

# Post and Close City voters 'okay' school consolidation

Merger approved  
and time around

History of the Close City and Post Independent School Districts approved consolidation of the two school districts, beginning Sept. 1, 1964, at a special consolidation election Saturday.

The consolidation issue carried a narrow two-vote margin, 49-47, in the Close City district. The 96 votes cast were an extremely narrow vote for the district, in favor of the consolidation issue.

The vote in the Post school district was 91 to 8 favoring consolidation.

This was the third consolidation of the two districts in recent years.

The Garza County Commissioners met here Monday and approved the above results as official.

A new trustee election for the newly consolidated district is required under a state law enacted two years ago. Supt. Barry B. Thompson said. The present board of the Post Independent School district will continue to serve for the newly consolidated district until the next school election in August. At that time patrons of the former Close City Independent School district will vote with patrons of the new school district for the trustee

positions which will then be open under the rotation plan of electing two, or three, trustees each spring for three-year terms.

The consolidation will not change the name of the Post Independent School district.

Superintendent Thompson told school trustees at their May meeting here Monday night that necessary consolidation procedures are being taken.

He said Harvey Riley, one of the two Close City teachers, will teach math in the Post Junior High next year and that Mrs. Riley, the other Close City teacher, will teach in the Post elementary school.

Thompson told trustees the consolidation would bring over 42 Close City district youngsters into the Post schools next year.

This would bring the anticipated enrollment of the Post schools next fall to an estimated 1,478 students, as compared to 1,352 students in the schools here as of May 4.

An increase of 85 students in enrollment had been anticipated before the consolidation.

The Close City Independent School District has no bonded indebtedness. The consolidated district will receive one bus from the Close City district as an addition to its school bus fleet. The bus was purchased at the beginning of the present school year.

Superintendent Thompson said that the school bus routes will be "re-run" prior to the opening of the fall term and that it is possible one new route will be added in

extending transportation coverage to the present Close City district. The consolidation will mean of course that Close City parents who have been paying tuition charges to send their children to Post schools

no longer will be required to do so. Thompson said that the Close City school house will be deeded to the Close City community by the consolidated district for a community center.

## First National Bank Scholarships to 2 teachers

James E. Pollard, mathematics teacher in Post High School, and Mrs. Ivan Jones, first grade teacher in Post Elementary School, have been selected as recipients of the First National Bank's first annual graduate scholarships for teachers.

Announcements of the scholarship awards, amounting to \$250 each, was made simultaneously

by Irby G. Metcalf Jr., president of the First National Bank, and Barry B. Thompson, superintendent of the Post Public Schools.

Both teachers will use the scholarships to help further their graduate study this summer at Texas Tech. Pollard is working toward his master's degree, which he expects to complete this summer, and Mrs. Jones will begin her first summer of work toward her master's degree.

The two teachers were chosen by a selection committee of Thompson, Asst. Supt. Bill Shiver and High School Principal T. C. Clark.

"Considering that there were 22 highly qualified applicants for the scholarship, it was a very difficult selection for the committee to make," Thompson said.

Glyndol Snodgrass, high school English teacher, was named as first alternate in the scholarship selections.

"The school deeply appreciates this gesture on the part of the First National Bank, which makes it possible for our personnel to improve their training and background," Thompson said.

Metcalf said the bank feels it a



**TEACHERS RECEIVE BANK'S SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS**  
Irby G. Metcalf Jr. (right), president of the First National Bank, is presenting the bank's first annual graduate study scholarships of \$250 each to Mrs. Ivan Jones, first grade teacher, and James E. Pollard, high school mathematics teacher. The teachers will use the scholarships in work at Texas Tech this summer toward their master's degrees.

## \$621,000 school budget is tentatively approved

for an all-time high.

Next year's budget totals slightly less than \$621,000 as compared to \$618,000 in expenditures expected for the school year drawing to an end.

It wasn't accomplished, however, without some pain.

Removed before the vote for "further consideration" were two salary incentives to teachers, which earlier in the evening had been unanimously recommended by the Post Lay Advisory Committee in making their final report on a seven-months study of local school needs.

One was the proposal to match the state increment of \$225 for teachers holding master's degrees. The other was an \$100 incentive payment to each teacher who completes three hours of summer college work in an approved course of study.

Estimated cost of the two proposals was \$5,750.

The two had been included in the \$626,000 budget recommended by Supt. Barry Thompson and under discussion by the board for some weeks.

Russell Wilks Jr., proposed the two budget items be laid aside until it could be fully determined that school district revenue will be enough to meet all budgetary requirements without any deficit financing.

The District is expected to complete the present fiscal year about \$4,000 in the red in August—and the deficit would have been a great deal more, somewhere around \$45,000, had not the school district realized \$18,225 in the sale of two pieces of property for the Pigely Wigley and Public Housing sites and collected in excess of \$15,000 in delinquent school taxes, with more expected before the school year is out.

By "holding the line" on taxes the last few years in face of rising educational costs and lowering oil

This is The Dispatch's annual Cotton Week Edition, a bulky 20-pager, packed with a lot of cotton extras, including cotton stories, pictures, and ads. One attractive series of five ads, each different and each emphasizing a different virtue for cotton to the consumer, is being sponsored by Graham Co. Gin, Hackberry Gin, Planters Gin, Basinger Gin, and the Neff Farm Equipment Co. Remember we can help our cotton industries best by buying more cotton and wearing more cotton.

The most difficult story for any newsman to write is a "budget story." This is because a tremendous amount of facts and figures (always tough for the reader to digest) must be compressed into a limited amount of column space and still present the reader with a general understanding of the entire budget proposition.

This week's school budget story was no exception. Actually, it was even more difficult than most.

Your school trustees have wrestled through the last few years to accomplish an almost-impossible financial juggling act—how to encourage more and more educational attainment in our schools in the face of continually rising costs with no increase in tax rate or valuation and with oil property values

for teachers by Lay Advisory Committee

**Incentive pay boosts urged**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles covering the recommendations of the Post schools' Lay Advisory Committee resulting from a series of 11 night meetings beginning last October and extending into April of this year.)

The Post Schools' 15-member Lay Advisory Committee recommended to school trustees Monday night that salary increases to teachers here be used as incentives for additional college study and for higher attainment in the classroom.

Specifically, the committee urged three salary proposals to this end while disapproving of any across-the-board salary increases.

The three recommendations:

(1) Matching from school district funds the \$225 state increment to teachers holding master's degrees. This would encourage more teachers to obtain their master degrees and it would aid the district in holding the 11 master degree teachers it already has on its faculty. Estimated cost — \$3,150.

(2) \$100 incentive pay to each teacher who completes three hours

democrats name state delegates

Seven delegates from six of the county's nine voting precincts attended the Garza County Democratic Convention Saturday afternoon, electing N. C. Outlaw as delegate to the state convention and L. E. Claborn as alternate delegate.

The resolutions were adopted by the convention.

Frank Blanton was elected convention chairman and Mrs. Loucille Morris, secretary.

Committees appointed by the convention were as follows:

Resolutions — L. E. Claborn Jr., chairman; Mrs. Loucille Morris, secretary; Marie Neff.

Delegate Nominations — B. F. Outlaw, chairman; George Ramage, L. Longshore.

Resolutions — Charles Bidway, chairman; Mrs. Vera Browning, secretary; Ed McGehee.

Order of Business — Mrs. Outlaw, chairman; Mrs. Morris, Mrs. N. C. Outlaw.

**WATER PUMPS STAY OPEN WITH SUPPLY**

The City of Post is pumping all the water it can possibly produce and if something should happen to cut the present production, the water situation here could easily become critical, City Supt. Eddie Warren said today.

For that reason, Warren urged water users are urged not to waste a drop if it can possibly be helped.

Last week, the daily pumping program was right at 1,000,000 gallons. On Wednesday, May 13, it hit 1,205,000 for the year's high mark thus far.

One of the City's better wells went out Tuesday, requiring four to five hours to get back into operation. "That's about a whole lot," the city superintendent said.

"The only request is that water users be as conservative as possible until we get enough water to bring the White River back into use," Warren said.

**Sewer extension work completed**

The City of Post's new sewer system extension project in the east part of town has been completed and is awaiting only inspection by the State Health Department before being put into full use, City Supt. Eddie Warren said today.

The health department has notified the city that it will inspect the completed project within the next three weeks, Warren said.

Three lateral lines have been laid to the new extension, and only one has been tied in. That is the one serving 55 homes in the Mill Village. Warren said the City was allowed to tie in this line ahead of final inspection because of the proximity of the area to the disposal plant.

## Former resident dies in Abilene

Mrs. Marion Davidson, 80, a former Post resident, who died at 6:40 p. m. Monday in a rest home at Abilene, was buried in Terrace Cemetery here at 4 p. m. Wednesday beside the grave of her husband, the Rev. James K. Davidson, who died in 1955.

Mrs. Davidson had been a patient in the rest home for the past 18 months. Prior to that, she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. James Holman, of Abilene. Mrs. Holman and her husband are former residents of Post, where he was minister of the Church of the Nazarene.

Born Marion Reed at Ayrshire, Scotland, May 9, 1884, she moved to Henryetta, Okla., in 1912 and married the Rev. Davidson there. He was a Nazarene minister and pastored churches in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Illinois.

She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene here.

Graveside services were held for Mrs. Davidson at the cemetery here. Funeral services were held at 11 a. m. Wednesday in Elliott's (See Davidson Rites, Page 8)

## 'Trap Crops' are checked for boll weevil picture

First cotton up in Garza County this year is a "trap crop" to locate early boll weevils that have overwintered in the area, County Agent Syd Conner reports.

Four plantings of cotton were made three to four weeks ahead of the normal planting date here in an effort to trap the boll weevils.

The county agent, who was out last Friday with W. L. Owen Jr., entomologist at the Lubbock Experiment Station, checking the plantings reported three of them "up" at that time and the fourth ready to come up.

Conner explained that the "trap crops" are efforts to determine what the weevil situation is going to be.

"If we find them, we'll try to destroy them," he explained. "If we find them there early it's a sign we'll be in for trouble later in the summer."

A check of the cages near Close City has disclosed that at least five weevils overwintered there.

The county agent said a meeting for all area cotton farmers will be scheduled here the last part of May at which the boll weevil situation will be thoroughly explained.

A massive effort to smash the boll weevil threat is now being planned for all counties of the High Plains already invaded by the dread cotton-destroying insect.

But this would not come until mid-September when the weevils are in their diapause stage, getting ready to hibernate for the winter. At that time they can be more

## Post FFA youth heads district

Johnny Bilberry, Post High School junior, was elected president of the Mesa District of Future Farmers of America at a district meeting here Monday.

Johnny, who is in his third year of FFA, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther (Luke) Bilberry.

Another Post FFA member, Billy Blacklock, won second in the district public speaking contest held at the meeting here Monday. Darrell Franks of Brownfield, outgoing district president, won first place in the contest.

Valton Meeker of Wilson was presented the Star Lone Star Farmer award, Jerry Liles of Meadow the Star Chapter Farmer award, and Don Verner of Meadow the Star Greenhand award.

Fifteen of the district's 17 FFA chapters were represented at the meeting, according to Ike Trimble, Post chapter advisor.

## White River dam FM road 'okayed'

Construction of a new farm-to-market road from 13 miles south of Crosbyton east to the new White River dam has been approved in Austin by the Texas Highway Commission.

The new road, to be designated FM 2794, will extend 7.6 miles east from FM 651 over the road now being used for access to the dam site.

Estimated cost of the new farm-to-market road is \$202,000.

## Vessels rites are here Wednesday

Graveside rites for Mrs. Lee Dex Vessels, 35, of Abilene, who died Monday at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, were conducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Terrace Cemetery here.

Mrs. Vessels was the daughter of Mrs. S. D. Sims of 411 Osage in Post.

She was a native of Post, moving to Lubbock in 1946, where she lived until moving to Abilene two years ago.

Survivors besides her mother are her husband; two sons, Kenneth Wayne and David Dex, and a daughter, Diana Lee, all of Fort Worth and Stanley Sims of Post.

Before the body was transferred to Mason Funeral Home here, funeral services were held at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist Church in Abilene with the Rev. Boyce Evans, pastor, officiating.

## Funeral held for Grassland man

Funeral services for Lucian Walker, 78, a resident of the Grassland community for 34 years, who died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital, were conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Grassland Methodist Church.

Mr. Walker, who was a retired farmer, had been in the hospital four days.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, C. A. of Post, L. J. of Littlefield and T. A. Walker of Waco; three sisters, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Joseph B. Years, pastor of the Grassland Methodist Church, officiated at the funeral services. Interment was in Grassland Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Marion Inkelbarger, James Baker of Lubbock, Jimmy McGrew of Lamesa, Kelly Laws, Jim Bob Porterfield and Jerry Hoove of Lubbock.

