

Rural phone service is sought for east half of Garza County

Important strides were made this week to bring extended area telephone service from Post out through the entire eastern half of Garza County—a project long sought by many farm and ranch families and business interests in this large rural area.

At a recent meeting of those interested in such telephone service

in the Justiceburg area, 40 more potential subscribers to such telephone service were signed up to bring the number of those who have signed up for such a plan to 113.

Rural residents in the Verbena, Crossroads, Barnum Springs, and Grassburr communities already have signed up for the proposal.

All signing up have put up a \$10 deposit which is being held in escrow as an indication of the intent of the group to subscribe for such phone service.

L. W. (Dunk) Duncan, who has been working with the group and who was named corresponding secretary for the project, explains that the proposed area of rural

phone coverage will extend from Post to the Koonsman oil lease on the U Lazy S Ranch, 25 miles southeast of Post, around in a large loop through the eastern part of the county with the line coming back to the Lubbock highway at the former drive-in theater site and thence back into Post.

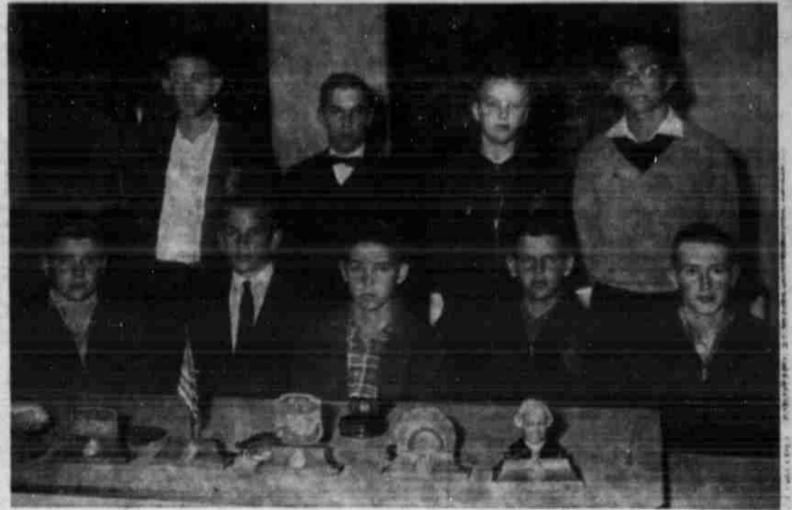
The Post City Council at a special meeting Wednesday morning unanimously adopted a resolution to wholeheartedly support and endorse this effort to secure rural phone service to this large Post trade territory.

The Post Chamber of Commerce board of directors at their February meeting in the Chamber office yesterday afternoon also unanimously passed a resolution to endorse and support this effort to obtain rural phones.

A canvass of 30 Post business men this week produced a 100 per cent enthusiastic support for the rural phone project.

Duncan said that through the efforts of James R. Wright, manager of the Caprock Telephone Co. of Spur, the rural telephone group has been able to schedule a meeting with General Telephone Co. officials in Brownfield Friday afternoon to discuss the proposal.

He also announced that a joint meeting of all interested rural phone subscribers in the planned area will be called in Post just as soon as a definite proposal can be worked out.



NINE RECEIVE FFA GREENHAND PINS

These nine boys, beginners in Post High School's vocational agriculture program, received their Greenhand awards at the Post FFA chapter's father and son banquet, with the Greenhand pins being awarded by chapter president Jerry Stone. From left to right seated are: Mike Mitchell, Wayne Masters, Tommy Hill, Steve Casteel and Danny Richardson. Standing: John Bland, Richard Hart, Danny Stone and Curtis Hudman. (Cal Casteel Photo)

16 Pages in Two Sections

Price 10c

The Post Dispatch

Thirty-Fourth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, February 2, 1961

Number 35

Three ex-convicts are being held

\$536 liquor store 'grab' solved here

With little more to go on than the nickname "Tootsie" and a vague description, Deputy Sheriff Tom Corley has solved the \$536 cash register "snatch" at the Caprock Liquor Store here Dec. 15.

Corley and Constable J. A. Johnson

picked up two Negroes in Tyler and one in Dallas the first of the week and returned them to Post Tuesday night in connection with the liquor store robbery.

The deputy sheriff said two of the men had admitted the cash

register theft and had implicated the third man.

The three have been charged here with felony theft and their bonds set at \$2,500 each.

Corley told The Dispatch yesterday that his first real lead on the theft came when he learned that a Negro whose nickname was "Tootsie" was involved in the theft. The officer said the vague description given him fitted a Negro who had been sent to the federal prison at El Reno, Okla., in 1951 and later released with five years of a seven-year sentence served.

Corley said he called a federal probation officer at Waco and was told that George Curry, the man known as "Tootsie," was in jail at Tyler charged with the theft of \$23 from a filling station cash register.

Also in the Tyler jail with Curry was another man implicated in the case here, Theodore Telford. The man picked up in Dallas was Harold Johnson.

Corley said all three men are ex-convicts. Curry was sent to the federal pen in 1951 on a narcotics charge after being arrested in Laredo with a quantity of marijuana in his possession.

The Dec. 15 theft at the liquor store here occurred at 8:15 o'clock at night. Three Negro men were in the store at the time and bought some beer.

The money was snatched from the cash register when the cashier momentarily turned away. There were two others in the store at the time besides the cashier and the three Negro men who had bought the beer.

See 'GRAB' SOLVED, Page 8



JAMES A. FERGUSON

Post youth on European tour

James A. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, is visiting two Post boys and other friends in Germany before returning home after receiving his discharge from the U. S. Army.

James, a 1953 graduate of Post High School, received his discharge Jan. 21 at Frankfurt, Germany.

On his tour of Europe before returning home, he is visiting Bernie Welch in Munich, Germany, and Andy Schmidt in Goppingen, Germany. Bernie and Andy have been in Germany since last summer.

In Switzerland and Italy, James will visit friends from the University of Texas, from which he was graduated in 1953 with a Bachelor of Architecture degree. He was employed by the City of Lubbock in its planning department at the time he entered the service.

James, who expects to be back in the States about April, recently wrote his parents that he knew it would be wonderful again to see the Statue of Liberty standing in New York harbor.

Mothers' March Monday evening gets nearly \$900

The 1961 Mothers' March of Dimes here Monday night netted approximately \$973.40 when dozens of women volunteers rang doorbells all over town asking for donations to finance continued research of polio, birth defects and arthritis.

Mrs. Katharine Trammell, chairman of the Mothers' March, told the Dispatch that \$893.40 already has been banked of the contributions received and something over \$90 has been reported but not as yet turned in.

The above figures also represent contributions from the Business and Professional Women's club who conducted a "g a m e night" Monday night in the Community Room of the First National Bank as a Mothers' March benefit and from the Good Neighbor Club.

Two other Garza community March of Dimes benefits, postponed from last weekend by the bad weather, will be held this weekend, Harold Lucas, county March of Dimes chairman, announced.

The Graham community will have a "42 party" at 7 p. m. Monday night in the Graham Community Center, and the Justiceburg folks will have a "42 party" Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Justiceburg school.

Civil defense meet set for tonight

A rural civil defense meeting, postponed from last Friday night because of weather conditions, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the district courtroom.

The purpose of the meeting will be to complete organization of a Garza County Rural Civil Defense Program, according to County Judge J. E. Parker.

Talks on nuclear weapons and atomic fall-out will be made by County Agent Lewis C. Herron and Leta Smith, county home demonstration agent. Films sent from the state Civil Defense headquarters will be shown.

All interested persons are invited to attend tonight's meeting, Judge Parker said.

Tough pickings for Shoplifters

Shoplifters last week found pickings unprofitable at the K&K Food Mart.

Two white men, D. C. Calloway and J. C. Henyon, were arrested last Thursday by City Marshal Junior Shepherd and Deputy Marshal Sam Price after having been seen by an employee leaving the store with two pairs of gloves and a package of wieners.

James Terry, a Negro, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Elton Corley after having been seen leaving the store with a carton of cigarettes.

Each of the men pleaded guilty to shoplifting and was fined \$24.55 by Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts.

First to receive sweater awards

26 students named for honor letters

Twenty-six Post High School students were named this week to receive the first academic letter awards ever presented at the high school.

The twenty-six students represent the upper 10 per cent scholastically of the present high school enrollment, Principal T. C. Clark pointed out.

The academic letter awards were set up in action taken by the school board at a meeting last week. The letter award system for

outstanding scholars had been proposed by the Post Parent-Teacher Association.

The students were selected on the basis of grades for the last semester of the 1959-60 school year and the first semester of the present school year.

Each of the 26 students will receive a letter sweater. The Student Council, at a recent meeting, selected white sweaters with a black and gold letter.

The 26 letter winners, by grades, are as follows:

Seniors — Jimmy Minor, Mike Cornell, Keith Smith, Gary Simpson, Linda Kuykendoll, Anne Morris, Elaine Mitchell, Jane Maxey.

Juniors — Tommy Bouchier, Roger Camp, Meredith Newby, Leslie Acker, Wayne Gambin, Jean Johnston, Sammie Kay Caffey, Lee Williams.

Sophomores — Marianne Jones, Janith Short, Christine Cornish, Ann Pennington.

Freshmen — Susie Jo Schmidt, Wayne Brincefield, Linda Pennell, Curtis Hudman, Jackey Fluitt, Argan Robinson

C. of C. elects 5 new directors

Selection of five new directors was announced and the ticket sale for the annual membership banquet launched at a Post Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting yesterday afternoon.

The new directors, elected from among seven candidates, with the following close all the way, are J. B. Gents, Arnold Parrish, Giles McHenry, DeWitt Caylor and George

outgoing directors are A. Lee Ward, Wallace Simpson, Paul Gents, Claud Collier Jr. and L. W. (Dunk) Duncan.

Members were given tickets to be used for the annual banquet to be held Feb. 16. Tickets to the banquet can also be purchased at the chamber office.

A. Lee Ward, outgoing president, presided at the meeting, with President-elect W. A. (Will) Scarborough also present.

Judge collects on

Bad check

Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts was battling 1,000 per cent again this week on check collections after fearing for a while that his seven-year percentage collection record might go down the drain.

Roberts was given a bad check Jan. 18 as payment of a \$25 fine and court costs on a disturbance of the peace charge. Friday night, the man who gave Roberts the bad check was found at a local tavern by Marshal Junior Shepherd.

Roberts said the man told Shepherd he was "just getting down and take up the check."

Roberts said he gladly got out of it at 11:30 p. m.—to go to bed and accept the money. He didn't want the first bad check he'd ever given, but I've never had to collect," Roberts said.



COUNTY'S GOLD STAR BOY AND GIRL

Garza County's 4-H Gold Star Boy and Girl of 1960 are J. W. Basinger and Cynthia Altman, who received the honors on the basis of their 4-H Club records. Cynthia, 16, is a sophomore in Southland High School and J. W., 14, is an 8th grade student in the same school. (Staff Photo)

Poll tax payments total 1,381; 'off-year' record

A total of 1,381 poll tax receipts were issued here up to the Tuesday midnight deadline for what is believed to be a new 'off-election year' record for Garza County.

County Tax Assessor-Collector T.

H. Tipton said yesterday that he is "pretty sure" the 1,381 poll tax total is a new high for a year in which no general elections are scheduled.

Poll tax payments were heavy

Monday and Tuesday, with the tax office staying open later than usual Tuesday to accommodate late-comers.

Up to 10 a. m. Wednesday of last week, 765 poll tax receipts had been issued, which means that 613 were sold from that time until the Tuesday deadline.

One contributing factor, no doubt, in the unusually high number of poll tax payments for an "off" year is the special election scheduled for April 4 to fill the U. S. Senate seat vacated by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Interest in this year's city and school board races also contributed to the stepped-up number of poll tax payments.

Whiskey burglars like Old Crow, \$986 strong

Burglars who entered after breaking out a front window stole 18 cases of whiskey and \$31 from the Caprock Liquor Store here Saturday night.

The burglary was discovered about 12:30 a. m. Sunday by the owner, Mike Mitchell, who said he drove by to check the store while in the vicinity.

"As near as we can tell, all the whiskey stolen was pints and half-pints of Old Crow," Mitchell said.

The money was taken from a cash register.

The burglars broke out the front window on the south side, breaking a hole just big enough to climb through.

Sheriff's officers yesterday were continuing an investigation into the burglary.

Postings

By JIM CORNISH

Next week we're giving away advertising to celebrate National Advertising Week. Not page ads, that is—but want ads. We want our readers to use the want ads to sell just like so many of you do to buy. That's why for next week only, we invite you to have one on us.

You'll find full instructions in an announcement ad on the want ad page, page 12. A want ad of 12 words or less will be published free next week—one only to a customer. The want ad deadline is next Wednesday noon—but we urge you to get them in as early in the week as you can so we will have enough time to get them all set into type.

Please write out your want ad and bring it or mail it to The Dispatch office. Want ads get results and we want to prove it to you by letting you try one without cost.

Anything you have around the house you don't need has some value. A small sales expense of 50 cents or so to attract a buyer is well worth the money. In this case, it won't cost you anything, so try a free want ad on us. In the newspaper business we call them the "mighty mites" because they accomplish so much for so little.

On page 11 of today's Dispatch you'll find a full page tribute from See POSTINGS, Page 8

Grand jury is to convene Tuesday

A 106th Judicial District Court grand jury for Garza County will convene at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, before District Judge Truett Smith.

While the grand jury has a number of charges to consider, only one capital offense is listed. That is the murder charge against Johnny Johnson, 45-year-old Post Negro, who is charged with the murder of Stella Mae Young, 28-year-old Negro woman, here a few months ago.

The grand jury that will meet Tuesday is the one selected for the September term of court. A new grand jury will be called for the March term.

Housing sought for two new families

The Sun-Ray Mid-Continent Gas Company is moving two new families to Post permanently to operate the company's compressor station located on the Slaughter Ranch.

Housing for the two families are now being sought here. A. L. Lewis with a wife and three youngsters is the first family assigned here with another family of exactly the same size soon to follow.

Anyone with available housing is asked to contact the Post Chamber of Commerce office.

No low numbers this year

License tags on sale in county

Motor vehicle license plates went on sale in Garza County yesterday.

The first tag—BK 2850—was purchased by County Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton.

There are no low numbers for Garza County this year, the passenger automobile tags running from BK 2850 through BK 3349.

More than 4,000 license plates have been received for sale here and approximately half of them are passenger car tags.

A different style of letters and numerals has been used to make this year's plate more readable from a distance.

The color scheme is black letters and numerals on a white background.

The new license plates are required to be attached to motor vehicles not later than April 1.

Tipton reminds tag purchasers to bring with them last year's registration receipt and certificate of title.

Jury sets penalty on peace charge

Billy Wayne Williams was fined \$1 and costs on a charge of "disturbing the inhabitants in a public place" following a jury trial Wednesday of last week before Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts.

Judge Roberts said the \$1 fine and costs was fixed by the jury. He said the jury foreman also signed a "not guilty" form in the case and that the jury already had been dismissed when the mix-up was called to his attention.

Judge Roberts said he carried out the jury's guilty verdict on the advice of the county attorney. Complaining witness in the disturbance charge against Williams was Mrs. Reuben Kiser of the Day & Night Cafe.

Defense Attorney Pat Walker said today that his client will not pay the fine. "Two verdicts were returned by the jury and we prefer to accept the not guilty verdict," Walker declared.

Garza falls short of bonds quota

Garza County fell 42.5 per cent short of achieving its 1960 Savings Bonds sales quota, according to the Public Information Service of the U. S. Treasury Department, Savings Bonds Division.

Sales for the year totaled \$70,173, which was 58.5 per cent of the 1960 quota of \$120,000.

December sales in Garza County amounted to \$3,112.

The total bond purchases in Texas during 1960 were \$152,823,432. This figure equaled 92.3 per cent of the year's goal of \$165,500,000. December sales of \$13,539,528 were 17.5 per cent of the total for the year.

Valentine dance set for Feb. 11

A semi-formal Valentine's dance for Garza County's high school young people will be held Saturday night, Feb. 11, at the Garza County Youth Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hatter, co-directors of the center, announced this week that the Tremmons, a five-piece Brownfield dance band, will play for the dancing from 8 p. m. to midnight.

The band consists of two guitars, a bass, a sax, and drums.

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Feb. 2, 1961

Be glad ice storms infrequent

Blame the wide valley-gutters for the inconveniences caused pedestrian and motorist alike during snow and ice storms such as the one last week.

And there is very little the City of Post's street maintenance department can do about it.

The brightest spot in the entire picture is that we don't often have such heavy ice storms as the one last week.

City Supt. Henry Tate explained to The Dispatch that when the ice banks against the curbing, about half the distance of the downtown streets is cut off because of the 20-foot valley gutters.

The high curbs flat streets and only about a 4-inch fall all contribute to the ice stack-up against the curbing.

The worst spots in town for pedestrians to cross the street when ice is thick and heavy is at Main Street and Avenue I, Main Street and Avenue H and Main and Broadway.

When such severe ice storms hit, automobiles parked at the curbs on Main Street and some of the downtown sidestreets contribute to the ice congestion, the city official explained. When the ice starts thawing, he said, the automobiles' tires block its flow.

In such instances, he went on, it would help a lot if motorists would not leave their automobiles parked at the curbs overnight. The city's mechanical sweeper is operated from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday morning, but it cannot do a 100 per cent job of clearing the gutters if automobiles are parked within the sweeping areas.

"It is something beyond our control, but only a temporary problem, thank goodness," said the city superintendent.

In the same connection, the City is to be commended for having its big scrapers out Saturday morning to clear as best they could, the ice out from against the curbs and off some sections of the sidewalks.—CD.

Are we educating for America?

A major steel company, the New Mexico Tax Bulletin informs us, made an extensive analysis among 3,500 of their management personnel. The results were most revealing, and we might add, rather shocking.

1. 87 per cent had no clear idea what kind of government the Constitution sets up.

2. 75 per cent could not pick an outstanding Republican from among five men, four of whom were Democrats.

3. 79 per cent did not know that the Supreme Court is independent in our Constitutional system.

4. 66 per cent had no idea what is meant by separation of powers.

5. 55 per cent did not know how federal laws are passed.

6. 43 per cent had the wrong idea of what the Hoover Commission was or did.

7. 49 per cent did not know why balanced budgets are important.

8. 47 per cent think Capitol Hill is the location of the White House.

9. 34 per cent did not know that the Vice President acts as President of the Senate.

10. 32 per cent think that Sam Rayburn is a Republican.

Today's educationists will tell you that they're educating children to live in today's modern society and that is why there is not so much emphasis on reading, writing and arithmetic. If the knowledge indicated by the above study is an indication of being educated to live in today's society, there is something wrong someplace.

It is to fill in this gap in our educational program that more and more businesses are setting up programs to enlighten their employees on the facts of politics and good government. Facts which they failed to learn in school.

It's 'wanting time' again

The start of February focuses most everybody's attention upon spring, although officially it won't arrive until late March.

The spring of the year is an important time to each and every community because each spring voters select several school trustees and city councilmen. This year Post also will elect its mayor.

These are not "high pay jobs," in fact school trustees donate their time purely on the basis of community service.

But all are very important jobs if Post is to grow and progress.

It behooves us to select the best qualified public spirited men and women we can find for these posts.

It is The Dispatch's earnest hope that there will be enough step forward to make the races to give the voters ample choice in their selection.

Some incumbents probably will seek reelection and others probably in due time will announce that they feel they have served long enough and it's time that somebody else replace them in such duties.

There will be a need for replacements—and that's the difficulty. Qualified citizens of a mind to serve want to feel that they are "wanted" for one of the jobs before they decide to make the race.

It might be a good idea to think for a minute who you would like to see as mayor, city councilman, or school trustee. Then go to them and urge them to run.

That's an all-important part of our democratic way of life in home community affairs.

Now it's February—it's "wanting time."

Whom do you want?—JC.

Better field in many ways

Post's new "airport deal" isn't everything many of us, especially local plane owners, had hoped for, but it's something, and Post's aviation enthusiasts are due a vote of thanks for going after and getting the new landing field.

Such a step became necessary after the lease on the field in the northeast part of town expired and was not renewed.

Many of us still think a city-county operated airport isn't too much to hope for, but it may be a long way in the future. In the meantime, the new field—leased by plane owners for 10 years from Charles Morrow—will serve the purpose. It will have ample runways and hangar areas, to which hangars from the old field already have been moved.

