather, Feature, Section.
 6:15 Doug Edwards.
 6:30 I Love Lucy.
 7:00 The Big Record.
 8:00 The Millionaire.
 8:30 I've Got A Secret.
 8:00 Armstrong Circle Theatre.
 10:00 Touchdown.
 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section.
 11:00 Warner Brothers Showcase
 "Go West, Young Lady" (Ann Miller, Glenn Ford)
 12:30 Sign Off.

Thursday, Oct. 31

6:55 Sign On.
 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show.
 7:45 CBS Morning News.
 7:55 Texas News.
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo.
 8:45 Network News.
 8:55 Local News.
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 8:30 Talent Scouts.
 9:00 Gray Ghost.
 9:30 Playhouse "80".
 11:00 News, Weather, Feature Section.
 11:30 Chicago Wrestling.
 12:30 Sign Off.

Santa Fe

Ship and Travel Santa Fe "All the Way!"

NOW IN PROGRESS

Make Us Your
Scottie Stamp
Center

Dunlap's

34th Anniversary Sale

LADIES THREE-PIECE PAJAMA AND MATCHING ROBE SET

Wonderful Tailored Pajamas
A Robe With Their Own Finger-Tip Coat.

Regularly \$8.95
Complete \$5.98 Set

Our Birthday Gift To You
First Quality Full Fashioned
NYLON HOSIERY
49c Pair

\$5.00 DOWN WILL HOLD ANY COAT UNTIL DEC. 7
FASHION'S SHORT COATS
10% CASHMERE, 90% WOOL

- A Blumco Fabric
- Six New Styles
- Many Colors
- Made In California

Regular \$25. \$17.99 Each

Ladies' COZY TOES

In lush velveteen, alive with the jingle of gold coins.

- Several Styles
- Many Colors
- Small-Medium-Large
- Completely Washable

\$3.98 Pair

Ladies' TRICOT BRIEF PANTIES

Regular \$1.00
Only 58c

Superbly Tailored
GIRLS' PANTIES
Nylon, Regular 69c
2 Pairs \$1.00
Rayon, Regular 49c
3 Pairs \$1.00

LADIES' REGULAR \$5.95
NYLON SLIPS
White — Pink — Beige — Opaline
\$3.99

THE SHOE THAT IS SWEEPING AMERICA
THE IVY SADDLE
\$3.99 Pair

MEN'S SLACKS

Wash and Wear
Smart Patterns
Regular \$9.95 - \$10.95
Only \$7.99

Boys' 100% Nylon Fleece-Lined JACKETS
Sizes 6-18
\$7.99 Each

Boys' Long Sleeved SPORT SHIRTS
of Sanforized Flannel
99c Each

Boys' Nylon Stretch SOX
Regular 59c
37c Pair

FAMOUS NAME MEN'S HATS
\$7.00
Regular \$10.-\$15.

LADIES PENNY LOAFERS
Black Suede, Brown Leather, Gray Suede, Black Leather, Coca Suede.
\$3.99

Men's Nylon Stretch Sox
Regular 79c 48c Pair
Boys' Sport Shirts \$1.44

FASHION FABRIC SALE

Belding Corticelli Suiting Fabrics
Sold \$1.98 across nation 99c Yd.

New Fall Gingham, Regularly 98c 55c Yd.

COTTON FABRICS
Regularly \$1.49 77c Yd.

60" WOOLENS
Regularly \$2.98 and \$3.98 \$1.99 Yd.

FINELY BLENDED Rayon and Nylon BLANKETS
\$3.99 Each

PILLOW SALE
ALL KINDS
From \$3.99 Each

WAFFLE IRON And BAKER'S GRILL
\$13.88

JUMBO-SIZED BATH TOWELS, Regular \$1.98 99c Each

ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Famous Name ● Fully Automatic
\$15.88

REVERSIBLE BEDSPREADS
SIX COLORS
\$6.99 Each

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD... the big



\$135000 Cash Giveaway

\$5,000 GRAND PRIZE

ALSO... 17 CASH AWARDS OF \$500 EACH

UNBELIEVABLE but TRUE!

- Beautiful Gail*
- * SITS BY HERSELF
 - * BENDING ARMS AND LEGS
 - * BEAUTIFUL ROOM DECORATION
 - * THE PERFECT GIFT FOR EVERY CHILD

ONLY \$9.98

UNBREAKABLE from HEAD to TOE!



Approx. 30" Tall

- WEARING THE MOST EXQUISITE DRESS EVER DESIGNED
- ENTIRE DOLL MADE OF SOFT MIRACLE VINYL
- WASHABLE SARAH ROOTED HAIR
- SIMULATED PEARL JEWELRY ENSEMBLE
- HIGH HEEL SHOES
- NYLON STOCKINGS

Somewhere, some lucky little girl is going to unwrap a big gift box... and inside she'll find a miracle!
How her eyes will shine with wonder as she gazes upon the most beautiful doll in all the world! For never before has she seen a doll dressed in such elegance.
Gail is exquisitely dressed in a bouffant gown of aqua net. She wears a stunning 4-piece jewelry ensemble, high heel slippers with sparkling buckles... even nylon stockings! And the ultimate in luxury... a dramatic stole of sumptuous simulated mink!
This is a doll to treasure... a once-in-a-life-time gift for a very special little girl, or an elegant conversation piece for your home.

