



GARZA COUNTY AND PRECINCT OFFICIALS SWORN IN
 Shortly after taking their oaths of office New Year's morning, Garza County officials elected last November are shown at the judge's bench in the district courtroom. Seated is new County Judge J. E. Parker. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Ruth Lee, county treasurer; Dean A. Robinson, county school superintendent; E. E. Peel, Precinct 2 commissioner; Mason Justice, new Precinct 4 commissioner; D. C. Roberts Sr., Precinct 1 justice of the peace; Carl Cederholm, county and district clerk; and Mrs. Faye Cockrell, deputy clerk. — (Staff Photo.)

County officers are sworn in on New Year's Day

Garza County and precinct officers elected in November's General Election were administered their oaths of office last Thursday morning at a ceremony in the district courtroom.

Those sworn in included two newcomers, County Judge J. E. Parker and Precinct 4 county commissioner Mason Justice. Judge Parker succeeds Pat N. Walker and Justice succeeds Sid Cross as Precinct 4 commissioner.

The ceremony was opened with Attorney Thomas W. Gamblin administering the oath of office to county and District Clerk Carl Cederholm. The clerk then swore Mrs. Ruth Lee as county treasurer, Dean A. Robinson as county school superintendent of education, E. E. Peel as Precinct 2 county commissioner, D. C. Roberts Sr. as Precinct 1 justice of the peace, and Mrs. Faye Cockrell as deputy county and district clerk.

Bonds for the officers were also approved and signed.

The swearing-in ceremony, which was concluded shortly before 9 o'clock, was the only official business transacted at the courthouse New Year's day.

Fire hose charge brings city fine

Consuelo Robles has paid a \$15 fine at the city hall after pleading guilty of running over a fire hose during a fire Dec. 30 near Postex Mills, Inc.

She was charged with having driven her automobile over the fire hose while firemen were fighting a blaze in a box car of cotton.

Other fines paid at the city hall during the last few days included: Lewis Mason, double parking and leaving, \$2; Mrs. C. H. Tipton, parking in a no parking zone, \$3; Archie Smith, parking in a no parking zone, \$3; J. A. Price, parking in a no parking zone, \$3.

In Justice of the Peace D. C. (FIRE HOSE — See Page 8)

Long handle underwear' saves one

T. F. Davis, a pumper for General American Oil Co., suffered extensive body burns Monday afternoon in an accidental pipe line blaze touched off by efforts to saw the line on a General American lease just south of Post.

Hiram Schmidt, General American had his pants burned off, but Davis' "long handle underwear" with saving him with serious body burns similar to those suffered by Davis.

Davis is in Garza Memorial Hospital where his condition, according to the attending physician, is satisfactory. Davis suffered second degree burns over extensive portions of his body, including his legs, back, hands, and arms. He had only light burns on the face

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The Post Dispatch
 Thirty-Second Year Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, January 8, 1959 Number 32

Postings
 By JIM CORNISH

The entire Post and Garza County community has been both shocked and saddened by the death of Mrs. Floy Richardson Tuesday night in a Lubbock hospital following an operation for removal of a tumor. The word swept across town by early Wednesday morning with that peculiar swiftness with which such bad news always travels in a smaller community. It travels the faster when the one who is lost was so well known and well liked as Mrs. Richardson. There is so little one can say or write at times such as this, but we know that the big heart of this community will go out to Floy and her two sons, Larry Don and Danny, in their loss.

Hasn't somebody seen Butch? Butch is the eight-year-old dog of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hundley who disappeared a week ago Tuesday night from the Hundley home sometime between 7 and 9 p. m. Jim is offering a \$100 reward for anyone who can return his beloved pet alive to him. Butch, who is part collie and part cocker spaniel, wasn't there to greet them when the Hundleys returned home at 9 o'clock that night after leaving Butch there two hours earlier. Butch has left home but twice before—once for two days and another time for three. Butch wasn't sick, except for his growing rheumatism, and the Hundleys are at a loss to know what has happened to him.

(POSTINGS — See Page 8)

Two guilty

Not coming up with a program for Tuesday night's Lions Club meeting will cost Lynn W. Duncan and Al Norris a cigar for every member of the club.

That was the punishment meted out by a kangaroo court which suddenly went into session when it developed that there was no program at the meeting. Norris was the night's program chairman and Duncan is president of the club.

Lion Travis Thomas was on the bench and the case for the prosecution was presented by Lion Ray Henderson. Lion Chapman was the defense attorney.

Charles Casey fined a grapefruit per member the previous Tuesday for failure to have a program that night, brought a sack of grapefruit Tuesday night and paid off his fine. His excuse had been—"gone to the valley"—hence the kangaroo court.

After the kangaroo court disposed of the Norris-Duncan case, the Lions heard a report that the club had netted \$485 from concessions and sale of light bulbs at the annual county fair here in October. The money money goes into the club's community welfare fund.

The club also voted not to renew the Explorer Scout troop's charter. A lack of interest in the program was given as the reason.

Council is alerted to threat of summer water shortage

Mayor James L. Minor told the city council Monday night that "unless we want to be faced with a serious water shortage next summer, we'd better get hold of some water rights out in the well field."

The mayor issued the warning after announcing that 54 new water meters were added during 1958 to bring the total to 1,448. "And this figure," he said, "is in addition to the numerous trailer courts here which are on one water tap."

The mayor's warning on the water situation came at Monday night's regular monthly council meeting after the group had heard an auditor's report from Harold P. Wine of Ballinger on the fiscal year from July 1, 1957, to June 30, 1958.

C. of C. starts new year with \$1,776.23 balance

Post's Chamber of Commerce embarked this week on its 1959 program year with a \$776.23 balance in its checking account and \$1,000 in its savings account reserve after a greatly expanded accounting totaling \$9,259.90 in dues and expenses running \$8,922.84.

Chamber Manager Johnny Hopkins presented a completed 1958 financial report at a Chamber directors session Wednesday afternoon.

The new Chamber program for 1959 and financial campaign plans will not be made until after the election of new directors, but should come in the next 3 weeks. Deadline for ballots on the four new directors has been set for Saturday.

Chamber directors yesterday (C-C BALANCE — See Page 8)

Lions court finds two guilty

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Arrives at 4:05 p.m. Wednesday
Ringhoffer baby is '59 derby winner

Little Karen Gail Ringhoffer was the winner of Garza Memorial Hospital's 1959 Baby Derby, arriving in Post at exactly 4:05 p.m. Wednesday.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Ringhoffer of 802 South Avenue P. Ringhoffer is a soil conservationist for the soil conservation service here in Post.

As the baby derby winner, Karen Gail and her mother will receive five days of free hospital care at the hospital.

Now for vital statistics. Karen Gail weighed into this world at 7 pounds and seven ounces. She is 19 inches long and just in case any of the boys want to know—a brunette.

Her daddy, Alex, was pretty excited when contacted a few minutes after the birth—so excited in fact that he had to stop a moment to think of the name of the Ringhoffer's son, Alex J., who is two years old.

He told The Dispatch that they already had agreed on the name Karen Gail if the baby was a girl.

Don Curt, hospital administrator, phoned the good news about the Baby Derby winner to The Dispatch while mother and baby were still in the delivery room.

The Dispatch hopes to have a picture of Little Miss Post 1959 for next week's issue.

The Ringhoffers came to Post four and one-half years ago from Spur.

Bank tells plans for golden jubilee year

The First National Bank started off its Golden Jubilee year — it was founded in 1909 — with three important announcements for the community and its many patrons.

No. 1 — Bank deposits during the year of 1958 jumped a whopping \$1,250,052.04 to an all-time record high of \$7,309,544.22.

No. 2 — The bank announced today it has doubled its capital stock from \$75,000 to \$150,000, thus making it a stronger banking institution. This will make total capital and reserve accounts in excess of \$530,000.

No. 3 — Irby G. Metcalf, Jr., bank president, announced today that a new bank building will be constructed this year on property just east of the courthouse which was purchased by the bank in 1958—and that he hopes the new building will be completed and ready for use by the fall of this year.

THE BANK'S announcement of its doubling of its capital stock and its bank statement as of Dec. 31 are both published today on page 13 of The Dispatch.

Bank deposits have been on the rise here for the last several years. In 1956 and 1957 deposits climbed approximately \$500,000 each year, but in 1958 they took a million and a quarter dollar jump to show the healthy and growing economy of the Post and Garza county area.

Metcalf attributed the record growth of deposits in 1958 to a much better crop year and to the improved economy and growth of the whole area. He pointed out that the Postex Mills are continuing to expand and that the oil situation in this area is "definitely better" than ever before.

Oil activities start off fast

Baby new year 1959 has oil in his pants—as far as the Garza County area is concerned.

Three new completions and two announced wildcat locations along with other starts were reported during the first week of the new year.

Seven rigs are drilling today on the big Slaughter ranch alone for four different concerns.

Shell Oil Company, et al, had the deepest of the two new wildcats in the No. 1 Bud E. Allred, 60 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 57, block 6, H&GN survey, an 8,500 foot Ellenburger wildcat 11 miles southeast of Post.

THE OTHER new exploratory test is Bergman & Minchen of Houston No. 1 W. V. Roy, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 119, block 5, H&GN survey. It's a 3,500 foot Clear Fork wildcat five miles northeast of Justiceburg.

Another new test has been announced by Continental Oil Co. It's the No. 1-A S. C. Storie, located half a mile east of its prospective Glorieta discovery and a half mile south of the new Three-Way San Andres pool opener. It will be a 4,200 foot test to the Glorieta, 990 feet from north and west lines of scrap files 1439 and 8370.

ALSO SLATED to drill in the Three-Way Field is W. B. Yarbrough of Midland's No. 1 Kiker, three miles northwest of Post, 2310 feet from north and 1250 feet from west lines of Section 1, Scrapfile 1439. It is a projected 4,150 foot test.

Both the No. 1-A S. C. Storie and the No. 1 Kiker will be efforts to broaden the new Three-Way field's Glorieta production opened this week by Continental Oil Company's No. 1 L. M. Thueft.

Production is from perforations from 4,029-61 feet after a 2,000 gallon acid injection. Potential test pumped 105 barrels of new oil and (GARZA OIL — See Page 8)

Mrs. Richardson dies Tuesday in Lubbock hospital

Mrs. Floy Richardson, a resident of Post and Garza County since early childhood, died at about 11 p. m. Tuesday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital following surgery for removal of a tumor from her inner ear. She had been in the hospital since Friday.

Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. A. C. Hardin, former pastor of the church and the Rev. C. B. Hogue will officiate. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudson Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Lewis C. Herndon, L. G. Thueft, Jr., Jimmy Hundley, W. C. Caffey Jr., W. H. Kinley, Robert Ray Richards, C. E. (Son) Basinger and Alvin Young.

Mrs. Richardson was born Dorothy Madeline Crisp on April 12, 1918, in Foard County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Crisp. The family moved here in 1920 and Mrs. Richardson was graduated from Post High School in 1935. On July 20 of that year, she was married to Floy Richardson. Their farm and ranch home is located a few miles northwest of Post. (RICHARDSON — See Page 8)

MOD box supper set at Verbena

The first March of Dimes benefit of this year's drive will be held Saturday night in the form of a box supper at the church house in the Verbena community. MOD Chairman Harold Lucas announced today.

All proceeds from the box supper will go to the 1959 March of Dimes, Lucas said.

Mrs. Douglas Buchanan is community MOD chairman at Verbena. The only other community chairman appointed thus far by Lucas is Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr. for the Grassburr community. He said today he is in the process of completing the list of chairmen.

This year's March of Dimes will continue through Jan. 31. It is held here under the direction of the Garza County chapter of the National Foundation, formerly the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Under the new set-up, funds raised in the March of Dimes will be used in the fight against such crippling diseases as arthritis and birth defects, in addition to polio.

448 poll taxes paid here since Oct. 1

Poll tax payments up to 3 p. m. Tuesday totaled only 448, according to records at the office of County Tax Assessor - Collector T. H. Tipton.

Since Jan. 31 is the last day to qualify for voting by paying a poll tax, Tipton and his deputies are anticipating the usual last-minute rush.

The poll tax fee is \$1.75.

City soon to have fifth physician

Post soon will have a fifth physician.

He is Dr. James R. Matthews, who is closing his practice in Augusta, Ark., to open his new practice here probably on Monday, Jan. 19.

Dr. Matthews is a Texan, his original home being Kaufman, Tex. He was graduated from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas in June, 1957, and completed his internship last July at the University of Arkansas hospital in Little Rock. He has been practicing in Augusta for the past seven months.

Dr. Matthews will have his office adjacent to Dr. John E. Carter's in the Garza Medical Building across the street from the Garza County Memorial Hospital.

The new physician is married and has two daughters, Kathy, (PHYSICIAN — See Page 8)

Only few possessions saved

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton (Red) Mathis and most of its contents were destroyed by a windwhipped fire about noon Tuesday.

Mathis told Fire Chief Robert Cato that the fire, which apparently caught in the attic from faulty wiring, had already burned through the roof when he discovered the blaze.

The home is located one mile north and one mile west of the Storie Gin west of Post.

The fire chief said the fire was well under way when fire fighting equipment arrived. A brisk south wind whipped the flames across the attic and caught fire to the structure's pitch and tar roof, Cato said.

Some of the household possessions in the one-story frame residence were carried to safety, but many of the furnishings were destroyed by the flames.