The City of Post and Garza County have indicated to aviation enthusiasts here their willingness to use their crews and equipment to put the field, including runways, in shape. After this is done, Post will have an air field readily accessible by all-weather highway, since it is located on the Ralls farm-to-market road, just three and one-half miles north of town.

It still is a privately-leased field, but it goes without saying that it is better than nothing, and, in many ways, is an improvement over the field that had been used.—CD

'Live' watchdogs needed

Among one of the many bills dropped into the Texas legislative hopper last week was one to create a "Little Hoover" commission to police state spending and state services.

It's a darn good idea—but one which will need not only public support, but public demand, if it is to be enacted into law.

A similar bill died in the last legislative session without approval.

With millions and millions of more tax dollars the No. 1 goal of the current session, it is only reasonable that the legislature make every possible effort to trim waste and inefficiency

at the state governmental level.

That's only a fair trade with the harried taxpayers.

Politics being what it is, of course, the executive branch of the government doesn't particularly want any legislative watchdogs snooping around Austin who could stir up a real rumpus with just a single bark. And in state government, the executive branch exercises much more power than is healthy over the legislators.

The only answer—as we see it—is for the public to speak out in loud clear tones and to get the kind of watchdogs who will do some watching. That's a tall order—but needed now.—JC

Only good snakes are dead'uns

While it doesn't mean that rattlesnakes will be any less numerous this year than they were last year, it is heartening news to those of us who abhor the poisonous reptiles to learn that a big rattlesnake hunt is too take place near Sweetwater in March, and that the Cap Rock Peace Officers Association annual Rattlesnake Rodeo is scheduled for May.

These events are mere drops in the bucket as far as ridding the country of rattlesnakes is concerned, but every little bit helps.

We've talked to a few old-timers who say rattlesnakes were more numerous and more dangerous last year than they ever remembered them

to be. A number of us, including the writer, found snakes in the yards of their homes, and a number of people in this area were bitten during the peak of the "snake season."

So we're all for any sort of hunt, rodeo or kill-out that will help reduce the slimy snake population. In fact, if we've got to put some sort of live varmint in all those space capsules, etc., we're blasting off from Cape Canaveral, we're in favor of selecting snakes first. We'd feel more like we were getting something for our tax dollar when we read about one of the multi-million dollar gadgets blowing up or fuzing out.—CD.

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

YESTERDAY WAS the first day of February—right in the middle of the week. The new month is the shortest in the year, but its 28 days bring us that many days closer to all the April deadlines.

I won't tell you where I heard this, because if I did you might get the wrong impression about where I spend my spare time, but I heard a couple of fellows discussing TV western shows the other day over their soft drinks. One said he had often wondered what would happen if Cheyenne should ride into Dodge City looking for trouble and run up against Matt Dillon. "Cheyenne would win," the other fellow said, "because Matt Dillon always grinds his teeth before he shoots."

ON THE SAME subject—in a manner of speaking—Garza County's new sheriff, Fay Clabrn, has been elected as a new director of Cap Rock Peace Officers Association. State Game Warden Cecil Fox—he was here with some rattlesnakes a few months ago to entertain the Lions Club—was re-elected president. The election of officers came as a barbecue dinner of elk and deer meat prepared by Fox and Horace Wood and served to some 15 officers and directors at Wood Ranch in Kent County. At the same meeting, the group accepted an invitation from the Kent County commissioners' court to hold its annual Rattlesnake Rodeo, set for May 18, at Clairemont. It will be the first time the snake shooting contest and barbecue has been held anywhere except on the Wood Ranch.

The man up the street says the nicest thing about the future is that it comes one day at a time.

I WAS A LITTLE disappointed to hear that Allan Shivers had decided not to run for the U. S. Senate post vacated by Lyndon B. Johnson, but I paid my poll tax anyway. There'll be somebody else to vote against.

Nowadays a person in Cuba who feels things are closing in on him is suffering from *Castrophobia*.

MY HELPFUL friend says one hopeful note on hidden taxes is that there can't be many more places to hide them.

SINCE THIS COLUMN is written ahead of time, it's too early to know what the groundhog saw today when he came out to look for his shadow. If he saw it, he'll go back to sleep for six cold weeks. So, in view of the unusually severe weather we've already had, let's hope Mr. Groundhog didn't see anything except where his shadow should have been if it had been there for him to have seen.

Incidentally, our office expert on research says this rather fanciful idea of Groundhog Day stems from the old European belief that a shiny Candelmas Day (Feb. 2) means six more weeks of winter weather.

IF WE COULD judge ourselves by the TV shows, Americans spend most of their time going into bars, tapping someone on the shoulder, then giving him a terrific wallop on the jaw.

It won't be long now—after the snow's all melted, of course—until the rodeo season gets under way hitting its peak along about mid-summer. On the pro circuit, Fort Worth got under way with its rodeo just as the snow storm hit. Amarillo finished its five-day show just ahead of the severe weather. Incidentally, at least one local performer, Eddie Stewart, did pretty well in the Amarillo event. I haven't heard from any of the others.

SHORT AND SWEET—Related congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Silver Dollar of Frontenac, Kan., and their new daughter, Penny. . . Looking for a fast ride? The average star travels 25 miles a second. . . Outgoing White House press secretary told incoming press sec'y Pierre Salinger: "God bless you . . . and God help you!" . . . a young lady in Towson, Md., has disclosed that her hope chest contained ten books of trading stamps. . . a shoe shine costs a nickel in Hong Kong (but that's too far to go).

THE AMERICAN WAY

HOW TO LOSE YOUR MONEY...



Either Way—You Lose

Remembering yesteryears...

Five years ago

Noel White and Sara Ray have been named as 1955-56 basketball sweethearts at Post High School; Ted Tatum and Frances Craig, seniors, have been selected as "Mr. and Miss PHS"; Robert Cato, a member of the Post Volunteer Fire Department for 17 years, was elected fire chief at a recent meeting of the organization; possibility of a lake 24 miles northeast of Post on White River that would serve three municipalities' water needs will be discussed at 7 p. m. Thursday at a meeting in Crosbyton; funeral services for Everett C. Hill, 63 who died at 9:20 p. m. Wednesday of last week in Garza Memorial Hospital, were conducted at 2 o'clock Friday at First Methodist Church; Charles E. Glenn, 77, retired blacksmith, whose body was found on the railroad tracks just south of town shortly after 7 o'clock Monday morning, was buried Tuesday in Terrace Cemetery following funeral services at 10 a. m. in Mason Funeral Home Chapel; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key of Justiceburg are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Eva Lou, to Bobby Joe Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Page of Lubbock and formerly of Post; the John R. Rountree home was the scene of an all-night MOD telephone party when their daughter Patsy entertained friends; 29 guests called, when Mrs. Everett Windham was honored with a layette shower in the home of Mrs. Boy Hart.

\$1,000 had been collected in the Garza County March of Dimes drive, David Willis, chairman, reported; 11 Garza County boys went to Amarillo Monday for their draft examinations; Boy Scout Unit Week is being celebrated in Post and throughout the nation, and Tom Power is head of the financial drive; the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Gillham of Brownwood, who were married recently, were honored with a tea shower here Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist Church parlor; the local basketball team defeated Slaton here Friday night.

Fifteen years ago

After operating the American Cafe for several months on a sublease proposition, Merle Carmichael and Thomas Hill this week announced the purchase of the cafe; an order for four bracket-type street lights, to be placed in front of Post churches, has been placed with the Southwestern Public Company by the City Commission, it was announced by W. F. Presson, City Secretary; funeral services for W. W. Lewis of this city were held on Feb. 2, at 4:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church; friends of Mrs. Elnora Smith are being notified of her death on Wednesday at her home in south Post; Doyle Justice, son of Mrs. Della Justice of this city, and who several weeks ago was discharged from the Army with a captain's commission, is now associated with Bean and Evans law firm of Lubbock; Mrs. Nancy Wiley, 75, who lived at Grassland 30 years, died at her home at 11:30 Friday morning; Miss Claudine Blacklock and Jack Hickerson were joined in wedlock Sunday, Jan. 27, at 4 p. m. in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Burns, pastor of the Baptist Church of Portales, N. M.; a dinner party was given on Friday, Feb. 1 at Jennie's Tea Room honoring Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley on their tenth wedding anniversary; Post boys receiving their honorable discharges from the armed services recently are William P. Slatter, Chester McCampbell, Ralph C. Cockrell, LeRoy Smith, and Delmo Gossett.

Ten years ago

Shannon Kay is the name given the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCampbell born Sunday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock; a business man's committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce met with the city commission last Thursday and presented their plan for the return of center parking; a program in observance of Public School week is being planned for the week of March 5 by the local Masonic group, Bailey Matisler, worshipful master announces; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris are the parents of a daughter, Alma Christine, born Sunday; by 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon more than

Member 1961 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE POST DISPATCH

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

JIM CORNISH Publisher CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

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

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U. S. will issue range stamp

COLLEGE STATION—Range conservation will get a boost from the Post Office Department Feb. 2. That is the day the world's first range conservation commemorative postage stamp will be released at Salt Lake City, Utah, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced recently.

This 4-cent stamp, to be printed in three colors, will be released at the annual meeting of the American Society of Range Management under joint sponsorship of the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Bureau of Land Management, Indian Service, and the Post Office Department.

Designer of the range stamp is Rudolph Wendelin, USDA artist who designed the forest conservation stamp. It is the eighth in a conservation series which has included wildlife, forest, soil and water conservation subjects. Initial printing will be 120 million stamps, and after the first day release observations in Salt Lake City, the stamp will go on sale at all other post offices Feb. 3.

The new stamp depicts the importance of grassland and livestock to the nation's agriculture, and it dramatizes the development of range conservation from the pioneer days of the open range to today's scientific range management techniques. A reproduction of "The Trail Boss", a line drawing by Charles M. Russell, makes up one half of the stamp, while a contemporary western range scene completes the design. To symbolize the past and present, a tear line through the center separates the two scenes.

Fog is made up of water droplets so small that it would take 1,000,000,000 of them to make one teaspoonful of water.

Life's Darkest Moment



THE BOY WHOSE SISTER PUT HIS HOMEMADE SKIS AGAINST THE RADIATOR.

I Give You Texas . .

By BOYCE HOUSE

Can you remember the days when there were real political speakings? They were held in the daytime, in the inadequate shade of a grove on a blistering day in July. Can't you see, in your mind's eye, the speaker seated on the platform as he waits to be introduced? He was a portly man and wore an alpaca coat. He pined a palm-leaf fan vigorously and, to keep his standing collar from wilting, he tucked around it a handkerchief which was removed when he began to talk.

On the table was a white pitcher and, of course, a glass, for a speaker spoke for an hour in those days

and he spoke with great force so that his brow and bald head glistened with perspiration and his voice grew husky and he shed that alpaca coat; and, in spite of his precautions, his collar wilted.

Present-day political speakers use a microphone and never march up and down the platform or lean over and point a finger in the face of those on the front row—why, they never even stomp one stomp or hit the table with a fist for, if they did, they'd lose their place in the manuscript they are reading from—and chances are they didn't even write the speech themselves.

Back in 1928 or 1930, I ventured into politics, purely involuntarily. You have heard the expression that "the office should seek the man" and that this-or-that candidate was "drafted". Well, I really was.

When I was the editor of the Ranger Times, a primary was held for State and County offices. No one filed for public weigher and so one of the linotype operators launched a write-in campaign (unknown to me) on my behalf, with the result that I received three votes.

This was a tie with the town drunk—let's call him "Bud" Brown (which isn't even close to the actual name). Before the second primary, however, the linotype operator found out I was not for his candidate for governor and so threw his support to "Bud" who won unanimously with six written-in votes.

As the office had no duties, and therefore no compensation, I bore up philosophically.

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN—When the Legislature faces a difficult problem on which there are sharp differences of opinion, the final legislation is usually a sort of Irish stew of compromises.

Ingredients for this session's main dish, state financing, are fast pouring into the pot. Simultaneously Gov. Price Daniel and the Legislative Budget Board presented plans for state spending in 1962-63. Governor Daniel recommended a general revenue spending of \$479,964,734. Budget Board recommended \$356,183,172—a difference of \$123,781,562.

New spending recommended by the governor would include a medical care program for the aged, \$600 a year salary hikes for public school teachers and other improvements in education.

As a primary source of new money, the governor endorsed the payroll tax proposal recommended last fall by the State Finance Advisory Committee. He also approved raising state college tuition by \$50 a semester.

Daniel urged lawmakers to handle separately the deficit that's expected to be about \$65,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year. For this he tabbed a temporary 3 per cent natural gas tax, a franchise tax, escheat bill and transfer of the farm to market road program from the general revenue to the highway fund.

ANNEXATION LIMIT PROPOSED
A brake on headlong expansion of city limits would be provided in a bill introduced by Rep. W. T. Oliver of Port Neches.

Under the bill, cities could annex only 10 per cent of their surrounding territory each year. Meanwhile each city would have a measure of control through "extraterritorial jurisdiction" of a zone from one-half to 5 miles deep on its perimeter. This would give the city direction over construction and sanitation codes and enable it to prevent the development of outlying slums.

Many officials feel that some Texas cities have gone overboard in annexing more territory than they are able to digest.

AUTO INSURANCE CHANGE
Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, long time critic of present auto insurance regulations, has outlined a liberalized plan he will ask the Legislature to approve.

Changes recommended by the senator:
1. Use of only that part of a driver's record which was made since January, 1960, date the new merit system went into effect. As set up, insurance rates are based on driver's record for the past three years.

2. Eliminate from the list of violations causing insurance rate penalties (a) speeding less than 15 miles per hour over the limit (b) stop light violations involving amber, rather than red lights and (c) "creeping" at stop signs.

3. Eliminate from accidents that result in a penalty those where less than \$100 damage is caused. Present limit is \$25.

SCHOOL'S PORTION DOWN
Texas' public schools' share of state spending has dropped from 35.5 per cent in 1950 to 30.6 per cent in 1960.

In a report to Governor Daniel, Texas Education noted that while state spending on public schools has doubled in the decade, other states have upped school financing even more.

In the 1959-60 period, the scholastic population increased 34 per cent, enrollment 46 per cent and average daily attendance 50 per cent. State spending on schools rose

from \$187,000,000 to \$356,000,000. Texas State Board of Education TEA's policy making body, has recommended a raise for teachers, but did not specify how much it felt the raise should be.

WEALTH FROM THE PAST
There's money to be made in museums, mansions and missions if they're kept up and made attractive to tourists.

An improved and increased array of historic spots could increase tourism 10 per cent and thereby state tax revenue \$1,750,000 a year, the State Historical Survey Committee reported to the Legislature.

Committee did not ask for state funds to renovate historic buildings. Instead, it suggested an \$82,775 appropriation for leadership and guidance of local groups who want to preserve or improve something in their locale.

Also recommended was a \$50,000 a year appropriation for the Civil War mementoes to make big drawing cards for tourists, have the jump on centennial planning.

PETTICOAT WAR
Women's rights advocates have come to Austin every session, as far back as most legislative observers can remember, to try to get rid of one or more of the Texas laws that treat women differently from men.

Every session, the women are treated with courtesy, viewed with amusement, and their bills are good naturedly buried.

This year the irked women, mostly members of the Federated Business and Professional Women's Club, are going all out. Instead of trying to get one or two individual statutes repealed, they are trying for a constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women and abolishing—at a stroke—all laws to the contrary.

Rep. Ben Atwell of Hutchins (Dallas County) will introduce the measure in the House.

NEW GOP CHIEF
Spokesman for the Texas Republican party's "new generation" of leadership is Tad Smith of El Paso. Smith, a 32-year old attorney, succeeds Thad Hutcheson of Houston who resigned.

Republicans are setting their sights on: (1) Getting revisions in the election code which they blame for their loss of Texas in the gener-

Crosbyton man named to feed grain group

CROSBYTON — Donald Wooten of Crosbyton has been appointed to the National Advisory Committee on Feed Grains by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. The group is scheduled to meet soon.

Active in both politics and agricultural planning, farmer Wooten is one of two official delegates from Texas who will attend the national Farmers Union convention at Washington in March.

He also is chairman of the Crosby County Democratic Committee and Crosby Farmers Union president and a member of the Farmers Union state executive board.

NEW PASTOR AT SPUR

SPUR—Rev. W. L. Kite has accepted a call as pastor of the First Baptist Church here. Rev. Kite, a graduate of Wayland College, was pastor of the Wylie Baptist Church before moving here. He replaces Rev. Riley Fugitt, who resigned in November to become pastor of a church in El Paso.

al election (2) Running a strong race in the April 4 special election to name a new U. S. Senator (3) Building up momentum for a serious effort to challenge U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough when he comes up for re-election in 1964.

FLUSH-FED EWE TESTS

In tests conducted by Texas workers, range ewes flush-fed before and during breeding averaged 7.5 per cent more lambs than those not flush-fed. Too, flush-fed ewes in 6 of 7 groups studied showed an increase in wool staple length and 5 groups showed higher condition scores.



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News From The
POST WORK UNIT
DUCK CREEK SCD

Proper Management
of Crop Residues

By JUNIOR R. HAGINS
The loss of valuable top-soil by wind erosion on the high plains and rolling plains of Texas is one of the problems of farmers.
Managing the crop residues to prevent the soil from blowing by leaving the residues on or near the surface of the soil through wind erosion period in the spring is a very effective way to cope with the wind erosion problem, according to Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District.
Crop residue utilization is defined as the use of plant residues left in the field, such as stubble, in a manner to reduce wind or water erosion, to conserve moisture or to improve the soil, as contrasted with burning or removal of such material.
All high residues, such as small grain and grain sorghum, normally produce sufficient amount of residues to give adequate protection. The method of tillage is an important factor. Some types of

equipment anchor the residue near the surface of the soil, while others bury the residues and leave the surface of the soil bare and exposed to the wind.
For instance, large sweeps will destroy about 10 per cent of the residues. Tandem disk harrows will destroy about 25 per cent and a one-way plow will destroy about 50 per cent of the residues.

Game officials
warn against
contamination

AUSTIN—“A little carelessness can cause extensive damage,” warns H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary of Game and Fish Commission. “This was the case recently near Austin when insecticides were washed into a storm sewer which in turn poured these deadly chemicals into the Colorado River.”
A few days back an Austin firm washed down some pallets on which insecticides had been carried. The chemicals flowed through a storm sewer and into the Colorado River. It wasn't long until hundreds of edible and rough fish began to die. As the river current carried the liquid death downstream more fish fell victim to the chemicals. At last report, literally tons of fish had been destroyed. The destruction was carried into Bastrop County, and then into Fayette County, and on past La Grange.

Crenshaw named
head of TVMA

HOUSTON—More than 400 Texas veterinarians concluded a two-day convention here last night when election of Dr. H. T. Barron, Taylor, outgoing president, said the meeting was the largest state convention ever staged in the 48-year history of TVMA. Total registration was 421.
Other officers for 1961 include Dr. Alec E. Sears, Fort Worth, president elect; Dr. Rbert E. Jones, Childress, first vice-president; Dr. Gerald Parker, San Antonio, second vice president, and Dr. Chas. E. Deyhle, Clarendon, third vice-president.
Ten new TVMA directors were they are Dr. Robert B. Wilcox, Port Arthur; Dr. Roy A. Riddels, Sherman; Dr. Olan G. Tobias, Fort Worth; Dr. Tom Thaxton, Fairburn; Dr. Robert W. Lowe, El Paso; Dr. Charles E. Deyhle, Clarendon, and Dr. W. A. Lawrence, San Antonio.