## Shorter time for absentee ballots

Absentee voters won't have as long a period in which to vote before the second primary election as they had before the first primary.

Absentee voting for the second primary June 6 will not open until May 27 and will close June 2. Absentees had 20 days in which to cast a ballot before the first primary.

Otherwise, nothing else about the absentee voting procedure has been changed. It was announced at the county clerk's office here.

## Lions Club broom sale scheduled for May 23

The annual Lions Club broom sale will be held in Post Saturday, May 23.

Post resident are reminded that these quality brooms and other products are manufactured by a blind in Texas. Purchase of any of these products from a member of the Lions Club not only helps the blind people of the state, but also assists the Post club in carrying out its civic program here at home.

## Lady physician coming to Post

A second new physician—a lady doctor—will be coming to Post to open a practice in late June, Garza Memorial Hospital trustees were told last Thursday night by Hospital Administrator J. R. Rickels.

She is Dr. Margaret Russell, who is now completing a year of residency after a year of internship. Rickels told trustees he is optimistic that a third new physician will have moved to Post by fall.

The board had some other good news—hospital operation was "in the black" in April for the first time in 1964 and the bed occupancy rate had climbed to 54.2 percent, highest in the nine months Rickels has been administrator here.

The hospital's monthly financial statement showed a \$174.58 net profit for the month.

For the first four months of 1964, the hospital has an operating loss of \$10,854.36, most of it accrued during the early weeks in which the hospital had no physicians (See Hospital Board, Page 8)

## Analysis is made on C-C workshops

A total of 1,286 suggestions in 88 separate project classifications for the development of Post and this area were made by the 312 persons attending the community Workshop held here April 27-28.

This was reported this week by Ralph Duncan, manager of the Community Services Department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who conducted the workshop here at the request of the Post Chamber of Commerce.

In his written analysis of the workshop presented to Frank Blanton, Chamber president, and S. E. Camp, workshop chairman, Duncan said:

"We find your citizens generally favorable to the chamber of commerce and willing to invest time and money to help carry out an expanded program. Good interest was shown by those attending, and we think the opportunity is great for a constructive program of activities, enabling you to put to work an increased number of citizens in the committee structure of your chamber of commerce."

Duncan noted that 131 of those attending the workshop expressed willingness to serve on project (See C-C Workshop, Page 4)



# Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1964

## Cotton locked in survival fight

This National Cotton Week, let's take a look at the High Plains cotton farmer and his problems.

They can best be illustrated by the recently passed federal cotton legislation which, by and large, the cotton raiser supported even though it cut the price of his product 2½ cents a pound.

He didn't do this with any cries of joys of course. He was reluctant. But he realized it is necessary.

Cotton today is locked in a fight for survival with man-made fibers. The cotton farmer must fight to regain some of his lost world markets. He cannot exist indefinitely under the umbrella of federal subsidy—and heavy controls.

The new legislation coupled the price cut with a new subsidy payment on cotton sold for use by domestic textile mills. These two factors are designed to make cotton competitive in price and thereby improve its chances in the market place.

Those who maintain that farmers have been "doing pretty well" under the old cotton program and the old pricing policies, and that no new legislation was needed are ignoring the facts, perhaps hoping that the facts will go away.

Under the programs of recent years and recent USDA pricing policies, cotton was rapidly losing its markets, production was on the increase, and unpaid cotton stocks were piling higher and higher. The end of this high production - low consumption period was in painfully plain sight.

A surplus of any commodity has but two possible solutions—either decrease the supply or increase the consumption, or mix the two.

For cotton, decreasing the supply could only be accomplished through drastic acreage cuts and even this would furnish no permanent solution to the problem.

Obviously, the only plausible way out of cotton's surplus problem is increased consumption—and industry leaders generally are agreed that consumption will go up under the new cotton bill. It is estimated cotton use will go up 600,000 to a million bales the first year because of the new legislation.

It is much easier for the High Plains farmer to stomach a price cut than an inevitable series of acreage cuts, probably beginning with 25 per cent across the board.

As the High Plains Cotton Growers declared this week in its "Cotton Talks" column, "The government has helped a lot in keeping farm income up in past years. We are grateful for that help and we sincerely hope we can count on continued assistance until the day when cotton emerges strong and healthy from the oxygen tent of legislation. But whether we like it or not, in the final analysis the permission to continue volume cotton production on the High Plains at a profit will come as a result of healthy markets, because no government can forever support a commodity when the demand is gone."

It also is well to keep in mind that land, the most valuable asset of the High Plains, is not valuable for itself alone, but is valuable only for its ability to produce something that can be sold at a profit. Remove any part of the High Plains cotton acreage would have an immediate effect on land values as well as on annual income for landowner and tenant.

Have you heard the story of the Lamb County farmer who looked at 960 acres of level land with a 14-inch irrigation well running 5,400 gallons per minute of raw water. The land, located in the San Luis Valley of Colorado, is fertile and clean, yet the owner has been unable to borrow \$30 an acre on it, nor has he been able to rent it even for enough to pay the very low taxes. This valley is said to hold some 3,000,000 acres of land in the same condition.

Why is the value so low?

Simply because it has no allotment to grow a crop that can be sold for a profit.

The cotton farmer can be thankful under the new legislation that he is able to continue producing cotton and that he has a chance to put his product back in position to compete for existing markets—markets without which land values and farm income would go down together.—JC

## Two reports merit reading, study

Two important reports—each of which can mean much to the future of this community—appear in the news columns of today's Dispatch.

One is the report to school trustees of its lay advisory committee which has been studying local school needs since last October.

The other is the report of the recent Community Workshop sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce to determine community needs.

Both merit your careful reading and study. The school report contains dozens of recommendations, all founded upon research and study, which can materially improve the educational effectiveness of our schools at no great cost outlay.

The Community Workshop report indicates the thinking of several hundred participating citizens as to the most important problems of this community and area.

Neither report can be fully presented through a single news story. Elaboration will come later.

But it is essential for progress that the entire community recognize and support the solutions offered. Only through general public acceptance can we move forward to solve school and community problems.

Public acceptance in many cases takes years of nurturing. It is to be hoped that in these two cases such will not be necessary.—JC

## An alliance of thinking patrons

Saturday's vote favoring consolidation of the Post and Close City School districts can best be called an essential alliance of thinking school patrons for quality education.

By combining the resources of the two districts, the children will benefit through improved educational opportunities.

Each district had its financial problems prior to the consolidation vote, but they can now be resolved.

The consolidation presents no space problem or teacher problem to the Post schools. The physical plant here is more than adequate to absorb

all Close City students. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riley, Close City teachers, will join the Post faculty and will receive a \$400 salary boost apiece in the process as Close City's district has been paying state salary and the scale here is \$400 over.

No new school board elections for the consolidated district are necessary under present state law, as they have been in past consolidations here. But certainly representation on the school board will be welcomed at the first presentable opportunity, which may come with next spring's school board elections.—JC

## What our contemporaries are saying

President Johnson says that in this atomic age people must love one another or they must die. Yes; the trouble is, though, that a lot of people would rather die than to love certain other people.—Olin Miller in The Seguin Gazette.

If you're not being criticized, you're not doing anything.—Wendell Tooley in The Floyd County Hesperian.

A hard fall should mean a high bounce if one is made of the right material.—Al Hinds in The Haskell Free Press.

To insure the education of teen-agers, some parents need to pull a few wires... television, telephone and ignition.—Speedy Nieman in The Lamb County Leader.

Hereditly is what makes father and mother of teen-agers wonder about each other.—Pat Ryan in The Big Bend Sentinel.

If the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, you can bet that the water bill is higher.—Harold Hudson in The Perryton Sunday Herald.

One advantage in following the crowd is the saving of time which might otherwise be spent in stopping to read the road signs.—Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.

## Mayor's Proclamation

WHEREAS cotton is the most useful and versatile fiber known to man, incorporating more desirable characteristics, and

WHEREAS more cotton is consumed in textile uses than all other fibers combined, and

WHEREAS more than 13 million people are dependent upon cotton for their livelihood, and

WHEREAS the new wealth created each year in the production of cotton is multiplied many times over through the various processes from field to finished fabric, and

WHEREAS many allied enterprises which supply goods and services are vitally concerned with a prosperous cotton industry, and

WHEREAS the economy of this community and area are closely identified with that of cotton, and

WHEREAS cotton is a strategic material in the preservation of freedom,

I, Harold Lucas, Mayor of the City of Post, hereby proclaim COTTON WEEK in this city for the week of May 11 through May 16 and call on all our people to pay tribute to this essential commodity and to the cotton industry.

(s) HAROLD LUCAS  
Mayor



THE 1,898 GARZA County voters who helped set a new voter turnout record May 2 for a Texas primary, not only in Garza County, but statewide, have every reason to be proud of their accomplishment.

The Texas Election Bureau reported that the vote in the Democratic election May 2 totaled 1,631,535 votes to exceed the former record of 1,576,870 in the 1956 Democratic primary. More than half the estimated qualified voters in Texas turned out in the May 2 balloting. In Garza County, approximately three-fourths of the estimated qualified voters cast ballots.

RUT, NUMERICALLY, it was quite a let-down Saturday, May 9, when only a handful of people—15 to be exact—attended the county Democratic convention held here in the district courtroom. And it was necessary to start the convention 30 minutes late in order to get that many out.

People should be interested enough in politics and the art of government to want to attend and participate in these party conventions. Important decisions are made in these grass roots gatherings, decisions which may affect Texas and the nation—and you—during the next two or four years, or 20 years from now.

THE MAN UP the Street says the battle of the sexes will never be won by either side. He says there is too much fraternizing with the enemy.



Our cat, Blackie (above), is back in the column this week. I had no use of an old drawing, however—one made the last time it rained. Incidentally, a woman who lives on 12th Street called to ask us when we were going to put Blackie's picture back in the paper, so there's her answer up above. This woman, living only one street over, thinks her cats know Blackie.

ASKED WHY SHE refused to take tranquilizers prescribed by her doctor, a woman said: "The last time I was taking them, I found myself being friendly to people I wouldn't even speak to otherwise."

This has been clipped from the "West Texas Register":  
If a child lives with criticism, he learns to condemn.  
If a child lives with hostility, he learns to fight.

If a child lives with fear, he learns to be apprehensive.  
If a child lives with pity, he learns to feel sorry for himself.

If a child lives with jealousy, he learns to hate.  
If a child lives with encouragement, he learns to be confident.

If a child lives with praise, he learns to be appreciative.  
If a child lives with acceptance, he learns to love.

If a child lives with approval, he learns to like himself.  
If a child lives with recognition, he learns to have a goal.

If a child lives with fairness, he learns justice.  
If a child lives with honesty, he learns what truth is.

If a child lives with friendliness, he learns that the world is a nice place in which to live.

ONE OF OUR readers, who says he rarely misses The Dispatch feature, "It's the Law," comes up with a legal story of his own, whose moral is plain to see:

A man bought several dozen boxes of cigars and had them insured against fire. When he had smoked them all, he put in a claim against the insurance company, saying that they had been destroyed by fire.

When the company refused to pay, the man sued. The judge ruled that the company had given the man a policy protecting against fire—and must pay.

As soon as the man accepted the money, the insurance company had him arrested. The charge was arson.

'Tri-k-skirt' designed for travel wardrobe

There's an ingenious new skirt designed for the limited travel wardrobe, according to the National Cotton Council.

Called the "tri-k-skirt," it is made from a new kind of permanently pleated cotton fabric and weighs only four and one-half ounces.

To pack, you pull the drawstring waist and the pleats fall flat. The skirt can then be rolled up to fit into its own tiny carrying case. Available in four colorful prints, the skirt has a matching sleeveless blouse.

A baseball contains about 150 yards of cotton thread.

**In Our Time**

EVERY DAY STEEL GUARD RAILS ON HIGHWAYS ARE SAVING LIVES AND MINIMIZING PROPERTY DAMAGE...

...AS IN THE CASE OF THIS 40-TON CRANE, CAUGHT BY A STURDY STEEL GUARD RAIL WHEN THE DRIVER LOST CONTROL ON A CORNER.

**BUILDERS AND HOME HANDYMEN ARE USING MODERN STEEL DOORS THAT CANNOT WARP, SAG OR SWELL... THESE EASY TO HANG DOORS COME IN A VARIETY OF COLORS, FINISHES AND STYLES FOR USE THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE.**

## REMEMBER WHEN...

### Five years ago

All-cotton revue to spark cotton week activities; 100 children attend pre-school day; school board lets stadium contract to Snyder firm for \$13,000; bids opened for educational brick building addition to First Baptist Church; Donnetta Ellis and Larry D. Alford engagement announced; Karen and Brenda Haley and Dee Ann Walker presented by Mrs. H. J. Dietrich in National Piano Auditions in Lubbock; Coach Lawrence Cook resigns to accept similar position at Wilson; Gerald Dabbs of Southland presented with outstanding freshman award in medical fraternity.