Cato said firemen had the blaze under control at one time, but that it broke out again when the fire truck's water supply ran out. There was no other water supply available for pumping, the fire chief said.

The fire chief said he understood the loss, which he described as "considerable" is partially covered by insurance.

Hosie Wynn off to Fresh start

Hosie Wynn, who ended the old year on Dec. 31 by paying off \$1,570.85 in liquor law violations fines and costs, got off to a fresh 1959 start Tuesday when Liquor Control agents raided his place in the "hats" and signed a complaint charging him with possession of whiskey, wine, beer and vodka for the purpose of sale.

County Clerk Carl Cederholm said the fines and costs paid by Wynn the day before New Year's had been assessed in 13 cases during 1957.

Fines and costs in four cases against Bessie James were also paid off on Dec. 31, the court records showed. They totaled \$311.80.

Another fines and costs paid off on the last day of the year was against Beulah Lee Burris, also on a liquor law violation charge. It amounted to \$124.95.

The total fines and costs paid in the 18 cases against the trio amounted to \$2,507.60.

The complaint filed against Wynn by the liquor control agents following Tuesday's raid did not list the amount of intoxicants confiscated.

Wind-whipped flames destroy Mathis home

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Garza leads area in 1958 oil discoveries

County's 18 discoveries called brightest spot in explorations

Garza County finished in the top spot in the number of oil discoveries in West Texas during 1958, according to last year's discovery report in Sunday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Garza, with 18 discoveries, barely edged out the pacesetter for the previous nine years, Runnels County, for the top spot.

This county's 18 discoveries compared with 10 in 1957. Runnels County, which had a total of 30 each in 1956 and 1957, finished with 17 in 1958.

First-place Garza, along with Borden, provided perhaps the brightest spot in West Texas exploration in 1958.

Three of four two-pay pools opened in Garza in 1958 were from the Strawn section of the Pennsylvanian and the Ellenburger. The fourth was dually completed from the San Andres and Glorieta. Garza's other pool openers included two from the San Andres, one from the Glorieta, one from the Clear Fork, four from the Pennsylvanian and two from the Ellenburger.

Adjoining Borden County finished the year with two dual discoveries from the Strawn and Ellenburger, four single completions from the Ellenburger, three from the Pennsylvanian and one from the Fusselman section of the Silurian.

The complete list of Garza oil discoveries for 1958, with pool names and producing horizons, follows:

Teas 8,100-foot Pennsylvanian and Ellenburger—Shell Oil Company No. 1-C J. B. Slaughter Estate, section 33, block 2, T&NO survey, 607.7 barrels of 40 gravity oil, plus 14 per cent water, daily through 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,069 to 8,127 feet after acid. Gas-oil ratio 267-1. (Pennsylvanian). From Ellenburger, 342-30 barrels of 36.9 gravity oil, plus 1 per cent water, daily through 16-64-inch choke and open hole at 8,295 to 8,604 feet after acid. Gas-oil ratio 153-1. (Ellenburger).

Happy Strawn—T. M. Evans, No. 1 Slaughter, section 30, block 2, T&NO survey, 196 barrels of 37 gravity oil daily through 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,951 to 7,965 feet after acid. Gas-oil ratio 101-1. (Strawn reef).

Hackberry Glorieta—T. F. Hedge No. 1 Mrs. A. J. Matlock, section 1245, TT survey, A-344, pumped 105 barrels of 34 gravity oil daily through perforations at 4,235 to 4,245 feet after acid. (Glorieta).

Rocky A Clear Fork—R. S. Anderson No. 5 Stanolind (Pan American)-Stoker, section 938, block 97, H&TC survey, 112 barrels of 38 gravity oil and 23 barrels of water daily through 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,234 to 3,238 feet after acid. Gas-oil ratio 200-1 (Clear Fork).

Lazy JI Pennsylvanian—Shell No. 1-D Slaughter, section 18, block 1, J. Hays survey, 225 barrels of 37 gravity oil daily through 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,958 to 8,060 feet after acid. Gas-oil ratio 561-1. (Pennsylvanian).

Happy Ellenburger—Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter, section 43, block 2, T&NO survey 315.56 barrels of 40 gravity oil daily through 8-64-inch choke and open hole at 8,259 to 8,311 feet after acid. Gas-oil ratio 198-1. (Ellenburger).

Storie San Andres—J. Paul Karcher No. 2 S. C. Storie, section 1303, block 1, EL&RR survey pumped 61.6 barrels of 37 gravity oil, plus 30 per cent water, daily through perforations at 3,593 to 3,598 feet after acid. (San Andres).

Three-Way San Andres—Three-Way Drilling Company No. 1 S. C. Storie, scrap file 1439, survey 1, pumped 30 barrels of 37 gravity oil, plus 70 per cent water, daily through perforations at 3,471 to 3,492 feet after acid. (San Andres).

Southwest Lazy JI Strawn—Shell No. 1-F Slaughter, section 21, block 1, J. Hays survey, pumped 14 barrels of oil and 37 barrels of water daily through perforations at 8,016 to 8,028 feet after acid. (Strawn).

Red Loflin Strawn and Ellenburger—General American Oil Com-

pany of Texas No. 1 Susie Koonsman, section 5, block 2, T&NO survey, 406.48 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil daily through quarter-inch choke and perforations at 7,787 to 7,807 feet. Gas-oil ratio 857-1. (Strawn). From Ellenburger, 333 barrels of 40 gravity oil daily through 8-64-inch choke and open hole at 8,137 to 8,195 feet. Gas-oil ratio 242-1. (Ellenburger).

North Teas Strawn and Ellenburger—Paul C. Teas No. 1 Skeeter Slaughter, section 24, block 1, J. Hays survey, 311.68 barrels of 38.4 gravity oil daily through 5-31-inch choke and perforations at 8,168 to 8,196 feet after acid. Gas-oil ratio 626-1. (Strawn). From Ellenburger, 369.84 barrels of 39.6 gravity oil daily through 3-16 inch choke and perforations at 8,491 to 8,496 feet after acid. Gas-oil ratio 626-1. (Ellenburger).

Northwest Justiceburg Ellenburger—American Liberty Oil Company and Smith & Breyer No. 1 Connell, section 129, block 5, GH&H survey, pumped 60 barrels of 37 gravity oil, plus 93 per cent water, in unreported length of time through perforations at 7,934 to 7,938 feet after acid. (Ellenburger).

East Teas Pennsylvanian—Shell No. 1 Sims et al, section 875, block 97, H&TC survey, pumped 221 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil and 31 barrels of water daily through perforations at 8,068 to 8,092 feet after acid. (Pennsylvanian).

Arlene San Andres and Glorieta—Wilson Exploration Company No. 1 Connell Estate, section 65, block 5, GH&H survey, pumped 101 barrels of 36 gravity oil, plus 16 per

cent water, daily through perforations at 2,984 to 2,990 feet after acid. (San Andres). From Glorieta, pumped 51 barrels of 31.8 gravity oil daily through perforations at 3,052 to 3,060 feet after a c.i.d. (Glorieta).

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IN BOY SCOUT WORK SINCE 1948

Assistant scout executive is named by South Plains Council

The executive board of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, has approved the ap-



JOHN E. CLARDY

pointment of John E. Clardy as assistant scout executive to A. W. Benner, scout executive of the South Plains Council.

Clardy will be responsible for the training of volunteer leadership, camping and activities, the new Explorer program and other functional assignments of the 20 county area which makes up the council.

Clardy was born in Brownwood and completed his secondary education there in 1942. He served in World War II as an officer in the U. S. Navy and completed his college work at Abilene Christian College in 1948.

He began his professional career in 1948 as field scout executive in Roswell, N. M., and moved to Dallas as a district executive in 1956. Clardy, his wife, Evelyn, and their three children will reside in Lubbock.

Happy Birthday

- January 11**
Allen S. Johnson
John Hopkins
Billy Hubble
Mrs. Will Cravy
L. P. Baker
Mrs. G. N. Leggett
Johnny Malouf, Lubbock
Bobby Page
Jackie Gordon
- January 12**
Mrs. Carl Cederholm
Patricia Carradine
Mrs. D. W. Reed
Mrs. V. F. Bingham
J. C. Shedd
Luther Bilberry
Lawrence Bilberry, Snyder
- January 13**
Mrs. Tom Power
Sharon and Karon Windham
Ruthell Martin
Millie Nickens
Charley Henderson
John Stanley Minor
Reesa Ann Neilson, Durango, Colo.
- January 14**
Traci Huff
Mrs. Tom Morgan
Shirley Hubble
Charlie Bird, Lubbock
Bandy Cash
Mrs. W. B. Sanders, Plainview
Mrs. Rex King
- January 15**
Nora Jane Mock
V. A. Lobban
Mrs. B. A. Norman
- January 16**
Jack Lott, Lubbock
Mrs. R. J. Key
Bennie Wilks
Frances Craig, Waco

MOVED TO FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Guinn Jones and family have moved to the Bryan J. Williams farm home in the Garnolia community and plan to farm the land this year. The Jones are former residents of Lubbock.

- John Everett Hill, Tulsa, Okla.
Thelma Clark
Mrs. C. L. Pruitt
Earl Mitchell
J. P. Ray
Mrs. Elmer Butler
Mrs. Mack Ledbetter
Dale Ross Wallace, Lorenzo
Anita Bilberry, Big Lake
Mrs. Ben Owen
- January 17**
Mrs. L. W. Evans, Lubbock
Mrs. Wade Terry
N. B. Teaff, Lubbock
Mrs. Mansell Richardson, Jr.
Bobby Glenn Norman
Melvena Ray Stewart
Linda Darlene Mathis
- January 18**
Mrs. George Evans, Slaton
Hettie Mae Robinson, Dallas
Troy Holly



Bible Thoughts

"What Is Christianity?"

by RONNIE PARKER

Have you ever asked yourself "what is christianity?" If we were to begin asking those about us we might get a hundred conflicting answers. God can answer the question for us in His word. According to the Scriptures Christianity is something which must permeate every phase of our living.

Someone has well said that in the home, Christianity is love, kindness, and reverence. In business, Christianity is honesty, sincerity, and integrity. All things are provided honestly before all men (Rom. 12:17). Toward the poor, Christianity is action, sympathy, love and patience. (Ja. 1:27). Toward the penitent, Christianity is forgiveness. (Matt. 18:22). Toward the wicked, Christianity is complete resistance. We must abhor that which is evil and cleave unto the good. (Rom. 12:9). Toward God and Christ, Christianity is love and reverence. We love Him because He first loved us. (1 John 4:19). In every day life, Christianity is keeping oneself unspotted from the world (Ja. 1:27) and adding the Christian graces that we never fail (2 Pet. 1:5-11). Christianity lived is most beautiful and brings God the glory. Live it while you can!

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The Post Dispatch

PHONE 111

Married in style to the Thunderbird...



Beautiful wedding of style and luxury! The new 4-passenger Thunderbird, left, and the new 6-passenger Galaxie Club Victoria, right.

Glamour car of the year!

Beautifully proportioned new Galaxie Club Victoria... one of six sedans, hardtop and convertible Galaxie models.



Acclaimed by the World of Style

Acclaimed by the World of Fashion

Thunderbird elegance anyone? Then step this way to the most sophisticated new Ford ever... the brilliant new Galaxie. Here is the most perfect match yet of the Thunderbird's silhouette! This altogether-new line of 59 Fords offers you an exciting choice of six models, including two- and four-door sedans, two- and four-door hardtops, a sleek convertible, and the incomparable hardtop convertible. These six glamorous new Galaxies look like the Thunderbird... go like the Thunderbird... are like the Thunderbird in everything except price.

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Brief Cards of Thanks \$1.00
TELEPHONE 111
For Classified Ads

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

Real Estate
FOR SALE — Brick hotel, nicely furnished, good business, best of location. Take some trade and terms. HOTEL GARZA, P. O. Box E, phone 105. tfc (9-4)
HOUSES FOR SALE—Build to suit owners, G. I. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrest Lumber Co. tfc.
FOR SALE — Two adjoining lots on pavement, and other lots. Inquire at North Ave. H. and E. 10th. tfc (11-8)
FOR LEASE OR SALE — 60 foot front in downtown Main Street. Write Box 300, Post Dispatch. tfc (12-31)
FOR SALE — Two lots on West 5th St. See Jerry Odum at Phillips 66 Station. ttp (1-8)

Public Notice
TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch. 12tp (12-4)

IF YOU CHARGE your Dispatch Want Ads don't forget to stop in at The Dispatch office the next time you are downtown and pay for them. That will save you a 20 cent service charge, now required if we have to enter your account in our books and send you a statement.

Card of Thanks
Words cannot express our many thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful and kind to us in our sorrow over the loss of our dear loved one. We would also like to thank those who sent the beautiful flowers and those who prepared and served food. May God's richest blessings be yours.
Mrs. S. H. Webb
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lacy
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webb
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meeks

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to Dr. Tubbs and the nurses of Garza Memorial Hospital, and to all those who made my recent stay there more pleasant.
Mrs. L. S. Nichols

USED FERGUSON TRACTORS
1—FERGUSON 30, Reconditioned, on butane, 1953 model.
1—FERGUSON 30, Reconditioned, on gasoline, 1953 model.
1—FERGUSON 20, Reconditioned, on gasoline, 1950 model.
1—FERGUSON 35, Reconditioned, on butane, 1955 model.
Still At Last Year's Prices
HODGES TRACTOR CO.