FREE with each Doll
Simulated MINK STOLE

DUSORB...
the wonderful New way to dust anything!
Pick up and holds dust like a magnet. Makes each dusting job easier - and you don't need to dust as often.
Pt. Can 49c

ORANGE JUICE MARGARINE PINEAPPLE

LIBBY'S, UNSWEETENED, 46 OZ. CAN **27c**
GOLDEN MIST, 1 POUND CARTON **17c**
LIBBY'S FANCY CRUSHED, NO. 2 CAN **25c**

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| RONCO, 12 OZ. CELLO BAG
MACARONI 19c | CHOPPED, RATH'S, 12 OZ. CAN
HAM 59c | AUSTEX, NO. 300 CAN
CHILI 39c |
| ARROW, WHITE OR YELLOW, 10 OZ.
POPCORN 2 Cans 25c | MA BROWN, FRESH PACK, FULL QT., DILL OR KOSHER DILL
PICKLES 39c | JIFFY'S, SPECIAL, 10c SALE, 9 OZ. BOX, YOUR CHOICE
CAKE MIX 10c |
| RATH'S, NO. 1/2 CAN
VIENNAS 2 Cans 35c | MA BROWN, OL' FASHUN FULL QT.
PICKLES 43c | PECAN, SUPREME, 16 OZ. BOX
SANDIES 49c |
| | | GRAPE, PAR PURE, GRAPE, 20 OZ. TUMBLER
JAM 29c |

TURKEY BACON

FRYERS PRATER'S, FRESH FROSTED, POUND **43c**
SWEET RASHER SLICED POUND **59c**

- | | |
|--|---|
| BALLARD'S, OVEN READY, 2 CANS
BISCUITS 25c | WILSON'S, CLEARBROOK, 2 LB. BOX
CHEESE SPREAD 69c |
| FRESH FROSTED, LB.
PORK LIVER 29c | U. S. GOOD BEEF, LB.
CLUB STEAK 89c |
| SEMI-BONELESS, POUND
PORK STEAK 49c | U. S. GOOD BEEF, LB.
RIB STEAK 79c |
| E & R, ALL MEAT
FRANKS 3 Lbs. 99c | FRESH GROUND, LB.
HAMBURGER 35c |

GRAPEFRUIT CABBAGE

TEXAS SEEDLESS RUBY RED POUND **10c**
TEXAS FIRM HEADS POUND **1 1/2c**

- | | |
|--|--|
| BELL, CALIFORNIA, EXTRA FANCY, LB.
PEPPERS 12 1/2c | LARGE BUNCH
RADISHES 7 1/2c |
| TEXAS SEEDLESS, 5 LB. BAG
ORANGES 49c | TEXAS, 1 LB. CELLO BAG
CARROTS 12 1/2c |
| U. S. NO. 1 REDS, 10 LB. BAG
POTATOES 49c | |

FROZEN MAID, 10 OZ. PACKAGE **PLUS GREEN STAMPS 15c**

STRAWBERRIES

Registration DEADLINE: Nov. 6

It's out of this world! The big new Piggly Wiggly Plains Cash Giveaway!
\$500 cash will be given in EACH of Davis & Humphries seventeen Piggly Wiggly and D & H Supermarkets 6, 6 P.M. All registration and depositing of tickets will be at 6 P.M., Nov. 6. Drawing will be held in each store.

ALSO, a \$5,000.00 GRAND PRIZE drawing will be Nov. 9 at 7 P.M. at Piggly Wiggly No. 4, Indiana Ge Lubbock, Texas. Tickets from the seventeen Piggly Wiggly and D & H Supermarkets will be deposited in a large for this drawing.

No purchase is necessary and you need not be to win. And remember you always get S & H Green Stamps with every purchase... DOUBLE every Tuesday.

TUNA VEGETOLE

ARMOUR'S, 3 LB. CAN SHORTENING

- | | |
|---|--|
| GREEN GIANT, NO. 303 CAN
PEAS 20c | MINIATURE MARSHMALLOW, 6 1/2 OZ. PKG.
KRAFTS 49c |
| GREEN ALLEN'S, CUT, NO. 303
BEANS 2 For 25c | DELSEY
TISSUE 49c |
| PAPER, NORTHERN, 80 COUNT
NAPKINS 2 For 25c | GIANT BOX
TREND 49c |
| JERRY'S, OLD PINE TREE, 16 OZ. BOTTLE
PINEOIL 39c | BRECK'S, 4 OZ.
SHAMPOO 49c |

KLEENEX 400 COUNT BOX
BUFFERIN 100 COUNT REG. 1.25 SIZE

ALCOHOL

DIXIE ISOPROPHYL PINT BOTTLE **10c**

MORTON'S, 8 1/2 OZ. PKG., FROZEN
CHEESE CASSEROLE 29c
BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY, 8 OZ. PKG., SPARETIME, FROZEN
PIES... 19c

Piggly Wiggly

SUPER MARKETS
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

- | |
|---|
| FROZEN RITE, 20 COUNT BAG
ROLLS 39c |
| BEEF, PATIO, 12 COUNT, Frozen
TAMALES 39c |
| MORENO, 13 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE
FROZEN PACKAGE 53c |
| TACOS 53c |