### Twenty years ago

Miracle drug, penicillin, credited with saving life of Gwendolyn Holland following two operations for mastoiditis; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cummings return from Tahoka to make their home in Post; Wayne Lee Beauchamp enlists in the Navy on 17th birthday; Earl Rogers to construct grain elevator; Postex Mills now on 48-hour wartime schedule; engagement of Zelma Stephens and Robert Burch revealed at tea; Harold Voss promoted to sergeant at Walker Field, Kans.; Jimmy Hundley wires parents that he is on way over seas with Air Force; W. J. Tipton home on first furlough in two years; Charlie Morrow honored with birthday dinner; orders for canning pineapple taken by county home demonstration clubs; Roy Mullins is candidate for sheriff; Alfred Beauchamp, Rusty Dean and Lefty Davies are together on the same island in the Southwest Pacific.

### Ten years ago

Hard rains boost rain total to 5.80; "mountain climber" play-equipment installed at City-County Park; Linda Livingston, Butch Wilson and Billie Nazworth named honor students of Junior High; Keith Kemp holds grand opening of Phillips Quick Service; Garza County allocated \$22,700 for wind erosion; Gwen Hodges and Jerry Odom exchange wedding vows in Calvary Baptist Church; Mrs. J. N. Gossett honored on 80th birthday; funeral services held for Dalton Anthony, 67; unmixed bathing time is allotted for morning hours at the swimming pool according to announcement made by Post Ministerial Alliance.

**ATTRACTIVE BEDSPREAD**  
Make a lightweight, attractive bedspread by sewing white cotton fringe around a solid-color cotton percale sheet. Use a double bed sheet in new vivid shades—gold, indigo, blue or shocking pink. Or choose a delicate floral or gay striped pattern in printed percales.

There are about 180 million fibers in a pound of cotton.

## Member 1964 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

### THE POST DISPATCH

Published Every Thursday at Dispatch Publishing Company Building, 123 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas

JIM CORNISH Publisher  
CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

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

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

**MR. FARMER!**

**Don't Gamble**

WITH A YEAR'S INCOME!

Take advantage of the PERSONAL SERVICE of Crop-Hail Specialists.

We Are Geared to Satisfy You.

Ask Your Neighbor.

Regan Williams & Son

DIAL 2877

227 PROJECTS TO COST \$23 MILLION

## 1,000 miles farm and ranch roads new program of Highway Department

AUSTIN — A sweeping program to build more than 1,000 miles of Farm and Ranch to Market Roads in 108 Texas Counties was announced today by the Texas Highway Commission.

The Commission placed an estimated cost of \$23 million on the total package of 227 projects financed for construction by the action. Construction on a total of 1,032 miles of Farm to Market Roads is involved.

The Farm to Market Program is an annual roadbuilding undertaking of the Texas Highway Department under legislation authorizing a yearly budget for new FM construction.

The Farm to Market Road grid in Texas now stands at 37,143 miles of designated roads. "Designated" includes both roads already built and those financed to be built in the near future.

WITH ADDITION of new miles authorized by the Highway Commission today, the Texas highway network exceeds 65,000 miles for the first time. New total for highways of all types in Texas: 65,778. Of this designated mileage, 3,031 miles represents Interstate Highways and 25,604 miles are U. S. and State-numbered highways of the "Primary" system. The remaining per cent are school bus routes and 67 per cent are mail routes. The remaining per cent are generally new routes that when improved will also be utilized as school bus and mail routes.

Today's sprawling Farm to Market Road system in Texas traces its genesis to a 6-mile street in 1936 between the county of Mount Enterprise and Rusk County. From this first to Market Road the Texas Highway Department has been pointing an ultimate system of miles of such roads. Big expansion of the system has since 1949.

"THE 1961 FARM to Market Program is a good mission's "balanced program," according to C. Herbert C. Petry Jr., "with concept of highway development. The Commission views all as lifelines and strives to the various highway systems the overall good of the state. Pointing out that there are Farm to Market Roads in more than all other federal highways combined, he said:

"In the total structure highway system a farm road is a place just as vital to our transportation complex as does interstate route. Nor is a farm an advantage only to the it serves. The urban population notwithstanding, farm cities are more interdependent."

According to Petry: "Total road service to all rural and urban, is the hold before us in every program. Today's action is a step in this direction."

"Cotton" is from the Arabic word "kutun."

FOR HOMES - BUILDINGS - CONTENTS - AUTOS, ETC

FAST --- FAIR --- FRIENDLY SERVICE  
Bids Submitted on Request

SPECIALIZING IN HOME \* AUTO BUSINESS COVERAGE

**Power**

FORD BUILDING 123 WEST MAIN POST, TEXAS

FOR HOMES - BUILDINGS - CONTENTS - AUTOS, ETC

PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS CARDS

**THAXTON CLEANERS**

for DRY CLEANING WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Telephone 495-2166

For Plumbing, Heating, Air-Conditioning

**McCAMPBELL PLUMBING**

Howard McCampbell, 212 W. 12th Bonded, Licensed, Free Estimates

Dial 3047

PROPERTY TO BUY, SELL, TRADE? See **BILL EDWARDS**

Handling Residential, Farm, Business Listings

209 MOHAWK

Phone 495-3265

**AMBULANCE**

"Oxygen Equipped" SERVICE

Mason Funeral Home "Since 1915"

TELEPHONE 495-2833

**Caylor's El Paso Service Station**

EL PASO RED FLAME GASOLINE — 301 SOUTH BROADWAY —

Telephone 495-2161

**BAKER ELECTRIC**

Machine Shop

SPECIALIZING IN MACHINE WORK! 108 West 5th

TELEPHONE 495-2414

**Shytles' Implement Co.**

JOHN DEERE Quality Farm Equipment

TELEPHONE 495-3363

**Massey's Conoco Service**

General Auto Repair — Engine Tuneup — Wheel Balancing — 105 N. BROADWAY —

Telephone 3284



### 65 Health Insurance Assn. additional open enrollment

Rietz, of Houston, president of the Texas 65 Health Insurance Assn., has announced that the executive committee of the voluntary health insurance association has authorized an additional open enrollment period for 65 years of age and past. Those for the next open enrollment are expected to be announced within the next ten days.

The major medical plan costs \$12 per day for a hospital room up to 31 days, a part of the costs of doctor's hospital visits, surgical fees up to \$200 and miscellaneous hospital charges up to \$125. Monthly premiums for this plan are \$9.

The third Texas 65 plan is a combination of both the basic and major medical plans and costs \$19 per month.

Texas 65 will again be available from any insurance agent licensed to sell health insurance in Texas.

#### WHAT TO LOOK FOR

When shopping for men's cotton shirts, look for these signs of quality and long wear: even, closely spaced stitches along the cuff edges and front panel; sturdy buttonholes without raveling; back gathers over shoulder blades for better fit.



**NEW LOOK IN COLLEGE ROOMS**—A sitting room look in a limited area is created by pushing beds against the wall and covering them with subtly textured cotton bedspreads. Toss pillows repeat colors of the striped curtains and make lounging comfortable. Happy plus of the bedspreads is their easy upkeep. They go right into the washer and dryer, back to the bed without ironing. By Morgan-Jones, they're available in 16 decorator shades.

### Future of cotton depends heavily on apparel uses

Cotton's future in the domestic market depends heavily on its competitive situation in apparel uses. According to the National Cotton Council, much of the industry's research and promotion is focused on apparel uses because they account for more than half the annual domestic cotton consumption. Each year apparel uses have become more important in cotton's competitive picture. In 1962 apparel accounted for 34 per cent of domestic consumption. Ten years ago apparel uses accounted for only 40 per cent.

Research is being conducted in such areas as improvement in wash-wear properties, luster, permanent creases, and the development of lofty cotton fabrics with warmth properties comparable to wool.

Cotton's competitive position has remained stronger in apparel than in either household or industrial products. In 1962 cotton accounted for 60 per cent of all materials used in clothing, 45 per cent of the materials used in household products, and 22 per cent in industrial items.

Cotton gained volume in some end uses during 1962 as a result of expansions in total demand for textiles, but cotton's percentage share of most uses dropped in 1962 and continued to decline through last year.

### Tahoka creates office of city administrator

TAHOKA — The office of city administrator has been created here by a vote of the Tahoka city council.

J. M. Uzzle, city secretary since 1957, is filling the new office at a salary increase of \$25 a month. The new arrangement is similar to the city manager form of government. An ordinance making the change was passed by the council.

Cottonseed oil was shown at a scientific meeting in 1768.

The structure of cotton fiber is comparable to a cable.

### Plants producing stretch cottons

More than a dozen fabric finishing plants in this country now are producing stretch cottons by a process known as slack mercerization. According to the National Cotton Council, there is a great potential for slack-mercerized, all-cotton stretch socks, back panels for work shirts, sportswear, foundation garments, swimwear, and as a fabric base for coated upholstery material.

Slack mercerization for one-way stretch is accomplished by shrinking the fabric widthwise in a caustic solution. Thus, only horizontal fibers will stretch with movement. The fabric will return to original shape when tension is released.

For smooth drying, improved stretch recovery, and easy-care qualities, a wash-wear chemical finish can be applied after slack mercerization. Stretch cottons also can be produced by weaving the fabric from special cotton stretch yarns. These are made by giving the yarn a high degree of twist, setting it with a chemical finish, then unwinding it. The yarn then has the appearance and characteristics of coiled springs wound together.

### Before buying sheets, it's good idea to measure your mattress

Before you go shopping for sheets, it's a good idea to measure your mattress.

To insure fit, the National Cotton Council points out that a flat percale or muslin sheet should be at least 32 inches longer and 10 inches wider than your mattress. This allows for tucking the sheet in at the bottom and sides, turning the sheet over the blanket at the top, and for shrinkage. It also includes a six-inch allowance for hemming, since labels on all sheets specify the size before hemming.

When shopping for fitted sheets, it's important to know your mattress size as well as whether the sheet will be used on a twin, single, or double bed. New improved versions of fitted sheets have been introduced by almost every major sheet manufacturer in recent months, all designed with special corners to slip over and around a mattress with ease.

# Dunlap's MIGHTY SALE MAY SALE

FUNTIME PAIR-UPS!

## Jamaica Sets

2-PC. SET USUALLY 3.98! **2.99**

Swing into the summer season in a smart Jamaica set! 5 styles in 100% cotton. Printed sleeveless tops, coordinated solid, color shorts . . . in a bright collection of summer colors. Size 6-18.



White 'n Bright  
**HANDBAGS**  
Reg. 3.98  
**2.88**

Sport and dress styles in plastic calf, plastic patent, marsh, se-ton grain, ostrich grain, saffian.

TWO NEW SUMMER  
**UNDERFASHIONS**  
**1.99**  
EACH

Full length slip with front shadow panel, trimmed in lace-encased nylon sheer; or reversible half slip, white reverses to pink or blue. Both in Dacron-nylon-cotton; 32-40 and S-M-L.

FAMOUS MAKER  
**BEDSPREADS**  
12.95 IF PERFECT  
**7.99**

Twin and full sizes in two beautiful styles by one of the best known makers. Big savings due to tiny imperfections which do not affect style or durability.



## Dresses

OF EASY-CARE ARNEL-JERSEY

**\$9**

Drip dry, wrinkle-free, packable . . . a sensational fashion buy! Choose from many styles . . . prints stripes, checks . . . in a gorgeous color array. Sizes 10-20.

## TRADE IN!

ANY OLD STANDARD-MAKE MEN'S MODEL ELECTRIC SHAVERS! ANY CONDITION!

Only \$3.38 More Than Full Cost of New Heads



Don't take our word for it—take our shaver! Try it! See what a difference REMINGTON features can make!

- Adjustable roller comb
- Man sized 6-row cutter
- Most powerful shaver motor
- Safe saddle-tan cushion grips

Travel case included!

**REMINGTON® ROLL-A-MATIC 25 SHAVERS**

Trade-in . . . **16.88**

Bob Collier, Druggist

## Come See...Come Save...Come Now... Rambler's Spring Selling Spree!



Check the Classic V-8s and Sixes, most popular of all Ramblers. They're equipped—at no extra cost—with extra-value features like Double-Safety Brakes (separate braking systems for front and rear wheels), time-defying Ceramic-Armored exhaust system, Deep-Dip rustproofing right up to the roofline, many more!

Come where the buys are! Now's the time to save money—real money—on any Rambler: the luxurious Ambassador V-8s, Popular Classic V-8s or Sixes, thrifty

Americans! They're all at very special savings during Rambler's big Spring Selling Spree. Right now you can own a Rambler for less than you ever thought possible!

