

# Cotton men win new respect through organization

**PCG membership in 23 counties 25,000**

By CONRAD L. LOHOEFER  
Director of Public Relations  
Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Out on the sun-baked prairies of the High Plains in Western Texas, cotton farming is big business. It is a multi-million dollar business that not only brings in a huge amount for thousands of persons annually from the direct sale of bumper cotton crops, but means gigantic transactions in other related fields of agriculture from the introduction of the latest insecticide to the newest piece of farm machinery.

For the past decade or so, one of the most progressive areas in the world in the field of mechanization and irrigation in agriculture, has been writing a new chapter in the history of cotton farming—bringing an entirely new concept to the economy of the land.

This area is the South Plains and West Panhandle regions of Western Texas—often referred to as the High Plains.

On these High Plains, little more than a half century ago the domain of the buffalo where later herds of cattle roamed amid countless fields waving grass, today is producing annually more cotton than in any other state in the United States or in any other given area of the world.

**MODERN MACHINERY**

Once it was the farmer scanning the sky for rain—at the right time and in the right amount—the horse

or mule and the plow. It's still the farmer and the plow, but it is now a four-or-six row machine hitched to a modern tractor, two, three or more irrigation wells, mechanical cotton stripper and a host of other modern mechanized pieces of machinery—no longer luxuries but necessities, now needed to run even a so-called "average size" farm.

And in the midst of this fantastic growth, another development has taken place that perhaps isn't as well-known among others in this area, but has certainly won wide recognition throughout the entire cotton industry, both in this country and abroad.

Almost within the past five short years, the Texas High Plains cotton producer has become one of the most respected and sought after individuals in the entire cotton producing area across the United States.

Why has this respect been won by a mere cotton farmer?

Mainly because he became organized and his organization has gained the respect and admiration of practically every segment of American agriculture.

His organization is the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

It was in January of 1956 when a few of the agricultural leaders on the Texas High Plains felt the time was right to form an organization that could represent the West Texas cotton producer as no

other organization had been able to or could. They called a mass public meeting at which more than 1,200 farmer and business representatives from practically every community, town, city and area on the Plains attended.

**BEGINNING OF PCG**

That was the beginning of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Since then, in just five years, it has grown to encompass farmers and allied businessmen numbering approximately 25,000 in some 23 counties on the Texas High Plains.

In the organization, each county elects two directors for one year term, giving a total board of directors of 46 farmers and businessmen. These directors in turn elect officers.

W. O. Fortenberry, long-time Lubbock County gin and cotton producer, was elected the first president and still heads the organization. Wilmer Smith, a Lynn County cotton farmer and well-known cooperative man throughout the state, is the vice president. Roy Forkner, Lubbock County gin and farmer is secretary-treasurer. George W. Pfeiffenberger, nationally known cotton technologist, is executive vice president.

Objectives and purposes of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. have been summed up as: "To promote and protect the interest of Plains cotton producers". The PCG program is built around Service, Research, and Promotion.

In going about the job of trying to build a future for cotton producers on the Plains, a thorough analysis of the situation was first attempted and the organization was consolidated, strengthened and built into a well-knit, well-supported, smoothly functioning group which is now capable of carrying the load forward to the common goal.

**SEEKS IMPROVEMENT**

Under research the PCG is seeking improvement in quality and standardization of cotton and cottonseed for the area. Also the organization hopes to foster improvement of the conditions under

which Plains cotton is produced, by learning the proper combinations of cultural and harvesting practices for the best quality at the lowest net cost.

In the years since the PCG was organized several hundred thousands of dollars have been put into research projects. These include re-activation of a pilot spinning plant at Texas Tech College, a cotton breeding project in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a fertilizer research program, harvesting economic pertaining to cotton, dryland cotton production and irrigation and organic studies, along with mechanical harvesting research and even cotton gin engineering research.

Research projects on Texas High Plains cotton instigated or supported by the PCG this year totals more than \$161,500. This includes \$26,500 of PCG funds plus \$70,000 appropriated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for work on High Plains cotton problems, plus an additional \$65,000 from Commodity Credit Corporation funds. The PCG funds are \$10,000 to general cotton work and breeding studies at the Lubbock Agricultural Experiment Station; \$5,000 for fertilization work in cooperation with the South Plains Soil Fertility Committee; \$2,500 for dryland cotton work at the Spur Experiment Station; \$7,000 for special additional fertilization work at the High Plains Research Foundation in Hale County; and \$2,000 for a harvesting economics study at Texas Tech. The \$130,000 U. S. D. A. total includes \$22,000 for a cotton color study at the pilot spinning plant at Texas Tech; \$43,000 for other contract quality evaluation at the pilot spinning plant; \$40,000 for mechanical stripper harvest at the U. S. D. A. Agricultural Experiment Station; and \$30,000 for gin stand research in cooperation with the U. S. D. A. Ginning Laboratory.

**RESEARCH ALSO GOAL**

Research on cotton marketing, staple markets, in connection with grade, staple and fineness to place this cotton in the best market posi-

tion possible is another PCG goal. Finally, research in utilization of cotton and cottonseed products is being backed by the PCG. Not only methods of spinning, weaving and finishing cotton textile at cheaper costs are needed, but completely new uses for cotton outside the spinning industry are needed, especially new uses for short-staple cottons.

The Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. for the past five years have conducted cotton quality statistical reports in which the grade, staple, micronaire and fiber strength have been tabulated. These reports, the first ever kept on Plains cotton, outside U. S. D. A. reports on grade and staple, enables the PCG to furnish mills and potential buyers with exact technical data on whatever requirements the particular mill customer may have. These reports tell just how many bales of various staple lengths were produced, the micronaire its tensile strength and the grade.

While no one phase is more important than the others, the service vigilance maintained by the PCG staff and others may be one of the most important fields covered by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. as an organization. Included in the service phase is the ever vigilant watch on distribution of cotton allotments. In previous years, because this area had no organized voice, many counties and farmers were drastically cut in distribution of acreage allotments. Due to PCG efforts along with help from other groups West Texas now has adequate representation and distribution of allotments has been justified.

Also again in 1961 farmers will

have a separate loan rate for light spotted cotton. Prior to 1959 farmers received no premium for a bale of light spotted cotton over full spotted cotton, although trade representatives have consistently paid more for light spotted cotton. With technical data secured by the PCG, it was possible to get included in the 1959 farm bill, recognition for light spotted cotton as a separate grade because PCG officials were able to prove the value of light spotted cotton.

Also cotton producers are now represented in all legislative matters pertaining to cotton, whether these matters are up for consideration in Austin or in Washington. PCG officers and representatives played a vital part when the 1959 farm bill was being drafted by furnishing data and support to congressmen as the bill pertained to cotton. At present they are involved in proposed legislation which may be introduced later this year.

In connection with promotion—the first job was and is a mong PCG farmers to encourage quality cotton production. This is carried out through cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service and U. S. D. A. Agricultural Experiment Stations throughout our area in a gigantic quality education program which utilizes local newspapers, radio stations and a direct mail campaign to the farmers.

**OUTWARD PROMOTION**

Other promotion is in the opposite direction—that is, outward from the Plains, to inform the world of the progressive steps being taken to make Plains cotton a more aggressive competitor in fiber markets at home and abroad.

In 1959 the PCG began a program of regular advertising of High Plains cotton in major textile publications. These publications have world-wide circulation, and proof of attention the PCG is commanding lies in the fact that the PCG has received communications not only from United States mills, but also from fourteen foreign countries with many of them re-

peat letters. These countries represent such widely scattered places as Pakistan, Nicaragua, India, Chile, Great Britain, Japan, France, Belgium, West Germany, Holland, Portugal, Spain, Italy, and Canada.

The published material is all based on facts. Each carries an illustration together with data on quantities, and qualities of High Plains cottons, laboratory fiber data, and pilot plant spinning results. A free technical consulting service is also offered to cotton mills. In addition the PCG also uses direct mail contacts with merchants and mills throughout the world, and promotes High Plains cotton by means of illustrated lectures at spinners' meetings, and by personal consultation with mill executives and technical personnel, both in this country and abroad.

In promoting High Plains cotton attention is called to all types and qualities, with some particular emphasis on the attractive discounts available to mills in the combination of short staples, low micronaire, and spotted cottons. Repeat-

ed spinning tests at the Texas Tech pilot plant point out clearly the tremendous potential in blends of these cottons alone and with others, in order to obtain good spinning performance and fabric quality, together with substantial savings. While PCG officials do not take all the credit, for many market factors are involved, they do feel their efforts are bearing fruit as indicated by a change in thinking of many merchants and mills with respect to lower priced cottons.

**SANTA FE CARLOADINGS**

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending April 29 were 22,573 compared with 24,353 for the same week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 11,171 compared with 11,513 for the same week a year ago. Total cars moved were 33,751 compared with 35,866 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,409 cars in the preceding week this year.

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Congratulate Garza's Cotton Farmers FOR THE REAL PART THEY PLAY IN THIS AREA'S PROGRESS

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# Engineers get best job offers of college grads

LUBBOCK—Liberal arts and biological science degree candidates are receiving offers of higher salaries than before, but electrical engineers continue to top the dollar scale.

Salary survey reports for April, released through the Texas Tech Placement Office, show offers of increased salary to liberal arts and biologists. However, the College Placement Council's report shows electrical engineers still hold the lead in volume of offers and receives offers averaging \$553 a month.

An increase in salary offers to liberal arts and biological science degree candidates is the most marked trend to date in national survey of starting salaries for college men. The highest bid for non-technical curricula was accounting at \$470 a month. General busi-

ness students are being offered \$444 while liberal arts and biological science graduates increased \$19 to \$442 a month since the council's report in January.

Following electrical engineering at the top of the five curricula drawing highest salary offers were aeronautical engineering at \$547, mechanical engineering at \$541, chemical engineering at \$540, and physical sciences, including mathematics, at \$539. Leading offers continued to exceed last year's average by some \$15 to \$19 a month.

The national monthly average for technical graduates in all curricula was \$544 with non-technical graduates being offered \$451.

Employers making the highest dollar offers were in the fields of electronics and instruments at \$553; aircraft and parts at \$441; electrical machinery, equipment at \$544; petroleum and allied products at \$532. The median, or mid-point, of all average offers by employers to date is \$517.

In the Southwest average offers in the field of electronics and instruments were: general business, \$483; electrical engineering, \$559; industrial engineering, \$510; and mechanical engineering, \$567.

Average salary offers in the field of petroleum and allied products in the Southwest were: general business, \$468; chemical engineering, \$524; marketing and distribution, \$428; and physical sciences including chemistry, physics and math, \$570.

Offers in the Southwest in the field of banking, finance and insurance average \$383 for accounting, \$415 in general business, \$405 in liberal arts and biological sciences, and \$398 in marketing and distribution.

Average job offers in public utilities in the Southwest were \$443 in general business, \$450 in chemical engineering, \$504 in civil engineering, \$497 in electrical engineering, \$450 in liberal arts and biological sciences, and \$495 in physical sciences.

Material for the College Placement Council's report was obtained from surveys made of the 61 participating colleges and universities. Over 5,300 individual salary offers were processed in the April report and covered a period from the beginning of the recruiting season last fall. The survey is limited to male, bachelor-degree candidates in the 11 most active curricula and 18 areas of employment.

## Tech receives grant for cotton usage studies

Texas Tech has signed a \$30,096 contract with the U. S. Department of Agriculture for four studies aimed at improving the production and usage of cotton.

Tech researchers will investigate the effects of harvesting methods and ginning treatments on fiber quality and spinning performance in one of the studies.

It will attempt to answer questions which have been raised about possible fiber damage during chemical treatments, mechanical harvesting and ginning.

Another study will compare smooth-leaf cotton with a hairy-leaf variety to see if either type of leaf affects efficiency of cotton strippers. Other comparisons also will be made between the smooth-leafed variety in relation to the hairy-leafed Deltapine variety.

In a third project will be a ginning-spinning study of Southeastern U. S. cotton.

This latter research will benefit Texas cotton industry because it normally practices techniques similar to those in the Southeast, said Bill Crumley, researcher in charge of the Tech projects.

Working with Crumley in the projects will be Roy Whitt and Harry Artbur.

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

The staggering cost of all government, federal, state, and local, which is now consuming almost one third of the national income is not all due to just Washington alone.

States, counties, cities, in fact, all who have the power to tax, seem to have gone on a huge spending spree. The sheer figures are so overwhelming that it is staggering. In 1950, total state taxes C. W. Harder were \$8 billion. In 1960 they were \$18 billion.



In 1960 all branches of government collected \$127 billion in taxes, actually spent \$153 billion. Yet despite these huge collections, the combined government debt is \$365 billion, or close to one third more than the \$281 billion debt in 1950. Despite tax collections that have doubled in ten years.

But most interesting is the fact that of the \$153 billion in government spending in 1960, 37% was spent by state and local government.

This is a strange paradox. Obviously, with modern warfare using huge amounts of expensive hardware, federal expenses in paying off on the cost of World War II and Korea are bound to be high.

But what is most difficult to understand is why state and local government, not charged with maintaining defense, is spending over half as much as the federal government.

And against this background of National Federation of Independent Business

of enormous state and local government taxes and expenditures, it is still even more difficult to understand why in some quarters it is felt that the federal government should dig up money for schools.

After all, if state and local governments, with the huge amounts of taxes they are collecting, cannot support their local schools adequately without federal help, there is something quite amiss.

It is perhaps time responsible people in local communities start taking an even more active interest in government, especially expenditures. There must be fearful waste.

For example, in California, it was found that the state school bureaucrats were in the process of burning over a million dollars of unused textbooks in reading and music for elementary grades because certain school officials had a whim they would prefer to have different texts in the schools.