BY U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

All-time record in world output
of farm products is predicted

An all-time record in world output of farm products for the year ending June 30, 1961 has been predicted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
World-wide production is forecast at 42 per cent above the 1935-39 level and two per cent above the previous record established last year, with all major regions of the world except Eastern Europe showing an increase.
At the same time, population also has continued to increase by leaps and bounds, and this has cancelled out a large part of the gain in production. Per capita agricultural production for 1960-61, even though as large as last year and slightly below the record 1958-59 level is only six per cent above the pre war average of 1935-39.
This report indicates that the volume of U. S. agricultural output is about equal to Mainland China's and almost 60 per cent larger than that of the Soviet Union. These countries are the largest agricultural producers, accounting for about 40 per cent of the world's output of farm products. On a per capita basis, however, production in the U. S. is about twice the Soviet Union's and about four times that of Mainland China.
Increases in commodity production this year are predicted for wheat, rice, corn, barley, sugarcane, cotton, soybeans, peanuts, flaxseed, cottonseed, castor beans, citrus, and tea.
Livestock production is expected to continue its upward trend. Cattle, hog and sheep slaughters are likely to be larger in 1961 than in 1960. The same goes for production, also for poultry eggs.
Heavy stocks on hand at the beginning of 1960 will add material to the 1960-61 world supplies available for consumption. Even an expected up-trend in trade volume, world stocks of such important commodities as wheat, corn, grains, and coffee will probably be larger at the end of this season than at the beginning. However, bulk of these stocks is largely concentrated in a few countries, a number of other countries continue to be in a deficit position.
While substantial per capita increases in production are forecast for the United States, Western Europe, Western Asia, Africa, Australia, and New Zealand, decreases are indicated in Latin America, Communist Bloc countries, and Far East.

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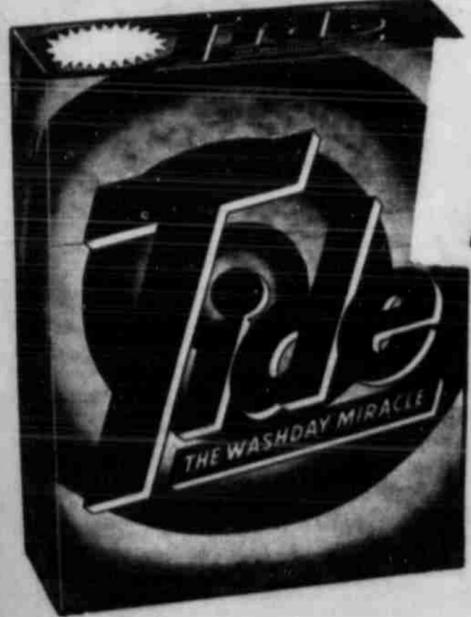
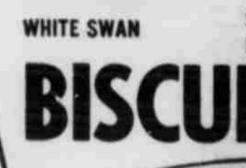
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The Post Dispatch

Clubs * Personalities * Churches

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY WILLIAMS, Women's Editor, Telephone 495-2816, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

Mrs. Lee Davis speaks at CWF

Mrs. Lee Davis spoke on highlights of her recent trip to Europe and the Holy Lands and showed colored movies of the Holy Lands at last Monday's meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of Ramsey Thompson and Mrs. Hub. The fellowship met at the Ramsey home, with Mr. Beth say Thompson and Mrs. Hub Haire hostesses.

Mrs. K. Stoker was worship leader and Mrs. Thompson gave the meditation. Refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. W. E. Dent, Mrs. F. A. Barker, Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Ida Robinson, Mrs. Gladys Hyde, Mrs. Jack Burress, Mrs. Stoker, Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Olive Endicott, Mrs. Charles Luttrell and Diane, and Mrs. J. L. Stewart and Debbie Hundley.

For the first time in history, this year there are more Americans who own their own homes than those who do not.

Carolyn Sue Tracy named Homemaker of Tomorrow

Carolyn Sue Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy, has been named the 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Post High School.

Sue, along with nearly 403,000 senior girls in high schools across the nation, took a test of "Homemaking Knowledge and Attitudes" in December.

Having received the highest score on the written examination taken by graduating seniors in her school she becomes a candidate for the state Homemaker of Tomorrow award which will be announced in March.

Each school Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive an award pin, manufactured by Jostens and representing slogan, "Home Is Where the Heart Is." The examination papers of school Homemakers of Tomorrow will be entered in com-



CAROLYN SUE TRACY

petition to name the state's Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The \$110,000 homemaking education program sponsored by General Mills offers \$1,500 scholarship to the first ranking girl in each state and \$500 scholarship to the state's second ranking participant.

State Homemakers of Tomorrow and their faculty advisors receive an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C., April 8-13, the trip culminating in the announcement of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow whose scholarship is increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in the nation will have their scholarships raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The testing and judging is conducted by Science Research Associates of Chicago. With a record 402,786 girls in 12,633 of the nation's schools participating this year, the Betty Crocker Search has enrolled more than two million girls in its seven-year history.

Farm planning stressed here at county meeting

The Garza County extension office in co-operation with the First National Bank of Post held a meeting on Farm and Home Records last Thursday at the Community Room of the bank.

John Seibert, farm management specialist for District 1 and Miss Mildred Webb, home management specialist for District 1 and District 11, presented the program on "Why Keep Records". Seibert commented that records are important to farmers in order for them to look back and see where they have been, so that they can see where they are going. Records are also important to farmers for credit purposes and for income tax purposes.

Miss Webb talked on the home management field, in connection with the family food dollar, health records and records of important papers.

A second meeting will be held at 7 o'clock, Feb. 16, at the Community Room.

Eleven farm couples were present at the Thursday gathering. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks, Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Wilks, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Chaffin. Also present were J. B. Potts and extension agents, Lewis Herron and Mrs. Leta Smith.

Layette shower honors Mrs. L. Davis Monday

The home of Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Route 3, was the scene of a layette shower honoring Mrs. Leon Davis of Wichita Falls, Monday night, from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Noel White registered guests at a table decorated with pink artificial roses and baby dolls.

Nuts, mints, cookies, coffee and punch were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth over pink and centered with a stork and flower arrangement. Milk glass appointments and pink candles were used.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Bill McMahon, Mrs. E. E. Peel, Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Mrs. Auvy McBride, Mrs. Novis Pennell, Mrs. Theibert McBride, Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Mrs. White and Mrs. Maxey.

RECENT GUESTS

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Matthews and baby of Cleveland, Tenn., Rev. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter and Mrs. Dan Mitchell.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Miss Pat Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cooper, underwent an appendectomy in Slaton Mercy Hospital Jan. 19. She has been dismissed from the hospital and is recuperating at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooper in Slaton.

Falls are the leading cause of accidental deaths among persons 65 and over.

Valentine party set Feb. 10 for Garza County 8th graders

A Valentine party for all of Garza County's eighth grade students will be held at the Garza County Youth Center Friday night, Feb. 10, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

This is the first party planned for the eighth graders as a part of the program of the youth center.

Mrs. Byron Haynie is the refreshment chairman for the event; Mrs. David Newby, decorations chairman; Mrs. Nathan Little, cleanup chairman, and Mrs. Jim Cornish, games committee chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hatler, Texas Tech students who are the co-directors of the center this year, will assist with the party.

Parents who are providing and helping serve refreshments for the party are Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. Edsel Cross, Mrs. Wallace Simpson, Mrs. Bill Carlisle, Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr., Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Mrs. W. T. Helms, Mrs. Billy Blacklock, Mrs. Bill Bradlock, Mrs. Roy Gary, Mrs. Powell Shytle, Mrs. Pat Walker, Mrs. Bob Compton, Mrs. G. W. Greer, Mrs. Lee Thompson, Mrs. Stanley Mathis, Mrs. Bailey Matsler, Mrs. Ben Isaacs, Mrs. James Kennedy, Also, Mrs. Melvin Stewart, Mrs. Bob Meisch, Mrs. Ben Owen, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Ed Neff, Mrs. Everette Windham, Mrs. Bill Hays, Mrs. Conor Howell, Mrs. Grover Mason, Mrs. Harry Mason, Mrs. Albert McBride, Mrs. E. R. Moreland, Mrs. Lewis Herron, Mrs. Howard McCampbell, Mrs. Harry Tubbs, Mrs. Gene Martin, Mrs. Marvin Odom, and Mrs. A. P. Gurley.

Any other parents who would like to help with the party are asked to call Mrs. Haynie for an assignment.

Annual Valentine Dance set Feb. 11

Plans were made for the annual Valentine Dance when Texas Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met last Monday evening at the Community Room of the First National Bank. The affair will be held Feb. 11 at the American Legion Hall, with music to be furnished by Don Davis and his orchestra.

Mrs. Mike Mitchell and Mrs. Jimmy Moore were hostesses for the Jan. 23 meeting.

A program entitled "You and Your Audience" was presented by Mrs. Royce Josey.

The next regular meeting of the sorority will be held Feb. 13 with Mrs. Tommy Markham and Miss Mercedes Pearson hostesses.

Attending the gathering were: Mrs. Jim Boren, Mrs. Jim Durbin, Mrs. Darrell Eckols, Mrs. Dennis Euhank, Mrs. Tom Gambelin, Mrs. Burton Hill, Mrs. Walter Holland, Mrs. Royce Josey, Mrs. Rex King, Mrs. Gerald Loyd, Mrs. Tommy Markham, Mrs. Mike Mitchell, Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Miss Mercedes Pearson, Mrs. Douglas Shepherd, Mrs. Roy Teaff, Mrs. Charles Luttrell.

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Americans can't live with or without credit, HD agent says

By LETA SMITH
County HD Agent

Americans cannot seem to live without credit. Yet it seems that they cannot live happily with credit. As a result, more than half our families and self-supporting individuals carry some debt.

At the same time marriage counselors show figures that financial problems are the single most problem, statistics bear out that the biggest users of consumer credit are young married couples with moderate incomes striving to build their homes as rapidly as possible. When renting someone else's home, you pay for the privilege. When you use someone else's money you pay interest. Just as some houses are a better value for the rent paid, so some credit is a better bargain for the interest paid.

While cost is a primary concern in choosing a credit source, other factors may be important too. Such things as service, dependability and willingness to lend should be considered as well as interest charges. Unhappily—there is no hard and fast rule for deciding just how much debt you can afford to carry. Much will depend upon the personal attitude toward money, young long range goals and present financial situation.

Professional credit men figure that a person can carry a debt equal to two weeks salary safely on a 30-day charge account. On installment purchases, they sug-

Mrs. Max Chaffin honoree at shower

A layette shower honoring Mrs. Max Chaffin was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Buddy Hall. Spiced tea and brownies were served to guests.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Buddy Hall, Mrs. Elmer Hitt, Mrs. B. L. Thomas, Mrs. Stanley Sims, Mrs. Robert Mock, Mrs. Vernon Scott, Mrs. Sonny Hitt, Mrs. Happy Bevers, Mrs. Carl Payton, and Mrs. Spence Bevers.

The hostess gift was a gown, two dozen diapers and a large diaper bag.

FROM LEVELLAND

Mrs. Z. G. Robinson and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Robinson, all of Level-land, visited here Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. C. Roberts, and Mr. Roberts.

ON TECH HONOR ROLL

Howard E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, made the all-A-B honor roll at Texas Tech College for the first semester with better than a 2.6 average. Howard, who is a senior in mechanical engineering, will complete studies for his degree in July at Tech.

According to some estimates, overall production of plastics in the United States will double during the next decade, reaching an annual output of about 11 billion pounds by 1970.

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**SMALL BUSINESS AND THE
NEW FEDERAL TAX LAW**

The 1958 Federal Tax Law has introduced a new factor in selecting or changing the form of a business organization, a change which can mean substantial cash savings and other benefits for the owners of a business. Every person in business, whether presently operating as a sole proprietorship, a partnership or a corporation, should re-examine his business form in the light of the new federal tax law.

If a business is now operating as a partnership or a sole proprietorship, it can be incorporated, and still be taxed, substantially the same as a partnership or sole proprietorship. In this way, it can avoid the federal corporation income tax, and pay only the tax on income to the proprietor.

The new tax law, called "Subchapter S", gives the businessman the usual advantages of the corporate form—limited liability, ease in transferring interests and continuity of the business after death—without the double tax burden imposed on both the corporation and the stockholders.

If you are already operating your business as a corporation, in many cases you can cut your taxes substantially by taking the option to be taxed as a partnership or sole proprietorship without giving up the other advantages of the corporate form. Although there is no limit on the worth of the corporation, except for tax loss carryover, the business must meet several qualifications, the most important of which are: the corporation must have 10 or fewer stockholders; be a domestic corporation; have only individuals and/or estates as stockholders; have only one class of stock, and not get more than 20 per cent of its receipts from rents, royalties, dividends, interests, annuities or profits from the stock market.

There are various other factors to consider in taking the option to organize as a corporation and make this tax election. First, all the stockholders must agree to the move. The decision must be unanimous and must remain so.

You should also investigate the possibility of putting your business back into its original form in the event that you are dissatisfied with the pseudo-corporation. Certain procedures must be followed to revoke the form. The corporate form of business gives advantages in estate planning not available to the partnership or the sole proprietorship.

In other words, the advantages of taking the option to form a pseudo-corporation should be studied thoroughly before entering into such a business entity. Only with competent advice and thoughtful consideration can you make your business work to the full advantage under the 1958 Federal Tax Law.

(This newsfeature, 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.)

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And what a boon to man! The bridge saves untold hours and opens up new vistas of life.

The bridge of prayer, what a miracle! Spanning Heaven and Earth . . . carrying the needs and hopes of believing hearts. What a boon to man! The bridge of prayer opens up new paths of creative living and vistas into the realm of Heaven.

In Church you can discover prayer—the bridge which leads to God's world.

*worship together
this week!*



**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 — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Located at 115 West 14th St.
Sunday Morning — 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening — 7:00 p.m.
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**

Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Chi-Rho — 4:30 p.m.
CFY, Wednesdays — 7:30 p.m.

**HOLY CROSS
CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Rev. James Erickson, Pastor
Rev. Emilio Tamame, Asst.
Sunday Mass — 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
(Church located Northeast part of town)

**MEXICAN BAPTIST
CHURCH**

Rev. M. C. Andrade
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
W.M.S. — 12:15 p.m.
Brotherhood — 12:15 p.m.
Training Union — 7:30 p.m.
Worship Service — 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Doctrine — 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting — 8:15 p.m.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

J. R. Brincefield
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday C. A. Service — 8:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE**

Rev. J. T. Crawford
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:45 a.m.
N.Y.P.S. — 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

**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	Isaiah	48	13
Monday	Jeremiah	10	11-12
Tuesday	Psalms	143	1
Wednesday	II Corinthians	1	11-12
Thursday	Psalms	14	2
Friday	Genesis	15	5-6
Saturday	Matthew	21	21-22



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Koonsman field is extended

Koonsman (Spraberry) production has been extended one location northeast in south Garza County with the completion by Robinson Drilling Co. of Colorado City of the No. 2-A-29-A Slaughter, 21 miles south of Post.

It pumped 91.33 barrels of 38.9 gravity oil and no water on a 24-hour potential test from perforations 5,057-73 feet after acidizing with 500 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. The project was dug to 3,380 feet and plugged back to 1,150 feet with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 5,137 feet.

It spots at 330 feet from south and west lines of Section 29, Block 2, T&NO Survey, a half mile northeast of production.

HE ALMOST PAID FOR IT IN ONE HARVEST

Crosby farmer enthusiastic over his new cotton picker

CROSBYTON — Here in Crosby County mechanization has come to the farms. A number of farmers probably regretted not using the transient cotton pickers last fall, because of the unusually heavy moisture this year. But use of the cotton stripper as the principal method of gathering the cotton crop is here to stay and in all likelihood there will be fewer transient laborers arriving each year.

Now comes the second step in mechanical harvesting of the cotton crop, the cotton picker. Perhaps there were other pickers in the county this season, but the machine has at least one enthusiastic backer, former county judge Jimmy Rankin, on Section 9, southwest of Crosbyton. We understand Jimmy doesn't do the work any more; son Joe is the farm operator. But Jimmy says Joe is also completely sold on the picker.

The machine cost the Rankins \$15,000, and Jimmy believes they almost paid for it the first season—at least 5 cents per pound premium above most cotton sold in the county, a \$5 per bale savings on ginning, and the fact that one man can operate the picker where it takes three for the strippers. They pulled 300 bales with the machine this season, and at 5c per pound that's \$25 per bale and \$7,500 for the crop. Savings on ginning amounted to \$1,500. He estimated labor savings at about \$2,000.

The machine itself should last for years, Rankin said, but there will be an annual replacement bill of something less than \$1,000. There are all the tiny spindles holding the metal fingers which pull in the cotton, he said.

The Rankins had to prepare in advance for the change-over from stripping to picking. They planted a long staple open-type cotton recommended for the picker. About 200 bales per season is supposed to be its capacity, but by operating 24 hours per day, the Rankins added another 100 bales to it.

"We had one bale that graded 1-5/16th," he said. "The first grader in the Lubbock office couldn't believe it, so he called in others. Finally, every grader in the office had a try at it and they came up with the same figure. Knowing it would be questioned down the line, they sent the sample to the Memphis office for verification."

How much did the machine waste?

"Quite a bit the first day," said Jimmy. "But after we learned to regulate it properly, I don't believe it wasted any more than the average stripper."

Rankin believes the picker is here to stay. In fact, he thinks it will ultimately replace the stripper because of the better grade, earlier picking, less loads to the gin (it takes only 1,400 pounds of seed cotton per bale), less labor, and the fact that it leaves the cotton trash in the field where it belongs.

The Post, Tex., Dispatch Thursday, February 2, 1961 Page 7



1961 Texas Official Highway Map now available to general public

AUSTIN—The 1961 Texas Official Highway Travel Map—with "Over 60,000 Miles of Motoring Pleasure" as its theme—is now available to the general public.

Free copies of the new Texas Motoring map may be obtained by writing the Texas Highway Department, P. O. Box 5964, Austin, or at highway district offices and travel bureaus. County tax offices have map cards on hand for requesting copies of the map.

Multilane-divided highway miles now completed and charted on the map total 2,067 miles, and include the finished sections of the seven National System of Interstate and Defense Highways located in the state. More than 350 farm-to-market and ranch-to-market road miles have been added to this year's map. Approximately 20,000 miles of the state's nearly 34,000-mile Farm-to-Market Road System are shown on the map. All of the 28,857 miles of Interstate, U. S. and State highways are shown.

Roadside parks having full picnic facilities are marked on the map with a green dot—430 in all on the new 1961 map. A total of 52 State Parks are also shown, their location indicated by a green triangle. Two new recreational State Parks have been added to this year's map—Eisenhower State Park at Denison, and Atlanta State Park at Atlanta.

Crosbyton sets up own welcoming service

CROSBYTON — The Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce and the City of Crosbyton are cooperating in a new welcoming service to this community's newcomers.

Under the plan, inaugurated this week, new residents will receive letters from both city and chamber officials. In addition, various merchants will offer coupons redeemable at the stores for merchandise listed on the coupons.

Several women volunteers will call upon the newcomers and present them with the coupons.

Cabbage leads foods on plentiful list

Cabbage pretty well leads the pack of foods expected to be in plentiful supply in February. The winter cabbage crop is moving in volume from an acreage quite a bit larger than a year ago, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

While cabbage is the feature, six other foods will be available in more-than-normal supply this month. They are dry onions, rice, canned ripe olives, peanuts and peanut products, cranberry products and small white beans.

The February plentifuls can provide color, nutrition, flavor, variety and economy to family meals or special occasions.

On New Year's Day, 1818, the White House was thrown open for the first time since the War of 1812 for a public reception. The Marine Band played for the occasion.

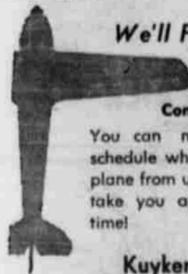
NOTICE

All accounts due Drs. Surman and Williams which are unpaid by Feb. 1, 1961, will be payable to Mrs. D. C. Williams at her home.

I have relinquished my interests in these accounts as of Feb. 1, 1961.

A. C. SURMAN, M. D.

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Manager

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Mrs. Ella Johnston
Mrs. John Huffman

Feb. 4
Raymond Young
Johnny Haire
Raymond Shaw

Feb. 5
Mrs. W. L. Welborn
Mrs. Russell Orr
Mrs. O. B. Taylor
Nickey Ladd Carlton

Feb. 6
Ronald Joe Babb
Kay W. Kirkpatrick
Jack Hoover
Donnie Weatherby
John Robert Thomas
James Martin Thomas
Mrs. C. C. Claborn
Randy (Scope) Lynn McDonald
Linda Pennell

Feb. 7
Mrs. J. T. Shelnett
Arthur Morris, Plainview
Wendell Huddleston
Linda Ward, Lovington, N. M.
Burl Carey
W. C. Quisenberry
James Gibson, Canyon
Mrs. N. C. Outlaw
Marla Sue Hutton

Feb. 8
W. S. Johnson
Mrs. Bill Hoover, Lubbock
Charlie Baker

Feb. 9
Barney Martin
Joyce Steel
Elvus Davis
Marvin Hudman
Rodney Hoover, Crosbyton
Peggy Sue Bevers
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Both two- and four-door sedans and wagons! Take your pick from sedans or wagons. Comet wagons have up to 30% more cargo space behind the front seat than most other compacts, plus a convenient roll-down rear window.