For Sale

FOR SALE — When you're selling or renting you need signs advertising the fact that the motorist can read from the street driving past. We have them—11 by 14 inch placards on thick white cardboard with black letters 3 inches high reading, "For Sale", "For Rent", or "For Sale or Trade." 20 cents each. Post Dispatch. tfc (9-18)
FOR SALE — Custom made boots and shoes. J. B. Thompson, 4012 33rd Street, Lubbock, phone SW 9-2160. 12tp (10-23)
FOR SALE — One used diesel and two 1950 model tractors. Garza Farm Store. tfc (12-4)
A LOCAL WOMAN recently ran a Want Ad in both The Dispatch and the Avalanche-Journal to sell her car. She sold it through a Dispatch want ad and received a lot of other replies.
FOR SALE — Thick 5 by 8 1/2 inch scratch pads for school or home use. A good way to save money on more expensive paper. 15c each or 7 for \$1.00. Post Dispatch. tfc (12-31)
FOR SALE — 1946-A John Deere tractor, No. 15 John Deere cotton harvester, and two cotton trailers. Ralph Cockrell, phone 361-J, 116 North Ave. P. tfc (12-31)
FOR SALE — Two jersey milch cows with baby calves. See Oscar Gray. 2tp (1-8)
FOR SALE — Eight pigs, \$10 each. One piggy-son, one red boar, Fryers—65c each. Four miles on Ralls Highway. tfc (1-8)
FOR SALE — Used bathtub, A-1 condition. Priced to go. Contact Red Floyd. ttp (1-8)

Miscellaneous

THE WANT AD DEADLINE here at The Dispatch is Wednesday noon each week. Phone or bring your want ad to The Dispatch office before that time.
AMERICAN MATTRESS Co., 1715 Ave. H, Lubbock, remakes your old mattresses into cotton mattresses, inner springs, or any type of mattress. Representative in Post is F. F. Keeton, phone 126. tfc (6-12)

SUBSCRIBERS TO THE Fort Worth Star-Telegram, whose papers expire in January, are reminded to turn in their renewals to The Dispatch now in order to not miss any copies. Just mail us a check or drop by the office and your subscription will be handled promptly. 2t
A CHEAP WAY TO REACH A LOT OF potential customers — that's a Dispatch Want Ad. For just 50 cents (minimum of 12 words) you can send your sales message into 90 per cent of all the homes in Garza county. Try one next week.

Rentals

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. Close in. N. Avenue H and East 10th. tfc (12-18)
TRAILER SPACE — West Side Trailer Courts on Tahoka highway. See or call Bill Stone, phone 471 or 900-K3. tfc (12-31)
FOR RENT — Five-room house in country. Telephone 376-W. ttc (1-8)
FOR RENT—Completely furnished two and three room apartments with private bath. Call or see Mrs. J. W. Boren, Telephone 156-J. ttc (1-8)

Wanted

MINERALS and royalties wanted —Contact Viking Corporation, P. O. Box 1025, Midland, Texas. ttc (3-13)
WILL TRADE — Tractor for late model pickup. Earl Rogers. ttc (12-24)
WANTED — Babysitter and light housekeeper, 8:30 to 5 o'clock. Must have references. Apply at 309 N. Avenue K. ttc (1-8)
DO YOU still have your Feb. 28 issue of The Dispatch? We'll pay 25 cents for those in good condition. Bring them to The Dispatch office. ttc

TRY THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS



By VERN SANFORD

Deer season has just closed in Texas with one of the best harvests since controls took over many years back. Just how many hunters got their deer never will be known. We've talked to a great many, however, who are very happy over their success.
Another interesting thing this year was the number of women and children getting deer. Perhaps 6-year-old E. R. Rushmann IV, of Kennedy, was the youngest. He got two nice bucks early in the season.
These kids are learning to be real marksmen. This particular boy's story intrigued me, because he was a fellow who really was ready for his first deer hunt.
YOUNG E. P. had been shooting a BB gun for more than two years, plinking pesky sparrows by the dozen. Last year he got his first chance to shoot a real gun. His dad and granddad took him out with a .22 Hornet, bolt action Savage and the boy killed his first javelina hog. Then at the beginning of this season they provided him with a .410 shot gun and he got his limit of doves several times.
Finally when the big day came he was ready for it. With a .222 caliber Savage rifle he got his two bucks with one shot each through the shoulder.
He was able to do this because of his early training. Fortunately young Ruhmann lives in a small town where he can get into a pasture and shoot to his heart's content. He learned how to plink on tin cans and sparrows, and has even killed his share of cotton rats.
IT IS unfortunate that more boys don't have this same opportunity to learn to shoot. The BB gun is marvelous for their training. Many of us will recall their first time we ever shot a BB gun, which was the old-fashioned spring type, known as an air rifle. Today's BB guns are much more modern. They represent a great advance in BB guns and in target shooting.
Next after the air compressed BB gun came the pellet gun, powered with carbon dioxide gas.
Now a new gun has just been announced by Crossman Arms Co., that shoots real BB shot, either lead or steel. This is a gas powered gun, with authentic frontier styling and has a finger tip lever action which permits the shooter to feed, load and cock the rifle with one easy stroke, without removing it from his shoulder.
THIS GUN, known as the Hahn Super BB repeating rifle, has a smooth barrel, open rear sights and a post type front sight, which guarantees target accuracy.
Incidentally, Crossman has gone a long way in the development of these gas powered guns and pistols. The company also provides a set of targets, which can be used for basement shooting. All of these things add to the possibility of a small boy's learning to shoot accurately from his dad's instructions.
This instruction is worth much to the boy and to the dad. Some of our best hunters have graduated from the BB gun. But such guns should be handled with care. They can be dangerous, too. That's the

Injured worker is still in hospital

Gilbert Askins, who was seriously injured in an oil field accident Dec. 27, is still in Lubbock Methodist Hospital this week.
Members of young Askins' family said doctors are waiting for the swelling to go down in his left arm so they can operate on it. The arm was badly crushed from the wrist to the elbow and broken in three places between the elbow and the shoulder.
Askins was injured when he became caught in rig machinery in the Rocker "A" field near here.

Final 1958 permit to build issued store

The last city building permit issued in 1958 went to Ronnie Sturdivan, manager of G. F. Wackers Store, for a 25-foot extension to the store building.
The permit was issued on Dec. 31.
The improvement project, costing an estimated \$3,000, will include, besides the extension, lowering of the ceiling and installation of counters.
The remodeling and expansion is a part of the store's program to convert to a self-service variety store sometime in February.

Treating cotton in early stages may achieve new finish

A wrinkle-resistant cotton fabric, achieved by treating cotton in its raw state rather than chemical finishing of the textile, may be achieved within a few years.
Dr. Archie Deutschman, Jr., a biochemist at the University of Arizona, is confident raw cotton can be processed and made into a permanently crease-resistant fabric. This, he says, should bring about a substantial increase in cotton consumption.
Some cotton products, now on the market, do away with ironing, he notes, but the non-wrinkle treatment is applied late in the fabric's processing and is not permanent.
Dr. Deutschman's project involves treating cotton in its raw state by combining acetylene, a gaseous chemical, with cotton cellulose, the plant's "backbone." While such treatments might make the textile more expensive, he points out, lower laundry and cleaning bills would offset the higher cost.
Chemical finishing to incorporate the "minimum care" characteristic into cotton textiles now is being applied to more than a billion yards of fabric a year, according to the National Cotton Council.

A Run On The Bank

WORLD'S STEEPEST RACING CURVE, the "Monza Wall," is a feature of new Meadowdale Raceways at Carpentersville, Ill. Banked at a 45-degree angle, curve can be negotiated without steering at 130 to 140 mph., say track engineers. Pulls of gravity and centrifugal force equalize each other at such speeds. A 3.7-mile stretch of sharply twisting and dipping asphalt, Meadowdale has features taken from the best tracks around the world.



SPORTS CAR RACING officially opened the speedway. One-two finishers in feature event of the day were Chuck Daigh (left) and Lance Reventlow, heir to dime-store millions. Both drove "Scarabs," an American sports car made by a company that Reventlow owns.



CARS LINE UP on "grid" in front of the track "pagoda" or tower for a standing start. A crowd estimated at 150,000 was on hand for the opening day.

RECORDING EVENTS at the opening were photographers transported by the official camera vehicle, an International Travelall. Tailgate platform held cameramen. The antique cars toured the track just for fun between the regular races.

Officers elected by Post firemen

Members of the Post Volunteer Fire Department held their annual election of officers at Monday night's meeting, with Robert Cato re-elected as fire chief.
Other officers elected were Loyd Mock, president; Bill Hall, vice president; Ira Greenfield, secretary and treasurer; Charlie Cooper, first assistant chief; Dee Hodgess, second assistant chief, and Punk Peel, third assistant chief.
Outgoing officers include Peel, president, and Rufus Gerner, vice president.
Greenfield was appointed secretary and treasurer a few months ago to replace Percy Parsons, who moved to Olton.
The office of fire marshal, held by Ralph Cockrell, is an appointive one.

Accident victim is to leave hospital

Betty Kerbow, 24, who was injured in an automobile accident here Nov. 29, is expected to be returned home Friday from Lubbock Methodist Hospital.
She was fitted with a back and neck brace at the hospital Wednesday morning.
Miss Kerbow received a fractured right shoulder, dislocated left hip, fractured neck, minor skull fracture and other injuries when the automobile in which she was riding turned over on a curve in northwest Post.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
1949 Farmall M, with four row equipment.
1949 Farmall H, with two row equipment.
1949 John Deere G, with four row equipment.
Two Ford Tractors
One MM Tandem
DOWE H. MAYFIELD COMPANY, INC.

WE GIVE STAMPS AND SAVINGS
Illustration of a man with a stamp.

Ice Cream 59c
FLOUR 39c
OLEO 19c
Tamales 2 CANS 39c
Marshmallows 2 FOR 39c
ROLLS 25c
POT PIES 19c
Vermicelli 2 FOR 39c
Shortening 69c

Fresh Produce Market Specials
CELLO, LB. BAG CARROTS 2 for 15c
SWEET POTATOES 12 1/2c
BANANAS 12 1/2c
STEAK 89c
SAUSAGE \$1.29
WIENERS 49c
CHILI 39c
PARRISH GROCERY & MEAT
472 N. 7TH BROADWAY FREE DELIVERY PHONE 677

NO! I had no idea...
the POST DISPATCH
Illustration of a woman's face.



BY BOB COLLINS

Why does price of raw cotton make a difference when there is only 30 or 40 cents worth of cotton in a \$4 garment?

Record growth of cotton in foreign countries has hit a hard blow to cotton grown here at home.

How long will it be before there is a hybrid cotton seed on the market?

In figuring taxes don't forget possibility of a 20 per cent depreciation on certain property used in producing your crop.

Would you like to have the work sheet used by a leading agricultural service for figuring whether it is best to go "A" or "B" next year?

Recent holiday visitors in the home of Mrs. B. D. Robinson, Myrtle and Racy were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Robinson, Royce and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Gary and Delton, all of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Robinson and Alvis of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of Plainview and Miss Arela Brown of Lubbock.

EAT Heartily - Economically At The AMERICAN CAFE 5 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Except Mondays

A Church Not Supported Weekly Is Weakly Supported

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Cecil Stowe Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. NYPS 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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

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

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH REV. DAVID DAVIS of Lubbock Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Service 6:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Sundays Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City Rev. Ed Bates Sunday School Classes 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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

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

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

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



Why Missions



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH AND YOU The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor.

This old rock church building is typical of the Spanish mission architecture in the Southwest, but why were there missionaries here? What drove men to leave a comfortable place in civilization and go to distant and dangerous places?

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Clinton Edwards Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Women's Organization 3 p.m. 2nd and 4th Mondays 1st and 3rd Thursdays Mattie Williams Circle 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD J. R. Brimfield Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday C. A. Service 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Located at 115 West 14th St. Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Almon Martin Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. C.Y.F. 5:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST RONNIE PARKER, Minister Sunday morning Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:55 a.m. Sunday evening Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. John J. Magana Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Weekday 7 a.m. (Church located Northeast part of town)

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 5th & Ave. H Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. W.M.S. 12:15 p.m. Brotherhood 12:15 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Worship Service 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Doctrine Studies 7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m.

Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

THIS SERIES OF RELIGIOUS MESSAGES IS BEING SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

List of participating firms: Hudman Funeral Home, Caprock Chevrolet Co., Levi's Restaurant, Sheffer's Implement Co., Iven Clary Service Sta., Gama Farm Store, Piggy Wiggly, Wilson Brothers, Duckworth & Weakley, Forrest Lumber Co., Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., Mason Funeral Home, Kirkpatrick Auto Electric, Wilson Brothers, Post Auto Supply, Fay's Construction Co., Dodson's Jewelry, Garza Tire Co., Ince Oil Co., General Transport Co., Unique Beauty Shop, Shamrock of Post, O. K. Food Store, Texas Electric Co., Compliments of Brown Brothers, Et Al, R. J.'s Furniture, Young's Hi-Way Grocery, Service Welding Co.

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

Santa Fe president sees economic gains in 1959

Optimism that the recent improvement in the nation's economy will continue in 1959 was expressed today by Ernest S. Marsh, president of the Santa Fe Railway, Chicago, in his year-end review and outlook.

Pvt. Harry Tanner completes basic

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Army Pvt. Harry E. Tanner, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Tanner, Post, Tex., recently completed eight weeks of advanced armor training at Fort Knox, Ky.