It would seem taxpayers should have protection against boneheaded bureaucrats.

Perhaps it should be required that everyone holding a public job that gives the authority to handle money or property should be bonded for substantial amounts so that the taxpayers have recourse when they suffer damages due to poor judgment.

Perhaps this could be a form of "idiot's insurance." It would be healthy for the taxpayers. The crackpots would be eliminated from responsible government jobs, and in addition, bureau operations would be under the surveillance of competent businessmen with a financial interest in proper tax handling.

## Mail Box Improvement Week set May 15-20

The Post Office Department has designated the week of May 15-20 for the annual mail box improvement program.

Postmaster Harold Voss said: "Patrons on rural routes and star routes are required to provide mail boxes of the standard approved type. Mail boxes which are improperly erected or in unserviceable condition retard the delivery of mail and expose it to damage from weather.

It is the desire of the department that patrons of the rural delivery service provide suitable mail receptacles and to erect them so they will be readily accessible to the carrier and present a neat appearance.

It is especially desired that the boxes be maintained in a condition that will assure proper protection to the mail placed therein, that the name of the owner be inscribed on the side of the box visible to the carrier as he approaches, or in the case of grouped boxes the name should be on the door of the box, and that the box and its support be kept painted.

A well-kept mail box reflects the pride and interest of an efficient property owner.

Rural boxes, while privately owned, are official in their nature. "Please feel free to call upon your local rural carrier or postmaster for any information you might need in erecting or improving your mail box."

LOVINGTON VISITORS Visiting in the home of Mrs. Ethel Redman and other relatives last weekend were her daughter Mrs. Carlos Alexander and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dale Alexander.

DR. CARL L. DEAN, Optometrist In Office Each Thursday, 2 to 5:30 p.m. at GARZA MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC 318-20 West Eighth Phone 495-2844

## 6th speaker for WTCC Convention

MINERAL WELLS — A sixth speaker was announced today for the forty-third annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, scheduled here at the Baker Hotel May 11 and 12.

Tom Anderson of Nashville, Tenn., publisher of the national magazine "Farm and Ranch", will address the expected 400 delegates with "Straight Talk".

Other speakers announced by Regional Chamber President J. Carter King Jr. of Albany include: Harold W. Handley, former governor of Indiana, who will deliver an address at the annual dinner on the night of May 11;

Hank Brown of Austin, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, and Frates

Seeligson of San Antonio, former member of the Texas Legislature, who will debate on "Solutions to Texas' Financial Problems."

Dr. James H. Jauncey, pastor of El Paso's First Christian Church, who will speak to the May 12 luncheon assembly on "Freeing Our Economy"; and

Eugene F. Rinta of Washington, D. C., executive director of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, who will speak on "Federal Expenditures Can Be Reduced."

Business session of the WTCC board of directors, election of officers, a review of the organization's activities during the past year and selection of the convention city for 1962 will conclude the convention, King said.

Read the classifieds.

## Spirits Low?

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## Vet's Forum

Q. I am a disabled veteran with 100 per cent service connected disabilities and housebound. May I receive additional compensation for regular aid and attendance?

A. For severe cases of housebound disability such as you describe, an additional compensation allowance of \$150 is granted. However, the total cannot exceed \$600 a month in combination with other applicable ratings, exclusive of additional compensation for dependents.

Q. I am going to college under the War Orphans Education Assistance program. Can I get medical treatment or hospitalization at a Veterans Administration hospital?

A. No. Dependents of veterans are not entitled to medical treatment or hospitalization in VA clinics or hospitals.

Q. Should I get a lawyer to aid me in applying for veterans' benefits?

A. No, a lawyer is not necessary. Personnel in any VA office can help you.

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**We Salute**

**Post Area Cotton Farmers**

On the Eve of National Cotton Week, May 15-20, for their many contributions to the economic growth and development of this area. May your 1961 cotton crop be a bountiful one.

**Postex Cotton Mills**

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in  
TEXAS

**OBVIOUS RISKS ASSUMED BY SPECTATORS**

The outlook wasn't very bright for the home team with the score tied, two opposing players on base and only one out. "Spec" Tator, a rabid fan, leaned forward on his seat in the left field bleachers. The pitcher got his signal, the ball sped toward the plate.

Then came two sharp cracks. The first was the bat on the ball. The second was the ball on Spec's head. Spec was seriously injured.

To recover damages for his injuries and medical bills, Spec filed suit against the baseball club. He charged it with negligence in failing to put a wire screen in front of the bleachers where he sat and in failing to warn him that batted balls might come into those bleachers and injure him.

But the court said, "No" to Spec. He had chosen to sit in the unscreened bleachers in preference to sitting behind a screen where the tickets cost more. Therefore, he had "assumed the risk" of being hit by a batted or thrown ball during the playing of the game. No recovery was allowed.

In such cases, the courts say that the spectator is an invitee to whom the invitor (the ball club) owes the duty to exercise ordinary care to render the premises reasonably safe for him.

"But," say the courts, "the invitor is not an insurer of the safety of the invitee; neither is the invitee protected against all hazard, nor relieved of all duty to himself for his own safety. And to the extent that the duty of self-protection rests upon the invitee, the duty of the invitor to protect is reduced."

The same rules as to "assumption of risk" are applied to most places of amusement and amusement devices. A swimmer must anticipate that a diving board will be wet and slippery. A person who rides on an amusement device and sees flying sparks takes the chance that a flying spark might strike his eye. And one who goes upon a revolving floor device for the purpose of being thrown from it, accepts the dangers inherent in the sport so far as they are obvious.

On the other hand, if the danger is not apparent or obvious, the operator of the device has a duty to warn the rider or spectator. It is the ordinary risk that is assumed, not the unusual. Where, for example, a device was operated on a particular occasion at an especially fast speed so that it jerked and jolted violently, a rider who was injured by these unusual conditions was permitted to recover.

A patron of a place of amusement is entitled to be protected from hidden dangers, but he cannot go into place of danger which he appreciates and understands, and then recover damages if he is injured.

(This newfeature, 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.)

**HONOR STUDENTS NAMED**  
TAHOKA—Susan Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Skiles Thomas, is valedictorian of this year's Tahoka High School graduating class. The salutatorian is Gail Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips.

**ATTEND BIBLE CLINIC**  
Rev. and Mrs. Braydon Howell accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Pierce, Mrs. Mable Martin and Mrs. Doyle Spinks, attended a Vacation Bible School Clinic at the Southeast Baptist Church in Lubbock Tuesday.

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a child's gift



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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	Luke	11	5-13
Monday	I Samuel	12	1-5
Tuesday	Matthew	18	1-10
Wednesday	II Timothy	1	3-7
Thursday	Proverbs	22	1-6
Friday	I Samuel	1	24-28
Saturday	Proverbs	31	25-31

A child's gift is especially sweet. I wish that I could give this little girl something that would mean as much to her as her flowers mean to me. But I know that just now, I can't. For she won't recognize my gift until much, much later.

Then, I hope she'll look back on her memories of me and say, "The first time I ever went to church, I went with my Grandma. You know, I don't think she ever missed a Sunday at church in her life..."

Though I have missed a Sunday now and then when I was sick, or had to stay home with my young ones, I never have missed going to church if there were a way to get there. And this habit—a wonderful habit—is something that I've passed along to my son, and that I've seen him pass along to his daughter.

This is a priceless heritage. For having a regular place for the Church in one's life, from childhood on, gives one a faith that endures forever.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Kenneth Greene, Minister  
Sunday morning Bible Study 9 a. m.  
Sunday morning Worship Service 10:00 a. m.  
Sunday evening Worship Service 6:30 p. m.  
Wednesday evening Worship Service 7:30 p. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
C. B. (Bill) Hogue  
Bible School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.  
Radio Broadcast—KRWS 11:00 a. m.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday Officers and Teachers Meeting 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer Service and Bible Study 8:00 p. m.  
Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p. m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Eugene Matthews  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
M.Y.F. 6:45 p. m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.  
Second Monday Methodist Men 7:30 p. m.  
Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7:30 p. m.

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

**PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH**  
REV. S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Training Service 8:30 p. m.  
Second and Fourth Sundays Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.

**FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
At Close City  
Rev. Gage  
Sunday School Classes 10 a. m.  
Worship Services 11 a. m.  
Training Union 7:30 p. m.  
Evening Worship 8:30 p. m.  
Wednesday: W.M.U. 9:00 a. m.  
R. A. & G. A. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Graydon Howell, Pastor  
Sunday Junior Choir 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.  
Training Union 8:00 p. m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.  
Monday Brotherhood and WMU 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.

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

**CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)**  
Fred Canzaco, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.  
Thurs. Eve. Worship 7:30 p. m.  
Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders 7:30 p. m.

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CONOCO PRODUCTS

WALTER JOHNSON Phone 495-2861  
**FORREST LUMBER CO.**  
302 West 8th  
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

Phone 495-2061  
**SHYTTLES IMPLEMENT CO.**  
122 West 8th  
John Deere Quality Farm Machinery

J. C. KENDALL Phone 495-3102  
**KENDALL MOTEL**  
125 S. BOWY.  
A Good Place To Spend The Evening

Phone 495-2080  
**Higginbotham - Bartlett Co.**  
110 South Broadway  
We Furnish Your Home From Plans to Paint!

R. J. JENNINGS Phone 495-2818  
**Postex Cotton Mills, Inc.**  
MILL ROAD  
"Sleepy Time Is Garza Time"

PAUL JONES Phone 495-2716  
**PIGGLY - WIGGLY**  
S & H Green Stamps

Compliments of  
**DUCKWORTH & WEAKLEY**  
124 E. MAIN

Phone 495-2816  
**The Post Dispatch**  
Reporting All Garza County News

GEORGE BOOHER Phone 495-3385  
**POST READY-MIX**  
Clairemont Highway  
Concrete Supplies of All Kinds

NOAH STONE Phone 495-2881  
**POST AUTO SUPPLY**  
114 South Avenue "I"  
DeSoto - Plymouth - Dodge Trucks  
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JACKIE HAYS Phone 495-9914  
**WYLIE OIL CO.**  
612 North Broadway  
Prompt and Courteous Service

CLAUD COLLIER Phone 495-2825  
**Caprock Chevrolet Co.**  
111 S. BOWY.  
"Go To Church Sunday"

HAROLD LUCAS Phone 495-2894  
**POST INSURANCE AGCY.**  
122 East Main  
Insure Today - Be Secure Tomorrow

E. R. MORELAND Phone 495-2886  
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Et Al Operators  
LUBBOCK HWY.  
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**YOUNG'S HI-WAY GRO.**  
416 South Broadway  
We Give Big Chief Stamps

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**HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME**  
615 W. Main  
24 Hour Ambulance Service

Keith Kemp Phone 495-3220  
**PHILLIPS QUICK SERVICE**  
512 North Broadway  
Phillips 66 Gasoline, Oil, Tires,  
Batteries, Anti-Freeze

LOWELL SHORT PHONE 495-3036  
**SHORT HARDWARE**  
Every HARDWARE Need  
213 East Main

**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 Worship Service 10:30 a. m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 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  
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 Doctrines 7:00 p. m.  
Studies 8:15 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 11:00 a. m.  
NYPS 8:30 p. m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p. m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

**GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Clino Drake, Minister  
Sunday morning Bible Study 10 a. m.  
Sunday morning Worship Service 11 a. m.  
Sunday evening Worship Service 6:30 p. m.  
Wednesday evening Worship Service 7:30 p. m.  
Men's Training Class Each first Monday 7:30 p. m.  
each first Monday 7:30 p. m.

Also golfers, netters

# Tech track team in Houston meet

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech concludes regular spring sports activity at the Southwest Conference Meet in Houston Friday and Saturday.

Participating there will be the track and field team, the golfers, and the tennis team.

Golfers and tennis players will be seeking individual honors as the team championships were decided in round-robin competition. Jay McClure's linkmen wound up in second place, and George Philbrick's

netters pulled ahead of more experienced teams into fourth place on the last day.

Coach Don Sparks' hopes of equaling or surpassing last year's fourth place finish have been dimmed by the pulled muscle suffered last week by Odessa's Dick Murphy, a five event man. He may be able to take part in some events. The freshmen have been hurt by injuries to Norman Donelson of Stanton and Ronny Biffle of Anton.

# Bowlers' Column

CAPROCK LEAGUE	
W	L
Generals	45 19
Caprock Chev.	39 24 1/2
Fire Dept. No. 1	37 27
TV Appliance	34 30 1/2
Snack Bar	31 33
Dreyer Music	24 39 1/2
Clinic Pharmacy	22 41 1/2
Hackberry Co-op Gin	22 42
High team game—Dreyer Music, 1963.	
High team series—Generals, 3116.	
High single game—Gerry Kempf, 26.	
High single series—Allen Duroy, 47.	

# Close City folks at kin's wedding

By RETA FERN JONES and JULIA CHILDS

Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Reta Fern Jones and daughter, Reta Fern, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holland in Bronte. That night they went to Winters to attend the wedding of Mrs. Jones' nephew, Westley Sanders, of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders also attended the wedding.

Mrs. J. D. Tipton entertained the junior class of Friendship Baptist Church with a party at her home Monday afternoon. Those attending were: Jimmy Bartlett, Marian Sappington, Steven Collazo, Nedra Childs, Miriam Smith, Teresa Maddox, and Bruce Masters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peeler and Lonnie Gene attended a birthday celebration honoring Mrs. Gossett on her 57th birthday Sunday. It was at the 4-H Building and over 100 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff were in Abilene last weekend to attend funeral services of a friend, Jay McCartney. On Monday the Teaffs and their granddaughter, Mrs. Perry Morris, and son went to Cleburne to visit the O. J. Watson family.