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STORIE MOTOR COMPANY

112 North Broadway



Postings—

(Continued from Page 1)
51 Post merchants and professional folks to the Boy Scout movement here in Garza County on the eve of National Boy Scout Week which starts next Tuesday.

In looking back over the Boy Scout page message of the last two years, we noticed that two years ago the page was devoted to advertising for men volunteers to serve as Scout leaders. Last year the page advertised the need for more local boys to join the Boy Scouts as the organization was ready for all who were interested. This year you'll note that the page takes note that Boy Scouting in Post today is in its best shape that it has been in for 10 or 15 years. All that is needed this year is for three women to volunteer their services as den mothers for the Cub Pack which needs expanding. Boy Scouting is growing in Post because of the energies given the movement by local men and women as Scout and Den leaders. Our hat is off to them.

Deputy Sheriff Elton Corley's work in "cracking" the case of the \$350 theft from the Caprock Liquor Store here a few weeks ago is a good illustration of an experienced law man using his knowledge and training to solve a tough case. We've been hearing some mighty good things about Deputy Corley ever since Sheriff Fay Claiborn signed him up as his number No. 1 officer.

Those February gas bills coming out this week won't contain the new 10 per cent gas rate boost approved recently by the city council. March bills will contain the boost. Mayor Shytle has received a letter from C. I. (Stony) Wall, president of the Natural Gas Co., reporting that all the 48-odd towns in the West Texas division have approved the requested rate boost effective on Jan. 28. He also reported that the hike also has been okayed by the Texas Railroad Commission for customers outside the corporate city limits of the towns involved. Post granted the hike at a special meeting, we're told, several weeks ago after Lubbock finally approved the boost. Sorry, we're so late in reporting the fact but we didn't find out until this week.

A large new Singer Sewing machine plant is scheduled for Ramatlamana, Ceylon.

Farm Bureau Week is proclaimed for Texas by Governor Daniel

AUSTIN—Gov. Price Daniel has cited agriculture as "the well-spring of our social and economic vitality" and set a statewide week-long observance in recognition of agriculture's contribution to Texas life.

In a proclamation signed Jan. 12, the Texas governor designated the week of Feb. 5-11 as "Farm Bureau Week" in Texas and urged all citizens "to cooperate in the recognition and observance of this week in an effort to publicize this important phase of our Texas life".

The special week coincides with the annual membership campaign of the Texas Farm Bureau, largest general farm organization in the state. The 1961 drive was kicked off with a big Chairmen's rally Jan. 24 in Abilene attended by county FB presidents, and county and community membership chairmen. About 125 counties are planning intensive membership drives during the next two months.

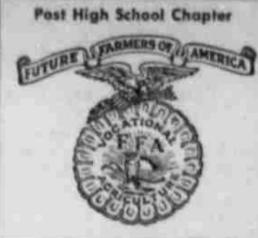
'Grab' Solved—

(Continued from Page 1)
One of the others was a cigarette machine operator there checking a vending machine and the other was a Negro employe who had gone to the back of the store to get some merchandise.

Neither of the employes nor the cigarette machine operator saw the act. The currency taken from the cash register was mostly in \$10 and \$20 bills, according to Mike Mitchell, owner.

En route to Tyler to take Curry and Telford into custody, Corley and Constable Johnson took a 16-year-old Post Negro boy to Gatesville. The boy had admitted breaking into The Westerner tavern here the night of Jan. 24. The youth was on probation at the time of his arrest for the tavern break-in.

Australia, expecting an additional 50,000 college enrollments in the next six years, must build new universities, Professor F. J. Schomell, educator, said in Brisbane.



On Jan. 23, the Post Future held its father and son banquet, with fathers and some of the merchants as honored guests.

Jerry Stone gave out the Green-hand pins — the degree for the members who have said the FFA Creed — to Tummy Hill, Richard Hart, Wayne Masters, Ricky Little, Danny Richardson, Danny Stone, Steve Casteel, Curtis Hudman, John Bland and Tony Carlson.

Neal Francis gave out the Chapter Farmer degree, which goes to boys who have made \$50 or more on their projects. Receiving this degree were David Lee, Jerry Thuet, Jerry Kuykendoll and Jerry Bush.

Mr. Koeninger presented the chapter officers with their pins. They went to Jerry Stone, president; David Lee, vice president; Jerry Thuet, secretary; Melvin Bird, treasurer; Jimmy Hodges, sentinel, and Jerry Bush, reporter. David Lee presented the Honorarium degree to three men of Post who have assisted the chapter. This degree went to Claud Collier Jr., Caprock Chevrolet Co., who has presented the chapter with two pickup trucks the past two years; Earl Rogers of Rogers Feed & Seed, who has given the chapter discounts on purchases of a self-feeder and feed, and Charles Diddy, editor of The Post Dispatch, who has given the chapter news stories and pictures in the Dispatch.

Others present at the banquet at the banquet included the chapter sweetheart, Beth Kemp, and her father, Keith Kemp.

Lions raise \$100 to use for needy children

The Post Lions Club realized over \$100 from its recent benefit chili supper to be used locally to aid needy youngsters who need glasses, etc.

The report on the outcome of the benefit project was made Tuesday night at the club's dinner meeting in the banquet room of Levi's Restaurant.

A turnout of approximately 50 persons, including guests, attended. They saw a film depicting telephone progress over the last 75 years.

Dial 2816 to place your classifieds!



Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man.—(Ecclesiastes 12:13)

Why are we here? Through the centuries man has tried to discover the purpose of life. Is it to acquire wealth or wisdom or happiness? To do good for other people? The only satisfactory answer is found in the Book of books; our goal should be to fear God and keep his commandments.



RECEIVE CHAPTER PERFORMANCE AWARDS

Chapter performance awards, for members who have made \$50 or more on their FFA projects, were presented to these four boys at the Post FFA chapter's father and son banquet. The presentations were made by Neal Francis. From left to right are: Jerry Bush, Jerry Thuet, David Lee and Jerry Kuykendoll. (Cal Casteel Photo)

Area Baylor Club to meet following game

LUBBOCK—The South Plains Baylor Club will hold its annual winter meeting here following the Texas Tech - Baylor basketball Saturday night.

Club officers for 1961 will be elected at the meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Clark, 4008 21st. Three intra-club parties will present slates of officers.

President Bob Moody of Lubbock announced.

The parties are the Steam Rollers, Grass Roots, and Favorite Sons. Voters may split their tickets, Moody added. The meeting will include refreshments and time for fellowship.

The Bears and Red Raiders meet in a Southwest Conference basketball game at 8 p. m. Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Mrs. Kennedy is new deputy county clerk

Mrs. Pete Kennedy has been employed as deputy clerk in the office of County and District Clerk Carl Cederholm.

Mrs. Kennedy replaces Mrs. Faye Cockrell, who was appointed county treasurer by the commissioners' court after Mrs. Ruth Lee resigned.

Two fined \$69.65 and costs each

Stiff fines and costs, totaling \$69.65 in each case, on pleas of guilty to drunk and disturbance have been assessed two men by Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts.

Those charged and fined were Cecil Foster and J. N. Veach. Others booked, offense, date and amount of fine if paid were as follows:

Roosevelt Jefferson, drunk, Jan. 31; \$24.65.
James Terry, shoplifting, Jan. 30; \$24.65.
J. C. Hennon, shoplifting, Jan. 30; \$24.65.
D. C. Calloway, shoplifting, Jan. 30; \$24.65.
Ruben Valdez, loud and excessive muffle, Jan. 31; \$20.65.
Ruben Valdez, no driver's license, Jan. 31; \$24.65.
O. C. Gordon, drunk, Jan. 30; \$24.65.

New Zealand has four large cities.

He's the only MAN in TOWN

who doesn't use the WANT-ADS

P is for PRINTING

... time-saver, sales maker, business "man of all work!"

Speeding office operations, boosting sales volume, let us show you the many ways printing can serve you.

THE POST DISPATCH
Phone 171 or 802

JOIN THE SWING TO better food Values

T-BONE STEAK Good 85¢
Lb.

Sirloin Steak Good 85¢
Lb.

Shortening Food King, 59¢
3 Lb. Can ..

KLEENEX TISSUE 400 Assorted Colors 2 FOR 49¢

CHILI Wolf Brand No. 2 Can 59¢

SALAD DRESSING Morton, 1 qt. 39¢

COFFEE Maryland Club, All Grinds, lb. 69¢

Orange Drink 35¢

Top Quality Meats -

GOOD, COUNTRY-STYLE, HOMEMADE SAUSAGE lb. 45c

GOOD ROUND STEAK lb. 89c

DRY SALT PORK lb. 33c

SPICE LUNCHEON MEAT lb. 45c

DEL MONTE, NO. 1/2 FLAT TUNA 4 for 1.00

AUSTEX SLICED, NO. 300 CAN Sliced Beef and Gravy 45c

LOTUS SLICED PIE, NO. 303 CAN APPLES 2 for 35c

KIMBELL'S, 1 QT., SOUR OR DILL PICKLES 29c

Fresh Frozen Foods -

FOOD KING, 10 OZ. STRAWBERRIES 2 for 35c

BANQUET, 11 OZ. BEEF OR CHICKEN TV DINNERS 49c

1 LB. PKG. OCEAN PERCH 37c

SHURFINE, 6 OZ. CAN LEMONADE 2 for 19c

GRANDMA'S OLD FASHIONED, 12 Oz. bot. MOLASSES 25c

FOOD KING, NO. 2 1/2 CAN PORK AND BEANS 2 for 39c

Sunshine, Banana & Applesauce, 7 lb. pkg. COOKIES 39c

SHURFINE, LB. OLEO 2 for 35c

JUS-MADE, 1/2 GAL.

BANANAS lb. 12 1/2c

YELLOW ONIONS lb. 5c

CELERY HEARTS 19c

ORANGES lb. 12 1/2c

Savings Bonds Have A Birthday

You save more than money

20th ANNIVERSARY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Retiring Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson (left) and the new Secretary of the Treasury, C. Douglas Dillon, joined in ringing a replica of the Liberty Bell to signal the 20th anniversary of the U. S. Savings Bond program. The recent ceremonies took place on the west steps of the Treasury Building, opposite the east entrance to the White House. Americans now own over \$43 billion in series E and H Savings Bonds. This is an all-time record high.

The Liberty Bell replica in the Nation's capital has counterparts in every state, donated by leading American companies as a feature of the Independence Savings Bond drive in 1950. State governors, as honorary bond chairmen, will rally their volunteer forces with similar bell-ringing ceremonies this spring.

"Frontier Stamps Are Double Every Tuesday"

K & K Food Mart

419 East Main Dial 495-2323 Open 7 Days a Week

FREE DELIVERY With 2.50 Purchase or More

AFFILIATED

Post to play at Slaton Friday; Buffs here Saturday

First action for local teams since bad weather hit

The Post High School boys' and girls' basketball teams will break a two-week layoff imposed by bad weather when they go to Slaton Friday night for District 3AA games against the Tigers and Tigerettes.

It will be the first game for Coach Don Watkins' Does since they defeated O'Donnell here Jan. 18. Coach Richard Souter's Antelopes will be seeing action for the first time since their loss to Colorado City Jan. 19 in a non-conference game.

Saturday night, the Post teams will host the Stanton boys and girls in games which were originally scheduled for Tuesday night of last week, but which were postponed because of hazardous road conditions between here and Stanton.

The Post teams were to have played at Tahoka last Friday night, but again bad weather forced a postponement. The Post boys' team also cancelled a game scheduled for last Saturday night at Floydada.

Thus, the Post boys lack two games of completing their first round of district play. Besides Slaton, they have lost to Denver City in conference play.

The girls, on the other hand, have to play only Stanton and Tahoka before completing their first round of district play, since Denver City does not have a girls' team.

Tuesday night of next week, the Antelopes will play Denver City here and the Does will journey to O'Donnell for a non-conference game.

The Post teams will be looking for revenge in their games at Slaton Friday night. Both local teams are improving and a double upset of the Slaton cage crews isn't out of the question.

The Stanton teams, which move in for games Saturday night, are newcomers to District 3AA, having competed in District 5A last season. In Frances Graves, the Stanton girls have one of the highest scorers in West Texas. She set a new three-game record in the Slaton Tournament, with an average of more than 40 points a game.

In Coliseum Saturday night

Raiders to host Baylor Bear '5'

LUBBOCK — Baylor University's always-dangerous Bears invade the Coliseum to play Texas Tech here Saturday night.

Raiders' spring drills to be Feb. 13-March 4

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech will conduct spring training for the 1961 football season from Feb. 13 through March 4. Coach J. T. King is announced.

The final session will be a Saturday afternoon intra-squad game. King's recently-completed football staff includes Willie Zapala (Texas A&M) and Matt Lair (Kentucky), from coaching jobs at Texas A&M; Merrill Green (Oklahoma), from Arkansas; John Conroy (Kansas State), from Snyder High School; and Berli Huffman (Trinity), former Texas Tech coach, from private business in Alamogordo, N. M.

Advertising doesn't cost, it pays.

NO DATE?

LONG WAIT? (MUST BE I NEED A NEW SUIT!)

MEETS FATE...

YES—WE HAVE PLENTY OF SUITS THAT ARE DATE CATCHERS!

Hundley's

Men's Wear That Men Wear

119 E. MAIN POST TEXAS

SPORTS SECTION TWO

The Post Dispatch

Thursday, February 2, 1961 Page 9

Slaton girls on top with 4-0 mark

Tahoka, Denver City tied for district lead

The Tahoka Bulldogs and Denver City Mustangs won Tuesday night to remain in a first place tie in District 3AA standings. Tahoka defeated the Slaton Tigers, 67 to 53, on the Tahoka court to avenge an earlier loss at the hands of the Slaton quintet.

Denver City traveled to Stanton to cop a 74 to 62 decision over the Buffaloes.

The Post Antelopes, idle Tuesday night, are sole occupants of the league cellar with an 0-2 mark. They have lost to Slaton and

Denver City and have had games with Stanton and Tahoka postponed because of weather conditions.

The Stanton Buffaloes have a 1-3 mark and the Slaton Tigers have won two and lost three.

Frank Grathouse poured in 24 points to lead the Tahoka team to its win over Slaton Tuesday night. Billy Clayton backed him up with 14 points. Ronnie Jones had 16 points to lead the losers, while Larry Burk tallied 13 for the Tigers.

The Slaton girls retained the top spot in the district race with a 53-46 win over Tahoka to bring their

season mark in look play to 4-0. Judy Dunn led the way with 21 points, while Judy Bishop had 18 and Nelda Bownds 14. Loretta Short of Tahoka was the game's high scorer with 21 points.

In Denver City's victory over Stanton, Dennis King paced the Mustangs with 22 points. Others scoring in double figures for the winners were Benny Trout, 14; Mike Hubbard, 12; and George Curtis, 11. David Pruitt and Herb Sorley each had 15 points for the Buffaloes, with Jerry Polson getting 12 and Thad Koonce 12.

Post Bankers go for league title Monday

Post's independent men's basketball team, sponsored by the First National Bank, will try to Seagraves Monday night seeking to clinch the undisputed title of the four-team independent cage league.

The Bankers rang up their fourth loop win against only one defeat here Saturday night in the old gym with an easy 73 to 45 victory over Abernathy.

Four regulars scored in double figures, as the Bankers broke away in the second canto for a 38-20 intermission lead after going into the quarter with a bare 13-12 margin.

Richard Souter, high school cage

coach and leading scorer for the Bankers all season, led the club again with 10 fielders and two charities for 22 points.

But he had strong support from the Hays brothers, Herbie dumped in 18 points, Jerry 14, and Jackie 11. Jim Redman rang up six more and Pete Hays two to complete the scoring.

The Bankers only loss this season has been at the hands of Seagraves, their Monday night foe. But that was suffered here when Souter wasn't available to play because of his coaching duties.

Souter will be back in the lineup at Seagraves Monday.

The Bankers are now a game out in front in league play, despite the loss, as Seagraves dropped a pair to Abernathy, the Bankers' victims for the second time here Saturday night.

The Seagraves game will wind up league action for the locals who are scheduled to play in the Wilson independent tourney, Feb. 20-25.

Fabulous Harlem Globetrotters to play in Lubbock

LUBBOCK—Basketball's fantastic Harlem Globetrotters will play at the Lubbock Coliseum Thursday night, Feb. 9.

As the most successful unit the sports world has ever known, the Globetrotters have come a long way into this, their 34th consecutive season of play.

Back in 1927, a young Chicago businessman named Abe Saperstein began to see a long-cherished dream starting to come true. Although he stood only five feet four inches he had become obsessed with the bouncing game of basketball—in which height is of great importance.

More, he had somehow got it into his head that the game, which was unknown before 1891, would someday develop into a world-wide craze and make money for whoever promoted it. And the man to do that he decided was Mr. Saperstein.

That was how the Harlem Globetrotters, now the toast of six continents, were born. Abe gathered together five lanky Negroes who could play basketball and searched for somewhere to give exhibition matches.

Their first games were anything but a success. In one, played in a university gymnasium in Chicago, they had been guaranteed 25 dollars for the show. The disappointed promoter came to Saperstein after the game and told him only 27 customers had showed up.

Abe managed a grin. "Give me five dollars for car fare and eating money for the players—and keep the rest."

Today, the Globetrotters receipts for the year run into seven figures and the players are the highest paid in the business. A far cry from 34 years ago.

A strong demand for wage increases is putting inflationary pressure on Nicaragua.

Standings, scores

Bowlers' Column

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Cecil's	48	24
Holleman Plumbing	47	25
Mac's Lounge	47	25
Carlos' Little Mexico	36	36
T-Up	30	42
Forrest Lumber Co.	29	43
Caprock Grain Co.	29	43
Tom Power Ford	23	49

High team game—Caprock Grain, 1,024.
High team series—Caprock Grain, 2,981.
High single game—Andy Stelzer, 321.

POST PIN POPPERS

Team	W	L
Texaco	9	3
Garner LP Tank Ser	8	4
Dunlap's	8	4
Smirnoff	7	5
Pearl	2	10
Carlos' Little Mexico	2	10

High team game—Smirnoff, 812.
High team series—Smirnoff, 2,327.
High single game—(man) Gerry Kempf, 234; (lady), 218.
High single series—(man), Gerry Kempf, 632; (lady), 635.

POST CITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Collier Drug	7	1
Bryan Williams & Son	7	1
Fire Dept. No. 2	6	2
OK Food	5	3
Post Cards	2	6
Wylie Oil	2	6
Planter's Gin	2	6
Hodges Tractor	1	7

High team game—Fire Dept. No. 2, 1,965.
High team series—Bryan Williams & Son, 2,983.
High single game—Ira Greenfield, 253.
High single series—Noel Norman, 531.

POST CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Methodist No. 2	2	2
Catholic No. 1	2	2
Methodist No. 1	2	2
First Baptist No. 1	2	2
Catholic No. 2	2	2
First Baptist No. 2	2	2

High team game—Methodist No. 1, 849.
High team series—Catholic No. 1, 2,306.
High single game—(man), Julius Stelzer, 231; (lady), Mattie Collier, 226.
High single series—(man), Punk Peel, 632; (lady), Anita Blanton, 620.

CAPROCK LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Generals	7	1
Bob's Snack Bar	7	1
Fire Dept. No. 1	7	1
Caprock Chev.-Olds	3	3
Clinic Pharmacy	3	3
Dreyer Music Co.	1	7
Hackberry Co-op Gin	1	7
TV-Appliance	1	7

High team game—Generals, 1,058.
High team series—Generals, 2,969.
High single game—Roy Siewert, 253.
High single series—Bobby Cowdrey, 608.



BY VERN SANFORD

When a boy, I would lie back in bed with my head on my hands and do a lot of boy-type thinking. On cold, still nights my thoughts often were interrupted by the lonely repetitious honking of geese high overhead. All through life this "goose-to-geese" conversation has reminded me that winter was closing in.

But, I never gave much thought to where these geese had been up until the time they flopped their wings high over my warm bed. And I didn't even dream that there might come a day when I would hear them no longer.