GO TO NEW MEXICO

Mrs. Jack Samson, Mrs. E. L. Gilmore and Mrs. Susie Brown were called to Carlsbad, N. M., last week due to the illness of Mrs. Roy Brown Sr.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and children spent last weekend in Gram visiting her parents.

ta Fe territory, rather slow early in 1958, increased quickly under the impetus of record grain harvests. Increased production of other agricultural commodities and a general pick-up in freight revenues exceeded fourth quarter expectations, Marsh said.

"Santa Fe's net earnings in 1958 should exceed last year's by possibly 5 per cent," Marsh declared, "despite an expected 4 per cent drop in operating revenues this year."

HE INDICATED agricultural and industrial development prospects in the West and Southwest for 1959 appear favorable at this time, and that 1959 revenues are expected to reflect a modest increase over the current year.

However, next year's earnings prospects are subject to the likelihood of continued inflationary trends in wage rates and in the cost of materials and supplies, Marsh declared.

Santa Fe spent approximately \$38 million on capital improvements in 1958 on such items as 2,300 new freight cars, 50 new baggage cars and the laying of approximately 150 miles of continuously welded rail.

MARSH SAID the final phase of the new "Push Button" yard facilities at the Corwith Freight Terminal was completed during the year. This \$20 million improve-

ment program at Chicago provides a 32-tract automatic retarder yard, three modern freight houses and car and locomotive repair facilities.

The company recently authorized the purchase of 42 new 2400 h. p. diesel locomotives and 626 new freight cars scheduled for delivery in 1959, while 248 more miles of continuously welded rail will be laid. Additional diesels and freight cars are under consideration for the 1959 program.

Additional improvements scheduled for 1959 include modernization of certain freight yards, expansion of radio communication and roadway signaling equipment, including some centralized traffic control planned throughout the system.

MARSH POINTED out that reductions in both eastbound and westbound transcontinental freight schedules made during the year enable the company to provide its transcontinental customers with earlier delivery of their goods. Such service improvements are expected to result in a larger volume of freight traffic moving by rail in 1959.

In the field of legislation, the Santa Fe president regards the passage of the Transportation Act of 1958 as a significant expression of public concern for the inequities which have plagued the rail industry for years.

"Repeal of the 3 per cent Federal Excise Tax on freight charges was helpful," he said, "but many obstacles still confronting the industry must be hurdled before full equality of opportunity and treatment can be achieved."

"PARAMOUNT among these are the repeal of the 10 per cent Passenger Excise Tax; repeal of the Agricultural Commodities Exemption or its extension to non-motor carriers; removal of artificial barriers preventing transport diversification by the railroad industry; revision of depreciation policies in respect to railroad plant and equipment, and the establishment of suitable user charges where publicly-owned facilities are provided Marsh said.

"Given fair treatment in regulatory matters," he continued, "I am confident Santa Fe and the nation's railroads can meet the transportation challenge of the future and contribute importantly in the long range prosperity of the country."

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Dunn of San Antonio and Mrs. Louis Barrow and daughter, Miss Joyce Barrow, of Amarillo visited in the home of their father and grandfather, L. T. Askins, 91, during the Christmas holidays.



Burlington Industries notes year-end gains

Burlington Industries ended its 1958 fiscal year with inventories generally at minimum working levels and prices for most of the products showing some improvement from the lows reached in the early spring, according to Spencer Love, chairman of the nation's largest textile organization.

Ely & Walker, owner of Postex Mills, Inc., is a member organization of Burlington Industries.

In his statement to stockholders, as part of the company's annual report just distributed for the fiscal year ended Sept. 27, 1958, Love also reported that, "While 1958 was a year of general recession, the company's financial position was substantially improved, although earnings and sales were down from the previous year. "It is interesting to note," Love stated, "that the balance sheet is the strongest it has ever been with working capital at an all-time high. Although earnings were unsatisfactory, it is obvious that Burlington has fortified its position during the year."

The general recession during the early part of 1958, according to Love, came at a time when many felt that the industry was about to witness a broad improvement. "Monetary and other uncertainties deterred customer buying and encouraged determined efforts to hold inventories at minimum levels all through the chain of production and distribution," he said.

The 16-page annual report stressed the importance of Burlington's research and development program stating that, "More has probably been accomplished within the textile industry within the last 20 years in the way of scientific advancement of methods, fiber

performance, and development of utilitarian values than was accomplished in the preceding two centuries." The report pointed out that "Textile mill products today sell for about ten per cent to fifteen per cent less than they did ten years ago—a record of reduced costs and increasing productivity that few other industries can boast."

Among Burlington improvements cited as resulting from Research and Development are the light weight, luxury tropical suiting known as Raeford 2-80's, Hess, Goldsmith & Co.'s development of "Dy-Cor," and Burlington's Industrial Fabrics Company's new nylon fabric "Everstik."

Love expressed confidence in the future saying, "The recession has clearly demonstrated the stability and vitality of the textile in-

Vet's Forum

Q. I receive a pension from VA. In reporting income for the past year for VA pension purposes, I don't have to include my pension payments, do I?

A. No. Your VA pension payments are not considered income for purposes of your report on 1958 income.

Q. I have either lost or misplaced the discharge I received when I came out of service. Where do I get another and is there any charge for the replacement?

A. To replace a lost discharge, write the Personnel Records Center of the Armed Forces, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. Give your service number and include your branch of service. There is no charge for replacement.

Q. I'll be entering school at the start of the Spring semester, under the Korean GI Bill. My present employer says he will keep me on part-time if I wish. Is there a limit on what I can earn in a part-time job and still keep my school allowance?

A. There are no restrictions on earnings in part-time employment for students attending college under the Korean GI Bill. Students taking on-the-job training, however, may have their allowance reduced when allowance and earnings combined exceed \$10-dollars a month.

Q. I have to move to another town because the plant where I work is relocating. What do I do to ensure there is no mix-up in receipt of my VA compensation check? Do I give my change of address to the Post Office, or the VA, or both?

A. Give your old and your new address in your local Post Office, using a change-of-address form. This will ensure forwarding of your check. But to keep VA's records straight, and eliminate the need of forwarding, notify the VA also when you move.

Industry in the only slight declines witnessed in unit volume and dollar sales."

KUYKENDALL AIR CHARTER SERVICE
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For Quick Trips—
EMERGENCY or BUSINESS
Call
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THE PLACE TO MEET AND EAT

Whether it's a business lunch or a breakfast or dinner with friends or business associates, Judy's is the place to meet and eat.

Our Menu Offers Good Selection, Our Prices Are Adequate, And The Food Is Of The Best Quality. Besides That, Parking's No Problem.

Judy's Cafe
215 South Broadway Phone 290

Harold Lucas says **IT'S A FACT**

THERE ARE NO DOUBLE JOINTED PEOPLE

There are no people who do not need accident insurance. You never can tell when an accident will lay you up and double your expenses. But, you can be sure insurance will protect you financially. See us NOW!

And We Can Prove It!

There are NO Double Jointed People!

"Double Jointed" people have merely loose and stretched ligaments. Double joints mean two joints, of which there are, of course, no cases. 1—"Popular Fallacies"—A. S. E. Ackermann—Third Edition.

POST Insurance Agency
TEL 132
122-A MAIN ST. POST TEXAS

why the smart switch is to the '59 Chevrolet

ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER: features wider seats and more luggage space. **MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH:** keeps its shine without waxing for up to three years. **NEW BIGGER BRAKE:** better cooled with deeper drums, up to 66% longer life. **OVERHEAD CURVED WINDSHIELD** and bigger windows—all of Safety Plate Glass. **SLIMLINE DESIGN:** fresh, fine and fashionable with a practical slant. **HI-THRIFT 6:** up to 10% more miles per gallon. **VIM-PACKED V8s:** eight to choose from, with compression ratios ranging up to 11.25 to 1. **FULL COIL SUSPENSION:** further refined for a smoother, steadier ride on any kind of road. One short drive and you'll know the smart switch is to Chevy. Come in and be our guest for a pleasure test first chance you get.

NOW—PROMPT DELIVERY! Stepped-up shipments have assured you a wide choice of models and colors. We can promise prompt delivery—and it's an ideal time to buy!

CHEVROLET

The 6-passenger Nomad and the Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan.

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

CAPROCK CHEVROLET CO.
111 South Broadway POST PHONE 36

HOOT MON!

ELECTRIC LIVING IS THR-R-IFTY

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY... Economically!

Eye, lads and lassies, your pennies are still big money electrically.

One penny will give you a full hour of television entertainment.

One penny will play at least 50 top tunes on your hi-fi.

One penny will fry two dozen eggs in an electric fry pan.

One penny will toast 30 slices of bread and another penny will brew 20 cups of coffee.

One penny will milk 12 cows and another one will lift 2½ tons of grain.

My average residential customer pays me less than 23¢ a day in wages, and my average hourly wage for working in your home, or on your farm, is 20¢ LESS than it was 10 years ago.

Be thrifty, be happy, be modern. Live better electrically.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

DUKE STUDENT RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Cold, wintry weather makes big news in Gordon-Southland area

By CAROLYN WARD

Seems as if the main news out this way is the cold wintry weather we are having now.

Ross Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn, returned last weekend to Duke University, Durham, N. C., where he is a ministerial student.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lester

Amarillo man is appointed area bonds chairman

Jay Taylor, prominent Amarillo rancher and oil man, has been appointed state area chairman, Amarillo Area, to serve on the Texas Savings Bonds Committee.

As area chairman, Taylor will coordinate the efforts of the savings bonds volunteers in the Amarillo area, which includes Garza and 43 other counties in the Panhandle and South Plains.

In his appointment of Taylor as area chairman, Adams cited the vital importance of the savings bonds program.

Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson recently stated: "There is no other program through which the leaders of business and industry can make a greater contribution to the stability of our national economy."

VISIT IN SLATON

Mrs. Vera Gossett, Judy and Sonny and Ronnie Morris enjoyed Christmas day dinner in the John Berkley home in Slaton. Other visitors in the Berkley home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berkley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Biggs and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Advent.

are parents of a daughter, Terry Gail, born Dec. 30 in a Lubbock hospital. Mrs. Lester and baby came home last Monday afternoon.

MRS. HATTIE Burkett of Lubbock is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thelma Burkett, this week.

Jerry Hitt, student at Hardin-Simmons University, returned to school Sunday after spending two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt, and other relatives.

The Rev. J. W. Rives of Plainview, pastor of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hall last Sunday.

MR. AND Mrs. Carl Chilcoat and daughter, Joann, and Mrs. Thelma Burkett returned home last Thursday from a two-week Christmas vacation in California and Arizona, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smallwood are parents of a daughter, born Jan. 4 in Slaton Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Basinger, Fred Myers, Jack Haire and Miss Ann Porterfield attended the Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas Thursday. White in Dallas, Fred visited a friend, Jack Lowry, who is a student at Sul Ross State College in Alpine.

THE SOUTHLAND and Post Past Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star held their meeting in the annex of the First Christian Church in Post last Monday night. Mrs. Lucille Myers, Opal Pennell and Glessa Davies had charge of the program. Mrs. Doll Haire and Mrs. Lenora Siewert were hostesses.

Guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and family were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Myers of Crosbyton and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Myers, of Spur.

MR. AND Mrs. Billy Lester and sons, Gary and Gregg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Otbell Carey and children in Brownfield last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Ward visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cook, Mike and Regina, in Levelland last Sunday. Carolyn, who had spent the weekend with the Cooks, returned home with her parents.

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All Varieties Of Seed Available

TWO PERCENT DISCOUNT

If You Order Before March 1

E. L. SHORT, Co-Owner and Mgr.

HOW BOUT THAT

By RALPH TEE



Reese Air Force Base open house set for Jan. 24

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Requests for updating of state farm laws to face Legislature

By JOHN C. WHITE

Commissioner of Agriculture

A B-25 commemoration and an open house at Reese Air Force Base the latter part of this month will mark the end of basic reciprocal pilot training and the institution of basic single jet training throughout the Air Training Command.

The commemoration will include the unveiling of a mounted B-25 at Reese's main gate on Jan. 23. A bronze commemorative plaque has been presented by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and dignitaries from the city will be present for the ceremony.

The open house will be held from 8 a. m. until 2 p. m. on Saturday, Jan. 24. The public is invited to see a wing parade and aircraft flyover, inspect aircraft on the flightline, see an F-100 put through its paces by Bob Hoover, North American Aviation Corporation test pilot, see Capt. Robert Fogg, Air Force test pilot, demonstrate the T-37, and watch the "Colorado Minute Men," and Air National Guard flying team that ranks with the Air Force "Thunderbirds," put on a precision flying demonstration.

Reese is the last ATC base to train basic reciprocal engine pilots. With the graduation of Class 59-E, currently training in the B-25, the end of an era of reciprocal pilot training will have been reached. In the future, all Air Force student pilots will graduate jet qualified.

GUESTS OF ROBERTS

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gollehon and sons, Ronnie, Mike and Noel Ray of House, N. M.; Loyd Roberts and daughters, Larell and Rashell, of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Roberts and daughters, Fern and Sue, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams and children, Phil, Lexa and Jana, of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts Jr. and children, Kathy and David, of Anton; Miss Retha Lackey of Carlsbad, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Elton (He) Mathis and children, Marla Beth and Lance, and Miss Minnie Lee Mathis.