Test the Best—Go  
**RAMBLER V-8 OR 6**  
NO. 1 IN COMPACT-CAR SALES

**GUY T. FLOYD MOTOR CO., 112 N. Broadway**

Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings



HOME TOOL KITS  
Ideal home repair kit for him or her . . . each of hardened tempered tool steel . . . each set in clear plastic storage box. Six different sets to fill every repair need.

**1.99**  
EACH

24-PC. STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE SET

**4.99**

"Caress" pattern by Hull . . . service for 4 includes 8 teaspoons and 4 each: soup spoons, dinner forks, salad forks, dinner knives with serrated blades.



## STOCK UP FROM OUR BIG NEW COLLECTION OF SUMMER SHIRTS

DRESS and SPORT STYLES!  
Values to 2.99!  
**1.99**  
EACH

- Sport Shirts! Dress Shirts! Shirt Jacs! Conventionals, Ivys! Plaids, Wevens! Novelty Trims!

Choose from a host of styles, cotton fabrics, collar styles, and colors. Cuffed sleeves, pearlized buttons . . . all the finest features. Sizes 14-17 and S-M-L.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER  
**COTTONS**  
**3 YDS. \$1**

Includes Everglaze prints, crease-resistant prints, cotton broadcloth and designer cottons . . . 36" to 45" wide. Pick your cottons early, get a bale of savings!

"SURFLINE" SAILCLOTH  
Crease resistant, drip-dry, color-fast, pre-shrunk. 7 colors, 39" wide.  
**79c Yd.**

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS  
Fine, heavy quality upholstery fabrics in a wide choice of colors and patterns.  
**\$1 YD.**

ROOM-SIZE  
**RUGS**  
**12.88**

Tweed patterns in 3 color combinations, 7 solid colors . . . plus beautiful stripes! Backed with heavy foam rubber, requires no extra padding. Approx. 9x12.

DRAW  
**DRAPERIES**  
Reg. 5.99 and 6.99!  
**4.99**  
Pr.

Full width, popular 63" and 84" lengths! 2-year color guarantee! Nubby textured antique satin fabric in 4 colors. Finger pleated, ready to hang.



# BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP

DIAL  
2816

**Legal Advertising Rates**  
 Consecutive Insertions  
 per word 3c  
**Classified Advertising Rates**  
 First Insertion, per word 4c  
 Consecutive Insertions  
 per word 3c  
 Minimum Ad. 12 words 50c  
 Brief Card of Thanks 1.00

## Political Announcements

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic Primary Election on May 2, 1964.

- For County Sheriff**  
L. E. CLABORN JR. (re-election)  
LLOYD H. MERRITT
- For Pct. 1 Commissioner**  
L. J. (Jack) MYERS (re-election)  
PAUL H. JONES
- For Pct. 3 Commissioner**  
BEN G. SANCHEZ  
OZELL WILLIAMS (re-election)
- For County Tax Assessor-Collector**  
T. H. TIPTON (re-election)
- For Constable, Precinct 1:**  
JOHN C. HARRISON
- For County Attorney:**  
CARLETON P. WEBB (re-election)
- For State Senator, 24th District:**  
DAVID RATLIFF (re-election)
- For State Representative, 85th Dist.**  
RENAL B. ROSSON (re-election)
- For District Attorney, 106th Judicial District:**  
GEORGE H. HANSARD (re-election)

## Lost & found

REWARD for location or information on lost male pointer bird dog. Color: white and liver spotted. Name plate on collar "J. W. White." Contact J. S. Edwards, Slaton, Tex., phone VA 8-4487 or VA 8-5301. tfc 5-14

**NOW!!**  
 NEW 1964 GMC PICKUP \$1725.99  
 GUY FLOYD MOTOR CO.  
 495-3072 112 N. Bldwy.

## CASH CROP CONTRACTS

Dry or irrigated acreage for Dry Cowpea and Mung Bean production. These nitrogen adding crops make you additional profits while building the soil. DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT RAINS... Contact Dorman & Company now... call SH 7-3111, write P. O. Box 303 or drop by 1910 Avenue E, Lubbock, Texas.

## FOR SALE NOTICE

I have several choice residential and business lots on pavement, some on the center of the block. I also have 14 to 16 cabin units fully furnished with five-room house for manager's living quarters. The Day & Night Cafe on four lots on East Main, nice living quarters, all freshly redecorated and fully equipped and furnished. And out on West 10th Street inside city limits, where I live there is anything from one lot to several acres.

**WESLEY W. STEPHENS**  
 WRITE BOX 544 OR DIAL 3257

Cotton Keeps Us Bailed Out —  
 We Respect Cotton Week and Everybody Connected With King Cotton.

"ASK A RECENT CUSTOMER ABOUT OUR DEALS!"

## TOM POWER Inc.

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS

"OUR REPEAT (Repeat) CUSTOMERS ARE THE GREATEST!"

"WE HONESTLY BELIEVE OUR CUSTOMERS DRIVE THE BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN"

Tom Power, Roy Taaff, Bert West, Linda Poole, Tom Miller, C. R. Cawley, Cecil Foster, V. L. Rennels, Travis Guy, Raymond Young, John Hopkins, Dudley Brown, Howard Sprayberry, John Callaway, Burl Milton, Raymond Villa

## Card of Thanks

A special thanks to Dr. Casey, the hospital staff, and the Pink Ladies for their excellent care during my stay in the hospital. Vester Smith

We, the families of Carson and Mae, wish to express our thanks to our friends for the good food, beautiful flowers, and comforting words in these sad hours. May God richly bless each of you in our prayer. The families of Carson and Mae James

I wish to thank everyone for the visits, flowers, gifts and cards during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to the boys who gave blood. Mrs. Albert Stone

I want to take this means of thanking everyone for the flowers, cards, visits and calls during my stay in the Hogan and Malone Hospital in Big Spring. John H. Cook

I wish to take this means to give a sincere thanks to all the friends who visited me and sent flowers during my stay in the hospital. Also a special thanks to those who brought food and have visited with me since I came home. Mrs. Virgil Stone

I want to thank everyone for being so nice to me while I was in the hospital, especially for the visits, flowers and cards. Ben Howell

I wish to thank all those who sent cards and visited me during my stay in the West Texas Hospital. Also my thanks to Dr. Tubbs and Dr. Morris. Mrs. J. B. Ray

## Real Estate

**FOR SALE:** Three-bedroom house, carpeted throughout, central heat, 901 West 11th. Call 495-2396. tfc 5-12

**FOR SALE OR RENT:** 40 by 100 foot business building at 330 E. Main. Ideal for auto or tractor dealership. Call 3065 days of 2947 nights. tfc 5-7

## Miscellaneous

**FOR HOME DELIVERY** of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Call Joe Wilson, dial 2501. tfc 2-27

**SUMMER MUSIC:** Piano lessons with Mrs. H. J. Dietrich, June 2, 111 N. Ave. S. Phone 495-2173. ttp 5-14

## KEETON WILL BUY YOUR CATTLE

**CLAUD KEETON HAS ORDERS FOR ALL KINDS OF CATTLE IN TRUCK LOAD LOTS.**  
 Call Claud Keeton—  
 Office - SH 4-1473  
 (Night) Res. SH 4-3492  
 If no answer Call SH 4-6080  
 Box 1527 Lubbock, Tex.

## Rentals

**FOR RENT:** Three-room furnished apartment and four-room unfurnished house, 126 South Ave. F. Call 3153. tfc 3-12

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom, unfurnished house, Call 3473 or see Charlene Haynie at Piggly Wiggly. tfc 4-30

**FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house with bath.** 505 West 7th. tfc 11-7

**FOR RENT—Bedrooms, by night or week.** 123 North Broadway. tfc (4-11)

**FOR SALE OR RENT: Houses.** For information on L. R. Mason properties, call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389. tfc (11-9)

**FOR RENT OF FOR SALE—Two two-bedroom houses at 410 West 12th and 712 West 12th.** Call 3176. Oscar Gray. tfc 12-5

**FOR RENT:** Three-room, furnished apartment. Mrs. W. R. Graeber, Call 3168. tfc 4-23

**FOR RENT:** Unfurnished, two-bedroom house, 309 West 12th. Days phone 2480, nights 2977. tfc 5-14

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom, unfurnished house. Call 2183 after 4 p. m. tfc 4-30

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom house, wired for electric range, plumbed for washer. Inquire at 123 N. Ave. N, phone 2137. tfc 4-23

**FOR RENT:** Furnished duplex apartment, utilities paid. 116 N. Ave. S. Call 2192. tfc 5-14

**SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre.** Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. ttc 5-14

**FOR RENT:** Three-bedroom house, 105 West 13th St., \$40 a month, Call SW 5-0889, Lubbock. tfc 4-23

**FOR RENT:** Two three-room furnished houses, most utilities paid. Apply 505 West 7th. tfc 4-16

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom, unfurnished house. Call 3473 or see Charlene Haynie at Piggly Wiggly. tfc 4-30

**FOR RENT:** Three-room furnished apartment, 126 South Ave. F. Call 3153. tfc 2-20

**FOR RENT:** Furnished apartment nice. Most bills paid. Phone 3190 or 2874. Power Apartments. tfc 2-27

## Public Notice

**IF YOU NEED HELP with a drinking problem, call 495-2076 or 495-2961, or write Box 7, 52tp (6-10)**

**TO Whom It May Concern:** No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beaulah K. Bird Ranch. 52tp (6-6)

## TV Night Calls

After 6 P. M.  
 RCA & Sylvania Tubes  
 CALL  
 BOYD COPPLE  
 3326

## I'M NOT RUNNING FOR OFFICE BUT I WILL BE CHASING YOU FOR YOUR DELINTING BUSINESS

We at Cottonseed Delinters, Inc., are located in East Tahoka on Post Highway. We operate on a volume basis and advertise the BEST SERVICE and the CHEAPEST PRICES anywhere. Come by and I'll show you around.

**REID PARKER**  
**Cottonseed Delinters, Inc.**  
 Call Collect (Area Code 806) 998-4175, Tahoka  
 We don't pick-up and deliver except in the Fall  
 Check Our Prices — \$35.00 per ton

## For Sale

**DOROTHY MAE MATTRESS CO.** All kinds of mattress work, guaranteed. Call Mrs. F. F. Keeton, 2890, Post. tfc (3-7)

**FOR SALE:** 950 FORD tractor, complete four-row equipment, good terms. See Earl Rogers or Bill Braddock at Garza Farm Store. tfc 4-23

**COTTON SEED FOR SALE—Short stem, storm proof, blast resistant Dunn No. 7, first year from white sack.** \$1.50 per bushel. Garza Farm Store or Earl Rogers. tfc 5-7

**SEED**  
 DeKalb hybrid cotton seed. All types of hybrid milo, forages, and sudan seed. Garza Farm Store. tfc 3-26

**FOR SALE:** Remington portable typewriter, good condition. Call Mrs. Sam Sanders, 3336. ttc 5-7

**FOR SALE:** Plants, tomato and pepper, large. Tom Carter, 105 E. Fifth. ttc 4-30

**FOR SALE — Two-burner butane camp stove; like new.** Also set of Compton's Encyclopedia; good condition. Telephone 3305 before noon or after 5 p. m. ttx

**FOR SALE:** Blackeye pea seed. A few pinto beans. J. B. Rackler, 1 mile north Gordon. WY 6-2062, 10tp 4-9

**AKC Registered Chihuahua stud service.** Call 495-2640. ttc 5-7

**EVERY LAWN NEEDS Turf Magic** with or without grub control. Garza Farm Store. ttc 3-26

**FOR SALE:** 1955 Ford station wagon with air, tags, and sticker. Will sell for 12 monthly payments of \$25 each. See Earl Rogers. ttc 5-7

**SEWING MACHINE:** 1964 Model Zig-zag. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, fancy stitching, etc. Want reliable party with good credit to assume 9 monthly payments of \$5 each, or will sell for \$40 cash. Write Credit Manager, 1320 19th St., Lubbock, Texas. ttc 4-30

**FOR SALE:** Hamilton piano, two years old, a real bargain. Call Robert Clinton, HI 3-6832, Snyder after 5 p. m. ttp 5-14

**FOR SALE:** Electric stove; window cooler; gas heater; 5-piece wicker den suite; all good condition. 119 North Ave. K. Call 2749 after school hours. ttp 5-14

**FOR SALE:** Used evaporative cooler. \$25. 8 miles north of Post, Mrs. Bill Long. ttp 5-14

**FOR SALE:** Motorcycle, 105 East 5th. Tom Carter. ttc 5-14

## Professional Services

**HOUSE MOVING and foundations.** Donald Hancock, phone 6061, Crosbyton. tfc 3-5

**ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT**  
 In 3 days if not pleased with strong T-4-L liquid, your 48c back at any drug store. Watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. No more itch and burning! Use antiseptic, soothing T-4-L FOOT POWDER too—fine for sweaty feet, foot odor; stays active in the skin for hours. NOW at all drug stores.

## SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Ella Dye and Mrs. Lela Par-rack were their brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowen of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowen of Lubbock.

## WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Presson and daughters of Abilene were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. W. F. Presson, and his sister, Mrs. Boo Olson. They were all Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. W. R. Graeber.

## MINNESOTA VISITOR

J. W. Baker of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting in Post with his brother, Lew Baker, and his sisters, Mrs. H. J. Dietrich and Mrs. B. E. Young for a week.

## CHILDREN VISIT

Mother's Day visitors of the Rev. and Ms. Oscar Bruce were their daughter, Carolyn, and son, Joe, of Lubbock.

## CORPUS CHRISTI TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren left last Friday to spend a few days in Corpus Christi visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams, and their new grandson, Lewis Scott.

## PLAINVIEW VISIT

Mrs. Lucy King spent the week-end in Plainview visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nickolson.

## MOTHER'S DAY IN SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bouchier spent Mother's Day in Snyder visiting her mother, Mrs. Joe Strayhorn.

## LEVELLAND VISITORS

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bowen and children of Levelland.

## LUBBOCK GUESTS

Spending Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gates, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bumpass and children of Lubbock.

## ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mrs. Harry Tubbs attended the 32nd annual convention of the Texas Society of Medical Technologists May 7-9 in Houston. She was a delegate from the South Plains District.

## HOME FROM VISIT

Mrs. L. B. Baker recently returned from a visit with her sister and brother in Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Smith, Ark.

## Help Wanted

**MAN to succeed Rawleigh Dealer** in E. Garza Co. or Crosby Co. Over 25 preferred and car necessary. Can earn \$125 and up per week from start. See Willie Schneider, R. No. 2, Wilson or write Rawleigh TX D 570 1145, Memphis, Tenn.

**WOMEN WANTED:** Part-time typing at home, \$30 to \$60 weekly. Send background of yourself and hours available. P. O. Box 36177, Houston, 36, Texas. ttc 5-14

**HELP WANTED:** Beauty Counselors has opening for women in management or part-time work in this vicinity. Excellent earnings. Contact Lucille Moore, 5601 45th, Lubbock, or Call SW 9-7874. ttp 5-14

## If you need more room, We Have It!

Approximately two acres, with a two-bedroom dwelling and a three-room rent house. Occupy the big house and rent the other one. Two dwellings and two acres, located at intersection of East 15th Street and FM Road 651. This place is going for the low price of \$10,000. Immediate possession.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 2:30 to 5:30 P. M., Sunday, May 17  
 AT 714 CHANTILLY LANE  
 New 3-bedroom with built-in oven, range, plumbed for washer, brick trim. Ready to move into. \$500 Down, \$85 per month.

**HAROLD LUCAS**  
 122 E. MAIN  
 DIAL 2894

## C-C Workshop—

(Continued from Page 1)  
 committees, and 42 definitely said they would join the organization. Most popular in the community mind is the proposed community center, the analysis of the workshop suggestions received indicates. One hundred and 72 suggestions were made for the civic center.

Other top-interest civic improvement projects in the order they were mentioned by workshop participants are as follows:

Expansion and improvement of hospital facilities, improved relations and additional doctors 73; library 60; periodic clean-up, fix-up campaigns 58; continuing city-wide paving programs 34, with the housing problem (liberalization of home loans for new construction, public housing, and rental apartments and houses) drawing 33.

Also drawing notable interest in the civic improvement field were enforcement of existing city ordinances 19; study feasibility of municipal airport 15; improved living conditions for Latin American 15; study feasibility of zoning ordinances 11, and study feasibility of city manager form of government 10. Fifteen other civic improvement projects drew from one to six suggestions here.

Suggestions in the field of public education included new auditorium 4, improved lunchroom facilities 3, additional playground equipment 2, additional street lighting in school areas 2, fencing and beautification of school grounds 1, adult education program for Negroes and Latin Americans 7, additional vocational courses 3, adult education program 3, study of feasibility of junior college 1.

In the field of parks and recreations there were 67 suggestions for supervised recreation programs for teenage groups, 38 more for a variety of additional recreational facilities including lighted tennis courts, skating rink, drive-in movie, bowling, and improved swimming pool, 8 for improvements to existing park facilities, and others for rebuilding rodeo grounds, boating on South Lake, community events such as plays and musicals, a girls' baseball team, improved children's playgrounds with neighborhood parks suggested, and even a drag strip.

In the field of tourist development and highways, activation of a tourist development committee drew the most interest, 12 suggestions. Others were to redevelop Two-Draw Lake as tourist attraction 8, study museum possibilities 8, develop White River lake for tourist facilities and attractions 10, publicity program including distribution of brochures on Post 12, maintenance of "through Post" on future highway designations 8, re-routing truck traffic around city 2, and one for paving road connecting Tahoka and Lubbock highways.

In the field of business and retail trade development there were 68 suggestions for wider selection of merchandise, 67 for price comparison of basic merchandise, 54 for improvement in downtown traffic flow, 41 for additional retail outlets and service facilities, 22 for expansion of trade expansion program, 20 for store front modernization program, 15 for clerks-managers sales and courtesy schools and 14 for welcome newcomers program.

Topping the industrial development field were 59 suggestions for the continuation of efforts to locate adaptable industries, 13 for the studying of feasibility of an industrial foundations, 11 for making available existing vacant buildings to light industry, 8 for extending assistance to local industry, 6 for giving specific attention to industry for Latin Americans, and others for part-time and full-time teenage employment program, location of petroleum refinery here, and development of an industrial survey.

In the agriculture and livestock field, 13 suggestions were made to work for improved agricultural products markets, 12 for a cattle auction sale, 11 for a study of soils for new cash crops, 9 for additional support to 4-H and FFA clubs, 5

## School board—

(Continued from Page 1)  
 valuations, the school district has been "nip and tuck" with its finances.

Consolidation of the Close City and Post school districts for the next school year will give the combined district a large enough budget to be paid in full out of district tax funds and state aid received without any increase in the \$1.50 present tax rate or an increase in the Post district's present tax valuations, Supt. Thompson told the board.

Supt. Thompson pointed out to the board that even with the two salary proposals for an additional \$5,750 included, anticipated income should adequately cover all expenses.

In the discussion, preceding the vote, several board members said they would favor paying this amount in salary increase once it was determined that the money was available for such expenditure without any risk of deficit financing.

The vote on tentatively approving the nearly \$621,000 budget was 5-1 with David Newby, who argued in favor of the two incentive proposals, voting no. Newby's motion that the budget as presented be adopted with the \$5,750 left in did earlier for the lack of a second. Newby termed the \$5,750 a small price for the district to pay in its effort to hold its top teachers.

The budget is due for its final approval in August. Ronnie Bouchier, the seventh board member, was out of town. The board's action indicated it wanted the district clear of any risk if deficit financing before embarking upon the two-teacher incentive salary proposals, which once adopted would be in line for continuance through future years.

The tentatively adopted budget is undoubtedly the result of the most painstaking budget preparation in the school district's history. The entire school faculty was drawn into various phases of the financial planning as the administration spent weeks of work to get the most mileage out of each and every tax dollar and still continue planned progress for "quality ed-

for improved rural phone service, and others for full support to county-wide fair, need for veterinarian, study of existing FM roads for extension and improvement, a farm supply stores remaining open until 6 p. m., a meat processing plant, maintain support for additional cotton acreage, study possibilities for expansion of irrigation, and study feasibility of community commercial feed lot.

There were eight suggestions in the Chamber organization field for employment of full-time professional chamber manager, 6 for increasing chamber membership, and five for updating brochures.

Duncan in his report made a number of suggestions about implementing major interest suggestions into a suitable program of work for the Chamber. The report will be discussed in full at the May meeting next Thursday afternoon President Blanton indicated.

## 70 here today for Presbytery

Approximately 70 ruling and pastors were scheduled to meet in the new First Presbyterian Church here at 10 a. m. for the May meeting of the Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church of USA.

With Hugh T. Lyle of Dalhart presiding as moderator, the long presbyterian session will include Presbyterian judicial, administrative and legislative matters this West Texas area.

The United Presbyterian will serve a noon luncheon in the new church building. Dr. A. C. Surman is the gate of the local church and Newby, the alternate. The Edgar H. Graham Jr., is pastor and will be assisted by the elders of the local church.

Education."

The tentative budget calls for expenditure of \$548,965.79 for national expenses and \$77,000 for bonds and interest payments. Breaking down operating expenses, \$30,248.95 would go for administration, \$432,940.30 for maintenance, \$2,727.77 for health services, \$35,520 for plant operation, \$1,900 for plant maintenance, \$1,900 for fixed charges (all insurance), \$500 for food services, \$4,300 for student body activities, and \$12,000 for capital outlay.

Capital outlay includes \$31,000 for the purchase of electric equipment for business education, 490 as the first year's payment of the lighting of the football stadium, \$866.67 for additional equipment for primary and elementary schools, \$1,000 for junior high equipment, \$835.50 for senior high equipment, \$300 for additional band instruments, \$800 for ten additional band uniforms, \$1,000 for music tables, tool grinders, levels

files.

## SHOP BUILDING FOR RENT

150' Highway Frontage  
 30x60 Feet with Concrete Floor  
 Located at 603 N. Broadway  
 Contact  
**Shelley Camp**  
 Texaco Whls. Office — 3

## AIR TANKS

Garza Auto Parts  
 "Try Us First—  
 You'll Be Glad You Did"  
 107 W. Main Dial 2816

## LONG TERM LOW COST

## Farm & Ranch Loans

## FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION

Post Insurance Agency Bldg. ROSS SMITH  
 Office Open Wednesday Managing

## COTTON IS KING



Our congratulations to Post area cotton farmers and to our Postex Mills and employees. Your patronage here is sincerely appreciated.

If You're in the Market for a Car...  
 COME BY AND CHECK US — BEFORE YOU BUY

TAKE UP PAYMENTS!  
 On '62 Rambler Ambassador V8 With Auto Tr., Power Steering, Brakes & Air Conditioning

**GUY FLOYD MOTOR CO.**  
 112 N. BROADWAY DIAL 3011



# Clubs \* Personalities \* Churches

Please Send or Telephone News to HELEN CORNISH, Women's Editor Phone 495-2816, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

## It's My Turn

— By MRS. C.

Weatherwise, I'd say that we mothers who live in West Texas have another "day" coming.

That sentence which you have just read has been typed at least six times at the head of a column for this week. Not that it is a particularly remarkable and outstanding sentence, but it's about the only one I have been able to come up with in writing this week's column.

Normally I don't have too much trouble writing this weekly column. Granted there are times when I have absolutely nothing to say, but I say whatever pops into my mind and let it go at that. You, the reader, are always privileged to stop at any point and say to yourselves: "Gad, she has nothing to say."

Last night I sat down and wrote

a column without much effort but then I read it and believe me, it stunk. So I rewrote it and it stunk even worse. I finally read it to Mrs. C the younger and though she kept saying it was all right, I knew she was just being polite. Mr. C read it and when asked for comment said: "It's a little wordy". This coming from Mr. C meant that it stunk.

I had what I thought was a perfectly good column idea but just couldn't get it into words but still held on to the idea and tried it through the noon hour on Tuesday. After two more rewrite jobs, I gave it up as hopeless and here I am on Tuesday night still stuck for a decent thought.

Every now and then some one asks me if I have trouble thinking of things to write about and I can usually answer "no". This is an unusual evening.

Things keep popping into my mind like having both Max Mitchell and James Mitchell, both across-the-street neighbors having suffered broken fingers last Friday. Max broke a thumb in a working accident, and James broke a little finger in a playing accident. Coincidence though that is, it would be pretty hard to write a whole column about.

In desperation I looked through a little brochure we got in the mail from Neiman-Marcus and saw this as advertising snuff to replace smoking. I found out that a half-ounce tin lasts the average ex-heavy smoker one week. I have a friend that has stopped smoking and taken up cough drops, and I could tell her about this snuff bit but as far as column material, there isn't much there.

The other day Mr. C and I were waiting at the Main Street crossing while a freight train zoomed by and that got me to thinking about how much fun it was when I was still a youth to stand by the tracks and reel off the names of all the different freight cars passing. Those of you who are the right age will remember being thrilled to read such names as the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Atlantic Coast Lines, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, just to name a few.

I thought of all the poor kids coming along now that have to get their thrill at an airport watching all the planes, none of which I know the names of, come in. I think we had more fun, or is that a sign of age?

As you can see, even the childhood memories didn't take up much space so I'm willing to cry "uncle" and throw in the towel for this week.