Like so many other boys, I imagined that they just came flying out of the clear blue sky. I wasn't even interested in what happened to them when they weren't filling the skies.

I guess I felt the same way about the ducks.

However, a new interest rang on my door when I began to take pot shots at them. This interest has grown as I have grown, until today I find myself wondering even more about the welfare of our waterfowl.

I no longer hear the familiar honking as I did when a boy, at least not as often as then. It seems that the swoosh of ducks winging their way ever farther south doesn't fill the sky as it did once.

Today, unlike the days of my boyhood, I realize that there are two ends to the duck and geese situation. I've learned that the conditions in Canada and other nesting areas can dictate next year's waterfowl crop.

And, according to The Duckological, official publication of Ducks Unlimited, things look bad for our waterfowl.

This year the government has placed all kinds of "ifs and buts" in the laws governing the taking of ducks and geese. If things don't pick up in Canada, we'll have even more drastic laws next year and in years to come.

The Duckological says habitat conditions have been deteriorating steadily all fall and into the winter.

Continual dry weather has left a great many of the smaller sloughs and potholes completely dry. Ducks and geese must have these places for nesting and feeding. Many of the larger lakes are very low.

A good heavy snowfall during the winter months definitely is needed for the run-off necessary to replenish these vital waterfowl areas.

From Alberta comes the word that the snowfall there has been about six inches, not nearly enough to assure an average run-off. Provincial reports from that general area indicate that the last flocks of geese and ducks departed for parts unknown during the first part of November.

The same report comes from the Saskatchewan area. All waterfowl there had left by Nov. 7. A snowfall of about 7 inches fell.

CAPROCK LADIES' LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Lone Star	53	27
Olds F-85's	51	29
Post Bowling Center	50	30
Georgia's Snack Bar	42 1/2	37 1/2
First Natl. Bank, Tahoka	39	41
Maxine's	36	44
Falcon's	29	51
Dreyer Music Co.	21 1/2	58 1/2

High team game—Olds F-85's, 787.
High team series—Post Bowling Center, 2,272.
High single game—Patsy Miller, 206.
High single series—Bobby Josey, 625.

in the area just prior to the freeze-up. More snow is needed.

A heavy snow is needed in the Saskatoon area to replenish water supplies in both parklands and prairies there.

So, it looks like the ducks and geese are going to need the helping hand of both man and nature. We cannot control nature, but thanks to the conservation minded people both here and in Canada we can take emergency measures to guarantee waterfowl a maximum protection from complete eradication by unnatural causes such as hunting.

Some hunters often neglect the fact that restrictions are sometimes quite necessary. And when these needed regulations are drawn up, we often get a little perturbed and criticize those who must write and enforce them.

Ever so often, a greedy character will knock down illegal ducks or kill twice his limit. He does this without considering what the consequences would be if all hunters did the same thing. Thank God there are only a few of this kind of people around.

History tells of many once popular game species that today are found only in museums. If such game had been as fortunate as our waterfowl is today, they might have been spared.

In Texas, for example, the pronghorns once faced extinction. So did the turkeys. Luckily, for them and for us, biologists of our Game and Fish Commission stepped in with their management and restoration programs.

Hunting pronghorns is once more a common sport. Turkey hunting is even more popular.

It looks like a duck cooperative program is in the making. With the help of all concerned, and nature's aid, it should work.

REPORT OF STUDIES

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station recently published a report of studies conducted to determine the scrub-resistance characteristics of kitchen and bathroom wall-surfacing materials. This publication should prove very interesting reading for anyone planning to build or renovate. A copy of this bulletin, B-962, may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

PROGRAMS FOR AGED

Today, more than one-half million Texans, or one out of every 11 are over 65 years of age. Many Texas communities are establishing committees to plan local programs that can utilize the vast resources of this group to help them find happiness, entertainment and constructive activities.

TOP FOOD BUYS

BACON 2 lbs. 79¢

CLUB STEAK . . . lb. 69¢

Aunt Jimma, 5 lb. bag White Corn Meal . . . 39¢

New Spray on Starch, can FAULTLESS 69¢

10 LB. BAG RED POTATOES 39¢

BANANAS lb. 12 1/2¢

O. K. Foods

Dial 2947 Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 312 N. Broadway

Fish bait production offers opportunities

COLLEGE STATION — Texans love to fish. There are over 1 1/2 million fishermen in our state and they spend an average of 123 million dollars annually in pursuit of this popular sport. A sizeable amount of this money is spent for bait, especially minnows. Many of these minnows are raised in Texas but the demand is so much higher than the domestic supply that millions must be imported annually.

Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist, says this deficiency in the supply of home-grown minnows does exist, there is some opportunity to make a profit in the commercial minnow business. Minnow raising is not a "get-rich-quick" operation, Cooper warns. It has been the experience of those in the business that a considerable investment in time, labor and capital is necessary for a successful operation.

In order to be successful, you must have minnow ponds of the correct size and depth. There must be an adequate, dependable water supply available, and you must have pumps, water lines, drainage structures and other equipment to completely control the movement of this water. Cooper says that the use of well water instead of runoff or stream water usually assures a more uniform chemical composition and reduces the likelihood of introducing undesirable fish, minnow diseases and parasites. In general, the initial cost of equipment and engineering is rather high.

A person interested in going into the commercial minnow business must have or acquire some knowledge of water chemistry and the biology of minnows and other aquatic animals. Experience in fish cultural methods is vital to success, thus you must be prepared to accept some failures and even financial losses the first few years. Few reasons it usually pays to visit successful minnow farms to learn techniques and obtain advice—read of plunging into the business ill prepared, Cooper points out.

Information on licenses required for commercial bait operations can be obtained from the Texas Game and Fish Commission, Austin, Texas. Cooper also says that a booklet entitled "Raising Bait Fishes" can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. This publication sells for 45 cents per copy.

Junior High girls win one, lose one

Post's Junior High girls' basketball teams split conference games at Freshup last Thursday, the 8th graders winning, 18 to 11, and the 7th graders losing, 14 to 12.

Pamela Stewart's 10 points led the Post 8th grade teams to its seven-point win. Vivian McWhirt scored four points and Shirley Isacs and Cindy Wilson two points each.

The Post guards held Freshup to only one field goal. Starters at the guard spots were Dee Ann Walker, Darla Pierce and Paula Helms.

In the 7th grade girls' loss, the scoring was evenly divided with forwards Pat Landreth, Carol Camp and Beverly Duncan getting four points a piece.

The starting guards for Post were Betty Hutchins, Sharla Pierce and Cerretha Jones.

Post resident's uncle dies in Wichita Falls

Funeral services were held in Wichita Falls Sunday for Arthur Hill, 76, an uncle of Charles Diddaway of Post.

Mr. Hill, who died Saturday morning, had lived in Clay and Wichita counties for more than 30 years and before that was a resident of Arkansas and Oklahoma.

He is survived by five daughters and three sons; one sister, Mrs. Viola Myers of Henrietta; a half-sister, Mrs. Margaret Parent, and two half-brothers, Joe and Earl Hill.

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Reporters pair couples seen around school

By Jerry Ligon and Gayle Dillard
Jimmy Minor and Ruthell Martin; Linda Kuykendoll and Homer Cato; Billie Lou Hill and Johnny Robison; Janene Haynie and Ray Crispin; Jane Maxey and Lewis Mason; Patsy Thompson and Charles Gordon; Jerry Morris and Norma Julian; Kay Gordon and Don Edwards; Mary Lois Jones and Clarence Ivie; Ginny Young and Wendell Duncan; Vonda Howell and Bobby Beard; Elaine Mitchell and Gerry Sherrill.

Anne Morris and Johnny Kemp; Danny Jones and Gloria Peoples; Stanna Butler and Wayne Gamblin; Stanna Butler and Queenie Washburn; Howard Teaff and Mary Beth Ford; Donna Robison and Delwin Hodges; Buddy Moreland and Sharon Issacs; Janith Short and Dwayne Capps; Ronnie Henderson and Ann Pennington; Chris Cornish and Dean Johnston; Margie Casteel and Butch Wilson; Royce Hart and Marianne Jones; Peggy Ramsey and Richard Ray; Lynn Allen Cox and Rodger Sullinger; Kenneth Williams and Carolyn Martin; Kathy Stone and Gary Howell; Ruthell Martin and Kenneth Martin; Judy Clary and Don Pennell.

'A to Z' of boys around Post High

By Gloria Peoples and Martha Goode
Ambitious—Homer Carter
Bashful—Billy Shumard
Conceited—Bobby Beard
Dangerous—Lee Williams
Exquisite—Frankie Gary
Fickle—Ken Rankin
Graceful—Dean Johnston
Helpless—David Lee
Intelligent—Charles Gordon
Kissable—Glenn Poik
Lovable—Sonny Gossett
Manly—Tom Clark
Notorious—Richard Ray
Old Fashioned—Jerry Thuet
Pest—Jerry Kuykendoll
Querulous—Danny Jones
Reckless—Jerry Ligon
Sensational—Jackie Fluit
Talkative—Ronnie Henderson
Useful—Dwayne Capps
Vigorous—Jimmy Hodges
Extraordinary—Mike Cornell
Wealthy—Nuel Landreth
Youthful—Wayne Gamblin
Zestful—Harold Wayne Mason

BOOK REVIEW

Hawaii setting for Drew book

By Linda Hays
"The Secret of the Golden Pavilion" is a Nancy Drew mystery book. The author is Carolyn Keene. The book tells about the visit of Nancy and her friends to Hawaii. Nancy tries to solve another mystery for Mr. Nikko Sakamaki. Several attempts are made to hurt her. What happens? Find out. You can get this book at any book store.

Heavy snow makes sledding popular

By Billie Lou Hill
Looks like everyone took advantage of the snow last week. There were quite a few kids sledding in the snow.
Buddy Moreland was pulling two sleds Saturday night. Danny Jones, Mary Lois and Lamar Jones went riding on a sled pulled by Kenneth Thompson. Friday evening about 4 o'clock Betty Jo Hill, Julie Clark and Billie Lou Hill went sledding.
J. B. Potts and Lewis Herron took their children sledding Saturday.
Then there were quite a few cars sliding on the streets.

Dan Rankin to undergo further hand surgery

Dan Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Rankin, is in Oklahoma City this week to undergo further surgery on his right hand, which he injured in an oil field accident last June.
Dan, a 1960 graduate of Post High School, enrolled last week in Lubbock Christian College for the second semester.

Garza County SCHOOLPAGE

Page 10 Thursday, February 2, 1961 The Post, Tex., Dispatch

Honor students' sweaters picked

By Jane Maxey
The Student Council met Monday evening and selected sweaters for the top 10 per cent honor students. The members decided that the sweaters would be white with a black and gold letter. The letter will probably have a Lamp of Knowledge imprinted on it.

SPEECH PERSONALITY

Danny Jones has role in play

By Janene Haynie
Danny Jones, our Speech Personality this week, is playing one of the leading roles in the Drama Club's play, "The Family Nobody Wanted."
Danny is playing the character of Donny Doss, an athletic and very good-looking boy of 18. His ancestry is entirely Nordic. He is both cheerful and exuberant, yet with this, he is quite sensitive, kind, and loyal.
Danny fits this character very well. He is doing a wonderful job at it, too!
We asked Danny what he thought of the play and he said: "I think it is a very moving and comical play. There is a lesson for everyone to learn from this play."
Please come out to see our play, March 2, 1961!

PHS Postscripts

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shields, Faye and Doug of Floydada spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming. Mrs. Fleming's sister, Mrs. H. T. Carr of Brownfield, was called to Canyon by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Don Standley.

Mrs. S. E. Camp has gone to San Antonio to a state Texaco meeting. Mrs. Alexander will substitute for her for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. May and daughter went to Lubbock over the weekend on business. Mrs. May registered at Tech, where she will be a junior this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. King and Mr. and Mrs. Scott attended a basketball game at Snyder Friday night.
Mr. Baxter helped Wendell Duncan and Jimmy Minor build a chromatograph. If you want to know what this is, ask one of the above.

Clairemont school to be show barn

JAYTON—The Jayton School District has deeded the old school grounds and buildings at Clairemont to Kent County for use as a 4-H Club show barn and as a permanent headquarters for the Cap Rock Peace Officers' Association.
County Judge D. J. Young said that the old school building was wrecked but that the gymnasium will be kept intact. Already under construction is a 60 by 100-foot show barn.
The Cap Rock Peace Officers will hold their May meeting in the new location, Cecil Box, president, of Spur has announced.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mrs. Roy A. Sanborn and Mike, sister of Mrs. J. Lee Bowen, were to have arrived yesterday from California for a short visit here. Thomas Gordon from Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring, was also to have visited in the Bowen home the latter part of this week.

The Student Council thought that these sweaters would be the best thing for this honor.

The grades for the top 10 per cent will be based on the last semester grades of last year and the first semester grades of this year. Several of the Student Council members ordered the official T. A. S. C. insignia pin and guard. Student Council membership is an honor that deserves some kind of tangible badge of group affiliation. You will find just how valuable is the recognition feature of this insignia. The distinctive Texas design is both familiar and admired all over the country.

JUNIOR HIGH TEACHER

Coach's hobby also his work

By Susan Cornish
Usually a man's hobby is to help him get away from his work but not so with Coach Glynn Gregg, both school teacher and coach, whose hobby is working with boys and girls.
Mr. Gregg has taught at Post for two years now. He was born at Breckenridge in 1936 and then moved to Borger where he attended school. Mr. Gregg attended college at West Texas State.
He married in 1958 in Lovington, N. M., and now has two sons, Gregory, 2, and Dale, 1.
His favorites are: food, steak; car, Chevrolet; sport, football; book, "Something of Value"; actress, Marjorie Main; actor, Paul Newman. His favorite TV actors are E. Frem Zimbalist Jr. and Robert Stack.

Biology classes study phylums

By Mary Lois Jones
The biology classes are studying something different this semester. They are beginning to learn the four plant phylums. Last semester they learned the ten animal phylums.
The four plant phylums are:
Phylum 1. Thallophyta—simple plants without roots, stems, or leaves. They include algae and fungi. (60,000 to 100,000 species)
Phylum 2. Bryophyta—have no stem and no true roots. They include liverworts and mosses. (23,000 species)
Phylum 3. Pteridophyta—have true roots, stems and leaves. They include ferns, horsetails, and club mosses. (10,000 species)
Phylum 4. Spermatophyta—they include common seed plants, flowering plants, and evergreens. (250,000 species)
They are also working on the Spanish Fiesta that will take place here Saturday, April 22.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Visitors over the weekend of Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris and Ronnie, Jewel Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter and Jerry Kuykendoll.



"Practice makes perfect."
We did our practicing a long time ago. Now we KNOW how to serve you well. For lubrication, car washing, gasoline, tires, oil and battery service—drive in.

COME IN PLEASE DRIVE OUT PLEASED
WYLIE OIL CO.
North Broadway Never Closed



"Would You Say My Eyes Sparkle Like A Diamond?"

AMONG SENIOR HIGH STUDENTS

Dedicated songs range from 'Old Gray Mule' to 'There She Goes'

"The Old Gray Mule"—Judy McCullough
"Annie Get Your Gun"—Anne Morris
"Baby Sitting Boogie"—Charlotte Covey
"Wheels"—Bobby Hudman
"Love My Life Away"—Carolyn Martin and Kenneth Williams
"Four Walls"—Beth Kemp
"Charlie Brown"—Charlie Gordon
"Me and My Shadow"—From Jimmy Minor to Ruthell Martin
"Sad Mood"—Harold Wayne Mason
"Ebony Eyes"—Denice Eubank
"Devoted To You"—Janene Haynie and Ray Crispin
"I'm Available"—Linda Taylor and Janith Short
"My Funny Valentine"—Don Edwards to Kay Gordon
"Sixteen Tons"—Dean Johnston
"Your Cheating Heart"—Larry Williams
"I'll Be Home"—Peggy Ramsey
"Running Wild"—Jerry Thuet and Jerry Stone
"Four Little Hills"—Judy Clary and Danella Bateman
"Devil Or Angel"—From Ginny to Wendell
"Wedding Bells"—Linda Kuykendoll and Homer Cato
"How Much Is That Doggie in the Window?"—Jane Francis
"Rawhide"—Gene Dawson
"I Can't Help It"—Gloria Peoples
"If You Leave Me"—From Billie Lou Hill to Johnny Robison
"I'm Sorry"—From Robbie N. to Carol C.
"There She Goes"—Jerry Ligon

Spanish classes are raising trip funds

By Patsy Thompson
The Spanish classes are working on their trip to Mexico. They are planning to go on this trip right after school is out in May. The trip will last for 15 days.
To raise money for the trip they are selling extension cords. The cord carries 200 volts. The classes are making gold flower vases. They are very attractive, and will be on display soon in several of the downtown stores.
Mr. Mallard will do soil analysis. If you want to help the Spanish classes with their trip, buy an extension cord, flower vase, or let Mr. Mallard do a soil analysis for you.

RETURN TO COLLEGE

Horace Smith and Curtis Didway return to San Angelo College Sunday after visiting their parents between semesters.

Science math teachers applying for grants

All of the science and math teachers are applying to various colleges for Summer Institute Grants from the National Science Foundation.
Chemistry students are doing lab work on Oxygen and Hydrogen. Physics students are studying optics involving trig functions.

New Shipment Just Arrived Men's Boots



8 INCHES, LACE UP
Brown Only—Complete Sizes
9.95 pr.

Dunlap's

Junior High School

Gossip Box

By Beverly Avant
Why did Jaynie Josey start playing the trombone in band? Was it because Paul Walker is playing it?

Who nearly stopped liking Deanna Adams, Saturday? Was it you, Ernest Ray?

Who is always talking to Sherry Woods in Science class? Is it you, Linda Hays?

All the girls were excited in Coach Loyd's room Tuesday. Was it because we were getting out at 2, girls?

Who got Jan Miller's lunch when she went to get something? Did you ever get to eat, Jan?

What is Mrs. Florence making people do who missed some things on a test? Is she making them write ten times whatever they missed?

By Marcia Newby
We sixth graders think we should get to enter the magazine sale. We won't get to win all those prizes. Isn't that right, sixth graders?

Who got called down in Mrs. Williams' first period class because he was acting silly? Was it you, Howard Hill?

Who gave Howard Hill a present because she liked him for a boy friend? Was it you, Brenda Mason?

Who is it that always leaves her workbook in Mrs. Baxter's math class? Is it you, Beverly Avant?

In Mrs. Florence's sixth grade classes, we are instructed to read six books this semester, and make a report on each. Do you think you can read that fast?

We school students really enjoyed the snow. On top of getting out of school at 2 o'clock Tuesday, we got a whole day off. That's really living!

By Linda Hays
Which three girls start gossiping and just can't seem to stop? Is it Brenda Holly, Nita McGlaun and Phyllis Baker? Sure it is!

In Science—Coach Loyd's girls' class—they drew pictures on their folders to represent Science.

Who got steaming mad when Belinda Lee traded places with Cheryl Pennell? Could be Beverly Avant.

Who seemed to enjoy the snow while it lasted? That is, the boys did. They—and the girls—were Eddie Clemmons, Marcia Newby, Belinda Lee, Dick Kennedy, Richard Scott, and Linda Hays.

Who started to throw a snowball but decided not to when he saw Mr. Stone? Was it Eddie Clemmons?

Mrs. Baxter had short tests on fractions in math Thursday.

Business Math books received

By Robbie Nutt and Emmer Jean Halford
We got our new books today for Business Mathematics and we sure are glad to get them.
The book is divided into well-defined units, providing practice in all important topics of fundamental arithmetic and of the arithmetic of business, and on every phase

IN JUNIOR HIGH

'Conundrum' real puzzler to most

By Beverly Avant
The following people were asked, "What is a conundrum?"

Charles Wallace—It looks something like you. No, I take it back—it is everything but you.

Sherry Woods—A dance.

Bill Doggett—Some kind of a book.

Linda Davis—Never heard of such a word.

La Gaylaugh Young—The Congo.

Delores Garza—I don't know.

Jackie Rogers—Uh, uh, oh, me.

A seed?

Mr. Loyd—A place with dead things in it.

Jaynie Josey—An animal.

James Tallent—A what? A what? I don't know.

Donnie Joe Hare—A monster like Frankenstein.

