

Hollywood star to film record-sized Junior Rodeo

Friday afternoon show slated for Geo. Montgomery

Last night's opening performance of the 13th annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo was highlighted by an announcement that George Montgomery, screen and television star, will be here Friday to film a part of the rodeo.

The crowd of approximately 1,500 persons cheered lustily when the announcement was made that the Hollywood star and husband of Dinah Shore would make a film strip of the rodeo for a Chevy Show Spectacular to be presented next fall or winter.

Nathan Little, president of the senior board of directors of the Junior Rodeo; A. Lee Ward, president of the Post Chamber of Commerce, and John N. Hopkins, Chamber secretary, will go to Lubbock early Friday morning to find out what time Montgomery wants to shoot the film strip.

AFTERNOON SHOW

Little said this morning that he was pretty sure it would be late Friday afternoon which means that the show scheduled for Friday night would be started a few hours early in order for Montgomery to make the film strip.

He couldn't have picked a better time for it. This year's rodeo has attracted a record-breaking number of entries, which this morning was mounting toward the 300 mark as compared with a previous high of 250 contestants.

Following tonight's performance and the special Friday show, the rodeo will be concluded Saturday night, with hand-made saddles to be awarded to the best all-around cowboy and cowgirl, and trophy buckles going to the event champions.

HUNDREDS SEE PARADE

The biggest rodeo street parade in several years was held at 6 p. m. yesterday to kick off the rodeo, which is billed as the "World's Original All-Junior Rodeo."

As the parade went down Main Street before hundreds of onlookers, Miss Nita Wilson, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson, was introduced as this year's rodeo queen. Runners-up in the queen contest were Susie Jo Schmidt and Sue Linda Little.

The Lubbock County Sheriff's posse, one of nine riding groups competing, won the first place trophy in its division. The Lynn County Sheriff's posse was second and the Stonewall County Sheriff's posse was third.

OTHER RIDING GROUPS

Other riding groups in the parade were the Lubbock Rangers, Lea County, N. M., Sheriff's posse, Slaton Rangers, Hockley County Junior Sheriff's posse, Scurry County Sheriff's posse and Scurry County posse.

In the float division, the Garza Memorial Hospital took first place, with second place going to the Girls' Auxiliary of the Calvary.

(See JUNIOR RODEO, page 8)

Three 'extra' peace officers are at work

Three extra peace officers have been added by the county and city to work during the Junior Rodeo week, which begins Monday.

Sheriff Carl Rain said Bill Hall and Byron Haynie have been added to his department on the part-time basis.

F. M. Reep Jr. of Lubbock has been added as a part-time deputy by City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr.

Tragedy shocks community

Funeral held for scalding victim



JUDY DAWN STANAFORD

Last rites for Judy Dawn Stanaford, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Stanaford Sr., who was accidentally scalded to death last Thursday night in the bathtub at her parents' home here, were conducted at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Church of Christ.

The tragic death of the child shocked the entire community.

The child was being bathed by her mother and apparently turned on the hot water faucet after her mother left the room to get a bath rag.

The third degree burns covering most of the child's body indicated that she pulled herself up to the faucet and that the scalding water struck her stomach and the lower part of her body. There were also severe burns on her back, indicating that the child slumped down.

(See SCALDING VICTIM, page 8)



PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR AND FAMILY

New pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Ed Herring, is shown here with his family. The pastor's wife, Leah, is holding Bill, 1 1/2 years old, and sitting between them is Ellen, 3 1/2. The Rev. Mr. Herring, who preached his first sermon Sunday as pastor here, comes from Junction City, Kan., where he was assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. His home is in Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Herring's is in San Diego.—Staff Photo.

Garza Community Chest is reorganized for '61 drive

Garza County's Community Chest was reorganized for the 1961 financial drive Monday night at a membership meeting in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Leo Acker was re-elected as campaign chairman.

Officers and directors also were elected and a budget committee appointed to meet Monday night, Aug. 21, to consider all budget requests from participating Chest agencies.

A new participating agency this coming year is expected to be the local youth summer baseball program, including Little League, Babe Ruth League, and a to-be-organized American Legion team.

TOO LATE LAST YEAR

The summer baseball program has had a hard time financially for the last few years and an effort to get some Chest participation was made too late last year to be included.

Baseball men said they would have a full financial presentation to make to the budget committee. The American Cancer Society had a representative at Monday night's membership meeting of the chest, a Mr. Schaffer from Midland, to explain why the Cancer organization is no longer participating in Chest campaigns but is interested in forming its own financial and educational organization in Garza County this year.

He explained that the Cancer Society's "service program" lapsed in many communities in which Chest participation had been undertaken, so the national directors voted to set up separate cancer service and financial organizations.

(See CHEST, page 8)

To be inaugurated Aug. 12

Shop Nights slated here

Post merchants will inaugurate a new Shop Night program Friday night, Aug. 12, as a Chamber of Commerce project.

Under the plan, merchants will remain open until 10 p. m. each Friday night for trade area shoppers.

Bryan J. Williams, chairman of the Chamber's retail committee, told Chamber directors Wednesday afternoon that a phone survey showed an overwhelming majority of merchants favored the Shop Nights.

The project was proposed by the retail committee in a letter to all merchants over the weekend. Williams said he had enough time remaining to get the program functioning this week. With the rodeo on, it was thought best to inaugurate Shop Nights Aug. 12.

A four-week trial of the Shop Nights is planned to test customer acceptance.

Williams proposed that merchants build up Friday night trade with "Shop Night Specials."

"We're out to stimulate business," Williams declared. "Other towns have been successful with staying open one night a week. It might fit our needs too."

Importance of water contracts stressed

The Chambers of Commerce of Post, Spur, Crosbyton and Rails are undertaking to sponsor a series of three full-page advertisements during the next three weeks in their respective town newspapers to explain in detail the White River water contracts which voters of the four member cities will be called upon to approve at special city elections Saturday, Aug. 20.

The first of the series appears on page 11 of today's Dispatch, entitled—"Here's What You've Been Waiting for: Final Vote on the White River Dam Project."

At a dinner meeting of the White River Municipal Water District's publicity committee in Crosbyton's Memorial Hall last Thursday night, Chamber representatives and publishers of the four newspapers worked with the committee to plan a fully detailed publicity campaign on the upcoming election.

CURRENT PROBLEM

Spur and Crosbyton, as well as Post, reported current water difficulties.

Some 2,000 question and answer brochures on the vital community election will be distributed in Post in the next two weeks with 4,000 more being distributed to voters in the other three member cities.

Post entered its water election campaign with an appeal from City Supt. Henry Tate for voluntary water rationing to ease the pinch being felt this week on water here.

By election time, the local situation may be very serious unless a good rain falls or people curb their lawn watering and other water usage to a considerable degree.

White River directors expressed

(See WHITE RIVER, page 8)

In newspaper advertising

Importance of water contracts stressed

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Post couple hurt in car collision

Fred Cockrell and his wife, Faye, were seriously injured in an automobile accident near Birmingham, Ala., last Thursday afternoon while they were returning to Post from a visit with relatives at Cummings, Ga.

The couple's twin niece and nephew, Darla Sue and Alvin Hugh Graves of Lubbock, escaped injury in the accident.

The accident occurred when the Cockrells' automobile collided with another car on a narrow road in a Birmingham suburb.

Mrs. Cockrell suffered a broken left arm and facial cuts and bruises. Her husband was cut on the arm and the lip.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Cockrell was in a Birmingham hospital from the time of the accident until Saturday morning when she and the other occupants of the car returned to Post with County Commissioners Racy Robinson and Ozell Williams.

Robinson and Williams left for

(See POST COUPLE, page 8)

conservation said absolutely necessary

Water shortage threat grows

The second time this summer Post is on the verge of running out of water. Monday and Tuesday, the water level in the city reservoir to below 10 feet, City Supt. Henry Tate said yesterday.

The water level keeps going down at the present rate, it'll be around the four-foot mark by Saturday night," Tate said.

The only solution, unless the weather breaks, Tate said, is for people to cut lawn watering to a minimum and guard against wasteful use of water in air-conditioners.

The city superintendent said the water level in the reservoir will build up some Sunday with the cotton mill shut down, but that if the hot, dry weather continues, we'll be facing the same problem again next week.

Tuesday's water consumption—1,201,000 gallons—was the largest since the early July rains. On Monday, 1,160,000 gallons were used.

It is the water department's most critical period since just before the early July rains, Tate said. At that time, a shortage appeared imminent, but was staved off by the heaviest July rains in 50 years.

"Chances are we won't get rains of that proportion again in August," the city superintendent said. "It is going to take water conservation on the part of every household to pull us through."

16 Pages in Two Sections

Price 10c

The Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, August 4, 1960

Number 10

Postings

By JIM CORNISH

Maxine's, the fashions, jewelry gift shop, set a new advertisement record for The Dispatch in today's edition with ten individual ads spread through the paper on Memorial opening all day Saturday. In the recent store remodeling, new fixtures and new carpeting was added and the store arranged to display ready to wear on one side and jewelry and fashions on the other. Maxine's is planning a number of special door prizes and will have favors for all throughout the day. She invites one and all to stop and see the improvements which have been made to make customer shopping easier. Maxine's opened for business Dec. 14, 1948, after buying out Della Justice of The Justice Shop, who now resides in Alameda, N. M.

Over on the sports page, which is on page 10 in today's Dispatch, you will see the big "opening soon" announcement by Billy Miller of the Post Bowling Center. Billy and his wife, Patsy, invite all interested folks to stop by the Bowling Center and look everything over and get acquainted while the "opening up" installations are made preparatory to opening the lanes to bowling. Play should be under way sometime next week, Billy thinks, unless an unexpected hitch develops.

After having heard a lot about Billy Miller's ability at bowling and did a little research and found that the Post Bowling Center manager has bowled four perfect games in his career—one just two weekends ago—and set the Mexico state bowling record of 2,000 pins in 1959 by Albie Brandt, Lockport, N. Y. The previous Mexico high was 813 and for the entire Southwest was 825. According to "The Kingpin", a bi-monthly New Mexico bowling news-ette, Miller was in a match with Roswell with Johnny Anderson of Tucson, and Joe Moody of R. E. Allison of Roswell when he set the new mark which will undoubtedly stand for a long time to come. In the first game, Bill (See POSTINGS, page 8)



POST BOYS EUROPE-BOUND

Andy Schmidt (left) and Bernie Welch are shown at the Post city limits on the first leg of a hitchhiking trip to New York City, from where they will sail for Europe. The tickets the boys are holding will admit them to the Olympics Games in Rome, Aug. 25-Sept. 11.—(Staff Photo.)

Europe, 1960 Olympics destination of youths

Andy Schmidt and Bernie Welch left Post last week on a hitchhiking trip to New York City from where they will sail for Europe Friday on the USS United States. They will spend 10 days sight-seeing in France before going to Rome, where they will attend the Olympics Games Aug. 25-Sept. 11. Both boys had their Olympics tickets when they left Post last week.

Andy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and a 1957 graduate of Post High School, will attend a language school at a town in southwestern Germany before enrolling in a university to study psychology. He recently completed his third year at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Bernie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch, is a 1953 graduate

of Post High School. He has been employed here the last few months as youth director at the First Methodist Church.

Bernie plans to continue his youth church work while in Europe.

Andy said he was uncertain which university he would enroll in for his psychology course, but that it probably would be Heidelberg University.

Francis funeral held Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. C. C. Francis, who died at 4 a. m. Friday in a Lubbock convalescent home, were held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Francis, a former resident of the Garmolia community, had been in the convalescent home for a little over three years.

She was born Amanda Jeanette Coke on Nov. 30, 1881, at Protom, Mo. She was married to C. C. Francis in 1909 at Arlington, Tex., and the family moved here in 1929 from Mesquite. Mr. Francis died in 1956.

Mrs. Francis was a member of the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Eugene Matthews, First Methodist pastor, and the Rev. Ed Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the funeral services.

Interment was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers were W. D. White, Wade Terry, W. C. Bush, Max Gordon, Lowe White and George Carpenter.

Mrs. Francis is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alyne Clanton of Post; three sons, Burney and Thurman Francis of Post and Travis Francis of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mmes. H. C. Winn of Grandview, W. E. Ethridge of Waco and Fred Billrey of Dallas; one brother, L. R. Coke of Fort Worth, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. L. A. Pirtle, pioneer resident, buried Wednesday

Last rites for Mrs. L. A. Pirtle, 85-year-old pioneer resident of Garza County, who died Tuesday morning in Garza Memorial Hospital, were conducted at 2 p. m. yesterday at the First Baptist Church, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Pirtle, who lived at 199 South Avenue N., had been hospitalized since breaking her hip June 8 in a fall at her home.

After owning and operating a general mercantile store and serving as postmistress at Justiceburg for some 20 years, Mrs. Pirtle had retired at the age of 70 and moved to Post.

BORN WILSON COUNTY

She was born Susan Elizabeth Haynes on Sept. 12, 1874, in Wilson County, near San Antonio, the eldest of 10 children born to Tillman and Sue Hines Haynes.

The family moved to Mason County in 1892 and Miss Haynes was married on Dec. 22 of that year to Lewis Arthur Nance.

After living in Beeville a few months, the couple moved to Scurry County in 1893, pitching their tent home on open rangeland nine miles southwest of Snyder. They later built a half-dugout for a home.

In 1899, the Nances moved to Ender, N. M., and later to Puerto, N. M.

SCARED OFF RUSTLERS

Cattle rustlers swarmed the New Mexico territory at that time, and the Nances' herd was one of those raided. One night while Mr. Nance was with the sheriff hunting rustlers, a band of the cattle raiders appeared at the Nance home, apparently with the purpose of eliminating Mr. Nance, whom they knew had been trying to track them down. Mrs. Nance and some of the neighbor women scared the band of rustlers off by brandishing rifles.

Mr. Nance was accidentally shot and killed May 16, 1903, when his pistol fell out of his holster and was discharged as he leaned down to drink from a water hole while on a cattle roundup.

In the summer of 1904, Mrs. Nance and her children returned to Texas in a covered wagon, alongside of which her sons, Ott and Elton Nance, rode horseback.

PURCHASE RANCH

She bought a four-section ranch near Justiceburg, later known as the JE Ranch, then returned to New Mexico to complete the move.

(See MRS. PIRTLE, page 8)

Expensive camera lost in burglary

Burglars broke into the Casteel Studio, 109 West Main, last Thursday night and stole a Speed Graphic camera, film holders and light meter, valued at \$300 by owner Cal Casteel.

The burglars pried a chunk out of a 1 1/2-inch thick door at the back to gain entrance to the studio.

Casteel said the burglars took only the case containing the camera, holders and light meter. A number of other cameras were in plain sight.

Sheriff Carl Rains said Lester Nichols, Gulf wholesaler, reported that a lock was broken off a valve at the Gulf storage tanks here Monday night.

The thieves are believed to have gotten only what gasoline was in the line, since another lock controlling the flow from the tanks was not damaged.

outfield, infield grass

City to assist in ball park project

The city council agreed Monday to furnish 500 feet of water pipe and a pump at South Lake to help improve the infields and outfields at the Little League and the Ruth League baseball parks.

The action came at the council's regular August meeting at which it also voted to issue \$6,000 in warrants to pay for a new garbage truck and to issue paving warrants if the proposed 1960 street paving program materializes.

The council's action on the baseball parks came after they had met with Chant D. Lee, M. L. Lewis and E. R. (Buster) Moreland, adult workers in the youth baseball program here.

NO MAXIMUM

The council's agreement to furnish the water pipe and pump p

stipulates that \$1,000 is the maximum the city will spend on the project.

The youth baseball workers told the council that the organization already has much of the pipe it will need for the improvements at the two playing fields.

They explained that grass infields and outfields are required before Little League and Babe Ruth League playoff games can be held here.

The group told the council they would meet with the City-County Park Board in regard to the use of water from South Lake for the grass irrigation.

ALREADY SODDED

They said the grounds at the ball parks have already been sodded.

(See CITY OF POST, page 8)

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, August 4, 1960

Water project not an easy one

The White River dream has not been an easy one to bring into the threshold of reality. But a thumping vote of approval by the voters in each of the four member cities Saturday, Aug. 20, will provide the impetus to make that dream come true.

It will be the fourth time voters will go to the polls to express their approval for the White River project. A water contract election held in June, 1958, was ruled premature, so the election Aug. 20 will come as the final step.

For five years a dedicated group of community leaders from Post, Ralls, Crosbyton and Spur have worked and planned—often in the face of heart-breaking discouragement—to develop the White River project and secure its financing. Its financing of course is quite complicated. The FHHA agency of the federal government and the Texas Water Resources Board have agreed to loan the White River district \$4,000,000 to finance the construction of the dam and the pipelines to the four cities.

To pay back the money, the cities have agreed to purchase a minimum of so many millions of gallons of water a year each at the rate of 30 cents per thousand gallons delivered to the city limits. In addition, at least until such time as surplus water can be sold to oil companies for water flooding and to possible industrial users, a White River district tax will be levied.

All of the taxable properties in the four

member cities already have been equalized. The tax rate, heaviest at the start, will amount to \$40 for a residence worth \$10,000, or 50 cents per \$100 valuation on 80 per cent of the real value of the property.

If the White River project runs true to other West Texas water projects, however, the tax rate will not be needed long. When sufficient water income is secured, the tax can be eliminated.

White River water will not be cheap. No one has ever thought it would be. But the White River project offers Post and its neighboring cities "water security" for the next 40 years or more. It offers this community a chance to grow and develop.

It will end our water problem. One other thing voters should keep in mind. White River water will be cheap in comparison to water from any other source. City officials estimate it will cost much more in the years ahead if we must continue to seek an adequate underground water supply.

We have been fighting a losing game for underground water and if we have to go this way in the future the expense is going to grow heavier and heavier and the returns smaller and smaller in proportion.

The White River project is our only water answer. Support it and then vote for it Aug. 20. If you will be out of town, cast your absentee ballots in advance.—J.C.

What are you doing Nov. 8?

It is hard for the thoughtful citizen to decide—even in retrospect—whether he should be angered or saddened by the national convention spectacles he has been seeing and hearing electrically.

These were probably the most efficient conventions ever conducted in free America. In fact they were so efficient they seemed rather superfluous. The nomination of Senator Kennedy had been settled long before the expensive trek across the hot sands to Los Angeles. Republicans had known since President Eisenhower expressed approval of his Vice President in a press conference in March that they would convene, not to consider candidates for the Presidency, but to confirm Mr. Nixon.

Another striking feature is that despite predictions of bitter battle over both party platforms, the Democratic platform was accepted calmly after a minority report and a few

speeches of protest over civil rights planks, and the Republican platform was adopted without incident.

Another switch from traditional politics is that both candidates, rather than assuring their followers of victory, have warned that this fall's campaign will be the hardest-fought and the closest in American history.

Each of us has a ringside seat for what promises to be the "Battle of the Century," and before the final bell rings late the night of Nov. 8, each of us more than likely will find ourselves in the middle of it.

There is time between now and the General Election for us to study the candidates and the party platforms. We'll be given every opportunity to do so through the medium of the printed page, radio and television. That is important, but even more important will be the vote we cast on Nov. 8.—C.D.

Proposed amendments published

In this issue of The Dispatch there appears the full text of the Constitutional Amendments to be voted on at the General Election, Nov. 8.

So that you may be fully informed, we urge that you read each proposed measure in its entirety, and study all of them carefully before you go to the polls to cast your vote.

A brief digest of the four proposed Constitutional Amendments follows:

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (HJR 38)—Authorizes the Legislature to create hospital districts co-extensive with Lamar County, Hidalgo County, and County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County, and sets forth certain powers, duties and limitations.

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (SJR 6)—Increases the maximum permissible interest rate on bonds hereafter issued by the Veterans' Land Board to three and one-half per cent.