At least Mr. C can't say I ever let him down about not having a column in. And I don't remember him ever saying it had to be "good."

**Mrs. Norma Baumann is 55 Club hostess**  
"Touring Your Home State of Texas for a Summer Vacation" was the program topic when the 55 Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Norma Baumann.

Roll call was answered with "Furniture I Need to Replace". Mrs. Isabel Stelzer gave a talk on "Counting Calories in Familiar Foods." Mrs. Mollie Kolb and Mrs. Wanda Zachary presented the program on vacationing in Texas.

Mrs. Baumann served Cokes and cookies after the meeting adjourned. Mrs. Thelma Criswell will be hostess for the May 26 meeting in her home.

## Over 200 attend district meeting of WSCS here

Over 200 women attended the District Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held at the First Methodist Church last Wednesday.

The local WSCS were hosts for the spring meeting with Mrs. Oscar Bruce, Mrs. Wayne Richardson, Mrs. A. Lee Ward and Mrs. Charles Hopkins in charge of planning.

Miss Joyce Hill of Canyon, a missionary on leave who has served in Cuba and Brazil, was guest speaker. Mrs. Johnny Williams of Lubbock gave the memorial service and meditation.

The Rev. Oscar Bruce, pastor, gave the benediction and grace at the end of the program. Mrs. Ronald Babb was organist. Music was presented by Mrs. J. C. Richman and Mrs. Charles Meisenheimer.

A noon luncheon concluded the conference. Coffee and doughnuts, courtesy of Mrs. Darrell Eckols, were served during the morning.

## Mothers honored by Young Women

The Doris Jackson Young Woman's Association of the First Baptist Church honored their mothers, May 5 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the rural home of Mrs. L. G. Thuet Jr.

Carolyn Matsler welcomed the guests. The devotional was given by Annette McBride. After singing "A Flower for Mother", each girl presented her mother with a long-stemmed red rose.

## Daughter is christened in ceremony at Plains

Gena Zoe, seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Young of Plains, was christened on Mother's Day at the First Methodist Church of Plains.

Relatives attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Idolph Crook, maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young, paternal grandparents, Miss Beverley Young, Mrs. Larry Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Baker, J. W. Baker of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. H. J. Dietrich, and Mrs. J. M. Young of Lubbock paternal great-grandmother.

The christening dress was handmade by Mrs. B. E. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hale are god-parents of Gena Zoe, and were hosts to the group for a dinner at their home following the service.

## Mrs. Custer hostess to Close City HD Club

The Close City Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Virginia Custer May 5 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Various county meetings and the Lubbock tour were discussed. Mrs. Custer served strawberry shortcake to Mmes. Lola Peel, Thelma Thomas, Inez Ritchie, Cleo Sappington and Mozelle Bartlett.

The next meeting will be held May 19 at the home of Mrs. Bartlett. Those planning to attend are asked to bring small articles such as buttons, paper clips and tiny toys to make vases. The jars will be furnished.



KELLY JO MYERS Valedictorian



DAN VALDEZ Salutatorian

## SOUTHLAND'S TOP STUDENTS

Kelly Jo Myers and Dan Valdez have been named as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of this year's graduating class at Southland High School. Miss Myers, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers. Valdez, also 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valdez.

## GMH Auxiliary welcomes ten new members at coffee here

Five new active members and five contributing members were welcomed into the membership of the Women's Auxiliary of Garza Memorial Hospital at the annual Membership Coffee held last Friday morning at the Community Room.

New active members are Mmes. Robert Cox, John Baker, LaVerne Aten, Ed Graham, and Jack Lott. Mrs. Earl Rogers is a recent new member, and Mrs. B. F. Brewer, a former member, signed up for

## Cake decorating is club program

A clever program on "Cake Decorating" was the highlight of the meeting of the Post Home Demonstration Club when it met last Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Frances McAfee.

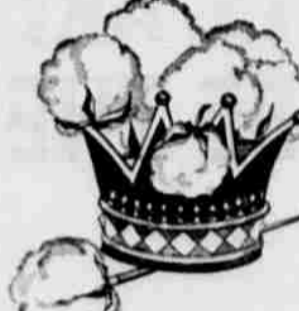
Roll call was answered with "Furniture I Would Like to Replace". Information on "Sparkling Soft Drinks" was given by Mrs. Ben Briggs. A brief discussion on "Liquids for Living" followed. Mrs. Stanley Mathis gave helpful hints on "First Aid".

The demonstration on cake decorating was presented by Mrs. Bill Braddock, assisted by Mrs. Briggs. A cake was decorated with a Mother's Day motif which Mrs. McAfee presented to her mother, Mrs. Mattie Ratliff.

Each member was asked to decorate a cup cake and those were served with punch to the following: Mmes. Pauline Wilke, Catherine Rankin, W. A. Gray, Rufus Gerner, June Kiker, and Sherry McAfee, Melba Mathis, Lilly Wilke and Farla Gerner.

## Cotton

The Lifeblood of This Community is



## Cool and Comfortable

when made into:

- Garza Sheets
- Jockey Underwear
- Arrow Shirts
- Dresses by Nelly Don
- Fieldcrest Towels
- Blouses, Shorts

and dozens of other items found in our stock and all made by reputable American manufacturers with a

## Standard of Quality

not found in foreign made goods.



Herring's

## Two Post clubs earn awards at annual convention TFWC

Mrs. Tillman, a member of the Woman's Culture Club and the state chairman of Historical Tours in Texas, attended the 67th annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs last week in Houston.

The Woman's Culture Club and the Amity Study Club each received two state awards—first for Fine Arts, and second for special gifts to CARE.

Mrs. Bill W. Davis of O'Donnell, immediate past president of the Caprock District, was elected to the office of state treasurer of TFWC.

Headquarters for the convention was the Rice Hotel. One of the most outstanding events of the convention was the International Af-

airs dinner when the ambassador of Guatemala, Dr. Carlos Garcia-Bauer of Washington, D. C., spoke on "Our Choice—Guatemala." This was the country selected for study programs and assistance through CARE during the year.

## Post Art Guild members make field trip plans

The Post Art Guild met in the Reddy Room for the final meeting of the club year with Miss Corinne Hunt as hostess.

Roll call was answered with members naming an art tool.

Plans were made for a field trip, Saturday, May 16. Those going are to meet at 9 o'clock in the morning at the home of Mrs. Gladys Presson with a picnic lunch. They will go out in the country to paint.

Several field trips and workshops will be held this summer.

Mrs. Lea Mock gave a program on "Primitive Art" and showed a film on "Exploring Casen" by Henry Gasser, an artist teacher. Ed Neff presented an interesting and informative program on selecting, constructing and finishing picture frames.

Those present were: Mmes. Evelyn Neff, Iris Power, Boo Olson, Marie Neff, Lea Mock, Helen Welch, Eleanor Cooke, Geraldine Butler and Ed Neff and Miss Hunt.

## Two Senior girls luncheon honorees

Miss Marilyn Minor, a graduating senior of Post High School, and Miss Jo Nancy Power, a graduating senior of Monterey High School in Lubbock, were honored with a 1 o'clock luncheon Sunday in the home of Mrs. C. I. Dickinson.

Mrs. Sherrill Boyd of Slaton, Mrs. Tom Power and Mrs. Dickinson were hostesses.

A two-course luncheon was served at quartet tables laid with white cloths centered with rose-gays of Spartan roses. Place cards featured graduation caps.

The guest list included Misses Betty Jane Brown, Melba Horton, Patsy Shadden, Gail Corum and Jan Cobb, all seniors from Lubbock; Miss Nita Wilson, Miss Susie Jo Schmidt, Miss Terri Power, and the mothers of the honorees, Mrs. James Minor and Mrs. J. N. Power.

**LUBBOCK VISITORS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird of Lubbock were in Post Monday transacting business and visiting friends.

## Work exhibited by art students

Mrs. William Robinson's art students exhibited their original work at a showing in Levi's banquet room Mother's Day.

Five techniques in finger paints with sponge and paint brush were displayed. Desert scenes, snow scenes and a portrayal of the "Life of the Gypsy", all painted in pastels, were included in the exhibit.

Students exhibiting were: Mark Davis, Timothy Owen, Stacy Robinson, David McBride, Kim Owen, Boyd Noble, Mike McCullough, Benita Noble and Nancy Robinson.

Mrs. N. C. Outlaw was hostess for the showing.

# Cotton Week Specials



Give the Graduate A Gift in Cotton

ONE GROUP

## Cotton Blouses

Values to 4.98

# 2.99

ONE GROUP — COTTON KNIT

## Sportswear

Values to 17.98

# 1/3 OFF

CAPRIS — KNEE TOPPERS — LONG OVERBLOUSES JACKETS — SLEEVELESS T-TOPS

ONE GROUP

## Cotton Dresses

Values to 17.98

# 1/3 OFF

Misses - Half Sizes - Juniors



Hallmark Graduation Cards Are Here!

## Mrs. J. N. Gossett honored with party on 90th birthday

Mrs. J. N. Gossett, who came to Comanche County from Montague County with her husband in 1915, celebrated her 90th birthday, May 7 with a party in her honor at the Lakes Years Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gossett lived in the Graham Community many years and at one time the Gossett home was located on their land near combining with the Graham home. Mr. Gossett died a number years ago and Mrs. Gossett lived with her son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdy, a number of years before moving to the rest home.

## Monterey senior party honoree

Mrs. Wayne Richardson complimented her sister, Miss Gail Corum, a senior who will graduate in May from Monterey High School in Lubbock, with a party Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Community Room.

Carrying out the Monterey school colors of red and blue, Mrs. Richardson served chicken salad sandwiches made with bread in the school colors, cherry tarts, relishes, potato chips and soft drinks. The graduation cap theme was carried out in the decorations.

Mrs. S. E. Corum, mother of Mrs. Richardson and the honoree, and Mrs. Leon Chapman of Lubbock were special guests.

Friends of Miss Corum, all Monterey seniors, attending were Misses Linda Chapman, Martha Collins, Sandy Wylie, Martha Sanders, Kay Pharr and Sally Cessner.

## Mrs. Jimmie Redman honored on birthday

Mrs. Jimmie Redman was surprised with a birthday party last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Thurman Francis.

Mrs. Keith Kemp and Mrs. W. C. Bush assisted with hostess hospitality. Gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments served to the following: Mmes. Ethel Redman, Bob Baker, Bobbie Cowdry, Burney Francis, Walter Boren, Jim Boren and B. L. Boren of Lamesa.

## Church members attend Girl Auxiliary banquet

Members of the Calvary Baptist Church attending the Association Girl's Auxiliary Banquet last Friday night at the Koko Palace in Lubbock were:

Vivki Williams, Debra Hays, Sandra Dixon, Carol Bowen, Glenda Bilberry, Cindy King, Patti Nelson and Debra Britton.

## Close City's monthly social set Saturday

The Close City community extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend their monthly social to be held Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Close City school lunchroom.

Each family is to bring cake or ice cream for the family. Dominoes, "42" and other games will be played.

**SISTERS VISIT**  
Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ford were his sister, Mrs. Nona Curbie and Mrs. Alma Fowler of Snyder.

## Invitation Extended

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haire Are Cordially Invited to Attend an OPEN HOUSE

At Their New Home, 755 S. 17th Slaton, Texas

Sunday, May 17 — 3 to 5 P. M.

(No Gifts, Please)

## Mrs. Roy Teaff is honoree at shower Monday

Mrs. Roy Teaff was complimented with a surprise layette shower at the regular meeting Monday night of the Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The meeting was held at the First Methodist Church with Mrs. Roy King and Mrs. Robbie King as hostesses.

The new officers, who were installed last Thursday night, took over their new offices with Mrs. Robbie King, presiding.

Mrs. A. J. McAllister reported on the social committee's plans for the annual sorority May Dance which will be held May 30. Mrs. King was elected May Queen and will preside at the social.

Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. Teaff were in charge of the program entitled "Art". They presented a fashion narration of new styles popular this spring with a preview of what will be fashionable for fall. The descriptions were illustrated with fashion drawings.

The hostesses served cup cakes baked in pink with tiny white booties on top, and Cokes to the following members:

Mmes. McAllister, Walter Armstrong, J. P. Parnell, Lonnie Gerner, Henry Harden, Charles Williams, Delwin Fluit and Teaff.

The next meeting will be May 13 with the place to be announced.

## Post GA's guests at area banquet

The Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church were guests of the Lubbock GA's at a banquet Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Koko Palace in Lubbock.

Mrs. Willard Harvey was the featured speaker and spoke of her trip to Japan during the New Life program.

## Mrs. Alice Byrd is Mother's Day honoree

Mrs. Alice Byrd was presented with a corsage and gifts from members of the Dorcus Club of the Church of God of Prophecy for the oldest mother in the church when the club met in the home of Mrs. James Moore.