Billy Hodges—Never heard of the word.

Marie Shaw—I don't know.

Finnis Corley—I don't know.

(A conundrum is a riddle or a puzzling question.)

NEWS IDEAS NEEDED

Anyone with ideas for the paper—such as editorials, ideal people, dedication of songs, etc., please put your suggestions in the "Idea Box" in Mrs. Fleming's bookkeeping room.

of each topic. The topics covered are those included in a number of modern courses of study that are followed in representative schools of different types located in widely separated sections of the country.

One of the major purposes of the course in business arithmetic is to equip the student with a working knowledge of those basic principles of business mathematics that will play a part in his adult activities.

The student should strive mightily to make accuracy, speed and neatness the three cardinal features of his work on each unit. Accurate work is of prime importance, but it must be done quickly and neatly.

Weather crimps cage schedule

By Elaine Mitchell
Last week there were three boys and three girls' basketball games called off because of the weather. The games will be made up at a later date.

Friday night, the Post Does and the Post Antelopes will play Stanton at Slaton. Saturday the Does and Antelopes will play Stanton at Post. Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Post Does will go to O'Donnell and the Antelopes will play Denver City here.

ATENCION!

The Post High School Spanish Club is carrying on the following projects in order to raise money for their trip to Mexico this summer:

Extension cords.
Flower vases.
Soil analysis.

For A Richer Family Life . . .

Worship Together Sunday Morning

At the Church of Your Choice

Post Implement Co.

205 West Main

Dial 3140

Wacker's FEBRUARY DISCOUNT SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

WHITE PIECE GOODS ASSORTMENT

Mercurized Broadcloth, Combed Satin, Fine Wide Pique, Extra Fine Hainsook and other fabrics.

Regular Price 39c Yard

DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.00

4 Yards for

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES ASSORTMENT

Your choice of wastebasket, pail, dish pan and colander tray. Four colors: Sandalwood, Turquoise, Yellow and Red.

Reg. 98c Items

DISCOUNT PRICE 69¢ 2 for \$1.29

CLOTHESPINS

Heavy seven coil spring clothespins, 20 pins in Poly bag.

Regular Price 59c bag

DISCOUNT PRICE 44¢

Bag of 50 pins

SMALL PLASTIC Notions ASSORTMENT

Your choice of Key Case, Memo Book, Coin Purse, Comb Case or Billfold, in assorted colors.

25c to 35c Items

DISCOUNT PRICE 9¢ EACH

3 for 25c

KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS

SIZE 15x30 FRINGED EDGE

Heavy Quality — Very Absorbent, Woven Multi Color Stripes in Red, Turquoise and Yellow.

DISCOUNT PRICE 87¢

3 for

Reg. 39c Ea.

BRACH'S MILK CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS

Fresh, crisp, roasted, Spanish Peanuts covered with the finest real chocolate.

EVERYDAY PRICE 49c LB.

DISCOUNT PRICE 44c LB.

REDDY MIX by George Bocher

SAVED ME MONEY! I used Reddy Mix for my driveway. It's so easy to mix and pour. I saved a lot of money and time.

THEY GOT OUT OF TOWN! I used Reddy Mix for my driveway. It's so easy to mix and pour. I saved a lot of money and time.

IT PAID TO BEAL, HERE! I used Reddy Mix for my driveway. It's so easy to mix and pour. I saved a lot of money and time.

POST READY MIX Concrete Co.

HIGHWAY 2001 - ARLING, TEXAS



WE SALUTE

The 130 Post area boys
now active in Boy Scouting
and

50 Garza men and women
busy in the Scouting program
on the eve of

National Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13

The news is good on Boy Scouting in Garza County. With two Scout troops, one Explorer Post, and one large Cub Pack, we now have approximately 130 boys actively busy in the Scouting program here.

One prominent Boy Scout leader declared that "we have the best program here now we've had in several years. We have more boy interest and more adult interest in today's program than we've had in a long time."

Two den mothers are needed as continual expansion of the Den Pack is necessary because of more and more boys coming into our Scouting program.

Of course there are eligible youngsters Garza's Scouting program is not reaching today. But the program today is at its highest level in many years.

On the eve of National Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13, we wish to salute the boys and their adult leaders who have made this possible. Scouting offers a rich field of wholesome experience to every boy. The news is good to report this fine educational program is going so well.

THIS NATIONAL BOY SCOUT WEEK APPEAL IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS

Dr. B. E. Young
Medical & Professional Bldg.
Ralph Lowe
Brown Brothers Et Al
Lester Nichols—Gulf Wholesale
Hudman s Texaco Service
Post Drive In
Short Hardware
Post Bowling Center
Wacker's
OK Foods
N. L. "Nath" Little—Dirt Contractor
Levi's Restaurant

Sparks Radio & TV Service
Postex Mills
Caprock Chevrolet Company
H&N Garage
K&K Food Mart
R. J.'s Furniture
Hudman Furniture Co.
Caprock Grain Company
Forrest Lumber Company
Luttrell's Texaco Service
Post Insurance Agency
Post Implement Company
Cecil's Liquor Store

Dr. L. J. Morrison, Chiropractor
Hodges Tractor Company
The Lavelle Shop
Garza Medical & Surgical Clinic
Corner Grocery & Market
T. L. Jones, Ice & Seed
Sheriff Fay Claborn
Higginbotham-Bartlett Company
Iven Clary's Conoco Service
Storie Motor Company
Ingram Barber Shop
Planter's Gin
Bob Collier Drug

Hiway Cafe
Jackson Bros. Food Locker
Casteel Studio
Pinkie's Post Store
Duckworth & Weakley
Texas Electric Company
Fashion Cleaners
S. L. Butler LP Gas
Cockrum Printing Company
King's Auto Electric
Rocker A Well Service
The Post Dispatch

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First insertion, per word 4c
Consecutive insertions, per word 3c
Minimum Ad, 12 words 50c
Brief Cards of Thanks \$1.00

Employment

HELP WANTED—Fountain help and carhop. Mac's Drive-In, 613 S. Broadway. tfc (7-14)
WAITRESS WANTED—Apply at Judy's Cafe. tfc (9-29)
AVAILABLE for babysitting in your home anytime; Mrs. T. J. Bilberry, 308 Ave. C, Mill Village. tfc (12-8)

Wanted

WANTED—Practical nursing in the home. Experienced, capable and available for day work. Call Mrs. Mable Varner, 495-2217. ttp (2-2)

Real Estate

MY EQUITY in three-bedroom, two-bath home; garage and storage. 212 West 11th. tfc (11-24)
FOR SALE—Nice 3-bedroom house, 911 W. 7th. Dial 5-2350. tfc (1-19)

Miscellaneous

DIRECT Mattress Co., 1813 Ave. H, Lubbock, makes your old mattresses into cotton mattresses, inner springs, or any type of mattress. Rep. in Post is F. F. Keaton, phone 495-2890. tfc (5-2)
TAKE UP PAYMENTS—We have available in this area two spinet pianos and two smaller size uprights in very good condition. Responsible parties may assume payments, or will discount for cash. Free delivery anywhere. Write immediately: Credit Manager, Ross Piano Co., 4328 E. Lancaster, Fort Worth, Texas. ttc (1-26)

Business Opportunities

SALESMEN
Leads furnished. No experience necessary. Earn \$1,000 per month. Age 21 to 45. Write Dan Crowley, c/o States General Life Insurance Co., 708 Jackson St., Dallas, Tex. ttc (2-2)
WANTED AT ONCE—Rawleigh dealer in E. Garza County Write Rawleigh, Dept. TXA-578-3, Memphis, Tenn. See or write Willis Schneider, Rt. 2, Wilson, Tex. ttp (2-2)

Card of Thanks

I want to thank each one for everything they did for my family and me while I have been sick. And for the nice gifts that helped my children have a merry Christmas while I was in the hospital. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman for the use of their car. I also wish to thank Dr. Matthews for his services, and thanks for the lovely flowers, cards and birthday gifts sent to me while I recovered from surgery. Thank you, everyone, for your prayers. Mrs. Lawrence (Sybil) Hall
I wish to thank all of you for the flowers, cards, gifts, and other acts of thoughtfulness during my hospital stay. Also thanks to Drs. Tubbs and Matthews. Sofia Martinez

Public Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch. 52tp (1-19)
For home delivery of Lubbock-Avalanche-Journal call A. W. Bratcher, Jr. Telephone 495-2006. tfc (12-15)
WANT TO SELL A HOUSE or Farm? Post Insurance wants real estate listings. Dial 495-2894 tfc (1-12)

Need A PHOTOGRAPHER? Call CASTEEL STUDIO Ph. 495-2204—109 W. Main Post, Texas

For Sale

THE DISPATCH offers quick service on all rubber stamp orders. Why not place your order today? Handy for the housewife as well as the businessman, and at such a low cost. Dial 2816 or come in today.
FOR SALE—Used 6-volt evaporative car air-conditioner. 708 W. 10th. Telephone 495-3026. tfc (9-1)
1956 FORD, radio and heater. See First National Bank. tfc (11-17)
STUDIO GIRL Cosmetics created for the stars and you. Mrs. Lois O'Neal, 315 South Ave. S, Phone 495-2149. tfc (12-1)
LEST YOUR LOVED ONES be forgotten, install a monument at their grave. See me for full selection, all sizes and prices. Marvin Hudman. tfc (1-12)

FOR SALE—1958 Chevrolet, V-8, tudor. See Virgil Stone, 1 mile south of Close City. Phone 495-3086 tfc (1-12)

FOR SALE—1958 Ford, air-conditioned, low mileage. First National Bank. tfc (1-12)

FOR SALE—Two Ford tractors and equipment; one almost new combine; one 230-gallon butane tank. C. D. Nowell, 306 N. Ave. I. 4tp (2-2)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Massey Ferguson tractor; only been run 500 hours. G. N. Hagood. ttp (2-2)

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS—All standard sizes in stock; finest construction; priced low; easy terms. R. E. COX LUMBER CO. ttc (2-2)

PILE IS SOFT and lofty... colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Hudman Furniture Co. ttc (2-2)

GET IN STRIDE—Use Classified. Dial 2816 and ask for an ad taker. ttc (2-2)

FOR SALE—Weaning pigs. See Conner Howell, 1 1/2 mile south of Close City. ttc (2-2)

Rentals

FOR RENT—4-room and bath, with garage house; unfurnished. 708 West 4th. Oscar Gray, 495-3178. ttc (1-26)

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room and bath house. 915 So. Avenue P. Oscar Gray, 495-3178. ttc (1-26)

FOR RENT

Two and three room apartments, bedrooms, furnished, private baths, air conditioning, television, garages. COLONIAL APARTMENTS Telephone 495-2600 MR. and MRS. GUY PETERSON

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment; call 495-3168. Mrs. W. R. Graeber. ttc (1-12)

FOR RENT—Furnished house; 3 rooms and bath. 905 W. 7th. ttc (1-12)

FOR RENT—Small house; suitable for couple; furnished; bills paid. 516 West 12th. 495-2378. ttc (1-26)

FOR RENT—Trailer house, 35-ft., one bedroom, 100 E. 5th. ttc (2-2)

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. See O. V. McMahon or dial 2861. ttc (2-2)

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments and house; on pavement, two blocks off Main Street, 102 E. 11th. Mrs. J. M. Boren, Dial 2098. ttc (2-2)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room, 2-bedroom apartment; bills paid. 409 Ave. P. Dial 3477. ttp (3-8)

FOR RENT—Apartmentette; also small apartment in yard 105 E. 9th. ttc (2-2)

FOR RENT—2-room and bath furnished house. Dial 3183. ttc (2-2)

FOR RENT—3 bedroom unfurnished house, 604 W. 13th Phone III 3-9780, 5 rider. 2111 Ave. M. ttc (2-2)

SMALL BUSINESS BY C. WILSON HARDER

It is no secret that one of the many problems of the new Congress and new administration will be the farm problem.
Perhaps it will even take a display of raw courage to at least mitigate or alleviate the problem insofar as it affects the American taxpayer.
Independent retailers have long known that when through circumstances, of bad judgment, they are stuck with an excessive inventory, there comes a time when the moment of truth must be faced.
Sen. Karl Mundt believes it is high time that something be done about the situation, pointing out that it is now costing the taxpayers just to store surplus wheat over a half million dollars per day, almost a half million dollars per day to store surplus corn, over a quarter million dollars per day to store surplus sorghums.
In other words, it is costing about a half billion dollars per year to pay storage costs only on these three commodities. Much of it has become unfit for human consumption, more goes down in quality every day.
Sen. Mundt believes it is high time that some steps be taken to reduce their surplus products to alcohol for mixing with motor fuel. In Europe this is a common practice, he reports.
Sen. Mundt suggests that if gasoline were to contain five per cent alcohol, the public National Federation of Independent Business would not only get a better motor fuel, but it would also tend to conserve U. S. petroleum supplies.
Although Sen. Mundt does not go into the economics of this proposal, it is presumed that it works out fairly well from a cost standpoint. After all, today's prices for motor fuel cover a lot of different processing and additives that make them much more expensive than the old straight gasolines.
Presumably the government could pass a law requiring that all motor fuel sold in the U. S. contain at least 5% of grain alcohol. This, of course, could raise a question on principle as to whether this would constitute coercion of industry.
But if this were felt to be coercion, the government would be well within its rights to offer to the public a somewhat lower tax on fuel that contains a percentage of grain alcohol, thus creating a public demand which would make it necessary for oil companies to meet.
And it could even work out that the loss on fuel tax would be about equal to the tax money paid out daily for the storage of such grains. But at least it would be a positive measure, and eventually the taxpayer would not wake up to the fact that billions had been paid out in storage costs on grains that had become so unfit for use that they had to be burned, or otherwise destroyed.
Of course, if government tomorrow totally destroyed every pound of surplus farm product it holds, the taxpayers would save a half billion dollars now going out every year for storage costs. No independent merchant would put up with an inventory situation such as this.

About your health

A comprehensive report on tuberculosis control resources in Texas was distributed this week as Gov. Price Daniel's coordinating committee on tuberculosis took another step toward meeting the governor's instructions to "launch a frontal attack against this disease."
Publication of the factual, no-frills report marks the first time in history that information on TB control activities of seven state-wide agencies has been compiled into a single volume.
"Despite advances made in recent years against tuberculosis as a killer of Texans, the disease must still be regarded as a major menace from the point of view of its disabling effect on the patient, its disrupting influence on the family, and its costly interval of treatment," the governor wrote in a foreword to the report.
State Health Commissioner J. E. Peavy said the report was "designed to meet an obvious need for information concerning tuberculosis control services available from the seven agencies most intimately involved." Dr. Peavy is chairman of the coordinating committee.
It covers eligibility for admission to state and Veterans Administration TB hospitals, financial aid to dependent children, and rehabilitation of tuberculosis patients.
Besides Dr. Peavy, committee members are Dr. C. J. Ruillmann of the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools; Dr. J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education; John H. Winters, commissioner of public welfare; Dr. Elliott Mendenhall, chairman of the Texas Medical Association's committee on tuberculosis; and Dr. J. Edward Johnson, president of the Texas Tuberculosis Association.
Contributors to the report were the Texas Tuberculosis Association, Texas Medical Association, State Department of Health, Board for Hospitals and Special Schools, Department of Public Welfare, Veterans Administration, and the Texas Education Agency.
Copies of the publication have gone to city and county health officers, county judges, county medical society components, TB hospitals, welfare workers, and others.
The report contains such diverse information as the location of 92 local tuberculosis associations, control functions performed by the State Health Department's sections on laboratories, preventive medicine and special health services, and the location of 35 public TB clinics.
It covers eligibility for admission to state and Veterans Administration TB hospitals, financial aid to dependent children, and rehabilitation of tuberculosis patients.
Besides Dr. Peavy, committee members are Dr. C. J. Ruillmann of the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools; Dr. J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education; John H. Winters, commissioner of public welfare; Dr. Elliott Mendenhall, chairman of the Texas Medical Association's committee on tuberculosis; and Dr. J. Edward Johnson, president of the Texas Tuberculosis Association.

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Disk Harrow, 8 ft. 225.00
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Southland family attends reunion at Guthrie ranch

By MRS. JESSE A. WARD
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and Kelly Jo attended the K. D. Myers family reunion, held at the 6666 ranch at Guthrie last Sunday. All of the Myers sons and daughters were there with their families. They were Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Myers, Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Myers and Nedra, Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Myers and family of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers and family, Girard; and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Palmer of Garden City.
Mrs. Kellum was honored Thursday afternoon with a party on the occasion of her birthday. Those attending or sending gifts were Mmes S. D. Martin, Elmer Hitt, Thelma Burkett, Dillard Dunn, C. A. Haire, Kenneth Davies, F. W. Callaway, Ivey Basinger, W. P. Lester, J. H. Haire, L. B. Mathis, Donald Pennell, Kenneth Callaway, Mrs Moore and the honoree.
Mrs. Jack Lancaster and children of Amarillo spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moseley, and visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster. Her son, Kedin, became ill while here and was taken to Slaton Mercy Hospital.

Duck harvest study is made

AUSTIN—Each year, the wildlife restoration division of the Game and Fish Commission sends out questionnaires to waterfowl hunters over the State. The information requested is important to the whole waterfowl program. Without it, biologists stand very little chance of getting an accurate count of the duck, goose, and coot harvest for the season just passed.
On January 8 some 4,500 questionnaires were sent out. Of this number, approximately 2,500 have been returned with the information requested. A duplicate sheet will be sent out on Feb. 2 to those hunters who did not send the first one back to the Commission offices in Austin.
According to Bob Singleton, assistant director of the division, the information desired included the species of ducks or geese killed, the number of these species taken plus the number of coots bagged, and the county in which they were killed.
A biologist may learn many important facts and trends that can help him plan the next year's harvest. He could learn that there's a tie-in between the weather and peak migrations. Or, he may discover that there is a definite relationship between the length of a season and the bag limit. He could learn which species were under the heaviest gun pressure and when the heaviest gun pressure occurred. It's all important and necessary information.
"If you didn't kill any ducks or even if you didn't go hunting, send the questionnaire back," said Singleton. "We're just as interested in learning this as anything else."

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:
Mrs. Ruth Askins, medical O. V. Meredith, medical
Mrs. Hubert Yarbrow, obstetrical Charles McDaniel, surgical
Mrs. C. E. Hagar, obstetrical Mrs. Cleo Hahn, obstetrical
H. E. Nelson, medical
A. L. Herrin, medical
Rue Vaughn, medical
Mrs. Sam Etter, medical
J. M. Bland, medical
Mrs. Gladys Price, obstetrical
Mrs. N. L. Scribner, obstetrical
Mrs. Louise Herring, medical
Joe Espinosa, medical
Kathy Manuel, medical
Dismissed
Delores Perry
Tonie Sanchez
Melzar Johnson
James Dietrich
Mrs. H. P. Askins
Mrs. Louise Herring
Mrs. Cleo Hahn
Mrs. Rue Vaughn
Mrs. Hubert Yarbrow
O. V. Meredith
Mrs. Jerry Pirtle and son, Randy, of Athens left Monday for their home after spending two weeks with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fortson.
SEMESTER HOLIDAYS HERE
Jerry Hitt, student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, spent

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers attended the funeral for her uncle, I. D. Rogers in Spur Thursday afternoon. Jack was a pallbearer. Services were held in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lynn officiating. Burial was in the Clairmont cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken are improving. She is still in the hospital and was able to receive company over the weekend. Mr. Milliken has been dismissed from the hospital and is staying with his sister, Mrs. Cleta Young in Slaton.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haire, Mrs. Jack Myers, and John Leake attended a Phillips 66 meeting in Midland last Thursday.

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The Post Dispatch
This Offer Good For Issue of Feb. 9 Only

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Justiceburg phone project is discussed at meeting

By VIVIAN McWHIRT
Eighteen families met at the Justiceburg school house last Thursday night for further information on the telephone situation for the Justiceburg area. James R. Wright, representative from the Caprock Telephone Co., and Dunc Duncan met with the group. Everyone is real interested in getting telephones in the Justiceburg community.

EDUCATOR TELLS SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHERS

High schools can help teen-agers become sharp investors in economy

LUBBOCK — High schools can help teenagers become sharp investors in the American economy once they learn how our free enterprise system works, a New York educator declared Monday at Texas Tech.