'Lafayette Escadrille' coming to the Tower

The romantic drama of men in the famed French-American air group of World War I, "Lafayette Escadrille" will be on the Tower Theatre screen next Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 14 and 15.

The picture stars Tab Hunter and Etchika Choureau. Hunter plays the part of a young rebel who didn't fit and didn't try—a kid who couldn't wait for his war.

"Lafayette Escadrille" introduces three teen-age stars of tomorrow—Bill Wellman Jr., Jody McCrea and Dennis Devine.

state. A marketing assistance program for Texas peanut growers calls primarily for a peanut research and promotion commission to be set up to work with TDA marketing officials in expansion of Texas peanut markets.

Commissioner White emphasized that his department is "not asking for additional drains from the general revenue fund." "The bulk of the cost of improving facilities and enforcing regulations should be provided in the form of fees from those who derive the greatest amount of benefit and service from them," said White. He added that he hopes this legislation will help him achieve his goal of placing the program of his department on a self-supporting basis.

Motorists paying 8 cents in tax each gallon gas

DALLAS — Somewhere in Texas Monday, a gasoline pump meter spun to the figure that brought to \$3,777,000 the amount collected in gasoline taxes so far in 1959. This is as much in five days as Texas motorists used to pay in gasoline tax in a whole year.

This was noted today by Charles W. Alcorn, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, in commenting on present estimates that car owners of this state will pay a total of \$280 million in taxes on gasoline in 1959, including \$105 million under the 3 cent federal tax.

Alcorn pointed out, however, that if Congress this year enacts the \$900 million a year increase in the federal gasoline tax, as proposed recently in Washington, Texas car owners will be paying an additional \$53 million a year.

Already, with Texas' state tax of 5 cents a gallon and the 3 cent federal tax, motorists here are paying 8 cents in tax on each gallon, the equivalent of a 38 per cent sales tax on gasoline.

In terms of revenue, Alcorn noted, Texas car owners are now paying this tax to the tune of \$1,000,000 every 31 hours, or as much within five days as Texas' original 1 cent gasoline tax yielded in a whole year following its enactment in 1923.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Lubbock, Texas

Dear Mr. Cornish:

Our Commander, Colonel Dross Ellis, has written a personal letter to Mayor Minor, inviting him and the people of Post to an open house and air show at Reese Air Force Base on Saturday, January 24th, from 8:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. The open house marks the end of B-25 piston engine training at Reese and the completion of the shift to jet training in the T-33.

This event is particularly significant because it marks the end of an era. Reese Air Force Base is the last base in Air Training Command to use the B-25 for training its students. After January 24th, every Air Force student who receives his wings will graduate jet-qualified. This is a major step in the direction of the all jet Air Force.

I am sending you in separate letters a series of news releases covering the event. I would appreciate any assistance you can give me in bringing this event to the attention of the people of Post.

Sincerely, JAMES D. MCCARTHY 1st Lt., USAF Information Services Officer

College is to sponsor study tour of Europe

FORT WORTH — A nine-day visit in Russia will highlight a study tour of Europe sponsored by Texas Christian University next summer. It will be the first time that a school of the Southwest has conducted a trip that visited the Soviet Union.

Dr. Marguerite Potter, professor of modern European and Russian history, will lead the group which will visit in 11 countries from July 19 to Aug. 23.

Qualified students may earn six semester hours of history credit on satisfactory completion of the work outlined in connection with the trip. However, those who wish may join the tour without qualifying for college credit.

A deadline for signing for the trip has been set for May 1 to allow sufficient time to get Russian visas, Dr. Potter said.

Minister's Week set at Texas Christian

FORT WORTH — The annual Minister's Week at Texas Christian University will be held Monday through Thursday, Jan. 12-15. Five distinguished religious leaders will deliver the three evening lectures during the event.

Registration for the conference will begin at 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 12, in the office of Brite College of the Bible in the south wing of the TCU Religion Center. University President M. E. Sadler will preside at the opening session at 5 p. m. that evening in the sanctuary of University Christian Church.

All interested ministers and laymen, regardless of denomination, are welcome to attend the lectures and other events.

SELL surplus livestock and machinery with Dispatch classified ads. Telephone 111 for an advertiser.

Speakers named for Wayland anniversary

PLAINVIEW — The 38th Panhandle Plains Pastor's and Layman's Conference, set for Jan. 26-27 at Wayland Baptist College, will have as guest speakers, Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, former president of the Baptist World Alliance, and Dr. Jack MacGorman, Southwestern Baptist Seminary professor.

To join with Wayland in celebrating its Golden Anniversary, this year's program committee, headed by Dr. Carl E. Bates,

VISIT IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leake of Southland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of Plains, and Mrs. T. H. Basinger and Ann of Slaton to Amarillo recently where they visited Mrs. A. A. Thurmon.

Amarillo, has invited five persons to prepare historical sketches of five men who helped establish Baptist work in West Texas and has arranged for one session to include the historical pageant to be produced by the college at Plainview High School auditorium.

Floor Polisher FOR RENT \$1 per Day HUDMAN FURNITURE CO.

Gulf Tire BARGAIN! Gulf Cushion Tire ONLY \$11.99 600x16 plus tax and recappable tire Flat, wide, non-skid tread Extra-strong rayon cords HURRY! THEY'RE GOING FAST! BUY FOUR FOR EXTRA SAVINGS! LESTER NICHOLS GULF WHOLESALE 103 EAST MAIN PHONE 82

No "narrow-gauge" car corners as surely as PONTIAC! The wheels are moved out 5 inches for the widest, steadiest stance in America. Road-test the only car with Wide-Track Wheels. Try your touch in this new Pontiac and discover the big difference in cars today! Try this brilliant beauty around a few city corners and country curves. See for yourself how Pontiac's Wide-Track Wheels grip the road more firmly, corner so surely and safely, take the lean and sway out of the sharpest curves. You'll discover the easiest handling, most beautiful roadability you've ever known in the new Wide-Track Pontiac! Pontiac! America's Number 1 Road Car DRIVE IT AND YOU'LL BUY IT! SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER DOWE H. MAYFIELD CO., INC. — 205 West Main

OPTOMETRY: The Art and Science of Visual Care This is a sign of LIFE It takes time to see and time to act. That's why good vision is important to safe driving. With 20/50 vision, you won't see a STOP sign nearer than 90 feet. At 60 miles an hour you will be 200 feet PAST the sign before you can stop. And at night the problem is multiplied. That's why two-thirds of all traffic deaths occur at night. Seeing quickly and clearly is vital to safe driving. An examination by a professional optometrist every year can tell you if you are visually prepared to drive. He might help you save a life—maybe your own. Don't live to regret! Live to be thankful that you could see the Sign of Life. THIS MESSAGE PRESENTED IN THE INTEREST OF BETTER VISION BY South Plains Optometric Society AFFILIATED WITH THE TEXAS OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

"TO EACH HIS OWN".... THE CHEF IS RECOGNIZED FOR HIS CULINARY ART... THE PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT AT HAMILTON DRUG-174 IS RECOGNIZED FOR ITS ACCURACY IN FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS! HAMILTON DRUG STORE

Workers paying more for Social Security

AUSTIN — Holidays are over, but Austin is entering another period equally festive, active and exhausting for participants.

Tuesday (the 13th) the 56th Legislature convenes, bringing hundreds of new residents to the capital city for five or six months or more. Their arrival steps up demand in many areas—for rent houses, hotel rooms, catering services, typewriters and stenographers.

A week later comes the Inauguration of Gov. Price Daniel, with a parade, swearing-in ceremony, Capitol reception and a multitude of balls and special parties.

Thereafter, if the usual pattern continues, there'll be more social activities for and by the visitors. Lawmakers' wives, separated from their husbands by long hours of debate and committee hearings form their own luncheon clubs.

Many organizations send delegations to Austin during the session. These groups — over breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, barbecues or maybe just coffee — meet with their legislators to tell them their special woes and hopes.

EVEN SCHOOL children come by the busload to supplement their civics studies by observation.

Last session, a period of uncomfortable concern over ethics and lobbying, saw a dropping off in the lavishness of party-giving for legislators. This round may be even more grim and business-like. Lawmakers will face staggering problems in trying to pull the state out of debt and find money for new needs. No group would want to appear too flush lest it be seen as a likely tax target.

Whatever the social leanings of the lawmakers—for champagne in crystal goblets or coffee in paper cups—their activities give Austin its liveliest, newsmost months. One frequent gallery-sitter, with no particular legislative interest, said he came regularly because a session provided spectators absolutely free "the excitement of a football game, the fervor of a revival meeting and more education than a year in the University."

Some events and issues on which interest is likely to focus immediately:

SPEAKERSHIP OF the House of Representatives still is in doubt. Even those who claim it's "sewed up" know that pledges can come unhitched. There'll be a big crowd on hand to find out whether the secret vote hands the gavel to Waggoner Carr of Lubbock or Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville. Secretary of State Zollie Steakley will preside at the suspenseful opening session.

After the speaker is picked, at-

Exciting story of Quantrill's Raiders to show at Tower

One of the most exciting episodes in the adventurous career of the infamous Confederate raider, Quantrill, is dramatized in "Quantrill's Raiders," which shows Saturday only at the Tower Theatre with Steve Cochran, Diane Brewster and Leo Gordon starred.

The picture, filmed in CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color, relates the story of the raid on the Union Army arsenal at Lawrence, Kans., by Quantrill, who operated under Confederate license but in most cases only to serve his own selfish purposes.

Although the raid on the town and its spirited defense by a small group is the highlight of the action-packed picture, there is plenty of excitement and suspense in the events that lead up to the attack.

ATTEND COTTON BOWL

Mr. and Mrs. Irby G. Metcalf Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Power were in Dallas New Year's Day to attend the Cotton Bowl game. They returned to their homes Thursday night.

VISIT MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Ken W. Bartlett and daughter, Glenna Jene, of Lubbock visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Vivian H. Parker, through the holidays.

PEDDY GUESTS

Recent guests in the J. T. Peddy home were Mrs. A. A. Partor and sons of Big Spring, and Mrs. O. B. Peddy and children of Houston.

tion will shift to committee assignments—who'll get the top jobs. There's also speculation as to how well members who've fought each other so hard in the speaker's race are going to get along afterward.

MONEY GETS top billing on almost everybody's list of legislative problems.

Governor Daniel's recommended budget calls for spending \$2,311,434,306 during 1960-61. An extra \$185,000,000; in new tax revenue would have to be raised to cover it and wipe out the current deficit.

Overall, the governor's budget is a 10 per cent increase over present spending. Almost all the increase, he pointed out, would go to meet a growing population's need for basic state services—education, highways, welfare and hospital and correctional institutions. Governor Daniel said he had found "no public sentiment" for reducing these services.

Not included in this budget are several items for which there is certain to be demand, such as teacher pay raises and medical aid for persons on the welfare rolls.

EDUCATION, ON all levels, will be a broth that many will try to stir.

For public schools, the Hale-Aikin Committee of 24 is presenting a lengthy report on ideas for improving programs. Included are more pay for teachers, longer school terms, special instruction for the gifted, driver education, etc. Total cost of the additions would be \$80,000,000 a year for the state, about \$32,000,000 a year for local districts.

Both the Commission on Higher Education and Governor Daniel have recommended increased appropriations for state-supported colleges and universities. Both also recommended Arlington State College be made a senior college.

Not happy with these are (1) University of Texas officials who regard the UT appropriation share as too meager and (2) residents of three other towns, who also had wanted their junior colleges expanded.

HIGHWAY BILLS will abound. Seen as likely are proposals to (1) allow the Highway Commission to set higher speed limits on new divided highways, (2) restrict billboard advertising on new interstate routes, (3) prohibit location of utility lines on highway right of way outside of cities and (4) prohibit car owners' registering their cars in counties other than where they live in order to escape auto property tax.

SAFETY LEGISLATION, both to punish the guilty and train the innocent, has widespread support.

Recommended measures would (1) allow chemical tests for drunkenness, (2) increase the State Highway Patrol, (3) strengthen traffic courts, (4) provide state aid for driver education in public schools and (5) overhaul the drivers license law.

WATER LAW will again be in the news when the State Water Board presents its report to the Legislature with the recommendation that \$5,000,000 be spent on water planning in the next five years.

Texas lost hundreds of millions in this decade through drought and uncontrolled floods, the Board noted. It suggested planning directed toward capturing for use some 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 acre feet of the 42,000,000 acre feet estimated to run annually into the Gulf from Texas.

SMALL LOAN companies likely will be the center of some heated legislative debate as they have been in the past.

Texas Legislative Council has suggested a law giving the State Banking Commission authority to police the small loan industry and a constitutional amendment to allow the Legislature to fix interest rates.

INSURANCE WILL, as usual, be the subject of a few bills. Probably the most controversial will be a measure to provide for "flexible auto insurance rates," as opposed to the present state-set rates. Legislative Council declined to endorse this, but suggested the Board of Insurance work on a plan to reward careful drivers.

Several proposals are likely to emerge in an effort to resolve present uncertainty as to whether the Board of Insurance should operate full-time or part-time.

With their first paychecks of the New Year, the nation's workers will begin to pay more for their social security protection. The increase amounts to 25 cents more on each \$100 of earnings.

For the first time, annual earnings of up to \$4,800 will be subject to the social security tax and credited toward social security benefits. Until now, only the first \$4,200 of earnings in a year has been taxed and counted toward the amount of benefits payable to a worker or his family.