Alton Bratton from Monahans visited with R. E. Bratton last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bostick and children from Post visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostick and children Saturday night.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huntley.

ROUSTON VISITORS  
Visitors in the Will Teaff home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kerr of Houston, and Rodney Teaff of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Clary and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis attended funeral services for Mrs. Mathis' brother, Henry Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Mathis niece brought Mr. and Mrs. Mathis home Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Sanders visited Mrs.

# Rites held for oldtime cowboy, 'Dusty' Rhodes

William Martin Rhodes, 85, longtime cowboy in this area and elsewhere in West Texas, was buried recently at Clarendon after funeral services in McLean Methodist Church.

Mr. Rhodes, known by his many friends as "Dusty", was a native of Johnson County. He died May 1 at his home in McLean.

He started work as a cowboy in South Texas when he was 16. In 1898 he went to work for the Bar X Ranch at Clarendon and in 1900 moved to the Spur Ranch. During his cowboy days in this area, he rode range over the prairie where Post now stands—then a round-up ground. The Spur Ranch covered parts of Kent, Dickens, Crosby and Garza counties.

In December, 1906, he was married to Lurah McClain, a cousin of Mrs. Will Cravy of Post.

Mr. Rhodes rode range and bunked with Bill Cravy and Lee Byrd, who preceded him in death, both in the last two years. Mr. Rhodes was one of the last survivors of the old cowboys of the early 1900's.

From 1929 until his retirement in 1944, Mr. Rhodes was employed by the R. O. Ranch near McLean.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Avis Rhodes of Shamrock and Andy Rhodes of Spearman; and a daughter, Mrs. Tom Bogard of Bula. He was preceded in death by a son, Jim Rhodes.

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

- Mrs. O. H. Hoover, medical
- Mrs. June Lemond, surgical
- Freddie Townsend, medical
- John Boren, medical
- Andres Delgado, medical
- Harold Wayne Mason, medical
- Mrs. W. E. Huffman, medical
- Mrs. Eddie Stewart, obstetrical
- Mrs. R. B. Dodson, medical
- Dannie Lee Goodman, medical
- Esperanza Soto, medical
- Mrs. Glenn Shelton, surgical

Dean Cooper  
Reynaldo Arriaga  
Roy Green  
Mrs. Ruth Askins  
Mrs. Johnnie Matsler  
Mrs. O. H. Hoover  
Freddie Townsend  
Johnnie Redman Jr.  
Marshall Salinas  
Mrs. Gloria Mason  
John Boren  
Richard Horn  
Harold Lucas  
Mrs. W. E. Huffman  
Mrs. June Lemond

Roscoe woman, 86, is 'Texas Baptist Mother of the Year'

DALLAS—An 86-year-old great-grandmother from Roscoe whose 13 children are all active church workers was named here the 1961 "Texas Baptist Mother of the Year."

Mrs. T. D. Wiman, wife of a retired farmer in the little West Texas town, was selected to receive the annual award this week by a special joint committee of the Baptist General Committee of Texas and the Baptist Standard, state Baptist newspaper.

Mrs. Wiman was selected for the award "because of her tremendous influence in leading her children and grandchildren to be dedicated Christians," the committee said.

Her pastor, the Rev. Glen Roenfeldt said that Mrs. Wiman has instilled optimistic Christianity into the lives of all her 13 children, and has influenced her 37 grandchildren to become Christians. She also has 19 great-grandchildren.

One of her sons is a Baptist minister. Her other five sons are deacons in their churches. Rev. Roenfeldt said that her daughters are equally dedicated.

# League winners named for season bowling play here

The Holleman Plumbing team won the championship of the Business Men's Bowling League Monday night by defeating the first half winner, Carlos' Little Mexico Cafe, three straight in the championship playoff.

Holleman Plumbing had won the second half the hard way by taking a two out of three series from Carlos' after the two teams had finished in a first place deadlock for the second half of play.

Individual winners in the league were: Wayne Carpenter, high single game; Bill Miller, high average, and Gerry Kempf, high series.

Carlos' Little Mexico Cafe copped season honors for high single team game and high team series. The final Church League standings found Holy Cross Catholic No. 1 on top. The other teams finished as follows: Methodist No. 1, First Baptist No. 1, Holy Cross No. 2, First Baptist No. 2, Methodist No. 2.

Patsy Miller with 166 and Bob Sinner with 175 were high average winners for the season. High series winners were Patsy Miller, 644, and Bo Jackson, 697; high games: June Peel, 259 and Bo Jackson, 301.

The most improved averages in the Church League were chalked up by Rosetta Dunbar—70 to 100—and O. C. Garner—119 to 149.

In the Post Pin Poppers League, Smirnoff finished first; Texaco, second; Garner LP Tank Service, third; Carlos' fourth; Dunlap's, fifth, and Pearl, sixth.

Carlos' had the season's high team series with a 2,450 and Smirnoff the high team game with a 915.

High individual series for men was won by Wayne Baldwin, 687, and by Connie Duroy for women, 664.

The men's high individual game of the season was Bill Hall's 272, and for women, Freda Kennedy's 265.

Bill Miller held the high average with 180, and Patsy Miller the high average for women with 172.

Named the league's most improved bowlers were Nell Rinker, 107-129, and G. L. Rinker, 135-152.

A barbecue for all league players, substitutes and families is scheduled for Wednesday, May 31, at the City-County Park.



ROGER Q. EVANS  
WW I veterans to meet Friday

The legislative program of the Veterans of World War I of the U. S. A. will be presented at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday, May 12, at the courthouse here.

All World War I veterans, wives and widows of the Post vicinity are urged to attend this special meeting.

Roger Q. Evans, Department commander, Deputy Chief of Staff Joe Bobeen and others will discuss the new pension legislation. This legislation asks for a 30 per cent increase in all pensions now being paid the veterans of World War I and their widows, along with hospitalization legislation—without the pauper's oath.

Announcement of the meeting here was made by District Commander N. W. Hudson of Lamesa.

Speakers named for graduation exercises at Wayland College

PLAINVIEW — In observance of the 50th commencement ceremonies at Wayland Baptist College, May 21 and 22, Elmer H. Childress, of Stamford, the first graduate, has been named honor guest and guest speakers will be Dr. Syndor L. Stealey, Wake Forest, N. C., and Dr. William M. Turner, Lubbock, according to President A. Hope Owen.

Dr. Stealey, president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, will deliver the Commencement address at 8 p. m., May 22, at Plainview High School Auditorium. Childress, Wayland's first graduate and the only member of the Class of 1911, has requested that the teacher who sat by him in 1911 sit by him again. This teacher is Mrs. Ellis Carter, Plainview, the former Miss Burr Goode, Wayland's first instructor in English.

Dr. Turner, superintendent of missions for Lubbock Baptist City-Association, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 10:50 a. m., Sunday, May 21, at First Baptist Church.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS  
Santa Fe carloadings for week ending May 6 were 22,986 compared with 24,430 for the same week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 11,334 compared with 11,757 for the same week a year ago. Total cars moved were 34,320 compared with 36,187 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,751 cars in the preceding week this year.

"SINCERE SERVICE"  
Minor Repairs—Overhauls  
Tune-ups—Wheel Alignment  
Body—Paint—Glass  
A-1 Used Cars & Trucks  
TOM POWER—Ford

# SPORTS SECTION THREE

The Post Dispatch  
The Post, Tex., Dispatch Thursday, May 11, 1961 Page 13

## Post offices in U. S. decrease

There are approximately 500 less post offices in the United States than there were eight years ago, Harold Voss, local postmaster, said this week.

He said eight years ago there were 40,000 post offices, but at the present there are 35,078 post offices.

There are more third class post offices than there are fourth class. The number in each class follows: First class, 4,944; second class, 6,734; third class, 13,094, and fourth class, 11,206.

Voss said that 96 per cent of the postmasters in Texas had paid memberships in the National Association of Postmasters in 1960.

The 1961 convention for the National Association of Postmasters for the State of Texas is scheduled for June 4-7 at Galveston. Frank Bell, postmaster at Tyler, serves as president of the group.

## Pleasant Valley News

Program on 'Salads' is given at club meeting

By MRS. VERNON SCOTT  
The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Spence Bevers Monday for a program on "Salads". Roll call was answered with "Something I did yesterday." Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Barbara Sims, Mrs. Virginia Mock, Mrs. Ann Chaffin, Mrs. Helen Thomas, and Mrs. Faye Payton.

Mrs. Claude Thomas of Denver City and Mrs. R. B. McCord of Tahoka visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thomas and Kelvina Sunday. Kelvin returned home with Mrs. Thomas for several days visit.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes this past week were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Eubanks

FORMER TEACHER VISITS  
L. H. Welch of Lubbock, former longtime Post resident, was here on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Welch have been living in Lubbock since retiring from the teaching profession. They taught here for a number of years, moving to Mentone, near Pecos, several years ago, and later to Lubbock.

WORKERS' CONFERENCE  
There will be a workers' conference at the First Baptist Church in O'Donnell Monday, May 15. Dr. Jimmy Allen of Dallas and Dr. Neal Jones of Vernon will be the guest speakers.

## Saturday, May 20

# Air Base to be host on Armed Forces Day

LUBBOCK—The world's first official acrobatic team, the famous Air Force Thunderbirds, will highlight the Armed Forces Day aerial show the afternoon of Saturday, May 20, at Reese Air Force Base, Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, announced today.

The Armed Forces Day observance at Reese AFB will combine ground displays and air demonstrations of various types of defense equipment belonging to the Army, Navy, Air Force, ROTC, Reserves, National Guard and other organizations. Several thousand persons are expected to visit the base, largest military installation on the South Plains.

The Thunderbirds, the Air Force official acrobatic team, fly F-100 Super Sabres, with wings overlapping three feet, separated vertically by only "broomstick" clearance. The flyers have been seen by audiences all over the free world, and they have become outstanding "Ambassadors of Goodwill" for the United States wherever they have traveled.

The demonstration in the red, white and blue jet fighters presents a close four-plane diamond formation. The Thunderbirds maneuver their planes like a precision drill team through pre-planned sequences of rolls, loops, whiffers, corkscrew changeovers and cloverleaf turns.

The Thunderbirds consist of professional dedicated servicemen who are showing "Power for Peace" through demonstrating the Air Force long-range precision striking capability.

Armed Forces Day again this year has the slogan, "Power for Peace." The Reese AFB displays and flights are intended to show South Plains residents some of the weapons which are available. Everyone is invited to the free open house, lasting from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Work day is scheduled at Southland Cemetery

Plans for the annual all-day working at the Southland Cemetery were made Monday at a meeting of the cemetery's board of directors in the home of Mrs. Hub Haire, president.

Everyone is urged to be on hand for the all-day working and to bring shrubs or flowers to plant at the cemetery.

The business of the coming year was also discussed at the director's meeting. It was announced that C. E. Basinger is drilling a new well and will use it, having it ready for cemetery use this summer.

Hot Steak Sandwich 65c

- Chicken Fried Steak 1.00
- Hamburger 35c
- Cheeseburger 40c
- Burger 'n Basket 55c
- Hamburger Steak 90c
- Shrimp 1.25

OTHER SANDWICHES  
Bacon & Tomato 50c  
Tuna Fish 35c  
Ham & Cheese 40c  
Cheese 35c  
Fried Ham 40c

THE SNACK BAR  
At Post Bowling Center 10 A. M. to Closing

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Tuna Fish 35c  
Ham & Cheese 40c  
Cheese 35c  
Fried Ham 40c

THE SNACK BAR  
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# Cottons of high strength being tested for use

Fiber from experimental high strength cottons is now being tested for possible use in tire cords, threads, and resin-treated yarns and fabrics.

Details of the high strength cottons were revealed during the annual meeting of the National Cotton Council committee reports.

Developed by three different breeders under diverse conditions, the new cottons have staples varying from one inch plus to 1 1/2 inches. This indicates they would be adaptable for most cotton textile uses.

The fact that the cottons were developed under diverse conditions indicates they descended from varied parents and are adapted to growing conditions ranging from the Rain Belt to the irrigated areas, though in the experiment stage, several of the cottons hold promise of being acceptable in yield. Breeders now are increasing seed of strains to provide enough lint for manufacturing and testing of products beyond singles yarn.

Test lots are being spun for evaluation in tires and other industrial applications. Production spinning tests by one cotton mill will enable research workers to determine the proportion of increase in fiber strength that can be transmitted into yarn strength.

## Southland woman on genealogical board

Mrs. Lemmie Swindle of Southland has been named to an office on the temporary board of directors of the newly organized South Plains Genealogical Society.

The society was organized at the Young Women's Christian Association building in Lubbock last Thursday night with 35 persons attending.

Mrs. William A. Wilbanks of Lubbock was elected as temporary president.

The group will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 11, at Municipal Garden-Arts Center, 4215 College Avenue, Lubbock, to complete the organization. The meeting will be open to anyone interested.

## VISITS SISTER

Mrs. Bobby Terry and Mark spent Monday visiting her sister, Mrs. B. N. Chaffin Jr. in Lubbock.