Edward Schweikardt, Nyack, N. Y., history teacher, told approximately 60 social science teachers from West Texas, Colorado and Arkansas that his method of teaching economics as part of a senior American history course has made high schoolers aware of the financial structure of private enterprise.

The day-long conference was sponsored at Tech by the West Texas Schools Studies Council, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the Associated Public School Systems.

Schweikardt's history - economics students buy a share of common stock and then watch its progress, along with other stock quotations in newspaper financial pages throughout the school year, while learning about the American economic system.

Through his years of teaching history, Schweikardt became aware of the fact that "of all phases of American history, students showed greatest illiteracy in understanding capitalism and American economics."

He discovered that "capitalism" and "profit" developed negative responses in students and that they often considered "interest" and "usury" as the same thing. Schweikardt also noted that students often regarded putting a hand out to accept government money as acceptable as generating capital through good business economics.

With this in mind, he began developing material on basic economics and capitalism to include in his American history course.

"After a long time in experimenting with different ways of teaching economics, I finally saw an answer—a practical project that the student could see every day—reading the financial page

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Lankart cottons can be successfully harvested by either of four methods: hand picking, machine picking, hand snapping or by stripper machine. Many thousands of bales of Lankart cotton are stripper machine harvested in the Southwest, annually, at a saving of up to \$25.00 per bale. Cotton harvesting may be an important item to the farmer this fall. Now is the time to determine what harvest methods will be used. A prime factor will be to save cost. Many farmers gin their Lankart cotton carefully to prevent gin mixtures and save the seed for their own planting. It has pure-line breeding back of it and does not "run out" in a year or two. We fully recommend this practice to all good farmers.

We produced a good crop of planting seed the past year but our supply of saw cleaned fuzzy Lankart Selection 57 has all been sold for this season. We have a limited supply of acid delinted seed of this variety. In our early maturing Lankart Selection 611 we have a supply of both saw cleaned fuzzy and acid delinted seed at this time.

We have sold our Breeders quality seed in our Trade Marked bags to many cotton gins and seed dealers throughout the state. May we suggest you see your ginner or seed dealer, if he cannot supply you with our seed contact us. Write for circular.

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were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Drake, Mrs. Verda Drake and Tom Drake of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and Tommy.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Ned Byrd of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers, Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and Glenna were in Snyder Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Reeves and children of Rapid City, S.D., were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller and children last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jones and children of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and children Wednesday.

Miss Sandee Cross left Sunday to attend the second semester at Tarleton College at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and children visited Wednesday in Post with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Son Morgan.

MOD RESET
Due to bad weather, our March of Dimes program was cancelled last Friday. The event will take place this Friday, Feb. 3, with the same plans. Also, there will be a called meeting of the Justiceburg Women's Club to plan for our Valentine Party to be held Friday, Feb. 10.

Cecil Smith was in Tahoka Monday.

Mrs. Fernie Reed was hostess for a bridge party at her home Tuesday. Those attending were Mrs. Bud Schiehuber, Mason Justice and Mrs. Nathan Little of Post.

The Justiceburg Home Demonstration Club met recently with Mrs. S. S. Bevers hostess. Mrs. Don Robison presented a program on "Tailoring". Eight members and several guests attended.

Vivian McWhirt attended a slumber party recently at the home of Miss Dee Ann Walker in Post. Other guests were Cheryl Martin, Vickie Wilks and Carolyn Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers and grandsons, Skipper and Bobby Bevers, spent last weekend in Midland in the J. K. Jones home and with Mrs. Bevers' brother, Henry Skipper.

RETURNS TO RATON
Ernie Robison, who recently visited his mother, Mrs. C. E. Robison and his brother and family, the Don Robisons, has returned to his home in Raton, N. M.

Mrs. Weldon Reed was hostess last Tuesday afternoon for a cosmetics party at the school cafeteria. Mrs. Dot Shafer of Fluvanna and Mrs. Harry Wood were demonstrators. Guests included Mmes. Bandy Cash, Lee Reed, Douglas McWhirt, Robert and Danny, Mrs. Ted Rea, Brent and Joe Dan Shafer of Fluvanna.

Junior Bevers spent last weekend in Snyder as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bevin and children.

A recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice was Buster McNabb of Ropesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and children visited last weekend with the Buddy Roper family, who recently moved from here to Muleshoe. They like their new home but miss everyone at Justiceburg.

ATTEND CELEBRATION
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brewer and girls were in Cordell, Okla., over the weekend to attend the 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Gerner.

Lunchroom menus

Lunchroom menus for the Post schools for the week of Feb. 6 through Feb. 10 are as follows:

Monday: Beef and vegetable stew, cabbage cole slaw, corn bread muffins, fruit, one-half pint milk.

Tuesday: Boiled lima beans, mixed greens, onion rings, pickles, jello with fruit, corn bread muffins, one-half pint milk.

Wednesday: Meat loaf, candied yams, tossed green salad, bread, apple sauce, one-half pint milk.

Thursday: Hamburgers, green lima beans, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, fruit obbler, one-half pint milk.

Friday: Barbecue beef creamed potatoes, English peas, banana pudding, hot rolls, butter, one-half pint milk.

PROFIT IN BAITS
Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist, says that the commercial bait business offers Texans an opportunity to make a profit. He warns, however, that this is no "get-rich-quick" operation. A considerable investment in time, labor and capital is necessary for a successful operation.

SUNDAY IN LUBBOCK
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams and Kenneth, Miss Carolyn Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans in Lubbock.

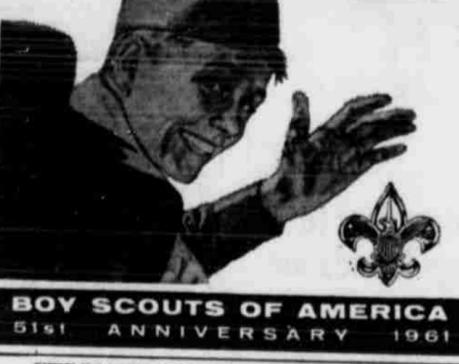
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POST DISPATCH

Boy Scouts Observe 51st Anniversary

STRENGTHEN AMERICA CHARACTER COUNTS



NEW POSTER MARKS 1961 BOY SCOUT WEEK
The nation's 5,100,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders observe the 51st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13 under the theme of "Strengthen America - Character Counts." Each of the 129,100 Scout units will select a top boy member as its spokesman at community and local observances. Twelve Eagle Scouts will be selected to make Scouting's Report to the Nation in Washington, D.C., during Boy Scout Week.

Garza men will name Princess candidates

Lewis C. Herron, Garza County agricultural agent and D. H. Koeninger, Post High School vocational agricultural teacher, have been named to help search for 1961's Junior Fat Stock Show Princesses.

The Agriculture Department of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has sent out application blanks with a letter, urging maximum participation.

Herron and Koeninger have been asked to select Garza County Princess candidates, one to represent the 4-H clubs and the other to represent the Future Farmers of America chapter.

The annual Princess Contest, a highlight of the South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show is to select a 4-H Club representative and an FFA representative who will be awarded complete western outfits, and will then serve as hostesses at the Fat Stock Show.

Each 4-H Club and FFA Chapter having an entry in the stock show may enter a young lady as a contestant in the Princess Contest. The final judging will select two princesses, one to represent each organization. They will be on hand at all judging events to present ribbons to the winners, to present awards at the barbecue, and to help promote the stock show.

21 candidates in race
Two more seeking office in Senate

AUSTIN — The Secretary of State's office said Monday two more candidates have paid their \$50 filing fee for a place on the April 4 special Senate election ballot.

The addition of Homer Hyrim Stalarow, 40, of Dallas and Harvill O. Eaton of Laredo raised the total to 21.

Stalarow listed his occupation as manufacturer's representative. Eaton, 31, said he is unemployed.

Others officially in the race are Arthur Glover, Amarillo; Henry Gonzalez, San Antonio; Chester Brooks, Austin; William Blakley, Dallas; John Tower, Wichita Falls; Van George Jr., San Antonio; Hugh Wilson, Fort Arthur; Albert R. Smith, Normandy; J. G. Barker, Marshall;

Charles Otto Foerster Jr., Elsa; Wesley Roberts, Seminole; Hugh O. Lea, Orange; Maury Maverick Jr., San Antonio; W. H. Posey, Houston; Mrs. Martha Tredway, Denison.

THANKS CITY OF POST
For your help during last week's snow We certainly appreciated your use of your equipment and men to clean the snow off our service station driveway while removing snow from the downtown streets.

CUMMINGS TEXACO

First auto license plate was issued 60 years ago

When Garza County car owners attach 1961 license plates to their automobiles this year, they'll be joining the rest of the nation in observing the 60th anniversary of the first time the first license plate was attached to one of the earliest "horseless carriages".

The event took place in the state of New York in 1901 after the legislature enacted a law requiring all car owners to register their vehicles. The law came into being because auto owners who frightened horses and occasionally injured pedestrians often gave false names and addresses after an accident, thus avoiding summonses and court appearances.



Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Yarbrough announce the birth of a son, weighing eight pounds one ounce. He was born Jan. 26 in Garza Memorial Hospital and was named Daniel Aldon.

A son, Darrel Von Hagar, was born Jan. 29 in Garza Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hagar. He weighed six pounds 11 1/4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Scrivner announce the birth of a daughter, Karla Kay, born Jan. 29. She was born in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighed five pounds 11 1/4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moseley of Slaton, formerly of Post, announce the birth of a daughter, Rheda Kay born Jan. 12 in Slaton Mercy Hospital. She weighed nine pounds two and 1/4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hagood of Post are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moseley of Southland are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans of Lubbock are parents of a son, born Jan. 30 at Lubbock West Texas Hospital. He weighed seven pounds 11 ounces and was named Michael Wayne. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams and Mrs. Clarence Martin is the paternal grandmother.

A son weighing seven pounds six ounces was born Jan. 30 in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cook of Amberst. They are former Post residents where he was a coach at the Post schools.

The registration plate issued by New York 60 years ago was a small aluminum disk about the size of a half dollar. Many motorists attached this disk to a home-made plate bearing their registration number in larger letters.

Other states soon adopted the New York method of identifying motor vehicles by registration plates, and the practice soon spread throughout the country. License plates varied in size, shape and color according to their state of issue.

Auto manufacturers attempted to keep up with this new development by providing mounting brackets for license plates on the vehicles. But, because plates varied in size and shape, manufacturers had to design a flexible bracket into which almost all sizes would fit. As a result, the mounting brackets actually fitted no one license.

Until recently, there was no standardization in size among license plate size indicates that a larger plate might be more effective.

One of the latest developments in license plates is the reflective plate, adopted by 10 states and the District of Columbia, which glows in the headlights of other cars as a nighttime safety measure.

Research is continuing to improve license plates. Studies now are being made of the visibility of license plates, the materials of which they are made, and ways in which dangerous sharp edges can be eliminated.

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HOME MADE SAUSAGE lb. 49c	LETTUCE lb. 12 1/2c
U. S. GOOD T-BONE STEAK ... lb. 79c	RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. bag 49c

Potatoes RED LB. **5c**

SHURFINE, 303 SIZE, MUSTARD OR TURNIP GREENS 2 for 25c	SHURFINE CUT, 303 SIZE GREEN BEANS . 2 for 39c
VAN CAMP, 1/2 SIZE TUNA 2 for 45c	RANCH STYLE, 15 OZ. CAN BEANS 2 for 33c

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MEMBER AFFILIATED

April 4 vote proposed

People may get say on type of new tax

AUSTIN—A bill has been introduced in the Texas Legislature that would give the people an opportunity to express their preference of the type of state tax that the lawmakers should adopt.

The author of the legislation is Rep. Wesley Roberts of Seminole who said the people would vote on the type of tax desired on April 4

Koy L. Neeley resigns as professor at Tech

LUBBOCK—Koy L. Neeley, associate professor of animal husbandry at Texas Tech, has resigned from the Tech faculty to join the Foreign Agricultural Service in February.

He will be assigned to the Feed and Grain Division of the FAS in Washington, D. C., as a feed technologist.

In that capacity Neeley will travel in Europe, Japan, and South America assisting in developing markets for feed grains.

1956 Post High grad enrolls in college

Walter Didway enrolled last week in Texas Tech, where he plans to major in journalism.

He is a 1956 graduate of Post High School and served three years in the Army. His wife, the former Miss Willa Faye Graves, is a home-making teacher in Slaton High School.

if his bill is approved. On the same day, voters will cast ballots in a special election to fill the U. S. Senate post that has been vacated by Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Under terms of the Roberts proposal, three types of broad-based taxes would be presented to the voters:

1. A payroll tax
2. An income tax
3. A sales tax

"I think nearly everyone agrees that we must have some sort of broad-based tax if we are ever to solve the state's financial problems," Roberts said.

"However, no one really knows which of three types of taxes is favored by the majority of the people. By allowing the people to vote on their preference certainly should give the Legislature an accurate gauge to judge the public's true opinion.

Roberts said the wording on the ballot, if his bill passes, would be: "If the Legislature should find it absolutely necessary to enact a broad-based tax in order to meet the state's financial responsibilities which of the following taxes would you prefer?"

1. Payroll tax.
2. General income tax (individual and corporate).
3. General sales tax (individual and business).

Roberts said he anticipated no opposition to his proposal. "I can't imagine anyone opposing a plan to let the people express their opinion," he said.

How to Torture Your Wife

A WITNER CLASSIC



Rumors said hurting donations to Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation

GONZALES—An "over-supply" of words as well as a shortage of dollars is plaguing the Texas Rehabilitation Center of Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation these days, Walter H. Richter, executive director, observed this week.

"Nearly anyone you talk to about this Center will inform you that the state is taking it over, or that the Methodist Church is taking it over, or that we are on the verge of closing down," Richter said.

"To my best knowledge none of these eventualities is about to take place—except that, if these rumors keep being repeated, our backers will be inclined more and more to withdraw their support. Then we might have to throw in the towel," he added ruefully.

Richter pointed out that he had knowledge of donations, some of them rather sizeable, being withheld because the donors did not wish to invest in a losing proposition.

"The truth is that every dollar contributed will be expended on the care of severely disabled Texans whether we are in business two weeks or two centuries," he stated. "Only when the donation is not made and the care is not provided is it truly a losing proposition—and the only real losers are our handicapped citizens."

Richter acknowledged it is true that the Center's management is constantly seeking ways and means to strengthen its financial position. "We would welcome an alignment with some organization or even the State if this would assure continuity for this vital and badly needed work, but at the moment there is not even a slight probability of this taking place," he stated.

"The surest way to keep this program going is for everyone to pitch in and help with a contribution—even if it is only a dime or a dollar," Richter said.

The Texian Editor's Frontier News Flashes

Department of Journalism & Graphic Arts University of Houston

Jan. 29-Feb. 4, 1961
EFFECT OF SMOKING ON THE INTELLECT

In the September number of the London Pharmacologic Journal for 1960, it is stated that, on dividing the pupils of the Polytechnic School of Paris into smokers and non-smokers, it is shown that the smokers have proved themselves in the various competitive examinations far inferior to the others.

Not only in the examinations on entering the schools are the smokers a lower rank, but in the various ordeals they have to pass through in a year the average rank of the smokers has constantly fallen, and not inconsiderably, when he men who did not smoke enjoyed a cerebral air of moshpere of the clearest kind.

The Indianola Bulletin

SHOT DEAD FOR ASKING FOR A PRESCRIPTION FOR A DOG

Mr. James Griffin, of Newbern, N. C., while slightly intoxicated, went to a Dr. Robinson to get him to prescribe for a dog. The doctor was not at home, and Mrs. Robinson, conceiving the application an insult, had a wordy quarrel with Griffin.

The next day, when sober, Griffin went to apologize to Robinson, but Mrs. R. was implacable, and the quarrel being renewed, the doctor shot Griffin dead.

The Indianola Bulletin

KELLY HOUSE

(Late Merchant's Hotel)
Congress Street, Houston, Texas
I have taken charge of the above well known House, where I shall devote my whole time and interest to the wants and comforts of those who may favor me with their patronage. It is situated in a healthy part of the city, and has accommodations superior to any Hotel in the city. It contains sixty large airy rooms, all of which are well furnished.

There is an excellent iron Fire Proof Safe, in which visitors can deposit valuables of any kind and be perfectly secure. An attentive clerk is always in attendance to manage this part of the business. His table will always be supplied with the best the market affords.

Carriages always in readiness to convey passengers and baggage to and from the boats and cars.

C. S. KELLY

Proprietor.

The Bellville Countryman

On Saturday evening a shooting scrape came off on the Avenue in front of Tong's drinking saloon, wherein three or four shots were fired from revolvers by two of our citizens who had been at variance, which resulted unfortunately to two bystanders—one of whom, a Mexican, was shot in the breast—the other, one of our most worthy young gentlemen, was shot in the thigh.

The wounded men have the best medical attention and we hope will recover. The occurrence is deeply regretted. Street fights usually terminate in injury to other parties than those getting them up.

The Bellville Countryman

UNITED STATES STAGE MAIL LINE

From Alta Springs via Springfield and Tawakana Springs to Chambers Creek. The nearest and best Route from Houston to Waxahachie and Dallas.

The undersigned begs leave to

Mr. Merchant

Have you invited the folks to trade with you lately?

Have you kept them informed of new merchandise arrivals?

Are you reaching out to acquaint new arrivals in town with your stock and services?

The best way and most economical is through

Post Dispatch Advertisements

Remember—

"It Doesn't Cost—It Pays to Advertise"

Gunners Association opposes payroll tax

EDINBURG—The Texas Cotton Gunners' Association endorsed a state general sales tax and rejected Gov. Price Daniel's proposed payroll tax in a board of directors meeting which closed here Tuesday. The 46-member board represents the cotton ginning industry in all areas of the state. Adoption of Association policies climaxed a three-day meeting with representatives of industries allied with the ginning business. Over 175 attended.

INFECTIONS PINPOINTED

Savings of time and labor have resulted from an improved method of pinpointing dairy herds infected with brucellosis. The improvement consists of taking the test samples from the milk used in butterfat tests, thus eliminating the need for getting separate samples.

J. J. STEELE

Contractor.

The Bellville Countryman

BASIC RESEARCH NEEDED

Basic research is needed to develop new knowledge of the mineral nutrition of plants, behavior of water on agricultural watersheds, and new principles of rangeland soil management, said the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soils, Water and Fertilizer Research Advisory Committee.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Bird of Cremon visited Sunday in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Dye and family. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart Sunday afternoon.

VISIT IN PADUCAH

Mrs. S. J. Brewer and Gary visited in Paducah over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLean.

For
Correct Time
Dial
495-3451
DODSON'S
JEWELRY
Our 20th Year

ATTENTION

I wish to announce for the benefit of those wishing Chiropractic Health Service that my office will still be open from 9:30 A. M. until 6:30 P. M. daily, including Sundays. Thanks.

Dr. C. J. Lewis

Dial 3424

103 East 12th St.

What's in it for me?



If he'll work, there's faith in his future.

Nothing...and everything

It will demand your free time—often when you want that free time for other things. It will demand sincere enthusiasm and concentration.

It will demand money, perhaps... certainly hard work and the sacrifice of some personal pleasures and whims.

In return you'll have nothing you can hold in your hand... or put in the bank... or stick up over the mantelpiece. Nothing but priceless faith.

Hardly a specific. But faith is not a specific thing. It comes when you need it most... and where

That's part of its strength—a strength that's as strong as you want to make it.



Find the strength for your life... worship together this week

The Post Dispatch



Just to prove it to you that

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

... AT NO EXPENSE TO YOU, WE'RE OFFERING A

FREE WANT AD

In Next Thursday's Dispatch 12 Words or Less

WRITE YOUR AD COPY AND MAIL IT TO THE POST DISPATCH

Want Ad Deadline — Next Wednesday Noon

But to Help Us Handle the Rush—the Sooner the Better, So Don't Wait—Do It Now!

Our regular want ad customers on this page know that inexpensive want ads more than pay their way. They're read each week in over 2,000 homes. If you have what somebody wants to buy you'll get some offers. You'll be surprised too at the amount of money you can realize from an outgrown bike. Our FREE WANT AD OFFER is to demonstrate the power of the mighty mite—the want ad. Get yours in tomorrow—the more the merrier.

The Post Dispatch

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR ISSUE OF FEB. 2 ONLY

Industry paid tribute for supporting bonds

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Treasury Department today paid tribute to American industry for its outstanding support of the Savings Program over the past 20

salute to business recognized participation in the Payroll Savings Plan by 45,000 companies, making many of the largest in the country. Under the Plan, employees are enabled to buy bonds through partial-payment plan through payroll deductions.

The Plan is voluntary, with the employee deciding what amount he wishes to save each pay period. For some workers, the amount can be as little as \$1.25 a week. However, of the more than 1 million people now buying under the automatic saving plan, the average is about \$20 a

month. The American industry has given \$1 billion in Savings Bonds Program its best success," William H. Neal, director of the Treasury's Savings Bonds Program, declared in his message on the salute to busi-

ness. The 45,000 American companies have sold many billions of dollars in Savings Bonds at no cost to the employer," he continues. "By operating the Payroll Savings Plan,

these companies, big and small, are helping eight million people save automatically for the things they want. America owes a vote of thanks to these companies for their outstanding contribution to the 20-year success story of the U. S. Savings Bond Program."

The industry tribute appears as the second in a series of monthly advertisements in observance of the 20th anniversary of the Savings Bond Program. The ad series, carried as a public service of the newspaper industry, highlights the contributions of major volunteer groups and institutions to the program's success.

Wyoming man is named to judge horse show

HALE CENTER—Hyde Merritt of Laramie, Wyo., son of a famous world champion roper, will serve as judge of Hale Center's fourth annual Jaycee Quarter Horse Show April 15.

Merritt, a Wyoming rancher, is a well-known quarter horse breeder, exhibitor and show judge.

His father, the late King Merritt, held the world's roping championship for many years.

Social Security turndowns may not qualify for benefits

Social security is now better than ever. Because of the 1960 amendments, coverage has been broadened, less work under social security is needed to qualify for benefits, and a person no longer has to be at least 50 years old to receive disability insurance be-

cause of a "yes" get in touch with the nearest social security office as soon as possible. 1. Have you ever had your application for social security benefits denied because you, or the breadwinner in your family, hadn't worked long enough under social security?

2. Have you delayed filing for disability insurance benefits because you are not yet 50 years old?

3. If you are a widow, were you ever told that you couldn't qualify for benefits on your husband's social security account because he died before 1940, or had not worked long enough under social security?

4. Have you been told you can't receive benefits on your husband's account because you haven't yet been married to him for 3 years?

Read the questions carefully, and if your answer to any one of them is "Yes", get in touch with your social security office right away. There may be good news for you.

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security Office will be in Post on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 1:30 p. m. in the Justice of Peace office and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to social security.

Rural heroism awards nominations now due

COLLEGE STATION—Acts of bravery occur in many Texas communities each year, and while not noticed, the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council wants to express its appreciation to those responsible for making life more pleasant and enjoyable in the state, especially the rural areas.

Nominations are now due for their "Rural Heroism Awards" and should be mailed immediately to Heroism Award, Texas Safety Association, 830 Littlefield Building, Austin, Texas.

The Council will award three properly engraved plaques to as many state winners during the annual meeting of the Texas Safety Association in March. Certificates with local presentations are planned for all nominees.

Advertising deadline is Tuesday noon.

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TEXAS PRESS IS HONORED

The George Washington Medal for accomplishment in the field of advertising dedicated to preserving the American Way of Life, was presented the Texas Press Association at its January convention in San Antonio by Associate Justice Meade Griffin of the Texas Supreme Court. Judge Griffin presented the plaque, pictured above, on behalf of Freedom's Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa. Receiving the national award for TPA, on behalf of the daily and weekly newspapers of Texas, was L. B. Smith, publisher of the Brady Standard-Herald, president of the press group.



COUNTY AGENTS' COLUMN

by Lewis C. Herron

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

The new Soil Testing Laboratory being operated by the Extension Service in Lubbock is now chemically processing soil samples to determine the plant nutrients that the soil can supply the crops to be grown in 1961 and 1962. Each sample is analyzed for reaction (pH), organic matter, available phosphate, available potash, available calcium and soluble salts.

It should be kept in mind that nitrogen as such cannot be practically determined by a soil test. Nitrogen fertilizer recommendations are based primarily on the amount of organic matter the soil contains, the crop to be grown along with anticipated yields, and the amount and kind of nitrogen carrying fertilizers previously applied.

As stated on the Information sheet that must be sent in with soil samples it is extremely important to avoid sampling in the fertilized bands where phosphate and potash were previously applied. However, there is no particu-

lar hazard involved in sampling areas where nitrogen fertilizer alone has been applied. The soil test does not detect nitrogen materials. The nitrogen recommendation given on the Lab Report is the total amount needed for the particular crop. This makes it very important for the farmer to show on the information sheet the amount of nitrogen already applied to the area concerned.

Soil testing affords the quickest and most reliable method available to Plains farmers for estimating the kind and amount of fertilizer needed for a particular crop. The fee of \$2 per sample could well be one of the most profitable investments in a farm operation.

For further information on soil testing contact County Agent Lewis Herron.

WEEKEND IN LEVELLAND
Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Scott, Richard and Pam, spent the weekend visiting friends in Levelland.

Tests made to hold down evaporation of pond water

COLLEGE STATION—Ponds, reservoirs and lakes furnish a necessary water supply for many phases of agriculture and industry in Texas, and demands for this surface-stored water are increasing constantly. High evaporation losses, however, often eliminate farm reservoirs and stock ponds are useful and economic carryover structures.

In an attempt to solve the problem of evaporation losses, researchers have increased studies on the use of monomolecular films. Laboratory information on

the value and effectiveness of these chemicals has been established, but on a limited field tests have been made. To help fill this informational gap, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station conducted a series of field tests in Throckmorton County.

For these tests a fairly large earthen dam was constructed on a small watershed, and twin ponds were constructed just below the dam. Dikes and diversions around the ponds reduced runoff intake, and a sheet of polyethylene on the floors and sides prevented seepage. Water was measured into each of the ponds. One of the ponds was treated with the anti-evaporant and the other was used as a check.

Hexadecanol, a fatty alcohol produced from animal, vegetable and marine oils, was used to provide the monomolecular film. For one test this material was applied as a solid, but for the other test it was applied as a liquid. No decrease in evaporation resulted from the application of the solid material, but a reduction of almost 25 per cent occurred when the material was applied as a liquid.

Liquid application has its drawbacks, however. If water should get into the application apparatus, or if the temperature drops too low, the liquid hexadecanol will crystallize. Future tests will be made in an attempt to improve application methods and obtain more efficient distribution of the material.

A report of these tests has been published and copies of PR-2158 may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

NEW WILSON PASTOR

WILSON—Rev. Robert F. Kamrath is new pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilson. He was pastor of Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Corpus Christi before moving here.

The United States uses about 312 billion gallons of water a day from an available daily supply of about 515 billion gallons.

Vet's Forum

Q. Is it necessary that a Korean veteran receive vocational counseling from VA before he begins vocational rehabilitation training under Public Law 894?

A. Yes. The law requires that disabled veterans desiring training under the vocational rehabilitation act receive this counseling to determine the need for this training to overcome their handicap, and in order to help the veteran in choosing a program best suited to him.

Q. A non-veteran friend and I want to go into business. As a Korean veteran, am I entitled to a GI loan on this partnership business?

A. Yes, if otherwise eligible. But, the amount of the loan on which VA's guaranty is based will be in proportion to your own interest in the loan, and will not cover any portion of the loan constituting the non-veteran's contribution to the business.

Q. As a "peacetime veteran," am I eligible for VA hospitalization?

A. Only under these two conditions: (1) If you were discharged under other than dishonorable conditions for a disability incurred in line of duty, or (2) if you are receiving compensation for a service-connected or service-aggravated disability or disease.

Q. My World War II GI insurance policy, on the endowment plan, matures soon. May I receive the proceeds of the policy in monthly installments for the rest of my life?

A. No. You may choose one of two payment plans: (1) lump sum, or (2) equal monthly payments ranging from 36 to 240 installments, in multiples of 12.

County Records

Deeds

Leland S. Edwards and wife to L. R. Mason, Lot 5, Block 35.
Clyde L. Patterson to Marton H. Campbell and wife, Lot 10 and south 7 feet Lot 9, Block 3; \$17,888.

Clyde L. Patterson to Glenn Whittenberg and wife, south 55 feet Lot 6 and north 10 feet Lot 7, Block 3, Westgate Addition; \$18,898.

Percy E. Printz and wife to Don Alvin Tatum and wife, a tract 80 by 420 feet out of Section 1235, AB&M; \$5,000.

Ted Parks and wife to R. E. Cox Jr., east half Lot 11 and all of Lots 13 and 14, Block 69; \$2,653.83.
Ted Parks and wife to R. E. Cox Jr., Lot 6, Block 1, Sunset Addition; \$2,000.

Clyde L. Patterson to Vernard Alexander and wife, south 28 feet Lot 4 and north 32 feet Lot 5, Block 3, Westgate Addition; \$13,267.
Edward C. Moseley and wife to H. D. Bevers, 100 acres of Section 1318, H&OB; \$12,809.25 and assumption of indebtedness.

Bryan J. Williams to Ted Parks and wife, Lot 6, Block 1, Sunset Addition.
James W. Brill to Continental House Manufacturing, Inc., Lot 6 and west half Lot 7, Block 1.

Marjorie M. P. May and others to Burlington Industries, 2,323 acres of Section 1236, TTRR; \$665.75.

Tom B. Hall and wife to C. D. Nowell and wife, Lots 4 and 5 and north 6 feet of Lot 6, Block 50; \$2,500.

Clyde L. Patterson to Donald Raymond Dunbar and wife, Lot 8 less 7 feet and north 8 feet, Block 3, Westgate Terrace Addition; \$13,050.

Quit Claim Deed

Ted Parks and wife to Bryan J. Williams, Lot 6, Block 2, Sunset Addition.

Oil and Gas Leases

J. M. Graves and others to Dallas E. Hawkins, 217.2 acres of Section 4, Jasper Hays; southwest quarter Section 1222, GWTP; 207.5 acres of Section 1186, GCSF.
Irene Rodgers and others to

General Crude Oil Co., north half Section 84, H&GN.

C. R. Gallagher to R. J. St. Germain Jr., northwest quarter Section 1301 and southeast quarter Section 2, HEWT.

Marguerite V. Gallagher et al to R. J. St. Germain Jr., northwest quarter Section 1301, GCSF, and southwest quarter Section 2, HEWT.

C. W. Spangler to R. J. St. Germain Jr., northwest quarter Section 1301, GCSF.

H. H. Van Aken to R. J. St. Germain Jr., northwest quarter Section 1301, GCSF.

Marriage Licenses

William Minor McIntosh, 33, and Miss Ethel Lee Hamilton, 38; Jan. 18.

Steve Royal Jr., 17, and Miss Mary Lou Washington, 18; Jan. 28.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Mack Terry and Mrs. James Dye visited in Lubbock on Monday.

Specials This Week



USED TV's

We Have a Big Selection—Special Priced to Move

17" Zenith Console

Bland Mahogany (Guaranteed) \$39.95

21" Westinghouse and Base

Looks Good—Plays Good Special \$69.50

17" RCA

With New Picture Tube Mahogany Only \$59.50

Super Mark 10 Hoffman TV

Beautiful Genuine Cherrywood Console Cabinet New Picture Tube Perfect A \$349.95 Set 169.50

21" Hoffman Table Model

Looks Like New \$75.00

Reposessed 21" Zenith TV

On Base With Casters A Real Buy At \$149.50

Hudman Furniture Company

Dunlap's

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

February DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS



LADIES' FINE LINGERIE

Slips, Reg. 2.98, — now 1.99; Reg. 4.98 — now 2.99
Gowns, Reg. 3.99, — now 1.99; Reg. 5.95 — now 3.99; Reg. 6.95 — now 4.98
Bed Jackets, Reg. 2.98 — now 1.99; Reg. 4.98 — now 2.99
Pajamas, Reg. 5.95 — now 3.99; Reg. 6.95 — now 4.99

Ladies' Sweaters
A Stunning Collection of Fake Fur Trims
Regular 10.95
SS Day 5.49

Special Group—Men's
Western Shirts
Famous Names in Sizes 14 1/2 to 17
Values to 7.98
SS Day 2.88

Dacron Filled
Comforts
So Lovely — So Comfortable
Regular 12.95
SS Day 6.00

VALUES TO 1.99
Fashion Flowers 1/2 price
VALUES TO 65.00, WOOLS AND BLENDS, SIZES 36-42
Men's Quality Suits 32.00
WIDE SELECTION, REG. 1.00 TO 5.95 PLUS TAX
Costume Jewelry 1/2 price

FABRIC BAGS
REG 7.98 Now 3.99
REG 11.98 Now 5.99

FASHION FABRIC SPECIALS
VALUES TO 98c YD.
Lovely Cotton Prints 4 yds. 1.00
VALUES TO 69c YD.
Cotton Flannels 5 yds. 1.00
VALUES TO 1.28 YD.
Cotton Prints 4 yds. 1.00
Men's T-Shirts, Reg. 1.99 98c
Cafe Curtains, Values to 2.49 1.00
Men's Hats, Reg. 10.95, now 5.00

Girls' Coats
Hooded, Longs, Short Coats
Reg. 5.95 now 3.95
Reg. 8.95 now 4.95
Reg. 12.95 now 6.95
Reg. 19.95 now 9.95

Real Collection — Men's
Sport Coats
Reg. 25.00 now 12.00
Reg. 29.98 now 15.00
Reg. 45.00 now 25.00

Smart Group — Men's
Dress Pants
Reg. 6.95 now 4.95
Reg. 8.95 now 5.95
Reg. 12.95 now 7.95
Reg. 14.95 now 8.95

TOSS PILLOWS
Regular 1.99 now 1.00
Reg. 2.99 now 1.50
Values to 2.99, Plastic, 3 Colors
Garment Bags 1.00

SOMETHING NEW
In Your Store
Mr. Merchant?
Then Invite
Over 6,500
Area Folks
To Stop in and
See This New Item
Via
Advertising
in The Dispatch

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS
in this newspaper
When you want to sell something, tell about it in the Want Ads. When you want to buy something, ask for it in the Want Ads. See for yourself... Want Ads talk big at little cost.
THE POST DISPATCH

Graham's MOD event is re-set for Saturday

By MRS. NOEL WHITE
The Graham community March of Dimes Benefit "G" party which was to have been held last Saturday and was postponed because of the bad weather, will be held at the Graham school building Saturday night at 7 o'clock. Mrs. James Stone, chairman has announced.

The snow, sleet, and rain that we received last week has once again put off all farming activities in the community for several days.

Joe Taylor, who was injured in a tractor accident several weeks ago, has returned home from his second stay in Lubbock Methodist Hospital and is reported to be doing satisfactorily.

Also on the sick list this week is Walter Stephens, who became ill Saturday night.

OKLAHOMA VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thane of Lawton, Okla., are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClain and family. They will be here for a month and then return to Lawton, before he goes to Germany in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and Sherry were in Lubbock Monday on business.

Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel and Beth were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huntley, of Lubbock.

Visitors Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and family, of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lofon visited in Post Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Gossett at Twin Cedars Rest Home and with H. E. Nelson at Garza Memorial Hospital.

Speaker at the Graham Church of Christ Sunday was Henry Lynch of Lubbock. He, Mrs. Lynch and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and family. The Stones' daughter, Leta, also spent the weekend with them. She is a student at LCC.

TO ATTEND STOCK SHOW
Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon and Linda are making plans to visit with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler and daughters, in Fort Worth this weekend and attend the Fat Stock Show.

Clark Cowdrey, student at Lubbock Christian College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon were in Lubbock on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey, Jane and Diane, visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon at LCC with Kay Maxey, who is a student there.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams, Lee Ann and Andy, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr. in the Barnum Springs community.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tatum and Mike were in Lubbock Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans.

Mrs. Leon Davis of Wichita Falls is a guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard and family.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and family were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr. of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin have returned from their ranch at Graham, after tending business there for several days.

HERO NOMINATIONS
The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council announces that nominations are now being accepted for three "Rural Heroism Awards." Any heroic act involving personal danger or sacrifice in time of crisis is eligible for entry, provided the act was performed during 1960. Nominations should be mailed immediately to Heroism Award, Texas Safety Association, 830 Littlefield Building, Austin, Texas.



Be Sales Ahead By Letterhead

Your letterhead can be a powerful selling instrument to open doors for your salesmen.



The Post Dispatch



KRAUT

Libby's No. 303 Cans - 2 FOR 27¢

QUICK, EASY & TASTY...

Kraut & franks



Listen While We Shout About It!
A Frankfurter, No Doubt About It,
Tastes Better With Kraut About It!

FRANKS

E and R Skinless 2 LB. PKG. 69¢



DOUBLE EVERY WED. WITH 2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

FLORIENT, 5 OZ. CAN
ROOM DEODORANT
PALMOLIVE, REGULAR BARS
TOILET SOAP 3 for 31¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET, Both Size Bar
TOILET SOAP

COFFEE Maryland Club Lb. Can 69¢
CRISCO 4c Off Label Net Price 3 LB. CAN 79¢
CHILI Wilson's 24 Oz. Can 49¢

CRACKERS 25¢
Sunshine Krispy, Lb. Box

PICKLES 25¢
Silver Saver, Sour or Dill Quart Jar

Health and Beauty Aids
LILT Home Permanent 1.50 Value 98¢
BRYLCREEM WITH FREE SHAMPOO 45¢
ENDAC SKIN CLEANSER FOR ACNE AND STICK ANTISEPTIC, 1.00 VALUE, EACH 89¢
DEODORANT MENNEN BRAKE FOR MEN 89¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PIGGY WIGGLY PRODUCE VALUES!

AVOCADOS 12 1/2¢
The Aristocrat of Salads, Medium Size, Each

APPLES 15¢
Extra Fancy, Washington State Winesaps, good for Baking or Salads, lb.

Quick Frozen for Quick Serving

SEABROOK, 10 OZ. PKG.
OKRA 2 FOR 29¢

BROCCOLI SPEARS SEABROOK 10 OZ. PKG. 23¢
BEANS SEABROOK GREEN 10 OZ. PKG. FRENCH STYLE, CUT 19¢

DOLE 6 OZ. FROZEN PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 for 35¢
DOLE 12 OZ. FROZEN PINEAPPLE CHUNKS 28¢
PEPPERIDGE FARMS, FROZEN PUFF PASTRY 51¢
SARA LEE, Chocolate, Banana, Orange Pound & Cakes 75¢

CAMPFIRE
PORK AND BEANS NO. 300 CANS 3 FOR 25¢
TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN 10¢
TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S 8 OZ. CANS 3 FOR 29¢
TOMATO PASTE HUNT'S 6 OZ. CANS 2 FOR 25¢

BISCUITS 3 FOR 25¢
DUTCH OVEN CAN

PEARS 29¢
PACIFIC GOLD, NO. 2 1/2 CAN IN HEAVY SYRUP

WILSON, 9 OZ. JAR PIGS FEET 35¢
ALCOA 25 FT. STANDARD ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL 35¢

Piggly Wiggly Low-Priced Meats

ARMOUR STAR
HAM SHANK PORTION LB. 39¢
BUTT PORTION LB. 45¢
BACON MORREL PRIDE SLICED E-Z TRAY, LB. 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, ARM SWISS STEAKS lb. 69¢
PIGGY WIGGLY'S EXTRA LEAN, BONELESS, FOR STEW BEEF CUBES lb. 79¢

For Your Boys' Gift!

A Colorful Library of Fascinating Knowledge

THE TRUTH IS THE ONLY SET OF BOOKS THAT EVERY FAMILY WITH CHILDREN MUST HAVE

For it is the introduction to hundreds of dozens of brand subjects and contains one of the most important aids to a young person's education - a Funk & Wagnall dictionary.

Each of our newest illustrated NOW to get volume 1 for only 29¢. Each volume 1 for only 29¢. Other member volumes will be available at only 39¢ each plus 29¢ volume set to complete!

29

1 GALLON JUG CLOROX 59¢
VEL BEAUTY BAR TOILET SOAP 2 bars 39¢
LARGE BOX VEL 35¢
12 OZ. CAN LIQUID VEL 37¢

LARGE BOX FAB 35¢
GIANT BOX AD 79¢
AJAZ, LARGE CAN CLEANSER 17¢

Shop Rite... Always Shop

Piggly Wiggly