If you are one of the 75 million Americans whose work is covered by social security, you'll begin this month to pay a social security tax of 2½ per cent on the first \$4,800 of your earnings. Your employer will match this tax with

an equal amount out of his own pocket.

The tax in 1958 was 2¼ per cent for the employee and for the employer on wages up to \$4,200. The new tax rate applies to wages paid in 1959, even if the wages are paid for work done in 1958.

The New Year will also bring increased benefit checks to the 12½ million men, women, and children now receiving monthly old-age, survivors, or disability insurance benefits. Effective with the checks delivered early in February, retired workers will get an increase of about 7 per cent—some slightly more, some slightly less.

Retired workers' payments now range from \$30 (except for women who retired when they were between 62 and 65) to \$108.50. Be-

ginning with benefit payments for the month of January, the minimum retirement payment for those now on the benefit rolls will be raised from \$30 to \$33, and the maximum will be \$116. For those who become eligible for benefits in the future, payments may be as high as \$127 (as a result of counting earnings of up to \$4,800 in years after 1958).

Payments to those receiving benefits as dependents and survivors will also be increased by about 7 per cent effective with the checks mailed out in February. But where several members of one family are getting payments, each person may not get a full seven per cent increase in his individual benefit amount.

The maximum payment to a family group, until now limited to \$200, may now be as high as \$254.

BREAKS ARM Paula Bates, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bates, of the Close City community fell in El Paso Saturday and broke her arm, while visiting relatives there. Paula was in an El Paso hospital for a short time but returned home Sunday.

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AUDITING and BOOKKEEPING
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office in City Hall
SAME LOCATION AS LAST YEAR

Ship Your Cattle Day or Night to
KEETON LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Where You Get Dependable Service And More Dollars For Your Cattle
AUCTION SALE — EVERY MONDAY
— 10 A.M. —
WE HAVE ORDERS FOR ALL CLASSES OF CATTLE
5 Miles Southeast of Lubbock on Slaton Highway
Phone Sherwood 4-1473

OUR FINAL DAYS CRAZY PRICES & CRAZY SALE

YES, WE BLEW OUR TOPO THIS TIME — WE HAVE CONSOLIDATED AND REGROUPED OUR STOCK — LAST DAYS OF BARGAINS IN POST — WE CUT AND RECUT TO GIVE YOU MERCHANDISE 25 TO 50% BELOW COST — SAVE NOW WHILE YOU CAN — THIS IS NOT A BALLYHOO FOLKS, WE ARE PACKING OUR STOCK AFTER THIS SALE — SO BRING YOUR FAMILY AND LET'S TRADE.

Broken Sizes MEN'S
BOOTS
Engineering—Safety Toe, Parachute Lace
Boots—Values to 14.95
OUT THEY GO FOR ONLY
7.66
ONE TABLE OF ODDS AND ENDS
LEFT OVER FROM SALE
Broken Sizes of Men's DRESS SHIRTS, Values to 3.95. Some with French cuffs slightly soiled — Men's SPORT SHIRT, Boys' SPORT SHIRT — Ladies' COAT SWEATER, etc.
1.00
MEN'S WESTERN
PANTS
While They Last
Values to 12.50. Our Sale Price 5.98
NOW
4.50
GENUINE LEATHER MOTORCYCLE
JACKET
29.95 Value. We Blew Our Top To A Price Of Only—
15.99
Men's Women's and Kids Brown Jersey
GLOVES
4 FOR
97c
FREE TO THE KIDS
While They Last
Davey Crockett
BOW TIES

CUT TO 25% BELOW WHOLESALE
400 PAIRS OF MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
In Two Groups — Values to 12.95
3.00 & 4.50
WHILE THEY LAST — THE ABOVE SOLD ON SALE LAST WEEK FOR 3.88 AND 5.55
WANTED — Men With 40 and 42 Waists
KHAKI PANTS
Sledge, Scotts and Others — Values to 3.95
1.99
ONLY For Above
Sizes Only — We Have Too Many Of Them.
We Are Sacrificing 500 Pair of Men's Dress Oxfords
Some Sold For 12.95 — Divided into 3 Groups. Broken Sizes.
3.00 & 4.00 & 5.00
Come In And Let's Find Your Size. The Above Sold On Sale For 4.64 and 5.66
Hanes Men's Briefs, 1.00 Value 76c
Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, Small Sizes 88c
Men's Work Sox 6 for 93c
Ladies' High Heel Shoes, 8.95 Value 1.00
Ladies' Leather White Sandals, 2.95 Value \$1.49
Men's Dress Jackets 2.98 and Up
Men's Sport Shirts, Value 4.95 1.99
MEN'S DRESS
HATS
BROKEN SIZES, VALUES TO 12.50
\$3 & \$5
MEN'S KHAKI
SHIRTS
Broken Sizes 1.99
Ladies' Flats & Loafers 2.06
Children's Shoes 1.88
Earnest Ameen
BEHIND CORNER GROCERY —AMEEN HOTEL BUILDING

MEN'S ALL LEATHER
GLOVES
Values to 2.95
ONLY
1.00
MEN'S ONE PIECE
UNION SUITS
34 to 36 Only
Values to 2.49
1.00
MEN'S WORK
SHOES
Values to 6.95
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SHIRTS
FLAP POCKETS
1.98 Value
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DOWN GOES PRICE
MEN'S WESTERN
KHAKI PANTS
5.95 Value
2.98
MEN'S LEATHER
CAPS
1.98 Value Elsewhere—ONLY—
1.00
Men's Ladies' Children's
BELTS
59c
MEN'S COTTON
BRIEFS
3 for \$1.00

Justiceburg correspondent thanks all who helped on news in 1959

By VIVIAN McWHIRT

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who helped me with the news this past year. If it had not been for all the good people of the community, there wouldn't be any news. So again thanks for your cooperation and consideration. I hope each and everyone has a prosperous and happy 1959.

Your correspondent,

Vivian McWhirt

On a vacation trip from Mexia, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smart are visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner and girls. Also visiting Saturday with the Bruners were Mr. and Mrs. Ned Byrd of Colorado City.

MR. AND Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Robbie and Danny were in Lubbock Friday. Mrs. McWhirt, Robbie and Danny visited with Mrs. Bill Gregg while Mr. McWhirt went to the doctor.

Sandee and Micah Cross went to Amarillo Thursday to spend the New Year's holidays. They took Sydney Lee and Jerry Lou McLaurin home.

Vivian McWhirt attended a birthday party at Dermott Friday even-

ing from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mrs. Welch Scrivner honored her daughter, Delores Lambert, on her 12th birthday with a party. Games were played and gifts were opened. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and lime sherbet were served to: Bobby Dean Warren, Joe Rue Beaver, Janet Martin, Sherry Finch, Denny Burl Belew, Bobby Ray Stansell, Sue Herring, Ruby and Patsy Simpson, Wayne Green, Dennis Ball, Kenneth McDaniel, Jimmy and Larry Sullenger, Frankie Jean Lee, Vivian McWhirt and the honoree.

MR. AND Mrs. Albert Bevers and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halladay of Ira attended a New Year's party at Big Spring Wednesday night. Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Danny were in Snyder Wednesday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley. Mrs. Bud Schiehuber and Denise were also there visiting.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers visited in the homes of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bevers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Happy Bevers and family of the Pleasant Valley community.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers visited in the home of Mrs. Della Mor-



JUDGE SWORN IN

Supreme Court Chief Justice John H. Hickman (right) is shown administering the oath of office to Associate Justice Joe Greenhill of Austin at Jan. 1 ceremonies at the State Capitol. Judge Greenhill was elected by the voters of Texas to complete the term (ending Dec. 31, 1960) of the late Judge Few Brewster. Judge Greenhill has been serving on the court by appointment since Oct. 1, 1957.

gan of Post Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers visited Mr. and Mrs. Son Morgan of Post during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Rowell spent the New Year's holidays with his folks in Odessa.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Sr. of Carlsbad, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Jr. and children of Lubbock visited during the holidays with Mrs. E. L. Gilmore and Mrs. Susie Brown.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday are:

Mrs. Charlie Seals, medical
Miss Dorothy Seals, medical
Charlie Seals, medical
James Daniels, medical
Ray Martinez, medical
H. M. Woods, medical
Mrs. Bob Florence, medical
Mrs. Dean Galloway, surgical
C. A. Weatherby, medical
Alice Martinez, medical
Danny Saldivar, medical
T. L. Davis, medical

Dismissed

Mrs. Choncha Saldivar
A. D. Rippetoe
Wendie Harris
Dr. A. V. Sanders
H. H. Roberts
Ray Martinez
James Daniels
Mrs. Charlie Seals
Carol DeLeon
Mrs. Elton Nance
Elton Nance
Dorothy Seals
Mrs. Dean Galloway
C. A. Weatherby
Alice Martinez
Danny Saldivar

Water conservation is extremely important to irrigation farmer

Conservation of irrigation water is very important to the irrigation farmer. Soil Conservation Service technicians here point out. Loss of water from unlined ditches because of seepage and evaporation can be enormous and probably varies from 10 to 50 per cent.

Where a limited supply of water exists, these losses are doubly serious, as fewer acres can be irrigated and crops must suffer from lack of enough water. These losses can be cut to a minimum by the use of underground pipe.

Included in the underground pipe is concrete pipe, plastic pipe and Bermigation pipe, which are used in low pressure or gravity flow pipe lines. Steel pipe and asbestos-cement pipe are also available and are generally used in sprinkler irrigation systems or where high pressures exist. Farmers are rapidly learning the advantages of underground pipe and more and more are installing it each year. Some of the advantages are: It saves time and labor, it aids in insect and weed control, it provides close control of water distribution, and simplifies the irrigation of sloping land.

Pipe lines probably will never replace all open ditches, but when underground pipe lines are supplemented with the use of aluminum pipe, no ditches are necessary at all.

Underground pipe lines are expensive and their expected life span should be long. Considering the advantages and the savings through their use, a real savings may be expected over a relatively short period of time. Also, these underground pipe lines should be properly located on the individual farm and properly designed so as to fit into a designed irrigation system. These lines are permanent, so it is well for the farmer to seek

advice on their design and location. Soil Conservation technicians are available to help with these design problems.

Since several contractors are installing and furnishing the different types of underground pipe in this area, no problem should be encountered in obtaining the pipe or the installations.

Farmers who have installed underground pipe recently are Jack Burkett, R. V. Thomas and Mike Custer.

Farmers who need assistance in planning their irrigation system should contact local Soil Conservation Service personnel for more information.

1959 supplies of pork in Texas to shoot upward

The Texas 1958 pig crop totaled 1,777,000 head the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service advised Postmaster Harold Voss. This is based on livestock surveys cooperatively made by the Post Office and Agriculture Departments. A pig crop of this size will boost potential pork production on Texas farms and ranches 24 per cent above last year, but is still below the 10-year annual average of 1,867,000 pigs. Fall farrowing, estimated at 127,000 sows, were 27 per cent above farrowing a year earlier. Fall litters averaged 7.0 pigs, which is a new record. Bulk of these fall pigs will reach slaughter weight during the spring of 1959.

Breeding intentions for 1959 spring farrowings in Texas point to a 40 per cent increase above the 1958 spring season. An unusually favorable ratio between grain costs and finished hog prices stimulated renewed interest in hog production. Bulk of this sharply increased spring farrowed pig crop will reach market weights during the fall of 1959.

Postmaster Voss pointed out this information on prospective pork supplies was made possible by voluntary report from farmers and ranchmen along mail routes.

The nation's 1958 pig crop totaled 94.8 million head—8 per cent larger than the 1957 crop of 88.0 million. Reports on breeding intentions indicate 8.3 million sows to farrow in the spring of 1959. This will be 12 per cent more than the number farrowed last spring, but only slightly larger than the 1947-56 average.

Junior Set

By

CHRIS CORNISH

Guess what the poor tired overworked student is confronted with next week — MID TERM TESTS! — and besides that six weeks tests, too. Everyone will have a "cool cramming session" over the weekend to be prepared Monday.

"If you want to see what makes airplanes and strapless evening gowns stay up come to Science Club" was the sign written upon the blackboard in Mr. Bennett's room notifying everyone that the Science Club was being held Thursday. Mr. Bennett should have quite a turn out!

Mrs. Ethel Florence, 6th grade Language Arts teacher, has been ill and is in the hospital here in Post. Mrs. Ralph Storie is substituting for her. Hope you feel better soon Mrs. Florence — we all miss you.

Mr. Johnny Howerton is the new 6th grade teacher who teaches math science, and boys gym. He is 24 years old and was born in Fort Worth in 1934. Mr. Howerton went to school at Hardin-Simmons and came to Post from Stamford. He is married and is a member of the Baptist Church. Welcome, Mr. Howerton.

The new girl in 8A is Sharon Kay Isaacs. Sharon came to Post from McCombs, Texas. She has blue eyes and blonde hair. She plays guard in basketball and plays the drum in the band.

TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McMahon returned Tuesday afternoon from a holiday trip to points of interest in California. They visited with their son, Rev. Louis McMahon, and family, and were there Sunday when Rev. McMahon took over the pastorate of the Panarama City Nazarene Church. The McMahons also visited Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm and attended the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mrs. Eleanor Webb and Mrs. Lucille Lobban and son, Birch, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry Smith and children at Dumont.

CADET VISITS

Cadet Richard Simpson, a student at New Mexico Military Institute, has been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simpson and Gary.