## MOVIES ARE BETTER

FRI - SAT  
May 12-13  
Behold!  
The Mightiest Man  
Who Ever Lived!  
"ATLAS"  
New  
Eastman 52-50  
COLOR  
VISTASCOPE  
A THRILLING MOVIE  
THE FAMILY  
WILL ENJOY

## SUN - MON - TUE

May 14-15-16  
ELVIS  
PRESLEY  
"FLAMING STAR"  
In  
MAGNIFICENT  
COLOR  
HEAR ELVIS SING!  
"Flaming Star"  
"Britches"  
"Summer Kisses  
Winter Tears"  
"A Cane and A High  
Starched Collar"  
ADMISSION  
ADULTS 75c  
CHILDREN 35c

SIGN UP NOW—NO OBLIGATION—FOR  
**FREE HAM**  
TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT 5 P.M. SATURDAY

FRESH  
GROUND BEEF ..... lb. 29c  
CLARY'S GRADE A  
FRYERS ..... lb. 29c  
JACKSON BROS. SLICED  
BACON ..... lb. 49c  
JACKSON BROS. SALT  
BACON ..... lb. 43c

THESE SPECIALS GOOD THRU SATURDAY ONLY

JACKSON BROS.' HOME CURED HAMS, BACON & SAUSAGE

**JimBo Meat Market**  
121 E. 8th Charles Truitt, Mgr. Dial 3245

graduation  
**GIFTS**

Having trouble? Come see us for that special boy graduate. Chances are we have his size and color preference.

**Hundley's**  
Men's Wear That Men Wear  
119 E. MAIN POST, TEXAS

SIGN UP NOW  
For Summer  
Bowling Leagues  
PLAY TO START SOON

Housewives League to play Wednesday afternoons — Good opportunity for new bowlers.

MOONLIGHT BOWLING AT  
9 P. M. FRIDAY

**POST BOWLING CENTER**

DIAL 2002 FOR ALLEY RESERVATIONS



# Senior trip plans told

By Billie Lou Hill and Danny Jones

Many people are wondering about the after-school senior trip. They are wondering where we are going, what time we are leaving, how long we will be gone, etc.

Forty-one of us Seniors will be leaving 12:01 the night of graduation, Monday, May 22. We will leave on a chartered Greyhound bus. It will be about a six-hour trip, and we doubt that anyone will get any sleep on the bus. We will stop and eat breakfast somewhere near Austin and then ride on to the Bar-K Dude Ranch, near

Lake Travis, where we will stay three whole days.

The first day, Tuesday, everyone will be getting used to dude ranch life. Some will be riding horses, hiking, and in general having fun, fun, fun. The second day, Wednesday, probably will be filled with swimming, boat riding, any kind of outdoor games, and just loafing around in the wonderful sun. The third day, Thursday, we are planning on a hayride, barbecue, dancing, and things we have done on the other two days, too.

Friday morning, we will be saying goodbye to good old Bar-K Dude Ranch and boarding the bus for home.

We are expecting to have lots of fun on the bus, also. We will arrive home sometime Friday afternoon. There we will say goodbye to all our fellow classmates, whom we have had so much fun with on our wonderful, wonderful Senior trip.

## Junior High School

### Gossip Box

Oh! The seventh grade math students will never make it! They have to draw lines!!

Pat, maybe you'd better get a bigger size boot! (Then Mr. Stone could measure you).

Whew! Mr. Willson sure gave a whopper of a music test to the 6th graders. It's 300 pages long!

Mrs. Gambin finally let out the secret she's been keeping from us since February. The eighth graders don't have to come to school Monday. Whoopee!!!

Most of the kids made not-so-good grades on the test Mrs. Baxter gave. But that's not surprising, considering they used their books!

Some of the sixth graders have turned poet. (Namely Bo Hutchins and Jackie Williams.)

## YOUTH'S BILL OF RIGHTS

(A petition directed to parents, teachers and other adults.)

**STAND BY US, not over us . . .** Give us the feeling that we are not alone in the world, that we can always count on you when we are in trouble.

**MAKE US FEEL** that our home belongs to us . . . We are at least as important as furniture. Don't protect "things" at our expense by making us feel like intruding bulls in a china shop.

**DON'T LAUGH AT US** when we use the word love . . . The need to love and be loved starts early and never ends. Getting romantic is merely setting to soft music the eternal desire to belong to someone and have someone belong to us.

**TREAT US AS JUNIOR PARTNERS** in the firm . . . Democracy starts at home. If you want us to be worthy successors to you, take us into your confidence, and let us help you in managing our family, our school, and our community.

**MAKE YOURSELF** an adult fit for a child to live with . . . Prove to us "it ain't so" that parents are the worst persons in the world to have children, or that teachers are precisely the people least suited to teach.

**PREPARE US** to lead our lives, not yours . . . Find out what we can do or we want to be before you force us beyond our capacity or make us become what you want us to become.

**GIVE US THE** right to major voice in our own lives . . . Decisions that will affect our whole future should be made with us, not for us . . . We have a right to our kind of future.

**LET US MAKE** our own mistakes . . . To make wise decisions takes experience. That means we have to try ourselves out and find out for ourselves. We can only learn from our own actions—not yours.

**PERMIT US** the failings of average children, just as we permit you the failings of average parents . . . Let us both break the rules sometimes. We can grow only at our own rate, which means in easy stages. We want to become the best we can become, but we would not be human if we were perfect.

—From "How to Be Happy Though Young" by George Lawton.

terests and happy feelings with groups of friends . . . Give us time to be with them and make them welcome when they come to visit.

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—From "How to Be Happy Though Young" by George Lawton.

# Garza County SCHOOLPAGE

Page 14 Thursday May 11, 1961 The Post, Tex., Dispatch



"You're Soft And Pink And Fluffy— Just Like My Cat Josephine—"

## Typical Senior

Always Late—Richard Ray.  
Behind in Bookkeeping—Ronnie Henderson.  
Cutting Classes—Gayle Dillard.  
Dropped Out—Charles Gordon.  
Ever Faithful to PHS—Danny Jones.  
Flunking Fast—Joe Bob Trammell.  
Gum Chewing, Gabbing, and Gay—Wendell Duncan.  
Headed for Bar K—Entire Senior Class.  
Industrious as Can Be—Jimmy Minor.  
Jeweled as a Queen—Sharron Moore.  
Kingly in His Manner—Mike Cornell.  
Little, Loud, and Lovable—Jane Francis.  
Mostly in the Halls—Virginia Young.  
Needing Help in Business Arithmetic—Kathy Sontz.  
Open-Minded—Denice Eubank.  
Pretty Soon Hooked—Linda Kuykendall and Margie Casteel.  
Quick to Get in Trouble—Kenith McFadin.  
Restless, Ready, and Real Gone—Gregory Magallanes.  
Saving for the Future—Kenneth Williams and Carolyn Martin.  
Tired of School—Gary Simpson and Kenith Smith (Bobbsey Twins).  
Unusually Hard-Working—Elaime Mitchell.  
Very Hard to Please—Beth Kemp.  
Waiting, Worrying and Wondering—Billie Lou Hill (while on trip).  
Xtraordinarily Silent—Jane Maxey.  
Yearning for Graduation—Carolyn Moore.  
Zeal Commercial Artist—Joe Morris.

## P JHS Ideal Girl

By Carol Camp

Eyes—Dee Ann Walker.  
Lips—Pamela Owen.  
Hair—Sherry Gist.  
Figure—Vivian McWhirt.  
Clothes—Pam Stewart.  
Personality—Marijyn Jones.  
Nose—Mary Eubank.  
Ears—Beverly Duncan.  
Voice—Sherry Woods.  
Smile—Ann Greer.  
Hands—Terry Power.  
Feet—Mary Ann Stone.  
Athletic—Darla Pierce.  
Eyelashes—Cerretha Jones.  
Complexion—Arieta Robinson.  
Pretty—All girls.

## Onions, orchids evenly divided

By Gloria Peoples and Martha Goode

Since this is the end of the year we feel that some of the teachers and students around PHS should be given a certain amount of praise for just making this year the best year ever. To these people we present orchids.

Then there are those people who somewhere along the line stepped off the right path. In other words they have goofed. To these we present onions.

To Sue Cornell we present an orchid for doing an outstanding job as M. C. of the May Queen Contest.

overwhelming energy.

An orchid goes to all students in bookkeeping and typing who have finished their practice sets.

An onion goes to Lee Williams for being such a wolf.

An orchid goes to Jimmy Minor, valetorian, Mike Cornell, salutarian, and Kenith Smith, historian.

But the biggest and best orchid of all goes to the Senior Class of 1961.

## Personal opinions on school ending

By Mary Barnes

Some kids and teachers were asked what they thought of getting out of school. This is what they said.

Peggy Claborn—I think it's nice and a comfort to my mind. I also think it's terrific, wonderful, etc.

Pat Martin—It's wonderful!

Arieta Robinson—Can't wait to get out, but will miss the gang, the teachers, and Mr. Whittenberg. Also can help more at home.

Claudia Crenshaw—It is wonderful!

Dixie Lucas—I think it is wonderful and I look forward to it every year.

Marilyn Jones—I want to, because we want to see most of our stupid friends.

Beverly Duncan—I can't wait! We're going to have a blast this summer!

Steve McDonald—Yay Wo!

Kenneth Pennell—I like to get out of school!

Dwayne McWhirt—Halleulah!

Gene Wilkerson—I think it is great!

Mrs. Wristen—School is fine; so are vacations!

Mrs. Lobban—I can hardly wait!

Cerretha Jones—I love it except I'll see less of Donnie!

**VISIT IN LAMESA**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terry, Mark and Brent visited over the weekend in Lamesa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tyra.

**CLAIREMONT VISITORS**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Dye and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart and family were in Claremont Sunday where they visited with Mrs. Dye's parents, and Mrs. Hart's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Byrd.

## 'Soiree' is an evening party

By Betty Hutchins

Junior High students came up with these answers when asked, "What is a 'soiree'?"

Kneth Cook—I don't know.

Peggy Claborn—I think it's a laboratory for monkeys like Kenneth Cook and Birch Lobban.

Jeanie Lewis—Another word for Delores Strofer.

Linda Woodard—An evening party with some boys and girls.

Sue Ussery—An animal.

Arieta Robinson—Another Gary Hays.

Pat Martin—Another Jeanie Lewis.

Cherri Cummings—A horse and buggy.

Sherry Jackson—A river or an ocean.

(A soiree is an evening party.)

**CLUB SEES FILM**  
The Post Science Club had their last meeting of the year May 1. They saw two films. One was entitled "Careers in Electrical Engineering" and the other was "The God of the Atom". Refreshments were served after the films were shown.

## Judges have it tough in picking top May Queen

Friday night, May 5, the Seniors sponsored a beauty contest to help raise money for the after school trip.

There were 90-100 girls, sponsored by the Post merchants, entered in the contest.

All of the girls looked very pretty and the judges, who were from Slaton, said that they had a hard time trying to pick the top ten of the contest.

Those named in the top ten were Jan Herring, Ruthell Martin, Sandra Stewart, Beverley Young, Vivian McWhirt, Linda Taylor, Margie Harrison, Linda McMahon, Elaine Wheatley, and Sammie Kay Caffey. An even tougher time for the judges was trying to choose the three finalists.

Beverly Young was finally announced as Miss May Queen. Ruthell Martin placed second and Margie Harrison placed third.

Congratulations, you three!

## DAUGHTER VISITS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen last weekend was their daughter from Big Spring, Mrs. Thomas Gordon.

## VISIT LAKE THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Runkles, students at Texas Tech, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runkles. They spent Sunday at Lake Thomas.



Truetone Transistor Pocket Portable

14<sup>88</sup> Plus tax

Look! As small as a cigarette pack. Fits in your shirt pocket!

Also good selection of Table Radios from \$14.95 to Alarm Clock Models at \$33.95.



T. B. & LOUISE ODAM  
317 EAST MAIN  
DIAL 2455

# CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP LIGHT-UP

NOW'S THE TIME TO START — DURING POST'S CLEAN-UP WEEK, MAY 15-20

## Make Forrest's Your Headquarters

**CLEAN-UP!**

**GARBAGE CANS, 31 Gallons** ..... \$5.95

**GARBAGE CAN RACKS, 20 or 30 gal. size** ..... \$3.75

**PAINT-UP!**

**FIX-UP!**

Our Electrical Fixtures—Big Selection 2.49 & up

**LIGHT-UP!**

**Paint-Up Special**

PAINT THOSE FENCES—RED, WHITE, OR GREEN—WITH

**Old South**

Only 2.98 gal.

FOR THE BEST IN EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT

**Benjamin Moore** . . . . 6.95 gal.

**CITY SPECIAL TRASH PICKUP MAY 17**

**CLEAN-UP TOOLS**

GRASS RAKES ..... 98c

GARDEN RAKES ..... 3.39

CHOPPING HOES ..... 3.39

HEDGE TRIMMERS ..... 4.89

3/8" PLASTIC WATER HOSE ..... 1.39 | YARD WHEEL BARROW ..... 7.95

## Get Your Winter Clothes Cleaned NOW—AND SAVE

20% off

On Dry Cleaning in Bundles of \$2.50 or More

FRIDAY, MAY 12, THRU THURSDAY, MAY 18

Cash and Carry

## THAXTON CLEANERS

128 E. Main

We Give 5&H Green Stamps

SOMETIMES ALL of us run into serious emotional difficulties . . . Should that happen, obtain for us professional counselling . . . It isn't always easy for boys and girls to understand themselves or know just what they want. That's why there are specialists in personal adjustments and vocational selection.

**TEACH US BY** example . . . "What you are speaks louder than your words"

**TREAT EACH ONE** of us as a person in his own right . . . Children are people, not carbon copies of grownups . . . Treat all children in your care fairly; that is, as of equal value to you.

**DON'T KEEP US** young too long . . . We want a chance to prove what we can do as soon as we are ready to give proof . . . Don't hold us back by love which over-protects and paralyzes.