The group worked on napkin holders as a club project. Mrs. Moore served pineapple punch, cookies and punch to the following: Mrs. Byrd, James Nesmith, Bill Adams, Emmett Shedd, W. B. Lawrence, Lawrence Hall, Tom Carter, Jim Gordon, Warren Hays and another member.

## Orientation class held at hospital auxiliary

The first orientation class of the Auxiliary of Garza Memorial Hospital was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the hospital.

## Former Post residents visiting friends here

Mrs. R. J. (Rube) Jensen, former residents now living in Post, Ga., arrived Saturday to visit with friends here for a few days.

The Jennings had been in Colorado Springs, Colo., to attend a meeting.





## *A Message to the People of Post:*

We share your pleasure in the successful completion of the White River dam project and take this opportunity to express our pride in being a participating member of this progressive community and to thank each of you for your continued cooperation.

# **WE SALUTE**


## **POST AREA COTTON FARMERS**

*This National Cotton Week*

**FOR THEIR MANY CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ECONOMIC GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF THIS AREA. MAY YOUR 1964 COTTON CROP BE THE BEST EVER.**

## **POSTEX COTTON MILLS**

**A UNIT OF**

**Burlington** INDUSTRIES, INC. 



### High calf crop reported by penal system

HOUSTON — The Texas Department of Correction's spring roundup disclosed a record average calf crop of 88.5 per cent, it was reported by Dr. George J. Beto, director of the state's penal system.

The average calf drop last year was 77.7 per cent, and in 1961 the average was 61.5 per cent, Dr. Beto added.

Among the nine farm units, the Brazoria Unit in Brazoria County reported an average of 94.9 per cent, according to L. G. Bounds, warden.

The Darrington Unit of Brazoria County, R. M. Cousins, warden, came through with a 94.9 per cent average, followed by the Retrieve Unit in Brazoria County, with a high of 92.9 per cent. A. A. Harshbarger is warden at the Retrieve Unit.

Dr. Beto gave four major reasons for the high calf crop this year, as follows:

Pregnancy testing, intelligent culling, adequate pastures, and an improved winter feeding program.

B. V. Frierson, assistant prison director for agriculture, expressed appreciation to the farm wardens and their staffs for what he termed "a job well done."

Frierson also pointed out that the beef program makes the cost of feeding inmates the lowest in the nation.



**DRAMATIC**—The 1964 Maid of Cotton, Katy Sue Meredith, models one of the striking formal from her all-cotton wardrobe. Designed by Celia Phillips of Malcolm Starr, the Empire styled gown is made from jet-beaded black and white needle-point pique.

### BUYS MILKING SHORTHORNS

W. J. Angerer, Lubbock, has purchased Cottonwood Knight 308084, a bull calf, sired by Cobb's Sport 264636, and out of Cottonwood Virginia 286775, from Mrs. Virginia Huddleston, Post. The new animal is a registered Milking Shorthorn and the record of the transfer of ownership has been made by the American Milking Shorthorn Society at Springfield, Mo.

Lowell brought the power loom to the United States.

### Our Heartiest Congratulations

This National Cotton Week to Postex Mill workers and area cotton farmers for their important contributions in building a bigger and better community.

### B&B Liquor Store

### Humble sponsors scholarships for police training

HOUSTON — As part of its program to promote traffic safety, Humble Oil & Refining Company will sponsor 25 scholarships for Texas law enforcement officers to attend a special police training course May 11-22 at Texas A&M University, it was announced today.

This is the third year in succession that Humble has sponsored a training course at the Texas school.

The scholarships will be made available to command, staff, and supervisory personnel of state law enforcement departments in Texas. Recipients of the awards will be selected by Texas A&M University.

The course this year, "Supervision of Police Personnel," will be coordinated and conducted by The Traffic Institute of Northwestern University. Instructors include Institute staff members and representatives of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Humble has cooperated with The Traffic Institute for 10 years in the sponsorship of police traffic training programs at leading universities. The chief objective of the program is to help raise the efficiency of street and highway transportation, thereby helping reduce traffic accidents.



**SPACE-STRETCHING**—Small bedrooms look larger when you choose furniture scaled to room size. This studio couch is a dual purpose piece that fits nicely into a small area. Constructed of cotton and innersprings, it provides resiliency and support needed for sleeping as well as sitting.

### Candidates for Texas Legislature were in hearty support public school needs

AUSTIN — Candidates for the Texas Legislature entered the May 2 primaries with a strong expression of support for public school needs.

More than three-fourths (77.1 per cent) of the 441 candidates for the Texas House and Senate replied to a Texas State Teachers Association questionnaire on six education questions. Response was overwhelmingly favorable to the TSTA proposals.

A report of the individual replies to the questionnaire were conducted in the May issue of the "Texas Outlook," TSTA magazine. Earlier replies were carried in the April issue.

Major plank in the TSTA program calls for a \$45 per month increase in the minimum salary for public school teachers. This proposal, called "45 for '65" by teachers, is to be presented to the 59th Legislature next January.

Of the 340 legislative candidates and 12 holdover senators replying, 265 gave an unqualified "yes" on the salary increase. Another 47 said "yes" with a condition, three said "no" while the remainder were undecided or had no comment.

A minimum sick leave plan for teachers was endorsed by an even stronger margin. A regional film program for schools was endorsed, but by a lesser margin.

The candidates also pledged support in defense of the Permanent

### MACHINE ADJUSTMENTS

When you're sewing with wash and wear cottons, remember to work with a properly adjusted machine. To prevent the material from puckering around seams and other stitching, make sure the machine's pressure foot, stitch length, and tension are all properly adjusted. It's better to have the pressure set too light than too heavy. Stitches should be as long as possible, with bobbin and spool tension equal and tight enough to give good stitch formation.

Cotton is highly absorbent.

### South Plains Shrine will present circus

LUBBOCK — The South Plains Shrine Association will present the famous Polack Brothers Circus at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for four performances on Saturday and Sunday, June 13-14.

Performances Saturday will be at 10 a. m. and 2:30 and 8 p. m. There will be a matinee performance at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

The circus will benefit the Shrine Activities Fund.

Member Texas Optometric Association

### Drs. Blum and Nesbit

OPTOMETRISTS  
1825 25th St.  
Snyder, Texas  
Phone HI 3-3992

### Post sailor will visit Australia

USS ASHTABULA (FHTNC) — Ronald W. Curran, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Lenora Curran of 109 West Fifth St., Post Tex., at both Sydney and Melbourne, Australia in conjunction with the forthcoming Coral Sea Celebration aboard the fleet oiler USS Ashtabula operating in the Far East.

The celebration marks the anniversary of the Battle of the Coral Sea during World War II.

At both Sydney and Melbourne, the San Pedro, Calif., based ship will hold open house enabling many Australians to view the ship close up.

Ashtabula, presently a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the Far East, enables the fleet's ships to remain on station longer by refueling them while underway.

### SLATON MAN PROMOTED

AMARILLO — Warner K. Ludden, trainmaster-road foreman of engines for the Santa Fe Railway at San Angelo, retired May 1, after more than 46 years of service.

William K. Fry, road foreman of engines at Slaton, has been promoted to succeed Ludden, and James L. Posey, locomotive engineer, has been named to succeed Fry.

### Post couple's son receives award

Gene Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendrix and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cox, all of Post, has received the Outstanding Freshman Cadet award of the Reserve Officers Corps at Hardin-Simmons University.

The award is presented annually by the 9815th Air Reserve Squadron of the U. S. Air Force Reserve of Abilene. Hendrix received a medal and his name will be engraved on a plaque that remains in the H-SU Military Department Headquarters.

The award was presented by Col. Joseph Stapp, professor of military science of H-SU.

Hendrix, a freshman speech major at H-SU, is a 1963 graduate of Deming (N. M.) High School. His parents recently moved to Post from Deming.



### 100% comfort

100% cotton sits, stretches, bends, jumps, ramps, relaxes, gives-and-takes when you do. It "breathes," absorbs moisture, helps you stay calm and confident. It always feels good next to your skin. It never becomes clammy or sticky. And though cotton pampers you, you never have to pamper cotton. Wash it in the hottest water (cotton comes out really clean). Dry it any way you please (cotton isn't fussy). Iron it without worry (cotton won't melt, discolor or pull at the seams). Even after repeated launderings, cotton things bounce back looking fresh and new, without dingy buildup or leftover odors. For unbeatable comfort and easy care, ask for 100% cotton.

100% COTTON THE FIBER YOU CAN TRUST

Mr. Farmer — Your Past Patronage Is Appreciated. May We Serve You in 1964?

### Graham Co-op Gin

BILL McMAHON, MANAGER

### what's it cost?

Just a penny and a half a day to do the dishes the clean, sanitary way. The electric dishwasher is another example of the many ways dependable electricity serves you daily. And, your electric service dollar buys more than ever before—24 per cent more. Probably your electric service bill is greater than it used to be but that's because you're using more. Add up the different ways electricity serves you—you'll be amazed... and happy at the bargain you're getting.

**ELECTRIC SERVICE...**  
the biggest bargain in your family budget!

### The Old Timer

"Should a man with a teenage daughter be called pullet-pegged?"

### Always in the Best

Accordant With Social Custom

Our invitations and announcements are always socially correct, perfectly produced.

See Our Samples, get our prices

The Post Dispatch

### IT'S TRADE 'N' TRAVEL TIME AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

Five different lines of cars—forty-five different models to choose from. Come early and trade great!

Now that spring's in full swing, you'll find new Chevrolets perfect for picking.

**Luxury**—First, there's the big Jet-smooth Chevrolet. Sumptuous and soft riding. Over 700 sound stoppers throughout the car to blot out noise. Interiors luxuriously done up in the newest and softest vinyls.

Trade what you're driving for one of these, and you won't want to trade seats with anybody else on the road.

**Spirit**—Next, Chevelle. The beautifully in-between size car that combines small car handling oomph with big car comfort. Eleven different models that you can equip with just about any extra-cost option you can imagine. No place to go this summer? Get a new Chevelle—you'll think of something.

**Economy**—Chevy II—the car that takes to inexpensive vacations naturally. It just goes and goes, and where it stops nobody knows. Eight models to pick from, including wagons with enough room to swallow up an eight-foot Christmas tree. (Plan ahead, we always say.)

**Fun**—Then there's Corvair. The fun one with the engine in the rear for unbelievable traction. Spring mud, summer sand, winter snow—nothing stops it.

Corvette. The enthusiast's car. Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible. Still America's only true sports cars. They do for your driving what holidays do for kids.

**Performance**—And with any new Chevrolet you choose, you can pick from a wide range of standard or extra-cost high performance engines.

Either way, whether you've got some place special to go this summer or not, when you trade for one of Chevrolet's five great highway performers—you'll travel!

**TRADE 'N' TRAVEL TIME**

**THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS**—Models shown top to bottom: Corvair Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder, Chevy II Nova Super Sport Coupe, Chevelle Malibu Super Sport, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport.



School trustees told

# Record enrollment of 1,478 is anticipated

A record enrollment of 1,478 students—127 more than are now in local classrooms—is anticipated for the 1964-65 school year, Supt. Barry B. Thompson told school trustees here Monday night.

This includes 42 students from the Close City school which will be consolidated with the Post schools beginning next Sept. 1.

The record enrollment will be spread throughout the system, Thompson predicted, with 758 in the elementary grades (633 this year), 394 in junior high (353 this year), and 329 in high school (316 this year).

Besides tentatively approving the consolidated district's 1964-65 budget and hearing an hour's presentation of the recommendations of its Lay Advisory committee, trustees also:

Selected a school district equalization board, consisting of Jack Lott, T. L. Jones and Frank Blanton, with Arvil Smith and L. G. Thuest Sr., from the newly consolidated Close City district as alternates.

Put aside decision on bids for summer overhauling and repairing of school buses for more information and June consideration.

Witnessed a demonstration by Darrell Stone of the Junior High faculty of the school's math study group program.

Granted Darrell Stone a leave of absence for a year to attend the National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute in mathematics at San Jose State College in California.

Heard a report that Bill Shiver, assistant superintendent of schools, was in Abernathy Monday and Tuesday to evaluate the Abernathy school district for the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in the area of social studies.

Accepted "with regret" the resignation of Ike Trimble as vocational agricultural teacher to accept a similar position in the Dalhart schools.

Heard a report that five Post High School juniors scored above the 90th percentile on the National Merit Scholarship Exam. Trustees were told by Supt. Thompson that it appears Elisabeth Tubbs will be a National Merit semi-finalist and perhaps a National Merit finalist.

Approved payment of the monthly bills.

## Davidson rites—

(Continued from Page 1) Chapel of Memories at Abilene with the Rev. Cecil Stowe, also formerly of Post, officiating.