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (HJR 3)—This bill is what is known as the "Annual Sal-

ary Bill" for legislators. It provides for an annual salary of not to exceed \$4,800 for each legislator, and a per diem allowance of not to exceed \$12 a day for the first 120 days of each regular session and for 30 days of each special session as maximum compensation for members of the Legislature. Also it limits the regular session to 140 days.

NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (HJR 6)—Authorizes the Legislature to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest, fix maximum rates of interest, and provide for a maximum rate of interest of ten per cent per annum in the absence of legislation setting maximum rates of interest; provides that the rate of interest shall not exceed six per cent per annum in contracts where no interest rate is agreed upon; provides for the right of appeal and trial de novo in the event of cancellation of or refusal to grant any permit.

Rural Civil Defense important

Organization of a Rural Civil Defense Program in Garza County, as announced recently by County Judge J. E. Parker, shouldn't be taken lightly—not even by those who refuse to believe that nuclear warfare is something we'll have to face in the near future.

Last week was Farm Safety Week, and Leo A. Hoegh, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, pointed out that "the safety of the nation depends upon our farmers being prepared not only to reduce their human and property losses through accidents. They also should take the necessary steps to insure that if an enemy ever attacks us with nuclear, biological, or chemical weapons, our farmers would know how to survive, recover, and produce the food and other products upon which victory

would depend." A broad public information program is now under way, or about to get under way, in 3,000 counties, including Garza County. It stresses the relatively simple methods by which people can develop their own self-protection against the fallout hazard of a nuclear attack—the principal threat to people who live in rural areas.

Detailed information on family fallout shelters, treatment of fallout-contaminated soils, what fallout-contaminated foods could be eaten and how they should be prepared, and other survival information will be made available to rural Americans through public meetings such as the ones to be held in Garza County following organization of the Rural Civil Defense Program.—C.D.

What our contemporaries are saying

Don't let your child take French in college. If he does, there are a couple of good American words he'll never feel at home with again.

For one, he'll never be quite comfortable pronouncing "suite" like "suit," so that a "suite of furniture" and a "suit of clothes" sound the same except for the last word.

The French, who pride themselves on being the torchbearers of civilization, never did get around to inventing a "w" until too late, so they make the sound with a "u" and pronounce "suite" like "sweet."

So when you hear old ex-first-year French students talking about "furniture sets" or "combinations," you'll know they're just skirting the difficulty.

We don't discuss a soap product called "Bon Ami." It was the joke of the town for weeks

when I was a kid; some high-brow lady went to a grocery store and asked for "bone amee."

Heck, we know a fellow who took Latin in preference to French. He said he couldn't stand a language that spelled a word "oui," pronounced it "we" and said it meant "yes."—Pat Bennett in The Crosbyton Review.

Constantly talking, and saying nothing tangible, is a complicated thing that few persons other than a politician and a weather forecaster can perform, successfully.—James Hill in The Knox County Herald.

The railroads claim the lowest passenger fatality rates in their history in 1959. You couldn't get hurt riding a giraffe unless you rode one.—Harold Hudson in Ochiltree County Herald.

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY
MONDAY WAS Aug. 1 and before the month is out the Junior Rodeo will have ended, football practice will be two weeks old and another school term will have opened.

Another red-letter August date is the 20th, when Post and the other member towns of the White River Municipal Water District will vote on water contracts.

IT WAS WITH some misgiving Saturday night that I went out to the team roping at Post Stampede Rodeo arena so as to be able to get complete results on the goings-on. Until I got there and sat through some 15 minutes of the roping, it struck me as just another job that had to be done, but I soon found myself thoroughly enjoying the matches and wishing that I hadn't missed the ones I'd stayed away from.

One thing that helped me enjoy it so much was the briefing Rusty Bradley of Electra gave me shortly after I went up to the judges' stand. He took time out to explain the purpose of the West Texas Team Roping Association, how the tournament operated, and other "dope" I needed to know before I could write a story on it.

THEN, AFTER bringing me up to date on everything that had gone on before I got there, Rusty found a place for me to sit. It was the best possible place to keep up with what was going on. On my left were the timekeepers, Mrs. James Taylor of Rotan and Mrs. Bradley, and on my right were Mrs. Zoe Kirkpatrick of Post, the bookkeeper, and H. A. Travis of Abilene, the announcer.

This foursome proved as helpful as Rusty had been in helping a rank interloper get orientated as to what was going on in the arena. I'd seen enough rodeo roping to catch on to the fundamentals and then when I found out that the team matches were run off just like a double-elimination basketball or baseball tournament, I settled back and enjoyed it.

I DON'T THINK Rusty Bradley stretched the point a bit when he said it was the biggest amateur calf roping event in the world, with 10 teams of three ropers each roping some 400 calves in the two days and nights of the tournament.

It was the 18th annual tournament for the team roping association, but the first time it was ever held in Post. There is a good chance of it being held here again next year, since the officials of Post Stampede Rodeo, Inc., proved such good hosts, and so many fans turned out to see the matches.

THE TWO HOURS and a half I spent watching Saturday night's roping helped set me up for this week's Junior Rodeo, but, confidentially, I got more enjoyment out of that team roping than I ever did out of a rodeo. I saw only three matches—Post and Aspermont twice and Aspermont and McAdoo—but before it was over I was as interested in each roper, his horse and the calf he drew as I've ever been in the players in a basketball tournament.

It could be that I caught the "fever" from the people around me in the judges' stand, for there wasn't any doubt about them being sold on team roping as an enjoyable competitive sport. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, as attractive a bookkeeper as you'll find in any judges' stand anywhere, summed it up by saying, "I can hardly wait for next year's tournament, and this one isn't even over yet."

ANOTHER THING that binds the towns of Post, Spur, Crosbyton and Ralls closer together besides their common need for an adequate water supply is the fact that within the last three years each of these towns has held, or soon will hold, a celebration to commemorate its fiftieth birthday. Post was first, back in 1957, and then came Golden Jubilees for Crosbyton and Spur. Over at Ralls, their fiftieth birthday celebration is scheduled for this month.

What a nice birthday present, sometimes between their fiftieth and sixtieth birthdays, the White River dam will make for these four towns!

MY FRIEND UP the street says the restless age is between 7 in the morning and 11 at night.

Don't boast about being brave until you have felt your way through the house at 2 a.m. and have a broom fall against the middle of your back.

Eleven of the 18 members of the Army hockey team list Massachusetts as their home state.

A scarecrow contest was held by the Romney Marsh Ploughing Society at Appledore, England.

Many Germans are eating American frozen turkeys for the first time. Demand is booming.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Speaking of Price Controls...

Remembering yesteryears

Five years ago

Funeral services for W. F. Presson, 74, a resident of Post for 32 years, who died Friday morning following a brief illness, were conducted Saturday in the First Methodist Church. Post's population has increased to 4,138 over the 3,141 officially counted in the 1950 Federal census according to an estimate made this week by the Post Dispatch. Post's new city council met in lengthy session with Mayor James Minor Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elyva Peel announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanie, to Jimmy Byrd; Mrs. Quanah Maxey entertained with a surprise party at the youth center Saturday night honoring her daughter, Grabeth, on her birthday; Miss Barbara Ann Hext and Alvin Davis were married in the Reserve Presbyterian Church in Apache Creek, N. M.; a gospel meeting began Sunday at the Grassland Church of Christ with Melton Bruster of Alamogordo, N. M., doing the preaching.

Fifteen years ago

Lt. Col. James L. Minor and Mrs. Minor returned to Post to make their home after he was put on inactive duty status; Rev. Guy Ament, newly appointed pastor of the First Christian Church, is extending a cordial welcome to the people of Post to worship with his congregation; an informal party honoring Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Smith on their 43rd wedding anniversary was enjoyed last week when several friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker; the Post Rotary Club changed their weekly meeting place from the Algerita Hotel to Jennie's Tea Room; the wedding of Miss Nedra Jo Evans to Lt. Robert Don-ton; 53 couples were married in Garza County during 1949, and



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JIM CORNISH Publisher
CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

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

OUR CONFIDENTIAL FILES



This may be news, but we keep confidential files. They are maintained for your convenience and protection.

Every pharmacist keeps a complete record of prescriptions. A file number on a medicine container enables us to identify quickly any prescription, to tell you when it was filled and who your doctor was.

Should any member of your family accidentally swallow some pills from a long-forgotten bottle, this information becomes extremely vital.

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Retail Merchant's Association 708 West 10th St. Post, Texas
E. E. Pierce, Ass't. Mgr.

One of four teachers are summer students

AUSTIN—School is out, but Texas teachers still are in the classrooms. Most of them simply have switched roles—turning from being teachers to being students.

One out of four Texas public school teachers goes back to school each year, a survey by the Texas State Teachers Association shows. They need to brush up on new teaching techniques and to find out what has been happening in their field.

Just as a pharmacist must keep pace with new drug discoveries and physicians and dentists must keep up with new professional findings, so teachers must "hitch their wagon" to the fast-changing era of the satellite—not to a star.

Teachers in both the sciences and humanities are faced with the job of learning tremendous amounts of new material. Many textbooks are almost obsolete before they are published, and the teacher must supplement the textbook from other sources.

TEACHERS' EXPENSE

This back-to-school movement is at the teachers' expense, except to the extent that some secure scholarships or fellowships to help pay the bills. School children reap the rewards by having better teachers.

An estimated 25,000 Texas teachers—out of approximately 85,000 total—will be enrolled in college courses beginning this summer.

The figure is based on a survey of Texas junior and senior colleges by TSTA. The 58 colleges answering the survey, out of 88 queried, said 17,803 teachers were enrolled in their courses during 1959-60, and they expect 18,491 for the year 1960-61, beginning with summer school. Those attending the 30 schools not reporting would bring the estimated total up to 25,000.

Many other teachers must find summer jobs in order to enjoy the luxury of teaching next fall.

So, for most teachers, summer is work—not vacation.

Specialist offers hints on quality hay making

COLLEGE STATION — There's more to the production of a bale of top quality hay than just planting and mowing a field of forage. George McBee, extension pasture specialist, says that hay quality is affected by harvesting, curing, and fertilizing.

For good quality hay, the crop should be harvested before it reaches the mature stage. McBee says that, even though yield is reduced if the crop is cut young, quality is greatly enhanced. The specialist recommends that grass type crops be cut between the boot and dough stages, and that clovers and other legumes be cut between the 1-10 and 1-2 bloom stages. When plants go beyond these stages, palatability and feeding values are greatly reduced.

Growers often produce high yields of good quality plants, and then lose this quality through improper curing. Curing should be accomplished as rapidly as possible to prevent quality loss from sunlight, rain and dew. Overcuring, however, results in the loss of leaves, nutrients, dry matter and color. McBee continues.

The specialist concludes by pointing out that hay crops need fertilizer just the same as other crops. He says nitrogen is especially important to grasses for yield and protein content, but that the general type and amount of fertilizer to be applied should be determined by soil tests.

VISITS MOTHER

Denzil Laurence and a friend, Ian Davis, both of Taylor visited here Saturday night and Sunday with Denzil's mother, Bill Laurence.

WANTED BY THE FBI



SMITH GERALD HUDSON

One of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives," Hudson is sought for his August 2, 1957, escape from the Pennsylvania State Penitentiary where he was serving a 10- to 20-year term for the brutal 1951 shotgun slaying of a Pennsylvania man. A Federal complaint charging Hudson with unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement for murder was issued on August 26, 1957, at Scranton, Pa.

Hudson is a white American, born at Rostrevor, Pa., on March 1, 1928. Approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing about 183 pounds, he has brown hair, blue eyes, a medium complexion, and a medium-stocky build. He has a 1/2-inch linear scar on the first joint of his left thumb, a 1/2-inch scar on the outer edge of his left eyebrow, and an appendectomy scar.

He has worked as a coal miner, farmhand, laborer, and truckdriver and likes most sports, particularly swimming.

Previously convicted of interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle, murder in the second degree, and involuntary manslaughter, he is regarded as belligerent and often violent when drinking to excess. He is considered armed and extremely dangerous and capable of killing without hesitation.

Anyone receiving information concerning the whereabouts of this fugitive should immediately notify the nearest FBI office, the telephone number of which can be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

FORESTRY PROGRAM

Approximately 300 East Texas 4-H Club members are members of clubs now enrolled in the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Forestry Awards program, a record number, according to Bill Smith, extension forester. Each of the clubs enrolled will "learn to do by doing" by caring for and practicing good forestry management on their own club forest.

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN—If the brackish, "hard as bricks" water common to many parts of West Texas can be made suitable for domestic use, Texas' available water supply would be materially increased.

To this end, the State Water Board has approved a de-mineralization research project to be carried out by the board, University of Dallas and Texas Electric Service Co. Board will put \$20,000 into the work.

Board engineers say total de-mineralization is not necessary and that it is possible the process can be accomplished at an economically feasible cost.

In another move to increase available water, the Board has set a series of hearings on cancellation of water appropriation permits that have not been used. First 10 of the permits to be reviewed are scheduled for hearing Sept. 22. Some of the permits date back as far as 1918.

DPS ASKS BOOST

With more traffic to patrol and more crime to fight, the Department of Public Safety will ask the next Legislature for money to increase its staff.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., DPS director, has presented a budget calling for \$16,461,360 for 1962 and \$17,720,166 for 1963. This compares to \$12,429,490 allocated to DPS for this year and \$13,333,272 for the new fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

Requested increases would allow the addition of 200 new highway patrolmen, 10 Texas Rangers, four narcotics agents and four intelligence agents.

Supporting his request, Garrison made this grim forecast: 29,000 more major crimes will be committed in Texas in 1963 than in 1959. This is apparently a continuation of the trend which saw major crimes rise 45 per cent in the past five years, rising to 175,851 in 1959.

PAROLE EXPANSION SOUGHT

Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles has a plan for saving the state some money.

But to do so, the Board says it will need some more money to invest in enlarging the state's staff of parole supervisors. Since the paid parole system got under way in 1958, the Board says it has saved the state \$3,000,000. It costs that much less to pay a supervisor to keep tab on a parolee than it costs to board and clothe a prisoner and make relief payments to his family.

The Board feels it needs a 70-men parole staff, rather than the present 40—to do the job. For this, the Board is asking an appropriation of \$1,466,819 for the next two years. This is an increase of \$480,883, or nearly a half-million dollars, over the present biennium's appropriation.

Board contends this extra investment will save the state \$2,500,000 in prison costs, plus offering a better chance of returning more men to useful, law-abiding places in the community.

OIL FLOW UNCHANGED

Texas Railroad Commission has announced an eight-day producing pattern for the Texas oil industry in August—the same as for July.

Daily allowable will be 2,630,969 barrels a day.

A majority of producers appearing before the Commission said there is still an oil glut in Texas and continued restriction is needed to protect the market.

Commission action came in the wake of a declaration by UT's Bureau of Business Research director that oil is no longer king in Texas. Even with foreign import limits, said Dr. John Stockton, supply outruns demand so that production has had to be held down to 8 to 12 days a month for the past two years.

Stockton foresees no improvement. Texas, he said, must develop new industries to bolster its economy or lose out to more dynamic areas.

PARKS SURVEY SET

State Parks Board has announced the Texas Research League will make a study of its operations and report to the next Legislature.

League is a privately financed, non-profit government research organization which studies state agencies at their own request.

State Auditor C. H. Cavness has recommended the Parks Board hire an auditor to keep track of the receipts from concessions operated in the state parks. Cavness also urged that the next Legislature act on a Legislature Council report presented to the 1959 session making recommendations for the continuing, expanding and abandoning of various parks.

Parks Board has designated a new state park, to be known as San Marcos State Park to be located near the proposed Canyon Dam on the Guadalupe River.

SCHOOL REPORT CARD

State Commission on School Accreditation has weighed Texas public schools against state standards and found 54 wanting.

Inspection teams recommended disciplinary action against 20 schools and warnings of a need for immediate improvement by 34 more.

If a school loses its accreditation, the work of its students cannot be transferred to accredited schools with full credit.

Commission recommendation will be reviewed by the State Board of Education at its September meeting.

TRAFFIC TOLL CUT

While nationally the drop in traffic deaths for this year is one per cent, Texas has improved by nine

BACKYARD SAFETY

Nothing smells better on a soft summer evening than a steak or chicken cooking over a charcoal fire but an accident can easily spoil an otherwise pleasant occasion if the "grill-chef" becomes careless, says W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer and safety expert. Never use gasoline, paint thinner or any other highly combustible fluid to kindle charcoal and if lighting fluid is used, follow the manufacturer's recommendation, advises Ulich.

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans of Lubbock visited during the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams, and other relatives and friends.

per cent.

Texas traffic deaths up to mid-July of this year totaled 1,049, compared to 1,132 for the same period last year.

A veteran highway patrol officer said he believes the new auto insurance rates, which jump sharply for motorists with accidents or violations on their records, have contributed substantially to the better record.

But radar, he said, had the same effect until people got used to it and became indifferent again.

The Everwell's — by O. G. Hamilton



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In Chair Cars one-way
to San Francisco
Fare includes seat charge, Clerks to San Francisco
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Saturday, August 6
WILL MARK THE FORMAL OPENING OF

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Clubs * Personalities * Churches

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY WILLIAMS, Women's Editor, Telephone 111 or 802, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

Hawkins, Collinsworth vows bride read at Church of Nazarene

The Rev. J. T. Crawford, pastor, performed the single ring ceremony Monday night that united Miss Leona Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hawkins, 102 E. 3rd St., and Melvin Collinsworth in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Collinsworth, 408 S. Avenue H, are parents of the bridegroom.

Vows were read at 8 p. m. in the Church of the Nazarene before arrangements of white mums and Boston fern.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-skirted dress of white lace-weave cotton. A wide collar deepened into a V in the back to accent the fitted bodice, and a light blue sash caught

UPW morning meet held Thursday

Mrs. Warren Yancey and Mrs. L. Simpson were hostesses for a meeting of the United Presbyterian Women last Thursday morning at the Yancey home, 100 West 11th Street.

Mrs. Burney Francis was in charge of the program on "Missionary Road". She had on display kits of layette articles and other items made by the Presbyterian women's circles for national missionary distribution.

Attending the morning meeting were: Mrs. M. J. Malouf, Mrs. Walter Horn, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. A. C. Surman, Mrs. W. E. Dent, Mrs. Callings, Mrs. George Samson, Mrs. David Newby, Mrs. Tom Power, Mrs. Jim Cornish, and the hostesses.

Refreshments of grapes, cantaloupes, sausages and coffee were served. An arrangement of gladioli was used on the serving table.

DOLL HOUSE PASTRY SHOP

115 NORTH BROADWAY

Is now open on Sunday mornings for your convenience in getting fresh pastry items for those late Sunday breakfasts or desserts for Sunday dinners. Stop by now and try our many selections in sweet rolls and pastries.

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Sunday 6:30 A. M. 1 P. M.	HOURS	Daily 6:30 A. M. 7 P. M.
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Betty Rose

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"Apparel of Distinction"

Summer flowers used at bridal shower for Miss Linda Lott

Arrangements of summer flowers were placed at vantage points at the home of Mrs. James Minor, 711 W. 7th, Saturday when Miss Linda Lott was honored with a bridal shower. Miss Lott and Ronnie Boucher will be married Aug. 13 in the First Methodist Church.

Guests, who called from 3 until 5 p. m., were greeted by Miss

Marilyn Minor and Miss Lynn Jacobson. The receiving line was comprised of Mrs. Minor, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. John F. Lott of Lubbock, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Tom Boucher.

Approximately 100 guests signed the bride's book.