**WE NEED FUN** and companionship . . . Help us share our in-

**Coketales . . .**  
**Have You Heard??**

Is Elaine Wheatley really writing two boys from Slaton, one from Tennessee, one from Oklahoma, one from McMurry College? Cheri Moore wants to know if she wouldn't like to lend one.

Did Ronald really think he had a flat or was it just an excuse?

Stanna Butler really did believe Kent Wheatley when he told her that "if you give chocolate Hershey to a cow, she will give chocolate milk!"

What all happened when Gloria P., Cheri and Carolyn M., Elaine W., Richard C., Donnie H., Danny J., Billy J., and Larry W., went bicycle riding? How did everyone manage to get bicycles?

Why does Elaine and Sammie C.

**'Flaming Star' has singing idol in biggest role**

"Flaming Star," 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope DeLuxe color drama starring Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, Steve Forrest and Dolores Del Rio, opens at the Tower Theatre here Sunday and continues through Tuesday.

The blood-and-thunder of the early Texas plains under the onslaught of Indian attack forms the high-pitched background for the new production.

When the Indians launch a series of massacres on pioneer ranches the wrath of an entire town turns upon the Burton family, chiefly because of the boy Pacer (Elvis Presley) and his Indian mother Neddy (Dolores Del Rio).

Whose side these two will want to take during the struggle that is sure to come is the tense and dangerous question that confronts both the Indian leaders and the brave group of local pioneers. Both Pacer and Neddy want peace, but they find themselves squarely in the middle of everybody's suspicion, and their own emotional conflicts become the focus for the powerful events that follow.

Presley sings four new songs in his inimitable and sensation-making style: "Flaming Star", "Britches", "Summer Kisses - Winter Tears" and "A Cane and a High Starched Collar."

**Ever Wonder Why?**  
By Meredith Newby  
Did you ever wonder why . . .  
Coach Gregg is never at a loss for a joke?  
Danny Pierce got to be the size he is?  
Dennis Odom acquired the nickname "Curly"?  
Vivian McWhirt never fails to be curious?  
Betsy Shyles failed to make the basketball team?  
Becky Thompson isn't a blond?  
The teachers find it in their hearts to give us such a teeny bit of homework?  
Mrs. Gambelin isn't a hockey coach?  
The days seem to go slower toward the end of school?  
Mr. Mallard gives a test every other day?  
The 6th graders change boy friends every week?

**Ideal Sophomore Boy**  
By the Sophomore Girls  
Build—Larry Guy.  
Cute—Ken Rankin.  
Smile—Billy Shumard.  
Funny—Kent Wheatley.  
Sweetest—Frankie Gary.  
Eyes—Ronnie Graves.  
Hands—Glenn Polk.  
Likeable—Edward Byrd.  
Kissable—All of them.  
Personality—Sonny Gossett.  
Nice—David Nichols.  
Best All-Around—Buddy Moreland.



Give Mother a Real Treat On Mother's Day Sunday Bring Her to Dinner at the **AMERICAN CAFE**



MRS. MILQUETOAST HAS PUT A SARDINE SANDWICH IN CASPAR'S LUNCH

**Barbara Hahn is JH salutatorian**

By Linda Hays  
Barbara Hahn, our class salutatorian with an average of 95.75, was born Sept. 25, 1946, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hahn.

She has two brothers, Billy and Alvin, and attends the First Baptist Church.

Barbara was born in Spur and attended school there three years. She went to Springlake two years and has lived here four years.

Her favorites are: Actor, Tony Curtis; actress, Janet Leigh; magazine, Modern Screen; book, Angel Unaware; color, pink; subject, history.

**JUNIOR HIGH LIBRARY'S Menu of Books**

Monday—Sports: "Dribble Up" by Curtis Bishop.  
Tuesday — Women: "Westerling Woman" by Helen M. Miller.  
Wednesday — Laughs: "Twenty-One Balloons" by William P. DuBois.  
Thursday — Knowledge: "Men of Flight" by Charles S. Verrall.  
Friday—Space: "Star Surgeon" by Alan E. Nourse.  
Saturday—Horses: "Smoky" by Will James.

**DINNER GUESTS**  
Guests for dinner Monday in the home of Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gossett of Bowie and Jerry Bush.

Wendell Duncan had a date with Margie Harrison?

**Science class holds three experiments**

By Mary Barnes  
Mrs. Wristen's science class had three experiments Friday, April 28.

Mary Barnes and Charla Pierce experimented with sugar, salt, lemon juice, and lemon rind to see where you tasted it more on your tongue.

Dwayne McWhirt and Kenneth Pennell tested to see what color litmus paper turned in an acid and in alkaline.

Wesley Williams had different kids to taste different foods with their eyes closed and see if they could guess what it was. They guessed everything but peach juice.

**LUBBOCK VISITORS**

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brewer and sons of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brewer and daughters and other friends and relatives Saturday.

**'A to Y' with 7th graders**

By Terry Power  
Astonishing Ayala; Bashful Britton; Cool Cornell; Dreamy Duncan; Exciting Everyone; Friendly Fernando; Giggly Gage; Harmless Hutto; Indispensable Ivie; Jolly Julian; Keen Kuykendall; Lovely Lewis; Mischievous Miller; Noble Nichols; Obedient Owen; Persistent Pennell; Rambunctious Robinson; Smooth Simms; Terrific Team; Understanding Ussery Twins; Valorous Villa; Witty Wilkerson; Young York.

**TAHOKA VISITOR**

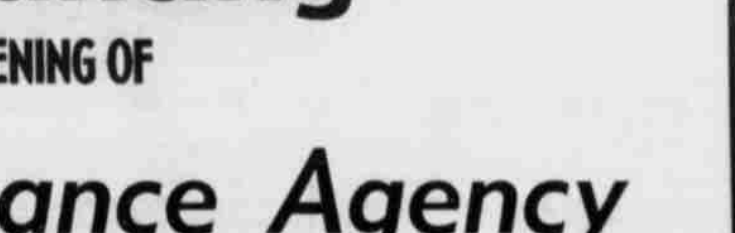
Mrs. B. F. Brewer visited Thursday in Tahoka with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Mueller.

**FISHING TRIP**

Amos Gerner and Lee Mason returned Saturday from a fishing trip to Falcon Lake.

**Make Us Your Gifting Headquarters**

For **MOTHER'S DAY AND GRADUATION**  
We have in stock a wide selection of gift items in all price ranges for your choice.



**Announcing**  
THE OPENING OF  
**Propst Insurance Agency**  
107 West Main Street  
By Charles Propst and Tommy Markham  
WRITING ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE  
LIFE • HOSPITALIATION • FIRE • AUTO • LIABILITY • CROP • HAIL  
• DIAL 495-2985 •

**WACKER'S**  
GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND GRADUATION

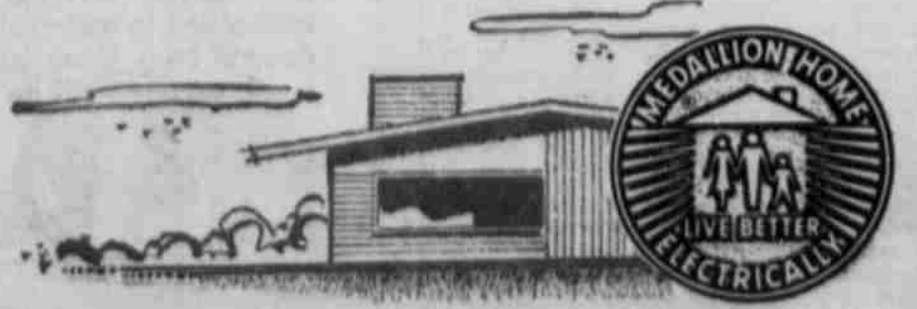
Ladies' PANTIES Sizes 5 to 10 Reg. 98c pr. . . 77c pr. 2 pr. for . . . . . 1.39	Garza COLORED SHEETS 81"x108" 2.59 ea. or 4.89 pr.
Ladies' Baby Doll Pajamas 1.19 to 3.98	Matching PILLOW CASES 1.19 pr.
Ladies' NYLON HOSE 69c to 98c pr.	Garza White MUSLIN SHEETS 81"x108" 2.49 Value Only 1.79
BATH MAT SETS 1.98 to 2.98	Men's and Boys' SPORT SHIRTS Large Selection 1.98 & 2.98
Cannon BATH TOWELS 24"x46" Regular 98c NOW ONLY . . . . . 69c	Men's and Boys' STRETCH SOX 39c to 89c pr.
Girls' and Ladies' BLOUSES 98c to 1.98	We Have Fruit of the Loom Men's and Boys' UNDERWEAR Highest Quality At Lowest Prices
Mother's Day and Graduation Cards Large Selection Priced from 5c to 1.00	

**SHOP WACKER'S**  
FOR MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR MOM AND THE GRADUATE



**THE KEY TO BETTER LIVING IS A MEDALLION HOME**

"I build them - I believe in them - I live in them!"  
says Mr. R. P. ALGUIRE, Builder  
35 DEL NORTE DRIVE • ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO  
"Yes, I like Medallion Homes because they give the home owner more for his money. The hidden value and the many electrical conveniences that are found in a Medallion Home assures the home owner of a modern home. For full housepower, light for living and real convenience, I like the Medallion Home. I live in one!"



SOUTHWESTERN **PUBLIC SERVICE** COMPANY

Be sure your new home is a Medallion Home—the Hallmark of modern home building.

**READ THE WANT ADS! USE THE WANT ADS!** DIAL 2816

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
 First insertion per word — 4c  
 Consecutive insertions, per word — 3c  
 Minimum Ad. 17 words — 50c  
 Brief Cards of Thanks — \$1.00

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to take this means of thanking those who played such a big part in making the Senior May Queen Contest a success. Thanks to the participating merchants, the candidates, Boo Olson, Chip Polk, Judman Furniture, Ruth Lee and for crew at the Flower Shop, and our four second grade beauties.  
 Senior Class and Room Mothers.  
 I want to thank the nurses and Dr. Harry Tubbs for my care during my recent stay in Garza Memorial Hospital and to the many fine people who came to see me while I was recovering from my injuries.  
 Marcial Salinas

**Miscellaneous**

**FOR ORGANIZATIONAL AND PARTY RENTAL**—The Garza County Youth Center for parties and meetings. \$5 per day or night is rental charge. See Jim Cornish at Post Dispatch, for scheduling and key. Cold Cokes in machine at 5 cents each.  
 tfc (2-9)

**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.  
 tfc (2-9)

**CERAMIC LESSONS**—See or call Stone's Ceramic and Gift Shop, 119 South Avenue S. Dial 3086.  
 tfc (2-4)

**FOR CLEANING** Septic tanks, sand traps, and cesspools, call George Childress, 2791 or 2421.  
 tfc (2-4)

**Business Opportunities**

**CIVIL SERVICE**  
 Need men and women, ages 18 to 55, to train for examination for Civil Service positions. Write, give address, phone number, and directions if rural. The Post Dispatch, 7p (4-13)

**WE TRAIN YOU**—Quickly, easily. You start earning immediately. Avon Cosmetics have wide acceptance. A pleasant, friendly activity for you. Write Box 4141, Midland.  
 tfc (2-4)

**ATTENTION, MEN AND WOMEN**  
 Learn professional trade in six months and 1,900 hours. Apply yourself for the future. Go to school full time or part time. Job opportunities plentiful. Tuition arranged monthly. Contact Lubbock Barber College, 2844 34th, Lubbock, Phone SH 4-8327.  
 tfc (2-11)

**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 the Lubbock Avenanche Journal, call Stanley McMillin, Dial 3278.  
 tfc (4-4)

**WANTED**—Dead animals. Free pickup service. Nortex By-Products. Dial 3245.  
 tfc (2-4)

**Help Wanted**

**WILL TEACH** first and second year piano students this summer. Call Lin Allyn Cox, 495-3042.  
 tfc (2-11)

**Real Estate**

**FOR SALE**—Choice lots in West Haven addition, West Post. Contact Vernon Scott at First National Bank.  
 tfc (3-23)

**FOR SALE**—Two lots at West 5th and Avenue R. Rex King. Dial 2955.  
 tfc (3-16)

**FOR SALE**—Nice 3-bedroom house, 911 W. 7th. Dial 5-2350.  
 tfc (1-19)

**FOR SALE**—House to be moved. See at First Christian Church. Call 495-2452 or 495-2580.  
 tfc (4-20)

**FOR SALE**—Garza Hotel, at sacrifice price. Will consider trade. Dial 2436. Mrs. T. W. Hagood.  
 tfc (4-20)

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**—Equity in three-bedroom house, bath and a half, attached garage, carpet, new handmade drapes, central heating and air conditioning, freshly painted inside and out, shrubs, trees, fenced in back yard, excellent location, call for appointment. Dial 3160.  
 tfc (5-11)

**FOR SALE**—Three 40-foot lots in 900 block West 13th street. Call 2635 after 6 p. m. or 2827 daytime.  
 tfc (5-11)

**Rentals**

**FOR RENT** — Furnished duplex apartment; air conditioned; bills paid. 116 North Ave. S. Dial 2192.  
 tfc (4-27)

**FOR RENT** — Two bedrooms and kitchen privileges. 215 West 12th.  
 tfc (4-27)

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

**FOR RENT**—Three rooms and bath, furnished, 315 South Ave. P. Dial 3178. Oscar Gray.  
 tfc (3-16)

**FOR RENT**—Five room house. Dial 2652. If no answer, dial 3222.  
 tfc (4-13)

**FOR RENT**—House in Post, three rooms and bath. Dial 2338. Rails.  
 tfc (2-4)

**FOR RENT**—Three room unfurnished house, with carport, 310 S. Ave. S. See Joe W. Moore, 919 W. 6th.  
 tfc (5-11)

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**FOR RENT**—Five room unfurnished house. Dial 2652. If no answer, dial 3222.  
 tfc (4-13)