THERE'S A NEW WAVE OF OPPORTUNITY COMING... AND SMART PEOPLE ARE GETTING READY FOR IT!

7 BIG REASONS FOR CONFIDENCE IN AMERICA'S FUTURE

1. MORE PEOPLE . . . Four million babies yearly. U.S. population has doubled in last 50 years! And our prosperity curve has always followed our population curve.

2. MORE JOBS . . . Though employment in some areas has fallen off, there are 15 million more jobs than in 1939—and there will be 22 million more in 1975 than today.

3. MORE INCOME . . . Family income after taxes is at an all-time high of \$5300—is expected to pass \$7000 by 1975.

4. MORE PRODUCTION . . . U.S. production doubles

every 20 years. We will require millions more people to make, sell and distribute our products.

5. MORE SAVINGS . . . Individual savings are at highest level ever—\$340 billion—a record amount available for spending.

6. MORE RESEARCH . . . \$10 billion spent each year will pay off in more jobs, better living, whole new industries.

7. MORE NEEDS . . . In the next few years we will need more than \$500 billion worth of schools, highways, homes, durable equipment. Meeting these needs will create new opportunities for everyone.

ADD THEM UP and you have the makings of another big upswing. Wise planners, builders and buyers will act now to get ready for it.

FREE! Send for this new 24-page illustrated booklet, "Your Great Future in a Growing America." Every American should know these facts. Drop a postcard today to: THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL, Box 50, Midtown Station, New York 18, New York.



NOBODY UNDERSELLS CAPROCK CHEVROLET

SEE US FOR THE BEST DEAL IN WEST TEXAS

The Thing To Remember Is—EVERY DAY IS SALES DAY AT CAPROCK CHEVROLET

Thanks, Folks

FOR WAITING DURING OUR FALL CAR SHORTAGE

We Now Have A Pretty Good Selection Of New 1959 Chevrolets And Oldsmobiles, With More Arriving Weekly. If We Don't Have What You Want We'll Run It Down.

We Also Have Some Nice Used Cars To Choose From Too—With Others Arriving Almost Daily As We Trade.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE, BUY FROM—

Caprock Chevrolet Co.

111 South Broadway

Phone 36

The Post Dispatch

About Your HEALTH



You bought your family many more—and vastly more important—gifts this Christmas than those you wrapped in bright paper and ribbon.

You doled out hard-earned tax dollars to buy the gift of good health. Let's see precisely what you got for your money.

Your budget this year included more than \$10 million to buy and equip 29 medical care facilities, such as hospitals and diagnostic centers, in areas without them. Your shopping counselor was the Division of Hospital Services at the Texas State Department of Health.

plans. By following the plans, cities can grow and expand in a healthy, orderly manner without danger of slum formation.

The bill came to \$230,000. The State Health Department helped you shop for just the right plan for each city.

It cost you \$242,000 to buy a half-million children the gift of protection from polio this Christmas. If your own children, or you yourself, were among them you can consider yourself fortunate. Many disclaimed the gift, and now Christmas holds no meaning for them.

YOU PAID \$13 million to build new sewage treatment plants to give your family the gift of clean, uncontaminated streams. Helping you make the right choice was the Department's Division of Water Pollution Control.

You bought seven Texas cities—all of them under 25,000 population—gifts of comprehensive city

RETURN TO SCHOOL. Miss Barbara Wheatley and Miss Leslie Nichols returned to college Sunday after spending the holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols. The girls are sophomore students at West Texas State College.

CHILDREN VISIT. Children visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perrin during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Perrin and family of Pasadena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Floyd and family of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley and daughter of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Josey.

Garza public aid total is \$78,472

Garza County public assistance payments in the four programs of the Texas State Department of Public Welfare totaled \$78,472 during the past year ending Aug. 31, annual report of the department shows.

Old age assistance payments in the county totaled \$68,435; aid to dependent children, \$8,118; aid to the blind, \$1,676, and aid to the permanently and totally disabled, \$243.

Residents of the 30-county South Plains area received a total of \$3,620,294 in public assistance payments, according to the report.

Hand tags on new fabrics can cut laundering work

Doing the family laundry isn't the job that it used to be, thanks to modern washing machines, soaps and detergents, and soil-resistant cottons that wash easier than ever before.

But if today's homemaker is to take advantage of improved laundering techniques and fabrics, the National Cotton Council points out that it is important for her to follow directions. This means the instructions in her washing machine manual, those listed on the soap or detergent package, and those printed on the hand tags that come with the cotton garments she buys.

Many cottons that once had to be hand washed can now be safely machine washed if directions are followed carefully. Laundering experts even recommend the use of cold water, rather than hot, on some fabrics that have been treated for wrinkle resistance. Hot water will make and set wrinkles in many of the new wash-and-wear items. Since these cottons also have been treated for soil resistance, hot water is not required to get them clean.

The Council suggests that the homemaker, before buying a garment, check the hang tags for laundering instructions. Labels on some of the new cottons caution against the use of detergents and chlorine bleaches. When washed according to instructions, these fabrics support their claims to easy care and lasting good looks.

If washing instructions are not included on the hang tags of garments, the homemaker should ask for them. She may not be successful at first, but if enough homemakers ask, the Council points out that informative labels will become the rule rather than the exception.

Courthouse filings

Garza County records

Oil and Gas Leases

Patsy Everett Sanderson et vir to Shell Oil Co., southeast quarter of Section 24, H&GN survey; southwest quarter and east half of northwest quarter of Section 25, H&GN.

Patsy Everett Sanderson et vir to Shell Oil Co., Section 4, H&GN; northwest quarter of Section 14, H&GN.

O. G. Hamilton to Shell Oil Co., southeast quarter of Section 18, WCRR; Section 4, L. T. Askins.

Frances Mae Porter Turbeffillo et vir to R. E. Evans, southwest quarter of Section 17, H&GN.

Great Southern Life Insurance Co. to Shell Oil Co., Section 57, H&GN.

Great Southern Life Insurance Co. to Shell Oil Co., Section 58, H&GN.

R. Clyde Miller et ux to Southern Union Gas Co., north half of Section 41, H&GN.

R. Clyde Miller et ux to Howard Nevils, south half of Section 41, H&GN.

Lorena Darden et vir to Gulf Oil Corp., south half of Section 17, H&GN.

Leora Porter Green et vir to Gulf Oil Corp., south half of Section 17, H&GN.

Appleton Doyle Justice et al to Gulf Oil Corp., south half of Section 17, H&GN.

Jeff D. Justice III to Gulf Oil Corp., south half of Section 17, H&GN.

Beatrice Porter to Gulf Oil Corp., south half of Section 17, H&GN.

Clayton C. Porter et ux to Gulf Oil Corp., south half of Section 17, H&GN.

Pearl Williams to Gulf Oil Corp., south half of Section 17, H&GN.

Lillie Jones to Gulf Oil Corp., south half of Section 17, H&GN.

Pearl Williams to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC.

Lorena Darden et vir to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC.

Lora Porter Green et vir to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC.

Jeff D. Justice III to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC.

Lora Porter Green et vir to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC.

Alice Williams to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC.

Shirley June Griffin et vir to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC.

Appleton Doyle Justice et ux to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC.

Cameron Justice et ux to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC.

Clayton C. Porter et ux to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC.

Lillie Jones to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC.

Deeds

Monta J. Moore et ux to Wellborn McGehee et ux, west 20 acres of 90 acres out of Section 1406, ELRR; 85.7 acres in west part 1406, ELRR; \$27,175.

T. H. Cravy et ux to Clayton Dale Cravy, southwest quarter of Section 47, H&GN; northwest quarter of Section 38, H&GN; northwest quarter of Section 47, H&GN; northeast quarter of Section 38, H&GN.

VISIT SON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren Sr. and Mrs. Lola Hays returned Saturday from a holiday visit with the Durens' son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren Jr.

BREAKS ANKLE

Mrs. Billy Long suffered a broken ankle recently when she fell as she was leaving the Southwestern Public Service Building.

tion 38, H&GN; west half of Section 50, H&GN.

Royalty Deeds

C. M. Wellborn et ux to Doris Wellborn Alexander, 20-640th interest in Section 57, H&GN.

Ed L. McCollum to Howard Hoffman, 1-80th interest in east half of Section 57, H&GN.

Cemetery Deed

City of Post to Tom Henry, Grave Lot 4, Lot A-10, Addition 2, Terrace Cemetery.

Marriage License

Leon Stewart McGowen, 19, and Miss Phoebe Ann Hitch, 19; Dec. 31.

Watch This Space for Our Open House Announcement HENLEY CONSTRUCTION CO.

Adding a Room?



SEE US....

Family on-the-grow? Want to add an extra room to your home? Wondering how best to finance the expansion? We've got the answer!

One Stop Service

Let us work out for you the most advantageous way of financing the expansion or remodeling of your home. We will contract with you for the construction — providing skilled workmanship and quality building materials — All reasonably priced.

Forrest LUMBER COMPANY

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

PHONE 80

WE INSTALL ALL TYPES OF GLASS

Quality Work at Sensible Prices



FROM WINDSHIELDS TO REAR WINDOWS, YOU'LL FIND OUR AUTO GLASS INSTALLATIONS EXPERT.

Not Only That, But See Us For ALL TYPES OF AUTO REPAIRS

Our mechanics can find your troubles and fix them. We guarantee satisfaction and our prices are reasonable.

WE HAVE A "BODY DOCTOR" TOO, who can take out those dents and bumps and repaint for you.

Post Auto Supply

N. W. STONE

DON'T WORRY ABOUT INCOME TAX FORMS

Call us and let us do your tax work the painless way. Bring it in now and avoid the late rush.

JIM SEXTON

SEXTON INSURANCE AGENCY

We Want Your Help

In PRINTING EVEN MORE LOCAL NEWS IN THE POST DISPATCH

Phone 111

With News Items About You And Your Friends, With Tips For News Stories, Pictures, Or Features.

Sometimes folks tell us that they didn't want to bother us with such items or their suggestions for a news story. It's no bother. It's the kind of reader cooperation we want to build better and better week after week.

Some folks simply write out items about relatives or friends coming to visit and drop them by or mail them in. We like that too.

Any suggestions you have to improve the paper are welcome. Too many folks assume we know everything that is going on so don't bother to call our attention to a news story.

REMEMBER — We Want Your Help!

Adventures in ADVERTISING

Vash Young and the 52 PHONE CALLS

In his book, "The Go Giver", Vash Young tells of making a telephone call to one prospect for 52 consecutive weeks before he got results.

Vash Young is one of the all time great insurance salesmen. He used fact, diplomacy, intelligent presentation and persistence. In this particular instance he telephoned a prospect for an appointment. The prospect put him off until the next week. And then he put him off another week and another and another until the telephone calls got to be sort of a game.

Vash Young kept right on calling every week without ever getting an appointment. On the 52nd call he was startled when the prospect told him of another man who wanted to buy a substantial amount of insurance. Vash Young followed the lead and took an order for the largest policy he had ever sold.

If Vash Young had given up after the second or third call he would never have sold the big order. And so it is with newspaper advertising. It takes more than one or two "calls" to the potential customers to get the best results. It is the consistent, persistent advertiser who eventually gets the "big order."

Texas Press Association
1716 SAN ANTONIO ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS

Let's talk livestock

By TED GOULDY
First Cattle Market Of
New Year Was Good One!
 FORT WORTH — If a good start means a good finish, then the cattle market will be a thing of joy. The first session of the New Year livestock market was active, and slaughter prices were strong to 50 cents higher. Fed cattle, bulls and stocker and feeder calves were fully steady, some classes were strong.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings ranged from \$26 to \$30, the higher figure reserved for baby beef cattle such as the even head from R. H. Coltz of Smith County, that scaled 583 pounds at \$29.50 and the 38 heifers from Gaines Plaxco of Clay County, which averaged 654 pounds at \$25. Heavier steers ranged from \$25 downward in most cases. Stocker and feeder yearlings ranged from \$23 to \$29.50, also. Plain-butcher cattle sold from \$18 to \$21. Fat cows bulked at \$18.50 to \$21 and canners and cutters sold from \$18.50 to \$21. Bulls bulked from \$12 to \$15 and \$11. Bulls bulked \$18 to \$23, odd head higher than good enough.

Good and choice fat calves drew \$25 to \$30, and plain and medium calves drew \$25 to \$32, and nice lightweights were scarce. Heifer calves drew \$30 down.

Hogs Advance 50 Cents As
Western Farmers Balk
 Receipts of hogs around the marketing circle were less than 65,000 Monday, according to DA estimates. This was a drop from a week earlier of 66,000 and enough to bring prices down by half a dollar a hundred. The stage for this peculiar development was set when well over 600 hogs were reported at 12 markets Friday, January 2, and rebelt buyers slashed hog prices to below the \$18 mark and some cases top hogs sold at \$25 to \$17.75.

Cornbelt farmers registered their objection to this break by holding Monday and this resulted in the dramatic recoveries at some market terminals of 50 cents to more in spots.

At Fort Worth, the severe break averted since market agen-

It all adds up!

cies and the stockyards operators had agreed a two-day holiday, January 1 and January 2, was advisable.

Choice hogs stopped at Fort Worth at \$18.50 and \$18.75, and lightweights and over weights, as well as mediums, sold from \$17 to \$18.25. This was a 50-cent advance. Sows sold from \$16 to \$17.50, also 50 cents higher.