Members of the house party were Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Jack Lott, Mrs. Bob Macy of Lubbock, Miss Mary Louise McCrary, Mrs. Alex Webb of Slaton, the bride-elect's and grandmothers of her fiancé, Mrs. A. W. Boucher and Mrs. George Shirley.

The serving table was laid with a white cut-work cloth and was complemented with an arrangement of white carnations and stock. Punch and cookies were served. A crystal service was used.

Hostesses for the afternoon occasion were: Mrs. C. D. Morrell, Mrs. O. L. Weakley, Mrs. Carleton Webb, Mrs. J. J. Jennings and Mrs. Minor.

Postscripts

Miss Linda Lott and Ronnie Boucher, who will be married Aug. 13, were guests of honor at a buffet dinner party last Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Phil Boucher and Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Camp, 709 West Main, entertained at the Camp home. Miss Lott's chosen colors of white and green were carried out, with a large white floral arrangement used as the centerpiece. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Lott of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boucher of Post, Miss Carol Camp, Roger Camp, Tommy Boucher, the hosts, and the guests of honor. A gift of an electric coffeemaker was presented to the couple.

An ice cream social was held last Thursday evening for Leon Miller, who has left for executive Scout training at Mendham, N. J. Guests for the event, held at the City-County Park, were: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller, Mrs. Ed Sims, Lari and Jeana, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Moreman, Janice and Larry, Mrs. Anna Collins and Kenny of Modesto, Calif., Mrs. Miller, Scotty and Timmy.

Two enjoyable surprises were in store for Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson when they went to Plainview Sunday to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Malouf Jr. and children. The first surprise was a birthday dinner for the couple, whose birthdays were near enough in Sunday that a celebration was in order. The second surprise was a telephone call from their son, Jimmy, who is stationed with the U. S. Army at Frankfurt, Germany.

An open house tonight at 201 W. Warren St., Brownfield, will mark the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brazziel, former Garza County residents. The Brazziels, who probably many of the earlier settlers of this county remember, moved from Garza County to Terry County in 1930. They have one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Harris of Salem, Ore., and four sons, Amos of Ashland, Ore., Baylor of Lubbock, Emmett of Brownfield, and Andy, who is serving with the Air Force in Tacoma, Wash., and will be unable to attend.

Miss Gay Briggs, daughter of Mrs. Ben Briggs, left Lubbock Municipal Airport Sunday by jet for Dallas, where she will receive training to become a tabulation equipment operator. After finishing the training period, Miss Briggs, graduate of Post High School, will be employed in the revenue accounting office for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Lubbock.

GRANDSON VISITS
Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Crawford recently had as their guest, their grandson, Michael Johnson. The Crawfords' daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Talmadge Johnson of Duncan, Okla., visited Sunday. Rev. Johnson, an evangelist, has recently concluded a Nazarene meeting in Abernathy.

Mr. Lawrence Hall honored at shower
Mrs. Lawrence Hall was complimented with a layette shower Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Lola Bird.

Punch and cookies were served to the 15 guests attending. Assisting Mrs. Bird with hostess duties were Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Graydon Howell, and Mrs. W. C. Kiker.

Culture Club has called session

The Woman's Culture Club met in called session Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Bess Ramsay Thompson, 105 East 11th.

Mrs. J. H. Haire, president, presided. The club voted on their course of study for the 1960-61 club year. "Our New States — Hawaii and Alaska" will be the year's subject theme.

Plans also were made for the opening club luncheon. It will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7, in Levi's 9K Bar Dining Room.

Membership was approved for two, Mrs. James West and Mrs. Warren Stockton.

Punch and cookies were served at the conclusion of the meeting. Attending were: Mmes. R. T. Smith, J. H. Haire, John Edd May, Jim Matthews, D. H. Koening, M. J. Malouf, T. L. Jones, R. Durrett, and Mrs. Thompson.

Merrymakers Club quilts at meeting
The Merrymakers Club met July 26 at the home of Mrs. Nora Kiker to quilt a club quilt.

Members present were: Mmes. Pearl Storie, Lola Peel, Bidge Cross, Sadie Storie, Ella Dalby, Ida Wheatley, and two visitors, Mrs. Calvin Storie and daughter of Fort Worth.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 9 in the home of Mrs. Lola Peel.

RECENT VISITORS
Mrs. Carlos Alexander of Lovington, N. M., and Mrs. Hubert Cook and children of Levelland, recently visited with their mother, Mrs. Ethel Redman, and in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker.

See You Saturday at Our FORMAL REOPENING

AUTUMN LEAVES by REED & BARTON	CLASSIC ROSE by REED & BARTON
WEST WIND by LENOX	RHODORA by LENOX
TARA by REED & BARTON	SILVER WHEAT by REED & BARTON
KINGSLEY by LENOX	WHEAT by LENOX

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Fashions Jewelry Gifts

We Cordially Invite You to the ...

Formal Reopening

Saturday, August 6

Of

Maxine's

Fashions Jewelry Gifts

After 10 years of serving Post area residents, we feel our fine clientele deserves the modernization program we have undertaken.

We thank you for your patience during our remodeling. We pledge ourselves to better serving you in the future.

Free favors for all our guests and register for door prizes all day Saturday. Drawing for the prizes will be at 6 p. m. You do not have to be present to win.

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Please Come to Our Formal Reopening—All Day Saturday

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We invite you... to use our Bridal Service

- Extensive pattern selection
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- Pattern Registry to avoid gift duplication
- Savings on Basic Sets
- Convenient Budget Terms

All Patterns Made in U.S.A.

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...leveliest, by design
for today, tomorrow and always

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U. S. SUPREME COURT TOPS COURT SYSTEM

The Supreme Court of the United States sits at the pinnacle of the nation's court system. Its justices, as they are properly called, have the final say as to questions concerning rights arising under the U. S. Constitution and as to matters over which the federal courts are given jurisdiction.

The Court sits at Washington, D. C., in a magnificent building located near the Capitol. At present the Chief Justice is Earl Warren while the eight Associate Justices are, in order of their service on the court: Hugo L. Black, Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas, Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan, William J. Brennan, Jr., Charles Evans Whittaker and Potter Stewart.

The Court holds one regular term each year, commencing on the first Monday in October. The term usually continues until sometime in June. During its course the Court will hear oral arguments on well over a hundred cases and will dispose of many hundreds more without hearing argument.

Certain cases may be appealed automatically. But in most cases it is discretionary as to whether the Court will grant reviews. The seriousness of the legal question, conflicts of interpretation among the lower courts and on some occasions erroneous results will motivate the acceptance of a case for full hearing and argument.

The general practice is for the Court to hear arguments for two weeks, then recess for two weeks, alternately until near the end of the term. When cases are being argued sessions are held Monday through Friday. On these days precisely at 12 noon, the Marshal cries the opening of court and the black-robed Judges step forth from openings in the velvet drapes behind the judicial bench to assume their duties.

In the usual case each side is given one hour to present its argument. The presentation is frequently interrupted by sharp questions from the bench and the lawyer with a weak point often finds himself seriously embarrassed by cutting remarks from some impatient justice.

Argument continues until 2 p. m. when the Chief Justice announces a recess for a half-hour luncheon period. Then at 2:30 court resumes and is finally adjourned at 4:30 p. m. With arguments concluded the Court then takes the case under consideration, and prepares the decision and opinion of the Court.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney, who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

WORKSHOP SLATED

The sixth annual Texas 4-H Council workshop will be held at Kilgore College, Aug. 2-8 and will bring together some of the state's outstanding 4-H members. Council members from each of the 12 Texas Agricultural Extension Service districts, a boy and a girl, will participate along with selected adult advisors to plan future 4-H activities for Texas.

A fellow with money to burn soon finds someone to apply the torch.

Judging by the way some stores keep up their stocks, they need to erect a sign reading, "If it's to be had, we had it."

It's a real friend who likes you in spite of all he knows about you.



Our best recommendation is our satisfied customers. Join that select group—drive in for service. You'll know why they so quickly come in and become regulars.

WYLIE OIL CO.
North Broadway Never Closed

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ronnie Parker, Minister

Sunday morning
Bible Study — 9 a. m.
Sunday morning
Worship Service — 10:00 a. m.
Bible Study — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday evening
Worship Service — 8:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening
Worship Service — 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. B. (Bill) Hogue

Bible School — 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a. m.
Radio Broadcast — KRWS — 11:00 a. m.
Training Union — 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p. m.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Eugene Matthews

Sunday School — 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
M.Y.F. — 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p. m.

Second Monday
Methodist Men — 7:30 p. m.

Second Wednesday
Board Meeting — 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Elton Brian, 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.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock

Sunday School — 9:45 a. m.
Training Service — 8:30 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

At Close City
Rev. Gage

Sunday School Classes — 10 a. m.
Worship Services — 11 a. m.
Training Union — 7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship — 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday
W.M.U. — 9:00 a. m.
R. A. & G. A.
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Graydon Howell, Pastor

Sunday
Junior Choir — 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a. m.
Training Union — 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p. m.

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

Wednesday
Prayer Service — 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

R. W. Patterson, Pastor

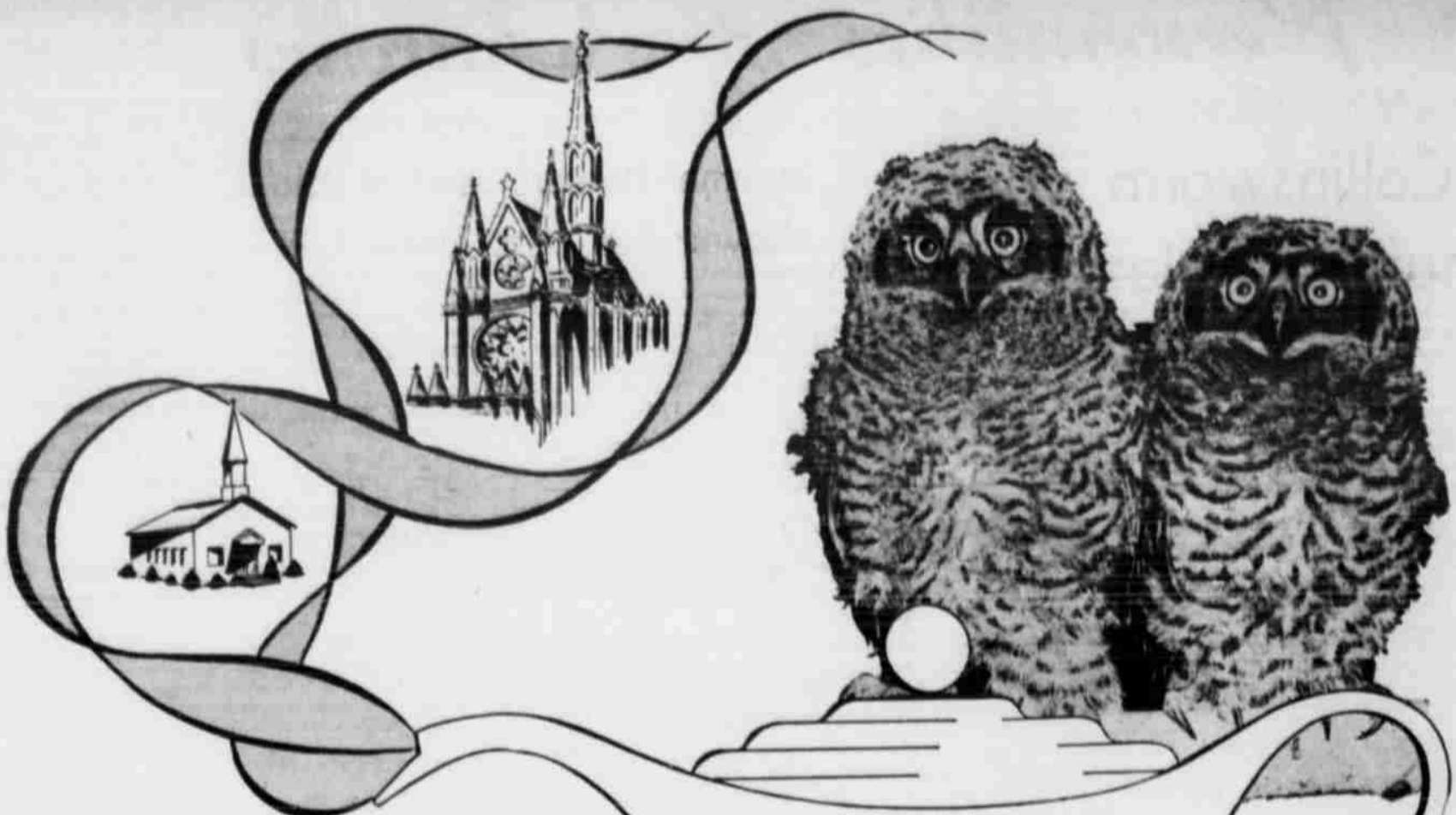
Sunday School — 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p. m.

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 Sunday C.F.M.A. Services — 7:00 p. m.
Thursday Victory Leaders — 7:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)

Fred Camacho, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p. m.
Thurs. Eve. Worship — 7:30 p. m.
Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders — 7:30 p. m.



Wisdom

One of our old teachers used to say, "I can lead you to knowledge, but only God can give you wisdom."

And how right he was. A string of diplomas and degrees does not make a man wise. Many of the wisest never had a formal education.

For knowledge is the accumulation of facts. But wisdom is the ability to apply a few facts — perhaps only one — to a life-situation.

We know a distinguished scholar who has written volumes on ecclesiastical architecture. And we know an elderly widow who told her grandchildren, "Churches ain't made to look at!"

And the scholar — earnest Christian that he is — humbly bows to the wisdom of the widow!

For whether it be a cathedral or chapel, the Church cannot enrich our lives until reverently we enter its portals to worship and serve God. *The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.*

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	Proverbs	2	1-5
Monday	Psalms	49	1-3
Tuesday	Daniel	2	20-23
Wednesday	I Corinthians	10	31-33
Thursday	I Corinthians	11	1-3
Friday	Psalms	100	1-5
Saturday	Proverbs	3	7-10



— This Religious Message Is Being Sponsored By The Following Firms —

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Insure Today - Be Secure Tomorrow

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HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME
615 W. Main
24 Hour Ambulance Service

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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School — 9:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.

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

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

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Almon Martin
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
C.Y.F. — 8:00 p. m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. James Erickson, Pastor
Rev. Emilio Tamame, Assistant
Sunday
Mass — 9 a. m. and 10 a. m.
(Church located Northeast part of town)

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
5th & Ave. H
Sunday School — 9:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday
Prayer Service — 7:30 p. m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. M. C. Andrade
Sunday School — 9:00 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.
W.M.S. — 11:15 p. m.
Brotherhood — 11:30 p. m.
Training Union — 8:30 p. m.
Worship Service — 8:30 p. m.

"TODOS BIENVENIDOS"
(Church located on Northwest side of town on Spur highway)

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
J. R. Brinckfield
Sunday School — 9:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p. m.
Sunday
C. A. Service — 8:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. J. T. Crawford
Sunday School — 9:00 a. m.
Worship Service — 10:00 a. m.
NYPS — 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p. m.



Put the finest label on your table especially brewed to be good with food

Miller High Life

THE CHAMPAGNE OF BOTTLE BEER

I Give You Texas . . .

By **BOYCE HOUSE**

Everyone who has any stature as a Texas writer must have at least one buried treasure experience. For example, O. Henry hunted for Spanish gold near Austin when he lived there in early manhood. And J. Frank Dobie has traversed remote regions where there are supposed to be great quantities of buried gold and silver.

Not to be outdone, the great House also has his story of lost treasure.

Not long after I resigned—I did, too, resign)—as editor of the Ranger Times to take a place on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, a letter arrived. The name of the writer was unknown to me but he said he knew me. The letter was mailed from Philadelphia. It was two pages long, single-spaced, and unfolded quite a narrative.

"You will, of course, recall Pete the Hermit who lived out from Ranger," the epistle began. (I could not remember anyone of such a name—in fact, I had never numbered a hermit among my circle of acquaintances.) The letter continued that the writer had, now and then, befriended Pete by giving him old magazines to read and a little money for smoking tobacco.

One day, going to visit the old man in his shack, the writer said, he found the hermit critically ill. Pete declared that he had hoarded a good deal of money and, as the younger man was the only one in Ranger who had ever befriended him, the hermit wanted him to have the gold. By this time every word was an effort for his breath was growing short but Pete described the location and his listener made notes. In a few minutes, the old man had died.

His "heir" could not immediately get away to dig up the treasure; then his father became seriously ill and he was summoned east. The father died and the son had to take over the operation of the business. That was some years before and he had never had time to return to Texas.

Then he thought about me as he had read in the Ranger paper (which he still took) that I had gone to work in Fort Worth and he was now offering me one-third of the hoard (which amounted to \$13,000) if I would dig it up. A map was enclosed. The spot was only a dozen miles or so from Fort Worth. It was near Mary's Creek and there were other landmarks. The distance to be paced from a boulder was given. It

House cleaning for livestock by the stockman can be a profitable activity. A clean-up can head off expensive losses. Wire ends, nails, broken bottles, paint and insecticide cans or other containers, old batteries are all hazards for livestock as well as their owners, points out the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. Good housekeeping on the farm is just as important as it is in the home.

A taxpayer is one who does not have to pass a civil service exam in order to work for the government.

possibility that the landowner, not knowing anything about the matter, might fire at me as a trespasser, and those bullets would be real.

Still, the story could conceivably be true. One-third of \$13,000 was a lot of money, especially as this was during the depression.

(Editor's Note—Did our hero seek the gold of Pete the Hermit? Read the concluding chapter of this exciting true adventure next week.)

Spirits Running Low? Try— B & B Liquor Store

114 SOUTH AVENUE F

- Plenty of Parking Anytime
- Drive In Window for Quick Service
- Ice Cold Beer—No Extra Charge

WE INVITE YOU TO SHOP WITH US NEXT TIME. WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF LIQUORS, WINES, BEER—PLUS FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE.

J. D. BLANKENSHIP, Owner
HARLEY CARROLL, Manager

Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily Except Sunday

PHONE 71



"Sure You Can See Me Friday Night—I'll Be Riding Past Your House With Artie Dods—"

Bright future predicted for 4-H members engaged in ag projects

An estimated 15,000 jobs are awaiting June agricultural college graduates offering a variety of challenging careers in modern farming, science, research, sales, services, education, journalism and marketing. Some of these jobs will be filled by former 4-H members whose work with club projects helped them decide on an agricultural career.

The million farm youths now enrolled in the 4-H Agricultural program already are benefiting from special training in crops, soil conservation, entomology, livestock production, forestry, tractor operation, and the like. This work is under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the state land-grant colleges.

Last year six outstanding young men who had successfully completed agricultural projects were rewarded with \$400 scholarships to start them on the first leg of their career—a college education. The scholarships were provided by International Harvester, and will be offered again to the 1960 national champions.

Other incentive awards are expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago early next December and handsome medals of honor.

Club members enrolled in the agricultural program are between 10 and 21 years of age. To be eligible for a state or national award the 4-H'er must have successfully completed at least three years of club work and be over 14.

Additional information about 4-H can be obtained from the local Extension agent or the State Extension office.

There are about 388,600 miles of railway tracks in the United States.

By **FAYE COCKRELL**, Deputy. (SEAL) 4tc (7-21)

Suit for divorce, for custody of minor children, for child support.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 15th day of July, A. D., 1960.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Post, Texas, this 15th day of July, A. D., 1960.

CARL CEDERHOLM, Clerk District Court, Garza County, Texas.

By **FAYE COCKRELL**, Deputy. (SEAL) 4tc (7-21)

(To be published in the Post Dispatch July 28 and Aug. 4, 1960.)
APPLICATION FOR BEER & WINE PERMIT FOR ON-PREMISE CONSUMPTION

The undersigned is an applicant for a permit to retail beer and wine for on-premise consumption from the County Judge, and hereby gives notice by publication of such application.