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE**—1956 Chevrolet, V-8, tudor. See Virgil Stone, 1 mile south of Close City. Phone 495-3066  
 tfc (1-12)

**UPHOLSTERY** at its best. Shaw's Upholstery, 227 E. Main. Dial 3420. Eddie Shaw.  
 tfc (2-16)

**FOR SALE** — Blackeyed pea seed. J. B. Rackler, 1 mile north of Gordon. Phone Southland WY-6-2062.  
 18tp (4-6)

**ORDER** monuments now to be set before Memorial Day, May 30. Marvin Hudman.  
 tfc (4-6)

**ATTENTION FISHERMEN AND HUNTER**—pickup cover, including canvas top and steel frame, for sale. Fits 1959 Chevrolet and GMC wide bed. Dial 2826.  
 tfc (4-6)

**FOR SALE**—Dunn storm-proof cotton seed. Quality seed, out of white sack seed, \$1.75 bushel. See R. B. Wilke, 1 1/2 mile north of Graham.  
 5tp (4-13)

**FOR SALE**—Cotton seed, lankard, 611 and 57, clean treated, out of white sack seed, \$1.75 bushel. See R. B. Wilke, 1 1/2 mile north of Graham.  
 5tp (4-13)

**BEDDING PLANTS** and shrubs of all kinds. Get your order now at McMahon Floral, 115 N. Avenue O. Call 2661 for details.  
 tfc (4-20)

**HOMEOWNERS**—Get your lawns ready now with Turf Magic fertilizer. It's an ironized plant food. Garza Farm Store.  
 tfc (4-27)

**FOR SALE**—Farmers, contact us for your hybrid milo seed; good selection in stock. Garza Farm Store.  
 tfc (4-27)

**FOR SALE** — 125 hybrid laying hens; reasonably priced. Call Southland, WY 6-2800, Mrs. J. O. Roberts.  
 tfc (4-27)

**FOR SALE**—1954 Ford Victoria. See it at 615 South Avenue H or Buzzy Odom.  
 2tp (5-4)

**FOR SALE**—Tomato and pepper plants. Variety of each. Tom Carter, 105 East 5th.  
 3tp (5-4)

**O'HAIR** window shutters. Already stained with hardware attached. Installation is easy. Prices are low. Pay for them in easy monthly installments. R. E. COX LUMBER COMPANY.  
 tfc (5-11)

**FOR SALE**—1955 Buick Century automobile. See after 6 p. m. at 109 E. 14th.  
 tfc (5-11)

**HANNAH'S** husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Hudman Furniture Company.  
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**Article tells history of textile industry**

The lead article in the current issue of "The Cotton History Review", which appeared April 30, is "Rise of the Cotton Mill Industry in Texas, 1850-1933."  
 This article, by Dr. W. H. Droege of Ada, Okla., is the first in a series which will explore the manufacture of cotton, wool, and man-made fibres in Texas. It is the first study of this industry in relation to Texas.  
 The Cotton History Review is published temporarily on the campus of Ball State College, Muncie, Ind., and is financed by The Cotton History Group.  
 Prof. Raymond K. Flege, head of the Textile Department, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, is the group's vice-president for Texas.

**Barnum Springs rider wins two firsts, Eunice Rodeo**

**By MRS. BILL LONG**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Avery Moore, Jimmy Joe and Bobby Jack, attended the Eunice, N. M., rodeo and visited the Dean Pikes family in Hobbs over the weekend. Jimmy Avery won first places in the bareback and saddle bronc riding in the rodeo and received two belt buckles.  
 Mrs. Danny Tillman of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray and Richard, and other relatives.  
 Linda McMahon and Diane Maxey of the Graham community and Shirley Sappington of Close City were Friday guests of Carol Dee Hodges.  
 Ray Hodges underwent eye surgery at Lubbock Monday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ford visited Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ford and Becky Sue and Mrs. Robert Scott of Heckville in the home of Mrs. A. O. Kirkland in Slaton Sunday afternoon.  
 Mrs. Avery Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Walker of Lubbock, visited Mrs. Ray Curry and Cindy in Hurlwood Thursday.  
 Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr. for Sunday dinner were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Putman of Mineral Wells.  
 Joe Mullis of Aspermont visited several days last week with his daughter and family, the Jimmy Avery Moores.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie of Post were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Saturday night.  
 Bill Long was a Lubbock visitor Monday.  
 Mrs. Earl Hodges and grandson, Jimmy Pierce of Post, were recent guests in the Avery Moore home.  
 Mrs. Ted Ray and Mrs. Danny Tillman of Lincoln, Neb., visited Mrs. Ray's aunt, who fell and broke her hip, in Abilene last week. They also visited their daughter and sister, Miss Sara Ray.  
**ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore were accompanied to Cleburne last weekend by Mrs. Jewell Seely of O'Donnell to attend funeral services for Moore's uncle, Mr. J. F. Lansford. They also visited Moore's father while there.  
 Dean Pikes and sons of Hobbs, N. M., visited recently with his sister-in-law and family, the Jimmy Avery Moores.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims were in Lubbock Friday.  
 Mrs. Vivian Redding of Whitharrel visited her father, Jim Mangum, recently.  
 Mrs. Bill Long was in Tahoka Saturday where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Young.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payton and Joann of Lubbock were Friday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore.  
 Charlie Pierce of Post recently visited Jim Mangum.  
 Mrs. Avery Moore took Mrs. Jewell Seely to her home in O'Donnell Monday after a visit here.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George Samson and Mrs. Estelle Samson of Post and Mrs. Susan Samson of Scotland, were guests of Mrs. Bill Long Monday afternoon.  
 Mrs. W. R. Greer of Slaton visited her daughter and family, the Johnny Rays Thursday. That evening they all visited in Post with Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose and children.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schwartz of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Magee and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reed of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson. On Sunday, Mrs. Henderson was honored with a birthday dinner when her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley, entertained.  
 Mrs. R. G. Sneed visited Mrs. Doyle Fry in Post Tuesday afternoon.  
 Tom French and Bob Nash of Lubbock were guests of Tom Henderson Sunday morning.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow have received word of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Morrow of Fort Worth. Mrs. Morrow died Friday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson visited in Post Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and children.  
 Danny and Melody Ann Rose spent the weekend with their grandparents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet. Sunday the group visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray in Grassland and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason in Wilson.  
 Mrs. Roger Hensley of Post, Mrs. G. W. Reed of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Tom Henderson spent Wednesday of last week in Lubbock.  
 Mrs. Weldon Smith and children visited Mrs. R. G. Sneed Saturday night.  
 Mrs. Tom Henderson spent Tuesday afternoon in Post with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Ryan.

**IN THIS WORLD** by A. J. Fisher

**VACATION TIME**  
 FREE FROM WORRY AND DAILY TENSIONS IS RECOGNIZED BY DOCTORS AS BETTER THAN DRUGS IN SOOTHING OFFICE AND FACTORY FATIGUE...

**LOSS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
 TO BURGLARS AND PETTY THIEVES CAN DESTROY THE PEACE OF MIND AND THE GOOD EFFECTS VACATION SHOULD BRING...

**AMERICANS ENJOYED 40 MILLION PAID VACATIONS DURING 1960.**

**THE LATEST IN BURGLAR PROTECTION**  
 IS THE TRAVELER WHICH CAN BE CARRIED IN SUITCASE OR PURSE... WITH THESE HANDY PERSONAL LOCKS, VACATIONERS CAN REST ASSURED THAT THEIR VALUABLES ARE SAFE WHEN THEY LEAVE THEIR HOTEL OR MOTEL ROOMS TO ENJOY THEMSELVES.

**LOCKS BUREAU**  
 DRAWERS OR A CLOSET DOOR.

**Wash and wear cottons in men's fashions due for banner season**

Wash and wear cottons in men's fashions are due for a banner season this summer. Every item of apparel from underwear and pajamas to outerwear and rainwear is now available in easy care, highly styled, wash and wear cotton. Department and specialty stores are stocking heavily on all of these items sure to be in heavy demand. Cotton's fresh comfort and modern styling have installed it as the overwhelming fiber favorite in men's wear for summer.  
 These modern finishes are not confined to any particular type of construction or design.  
 In increasing importance in the sports and casual wear field are cotton knits. More highly styled than ever before, they are being used by leading men's wear manufacturers for swim trunks, pullover sweaters, cardigans, sports shirts, and shirts especially designed for tennis, golf, bowling and other active sports.  
 Woven cottons, principally broadcloth, oxford, poplin, lightweight denim and sailcloth are seen in casual jackets, blazers, slacks, sport shirts, swim wear, and rain wear.  
 In sport shirts printed patterns will again lead the rest, with solids—blues, whites, and reds—retaining a slight gain. Plaids, checks, and stripes are expected to show a drop.  
 Plain front, self-supporting slacks are cutting into the popularity of the plain front Ivy model. There will be a revival of district checks, Glens, and tattersalls. Important

will be textured cottons than range from broadwale seersucker to Bedford cords and sueded poplin.  
 In sport coats, color interest remains in darker cottons. A drop in stripes is expected, with a corresponding pick-up in interest in plaids and checks. Blazers will still feature cottons in bright wide stripes.  
 In the college and young man's market, the button-down wash and wear oxford dress shirt will lead the cotton parade. The tab collar in broadcloth and pin collar oxfords will follow in popularity.  
 Cotton neckwear is expected to see its best season this summer, with reps and challis in heaviest demand.  
 While Ivy styled suits are still far and away the most popular among younger men, there is a growing interest in the new Continental cut suit featuring a shorter jacket with wider bottom, hem spread, slanted pockets, and side rather than center vents. Some of these suits come with cuffed sleeves and uncuffed slacks. Several manufacturers are using Glen plaid and solid cottons for this new trend in styling. Due for a revival this summer is the all-cotton seersucker suit which has been virtually a summer uniform for generations of Ivy League alumni.  
 The trend to cotton wash-wear has even extended to pajamas. Chemically treated cotton sleepwear is seen in abbreviated pajama shorts, many with sleeveless tops, as well as in regular length pajamas with blazer stripes and in shirt-jackets.

**LUBBOCK MAN COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN**

**New educational program is under way by Cotton Council**

Stimulating interest in cotton and attracting new talent into cotton textile manufacturing and processing is the objective of an educational program being carried out by the National Cotton Council.  
 The program was described at a meeting of the Council's Utilization Research Committee at the Statler Hilton today. Roy B. Davis, Lubbock, Texas, is chairman of the committee studying recommendations to be presented at the Council's annual meeting Monday.  
 Participating in senior seminars in textile schools, Council representatives give illustrated talks and exhibit materials. Reprints of important papers delivered at technical meetings sponsored by the Council are distributed to upperclassmen and graduate students.  
 In 1959 the Council and California cotton producers arranged a tour of the San Joaquin Valley for deans and other textile school representatives. The educators observed latest advances in mechanization, harvesting, ginning, and cotton quality preservation.  
 A reference booklet on these processes, plus statistics on the importance of cotton in the consumption pattern of textile fibers, reminded the school men that cotton technology deserves an important place in training for textile industry careers.

**This season the lady of the house is wearing the pants**

This season, the lady of the house will be wearing the pants. Well, fashion-wise, anyway.  
 This wholesale fashion invasion of what was once male domain was revealed by Margot Herzog, fashion director of the National Cotton Council, in a fashion report from New York relayed to the Sales Promotion Committee of the National Cotton Council.  
 Moreover, milady will be wearing them just about anytime and any place—for lounging or on the beach or even out to dinner.  
 Don't scoff. According to Miss Herzog, the fashion world had decreed that the more courageous avant garde fashion plates may wear dressy evening pants to dine at the home of friends. But not in restaurants or to the theater, please.  
 And the well-dressed woman will go to just about any lengths in her pants. Designers are featuring ankle and clamdigger length pants as well as Bermuda, Jamaica and short-shorts.  
 There are full, billowing pajamas, jump suits, and coveralls as well as skintight pants in every fabric from chamois and denim to velveteen and cotton crepe, Miss Herzog reports. And this season, the fashion world has revived the culottes, those full, skirt-length pants popular in the 30's.  
 Cottons predominate in the current pant craze particularly in dark plaids, vivid stripes, paisley prints and rich, high-style golds and bronzes. And many of the cottons are treated for wash and wear, Miss Herzog said.  
 So, this year, in pants she will be as well as have the last word.

**It Pays to Plant P.A.G.—MAN... that's sorghum!**

In tests conducted at the High Plains Research Foundation and by County Agents throughout West Texas, P.A.G. Hybrids have proved to be TOP YIELDING varieties.

**INVESTIGATE P.A.G.'S SEED REPLACEMENT PROGRAM**

Distributed in the Plains Area by **Dorman & COMPANY** LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**Garza Farm Store** — Post  
**General Store** — Fluvanna

If you care to drink, that's your business. If you'd like to quit, that's our business. Phone 495-2950 or 495-2961.  
 52tc (5-19)

**Mr. Farmer**

*It's almost like Magic — Some of the Promises you can get about Cotton Insurance!*

So we'll make you one—We promise to place your policy with Stock Companies who are members of the National Hail Council—their capital stock is in excess of \$368,000,000—we promise your loss will be handled only by supervisors who are authorized to make settlements on the spot at the time the loss occurs! Now these are the only short cuts, or gimmicks we know, except we'll be there with "Personal Service."

**Bryan Williams & Son**  
 DIAL 2877

**New Arrivals**

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie G. Stovall announce the birth of a son, James Edward, born May 6 in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds one ounce.

**SATURDAY GUESTS**  
 Guests for dinner Saturday in the Ted Hibbs home were Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Matthews and Rev. Matthews' sister from Crosbyton.

**BROWNFIELD VISITORS**  
 Mrs. L. C. McCullough and children visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan in Brownfield.

**BIG SPRING VISITORS**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hays and Rheba Propst visited Sunday in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilmore and children.

**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"

**NEW 1960 FORDS—BELOW DEALER COST!**  
 12,000 MILE—12 MONTH WARRANTY

**LAST TIME AROUND ON THESE**

1960 Ranchero, new, tutone, deluxe trim, tinted glass, WS walls, heater.	List Price \$2272	Price Discount \$1699
1960 Falcon Fordor, tutone, deluxe trim, Fordomatic, heater, WS walls, demo.	\$2407	\$1990
1960 Galaxie Fordor, tutone, special V-8, Fordomatic, best radio & heater, tinted glass, WS walls wheel covers, demo.	\$3287	\$2499
1960 Fairlane 500 Fordor, white, special V8, Fordomatic, Best radio and heater, WSW, new car	\$3009	\$2350

**CLEAN SWEEP SALE "Rock Bottom Price"**  
 "WE TRADE, PAY OFF TRADE-INS, ARRANGE TERMS"

**TOM POWER — FORD** DIAL 2874  
 Larry Waldrip—Homer Gordon—Guy Floyd



# Two new families residents of Southland community

By MRS. JESSE WARD  
The Southland community this week welcomes two new families, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pirtle and daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fortson, have moved to the Winterrowd home in Athens where he is an instructor in Athens Junior College. Mrs. Pirtle and son arrived last week and will join them at school in the fall. The other family, Mr. and Mrs. Monk and child, who will live in the M. A. house. He is employed as a mechanic for Southland Hardware. Monk formerly taught in the Southland school.

Women's Missionary Union at the Baptist Church Monday morning for a Royal Service program, under the direction of Mrs. D. H. Hatchett of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rackler and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Rackler and daughter, all of Wilf-ford, were Sunday guests of the J. B. Racklers.

**BACCALAUREATE SERVICE**  
Rev. Bill Yeates will speak at the Southland Senior baccalaureate service Sunday at the Southland High School. He and Mrs. Yeates will be guests of the seniors at a dinner at Bruce's Cafe at Slaton.

E. E. Weaver underwent surgery last Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock. Relatives report he is recuperating satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Duff, Denise and Don of Levelland, and the Billy and Winston Lester families were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester.

Weekend guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bill Yeates were his mother, sister and grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Yeates and Sherry, and Mrs. Mattie Yeates of Brownwood.

Mrs. Ora Minning of Slaton and Mrs. Fred Minning of Pittsburg, Calif., visited in the homes of Mrs. J. F. Rackler, Mrs. Ed Denton and Mrs. J. B. Rackler last Wednesday.

The Sul Ross Rodeo team of Alpine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers during the College Rodeo at Lubbock last weekend. They included Pete Lewis, David Moore Kim Jones, Dennis Rainer, Bill James, Tommy Owens and Fred Myers, who is president. The team won first in the Lubbock rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell and Harvey were accompanied by a group of his friends, Tom Drake, Homer Carter, Sandra Kennedy, and Minnie Lee Mathis, to Lake Thomas Sunday.

Mrs. Zella Smith of Plainview, formerly of the Hackberry community, suffered a broken hip when she fell last week in a store at Plainview. She is in a Lubbock hospital and friends report she is doing as well as can be expected at this time.

Linda Roper spent the weekend with Lana Garner at Artesia, N. M. Both the girls are students at Lubbock Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rackler and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Rackler and daughter, all of Wilf-ford, were Sunday guests of the J. B. Racklers.

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## County records

**Mineral Deed**  
H. A. Pierce and others to Myra L. Pierce, one-seventh of 100-640th interest Section 63, H&GN Survey.  
**Deeds**  
J. D. Brown to Suda Gurley, Lot 10, Block 137; \$4,000.  
Carrie Bell Scogin et vir to Fred D. Cockerell and wife, Lots 14, 15 and 16, Block 30; \$7,000.  
Basil Puckett and wife to A. I. Cross, northwest quarter Section 44, H&GN, and southwest quarter Section 44, H&GN; also 35 acres in southeast quarter Section 44, H&GN; \$11,472.50.  
Basil Puckett and wife to Tom Gilmore, 119.8 acres out of southeast quarter Section 44, H&GN; \$3,893.50.  
Clarence H. Gunn and wife to Walter W. Smith and wife, Lot 2, Block 130.  
Joe B. Parks and wife to W. M. Scarborough and wife, Lots 7 and 8, Block 67; \$13,500.  
R. T. Smith and wife to Clyde L. Patterson and wife, Lot 1, Block 2, Westgate Addition; \$15,750.  
**Marriage License**  
Dalton Lee Head, 19, and Miss Sheila Kay Keel, 15; May 6.

## News from Grassland

### Correspondent home from fishing trip

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER  
Well, here I am back from my vacation and fishing trip to Lake Stamford. We didn't catch many fish but did see one yellow catfish that weighed 51 pounds and another that weighed 48 pounds. We had quite a lot of company while at our cabin. Friends from Crosbyton and McAdoo and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman and daughters. Also Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gurley and her mother, Mrs. Scarborough of Grandfield, Okla. Mrs. Scarborough stayed a week and Mrs. Love and I carried her home. Last Monday night I took seriously ill and so we made a dash back to Post. I am much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McDonald of Post and Miss Ruth Harris of Mineral Wells, nurse in the Nazareth Hospital, visited last week with the W. G. McCleskeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ferguson visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley in Tahoka.

**VISIT IN ABILENE**  
Adrian Cook and two daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cash in Abilene recently. Mrs. Cash has been seriously ill. Others visiting her included Mrs. Esther Carpenter and Mrs. Edna Morris, who report she is improving.

E. B. Gregg and Morris Gregg of Plainview caught a good number of fish on their trip to Lake Brownwood last week.

Mrs. W. G. McCleskey has been in Post the past two weeks, baby-sitting with the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pollard.

Visitors in the O. H. Hoover home since Mrs. Hoover was dismissed from the hospital included Mrs. Ada Oden, Mrs. Bernice Propst, Mrs. Edna Morris, Mrs. Gus Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Short's son has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Love of Lovington, N. M., spent Saturday night in the O. H. Hoover home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Cook have moved into their new home in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker visited their daughter and family, the Bill Moores in Seagraves Sunday afternoon.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lemond was moved last week to their location west of the Nazarene Church. Their daughter, Miss Jerrie Lemond of Midland, spent the weekend here to "inspect" the home, which will have moulded stone when completed.

Work has begun this week on the interior of the Methodist Church. The Women's Society of Christian Service changed their meeting last week to the parsonage due to the construction, and will meet Monday with Mrs. Gus Porterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis returned Sunday from a vacation trip to San Augustine, where they completed their vacation house. Their daughter, Miss Linda Davis, an Andrews school teacher, spent the weekend here.

**BACK FROM VACATION**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas have also returned to Grassland after a stay at their cabin on Lake Buchanan.

Mrs. Tom Murray was able to attend church Sunday. She is still on crutches, as a result of a fall several weeks ago.

Mrs. Bernice Propst entertained the Graham Thursday Club today. During the meeting the club voted to change the meeting date to first and third Thursdays each month so the meetings will not conflict with the Home Demonstration Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cunningham of Modesto, Calif., are visiting his

# Graham woman's mother succumbs in California

By MRS. NOEL WHITE

Mrs. Bryan Maxey left Friday morning by train for San Pedro, Calif., to be with her mother, Mrs. O'Neal, who fell Sunday and broke her hip and shoulder and underwent surgery Monday afternoon. Word was received here after Mrs. Maxey's departure of the death of Mrs. O'Neal Friday. Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 a. m. in San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason have returned home after spending a few days with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton in New Mexico. Mrs. Hutton has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gossett of Bowie are visiting with relatives here and in Post this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis attended a horse show in Lubbock and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett and family Saturday.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Theibert McBride and family were Mr. and Mrs. Auvy McBride and Leah and Claud Cranfield of San Angelo.

**ATTEND CONTEST**  
Several from the community attended the "May Queen" contest sponsored by the senior class at the Post Grade School Auditorium Friday night.

Patsy Thompson was a weekend visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson, Kenneth, and Gloria, in the Tokio community.

Mrs. Elmo Bush and Mrs. W. O. Flutt Sr., were Monday visitors in Lubbock of Mrs. T. O. Ferguson.

Kay Maxey, a student at Lubbock Christian College, was a guest of her family, the Bryan Maxey's, over the weekend.

Members of the Graham Home Demonstration Club met at the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham. They are also visiting his sister and family in Abernathy.

Mrs. L. S. Turner entertained her grandchildren Monday while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner, were in San Angelo to attend funeral services for her uncle, who died of a heart attack.

All three of the H. C. Gribble children are in bed with the mumps Mrs. Elmer Rash is also ill with the mumps.

Mrs. Leonard Gribble and Mrs. C. O. McCleskey visited Mrs. McCleskey's father in Lubbock recently.

Building Sunday. Several others sent cards or visited with her at the Twin Cedars Rest Home. Mrs. Gossett was celebrating her 87th birthday.  
Lana Haynie was a weekend guest of Pamela Stewart.  
Rev. Elbert Nelson was in charge of the Sunday morning and evening church services at the Methodist Church. A good attendance with several visitors was reported. Rev. Nelson and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were in Brownfield Tuesday night visiting in the home of their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and children. Glenn was honored with a birthday supper.  
Mrs. Elgie Stewart accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey to Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon and from there went on to Lindsay, Okla., to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, the Howard Adams, for several days. The Maxeys visited with his brother and sisters in Wichita Falls, Weatherford, Thorp Springs, Lipan, and Midland. Mrs. Ona Berline of Weatherford returned home with them for several days visit.

## Congratulations On the Job You're Doing

On the eve of National Cotton Week, we salute the cotton farmers of the area, the Postex Cotton Mills management and workers, and the area gins for the contributions you're making to the growth and development of this area.



*Cotton is a Natural*

**We Salute the Area Cotton Farmers, Who Do So Much to Make the Economy of This Area Stable and Strong Through the Years. May Your Crop This Year Be a Dandy.**



**COTTON WEEK**

**We've Been Serving Garza's Cotton Farmers for 42 Years**

We are proud this National Cotton Week to point out we've been ginning Garza County cotton since 1919 when the first gin of ours was located opposite the cotton mill. That plant was destroyed by fire in the late 1930's.

Then we purchased a gin at our present location. It was partially destroyed by fire in 1951—but was completely rebuilt and modernized. When the 1961 ginning season rolls around this fall—you can count on us. We'll be ready again for your cotton.

**— Planters Gin —**

BUCK CRAFT, Manager POST, TEXAS

**ATTENTION**  
**\$102. MONTH PENSION**  
Sponsored by Veterans of World War I

be informed on pending National and State Legislation, you are urged to attend a special Friday night, May 12, 7:30 P. M. at the County Court House. Bring Wives and Widows.

The pamphlet details our proposed \$102.37 pension bill, with a hospitalization program excluding the pauper's oath, and providing out-patient treatment. Our Texas resolution No. 65, to make available the 2% Confederate pension for aging veterans and widows, is badly needed. For information, attend this meeting.

ROGER Q. EVANS, Baird, Texas  
Department Commander W. W. I.

**MOTHER**  
we have savings for you!

**Corn on the Cob** FRESH ..... **6 FOR 27c**

**WINEAP APPLES** ..... lb. 15c

**FRESH LETTUCE** ..... 2 for 25c

**GREEN ONIONS** ..... bunch 5c

**BORDEN'S OR FOREMOST, 1/2 GAL** ..... **39c**

**SHURFINE WHOLE, 303 SIZE GREEN BEANS** ... 2 for 49c

**SHURFINE, 303 SIZE, MUSTARD OR TURNIP GREENS** ..... 2 for 25c

**POTATOES** TEXAS NEW RED, LB. .... **6c**

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

**CORNER**  
Grocery & Market  
Dial 495-2951 for Free Delivery

**AFFILIATED**  
MEMBER  
FOOD STORE

Life's Darkest Moment



**The Soil Is Warm  
But There May Be a Storm---  
So Plant Plenty of Those Delinted  
Seed**

**COTTONSEED  
DELINTERS, INC.**

In East Tahoka on Post Highway

Phone 998-4115

Back Your Friends and Neighbors By . . .

# Buying Cotton

There's cotton used in the manufacture of automobiles. You're helping the cotton farmer when you buy a new 1961 Chevrolet or Oldsmobile.

With National Cotton Week beginning Monday, we want to take this opportunity to congratulate the Cotton Farmers of this area and the Postex Mill management and workers for their valuable contributions to our progress and economy.

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## Will boost cotton yields

### Better use for burs than burning them

COLLEGE STATION — Every year more and more Texas cotton is machine harvested, resulting in a larger supply of cotton burs at the gin. To dispose of these burs, most ginners burn them, thereby increasing the fire hazard.

### Feed's moisture content important, notes specialist

COLLEGE STATION—Many Texas dairymen make the common mistake of setting up their feeding program without considering the moisture content of the feed, as fed, as compared to the moisture in the sample analyzed. J. W. Davis, extension dairy specialist, points out that all feed samples must be dried before analyses can be made and many laboratories report the results of their analyses on a dry basis. Others will convert the figures to the moisture content of the sample as they received it. If the producer assumes the laboratory is reporting moisture content one way when they are actually reporting the other, his feeding program would be very inefficient. In one situation a wrong assumption would mean underfeeding, and the reversal of that situation would mean overfeeding. The solution to this problem would be to ask the laboratory which way they report analyses, explains Davis.

When results are reported on the basis of sample as received, the values must be converted to a dry matter basis before applying the formulas used in the Pennsylvania Forage Testing Program or in similar programs for estimating digestible protein, total digestible nutrients and net energy. Dividing the values given by the per cent dry matter in the feed will convert the figures to a dry basis.

Davis says the importance of using the correct values when formulating the feeding program cannot be overemphasized. A wrong assumption usually shows up where it hurts the most—in the pocket-book.

Research by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has proven, however, that there is a better use for this gin waste. These burs, when applied to the land, will increase cotton yields. In a 4-year study at Lubbock, the use of cotton burs under nonirrigated conditions increased lint yields by an average of 27 pounds per acre, and the residual effect increased yields by 28 pounds per acre for five years.

Liberal application of burs results in a better soil-water relationship, thus letting crops use the available moisture more effectively. Soils to which cotton burs have been added are also more resistant to wind and water erosion, and they may have a better infiltration rate.

Angular leaf spot, verticillium wilt or cotton seedling diseases have not shown any increase on land receiving six annual applications of burs at Lubbock. In years favorable to angular leaf spot infection, it was more serious where no burs or fertilizers were applied. Cotton insects which reduce yields and lower grades have not built up to a point in the burred soil that they nullify the advantage of using burs. In 1951, cotton burs were released by the State Department of Agriculture and the Department of Plant Quarantine for use on the land, provided certain standards in methods of handlings were met by ginners in order to destroy any pink bollworms present.

For further information on the use of cotton burs, contact your local county agent or write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station and ask for a copy of MP-476, "Cotton Burs for Soil Improvement."

### High Plains announces results on 1960 cotton variety tests

Results of the 1960 cotton variety tests at the High Plains Research Foundation, in which nineteen varieties were evaluated, were released recently by Dr. Earl H. Collister, chief agronomist.

The yield of the varieties ranged from a low of 861 pounds of lint per acre to a high of 1,272 pounds of lint per acre. There was no significant yield difference between the top six varieties. Of these top six, Austin produced 1,272 pounds of lint per acre; Rex, 1,229 pounds; Dixie King, 1,198 pounds; Paymaster 54-B, 1,164 pounds; Fox-4, 1,134 pounds.

The cotton was irrigated pre-plant and three additional irrigations totaling 14½ inches. Rain, in the amount of 22.95 inches, was received from April 1 to Oct. 1. All plots were fertilized at planting time at the rate of 300 pounds of 13-39-0 per acre. The fertilizer was sidedressed about 4 inches to the side and 4 inches below the seed. For insect control, all plots were sprayed three times with a mixture of Endrin and Chlordane. The experimental area was cultivated twice with a shovel cultivator and flame cultivated twice for weed control.

The nineteen varieties were rated as to lint yield, early vigor, bloom date, stand height, number of bolls per plant, earliness of maturity, and ginning per cent. The report

### American Angus group elects W. P. Thomas

W. P. Thomas, Post, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo., announces Frank Richards, secretary.

Thomas was one of the 29 breeders of purebred Aberdeen - Angus in Texas elected to membership during the past month.



PIE IN THE FACE

Crust, filling, and all get a super-fast delivery as Soupy Sales, star of ABC-TV's "Lunch With Soupy Sales," demonstrates five easy steps how to take a pie in the face. 1. Keep smiling; 2. Remain calm; 3. Splat!; 4. Recover gracefully; 5. Mop up.

### Citizens urged to join in observance of Soil Stewardship Week May 7-14

COLLEGE STATION—Soil Stewardship Week, observed annually and sponsored by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts in cooperation with church groups, is scheduled for May 7-14. The observance is aimed primarily at pointing up the importance of good soil stewardship to the econo-

mic well-being of the United States today and in the future.

Commenting last week on the observance, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said, "Soil stewardship, as applied to passing our productive land on to future generations in as good or better condition than we received it, cannot be over emphasized when one is aware of the demands from home and abroad that will be placed on our land in the future. As we think of President Kennedy's Food for Peace program, relief for distressed areas in our homeland, and the expected increase in population, we in the Department of Agriculture, as well as the farmer and ranchman, become only too aware of the importance of the land to the future well-being of the Nation.

"It is fitting that a week should be set aside emphasizing man's responsibility as a steward of the land. We who live in a Nation of plenty need to pause and reflect on our fortunate state. We need to renew our awareness of the permanence of the land as compared to the short time we may devote to the husbandry of it."

The Secretary urges citizens everywhere to join with the local soil conservation districts and churches in this special observance.

### WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Putman of Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman accompanied them back to Mineral Wells for a two-week stay.

### LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans and Michael spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams.

### Cattle thievery still a problem, Texan declares

HELENA, Mont.—A Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association inspector told Western law enforcement officers and attorney generals, meeting here May 4-6 for their annual conference, that apprehending and convicting cattle thieves is one of the primary problems confronting the cattlemen today.

J. T. Hamby of DeKalb, Texas, explained that modern transportation methods, tranquilizer pellets, and "shade tree butchering places" have made the cattle thieves' job both more easy and more simple. "This means that the man whose job it is to catch these thieves is much more complex than in years past," Hamby said.

Hamby is one of 31 TSCRA field inspectors located in Texas and Oklahoma, and he cited a number of actual cases where thieves had been apprehended through the cooperation of these inspectors with local law enforcement agencies.

"This requires not only a thorough knowledge of cattle, but a working knowledge of modern crime detecting techniques," Hamby emphasized. "In convicting the thieves, nothing is more important than the animal carrying a brand because this offers positive identification of ownership which will stand up in court."

Hamby said that membership in a cattlemen's association also offered considerable protection for the individual cattlemen. "In the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, we not only have men who help apprehend the thieves, but also have an attorney who is available at all times to help local prosecutors in working up the theft cases. The Association also leases signs which serve as a warning to any thief," Hamby said, "and most of the thieves I have talked with said they try to skirt those ranches which have these signs posted."

### Big musical hit, 'Fiorello,' is to be presented

The award-winning musical hit "Fiorello" will be presented at the Lubbock Auditorium on May 23 and 24 at 8 p. m. A melodramatic story of a breezy period in New York City history, the Pulitzer Prize show has the rollicking Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the big city's favorite mayor, as its inspiration.

The production is the largest ever presented on the Auditorium stage and is an exact duplicate of the New York hit that is still playing to large crowds after some eighteen months on Broadway. Bob Carroll will play the title role as the musical tells in song and dance the story of LaGuardia from the time he first ran for Congress in 1915 to his successful bid for the mayor of New York City in 1933. The authentic scenery and costumes recreate one of the most interesting periods in the history of America, and the entire show is a tribute to Americana.

Comedy numbers such as "Little Tin Box" and "Politics and Poker" are blended with beautiful ballads such as "Til Tomorrow" and "When Did I Fall in Love?" to make this a show which the entire family can enjoy.

### Pvt. Moody L. Graham ends basic training

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Pvt. Moody L. Graham, son of Jewel Graham, 802 West 10th St., Post, Tex., completed his Army Basic Training here at the largest engineer training center May 11.

The eight weeks of basic training begins the Army service of enlisted men. It teaches the fundamentals of self defense, the firing of the Army rifle, knowledge of basic military subjects, physical conditioning.

### Too Much to Do

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## PRODUCER INTEREST IN Cotton Quality



Cotton producers on the Texas High Plains are vitally interested in modern methods of cotton quality evaluation. The Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. maintains a continuous program of cotton fiber research and education for production of improved cotton and methods evaluation of their growing performance.

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JUSTICEBURG NEWS

**Sandee Cross is crowned Rodeo Queen, Tarleton**

By VIVIAN McWHIRT  
Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross, Lea Merri and Micah and Mr. and Mrs. George McLaurin of Amarillo were in Stephenville over the weekend. They attended the Tarleton State College rodeo. Sandee Cross was rodeo queen and was crowned Saturday night. Sandee also placed first in ribbon roping and goat tying and second in barrel racing.

Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Vivian and Mrs. Weidon Reed and Tommy attended the May Queen Contest at the Grade school auditorium Friday night. Vivian was a contestant.

Mrs. H. L. Smart of Mexia visited her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner and and girls from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and boys were honored with a going away party Saturday night at the schoolhouse. They were given a community gift and games of bridge and dominoes were played. Sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Weidon Reed and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., Sonny and Glenna, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ainsworth and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Key, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haynes, Larry and Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schiehuber, Ben and Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance, and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce, Mrs. Lee Reed and Mrs. Bandy Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tyra and family of Lamesa visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett Friday night and Saturday.

H. A. Walker of Sweetwater visited the Ott Nances Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Exel Smith and family of Trinchera, Colo., visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Helms and Paula attended the rodeo at Rotan Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Paula won first in barrel racing.

Mrs. E. C. Franklin wishes to announce the end of school program will be Thursday night, May 18 at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Hap and Zona Winkler of Socorro, N. M., visited in the community Tuesday. They were former residents.

Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Vivian, and Dwyane and Mrs. Eugene Martin, Cheryl and Vicki Sue, were in Lubbock Saturday.

The Baptist Church had a winner roast and singing Sunday afternoon. Approximately 25 attended and had lots of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Greer of Grassland attended church services at San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Boren was hostess for a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home. She served blueberry ice-box pie, cookies, coffee and mints to Mrs. Bud Schiehuber and Denise, Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Robert and Danny, Fernie Reed and Bruce Gene, Albert Bevers. Mrs. Bevers won low prize and Mrs. Reed won high.

ODESSA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowen visited Wednesday through Friday of last week with his sisters, Mrs. Ella Dye, Mrs. Lela Parrack, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson, other friends and relatives.

VISITS BROTHER

Mrs. L. C. McCullough, Judy, Mike, Kathy and Mary Ellen visited Saturday in Seminole with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brasfield and family.

Too late to classify

Thanks to our dear old friends and relatives for your kind expression of sympathy and love in the passing of our dear husband, father and grandfather.

Mrs. W. M. (Dusty) Rhoades, children and grandchildren

We wish to thank each and everyone who visited Harold Wayne and sent flowers during his stay in the hospital. We wish to especially thank the nurses and Dr. Matthews, Mrs. Polk and Mrs. Henderson. May God bless each of you. Harold Wayne Mason

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason

We thank you for your Christian love expressed so wonderfully by your prayers and concern, during the time of illness and passing of our loved one.

The beautiful flowers, good food and untiring help at the hospital and here at home are deeply appreciated.

The Fred Robinson family.

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom house. Call 2822 for information. Itc (5-11)

FOR RENT—Furnished small house. Bills paid. Suitable for couple. 216 West 12th. Itc (5-11)



THESE VALUES GOOD IN POST MAY 11-13

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DRAWING TO BE HELD SATURDAY, MAY 13 AT 5:00 P. M.

- 1st PRIZE ONE 17" CAPEHART T V SET VALUE \$200.00
- 2nd PRIZE ONE WESTINGHOUSE 8 CUP PERCOLATOR, VALUE \$24.00
- 3rd PRIZE ONE WINDBRAKER CHARCOAL GRILL, VALUE \$9.95



- COFFEE FOLGER'S LB. CAN 69c
- CHICKEN ALLEN'S 32 OZ. CANS 89c
- PEAS DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN 19c
- CHARCOAL ARROW 10 LB. BAG 49c

KRAFT  
**MIRACLE WHIP**  
Qt.... **49c**

- APPLES COMSTOCK NO. 2 SLICED 19c
- VEGETOLE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 59c
- VELVEETA KRAFT 2 LB. BOX 79c
- CAKEMIX CINCH, CHOC. SPICE, WHITE, YELLOW, 19 OZ. PKG. 19c

WESTERN MAID  
**TOMATO JUICE**  
46 Oz. ... **25c**

- GOLDEN WEST, 1 LB. CAN COFFEE
- CANARY, NO. 1/2 CAN VIENNA SAUSAGE
- ALLENS, NO. 300 CAN SPINACH
- ALLENS, NO. 300 CAN NEW POTATOES
- ALLENS, NO. 300 CAN SPAGHETTI
- WESTERN, 26 OZ. BOX SALT
- ROTEL, SLICED, NO. 303 CAN BEETS
- ROSEHEART, NO. 303 CAN GREEN BEANS
- SUNSHINE, 12 OZ. BOX HYDROX
- FLEISCHMANN, CORN OIL MARGARINE
- CHICKEN OF THE SEA, NO. 1/2 CAN TUNA

PIGGLY WIGGLY HIGH QUALITY MEATS

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- HAM WHAT AM 1.59
- CHUCK, QUALITY BEEF ROAST lb. 39c
- BRANDING IRON SLICED BACON lb. 49c
- RODEO BRAND, 12 OZ. PKG. WIENERS 39c

FRESH PRODUCE

- ROASTING EARS CALIFORNIA GOLDEN BANTAM LARGE EARS, EACH 5c
- BLACKEYE PEAS FRESH FROM THE GARDEN, LB. 10c
- NEW POTATOES NEW SPRING CROP, LB. 7 1/2c

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- SUN SIP, 6 OZ. CANS ORANGE JUICE 2 for 33c
- HILLS O' HOME, FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. CUT OKRA 2 for 29c
- QT. BOTTLE CLOROX 19c
- ZEE, 80 COUNT PKG. NAPKINS 12 1/2c
- SOMERDALE, FROZEN 9 OZ. PKG. CUT GREEN BEANS
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- PETUNA—2 NO. 1/2 CANS CAT FOOD
- ZEST, 4 BATH BARS WITH BRUSH TOILET SOAP

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