Besides the daughter of Abilene, Mrs. Davidson is survived by three sons, David of Kankakee, Ill., James Jr. of Stratford, Conn., and the Rev. John R. Davidson of Kansas City, Mo.; three brothers and two sisters, all living in Scotland; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## UNDERGOES SURGERY

Jess Rogers underwent surgery in the Brownfield hospital Monday. He is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

the big El Paso Red Flame station sign cut off at the base of the pole, a new pole put in with workmen just completing hoisting a two-sided bright yellow and red Shell into place. All this had happened in just six hours. Meanwhile Dee was backing some customers into one end of his outside drive to sell a little Shell gas in the hub-bub. This all came about when Shell bought out El Paso Red Flame not too many weeks ago. We didn't ask Dee but we're sure he's changed the station's name to Caylor's Shell Service now. But it was too late for the change in The Dispatch's business directory on page 2 this week.

So if we must choose, we would propose that we encourage our teachers now and re-light our football field later, when not one, but both can be clearly afforded.

We love football, and all sports. But even more we like the challenging new concept of quality education right here in Post. Maybe our football field is a little dim on Friday nights in the fall. But if we can afford only so much light right now—then let's put it where it will shine best—inside our classrooms.

Wesley Northcutt has completed the remodeling and repainting of Judy's Cafe and in his ad on page 16 of today's issue invites you back to see all the changes made. The cafe has been closed for the last two weeks, reopening yesterday.

Homer Thomas of Houston and his daughter, Mrs. Lou Allen of Lubbock have reopened the Night and Day Cafe at 322 East Main and invite all Dispatch readers in Friday for free coffee and donuts.

You'll find their announcement ad on page 15 of today's Dispatch. Thomas operated the cafe for Wesley Stephens for many years.

Postings also welcomes another new Post business man to the Post business community. He is Albert Stone who has purchased the Texaco dealership from John Guy at 201 S. Broadway and is operating the station as Stone's Texaco. On page 16 he invites his many friends to stop by and see him.

Dee Caylor phoned yesterday afternoon to report, "My place is swarming with turkeys." That was Dee's way of saying that Shell Oil, which already has both production and pipeline activities here, at last was selling its gasoline in Post. We drove out and how right Dee was. He was sitting in the middle of one-half of his drive-way with about half of the normal furnishings of his station room out there with him. The whole station has been painted, inside and out, the gas pumps painted in Shell yellow, and



CURTIS HUDMAN  
Valedictorian



LINDA PENNELL  
Salutatorian

## TOP POST SENIORS NAMED

Curtis Hudman, with a grade average of 94.15, is valedictorian of this year's graduating class at Post High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman. Linda Pennell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell, is salutatorian with a grade average of 93.85; Other top students in the class were Susie Jo Schmidt, 93.55; Marilyn Minor, 92.12, and Argan Robinson and Wayne Brincefield, each with 90.40.

## Pay boosts—

(Continued from Page 1) It is estimated this would cost an additional \$2,900 each year.

(3) A merit pay plan to pay additional salary for top classroom instructional ability.

In making the merit pay recommendation, the committee pointed out that no generally accepted merit pay plan is now in use, but that one is now being completed by Supt. Thompson which deserves every consideration.

The committee said it understood details of this merit pay plan would be available shortly to trustees for their study.

The lay committee also went on record as recommending that six semester hours of additional college study be required of every school district faculty member within each five-year period. The committee recommended that the first such five-year period start Sept. 1, 1964.

The committee said it felt that six semester hours of study is the minimum amount necessary for teachers to keep abreast of their educational fields.

The committee pointed out that although it was presenting dozens of recommendations for the betterment of the Post schools, the recommendations lumped together would not be expensive.

The lay committee's report was presented Monday night by Jim Cornish, committee chairman; Victor Hudman, Frank Blanton, Jack Alexander, Leo Acker, and Dave Sanford, sub-committee chairmen in five different study areas, and the Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey, a committee member.

Others serving on the Lay Advisory Committee over the seven months of study were Tom Bouchier, Dan Cockrum, Arnold Sanderson, Mrs. Maxine Marks, Bob Collier, Charles Hopkins, Glenn Norman, Lowell Short, Preston Poole, J. B. Potts and Jimmy Bird. Staff advisors to the committee were Herman Rappelt, Bill Shiver, Glyndol Snodgrass and Barry B. Thompson.

Trustees were told that all recommendations presented were by unanimous vote of the lay advisory committee.

(The second article on the committee's recommendations, which will appear in next week's Dispatch, will be the curriculum suggestions of the committee.)

## WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Rob Strayhorn and Mrs. Elvie Sartor of Rotan were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Warren.

## Hospital board—

(Continued from Page 1) on its medical staff.

The \$10,854.36 loss for the year is not as bad as it looks, however, as the hospital has \$10,608.03 in 1964 accounts receivable, including \$6,674.65 due from insurance companies on patients' policies.

Insurance payments run several weeks behind occupancy and the hospital profit and loss is determined on a strictly cash basis.

During the month of April the only physician on the hospital's medical staff was Dr. James Casey.

The month's financial report showed total billings of \$12,173.98. This included \$2,480 for x-rays, \$900 for laboratory services, and \$405 for electro-cardiograms, performed by the hospital.

Rickels told the board that Dr. Casey's use of the hospital's x-ray and laboratory facilities, instead of establishing his own, has greatly improved the hospital's financial position.

The hospital now has one full-time laboratory and x-ray technician and one assistant technician, who is on two-thirds time hospital duty.

Rickels' April report showed 57 patients admitted during the month for 407 total patient days, or an average of 7.2 days per patient. The daily hospital census for the month was 11.4 patients.

The administrator told trustees that one of the hospital's two big air-conditioners was out and undergoing repairs (patient rooms have individual room conditioners) and that something is going to have to be done in the not too distant future about the hospital's two old boilers.

He said the hospital has need for private rooms, because it is impossible to use all 26 beds in the hospital now on the two-to-a-room basis because of quarantine requirements and other considerations. Actually 19 patients are about all that can be admitted without putting beds in the hall.

Future hospital needs came up in the two-hour board discussion when one trustee commented upon the report that the civic improvements committee of the Chamber has proposed that present county improvement funds be diverted to a Community Center bond issue as soon as hospital bonded indebtedness is retired this year.

County Judge J. E. Parker, a pro-tem member of the hospital trustees, attended the meeting to discuss with the board a public statement on the reasons behind

## Meeting set for farmers, ranchers

A meeting of interest to all farmers and ranchers will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 21, in the district courtroom, sponsored by the livestock subcommittee of the Garza County Program Development Committee.

Dr. Dixon Hubbard of Lubbock, area livestock specialist for the Extension Service, will speak on improved pastures, and P. T. Martin, superintendent of the Spur Experiment Station will speak on silage and the drylot cow and calf program.

Everyone interested is invited to attend the meeting. County Agent Syd Conner said. Arnold Sanderson is chairman of the GCPD Committee and Monroe Lane is chairman of the livestock subcommittee.

## Scholarships—

(Continued from Page 1) privilege and an honor to be able to assist in furthering education here by offering the scholarship assistance to qualified and deserving teachers.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Pentagon and Pentecost" will be the sermon subject at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the First Christian Church. At the 7 p. m. worship, the minister, Bernard S. Ramsey, will preach on the topic "Back to Bethel". The public is cordially invited to all services.

the board's action in not accepting Dr. John E. Carter's application for admission to the medical staff.

The board at the time of the vote had indicated it was "for the hospital's best interests" and declined last Thursday night in the discussion to go beyond that point.

The judge told the board he was unable to explain the reasons for the vote to people who visit with him about the matter.

## Post Lions see movie on camp at Kerrville

A color movie of the Texas Lions' Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville was shown by Jim Ed Waller of Lubbock at the Post Lions Club's regular weekly meeting Tuesday night.

Waller, who is a member of a Lubbock Lions Club, gave the group a summary of the Camp's activities and functions, including finances, which are derived entirely from the Lions Clubs of Texas.

## CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

The Brotherhood of the Calvary Baptist Church sponsored an ice cream supper and fellowship at the City-County Park Monday evening. Approximately 85 church members were present and enjoyed homemade ice cream cookies. Games were played.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Everett King, director of the Board of Trustees of the Synod of Texas Presbyterian Foundation, will preach at the 11 a. m. worship service at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. The Rev. King, who lives in Fort Worth, is well-known in Post having been here on many occasions.

## Juvenile problem subject of talk

A community which says it doesn't have a juvenile problem is closing its eyes to reality, Broadus A. Spivey, former assistant county attorney of Lubbock County, told Post Rotarians Tuesday.

Speaking on "Ways Our Law Can Be Used to Help Juveniles," Spivey said the best approach to the problem is through the combined efforts of civic groups and city officials.

Primarily, he said, it's a family problem, secondarily it belongs to schools and churches, and as a last resort to the juvenile court.

He stressed recreation for juveniles because, he said, "Young people have a great amount of nervous energy and they are going to spend it on something or other." Despite the vast powers given him, the juvenile judge needs help in solving the problem, Spivey declared.

At the start of his talk, he emphasized that juvenile laws in Texas are all civil laws—and not criminal laws.

Barcelona was a cotton manufacturing center in 1200.



Mr. and Mrs. John Luna announcing the birth of a son, born May 3 at the Medical Center. Mario weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz. A daughter, Beth Ann, was born May 10 at the Medical Center in Mercy Hospital in Stationing 9 lbs., 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Long are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. P. are the parents of a daughter, gela Faye, born May 7 in Memorial Hospital, weighing 14 1/2 oz.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL John H. Cook, who underwent surgery in the Hogan Hospital in Big Spring two weeks ago, returned to his home here where he is convalescing. Brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Hal Manning, of Ft. Calif., visited him Tuesday.

Got Writer's Cramp—Get a Rubber Stamp—Ca

**WE SALUTE**  
**Garza Cotton Farmers**  
Our Friends and Customers  
THIS NATIONAL COTTON WEEK  
Your Productivity Has Made This Community Possible  
**S. E. Camp—Texaco Wholesale**

**EAT BETTER BUY MORE SPEND LESS WHEN YOU SHOP HERE!**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

LIPTON'S TEA Half-Pound Pkg.	69¢	LIPTON'S INSTANT TEA 3-Oz. Jar	79¢
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI SKINNER'S 2 10-Oz. Pkgs.	35¢	LIPTON'S TEA BAGS 48-Ct. Box	69¢
BROWN BEAUTY SPANISH RICE 300 Can	19¢	GLADIOLA FLOUR 10¢ Off 10-Pound Bag	99¢
WHITE SWAN LUNCHEON MEAT 3 12-Oz. Cans	\$1.00	UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM 2 1/2-Oz. Can	21¢

**Super Dave Markets**

**FROZEN FOODS**

Borden's 1/2 Gal. Low Calorie Ice Milk	59¢
Patio, B Beef 1 1/2 Lbs. Enchiladas	59¢
PATIO Frozen Mexican or Enchilada DINNERS Reg. Pkg.	39¢
MERCOS Super Loaf PINEAPPLE 8 Ounces	Each 25¢
SOUTH TEXAS Fresh GREEN BEANS 1 Pound	15¢
TEXAS NEW POTATOES 1 Pound	10¢

**RED Delicious APPLES** Extra Fancy 19¢ Pound

**NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE** White or Assorted 4 Reg. Rolls 35¢

**NORTHERN TOWELS** Assorted Colors Reg. Roll 25¢

**PILLSBURY Apple or Blueberry TURNOVERS** 14-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

**FIRESIDE SWEETIE PIES** Chocolate or Banana 18-Oz. Box 39¢

**RANCH STYLE BACON** 2 Pounds 89¢

**WHITE SWAN Dry PINTO BEANS** 4-Pound Bag 39¢

**BRACH'S CIRCUS PEANUTS** 2 44¢

**NEW Pillow Top SLIPPERS** Assorted Colors Reg. \$4.99 36¢

**TUMBLER** Beautiful Glass, Resistant Reg. 29¢ Each 6 for 99¢

**DOUBLE BUDGETEER STAMPS** FRIDAY & TUESDAY With \$2.50 Purchase or More

**PRICES GOOD FRIDAY THROUGH TUESDAY, MAY 15-19**

**PARRISH GROCERY & MARKET**  
415 NORTH BROADWAY FREE DELIVERY ON \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE — DIAL 2630

We Want To "Cotton Up" to You, Our Customers, This National Cotton Week

**Saturday & Sunday Only**

**Regular Hamburgers .. 20¢**

**Jumbo Hamburgers ... 25¢**

**Park In Our Big Rear Lot**

20 parking spaces each with an electronic speaker for quick ordering. One-way entrance on north of stand. One-way exit south side of stand.

**Eddie's Drive In**  
117 N. Broadway Dial 2349