The retail beer and wine for on-premise consumption permit will be used in the conduct of a business to be located 1250 feet, east of city limits on south side of Highway 380, Post, Garza County, Texas, operating under the name Ducky's Drive In. Dorothy Zee Cook Owner.

Attend Our **OPEN HOUSE** All Day Saturday for Formal Reopening of **MAXINE'S**

What's New?

There's news in . . . the new jewelry colors—"real colors of ruby, emerald, amethyst, turquoise, coral, jade, sapphire . . . to accent the new clothes.

DON'T FORGET — SEE YOU SATURDAY

Maxine's

FASHIONS JEWELRY GIFTS

Dunlap's Suggests

Town Mannered Junior and Children's Dresses in Cool Dark-Tone Cottons



And I'm looking at my new picture book in my new picture of a dress—they're both presents from Daddy because he just knows what I like best. My Kate Greenaway is sweet and shadowy plaid cotton with lace-edged ecru collar and cuffs.

Sizes 1 to 3, 3.98; 3 to 6x, 4.98; 7 to 14, 5.98

THIS IS ME IN MY **KATE GREENAWAY**

Superb fashion buys not to miss at this price! Our lovely new cottons are cool, composed and so very flattering. Choose the muted plaid printed cotton coat-dress with stylish standaway neckline and roamy patch pockets . . . above, in blue, brown. Sizes 5-15.



ONLY **8⁹⁵**

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION
STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF GARZA,

RESIDENT, QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID CITY AND WHO HAVE DULY REGISTERED THE SAME FOR VOTING.

NOTICE that an election will be held in the City of Post, Texas, on the 20th day of August, 1960, at the City of Post, Texas, on the proposition and at the time particularly set forth in the resolution adopted by the City Council on the 20th day of August, 1960, calling said election, which is substantially as follows:

RESOLUTION
CALLING AN ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DETERMINING WHETHER THE CITY OF POST SHALL BE AUTHORIZED TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT WITH WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUPPLYING WATER TO SAID CITY.

WHEREAS, the City is in urgent need of an additional water supply which may be obtained by contract with White River Municipal Water District;

IT IS RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS:

That an election be held in the City of Post, Texas, on the 20th day of August, 1960, at the City of Post, Texas, on the following proposition:

PROPOSITION
That the City Council of the City of Post, Texas, be authorized to enter into a contract with White River Municipal Water District for the purpose of supplying water to the City, as authorized by Chapter 10, Acts of the Fifty-First Legislature and other applicable laws.

That said election shall be held at the City Hall, within said City, Texas, at the following named place, to-wit: Crider, Presiding Judge, Rodgers, Assistant Judge, and Akker, Clerk.

That said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 10, Acts of the Fifty-First Legislature and other applicable laws.

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Drs. Blum and Nesbit
OPTOMETRISTS
1825—25th St.
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AUCTION SALE — EVERY MONDAY — 10 A.M.

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fashion calls for **COSTUME JEWELRY**

There's news in gold as a color . . . it lends and warms all the new ready-to-wear colors . . . whether it is worn alone or used as an accent. . . There's news in longer necklace lengths from 18 to 24 inches.

Attend Our **OPEN HOUSE** All Day Saturday for Formal Reopening of **MAXINE'S**

Postings--

(Continued from page 1)
backed up eight straight strikes before sparing in the ninth frame. In the third game he left a solid 4 pin after 11 straight strikes for his 299. With his big 300 game in the middle, Miller finished with 23 straight strikes.

"Who's more Miller was named 'bowler of the year' this year by the Roswell Bowling Association. Billy has an average of around 194 and his wife, Patsy, has a very respectable average of 188. The two plan to give free bowling instruction as soon as the center is open for play. The Millers have three youngsters, Mike, 12, Jeanette, 11, and Billy, Jr., 6. We didn't find out what their averages are, but we figure they are already know quite a lot about bowling.

Not only have the Millers moved to town for the Post Bowling Center, but so have the Allen Duroys who have moved here from Pampa, Allen, who recently completed a four weeks course at the Brunswick automatic pinsetter school, will be the pin setting mechanic for the center. He has had two years experience in this field before going off to study the fine points. The Duroys and their two sons, Brent, 3, and Chris, 1, live at 804 West Eleventh.

A seismograph crew of the Empire Geophysical Company of Fort Worth, moved into Post last weekend bringing in eight more families besides the single man, Roger Burchert is the party chief. The length of stay of the crew is of course problematical, but they are reported to have "sizeable prospects" in the northeast portion of the county for Pure Oil Co.

Approximately 250 Fort Worth Boy Scouts scheduled a rest stop at the Post schools shortly after noon Saturday on their way home from the Boy Scout Jamboree at Colorado Springs. By the time one husband of Scouts reached Post they needed more of a rest than Scout leaders had bargained for when they called ahead to make arrangements. Due to motor trouble, the Scouts pushed their bus the last mile or so into town. One passing motorist called it "the biggest good turn effort I've ever seen."

Mrs. Bill Woodard and daughter, Linda, have returned from a seven and one-half weeks visit in New York City and report a very interesting discovery for Garza folks. While touring the world-famous Museum of Natural History they were surprised to find that one of the largest tusks from prehistoric animals on display in the museum had been donated to the museum by a Post, Tex., man, by the 18 foot long tusk was a sign, "Donated by Mr. Daugherty of Post, Texas, 1934". Upon returning home, Mrs. Woodard did a little "research" and after inquiry learned that Mr. Daugherty was a Scoutmaster in Post in the 1920's and that the tusk was found in Garza County.

Unless there is a hitch, the architects, general contractor and members of the Post Independent school district trustees will inspect the new high school building Friday. Supt. R. T. Smith says the district may accept the new school building sometime next week.

This is Junior Rodeo Week—be seeing you at the rodeo. It's a show worth seeing and the kids deserve your support. Eight p.m. each night—through Saturday night.

White River--

(Continued from page 1)
confidence that the voters in all four cities will approve the water contracts—the last prerequisite to securing \$4,000,000 in federal and state loans to finance the project. Not all present Post residents are eligible to vote in the election.

VOTING ELIGIBILITY
An eligible voter must be a resident of the city for at least six months and of the state for a year; he must have a poll tax or be within the exempt class; he must own taxable property and have rendered same for taxation. And here's the real sticker.
Residents of territory annexed to any of the four cities after Oct. 27, 1956, are not eligible to vote.
That means that residents in the newly expanded city limits won't be able to vote in the Aug. 29 election. Only otherwise eligible voters living on the old townsite or in Westgate addition, or in the small addition taken into the city fronting Avenue 5 on the west will be eligible.

REASON GIVEN
The reason for this is that the White River Municipal Water District was constituted along with several other water districts by the Texas legislature with boundaries definitely defined and future action will be required to bring additional areas into the water district.
Absentee balloting for the Aug. 29 election will begin at City Hall immediately. Ballots are on their way here and as soon as received absentee balloting will begin. City Supt. Henry Tate told The Dispatch yesterday.

Read Dispatch Classified Ad!

Firemen respond to two alarms

Post firemen answered two alarms at one place Sunday. They were called out about 4:30 p. m. when a fire broke out in a small outbuilding, used for storage, at the rear of the R. F. Evans home, 305 West 12th. The flames almost destroyed the building, and mattresses and bedding stored inside.

The firemen were called out again about 9 p. m. when the fire broke out anew in the mattresses. The fire was being investigated this week after a neighbor told firemen that he saw two boys playing in the alley just back of the building shortly before the first alarm was turned in.

Chest--

(Continued from page 1)
"We're not antagonistic toward the Chest," he declared. Schaffer said his organization was hopeful of reorganizing in Garza County this year.

Chest leaders pointed out that a service program wouldn't be difficult to handle but are opposed to separate drives for funds which required such duplication of effort. Jim Cornish was elected president of the Community Chest succeeding J. B. Potts.

Other officers named were Iris Power, secretary; James Minor, vice president; and Vernon Scott, treasurer.

DIRECTORS LISTED
Directors elected were: Mrs. Charlie Scott, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Jack Myers, Southland; Mrs. L. G. Thurst Jr., Close City; Mrs. Ozell Williams, Grass-burr; Arnold Sanderson, Verbena; Mrs. Tommy Markham, Graham; and Mrs. Pearl Nance, Justiceburg.

Bob Collier, Salvation Army; John Lott, Boy Scouts; Vada Clara, Girl Scouts; Iris Power, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation; David Newby, Youth Center; Lee Bowen, Red Cross; Don Carl, American Heart Association; John S. Hedd, USO; and Lee Ward, Summer Baseball Program and Chamber of Commerce.

Maxine Durrett, Beta Sigma Phi; Harold Voss, Rotary Club; Ruth Ann Newby, Parent-Teacher Association; Robert Cato, Fire Department; Rev. Eugene Matthews, Ministerial Alliance; Neal Cary, American Legion; Ralph Cockrell, VFW; Jack Alexander, Lions Club; and Katharine Trammell, Business and Professional Women's Club.

DIRECTORS-AT-LARGE
Directors-at-large: Edsel Cross, Dr. James Matthews; Dr. John Carter, D. C. Hill Jr., R. T. Smith, Chant Lee, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Irby Metcalf, Victor Hudman, County Judge J. E. Parker; Harold Lucas, Powell Shytle, Guy Floyd, Gilina McCrary, Shelley Camp, Jim Ozanish, and Leo Ackler.

Cornish named Chant Lee, chairman of the budget committee. Other members are Dr. Carter, Mrs. Ozell Williams, Mrs. James Matthews, and Shelley Camp.

The committee will draw up the Chest budget for the year after considering all requests from participating agencies.

Acker announced the following divisional chairmen for the 1961 Chest campaign:

DIVISIONAL CHAIRMEN
Irby G. Metcalf Jr., big gifts; Edsel Cross, oil development; J. E. Parker, court house; R. T. Smith, schools; J. B. Potts, rural; Acker, downtown employes; Guy Floyd, liquor stores; and Chant Lee, Postoffice Mills.

Potts announced that funds are available to make all payments to participating agencies for 1960 and to leave a small balance in the fund for the new fall campaign.

Directors will meet again in late August to approve the Chest budget as presented by the budget committee and to set a date for the fall campaign, probably in November.

At Lions Club meeting

Definite date set and other Fair plans made

Saturday, Sept. 17, was set as the definite date of the Garza County Fair and other plans for the event made Tuesday night at the regular weekly meeting of the Post Lions Club, which sponsors the fair.

The plans were outlined to the members by R. G. Wilkerson and Dr. John E. Carier of the fair committee.

Two of the highlights of the fair will be a cake auction, with women of Post furnishing the cakes, and a beef barbecue.

This year's fair will be entirely home-operated, with the Lions in charge of all concessions.

Junior rodeo--

(Continued from page 1)
Baptist Church and third place to the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Jennifer Miller, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller of Justiceburg, won the annual award for the youngest rider in the parade.

OTHER PARADE UNITS
Other parade units included two sulkeys, one entered by K&K Food Mart; Post Antelope Band majorities Ruthell Martin, Judy Clark and Vonida Howell; Rocket Cafeteria, Wilson Bros., City Boot and Saddle Shop, Gyza Tire Co., The Post Dispatch, Amity Study Club, Lobban's Gulf Service, Tom Power Ford, Boy Scouts, the champion Yankees of the Little League, Phillips Quick Service, and Radio Station KUKO.

The opening night's rodeo performance got off to a late start because of the unusually large grand entry, and wasn't over until about 1 a. m. Thursday because of the record-breaking number of contestants.

WINNER ANNOUNCED
One go-round winner—in the cutting horse contest—was announced late Wednesday night, with some of the cutting horses having performed earlier in the day. The winning horse was Pepper Hancock, ridden by Irene Eppenuer of Columbus, N. M. Another first go-round winner in the contest was Nugget, ridden by Stanley Bennett of Gail.

None of the riders qualified in the bareback bronc riding, which opened the show. Judges announced there will be two re-rides to-night. There were four riders in the 16-19 age division and three in the 13-15 division.

CALF ROPING
In the calf roping, Bob Cass of El Paso had the best time in the 16-19 division with a 12.6. Benton Wardlow of Del Rio was second with 15.2, and J. Bassett Smith of Plainview third with 20.5.

Judy Deathridge of Abilene posted the best time for 16-19-year-olds in the girls' barrel race with a 17.9. Nancy Bain of Columbus, N. M., was second with an 18 flat and Sue Shurbert of Lubbock third with an 18.2.

In the 13-15 division, Stephanie Rigdon of Carlsbad, N. M., had the fastest time—18.4. Lynn Wilson of Sweetwater was second with an 18.8, and Jacque Cook of Shallowater third with a 20.2.

CARLSBAD GIRL WINS
Cathy Greenwood of Carlsbad was tops for girls 12 and under with a time of 18.3 seconds. Irene Eppenuer was second with an 18.8 and Frances Greenwood of Carlsbad third with a 19.3.

Jewel Campbell of El Paso had the fastest time—17.9 seconds—in the 12 and under division in the pole bending contest. Lynn Wilson was winner in the 13-15 division with an 18 flat, and Della Inman

Too late to classify

FOR SALE—Coming two year old Angus bull. Phone 715. (1p-4-4)

Mrs. Pirtle--

(Continued from page 1)
to the ranch. In July, 1935, on the return trip, they camped in the vicinity of the present Boy Scout Camp, just southwest of Post.

Mrs. Nance built a four-room house on the ranch and directed the building of fences, mesquite grubbing, construction of earthen tanks, and other improvements.

In 1909, Mrs. Nance was married to C. C. Pirtle at Gail, and two years later bought the general mercantile store at Justiceburg, taking possession Jan. 1, 1912.

Mr. Pirtle died in 1924. Up to the time of her accident in June, Mrs. Pirtle was unusually spry for one of her advanced years, drove her own automobile when she was well past 80, and made frequent trips to visit her children.

SURVIVORS LISTED
Officiating at the funeral services yesterday were the Rev. C. B. Hogue, First Baptist pastor, and the Rev. A. T. Nixon, pastor of the Justiceburg Baptist Church.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Grandsons were pall-bearers.

Mrs. Pirtle is survived by three daughters, Mmes. Evelyn Nell of Post, Lora Owens of Truth or Consequences, N. M., and Lois McKinley of Mountainair, N. M.; three sons, Elton and Ott Nance of Justiceburg and Claiborne Pirtle of Boise, Idaho; two brothers, Ed and Kimsay Hayes; four sisters, Mmes. Lora Sawyer of Sweetwater, Sybil Nail of Truth or Consequences and Georgia Downes of Tucson, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. William Jones announce the birth of a son, July 27 in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds eight and one-half ounces and was named William Hal.

A son was born July 28 in Garza Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waldrip. He was named Richard Bruce and weighed seven pounds five and one-half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moreland are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waldrip are the paternal grandparents.

Scalding victim--

(Continued from page 1)
under the faucet after the scalding water struck the front of her body.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanaford rushed the child to the hospital, where she died four hours later. The family lives at the West Side Trailer Courts.

The funeral services were conducted by Leonard Title. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Besides her parents, the child is survived by a brother, Jimmy McKinley, maternal grandparents, Mrs. Vera Gossett of Post and L. E. (Buck) Gossett of Chowchilla, Calif., and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford of Littlefield.

Among those attending the funeral were out-of-town relatives and friends of the family from Cisco, Fort Worth, Littlefield and New Mexico.

City of Post--

(Continued from page 1)
ded and that the fire department has agreed to water them until the water lines are laid from the lake. Lee explained to the council that the two organizations—Little League and Babe Ruth League—"take care" of approximately 275 boys from the time school is out until about the first of August.

He said the Little League has spent about \$5,000 and the Babe Ruth League about \$2,500 on park improvements and operations of the program.

"But we're just about at the end of our rope and need some help," Lee told the council.

COUNTY TO HELP
The group told the councilmen that the county is being approached on another phase of baseball park improvement.

"We're at the point now where it is going to take a cooperative effort to do what needs to be done at the ball parks," Lee said.

The \$6,000 in warrants to be issued for purchase of the new garbage truck will bear 5 per cent interest and will be paid off out of sanitation department revenue. Mayor Powell Shytle said.

The city has accepted the bid of Tom Power Ford, Inc., for purchase of the truck chassis. Power's bid was the lowest of three submitted, with Caprock Chevrolet Co. and Storie Motor Co. the other bidders.

AUG. 15 DELIVERY
City Supt. Henry Tate said delivery of the new garbage truck is scheduled for about Aug. 15.

The paving warrants will be issued only if the proposed paving program for this year goes through, Mayor Powell Shytle explained.

Read Dispatch Classified Ad!

Rotary old-timers recall early club days

Post Rotarians heard a bit of stories about the early days of Rotary here at their Tuesday luncheon when Tom Boucher, one of the club's charter members in 1925, presented several of the Rotary old-timers in three minutes "looking back" talks.

Reminiscing on early Rotary days were Ira Lee Duckworth, Dr. D. C. Williams, Bob Warren, Olin Weakley, and County Judge J. E. Parker.

Post couple--

(Continued from page 1)
Birmingham about 10 p. m. Tuesday after receiving word of accident.

Fred's brother, Ralph, and their sister, Mrs. Bonnie Graves of Lubbock, had left a day ahead of the others after also visiting in Cummings. Mrs. Graves is the mother of the children who were riding with the Fred Cockrell.

Fred Cockrell is employed by R. E. Cox Lumber Co. and his wife is a deputy in the county and district clerk's office.

O. V. Oden funeral is to be conducted here

News has been received here of the death of O. V. Oden in Pasadena, Calif., at 1 a. m. yesterday.

Mr. Oden will be buried in Post, but funeral arrangements had not been announced this morning.

GUESTS OF BRITTONS
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Britton Tuesday were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Britton of Lorraine.

Junior Rodeo Specials

our vegetables... **FINE**
our fruit... **DIVINE**

LETTUCE	lb. 10c
RUSSET POTATOES	lb. 5c
BANANAS	lb. 10c
DE LEON CANTALOUPE	lb. 5c

Pork & Beans KIMBELL'S NO. 303 CAN 10c
ASSORTED FLAVORS, PKG. SHURFINE, NO. 303 CAN
Wrigley's Gum 3 for 10c **WHITE HOMINY** 10c
CAMP FIRE, 4 1/2 OZ. CAN HUNT'S, 8 OZ. CAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE 10c **TOMATO SAUCE** 10c

Lipton Tea EIGHT BAGS 10c
MAYWOOD, CHOPPED, 4 1/2 OZ. NORTHERN, 80 COUNT BOX
RIPE OLIVES 10c **LUNCHEON NAPKINS** 10c

JELLO ASSORTED FLAVORS, PKG. 3 FOR 25c
KIMBELL'S, NO. 300 CAN FRENCH'S, 6 OZ. JAR
Shoestring POTATOES 10c **MUSTARD** 10c
NORTHERN, BATHROOM, ROLL ASSORTED COLORS, REGULAR SIZE BAR
TISSUE 10c **LUX SOAP** 10c

Dill Pickles ALABAMA GIRL, 19c
KIMBELL'S, 26 OZ. BOX KIMBELL'S, NO. 2 1/2 CAN
SALT 10c **TOMATOES** 4 for 1.00
HERSHEY'S, 6 OZ. CAN AUSTEX, 24 OZ. CAN
CHOCOLATE SYRUP 10c **Spaghetti & Meat Balls** 35c

BEST MEAT BUYS
in Town

WILSON'S THRIFT BACON	lb. 39c
SHURFRESH CHEESE SPREAD	2 lb. box 65c
GOOD CHUCK ROAST	lb. 43c
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	lb. 39c
PORK STEAK	lb. 39c

STOCK YOUR FREEZER
at these low prices

LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PKG. SPINACH	2 for 29c
LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PKG. PEAS	16c
SILVERDALE, 10 OZ. PKG. BROCCOLI SPEARS	16c
BANQUET CHICKEN DINNERS	49c

Shortening SHURFINE 3 LB. CAN 59c

SHURFINE, 46 OZ. CAN TOMATO JUICE	27c
TA-TOS, 39c SIZE POTATO CHIPS	29c
DUNCAN HINES, 19 OZ. WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE MIX	35c
7 OZ. BOX CHEERIOS	19c

Biscuits SHURFINE CAN 12 FOR \$1.00

See You Saturday at Our FORMAL REOPENING

WEAR
you can depend on long wear

THE NEW, GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE "SIXTY"
These luxurious Gotham sheers for dress-up and every day just won't wear out their welcome. They're made of a durable high-twist yarn that will give you miles and miles of wear. \$1.35 pair.

Maxine's
FASHIONS JEWELRY GIFTS

"Frontier Stamps Are Double Every Tuesday"

K & K Food Mart
419 EAST MAIN FREE DELIVERY OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Graham family and relatives of Post spend weekend in Garner State Park

MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON and Mrs. Elmo Bush, Jerry Rocky, were accompanied by Fluit and Mrs. W. O. Fluit for a weekend in Garner State Park. They were met by Mrs. Bush's brother and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Tommy of Edinburg, joining them Friday were Mr. Maurice Fluit and Mark Mrs. Glenn Davis and her family. They were in the new store are the Dan, Alvin Davis, of Brown, and Eddie Courtney, and Bill Doggett visited in Sunday with their great-grandmother, Mrs. Walter Crider.

CREAM SUPPER
 Mrs. E. N. Ray of Sudan, present for an ice cream Monday evening were the Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stearns, Mrs. Vee Oden and Ronald, Mrs. Clarence Dunn and J. A. Oden, and Karon and Alfred Pollard. The Danforth's Tuesday for a visit in Abilene returning home.

PCA officials are holding conference
LUBBOCK — Representatives of six Production Credit Associations, covering 33 Panhandle and West Texas counties, convened Thursday in the central office of the Lubbock Production Credit Association, 3702 Avenue R., for a two-day managers' and directors' conference.

WORTH GUESTS
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler and daughters of Fort Worth spent weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon. Linda accompanied them home after several days visit in Fort Worth.

FROM CALIFORNIA
 Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris were Sunday guests of his family. Mrs. Morris has just returned recently from visiting her mother, Oscar Oden, in California, who is seriously ill.



MASONS HONOR PAST MASTERS
 Seventeen past masters of the Post Masonic Lodge were honored recently at a special program at the lodge hall. At the left in the front row is W. S. (Walter) Duckworth, earliest past master of the lodge still living. Others from left to right served as past master in that order. They are O. L. Weakley, Josh Cogdill of Lubbock, Max Morris of Lubbock, Allen Cash, Ira Lee Duckworth, Dr. D. C. Williams, Dean A. Robinson, Back row: C. R. Thaxton, Bailey Marster, Lester Nichols, Paul Jones, R. B. Dodson, Walton McQueen, Billy Bigham, Bobby Pierce, Donald Windham.—(Col Casteel Photo)

SECTION TWO The Post Dispatch

Thursday, August 4, 1960 Page 9

Annual Barnum Springs picnic is to be Aug. 12, City-County Park

By LANA HAYNIE
 Everyone in the community is invited to a picnic at the City-County Park Aug. 12 at 4 p. m. The Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club sponsors this event each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Askins of Norco, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie Monday night.
 Carol Hodges spent Sunday night with Linda Pennell.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long were Edger and Walter Long of Crowell, Marsha Long of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Long of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young of Tahoka.
 Mike Huff visited Joe Pennell Wednesday night and Thursday. Lois Hodges spent Sunday night with Edna Mae Blodgett of Post.

Marketing orders are subject of publication

COLLEGE STATION — Texas producers have recently shown considerable interest in establishing marketing orders on carrots, onions, citrus and lettuce. Such marketing orders and agreements are designed to help producers achieve orderly and efficient government cooperation. Contrary to many government regulations, marketing orders are not initiated by the government—the growers and handlers must first make a request for the desired regulations.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has recently published a leaflet, L-489 that discusses the items that may be authorized in a marketing order, the way an order operates and the way to obtain a marketing order. This leaflet may be obtained from the local county agent.

Georgie Willard Wednesday night of last week.
 Mrs. Tom Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of Grassland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long visited Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long Monday afternoon.

For successful season—

Little League prexy thanks all helpers

President A. Lee Ward and the board of directors of the Post Little League this week expressed their appreciation of the cooperation given the league during the season just closed.

25 booked here in peace court

Drunkenness charges head the list of complaints filed the last few days in Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts' court.

- Those filed on the offense, date and amount of fine—if paid—are as follows:
- Vera H. Orams, permitting unlicensed operator to drive, Aug. 2, \$20.65.
 - Pete Garvin, drunk, July 31; \$20.65.
 - K. C. Arrott, drunk, July 31; \$20.65.
 - T. G. Spiegel, drunk, July 31; \$20.65.
 - B. W. McDowell, drunk, July 31; \$20.65.
 - L. R. Phillips, speeding, July 30; \$20.65.
 - James Bado, drunk, July 30; \$20.65.
 - T. W. Yarbrow, drunk, July 30; \$20.65.
 - Billy Dixon, interfering with officer in line of duty, July 27; \$24.65.
 - D. R. Way, drunk, July 27; \$24.65.
 - E. F. Fernigan, drunk, July 27; \$24.65.
 - Ralph Bailey, drunk, July 28; \$20.65.
 - Cecil M. Foster, failure to yield right-of-way, July 28; \$20.65.
 - Joseph Howell, drunk, July 28; \$20.65.
 - Ray Holder, drunk, July 28; \$20.65.
 - Fred Mabry, drunk, July 28; \$20.65.
 - J. L. Love, drunk, July 28; \$20.65.
 - P. B. Johnson, drunk, July 28; \$20.65.
 - Joe Thompson, drunk, July 28; \$20.65.
 - Ennit L. Eaves, drunk, July 30; \$20.65.
 - H. J. Fowell, illegal right-hand turn, July 29; \$20.65.
 - W. D. Coulson, drunk, July 29; \$20.65.
 - Wilson Wade, drunk, July 30; \$20.65.
 - J. D. Hum, drunk, July 30; \$20.65.
 - J. E. George, drunk, July 30; \$20.65.

our youngsters go to the following and to many others who worked in the concession stand, umpired, announced and kept score," the league president said.

"These people include L. W. Duncan, Billy Fitzgerald, Charlie Didway, Dr. L. E. Andrews, Punk Peel, Mr. Owens, Mr. Bowen, Edsel Cross, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Smiley Welch, Mrs. Harold Reno, and many others."

Ward explained that each team manager automatically becomes a member of the board of directors, in conformance with Little League rules.

The league president also thanked the assistant managers, who included Bill Hall, Smiley Welch, Donald Windham, J. Gist, Hal Jones and Pat Walker.

The board of directors is made up of the following: J. E. Tanner, Donald Windham, Bobby Pierce, Warren Stockton, M. L. Pierce, J. B. Cole, Luke Bilberry, Robbie King, Bill Cates, Bing Bingham, Jack Kennedy, Cancell Kirby, Larry Hopkins, Rev. Eugene Matthews, George Booher, Claud Collier Jr., Sid Cross, Vernon Scott and Lester Josey.

'Glenn Miller Story' Wednesday, Thursday on screen at Tower

"The Glenn Miller Story," University-International's Technicolor production of the great bandleader's life story showing at the Tower Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 3 and 4, is one of the most factual biographies ever filmed.

Of the top 27 speaking roles in the picture only three are fictional—a pawnshop operator, a girl singer and an Army officer.

James Stewart, the popular choice of Miller fans for the title role, plays Glenn Miller, with Jane Allison co-starring as his wife, Helen.

Charles Drake portrays Don Haynes, Miller's manager, and Henry Morgan acts the role of Chummy McGregor.

Wilson Supply employe goes to Fort Stockton

Pat W. Fields has been transferred to Fort Stockton where he will manage the Wilson Supply Company there. Fields was in charge of field sales at the Post office of the company.

Transferred to the Post company this week was Gene Carnes of Odessa.

MIDLAND VISITORS

Visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffman over the weekend were their daughter and family, Mrs. B. F. Brumit, Linda, Brenda and Mike of Midland. They also visited her brother, John Huffman, and family while here.

TOWER
 This Week
FRI.-SAT.
AUGUST 5-6

DOUBLE FUN SHOW

Francis in the Navy

THE KETTLES IN THE OZARKS

Starring **Marjorie MAIN**
 Arthur HUNNICUTT

DOWE H. MAYFIELD, JR.
 Business Insurance—Personal Security
 Savings Plans
 Southern Provident Life
 Insurance Co.
 3434 Ave. H, Lubbock. SH 4-6440

Attend Our Formal Reopening Saturday

FREE FAVORS — REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZES



Mediterrania
 RED WING CHINA



Vintage RED WING CHINA
 45-Piece Set
 OF REDWING CHINA
 Formerly \$64.95
 now \$49.95

Please Try Us

We Carry a Full Line of National Brand Liquor, Wines and Beer

The Next Time You're Out—Come In!

LARRY'S Package Store
 801 EAST MAIN

FOR GOOD COLD BEER
 TRY OUR HANDY BIG COOLER
 —NO EXTRA CHARGE

9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily Except Sundays

Maxine's

FASHIONS JEWELRY GIFTS

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 AUGUST 7-8-9

GIANT SPECTACLE!
 GIANT THRILLS!
 GIANT ACTION!

Presents
STEVE REEVES
 As
"THE GIANT OF MARATHON"
 In Dazzling Color

WED.-THURS.
 AUGUST 10-11

The Story of a Love
 That Made Wonderful Music!

JAMES STEWART
JUNE ALLYSON

"THE GLENN MILLER STORY"
 In Glorious Technicolor

NEXT BIG MOVIE

World's Greatest ENTERTAINMENT!

Michael TODD's
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS

DAVID RIVEN
 CASTING
 BARLEY NEWTON
 BRIDLEY MCGILL
 TECHNICOLOUR

5 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Aspermont defeats Post to win roping tournament

McAdoo wins third place in 2-day, 10-team event

Aspermont defeated Post by 23.6 seconds Saturday night to ride off with the championship of the West Texas Team Roping Association Tournament, held in Post for the first time.

In the night's first match, the Post ropers pinned the first defeat on Aspermont by 13.7 seconds in the two-day double elimination tournament.

Aspermont came back in the night's second match to eliminate McAdoo by 2.1 seconds in a match that went right down to the wire before being decided.

TAKE EARLY LEAD

In the championship match, Aspermont led Post by 8.1 seconds after each team of three ropers had completed the first round. A 12.2-second tie by James Taylor helped the Aspermont ropers forge into the first-round lead.

The Post ropers caught up in the second round with team captain R. E. Josey turning in a time of 13.2, Ed Kelly Sims, 20 flat, and N. A. Pitcock, 16.7.

The Aspermont team hubbed hard luck in the second round when captain Fred Dalby had trouble with his calf and took the maximum 45 seconds.

Post led by 20.9 seconds at the end of the second round—103.0 to 123.9.

THINGS GET CLOSE

At the end of the third round, only 7 of a second separated the two teams, with Post out ahead by that margin. Sims' time in the third round was a respectable 12.4, but Josey missed his first loop and wound up with a 26.7. Pit-

cock broke the barrier, taking an added 10 seconds for a 28 flat.

The Aspermont ropers pulled close in the third round with Bill Flowers getting a 14.3, Taylor a 15.2 and Dalby a 17.2.

Flowers quickly proved that the Aspermont team was out to win when he roped and tied his calf in 12.2 seconds to open the fourth and final round.

TIDE TAKES TURN

Sims was the next roper and that's the point at which the tide turned in favor of Aspermont. He missed his first loop and the unusually cantankerous calf he had drawn ran into the southeast corner of the dusty arena before Sims caught him.

The Post roper still had time to make a fair second-loop showing, but his horse apparently decided that the only way to get out of the corner in which the action was taking place was to make a run for it, and he did—dragging the calf almost the length of the arena.

Sims took the automatic 45 seconds, and the Post team trailed by 32.1 seconds with four ropers to go.

JOSEY CUTS LEAD

Taylor, next up for the Aspermont team, was timed in 16.3 seconds, and Josey cut the Aspermont lead by 4.8 seconds when he roped and tied his calf in a fast 11.5.

Dalby, roping last for Aspermont, turned in a 16.9, and Pitcock came up with a 12.7.

The total time for the match was Aspermont, 216.2 seconds and Post, 239.8 seconds.

The semi-finals match between Aspermont and McAdoo went right up to the final two calves before being decided.

Aspermont led by 10 seconds at the end of the first round and by 24.2 at the end of the second, but was ahead by only 3.1 seconds going into the final round. A 13.4 by Flowers helped carry his team to victory in the final round.

Ropers for McAdoo were Odell Blackwell, Peck Thompson and Billy Ray Morrow.

COMPLETE RESULTS

Complete results in the order in which the matches were run off were as follows:

Aspermont def. Lubbock, 47.7 seconds.

Plainview def. Electra, 36.8.

McAdoo def. Crosbyton, 21.4.

Clairemont def. Haskell, 21.3.

Post def. Beaver Creek, 58.9.

Lubbock eliminated Electra, 112.4.

Haskell eliminated Crosbyton, 15.9.

McAdoo def. Clairemont, 43.3.

Aspermont def. Plainview, 45.9.

Beaver Creek eliminated Haskell, 81.8.

Lubbock eliminated Clairemont, 111.

Post def. McAdoo, 56.3.

McAdoo eliminated Lubbock, 1.8.

Plainview eliminated Beaver Creek, 30.8.

McAdoo eliminated Plainview, 6.8.

Post def. Aspermont, 13.7.

Aspermont eliminated McAdoo, 2.1.

Aspermont def. Post, 23.6.

TROPHIES GIVEN

Members of the championship team and the runner-up received trophy buckles as prizes.

Trophy buckles also went to Dan Mitchell of Lubbock for the fastest time on one calf and to Harold Felts of Clairemont for the best average time on eight calves.

Mitchell's winning time was 11.2 seconds.

Felts had a total time of 138.4

SPORTS

Page 10 Thursday, August 4, 1960 The Post Dispatch



By VERN SANFORD

Sandies, those scrappy little fish that are so prolific in Lake Texoma, are creating a sensation along the Texas-Oklahoma border.

Night fishing for Sandies is great sport, as testified by the hundreds of after-dark fishermen who line the Roosevelt Bridge by Lake Texoma Lodge on U. S. Highway 70 between Durant and Kingston.

Almost any evening from dark to daylight you'll find the anglers elbow to elbow along the rail, almost all the way across the bridge.

Their fishing technique is unique, to say the least. As would be expected, most of them fish in pairs, or families. They bring the kids too, if the youngsters have reached the careful age.

By careful, we mean alert enough to dodge the cars that cross the bridge, sometimes in continuous streams; thoughtful enough to be cautious about leaning over the rather low railing; and calm enough not to become over-excited when the fish strike.

TO BE CONGRATULATED

Oklahoma is to be congratulated for having thought of the fishermen when they built the mammoth concrete structure that spans Lake Texoma at this point. A raised sidewalk, about a foot higher than the roadway, affords protection for the anglers. At the same time it gives them a protected place to fish; it also furnishes a shelf for the necessary gear.

This gear is what fascinated us. Actually, each group brings along its own electric power plant. There were 142 such units by actual count one night—a busy weekend.

Each power unit is a home-made affair, and they differ like night and day.

Simplest was the gasoline engine taken from a powered lawn mower, connected to an automobile generator, which in turn fed juice to a 300-watt bulb placed under a broad reflector hood that had been lowered some 75 feet

seconds on eight head of calves for an average of 17.3 seconds.

All three Post ropers had better averages than did Felts on their first eight calves, but under association rules, a roper cannot receive more than one trophy, and the Post cowboys' trophies came for their second place finish.

10.4 FASTEST TIME

R. E. Josey, the Post captain, also had the fastest time in the show—10.4 seconds—but was ineligible for two trophies under the same rule.

Two Post ropers, Jack Kirkpatrick and Buck Craft, roped for visiting teams. Kirkpatrick for Plainview and Craft for Crosbyton.

Announcer for the tournament was H. A. Travis of Paymaster Feed Mills, Abilene, which has furnished the public address system for the tournament for the last seven years.



SPORTS "GREATS"
NOW IN AMERICAN BUSINESS FIELDS

GERALD FRANCIS COLEMAN JR. JOINED THE NEW YORK YANKEES IN 1948 WHEN CASEY STENDEL ASSUMED THE MANAGERSHIP OF THE CLUB. AS A FRESHMAN HE TOPPED THE LEADERSHIP LIST WITH A .980 FIELDING AVERAGE. AFTER A BUSY AND CAMPAIGN IN WHICH HE HIT .287 JERRY WAS NAMED THE SECOND WINNER OF THE BARRY FULTZ AWARD FOR HIS OUTSTANDING WORLD SERIES PERFORMANCE AGAINST THE PHILLIES.

A U.S. MARINE COOPER JAMES FELT, IN WORLD WAR II ON 37 COMBAT MISSIONS. JERRY WAS RECALLED TO DUTY FOR DUTY IN THE ARMY AND WAS IN WHICH HE FLEW 63 MISSIONS.

LONG ADMIRER OF THE FIELD FOR HIS EXCELLENT TIME IN 1959 IN YEAR. JERRY IS NOW VICE-PRESIDENT AND MANAGER OF THE SAN ANTONIO "PLEASUREWEAR" DIVISION. WOULD PREFER TO MANUFACTURE OF RECREATION AND FURNISHINGS FOR THE AMERICAN HOME.

Grid drills to begin Aug. 15

Coaches attending school in Dallas

Athletic Director and Head Coach Vernard Alexander and other members of the Post schools' coaching staff are in Dallas this week attending the annual Texas Coaching School.

At the close of registration Monday, 2,880 coaches had registered for the school.

Soon after the coaches return from Dallas, high school football drills will begin here. The varsity squad is to begin practice Aug. 15, but the junior high and grade schools squads will start a few days before that date.

The Antelopes open their season at home Sept. 2 against the Rails Jackrabbits, with whom they've

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stephens and their children, Clark and Karen, of California, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kennedy this week and last.

opened for the last four years. The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 2: Rails, here.
Sept. 9: Colorado City, there.
Sept. 16: Spur, here.
Sept. 23: Ballinger, here.
Sept. 30: Floydada, there.
Oct. 7: Tulia, there.
Oct. 14: Stanton, there (c).
Oct. 21: Denver City, here (c).
Oct. 28: Tahoka, there (c).
Nov. 4: Slaton, here (c).

EN ROUTE TO FORT WORTH

Guests of John and Henrietta Nichols, Mrs. Winifred I. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols last Wednesday night and Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Miller, Rebel and Melody, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hightower and Tommy and Miss Jean Phillips, all of Fort Worth. The group were returning to Fort Worth after attending the music week at the Baptist encampment in Glorieta, N. M.

Coach calls meeting Junior High gridders

Freshman and 8th grade football players have been asked by Coach Glynn Gregg to meet at the field house at 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8.

Gregg is at the coaching school in Dallas this week, along with other members of the coaching staff. He said workouts for the 8th and 9th grade gridders are scheduled to start next week.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Anderson over the weekend were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Anderson and daughter, Holly, of Lubbock.

FLY TO COLORADO

Claud Collier flew to Denver, Colo., Friday afternoon, where he was met by several car dealers from Lamesa. They transacted business and flew back to Post Sunday afternoon.

ANNOUNCING

Ray Warren

Is Now Associated Again With

HODGES TRACTOR CO.

As Mechanic In Charge of Our Shop

Watch for Opening Soon of Post Bowling Center

West Edge of Post On Tahoka Highway

We expect to have our new 12-lane air-conditioned Bowling Center open for play some time next week.

You are invited to stop in at the Bowling Center and get acquainted.

Since 95% of the bowlers in this area will be new bowlers, any leagues that are organized will be on a handicap basis to give every bowler an equal chance.

Within a week after the opening of the Center we will organize classes for free bowling instruction for all age groups of men, women, teenagers and boys and girls. The only charge will be for the lineage bowled.

We plan to save some alleys all fall for open bowling for those who are learning.

Our formal opening will be announced later.

Included in our facilities are snack bar, nursery for children, locker room and many others — all designed for your use and enjoyment.

Remember to stop in as soon as you can and look the center over and get acquainted.

BILLY AND PATSY MILLER
Managers

Post Would-bes open tonight in NBC Tournament

The Post Would-be semi-pro baseball team is to play Seagraves at 7 p.m. today in a first-round game of the National Baseball Congress Tournament in Lubbock.

The game will be played at Hodges Field, on 42nd Street in Lubbock.

The tournament being held in Lubbock is for the north division of Texas. The south division tournament is being held at Houston. Winners in each division will qualify for the national tournament at Wichita, Kan.

The Would-bes have been working out regularly, but have been hindered by a late start and have played only two matched games. Walter B. Holland, Emmett Goode, Walter Jones and Ben Howell are coaching the team for the Lubbock tournament.

The Would-be roster includes Alton Taylor, Dink Taylor, James Williams, Nolan Williams, Jackie Hays, Jerry Hays, Patey Hays, Leon Sprayberry, Shorty Hester, Jimmy Redman, Bill Holly, Billy Ramage, Ernest Bridgeman Jr. and Bill Jones.

THURSDAY IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Collier and daughter, Kathy, spent Thursday in Lubbock. While there, they visited at Lubbock Christian College, where Kathy is considering attending school this fall.

SATURDAY VISITORS

Visiting Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart and family were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hart and son, Kenny, of Snyder.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

The Westerner

You Can't Be Blue In Our Bright Blue Building in East Post on US 380

ICE COLD BEER

SERVED AT BAR, BOOTH OR TABLES

DANCE TO LATEST HIT RECORDS

Air-Conditioned For Your Comfort

Stop In and Get Acquainted

Open 9 A.M. to Midnight Daily Except Sunday

MR. AND MRS. BUD JONES, Owners

Here's What You've Been Waiting For . . .

FINAL VOTE on the WHITE RIVER DAM PROJECT

Saturday, August 20

Water Contract Election

FIVE YEARS OF EFFORT

Approximately five years ago a group of about 100 citizens from Spur, Ralls, Post and Crosbyton gathered in the school lunchroom in Crosbyton to discuss the possibility of constructing a dam on White River near the community of Kalgary in southeastern Crosby county. Faced with the problem of an adequate municipal water supply, these men took the first step in a long series of efforts that reach their culmination August 20 when citizens go to the polls for the last time to decide the fate of the White River project.

On October 27, 1956, residents of the four towns first showed their almost unanimous approval of the idea when they voted to form the White River Municipal Water District. Here in Post the vote was 97% favorable, with 1552 for and only 53 against. The district was formed, directors chosen and the slow, tedious job of legal procedures, engineering development and financing methods were begun. Finally, on August 17, 1957, taxpaying citizens of the four cities were called to the polls again—this time to vote on the \$4,000,000 bond issue and supporting tax. Again public approval was almost unanimous, with the vote in Post being 1,017 for and only 147 against.

Then the directors ran into a problem that seemed insurmountable. Feasibility reports had been based on the assumption that contracts for surplus water use would be signed with two or more oil companies operating in Garza County to assist in paying for the project. But heavy cuts in oil allowables and the uncertainty of completion of the water project made the oil companies decide not to sign the contracts. It appeared that the White River project was dead.

DIRECTORS DIDN'T GIVE UP

But 12 men—directors of the District, three of whom were selected from each member city—would not give up. They felt there was an answer somewhere, and for three long years they have worked untiringly, giving freely of their time and their own money. City officials and other interested citizens in all four cities pitched in and helped. And the answer was found. So on August 20, 1960—three years and three days after you approved the bond issue—you will be called

on to cast your final approval of the White River Project. If you vote yes by a simple majority, the engineering can then be completed, the contract let and actual construction begun within a few months.

What was the answer? The directors cut down heavily on the amount of interest that would be charged to finance the project by securing approval of Housing and Home Finance Agency to buy \$2,700,000 of the bonds and the Texas Water Development Board to purchase the remaining \$1,300,000, provided regular bond buyers will not accept them at the lower interest rate. And finally, the tax rate was increased to care for the remaining deficit during the formative years of the project.

WATER RATES UNCHANGED

Saturday, August 20, you will be voting on only one issue—a water contract between the City of Post and the White River Municipal Water District. On the same date the three other member cities will also be voting on the same water contract. It will be necessary for all four cities to approve the contracts to make the project feasible.

The cost of water to the four cities remains unchanged from the figure originally given the citizens—30c per 1,000 gallons for filtered, treated water delivered to each city at the city limits. Added to this will be each city's distribution costs, bonds requirements from bonds voted in past years and any other costs. Because these requirements vary slightly, the costs to consumers in each city will be a little different. Post's complete schedule of water rates will be presented in this space next week.

TAX RATE INCREASED

Although you have already approved the tax when you voted for the bond issue in 1957, directors of the District want citizens to know that it has been necessary to raise the tax rate from what they said it would be to care for the deficit created by their inability to secure contracts from the oil companies. The new rate, as it appears officially, is 50c on the \$100 valuation based on 80% of actual value of the property,

to begin with. This rate gradually scales down until it is only 8c during the final years of the life of the bonds, which is 40 years.

Officially, these figures are necessary in order to make sale of the bonds feasible. Unofficially, however, the tax picture is much brighter. The history of every water project in West Texas shows a quick reduction and final elimination of the tax completely because of increased usage of water. There is no reason to expect anything different from White River Water District.

There is a good possibility that when White River water becomes available, the Postex Cotton Mills at Post, biggest industrial user of water in the district, will expand to put in a dye plant. This would mean a considerable increase in the mill's water consumption. This additional amount of water has not been considered in engineer's use estimates, and its sale would go toward reducing the tax needs of the district. Any sale of surplus water to oil companies in the Post area for water flooding purposes would also reduce the district's tax needs. Two oil firms have indicated real interest in the purchase of White River water when it becomes available. When there is a sale for all available water, then an ad valorem tax will not be necessary.

FINAL VOTE—FINAL OPPORTUNITY

Not only is this the final vote of approval for actual construction of the White River project—it may well be your last opportunity to solve your water problems for the remainder of this century. It is generally understood that two areas—one above and one below the proposed White River Dam—are waiting anxiously the outcome of this vote. If you should turn it down, they would both be in position to file application for the water rights now held by the White River District, and it is likely that you would never again have an opportunity to vote on a similar project. Vote YES August 20 to not only assure the continued growth of Post, but to insure that your property will not become valueless because there is no water.

The Post Chamber of Commerce, and Its Members, Endorse and Urge Your Approval of the White River Water Contract

Phone 802 Dispatch Want Ads Phone 111

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

• Wanted

WANTED—Furs and moutons for cold storage in our vault. Stored and sterilized for as little as \$3. Quality Drive-In Cleaners, Slaton, Texas. tfc (6-30)

Employment

HELP WANTED—Fountain help and carhop. Mac's Drive-In, 615 S. Broadway. tfc (7-14)

HELP WANTED—Two young women. Apply at Tom's Place. 3tp (7-28)

SALESMEN WANTED—Rawleigh dealer wanted at once in Garza Co. Good opportunity, write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept., Memphis, Tenn. 3tp (7-28)

Rentals

FOR RENT

Two and three room apartments, bedrooms, furnished, private baths, air conditioning, television, garages.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS

Telephone 52

MR. and MRS. GUY PETERSON

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath furnished house. 513 S. Ave. P. Call Oscar Gray 499-J. tfc (7-14)

FOR RENT—Two room, unfurnished house. See Orlean Clary after 4 o'clock. tfc (7-28)

BACHELOR APARTMENT—Three rooms, including kitchen, shower and bedroom-living room. Power Apartments, Call 224. tfc (8-4)

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house. See at 109 East 13th. tfc (8-4)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-room and bath house, with garage. 410 West 12th St. Phone 499-J. tfc (4-8)

• Public Notice

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch. 32tp (1-7)

FROM THIS DATE, July 29, 1960, I will not be responsible for any checks or debts made by anyone other than myself. Roy Williams. 3tp (8-4)

If you care to drink, that's your business. If you'd like to quit, that's our business. Call 320 or 118. 52tc (5-18)

Real Estate

FOR SALE—3-bedroom house with garage; built-in oven and stove, central heating. See at 808 West 4th or telephone 728. tfc (7-14)

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

FOR SALE—Four-room house, 516 West Main. Must be moved. Contact Jack Kirkpatrick. Write Box 896. tfc (12-31)

FOR SALE—Old country clubhouse in Snyder. 5,000 square feet, maple hardwood dance floors, kitchen equipment, rest rooms. Ideal setup for right party for tavern. See Bryan J. Williams, call 1. tfc (4-28)

FOR SALE—3 room and bath, house in Precinct 3. Inquire at Dispatch office. tfc (6-16)

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom home in NW Post, well located and worth the money; 40 foot lot in Bingham Addition on Crosbyton Highway, fair house, worth the money; complete cafe equipment located in Rotan, Texas, for sale at a bargain. If interested see J. Lee Bowen, 217 West Main or Telephone 532. tfc (5-12)

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone who was so kind and sympathetic in the tragic loss of our loved one. We especially thank Dr. Carter and the hospital staff, and all those who brought food, sent flowers and otherwise expressed their sympathy. May God bless you. The Stanaford and Gossett families.

We wish to thank each and everyone during the illness and death of our husband and father and thank the ones who sent and brought food. We also thank Dr. Surman and the hospital staff for their unlimited efforts. May God reward you all. The family of J. I. Cook.

For Sale

SPECIAL SALE on all custom made seat covers. All types furniture reupholstering. Shaw's Upholstery, 329 East Main. tfc (4-7)

FOR SALE—1958 1/2-ton pickup truck; 1951 Chevrolet sedan. First National Bank. tfc (7-21)

FOR SALE—Jersey cow and white-face calf. Two and one-half miles north of Graham Store. Tom Miller. ttp (8-4)

FOR SALE—One 1959 model International ball pulling machine, used one season—pulled 75 bales. For further information see Mr. Metcalf, First National Bank, or write Jack Henderson, Rt. 4, Box 30B, Mulvane, Tex. 4tp (7-28)

HOUSE FOR RENT or sale. Five rooms and furnished bathroom; and other fixtures. On bus route, three miles southwest of Post. See E. D. Lofton. ttp (8-4)

Lost and Found

FOUND—Stray Blue-Roan horse at C. W. Gindor's farm, 3 miles southeast of Southland. ttp (8-4)

Miscellaneous

For home delivery of Lubbock-Avalanche-Journal call A. W. Bratcher, Jr. 713. tfc (1-7)

SHAW'S UPHOLSTERY now offers complete repair service on all types furniture, and miscellaneous items such as coffeemakers, toasters, etc. Call 265 for information. tfc (5-12)

DIRECT Mattress Co., 1613 Ave. H., Lubbock, remakes your old mattresses into cotton mattresses, inner springs, or any type of mattress. Rep. in Post is F. F. Keeton, phone 128. tfc (6-2)

CITY CAB offers free taxi service to and from church on Sundays. For quick and safe delivery anywhere, call 815. After 10 p. m., call 754. tfc (7-14)

FOR ALL YOUR construction or remodeling needs, see or call Bill Westbrook, 113 N. Avenue M, Phone 287-WX. No job too large or small. Free estimates. ttp (8-4)

LET ME spray or dust your cotton. 50c per acre. H. A. Justice at K&K Food Mart. tfc (8-4)

KEEP YOUR carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustru. Hudson Furniture Co. ttc (8-4)

PORTRAITS ON CREDIT? CERTAINLY! CASTELL STUDIO 109 West Main Phone 489

Political Office Announcements

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the action of the voters at the second Primary June 4 and the General Election Nov. 7.

For U. S. Representative 19th Congressional District GEORGE MAHON (Re-election)

For State Representative, 30th District RENAL B. ROSSON (Re-election)

For County Sheriff: L. E. (Fay) CLABORN JR.

For County Attorney: CARLETON P. WEBB (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: I. H. TIPTON (reelection)

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: JACK MYERS

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2: OZELL WILLIAMS (re-election)

For Precinct 1 Constable: J. A. JOHNSON (re-election)

For Court of Civil Appeals, 7th Supreme Judicial District: JAMES G. DENTON

For District Attorney, 106th Judicial District: GEORGE H. HANSARD

FOOD SALES
The sale of food by wholesalers, retail stores, and eating establishments now adds up to \$70 billion each year, making the food industry the nation's largest.

smart people are want-ad minded!

MEN NEEDED NOW!

17 to 40 Years of Age

No Experience Necessary

FOR ELECTRONIC SPECIALISTS

Work and Train Now for Your Future

Electronic Automation is taking the place of manpower in offices, factories, and business firms in every part of the country. Opportunities and advancement unlimited for trained personnel. Actually train on thousands of dollars worth of modern Electronic Equipment under Metropolitan Technical Institute instructors. Only a limited number of qualified applicants will be accepted for this training. To determine your qualifications, write today

MR. ROBINSON, in care of The Dispatch

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____
Hours at Home _____

Vet's Forum

Q. Is the War Orphans Education program just a college program? I am eligible for training but don't want to go to college.

A. No. In addition to classroom work leading to a college degree, the War Orphans Education program provides opportunity for training in a wide variety of schools, some vocational or trade schools, normal schools, institutions offering training in medical and related fields, and junior colleges.

Q. Since I have been totally and permanently disabled for six months, I have applied to VA for waiver of premiums of my GI insurance policy. May I stop paying premiums now?

A. No. You should continue to pay premiums regularly, until you receive notice from VA that your application for waiver has been granted. All premiums paid after the effective date of the waiver will be refunded to you.

Q. I'll be in school this fall, under the GI Bill, and will be entitled to claim another dependent since there's just been an addition to our family—a baby girl. What kind of evidence will VA want, in order to increase my school allowance?

A. VA would like to have a certified copy or abstract of the public record of birth, or a certified copy of the church record of baptism.

Q. I am a Korea veteran who never held a GI insurance policy. The VA has just decided a disability of mine is service-connected, and this makes me eligible to take out insurance now. How soon do I have to apply?

A. You must make application within one year from the date VA found your disability service-connected.

Farm ponds can be dangerous as well as useful

COLLEGE STATION—The farm pond or stock tank has become a familiar sight in Texas. These ponds are important sources of pleasure and that indispensable commodity—water. Unless proper safety precautions are taken, however, these same useful ponds can become a source of tragedy, says the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

To emphasize the seriousness of farm pond hazards, the Safety Council points to a recent nationwide tabulation of causes of farm deaths. Texas ranked sixth in the number of deaths caused by drowning. This is the "Top Ten" list, they add, that Texas should not be on.

Anyone who has a pond or tank on his land should observe, and enforce, the following safety precautions. These measures could save a lot of grief, reminds the Safety Council.

Post safety instructions for boating, swimming and skating. Mark safe swimming areas. Place lifesaving devices such as ring buoys, ropes and long poles around swimming areas. Do not allow anyone who cannot swim to get into the water. Know accepted methods of artificial respiration.

Fence pond so that children cannot play around pond without supervision. Make sure that an adult supervises all recreation around pond.

Marilyn Monroe may not have "it" — but she's got it better organized.



MORTARMEN—Young soldiers at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, prepare to fire a round from Army's new 81-millimeter weapon during a recent training exercise. Option of direct enlistment to Airborne and Infantry Battle Groups, and Tank and Artillery Battalions of the Strategic Army Corps is offered to all young men under the Army's "CHOOSE-IT-YOURSELF" Program. Training of Army specialists like these infantrymen is thorough, and the work holds strong interest for men of action. Young men may enlist for specific fields and assignment and be guaranteed that they will get the type of work for which they have the most aptitude and the greatest interest. (U. S. Army Photo)

The Texian Editor's Frontier News Flashes

Department of Journalism & Graphic Arts University of Houston

Aug. 11, 1860

The Goliad Messenger says the drouth still continues. The heat of the sun at noon is sufficient to cook eggs. This is a fact, verified at our house.

On last Saturday, a fearful storm of wind and dust passed over our city. It was not however of long continuance and no serious damage was done.

The Messenger learns from a private source that a gracious revival of religion is now in progress in the Methodist Church in the city of San Antonio. A large number of mourners were at the altar of prayer, and fifteen persons had joined the church.

Aug. 4, 1850

Of the National Democracy, as reported at the Charleston Convention by the majority of the committee on Platform voted for there by the Fifteen Southern States and by California and Oregon, and adopted at Baltimore by the Convention that nominated Breckenridge and Lane.

RESOLVED, That the platform adopted by the Democratic party at Cincinnati be affirmed, with the following explanatory resolutions:

1st. That the government of a Territory organized by an act of Congress, is provisional and temporary, and during its existence, all citizens of the United States have an equal right to settle with their property in the Territory without their rights either of person or property being destroyed or impaired by Congressional or Territorial legislation.

2nd. That it is the duty of the Federal Government, in all its departments to protect when necessary the rights of person and property in the Territories and wherever else its constitutional authority extends.

3rd. That when settlers in a Territory, having an adequate population, form a State constitution in pursuance of law, the right of sovereignty commences, and being consummated by admission into the Union, they stand on an equal footing with the people of other States, and the State thus organized ought to be admitted into the Federal Union, whether its constitution prohibits or recognizes the institutions of slavery.

4th. That the Democratic party is in favor of the acquisition of the Island of Cuba, on such terms as shall be honorable to ourselves and just to Spain, at the earliest practical moment.

5th. That the enactments of State Legislatures to defeat the faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave



Processed foods consumption up

COLLEGE STATION—The boy who walked residential streets several years ago shouting, "Green peas, already shelled," has given way to more elaborate food processors. The vegetable vendor who sold his produce door-to-door has almost passed out of the picture. John McHaney, extension economist, says that today practically all farm foods purchased by U. S. civilian consumers go through some form of processing. This processing varies from trimming, grading and washing, to factory preparation of elaborate dishes and meals.

Frozen foods consumed by U. S. civilians during the 30-year period 1925-54, increased ninefold, or 275 per cent, reports McHaney. According to the specialist, beyond the minimum degree necessary for retail sale went up 35 per cent in 1925 to 33 per cent in 1954. Over the same period the proportion of total supply farm foods handled by marketing agencies rose from 10 per cent to 91 per cent.

Dr. Carl Dean, Optometrist
EVERY THURSDAY—2 TO 5:30 P.
Member—South Plains Optometric Society
With Offices at 213 East Main

Dr. L. J. Morrison
CHIROPRACTOR
516 West 12th Street
Phone 160-J For Appointment

BILL BRADDOCK'S GARAGE

Honesty has been my policy for the past 12 years at Hodges Tractor Co., and will continue to be in my shop on the Clairemont Highway. Part or all of your business will be deeply appreciated in truck, tractor or auto repair.

Phone 395-W

SPECIALS HOT AS THE WEATHER

1959 CHEVROLET El Camino pickup, radio and heater, standard transmission, big 6 motor, low mileage \$1895

1957 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door, power brakes and steering, factory air-conditioning, power seats and power windows \$1650

1959 PONTIAC 4-door Catalina, power brakes and power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater \$1295

1953 BUICK 2-door, standard shift, very clean, radio and heater \$495

1956 MERCURY hardtop, radio and heater, automatic transmission \$1095

Open 8:30 A. M.—6:30 P. M. Weekdays—2-5 P. M. Sundays

Pat's Pontiac
118 N. BROADWAY JOE FINDLEY PHONE 648

CLEARANCE

end-of-summer savings!

On
1960 Dachshund Puppies
Now Half Price

\$50 REGISTERED PUPS
Only \$25⁰⁰
6 Models to Choose From — 5 Reds, One Black.
All with power tails. Ten weeks old.

SEE SUNDAY—714 WEST 5th

A-1 USED CARS
INSPECTED — RECONDITIONED — ROAD-TESTED

'57 Ford	Red and white Tudor 8, Fordomatic, Power steering. Nice one owner.	\$945
'57 Plym.	Tomato Red and White, 4 dr. V8. Automatic drive, radio and heater.	\$895
'56 Merc.	Blue and White Tudor, V8, std. trans. R&H. Marked way down.	\$495
'59 Ford	Light Blue 8 Tudor, one owner. Low mileage. Extra good car.	\$1495
'57 Chev.	219 Blue & White 4 dr. V8. Power-glide Postex exec. car. "cream puff."	??
'58 Ford	Air Cond. F1500 Forder. Mark IV Air. Fully equipped.	\$1375
'55 Plym.	Sta. Wgn. 4 door, std. trans., 6 cyl. R&H. Light blue.	\$550
'55 Ford	Red and White Forder. Fairlane. Overdrive. Real sharp looking.	\$595
'58 Chev.	1/2 Ton Pickup, 4 speed trans., 8.50 Nylons, hitch and grille. Nice.	\$1095
'59 Ranchero	6 Cyl., std. trans., tan color. R&H, one owner. A-1.	\$1295
'54 Ford	Cust. Tudor V8, std. trans., Grey & white. Nice transportation.	\$395
'53 Chev.	Bel Air 4 door, 6 cyl., Powerglide, radio and heater, Tutons.	\$370

Tom Power-FORD
Larry Waldrip — Homer Garden — Ralph Cackrell

Oil and Gas Leases
Charles A. Bird and wife to Shell Oil Co., northwest quarter Section 9, H&GN Survey.

Deeds
John L. Morkovsky to Hilario Amier, Lots 14, 15 and 16, Block 3, \$1,200.

R. P. Tomlinson and wife to Ben Howell and wife, Lots 9 and 10, Block 125, \$3,600.

James R. Porter and wife to Glenn Dale Wheatley and wife, Lot 1 and west half Lot 2, Block 1, \$6,000.

Nolan Miller and wife to Woodrow Bland, a tract 125 feet by 110 feet in Section 1225, ELRR; \$12,000.

Cooper Homes, Inc., to Clyde L. Patterson, part of Lot 8, Block 3, \$1,200.

Cooper Homes, Inc., to Clyde L. Patterson, Lot 11, Block 2, Westside Addition.

Cooper Homes, Inc., to Clyde L. Patterson, north 28 feet Lot 5 and south 32 feet Lot 4, Block 3, Westside Addition.

Cooper Homes, Inc., to Clyde L. Patterson, south 57 feet Lot 6 and north 8 feet Lot 7, Block 3, Westside Addition.

Cooper Homes, Inc., to Clyde L. Patterson, Lot 7, Block 1, Sunbelt Addition.

LUBBOCK VISITOR
Mrs. Kathryn Clayton of Lubbock was a guest Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith and family.

HERE FROM TEMPLE
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, of Temple, visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman, recently.

Southland woman is due to return Aug. 25 from month European tour

By MRS. JESSE A. WARD
Mrs. G. W. Basinger left July 18 on a tour of Europe. She will be home around Aug. 25.

Mrs. Dean Metcalf and daughter of San Francisco, Calif., arrived by plane in Amarillo Thursday of last week. They were met by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spence Brewer and after a long weekend visit returned to California by plane Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and Louise are spending the week at Whitewright.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott and sons, Teddy and Mike, attended the Scott reunion at Cisco Lake, Cisco, over the weekend.

WEEKEND IN LITTLEFIELD
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hall and Billy Joe spent the weekend in Littlefield with her sister and family, the Don Brestrups.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meeks and her mother, Mrs. S. H. Webb attended the Kilgore reunion over the weekend at Coleman.

After a few days visit with friends and relatives, Monroe Shelton, has returned to Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals are spending the week fishing at Granite Shoals, near Austin. They were joined by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lester and children have returned to their home in Wellington, Kans., after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester, and with her mother, Mrs. Eva Trimble in Slaton.

Visitors in the Earl Morris home last week were their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Gary, and their granddaughter, Mrs. H. L. Hubbard and children of Roswell, N. M., and Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs. J. W. Hawthorne of Morton.

Merwin Edmunds of Lubbock spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds. He entertained his parents and brother and family, the Don Edmunds, and Mrs. Gunnell and children by showing slides taken while on vacation at Red River, N. M.

Mrs. Gunnell and children of Slaton were dinner guests of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Edmunds and children Sunday.

Sunday visitors in the Ed Milliken home were their son and daughter, Byron Milliken and Janey of Lake View; another son, D. P. Milliken of Wolforth, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shaw and Mrs. D. H. Hatchett of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw. Tuesday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cato of Quanah recently spent an afternoon in the Ed Denton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rackler and children of Wolforth and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Trimble of Lubbock were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler Jr. and Beverly.

Mrs. Lola Hughes of Ropesville spent from Sunday to Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Thelma Burkett. Mrs. Burkett accompanied her home for a two-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper and her mother, Mrs. J. F. Rackler, recently vacationed in New Mexico. They visited Monroe and Dolly Shelton at Ruidoso, and Miss Shelton accompanied them on a eight-daying trip to Alamogordo, White Sands, and to the Indian reservation. They returned home by way of Lincoln and went to see the museum there.

ENTERTAIN AT COFFEE
Mrs. Hub Haire and Mrs. Jack Burress recently honored their niece, Mrs. G. E. Roof of Miami, Fla., with a coffee at the First National Bank's Community Room in Post. Those from Southland attending were Mmes. Kenneth Davies, D. D. Pennell, Sam Ellis, Jack Myers, H. V. Wheeler, Duane Locke, Pat Taylor and C. A. Haire.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Oats, Sue and Connie, recently spent the weekend at Cooper with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, and his mother, Mrs. Oats and other relatives. Mrs. Oats returned with them and will visit another son and family, the Clay Oats.

Joe Neil of Roscoe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers.

Guests in the Jack Myers home are her nephews, Larry Joe and Jacky Don Johnson of Houston.

Mrs. Pruitt and Mrs. Ed Mock of Slaton and Mrs. N. E. Denton of Lockney were afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton recently.

Mrs. W. J. Kuykendall is making slow improvement. Jack Kuykendall and family of Slaton visited in the Kuykendall home Sunday.

GUESTS FROM MEMPHIS
Mrs. J. F. Capwell, Freddy and Keith, of Memphis recently visited with Mrs. John Huffman. Other recent visitors included Mrs. Huffman's nieces and nephews of Memphis, Johnny, Sandra, Judy, Charles and Connie Guthrie.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:
The following letter was received from the Spur Texas Chamber of Commerce and we thought it might be of interest to the people of Post and the surrounding community.

"We feel we have some of the best hunting land in our state. We are organizing a system to help hunters in other communities that would be interested in hunting Dove and Quail in our area. We have all the necessary information needed and could be of assistance to someone looking for land to hunt on or if you have any calls please have them write or call this office. Sincerely, Jesse Morrison, Manager."

John N. Hopkins, Mgr. Post C. of C.

CLOSE CITY NEWS

Rev. Gage, new pastor Friendship Baptist Church, and family move in

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Gage and daughter, Doris Browning and son, have moved into our community. Rev. Gage is pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, and comes here from Lubbock.

Mrs. Billie Nelson of La Hobra, Calif., is spending some time here with her aunt, Mrs. J. I. Cook and Coda Lee.

Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon report that they have just closed a wonderful revival meeting at their church at Justiceburg. The evangelist for the meeting was Rev. Jim Greene of New Mexico.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crisp and family last week were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Crisp and son of Oklahoma City,

Okla., who were on their way to Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff returned home Wednesday from Plattsburgh, New York, where they visited their son and family, T-Sgt. and Mrs. N. B. Teaff and family for three weeks.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostick and family Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson of Wilson and Archie Nelson of Smyer. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bostick and family of Post.

Mrs. R. V. Blacklock was a visitor of the W.M.U. of the Calvary Baptist Church Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sauge and daughter, Nan, of Slaton, and Ernie Popham visited in the Howard Teaff home Sunday.

Mrs. Dee Smith and son, Benj. of Iran, were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crisp and children visited Sunday with Mrs. Crisp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFarland of Plainview.

Visitors in the Will Teaff home during last week and Sunday were Mrs. Milton Bayer and children of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watson and children of Goudbusk, Mrs. Eldon Roberts of Midland, Mrs. Georgia Stotts and son of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Arnold of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Freddie, and Mrs. Roy Teaff and Rodney of Post.

Mrs. R. V. Blacklock visited her San Angelo Friday and went to her daughter Barbara. Gloria Blacklock who had been visiting her sister for a few weeks returned home with her mother Sunday.

SISTERS VISIT HERE

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith, 1001 West 11th, Thursday of last week were three of her sisters, Mrs. Gus Crawford of Houston, Mrs. R. C. Roney and Mrs. Ralph Bedford of Lubbock. The Smiths' daughter, Carol, visited the first of this week in Lubbock in the Bedford home and with friends.

GUESTS OF NEWBYS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Newby and family last Thursday were his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Mullens and children of Richmond, Va. Sunday visitors in the Newby home were Mrs. Alex McBee and children of Hobbs, N. M.

Accidents can mar the pleasure of cooking out, warns safety experts

COLLEGE STATION — Nothing smells better on a soft summer evening than a steak or chicken cooking over a charcoal fire. A burning house or a burned hand adds nothing to the pleasure derived from a cookout, however.

W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, says that a few precautions will help keep accidents from marring an otherwise pleasant occasion.

One of the first safety measures to take, says Ulich, is to set up your grill or dig the barbecue pit in an open place, well away from buildings, trees, dry leaves, grass or brush.

If you use a charcoal-lighting fluid, be sure to use it according to directions. Soak a little into the briquets, before starting the

fire. Never use gasoline, paint thinner or any other highly combustible fluid to kindle charcoal.

The safest way to kindle charcoal is to use dry, crumpled paper, or a light substance like excelsior, under the pile of charcoal. Simply light the paper as in starting an ordinary wood fire. It may take a little fanning to get the charcoal kindled, but when you see grey or whitish spots around the edge of the charcoal, it is kindled. In 20 minutes or so it will be hot enough to grill.

Ulich suggests that the charcoal chef—and others who join in the cook-out—wear heavy, fireproof gloves, both in building the fire and using it. He also suggests that cooking will be done more conveniently with long-handled forks, tongs, skewers, skillets and saucepans.

As a final suggestion, Ulich recommends having a pail of water handy so that you can douse the fire in an emergency or when leaving the picnic site.

When you have taken these precautions, sit back, relax, and enjoy that wonderful aroma of charcoal cookery.

4-H canning clubs mark 50th year

Tomato canning clubs were the first "girl projects" in 4-H, following closely on the heels of corn clubs established in 1910 for boys. These clubs were the forerunner of the present day 4-H educational program now benefiting some 2 1/2 million rural and urban youth.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the 4-H canning club, and the 150th anniversary of the discovery of a successful canning process. Methods and utensils have changed, but the end product remains the same. Young homemakers as well as experienced ones strive to turn out sparkling, wholesome, nutritious jars of food which can be stored for safe eating later on.

The modern 4-H canning program—like its predecessor emphasizes home grown food preservation as a means to improve the family diet. The 4-H "learn by doing" method stresses importance of using bacteria-free products and utensils to guard against spoilage and possible food poisoning.

Back in the early 1900's, 4-H girls demonstrated canning skills and exhibited their products in competition with others. For this they received local recognition and in many cases valuable awards. The 1960 program also offers awards for superior achievement.

For the 32nd consecutive year, Kerr Glass Mfg. Co., sponsor of 4-H canning awards will offer \$400 college scholarships to six national winners to be selected next November. In addition, county winners will receive medals of honor, and the state winner an all-expense trip to the 29th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 27 through Dec. 1.

The Cooperative Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that well over 150,000 club members will turn out about 4 1/2 million quarts of canned food this year.

Burlington elects four new officers

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Election of three vice presidents and a new director has been announced by the Board of Directors of Burlington Industries, Inc.

Named vice presidents are James L. Eskridge of Greensboro, N. C., James D. Barbee of Cramerton, N. C., and John B. Russell, Jr. of New York City.

The director is Harry L. Dalton of Charlotte, N. C., prominent textile executive.

Eskridge, a native of Shelby, N. C., has been with Burlington since 1946, except for a period in 1951-53 when he was associated with Stonecutter Mills.

Barbee, president of Cramerton Mills, Cramerton, N. C., a Burlington manufacturing division, was transferred to Greensboro headquarters of Burlington Industries Aug. 1 to assume duties as a manufacturing executive and as a member of Burlington's Operations Committee. In his new position Mr. Barbee will have responsibility for a number of Burlington divisions, including Cramerton. He joined the Burlington organization in 1946.

Russell currently has broad sales and merchandising responsibilities for a number of Burlington Industries divisions and is a member of the Company's Operations Committee. He joined Burlington in 1955 as general merchandise manager of Mooresville Mills, a division.

Dalton has been associated with American Viscose Corp. since 1925.

THE FOOD'S GOOD

... PRICES ARE RIGHT

At the

Little Mexico Cafe

Across from Airport on FM 651

—For the Best in Mexican Food
—A Tender Steak (Swift's Premium) or —Tasty Fried Chicken
TRY POST'S NEWEST RESTAURANT
Open 10 A. M. to 1 A. M. Daily Except Sunday

Selection of 5 Children's Dinners 60c each
All Orders on Menu Can Be Taken Out

MR. AND MRS. CARLOS MIJARES, Owners

Attend Formal Reopening Open House—All Day Saturday



NEW HOME BEAUTY at a low price!

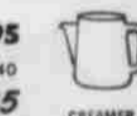
Hand painted artist's floral sketch, worthy of a canvas! The superb red, hand-decorated blossoms, soft warm green leaves create a fresh-as-a-spring-garden effect. New, smartly-styled contemporary shapes make it as much at home in your modern dining room as your casual patio serving. Decoration is permanently fired under glaze, impervious to detergents; oven safe.



COFFEE SERVER \$9.95

16-PIECE STARTER SET

Service for 4 includes 4 each: cup, saucer, fruit dish, large dinner plate. \$16.95
If purchased separately, pieces would cost \$29.40
Save \$12.45



CREAMER \$2.95

45-PIECE SET

Service for 8 includes 8 each: cup, saucer, dinner plate, soup, salad plate, 1 each: vegetable dish, 13" platter, sugar & cover, creamer. \$59.95
If purchased separately, pieces would cost \$95.50
Save \$35.55



SUGAR & COVER \$9.95



COVERED VEGETABLE \$7.50



BUTTER DISH \$5.95

Maxine's

Fashions Jewelry Gifts

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

LYNTEGAR

Electric Coop., Inc.

Tuesday, Aug. 9 — 6 p.m.

AT TAHOKA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL FIELD

Registration: 6 P. M. — Barbecue: 6:30 P. M.

Program — 7:30 p. m.

Meeting Called to Order
Master of Ceremonies
Invocation
Welcome
Recognition of Visitors
Business Meeting
Reports
President: Frank Harris
Secretary: G. G. Mensley
Auditor: Edwin E. Merriman
Attorney's Report: Harold Green
Election of Two Directors for 3-Year Term
Presentation of Prizes by Club Members

\$750.00 in

Electrical Appliances

To Be Given Away

"OWNED AND OPERATED BY THOSE WE SERVE"



ANNOUNCING VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

POST CHURCH OF CHRIST

August 15-19

CLASSES FOR EVERY AGE GROUP!

9:00 a. m. Till 11:00 a. m. Each Morning

The studies for this year are "GETTING TO KNOW GOD." You are cordially invited to be present for every class session. Don't miss it kids!

COME AND GET 'EM favorite foods at savings

BIG DIP Foremost Ice Milk, 1/2 gal. 59c

SHURFRESH BISCUITS ... 12 cans 1.00

ELNA Cheese Spread .. 2 lb. 69c

U. S. GOOD T-BONE STEAKS ... lb. 79c

FRESH HEAD LETTUCE lb. 10c

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 19c

RED POTATOES lb. 6c

PEACHES Bar-T-Ranch No. 2 1/2 Size 4 FOR 99c

VAN CAMP TUNA 2 for 45c

SILVER SAVER, SOUR OR DILL PICKLES qt. 23c

SHURFINE, 303 SIZE SPINACH 2 for 29c

SHURFINE, 303 SIZE CORN 2 for 35c

APPLES Arkansas Lb. 15c

DOUBLE DOUBLE THRIFT STAMPS TUESDAY WITH \$2.50 CASH PURCHASE OR MORE



CORNER Grocery & Market

PHONE 20 for FREE DELIVERY

Letters to the Editor...

ON STREET PAVING

Dear Editor:
Ref your editorials July 21 and July 28, 1960, subject street paving.

It is my belief you are writing these editorials without contacting the property owners.

There are no two property owners that control more than one block. I, personally, am one who has not signed up.

The paving should be done. However, I requested that we have an ordinance prohibiting standing parked in street. I have not met with the City Council. This request was made to Mr. Tate.

Mr. Smith came to see me and stated he would not allow parking which I objected to.

I still feel that the students that live within three to six blocks from school and have to drive their car this short distance will not park one to one and one-half blocks from their nearest entrance to first morning and evening classes, without some city ordinance against such.

If the school and city want to pave the street adjacent to my property and permit the street to be jammed with parked cars, that is their concern.

On the other hand, you can close the street and make it all into a parking lot.
I think if we all could see the same, you would not have any controversies to report in your editorials.

Yours truly,
Ben B. Ault
301 West 6th

Post boy wins scholarship on farm mechanics

Jerry Turner has been presented with a Certificate of Merit in Farm Mechanics, awarded by the Thor Research Center for Better Farm Living of Marengo, Ill., for showing the greatest farm mechanics ability among the graduating seniors of Post High School.

Neil C. Hurley Jr., founder of the Thor Research Center, a non-profit farm research organization located in northern Illinois, established the Farm Mechanics Award to honor the member of each senior high school class deemed most outstanding in his proficiency to apply farm mechanics to the effective use of farm shop equipment and tools, in the maintenance of farm machinery and in building projects to provide improved farm living and operating efficiency. The selection is made by his vocational agriculture teacher.

Recognition of outstanding high school vocation is part of the Thor Research Center's programs for honoring leading vocation teachers, outstanding agriculturists, and others who have contributed to farm progress. The Center also works closely with high schools, colleges, 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America groups in seminars and is the site of Model Farm Shop which features more than 2,500 tools.

The Thor Research Center devotes much time to the study of new methods in the mechanization and modernization of the farm. Hurley, president of Thor Power Tool Company, founded the non-profit Research Center in 1936.

Soil Building Week on the South Plains set Aug. 1-7

LUBBOCK—The eighth annual South Plains Soil Building Week, which is held annually to call attention to the benefits of planting cover crops and using other conservation methods to maintain soil fertility, will be observed Aug. 7-14.

Conrad L. Lohoefer, director of public relations for the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is chairman of the Soil Building Week this year. Promotional activities this year are planned to call attention to the importance of soil conservation, with particular emphasis to be placed on the overall integration of soil building practices into the agricultural picture on the Texas High Plains.

Gene Linn, Agricultural Manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, is co-chairman of the Soil Building Week program this year.

Working in cooperation with the Lubbock Soil Conservation District, Lohoefer and Linn have planned a newspaper, radio and television campaign to focus attention on soil building and conservation during the second week of August.

In addition to special stories in newspapers, including all weeklies in the 23-county area on the High Plains, special program for both radio and television are planned.

Sunday, Aug. 7 will see the kickoff of the program with special feature stories on soil building practices. These will be followed by similar articles staggered throughout the week. For the radio coverage, Farm Director Bob Stephens and Farm Reporter Bob Ethridge have prepared a series of programs on soil building which will be played over Lubbock and ten other area radio stations for use during Soil Building Week.

LIST SUPERVISORS
John Key, Lubbock banker, is chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Lubbock Soil Conservation District. Other supervisors include Cecil Brashear, Idaho, secretary-treasurer; John Griffin, Lubbock, vice chairman; Edwin Forrest, Lubbock; and E. O. Ramsey, Shallowater.

Observance of Soil Building Week originated in 1953 and has become an annual observance not only in Lubbock County, but has spread throughout the Texas High Plains area.

In commenting about observance of Soil Building Week on the High Plains, Chairman Key said: "We who depend on the soil for most of our livelihood, are likely to become complacent toward our main resource. We should remind ourselves constantly that the soil is a 'living' thing; it responds to good treatment to bring forth more abundant crops, better animals and more full living. If not treated properly, it will even more quickly become unproductive and exert a depressing effect that becomes readily apparent in every phase of not only farm life, but city life as well."

SOIL IS DEFINED
Soil is defined as that portion of the earth which is both alive and supports life. It is composed of both organic and inorganic matter. The organic matter consists of living plants and animals and the dead remains of these, from which humus is produced. Soil bacteria convert dead plant and animal residues into humus, which is so vital to good crop production.

Inorganic material is disintegrated mineral material coming from some parent rock. This inorganic or mineral portion is made up of particles of various sizes, ranging from the coarsest to the finest, sand, silt and clay. It is the intimate mixture of the clay fractions and the humus which gives the soil the life and enables it to supply most of the nutrients needed by growing plants.

Farmers on the Texas High Plains have made much progress during the past few years in soil conservation and soil building. However, there remains much that can be done to further protect our soil and improve farm production, not only in yield, but in quality as well. Key concluded.

4-H youths are well-informed on scientific care of crops, insects

Killing bugs can mean reaping a rich harvest to a farmer. But saving the right bugs can be just as important as 4-H Club members enrolled in the 4-H field crops and entomology programs can tell you.

Under the direction of the Extension Service, boys and girls in the field crops project learn everything from how to test, fertilize and till their soil—to how to harvest, store and market quality

crops. In between the preparation of soil for planting in spring and the fall harvest comes some practical entomology like learning to control crop destroying insects and to use beneficial ones.

Relationship and application of scientific research to agriculture is demonstrated by these two educational programs, says the Extension Service.

The young 4-H entomologist need not confine himself to crops. He is ready to tackle such annoying pests as mosquitoes, too. Along with bug identification, bug history, and bug control, there also is plenty of room in this program for the budding lepidopterist, with a yen for chasing butterflies and moths to add to his collection.

These 4-H specialists have a chance to display their crops, collections, and records in competition for honors ranging from county awards to trips as state delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November. At the congress \$400 scholarships are presented to six national winners in each program.

The field crops awards are provided by the Nitrogen Division of Allied Chemical Corporation, and the entomology awards by Hercules Powder Company.

W. O. Fortenberry, president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and a long-time farmer-ginner on the High Plains, commenting on soil building, said: "The Plains Cotton Growers are firmly convinced of the need for more and better soil building practices. This

is the main reason we have invested money in various phases of research on the High Plains, so as to try and learn some of the answers to improve the over-all agriculture picture for our farmers. This is why we appropriated \$5,000 to help establish a soil's testing laboratory at the new site of the Lubbock Agricultural Experiment Station. Such a laboratory will be of immense value in helping farmers test and determine proper soil conditions on our land."

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Happy Birthday

- Aug. 8 Mrs. Percy Parsons, Olton
- Steven Lee Rogers, Borger
- H. J. Dietrich, Joel Dane Warren
- David Sinclair, Abernathy
- Aug. 9 Kevin Grady Duren
- Barbara McDaniels
- Edith Crispin
- Mrs. Garrett Guthrie
- Shelah Bates
- Jacquelyn Moore
- Aug. 10 Susie Jo Schmidt
- Johnny Montgomery
- Mrs. J. M. Baylis
- Charles Smiley
- Mrs. Red Floyd
- Terry and Susan Taylor
- Mrs. Ted McDonald
- Aug. 11 Robert Don Hodges
- Percy Parsons, Olton
- J. W. Rogers Jr.
- Mrs. John Veach
- Mrs. Allie Lemond
- Aug. 12 Johnny Kemp
- Lewis Herron
- Wendell Johnson
- C. R. Thaxton
- Avery Moore
- Mrs. Marshall Tipton
- Mrs. Woodrow Furr
- Winnie Henderson
- Mrs. G. W. Guthrie, Belton
- Mrs. C. R. Wilson
- Aug. 13 Mrs. J. A. Propst
- Alton Taylor

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 22 proposing an amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding therein new Sections to be known as Sections 8, 9, and 10, to provide that the Legislature may authorize the creation of Hospital Districts to extend into Lamar County, Hidalgo County, and County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County, having certain stated powers and duties and subject to certain stated limitations; providing that any such Acts shall not be invalid because of their retroactive character; providing for an election, prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

SECTION 8. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District, to extend into Lamar County, Hidalgo County, and County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County, having certain stated powers and duties and subject to certain stated limitations; providing that any such Acts shall not be invalid because of their retroactive character; providing for an election, prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

SECTION 9. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District, to extend into Lamar County, Hidalgo County, and County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County, having certain stated powers and duties and subject to certain stated limitations; providing that any such Acts shall not be invalid because of their retroactive character; providing for an election, prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

SECTION 10. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District, to extend into Lamar County, Hidalgo County, and County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County, having certain stated powers and duties and subject to certain stated limitations; providing that any such Acts shall not be invalid because of their retroactive character; providing for an election, prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

SECTION 11. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District, to extend into Lamar County, Hidalgo County, and County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County, having certain stated powers and duties and subject to certain stated limitations; providing that any such Acts shall not be invalid because of their retroactive character; providing for an election, prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

SECTION 12. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District, to extend into Lamar County, Hidalgo County, and County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County, having certain stated powers and duties and subject to certain stated limitations; providing that any such Acts shall not be invalid because of their retroactive character; providing for an election, prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

SECTION 13. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District, to extend into Lamar County, Hidalgo County, and County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County, having certain stated powers and duties and subject to certain stated limitations; providing that any such Acts shall not be invalid because of their retroactive character; providing for an election, prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

SECTION 14. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District, to extend into Lamar County, Hidalgo County, and County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County, having certain stated powers and duties and subject to certain stated limitations; providing that any such Acts shall not be invalid because of their retroactive character; providing for an election, prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

VISIT IN BIG SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hays and Rhea Hays visited last week in Big Spring with Mrs. Roy Gilmore.

COTTON ROOT ROT

Cotton root rot losses can be reduced. A combination of practices carried on for a number of

years is necessary for best results, says Harlan E. Smith, technician plant pathologist, who advises planning several years

Get Your Order In Now For Quality Job Printing

Check and see, Mr. Business Man, what you need—statements, window envelopes, office forms, stationery.

Order now before you are so short you'll need them yesterday. We like to have a little time.

But in an emergency, we'll give you quick service.

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED TO YOUR OWN SATISFACTION
Remember—Quality Printing Represents You Well Wherever It Goes

The Post Dispatch

Phone 111 or 802

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 22 proposing an amendment to Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas allowing an annual salary of not to exceed Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and a per diem allowance of not to exceed Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days of each Regular Session and for thirty (30) days of each Special Session of the Legislature at the maximum compensation for Members of the Legislature limiting the Regular Session to one hundred and forty (140) days and prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

SECTION 1. That Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

SECTION 2. Members of the Legislature shall receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary of not to exceed Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and a per diem allowance of not to exceed Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days of each Regular Session and for thirty (30) days of each Special Session of the Legislature, the Regular Session to be limited to one hundred and forty (140) days and prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

SECTION 3. In addition to the per diem the Members of each House shall be entitled to receive for each day of each Regular Session of the Legislature, which shall not exceed Two Dollars (\$2) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days of each Regular Session and for thirty (30) days of each Special Session of the Legislature, the Regular Session to be limited to one hundred and forty (140) days and prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

SECTION 4. The Government of the State of Texas shall have the necessary power to provide for the payment of the salaries and per diem allowances of the Members of the Legislature as provided in this section.

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960.

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SECTION 4. The Government of the State of Texas shall have the necessary power to provide for the payment of the salaries and per diem allowances of the Members of the Legislature as provided in this section.

He's the only MAN in TOWN



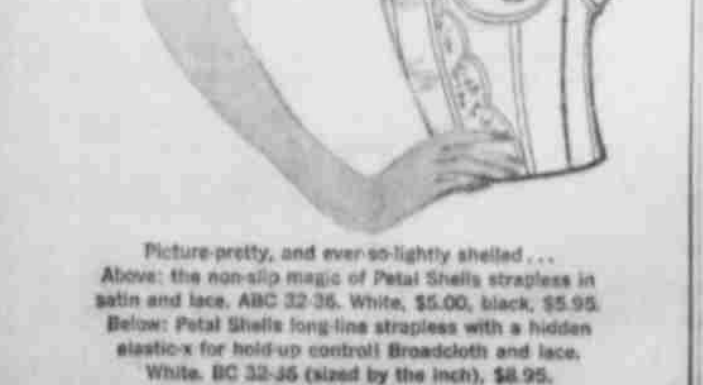
who doesn't use the WANT-ADS

Don't Miss Our Formal Reopening All Day Saturday, Aug. 6



Come Into Our Shell, Mademoiselle!

HOLLYWOOD Fette Fassarette



Picture-pretty, and even so-lightly shelled... Above: the non-slip magic of Petal Shells strapless in satin and lace, ABC 32-36, White, \$5.00, black, \$5.95. Below: Petal Shells long-line strapless with a hidden elastic-x for hold-up control! Broadcloth and lace, White, BC 32-36 (sized by the inch), \$8.95. See our complete selection of bras and girdles.

MAXINE'S
Fashions Jewelry Gifts

For Your Relaxing Pleasure Mac's Lounge

Featuring 100 Year Old Handmade Cherrywood Bar Originally Used in Colorado Gold Rush

LOCATED AT INTERSECTION OF FM 122 AND 651 IN EAST POST

Come in and get acquainted. Cold beer on tap, wine and all set-ups.

James McWhorter
Owner

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 22 proposing an amendment to Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas allowing an annual salary of not to exceed Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and a per diem allowance of not to exceed Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days of each Regular Session and for thirty (30) days of each Special Session of the Legislature at the maximum compensation for Members of the Legislature limiting the Regular Session to one hundred and forty (140) days and prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

SECTION 1. That Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 22 proposing an amendment to Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas allowing an annual salary of not to exceed Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and a per diem allowance of not to exceed Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days of each Regular Session and for thirty (30) days of each Special Session of the Legislature at the maximum compensation for Members of the Legislature limiting the Regular Session to one hundred and forty (140) days and prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

SECTION 1. That Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

Three Post reservists train at Fort Chaffee

CHAFFEE, Ark.—Receiv-
er training from the
division at Fort Chaffee this
are three men from the
Tex. area.
reservists from here attend-
training session are Royce
ony, Dale A. Edmunds and
Don E. Dale.
The three citizen-soldiers are
among 2,200 Army Reservists called
to active duty for two weeks
in a "practice" mobilization to
test the ability of the nation's re-
serve forces to process, equip and
train large numbers of soldiers in
a short period of time.
Conducting the training camp
are officers and men of the 95th
Division, ranked as the No. 1 re-
serve training division in the coun-
try. The 95th Division is composed
of reserve units in Arkansas,
Louisiana and Oklahoma.
The division is training non-unit
reservists from Oklahoma, Texas,
New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisi-
ana.

HERE FROM LUBBOCK
Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen,
Johnny and Nancy Jo, of Lub-
bock were weekend guests of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rog-
ers. Saturday night they were
guests in the home of her sister
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis
Williams in the Graham commu-
nity.



SHAMROCK

FROM KANSAS TO ARIZONA
... WYOMING TO TEXAS

TRADE AT HOME WITH HOME FOLKS

You'll like our prompt and friendly service. Plenty of all weather parking—and drive-in window for all those in a hurry. Complete stock of liquors, wines and beer.

LAZY S Package Store

North Side of Clairemont Highway



Deep Down Pleasure

The flavor comes naturally

Double the deep down pleasure of your favorite sport with the deep down satisfying refreshment of Pearl Beer. Your own good taste will tell you it has the naturally fine flavor of the choicest ingredients, perfectly brewed with pure artesian water into a beer of incomparable quality—quality you can taste. Be sure to pick up plenty of Pearl Beer when you buy—it's the perfect partner for every occasion.

Pearl Brewing Co., San Antonio



LESS THAN AVERAGE IN OTHER STATES

Average farm workday in Texas stood at 10.1 hours on June 1

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers and ranchers had an average workday of 10 hours, 6 minutes on June 1, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. That's a half-hour less than the average for farmers in all states of the nation, more than two hours less than the Wisconsin farm workday, but a full hour more than Nevada and Florida

Wayland College to confer degree on George Mahon

PLAINVIEW — Wayland Baptist College will confer on the Hon. George H. Mahon, Lubbock, the honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the 96th session summer commencement on Aug. 25, by vote of the Board of Trustees.

Mahon, representative of the 19th Congressional District of Texas for the last 25 years, will also deliver the commencement address at 7:30 p. m., at College Heights Baptist Church, adjacent to the campus. He and the graduating seniors will be the honored guests for a reception given by President and Mrs. A. Hope Owen at Van Howeling Memorial Library immediately following the ceremonies. Friends of Mahon and the seniors are cordially invited to attend the ceremonies and the reception, according to President Owen.

Mahon was recently named one of the "ablest men in the Senate and House" by a poll taken of the 50 top Washington correspondents for Newsweek Magazine. This report appeared in the June 20 issue of Newsweek. He ranked fifth among the House democrats.



Fort Worth Has the Time
Texans have a big time. They also have a big time-piece.
Fact of the matter is, it's the world's largest. It's the clock that's atop the 30-story Continental Bank Building in Fort Worth.
Time is controlled by a micro-wave radio from the U. S. Observatory in Washington, D. C.
The clock itself is five stories high. It weighs 77 tons and the numerals are so large—25 feet high and nine feet wide—that the clock can be read from a distance of five miles.

Gonzales Honors Flag
A plaque commemorating the making of the first battle flag of Texas hangs on the walls of the museum at Gonzales, in South Texas, the town where the flag was made.
It was the first flag on which the now famous "lone star" was used.
This flag carried the words "Come and Take It" in answer to the Mexican Army's demand for return of the Gonzales cannon. The cannon had been given to the Texans by the Mexicans for defense against the Indians.

Good Enuf for Comstock
Springs that provide 116,000,000 gallons of water per day should be good enough for anybody.
People in the Southwest Texas town of Comstock decided long ago that such springs were good enough for them, so they named them "Good Enough Springs."
The springs are located just south of Comstock, in Val Verde County, and their fine waters feed the Rio Grande River.

Famous Tree Near Rockport
You won't believe it until you see it yourself.
It's the largest live oak tree in the world, and it's located by Goose Island State Park near Rockport, in Aransas County, on the Gulf Coast.
This majestic symbol of the ages is more than 2,000 years old, having burst into life a hundred years before the birth of Christ.
From its majestic trunk, branches spread forth 118 feet to shade the approximate area of a city block.

Famous San Antonio Fort
Teddy Roosevelt trained his famous Rough Riders in Texas in the same fort that housed such outstanding generals as Grant, Lee, Sheridan and Hood.
It's the 3,600 acre Fort Sam

Third in Tree Farms
Texas, with 1,339 certified tree farms, ranks third in the nation in the number of these farms, says Bill Smith, extension forester. In acreage, the State ranks seventh.
Iron Mines of Venezuela, a Bethlehem Steel affiliate, plans expanded operations there.

'Giant of Marathon,' starring Steve Reeves, opening here Sunday

"The Giant of Marathon," starring Steve Reeves of "Hercules" and "Goliath and the Barbarians" fame, opens Sunday at the Tower Theatre and continues through Monday and Tuesday.
Filmed in Italy in Dyaloscope and color, against eye-filling settings, with its action requiring thousands of actors, this is a story of ancient Greece, recreating in fictional terms one of the greatest conflicts of world history—the battle of Marathon, in which a Greek army, vastly outnumbered by the enemy, repulsed the invading Persians by both land and sea.
In directing this Titanus and Galatea production, Jacques Tour-

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IN AGRICULTURE SHOW

Area farm and ranch products to be featured at State Fair

Farm and ranch products from the Panhandle, South and Rolling Plains will be featured in State Fair's 1960 Agriculture Show at Dallas, Oct. 8-23, Ray W. Wilson, show manager, has announced.
"Products displayed from the three districts will be wheat, soybeans, sesame, castor beans and grain sorghum, together with the commodities and by-products derived from them," Wilson said.
"The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is assisting State Fair in planning and building the show."
Regional TAES district agents working with Mr. Wilson are W. W. Grisham Jr. and Miss Edith Lois Wilson of Amarillo, Panhandle District; W. H. Jones and Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell of Lubbock, South Plains District, and J. G. Simmons and Miss Fern Hodge of Vernon, Rolling Plains District.
All the state's 12 geographical districts will be similarly represented at the Agriculture Show, which annually attracts more than 2,850,000 visitors.
"This year, our district exhibits will be coordinated with the Agriculture Show's central exhibit, which will dramatize the uses of chemistry in modern agriculture," Wilson continued.
"Spotlighted in the central exhibit will be proper usages of such chemicals as commercial fertilizers, soil and seed fumigants, seed inoculants, insecticides, pesticides, herbicides, defoliants, growth stimulants and retardants, food additives and the modern drugs employed in animal husbandry."

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- COFFEE** Folger's Lb. Can **69¢**



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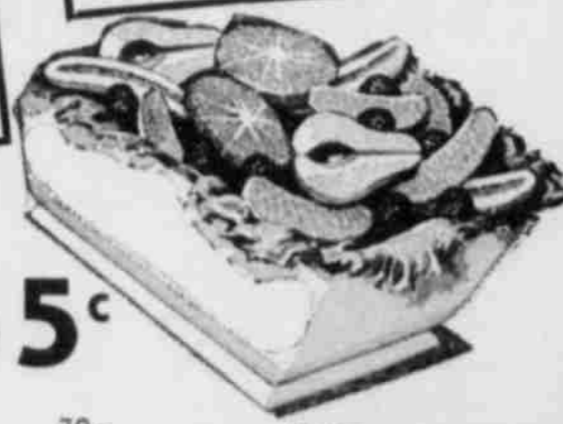
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- QUALITY BEEF, TRIMMED RITE CHUCK ROAST, lb. 43c
- QUALITY BEEF, TRIMMED RITE, PINBONE LOIN STEAK, lb. 69c
- QUALITY BEEF, TRIMMED RITE CHUCK STEAK, lb. 59c
- FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARERIBS, lb. 59c

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- ELGIN, 1 LB. PACKAGE OLEO 15c
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- VELVEETA, 1 LB. BOX CHEESE 59c
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- TOWIE, 10 OZ. JAR SALAD OLIVES 39c
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