Lambs Open Weaker, Top
\$18.00-18.50, Feeders Up
 Trade on slaughter lambs was slow and weak at Fort Worth Monday from a packer standpoint. Slaughter interests were fortified with some sizeable numbers of direct and previously contracted lambs and held the line firmly at recent lows and prices were 25 to 50 cents under the somewhat stronger market last week when trade was a forced affair due to weather conditions.

Most of the offering was lambs. Good and choice slaughter lambs cashed at \$17 to \$18.50, the top figure for some shorn fat lambs with No. 1 pelts sold to shippers. Both woolled and shorn lambs drew up to \$18.

There was a definitely more active tone to the feeder trade and medium to good feeders sold from \$16.00 to \$17.50, some of the lambs at \$17.00 and \$17.50 indicating a definitely better outlet.

A few odd yearlings sold from \$15 to \$17 and occasional aged muttuns drew \$12. Slaughter ewes sold around \$8.

Meat Imports Big Factor
In Livestock Prices
 Just how important the United States market is for meat exporting nations can be easily seen by these figures from the current Foreign Agriculture Report by USDA.

In a two-week period, Argentina shipped to the United States 5,128 metric tons, of which 3,351 was salted and cured beef (useful for manufacturing beef and competitive to our domestic boning type animals, such as canners, cutters, bulls, etc.) Argentina also just ordered beefless Tuesdays and Fridays, to curtail meat eating to provide additional export meat.

Sailings of New Zealand meat for January are listed at 5,850 tons (or, 11,700,000 pounds) and just recently Australia shipped us 196 long tons of frozen beef.

Announcing
 I wish to announce the opening of my office for the general practice of law located at 225 West Main Street.
PAT N. WALKER



She looks to you for help

While America has food to store, two-thirds of the world's people never get enough to eat. By joining CARE's Food Crusade, you share our abundance with hungry children and adults in other lands. The U.S. Government gives the food. Every \$1 you give sends a 22-lb. package, delivered in your name to bring a personal message of friendship. \$1 . . . or \$10 . . . your dollars do so much. Give as many as you can.

please care...hunger hurts!

CARE 660 First Ave., New York 16
 or your local CARE office

Here is \$ to send Food Crusade packages to the needy, in my name.

Name _____
 Address _____

'The Naked and the Dead' will show at Tower

The film version of "The Naked and the Dead," Norman Mailer's best-selling novel that electrified seven million readers, will be the feature attraction at the Tower Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The picture stars Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson and Raymond Massey and co-stars Lili St. Cyr and Barbara Nichols.

"The Naked and the Dead" is a story of youth and love and wartime.

Based on Mailer's celebrated novel of World War II, the picture was filmed largely on location in Panama.

Reed retires after 22 years on bench

LAMESA — Judge Louis B. Reed, "dean of West Texas jurists," has retired from the bench after 22 years of service, but the long-time presiding officer of the 106th Judicial District is still active in the practice of law.

Reed, the district's second judge, ended a long and distinctive reign as judge Jan. 1, when Truett Smith of Tahoka took over the post after an unopposed election. Reed has now assumed a private law practice in Lamesa.

Judge Reed was appointed to the bench in 1937 by Gov. James Allred. He succeeded the late Gordon B. McGuire, who served 12 years following creation of the district in 1925. Reed's term of office was interrupted only by a period spent in the Army during World War II.

Judge J. E. Garland served as special judge during his absence. Reed served in the Army during both world wars and retired with the rank of colonel. He is a native of Red River County and attended the University of Texas Law School.

The judge received a plaque of appreciation at a recent testimonial dinner sponsored by the Lamesa Bar Association, and the group has arranged to have copies of a Reed portrait placed in the courtrooms in each of the counties in the district.

The 106th District, comprising the counties of Dawson, Gaines, Garza, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum, claims a distinction not found in combination in many other districts, one of the highest population, and one of the wealthiest in the state.

Reed, noting a big increase in civil cases during his term, attributed the rise to increase in population, oil development and wealth. He recalls that suits over land titles in oil fields were very challenging and the most interesting cases for him. He listed workmen's compensation suits as the least interesting and murder cases as the most difficult.

STUDENT VISITS
 Miss Willa Faye Graves visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graves during the holidays. She returned to college Sunday at West Texas State College, where she is a junior student.

Post youngster in Dallas hospital

Gary Bilbo, 17-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bilbo of Post, was admitted Dec. 31 to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

Texas Scottish Rite Masons founded the hospital 34 years ago in an effort to provide a chance at a normal life for the handicapped child. The hospital, which has accepted more than 100,000 children for treatment since 1925, is supported by public contributors and bequests.

An expert staff, plus exceptional physical facilities and dedication to the welfare of the child, make the Scottish Rite Hospital an

WEEKEND AT ABILENE
 Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart were in Abilene Friday and Saturday to attend the roping held there. The Harts' children, Nancy David, and Richard, visited in Snyder with their grandmother, Mrs. Henry Hart.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL
 Miss Allan Louise Brown returned to San Angelo Junior College after several days visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and John T.

LEVELLAND GUESTS
 Levelland guests in the home of Mrs. Vera Gossett, Judy and Sonny this week are Mrs. Jimmy Stanford and family.

outstanding treatment center which serves the entire state.

Dunlap's

January

Starts Thursday, Jan. 8

Don't Miss These Buys

BEACON BLANKETS
 Thermo-Weave, Allergy Free—Constant Warmth, Soft and Washable.

- MAIZE
- AQUA
- GREEN
- PINK
- BEIGE

\$5.99 Value — \$4.99

CHATHAM PURREY BLANKETS
 PATCHWORK DESIGN
 72 x 90 Inches—Rayon and Orlon

\$10.95 Value — \$6.88

LOVELY, WHITE, BOXED PILLOW SLIPS
 Colorful Designs

\$2.99 Value — \$1.99

BATES FAMOUS COTTONS
 DARK AND LIGHT
 "WASH 'n WEAR"

Prints ● Plaids ● Stripes
 ● Dots

Values to \$1.49

NOW 66c yd.

QUILTED, FORM-FITTED MATTRESS PADS AND COVERS
 FULL BED SIZE — REGULAR \$4.95
\$3.99
 TWIN BED SIZE — REGULAR \$3.95
\$2.99

MEN'S DRIP AND DRY WASH SHIRTS
 100 per cent cotton quality that needs no ironing. This shirt has convertible cuffs. Sizes 14-17.
\$2.99

MEN'S PURSFUN HANDKERCHIEFS
 FINE WHITE COMBED COTTON
Reg. 4 for \$1.00 — Now 79c

BIRD'S EYE DIAPERS
 Don't forget the baby. Remember to have an extra supply for the days when they won't dry quickly.
Values to \$1.99 doz. — Now \$1.69

LADIES' COLLARS
 Pique and broadcloth, lace and cut work trim.
\$1.00 Value — Now 2 for \$1.00

LADIES' ALL-SILK SCARVES
 31-inch square, lovely shades to brighten up your winter coats and sweaters.
\$1.00 Value — 2 for \$1.00

PILLOWS
 Reg. 12.99 Imported, white goose-down, 2 for \$12.99
 Reg. 5.99 21x27" Goosefeather 2 for \$5.99
 Reg. 6.99 Dacron 2 for \$6.99
 Foam Rubber 3.99 each

New Shipment of LADIES' BRAS
 Cotton broadcloth, pre-shrunk, full stitched circular cup.
\$1 Value—2 for \$1.00

Odds and Ends of BEDSPREADS
 Nationally advertised spreads in white, green, blue, red and combination of colors.
 Values to \$5.99—4.88

Two-Piece BATH SETS
 Nylon, viscose and cotton, non-skid in blue, green, aqua and white.
 Values to \$3.99—\$2.99

Ladies' Dainty HANDKERCHIEFS
 Imported from Switzerland, scalloped and figured.
59c Value—3 for \$1.00

20 INCHES BY 38 INCHES TOWELS
 STRIPES AND SOLID COLORS
59c Value — 3 for \$1.00

WATER SOAKING HEAVY TOWELS
 20 INCHES BY 44 INCHES
99c

SUPER ABSORBENCY CANNON AND MARTEX

WASH CLOTHS
 PINK — BLUE — GREEN — MAIZE
Values to 15c — 8 for \$1.00



another First AT Piggly Wiggly SUPER MARKETS

DUNCAN HINES DELUXE CAKE MIXES

"PIGGLY WIGGLY INTRODUCES NEW FLAVOR! 'THE HEART AND SOUL OF ANY CAKE!' says Duncan Hines. In addition to the flavor you will find Duncan Hines Deluxe Cake Mixes, faster mixing... only two minutes to mix... and the results will be a fluffier, bigger and more moist cake. A real DELUXE cake mix in White, Yellow, Spice, Fudge Marble, Devils Food and Burnt Sugar. Try them all. Piggly Wiggly is always FIRST with the BEST.

DELUXE WHITE, YELLOW, SPICE
FUDGE MARBLE, DEVILS FOOD, AND
BURNT SUGAR, YOUR CHOICE

3 FOR \$1



SALMON MARGARINE APPLES

ALASKA CHUM HONEY BOY, NO. 1 TALL

GOLDEN MIST 1 POUND

COMSTOCK, PIE SLICED NO. 2 CAN

39¢
15¢
19¢

SHORTENING PRESERVES KRAUT

3 POUND CAN ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE

PAR PURE STRAWBERRY, 18 OZ.

69¢
39¢
2 FOR 25¢

- ARMOUR'S, NO. 1/2 CAN **POTTED MEAT** 19c
- ARROW, 4 OZ. CAN **BLACK PEPPER** 19c
- AUSTEX, With Meat Balls, No. 300 Can **SPAGHETTI** 25c

KOUNTY KIST **CORN** 12 OZ. CAN **2 FOR 27¢**

GOLDEN FRUIT **BANANAS** POUND **12 1/2¢**

WASHINGTON, EXTRA FANCY, DELICIOUS **APPLES** POUND **15¢**

CALIFORNIA, LARGE SIZE, EACH **AVOCADOS** 12 1/2c

LARGE BUNCH, EACH **TURNIP & TOPS** 10c

U. S. NO. 1, YELLOW, POUND **SWEET POTATOES** 10c

TEXAS, 3 POUND BAG, EACH **ORANGES** 39c

DECKER'S IOWANA, 1/2 OR WHOLE **PICNICS** POUND **39¢**

CUDAHY'S, PORK ROLL **SAUSAGE** POUND **35¢**

TAST-O-SEA, 1 POUND PACKAGE **CATFISH FILLETS** 59c

BLUE PLATE, 10 OZ. PACKAGE **BREADED SHRIMP** 59c

PILLSBURY'S, CARAMEL, CAN **NUT ROLLS** 39c

FRESH FROSTED, POUND **SPARERIBS** 49c

U.S.D.A., GOOD BEEF, POUND **LOIN STEAK** 79c

U.S.D.A., GOOD BEEF, POUND **RIB STEAK** 69c

- ROSEDALE, NO. 303 CAN, 2 FOR **PEAS** 27c
- DEER, NO. 303 CAN, 2 FOR **GREEN BEANS** 25c
- PARD, 16 OZ. CAN, 5c OFF, 2 CANS, NET PRICE **DOG FOOD** 29c
- LIBBY'S, DEEP BROWN, 14 OZ. CAN **BEANS** 15c
- LIBBY'S, GARDEN LIMAS, NO. 303 CAN **BEANS** 27c
- MARSHALL, GOLDEN, NO. 300 CAN, 3 FOR **HOMINY** 25c
- SUZAN, FULL QUART **SALAD DRESSING** 37c
- NORTHERN, 3 ROLLS **TISSUE** 27c
- NORTHERN, 150 COUNT ROLL **PAPER TOWELS** 20c
- NORTHERN, 80 COUNT BOX, 2 FOR **PAPER NAPKINS** 25c
- WAXTEX, 100 FOOT ROLL **WAX PAPER** 23c
- WAXTEX, 75 COUNT **SANDWICH BAGS** 22c
- LIQUID, 22 OZ. **TREND** 53c
- 2 LARGE BOXES **TREND** 39c
- BAMA, 12 OZ. REFRIGERATOR JAR **PEANUT BUTTER** 29c
- CRACKER JACK, 2 LB. POLY BAG **POP CORN** 29c

- DIAL, BATH SIZE, 2 FOR **SOAP** 39c
- SUPREME, 16 OZ. BAG **PECAN SANDIES** 49c
- HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN, 2 FOR **NEW POTATOES** 25c
- 1/2 GALLON **CLOROX** 37c
- MACARONI, 14 OZ. CELLO BAG **SKINNER'S** 25c
- SILVER SAVER, SOUR OR DILLS, QUART JAR **PICKLES** 25c

CHICKEN

- ROSARITA, 11 OZ. FROZEN PACKAGE **COCKTAIL TACOS** 59c
- ROSARITA, COMBINATION, FROZEN **MEXICAN PLATE** 49c
- ROSARITA CHEESE, FROZEN **ENCHILIDAS** 39c
- BRECK, 4 OZ. BOTTLE, PLUS TAX **CREME RINSE** 49c

BREAST SWANSON'S FROZEN, 16 OZ. **69¢**

BRECK, 4 OZ. BOTTLE **SHAMPOO** 59c

BAN, 73c SIZE, PLUS TAX

DEODORANT 49¢

TRUSHAY, 49c SIZE, PLUS TAX **LOTION 35¢**

S.W.

GREEN STAMPS

WITH EVERY PURCHASE

DOUBLE TUES.

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE