

Shopping
Down
Main Street

Woman we know says
nurtury needs is a
good for five cents

Home on your Christ-
the advice Walter
FORREST LUMBER
gives you. If you need
rooms, repairs etc.,
call time to consult
architect or build-
FORREST's are
"in helping you
building needs. And if
you need, they can
for you, too, under
FINANCE PLAN. See
if you want to
a gift for Christ-

of Troop 1 are tak-
doughnuts again
after having such a
last week during
t. If you
have doughnuts for
entertaining, call
Dietrich, Patricia
Trammell, Ann Har-
Steel, Linda Bar-
Troop leader,
Dietrich. Orders can
as late as Satur-
and you will still be
doughnuts. Last
ers came in so fast
that an assembly line
had to be improv-
ed. J. E. Parker
bakery. This troop of

with a flair for
to be found in HER-
and Lois Herring
for fashion them-
it comes to selecting
little miss "goes-for-"
partment at the store
wonderful coats in
suits and styles. Some
new feature the new
but all are priced
these lovely styles

er not / Life-Time
MUFFLERS are now
RALPH KIRK-
ELECTRIC if
needs replacing.

ACULAR is being
the TOWER THEA-
er 27 beginning at
Johnny and Jean are
some surprises and
price for this pre-
sbow.

in 1956 Frigidaire
refrigerators is being
McCRARY APPLI-
Read all about the
you will receive if you
now with Homer at
savings. On one
as much as \$111-
and check into this

service FREE is
like advantage of
being offered by
the fellows at TV-
CENTER. The Mot-
ing is one of the
yet features some
new devices for
and viewing.
ABOUT THE FREE
in this firm's ad on

at Baby prices is
Christmas Offer at
RUDOLPH. For an aver-
age gift you can
bring gifts for the
new friends this year.
the Special Offer
STUDIO ad. This
films, cameras
24-hour service on
finishing work.

you will see
SMOOTH at POST
Nash Stone says
a car so advanced
called "new" cars
behind. Don't
of arrival of the
BTR.

if you are,
EXTON INSUR-
reminds you that
insured against acci-
days until six
firm handles all
but this acci-
what the doctor
you sportsman.
policy at SEX-
a big birthday
gifts on Saturday
at Pickett Ab-
STON's stopped for
at the same time
of his birthday.

RED DOLLARS will
on your old stove
your old stove on
range during Old-
up at MASON and
has this offer
BERRY, Page 8

20 Pages in Three Sections
Price 10c Per Single Copy

The Post Dispatch

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS"

A Newspaper Reflects
Its Community

Thirtieth Year

Thursday, October 25, 1956, Post, Texas

Number 19

Eyes On Polls For Saturday's Water Election

Garza Calves Sell For \$6,801 Total

Twenty steers, 10 grading prime and 10 choice, were exhibited and sold last week for Garza County 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas for a total of \$6,801.44. The steers grading prime received blue ribbons and those grading choice, white ribbons.

Last Rites Set Here Today For Garza Farmer

Last rites for C. C. Francis will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor, and the Rev. Clinton Edwards, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Mr. Francis died of a heart attack at his home in the Close City Community about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He was born Oct. 12, 1884, in Arkadelphia, Ark. He and the former Miss Amanda Jeanette Coke were married at Arlington in 1909. They moved to Garza County in 1929 from Mewquite and to their present farm home five years later.

He was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include three sons, Burney and Thurman of Post and Travis Francis of Bloomington, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Alyne Clanton of Post and three grandchildren, Neal and Jane Francis and Lisa Jane Clanton.

A brother, Wiley Francis of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. J. A. Robbins of Harlingen; three half-brothers, John Francis of Houston, C. R. Francis of Fort Worth and W. L. Francis of Abilene; a half-sister, Mrs. Myrtle Brown of Del Rio; a step-brother, Rommie Rutland of Fort Worth, and a step-sister, Mrs. Billie Martin of Shamrock.

Wage Adjustments In Effect At Mill

Wage adjustments averaging an increase of 10 cents an hour for the 350 employees of Postex Mills, Inc., went into effect Monday, R. J. (Rube) Jennings, mill president, has announced. The increases range from 5 to 15 cents an hour. The wage adjustments increase the mill's weekly payroll by approximately \$1,500, Jennings said. By Jan. 1, 1957, with from 35 to 40 additional workers employed, the mill's payroll will be approximately \$5,000 more a week than it was on Jan. 1, 1956.

Nearing completion at the mill is an expansion program costing considerably more than \$1,000,000. With the building program completed, new looms, carding machines and other equipment are being installed to complete the expansion. The program has also included construction of 20 new houses for mill employees and their families.

Postal Receipts Head Toward New Record

Postal receipts here appear to be on the way to setting a new record for the third consecutive year, according to figures released today by Postmaster Harold Voss. Receipts through the first three quarters of the year total \$23,374,522, as compared with the record-breaking total of \$23,280,822 in 1955. "If our receipts for the last quarter are as good as they usually are, we'll beat what we did last year," the postmaster said. Receipts by quarters this year have been: First, \$7,812,118; second, \$7,669,118; and third, \$8,113,118.

In addition, the Post High School FFA Chapter placed fourth and the Garza County 4-H group fifth in the Herdsman Award competition. A \$10 cash award was made to each exhibit.

Steers grading prime sold Friday for 36 cents a pound and those grading choice for 32 cents a pound. Prime steers were shown by FFA members Ambrosus Gray, James Williams, Darrel York and Noel Don Norman and by 4-H Club members Tommy Young, Donald Young, Carol Davis, Jerry Thuet, John T. Brown and Dean Huddleston.

Showing choice steers were FFA members Sidney Hart, Bunny Smith, Harry Smith, Paul Wheatley, Butch Wilson and Jerry Windham and 4-H Club members Lewis Herron III, Don Long, Allan Louise Brown and Juanita Wilson.

Among the adults accompanying the Garza County exhibitors to the fair were County Agent Lewis C. Herron, FFA Chapter Advisor E. F. Schmiedt, J. D. McCampbell, Barmie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuet Jr. and Ronnie, Glenn C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and Linda Livingston.

Garza Appears Due Driest 'Dry' Year

Garza County appears to be headed for its driest year since the Double U Company started keeping rainfall records here in 1911.

Through Wednesday of this week, only 4.42 inches of moisture had been recorded in Post on the rain gauge of Lewis C. Herron, who started keeping the records when the Double U Company offices were moved to Levelland two years ago. The total through September was 4.11 inches, which was 14.50 inches below normal for the first nine months of the year. Since Oct. 1, 31 of an inch has been measured, 21 of an inch of it coming in two showers last week.

The driest year on record here since 1911 was 1951, when 8.82 inches fell. To equal that mark, 4.40 inches of rain would have to come between now and Jan. 1, 1957, and the normal is considerably below that amount. Not a single one of the first nine months of the year have come up to normal in the amount of rainfall. The nearest to it was in May when 2.33 inches were measured. The normal for the month is 2.57 inches.

No rain at all fell in March and August, while normal for those two months is .78 and 2.25, respectively. Only .01 of an inch was measured in September against a normal of 2.62, and only .02 of an inch in January against a normal of .55. April's measurement was .09 of an inch, whereas the normal for the month is 2.03. In June, .44 of an inch were measured against a normal of 2.49. The July measurement was .67 of an inch, whereas the normal for the month is 1.98.

The October normal is 2.34, which means that through the first 24 days actual rainfall is 2.03 inches off the pace for the month. The November and December normals are .81 and 1.01, respectively.

Garza MOD Officers To Attend Meeting

At least two representatives from Garza County will attend a state March of Dimes meeting in Dallas on Nov. 2. Members of the county organization who already have made plans to attend are the Rev. Almon Martin, 1957 campaign chairman, and Mrs. Lee W. Davis, chairman of women's activities. A "Teens Against Polio" organization is being formed here under the direction of N. R. (Jiggs) King, and it is probable that a



TAKING A CLOSER LOOK—Two first grade pupils in Mrs. E. F. Schmiedt's room are trying to see for themselves just what all this Hallowe'en hullabaloo is about. Arnold Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fry, apparently still hasn't made up his mind, while Rene Lusby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lusby, appears to be thinking it over. Coming in the middle of the week this year, Hallowe'en makes school observances a little unhandy, but at least

one school, Graham, is having its Hallowe'en affair on the same night it falls. In Post, the Parent-Teacher Association is giving a chili supper tomorrow night instead of the usual Hallowe'en carnival. At the Justiceburg school, they're having their carnival tonight, with the program to include coronation of a Hallowe'en queen.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING TO BE HELD IN JANUARY

C. Of C. Makes Plans For Banquet And Yule Contests

Chamber of Commerce directors made plans for their Christmas lighting contest and annual membership banquet at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Time of the banquet was changed from February to January, with a definite date to be set later. It probably will be held shortly after Jan. 1.

Banquet committees appointed by Chamber president E. R. (Buster) Moreland are: Program: Walter Duckworth, Irby G. Metcalf Jr. and John N. Hopkins.

Tickets: R. J. (Rube) Jennings, well Shydes, Dr. Harry A. Bells, Ralph Kirkpatrick and M. Power. Menu: Mrs. Fritz Greenfield and Ireland. Awards: Bryan J. Williams, Ted Hibbs and Lowell Short.

Duties of the awards committee will be to select the community's most outstanding man and woman of 1956 for recognition at the banquet. This will be the third year these awards have been made. The directors decided on a number of changes in the Christmas lighting and decorations contest. For the first time in several years, there will be a prize for the best decorated business window. Only one prize, a \$25 cash award, is to be made in this division.

LUNCH FOR BAND

The McMurry College Indian Band were guests last Thursday evening at a lunch served in the First Methodist Church dining hall. The band had been to Brownfield to parade and play a concert in that city's annual Harvest Festival, but were "rained out" of both performances. Gene Young, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young, is a member of the band.

ed on the basis of "best over-all", and the contest will not include divisions for the best indoor tree, best outdoor tree, etc., as in past years.

The directors also decided to award first, second and third place prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for school decorations, if they are made again this Christmas.

The Brazos River Authority has agreed to pay 50 per cent of the cost of topographical mapping of the proposed White River dam site, it was announced last Thursday at a meeting in Spur of the board of directors of the White River Water Control and Improvement District.

The BRA's offer is based on the contract price of \$5,000 for the topographical mapping, according to Robert Work, secretary of the White River board. The secretary also announced at the Calgary meeting that the engineering firm of Freese & Nichols had informed him that the topographical mapping and an engineering contract would be presented to the board the week of Oct. 29.

A committee to obtain option on land for the White River reservoir was appointed by Tom W. Bouchier, board president. The committee, which is composed of M. A. McLaughlin of Ralls, Reese McNeill of Spur, Powell Shydes of Post and Robert Work of Crosbyton will begin functioning after See MAPPING COST, Page 8

BRA To Help Pay For WR Mapping

Boll Puller Is Treated For Rattlesnake Bite

(Dunk) Duncan, formerly of Levelland, recently assumed his new duties as cashier at the First National Bank here. Duncan, who had been with the First National Bank in Levelland since 1952, fills a vacancy created here by the resignation of Bill G. Humphrey, who accepted a position in a bank at Houston.

Ten-year-old Felipe Recendez Jr. was admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital last Friday after being bitten on the left foot by a rattlesnake while pulling bolls on the Cap Roy ranch near Justiceburg.

The boy was rushed to the hospital here after his father administered first aid by applying three tourniquets above the bite. He was dismissed from the hospital a few hours after receiving treatment.

Sheriff Carl Rains said the boy's father told him he found and killed the snake, which was described as a small one. The Recendez family are from Seguin.



Proponents of the confirmation measure stress the fact that Saturday's election is not to vote bonds nor will it affect tax rates. It is simply for the purpose of confirming the district as set up by the State Board of Water Engineers.

Any city failing to vote for confirmation will automatically be out of the district. A majority vote is necessary for confirmation. The election in Post is to be held at the City Hall between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. Walter Crider will be presiding judge; Harold Lucas, assistant judge, and Mrs. Lucille Acker and Mrs. Irene Rodgers, clerks.

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WILL CONFER WITH PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, OTHER OFFICERS

Lions Governor To Visit Club Tuesday



Don B. Stark of Amarillo, governor of District 27-1, Lions International, will pay his official visit to the Post Lions Club at their regular weekly meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday, it was announced this week by H. W. Schmidt, president of the club. The purpose of Stark's visit will be to advise and assist President Schmidt, Secretary Weaver Norman and other officers, directors and members on matters pertaining to Lions administration and the Lions' program of humanitarian service. District 27-1, of which Stark is president, includes 82 clubs in this section of the state. He is one of the 283 district governors who se-

perverse the activities of the 12,415 Lions clubs. Lions International was formally founded in 1917 in Dallas, and during the past 39 years has become the largest, most active, and fastest growing service club organization in the world. There were, on June 30, 1956, Lions clubs in 75 countries or geographical locations of the world, with a membership of over 546,447. During the fiscal year of 1955-56, 1,005 new Lions clubs were organized. The Lions clubs' special mission is the promotion of good government and good citizenship, the development of civic, educational, social and moral welfare of the community and nation, and to help

create and foster "a spirit of generous consideration among the peoples of the world." The slogan of the International Association of Lions Clubs is "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety." Its motto is "We serve." The Post club is an active unit of the International Association of Lions Clubs, which is dedicated to community betterment in all its aspects; to national and economic, social and cultural progress; and to the promotion of international understanding and amity. In all these fields, Lions International has won strong influence and prestige, because of its countless constructive services. See IT-1 GOVERNOR, Page 8

Vote Set On Confirming

Qualified voters in the cities of Post, Spur, Crosbyton and Ralls will vote Saturday on confirmation of the White River Water Control and Improvement District, which was created Sept. 10 by the State Board of Water Engineers following a hearing in Austin. Purpose of the district is to construct a dam impounding 30,000 acre feet of water on White River near Calgary to serve as a water supply for the four cities. Official endorsements of the confirmation came this week from the Garza County Commissioners.

Members of the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce will furnish transportation to and from the polls for those needing rides in Saturday's water district election. They ask those wishing to go vote to telephone 115.

Court, Post Independent School District and Post Chamber of Commerce. Other organizations also have gone on record as favoring confirmation.

The history and purpose, including future steps to be taken on the project, were discussed by Mayor James Minor, Tom W. Bouchier and Ransom Galloway at a joint meeting of service clubs and other groups Tuesday night in the school lunchroom. Bouchier is chairman of the district's temporary board of directors and Galloway is a bonding company attorney from Lubbock.

After the project had been explained in its entirety to the 102 person attending the meeting, question and answer periods were conducted.

Also on Saturday's confirmation ballot will be the names of the five temporary directors, who are Bouchier and R. J. Jennings, both of Post; M. A. McLaughlin, Ralls; Lynn D. Buzbee, Spur and Robert Work, Crosbyton. There will also be five write-in spaces for those wishing to vote for others as permanent directors.

If the district is confirmed in Saturday's election, the next step will be adoption of a plan of engineering, which is to be submitted next week by Freese & Nichols, consulting engineers, along with topographical maps of the dam and reservoir site.

Other steps will include appointment and meeting of an equalization board to approve tax rolls, and a bond election, which is expected to be held on or about March 1, 1957.

If the bond election carries, fixing of water rates and operating procedure of the district will follow, after which will come water contract elections in the four cities.

Proponents of the confirmation measure stress the fact that Saturday's election is not to vote bonds nor will it affect tax rates. It is simply for the purpose of confirming the district as set up by the State Board of Water Engineers.

Any city failing to vote for confirmation will automatically be out of the district. A majority vote is necessary for confirmation. The election in Post is to be held at the City Hall between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. Walter Crider will be presiding judge; Harold Lucas, assistant judge, and Mrs. Lucille Acker and Mrs. Irene Rodgers, clerks.

Lineman Is Injured In Fall From Pole

Bobby Brown of Lubbock, an employee of the Southwestern Public Service Co., was seriously injured Monday afternoon when he fell from the top of a power line pole in the southwest part of town. Brown, reported to have received severe foot injuries in the fall, received emergency treatment at Garza Memorial Hospital before being transferred to Lubbock Methodist Hospital. He was reported Wednesday morning to be getting along nicely. Brown was a member of a SWPS line construction crew at work here.

Thursday to Thursday FOR CONFIRMATION ONLY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

JUST AS AN example—as if you didn't already know—of how scarce rain has been the last few years, two of our young paper salesmen came in Thursday afternoon while it was still sprinkling. They stopped in the front office and wanted to know, seeing as how it was raining outside, if they were supposed to sell papers.

THEY WENT ON back to pick up their papers after someone in the front office told them that, believe it or not, rain didn't stop people from wanting to read the news—not even in West Texas.

THOSE YOUNGSTERS, however, were sincere in being just a little bit doubtful about whether or not to march on back, get their papers and take them out into the rain without asking. Chances are they'd seen rain before, but probably not on an afternoon they were supposed to sell papers. It just doesn't fall often enough here for those of tender years to be absolutely certain about anything when it does start coming down.

ONE OF OUR sports-minded friends says maybe he'd know more about the electoral college if it had a football team.

THE ABOVE PARAGRAPH reminds us that there are important elections coming up, as well as more football. Post and the other three member cities of the White River Water Control and Improvement District will vote Saturday on confirmation of the district.

A LARGE NUMBER of qualified voters from one of those other three member cities—Spur—will be here Friday night to see their rejuvenated Bulldogs battle the Post Antelopes in a District 2-AA game. We say "rejuvenated Bulldogs" because they poured it on Slaton last Friday night by a much wider margin of victory than either Post or Lockney was able to do.

AND, IT DOESN'T seem possible—at least not to us.—but the November general election is near enough at hand that it will have been decided by the time the Tahoka Bulldogs come here Nov. 9 for the Antelopes' homecoming game.

STAYING ON THE edge of the subject of football, we wonder how many Post fans who made the trip to Lockney last Friday night noticed the little black dog that stayed in front of the scoreboard throughout the game. There's always at least one dog at a game and it usually has to be chased off the field at intervals. This one, however, wandered onto the field only once—that was when the Antelopes were nearing the Lockney goal in the final quarter. So, it must have been a Lockney-owned dog.

DURING OIL PROGRESS Week, the emphasis was on the nation's service stations, and Elvis Presley certainly helped focus attention on one in Memphis, Tenn.

HALLOWE'EN THIS YEAR comes smack-dab in the middle of the week and that, more than likely, will cut down on most of the usual shenanigans. The Parent-Teacher Association's Halloween event this year will be a chill supper Friday evening, instead of the customary school carnival.

POST EX-STUDENT Association officers, now in the process of planning for the biggest and best homecoming event they've ever held, urge

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week:

American Farmers Have Done Outstanding Job In Recent Years Despite Adversities

BABSON PARK, Mass.—As far as crop production is concerned, American farmers have done an outstanding job in recent years, despite acreage controls and in some sections unfavorable growing conditions. Although I do not look for a record total output this year, it should not be far under the relatively high level of 1955.

Summer Results

Wheat did somewhat better this season than last, but the total indicated crop was 16% under the 1945-54 average of 1,148,289,000 bushels. However, we can get along well enough for a while without billion-bushel wheat crops, since the bread grain at present constitutes one of the major surplus farm commodities. The U. S. carryover last July 1 topped one billion bushels, but much of it was in government hands. The loan program will again siphon a substantial portion of the current crop out of commercial channels. This fact is a favorable sign.

Most of the other summer-harvest crops did fairly well, with oats perhaps the major exception. Although the outturn was the smallest since 1946, total supplies should suffice. Ample supplies of barley and flaxseed will be available for the 1956-57 season. The barley crop was the fourth, and the flaxseed crop the second, largest of record. Farmers this year produced the third largest hay crop ever, but spot supplies in drought-stricken areas may be tight from time to time. I expect grain and hay prices to average higher over the longer term.

Outlook For Corn And Soybeans

There is no question as to the adequacy of corn for the current season. The above-average 1956 crop, plus the large carryover from previous years, spells record total supplies. Since the government owns or controls more than 1,000,000,000 bushels, and since I forecast that a sizable portion of the 1956 crop will enter the loan, free stocks need not prove burdensome. While moderate price weakness is likely during heavy shipments this fall, the market should average higher or the season advances.

The U. S. 1956 soybean crop is by far the

How well voters in Post, Spur, Crosbyton and Rails meet the challenge to solve their water problems will be decided Saturday at elections being held in the four cities to confirm the White River Water Control and Improvement District.

Voters should, and no doubt have by this time, ponder carefully the proposed district. One thing is sure—land without a guaranteed water supply is virtually worthless.

Of further importance is the fact that underground water, suitable for municipal needs, is rapidly being consumed for irrigation in most parts of the area embraced by the proposed district. The four affected cities have no other way to insure future supplies than to impound the surface water.

Furthermore, it is almost impossible to find land for water rights anywhere on the South Plains at a reasonable cost. If such were possible, the constantly declining water tables indicate that such a move would be nothing more than a temporary respite from water shortages; and the cost of piping water long distances would cost more in itself than the White River project now under consideration.

Voters in the four cities must answer these two questions Saturday:

- 1. What is my land worth without water?; and
2. Where will my town turn for its water?

Saturday's election is not for a tax bond or revenue bond issue. It is only for the purpose of confirming the Water District as created by the State Board of Water Engineers. If the District is confirmed, whatever action is necessary to guarantee a water supply will come at a later date.

Confirmation of the District will mean that legal and legislative action can be planned by directors representing the four cities. Following confirmation, bond election and voting of water contracts by the four cities, actual construction can be started on the dam, with completion scheduled for about 18 months from now.

This is a long-range water project. The chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers told a delegation from the four cities last month that the proposed dam and water works is a worthy and vital undertaking, and congratulated the citizens for seizing the opportunity to solve their water problems without calling for state or federal aid.

Engineers estimate that the proposed dam would impound 30,000 acre feet of surface water—enough to provide for the needs of the four towns for many years, and also allow surplus water for anticipated population growths.

Your vote Saturday for confirmation of the District will be a vote of confidence in your city's future.

everyone to vote for their Homecoming Queen choice between now and Nov. 9, which is the big day. Voting boxes are conveniently located downtown, and there is a wide choice of candidates—five, in fact.

WHAT MOST FOLKS are seeking these days is less to do, more time to do it in, and more pay for not doing it.

TWO MEN WERE sitting in the lobby of a blood donor station. One was an eastern tourist and the other an Apache Indian. The tourist could contain his curiosity no longer. "Are you really a full blood Indian?" he asked. "Well, no," the Apache replied, "I'm one pint short."

IF YOU EVER live in a country run by a committee, be sure to be on the committee.

Getting Out On The Limb

By EDDIE the editor

THE WOMEN, God love 'em: Probably nothing hurts a woman's vanity more than having to put on her glasses to apply her lipstick.

Historians tell us about the past and economists about the future. Thus only the present is confusing.

NO MATTER what you like, love prefer or relish, October has had it for you, or will have it before Nov. 1 rolls around next Thursday.

Every child knows it's Halloween month, and the history books revealed beforehand that Columbus Day was on Oct. 12.

National Newspaper Week, Fire Prevention Week and Oil Progress Week are behind us. Most of these have come and gone, although one or two of them may be during the last week of October:

- National Apple Week
National Bible Week
National Flower Week
National Honey Week
National Letter Writing Week
National Macaroni Week
National Pharmacy Week
National Popcorn Week
National Pretzel Week
National Wine Week
United Nations Week

And, not to be outdone, our mutual friend the tax collector chooses October as the initial month for his ingathering. Selah, amen and Auf Wiedersehen.

When union members tell their children bedtime stories, they begin, "Once upon a time and a half..."

About the only time some people will listen to both sides is when they're on a record.

THAT WAS AN enticing prospect for the future which Arthur C. Horrocks, public relations counsel for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., set forth at a recent meeting in Houston.

Our population, which will climb to 220,000,000 in the next 20 years, will enjoy a national income of \$700 billion, he predicted. Business firms will increase by almost 50 per cent in the next two decades.

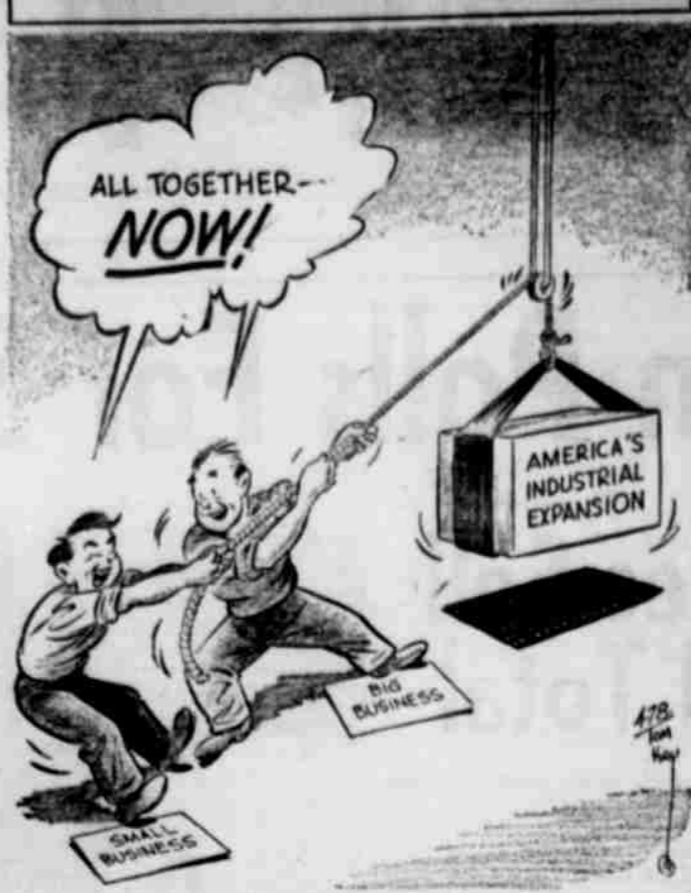
Also, Horrocks said, we will have 88,000,000 automobiles. About the only thing he left unanswered is a problem that plagues us today—where to park?

Individuals need balance for successful living—especially balance at the bank.

A business man was asked to give his definition of an expert. His answer was succinct and definite: "An expert is one who can complicate simplicity."

As I sat musing Alone and melancholy And without a friend, There came a voice Out of the gloom, Saying, "Cheer up; Things might be worse." So I cheered up.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Pulling Together

Our Contemporaries Are Saying . . .

Standard Of Success

Our society encourages the insipid standard of success which measures a man by the amount of wealth he has been able to accumulate rather than the amount he has found ways to spend with wisdom. Certainly the most unhappy individuals are those whose natures force a workshop of frugality as a god—"Trail Dust" in Matador Tribune.

Have Way Of Lasting

It doesn't sound as though there is any action in the early future on the promise of drought relief through rain making in Texas. We see in the press where meteorologists and other scientists will begin "a basic study of Texas climate which may hold a long-range promise of drought relief." That would not hold out a promise that a farmer can plant his wheat this fall on rain that may ensue. Sounds more like years hence. These "long-range studies" have a way of lasting for a generation. — "Views and Comment" in The Floyd County Herperian.

Thumbnail Sketch

Texas, a state, inhabited principally by three racial stocks, of which the largest is Anglo-Saxon, a fattening but still aggressive

And, sure enough, Things got worse.

breed given to absurd boasting.

Major crops, politicians, oil, cattle, and cotton. Land area, biggest. Egghead dimension, thin. Principal orientation, inward. Universities, yes; freedom, no. Topography, some. Cultural highlights, symphony orchestras, little theatres, and Bank of the Southwest. Characteristic slang, hell, shucks, and bird bait. Most popular house pets, dogs, cats, Negroes, and Mexicans. State motto: Ye shall know the truth if the truth shall make ye rich.—The Texas Observer.

TV Changing Things

How can one do justice on TV to Milton's sonnets, Gray's Elegy, Henry W. Grady's eulogy of the Southern soldier, Ingersoll's reflections upon viewing the tomb of Napoleon. Shakespeare's incomparable language by hearing some guy garble it? One ought to read such things for himself.

But TV, we fear, is changing reading habits and changing the youngster's training for reading. A business man friend tells me he no longer reads his daily paper from "kiver to kiver." And I bet he hasn't read a solid magazine article or a good book in months. Course I know it's pretty difficult to skip Captain Kangaroo or Badge 714—"Scoop Says" in The Muleshoe Journal.

Togoland, in Africa, was taken over by the Germans as a protectorate in 1884, but fell to British and French troops during World War I.

There is a replica of the Statue of Liberty on the Pont Mirabeau over the Seine River in Paris.

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CHARLES DIDWAY
E. A. WARREN
Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for transmission of the mails as second class matter, according to an Act of March 3, 1879.

Remembering Yesteryear

Five Years Ago This Week
Construction on a new \$25,000 dining hall, donated by the First National Bank of Lubbock, will begin here in the near future; Marshall, "Monk", Gibson, 33, resident of Post for the past 12 years, was fatally shot about 10:30 p. m. Friday at a drive-in cafe here; Miss Juanella McClellan was honored with a party on her 16th birthday Saturday in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluit; a daughter, Vicki Diane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Head in Lubbock Memorial Hospital this morning; Bill Long will week from a home in Durango, Colo.; the first YWA reorganization Short; Miss Hester of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star, attended the Gracie ety Show, under the Miss Pat Patterson, night.

Ten Years Ago This Week
The annual staff of the Post High School yearbook, the "Caprock", was selected early this week with Miss Alma Outlaw as president; Homer McGarry, Post appliance dealer, won the 1946 Ford sedan given away last Friday night by the Slaton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Slaton at the Post-Slaton football game; Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Crawford have bought the Southland Drug Store; Mrs. Harold Voss was honored with a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Mrs. Walter

Fifteen Years Ago This Week
Damaging rains measuring more than three inches again this week soaked Garza County; Miss Helen Jo Hundley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hundley of Post, was initiated into the Sigma Lambda Kappa, a junior literary club on the McMurry campus; last week; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mason spent the weekend in Fort Worth where they attended the TCU-Worth A&M football game; Miss Annie Laura Coleman, daughter of Mrs. John B. Coleman, came the bride of W. H. Francis, Thursday at the dist Church at Slaton; low-en most was a ham entertained at the Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. M. J. Lings; Robert Hall Davis Tech visited his mother, Kate Davis, Sunday.

We Support Water Election...
WE HERE AT THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK ENDORSE CONFIRMATION OF THE WHITE RIVER WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT BECAUSE— We feel that an adequate water supply is vital to our City's future and that of its trade territory . . .
We realize that Post is, and has been for the last few years, in need of an adequate water supply because of greatly increased consumption and decline of the water wells now serving the City . . .
We feel that our City officials have hit upon the best possible means of securing an adequate water supply through their affiliation with the White River District.
First National Bank
Small Enough To Be Friendly . . . Large Enough To Serve Your Every Banking Need

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE ON RADIO AND TELEVISION
TV-APPLIANCE CENTER
HANK HUNTLEY ED SAWYERS Post, 31
Rocker A Well Service, Inc.
COMPLETE OIL WELL SERVICE 86 OF POST,
Pat Martin, Field Manager Midland Office, Box 1002
Look Your Best In Clothes Cleaned By WEST SIDE CLEANERS 247
C. H. HARTEL POST,
CHEVRON STATION 15
"BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE" NIGHT 28
We Give Scottie and S&H Green Stamps WILSON BROTHERS
FOR FAST, DEPENDABLE RADIO AND TV SERVICE TRY SPARKS RADIO SERVICE 57
Tahoka Highway
AMBULANCE "Oxygen Equipped" SERVICE— Mason Funeral Home
DR. B. E. YOUNG DENTIST Dental Office Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon
City Laundry Service FLAT FINISH, FLUFF DRY WET WASH For Prompt Pickup Service —CALL 53
BAKER ELECTRIC Machine Shop Specializing In Machine Work! 108 West 5th 31
IDEAL LAUNDRY Steam, Soft water, Dryer Service Wet Wash, Rough Dry, Finish Work Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lucas POST,
THAXTON CLEANERS — FOR — Quality Dry Cleaning WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
Shyites' Implement Co. JOHN DEERE Quality Farm Equipment

Lockney Defeats Post, 6 To 0, In Crucial District Battle

the quick kick in the Longhorn touchdown. If Post had been able to score, the extra point try missed by the Longhorns would have proved fatal to their cause, since Post was ahead on penetrations and that's what counts first in a deadlocked conference game. But the Antelopes' scoring punch failed both times they were inside the Lockney 10, and that was the difference.

The first serious threat by the Antelopes came in the second quarter after end Noel White had made an almost-impossible catch

of halfback James Williams' 29-yard pass on the Longhorn 10. Four plays later, however, the ball was still on the 10, with Lockney taking over on downs.

Post's other serious threat came with little more than a minute remaining in the game. Taking the ball on downs on their 20, the Antelopes drove 69 yards on completed passes from Williams to halfback Ray Gary and White, and on a driving 24-yard romp through center by Williams.

With the pigskin on the 11 and four downs to go, Williams gained two yards in a try at center, then saw two goal line passes baited out of the hands of ends Jerry Hays and White. Gary, on a fourth down try, gained only three on a reverse, and the Longhorns took over six yards away from defeat. An offside penalty against Post and an offsetting offside penalty against both teams ran out the clock before the Longhorns could get play under way.

Following is a play-by-play description of the head-knocking battle:

FIRST QUARTER
Lockney receives, Jerry Williams taking Noel White's kickoff on the 16 and running it back 53 yards to the Post 31, where he is stopped by Ronnie Kennedy.

LOCKNEY—Gene Handley gets only a yard at left end on a keeper, and Gary Welch stops Bill Race after 4-yard gain at center. Race goes for 5 more, Jackie Carpenter tackling, and it's a first down by inches on the Post 21. A fumbled handoff is recovered by Corky Ammons on the Post 25.

POST—James Williams gets a yard at center, and Kennedy burrows for 3 at the right side. Williams slips and falls for 3-yard loss after taking handoff from Noel Don Norman. Kennedy's punt is killed on the Lockney 35.

LOCKNEY—Leon Davis and Carpenter stop Race after 4 yard gain, and another line play is stopped cold for no gain, with Lockney drawing a 5-yard offside penalty on the play. A double reverse gains 24 yards to the Post 42, where it's a first down for the Longhorns. Williams comes in fast to recover fumbled lateral on the Post 46.

POST—Kennedy fails to gain at the left side of the line, then slants off left end with a pitch-out for 4 yards. Williams breaks through center for 10 and a first down on the Lockney 40. Norman can't go on a keeper and is hauled down for 7-yard loss. White barely misses Norman's jump pass, and another aerial heave, Williams to White, overshoots the mark. Kennedy's punt is fumbled on the 15 by the Longhorn receiver, but finally recovered on the 16.

LOCKNEY—Williams goes for 4, and Carpenter and Davis stop Race after 2-yard gain at the line. Race fails to pick up yardage in another stab at the line, and Handley's punt is allowed to die on the Post 32.

POST—Ray Gary fights his way through line and into secondary for 12-yard gain to the 44, where it's an Antelope first down. Kennedy goes for 3 at the left side, then plows center for 7 more and a first down on the Lockney 46. Williams gets only a yard at center, and Gary bullets through the left side for 5. Kennedy gains 2 more, and Jack Morris' fourth down try is good for 2 yards and a first down on the 35 as the first quarter ends.

SECOND QUARTER
POST—Gary fumbles lateral from Norman and loses 7 yards back to the Lockney 42. Williams gets 3 at the right side. White makes spectacular, leaping catch of Williams' pass on Lockney 10, where it's first and goal for the Antelopes. Williams fails to gain at center, and Kennedy is able to get only one at the left side. Williams gets 2 at the other side of the line as the Lockney defense digs in. Gary, on a sweeping try at left end, is thrown for a 3-yard loss and the ball goes over.

LOCKNEY—A right end run gains 7, but a stab at center fails to net yardage. Handley, on a keeper, is thrown for a 5-yard loss, and the ensuing punt is allowed to roll dead on the Longhorn 43.

POST—Gary gets 3 at the left side of the line, but Post draws 15-yard penalty to their 42 for holding. Norman loses 5 on a keeper. Williams is trapped trying to pass, but squirms back to the line of scrimmage for no gain. Williams' pass overshoots Jack Morris on the Lockney 35, and the Antelopes draw a 15-yard penalty for having an ineligible receiver downfield. Kennedy's punt is to the Lockney 25, and a criss-cross return gets it back 3 yards to the 28.

LOCKNEY—Race hits the line for 2 and Hardy gets 4 more at right end. Williams is brought down for a one-yard loss, and Handley's punt is killed on the Post 31.

POST—Kennedy gets 4 at center, then goes for 3 more, but the play is nullified by a 5-yard offside penalty against the Antelopes. Norman's pass is almost intercepted before falling incomplete on the 50, and Williams' pass is too tall for White. Kennedy's high punt is killed on the Lockney 41.

LOCKNEY—Williams gains 11,

line. Another pass, Williams to Jerry Hays, is incomplete at the goal line. Gary on a reverse, is bottled up after a 3-yard gain, and the ball goes to the Longhorns on downs.

LOCKNEY—Post draws a 5-yard

Game Statistics

LOCKNEY	POST
7 First Downs	11
156 Yds. Rushing	147
25 Yds. Lost Rushing	30
131 Net Yds. Rushing	117
2 Passes Attempted	11
1 Passes Completed	4
8 Yds. Passing	76
139 Ttl. Rushing, Passing	193
4 for 143 Punts	7 for 242
35.9 Punt Avg.	34.5
2 for 20 Penalties	5 for 45
3 Lost Fumbles	0

but fumbles and Welch recovers for Post on the Antelope 48.

POST—Gary gets 3 at the line and Williams rams center for 6 more. Gary rams through the right side of the line for 5 and it's a first down on the Longhorn 38. Kennedy gets 2 at right end, but Norman fails to gain on a keeper. Jack Morris circles left end for 6, and Kennedy snags a short pass for a 2-yard gain on the final play of the first half.

THIRD QUARTER
Post receives, Williams returning Handley's kickoff 12 yards to the Antelope 30.

POST—Williams gets a yard at center, but Kennedy fails to gain as Longhorn defense stiffens. Williams laterals to Kennedy for a 4-yard gain, Lockney declining a 5-yard backfield in motion penalty on the play to bring up fourth down. Kennedy's punt is taken on the Longhorn 35 and returned 23 yards to the Post 42.

LOCKNEY—Williams halts Hardy for 4-yard loss on attempted end run. Race gets 2 of it back at center, and Hardy goes for 4 more. Sammy Martin stops end run after 4-yard gain and ball goes over to Post on their 36.

POST—Gary gets only a yard at center, and Williams' pass to White fails to connect. Williams runs lateral to, fails to find someone to lateral to, and is brought down for no gain. Handley gathers in Kennedy's punt on his 30 and returns it 70 yards for apparent touchdown, but clipping is detected and the Longhorns are penalized to their 39.

LOCKNEY—Race gets only 2 yards in two tries at the line, then quick kicks, the ball rolling dead on the Post 7.

POST—Kennedy bumps into Williams after taking handoff and picks up only one yard. Gary recovers own fumble for 5-yard loss to the 3. Kennedy's punt is killed on the Antelope 29.

NOTICE

REAL AND TRUE WHETHER HEREIN OR CORRECTED OR NOT, OF PROCEEDING UPON. SOUTHWESTERN South Street between South Street and South Avenue "P".

CITY OF POST, TO ALL OWNING ANY SUCH A PROPERTY, OR INTEREST THEREIN, ALL INTERESTED IN THE PROCEEDINGS, OR OTHER MATTERS HEREINAFTER MENTIONED:

Whereby given to the owners, whether named or correctly named, of property abutting 5th Street between "R" and South Avenue "P" and the City of Post, all persons owning or such abutting property interest therein, and claiming or interest in said property, or in proceedings, contracts herein mentioned,

that: The City Council of the City of Post, Texas, by duly enacted Ordinance dated the 8th day of October, 1956, has determined the necessity for, and ordered the permanent improvement of the following described streets within the following limits, in the City of Post, Texas, to-wit:

West 5th Street between South Avenue "R" and South Avenue "P".

WHEREAS, by Ordinance of the City of Post has ordered said street within the limits indicated to be improved by paving and curbs and gutters according to plans and specifications on file in the City Hall at Post, Texas, and

WHEREAS, by Ordinance dated October 8, 1956, the City has determined the necessity of levying assessments and has apportioned the cost of said improvements by the said City and abutting owners and that the portion of said cost proposed to be assessed against the abutting property and the real and true owners thereof will be in accordance with the front foot rule or plan and is as follows:

St.	Lots	Blk.	Amt.
5th	9 & 10	122	258.00
5th	16 & W 1/2 15	122	201.00
5th	14 & E 1/2 15	122	201.00
5th	11 & E 20' 12	122	201.00
5th	13 & W 20' 12	122	201.00
5th	1 & W 1/2 2	135	201.00
5th	13 & W 20' 12	122	201.00
5th	1 & W 1/2 2	135	201.00
5th	E 1/2 2 & 3	135	251.25
5th	4 & 35' 5	135	217.75
5th	6 & W 1/2 7 & E 5' of 5	135	201.00
5th	E 1/2 7 & all 8	135	201.00

ments will be levied against each and every parcel of property abutting upon said street within the limits above defined and shall constitute a first and prior lien on said property and a personal liability and charge against the real and true owners thereof.

Done by order of the City Council of the City of Post, Texas this 9th day of October, 1956.

KATE LOWRIE
City Secretary

For quality job printing, telephone 111.

offside penalty, then both sides go offside. The game ends before the Longhorns can get another play under way.

Dr. CARL L. DEAN
Optometrist
with offices in the
GREENFIELD BUILDING
EVERY SATURDAY — 2 to 5 P. M.

Doleful Senators Due Shock When Ike Wins, Fears Doc

One of the strongest Eisenhower men in our town is Doc Brown. Doc says he just can't put up with Stevenson's socialized medicine program; there are a lot of other things he doesn't like about Adlai, but that one is enough for him, he says. Doc is a pretty outspoken cuss, but he's a good doctor. At least, he's the best one in town, being the only one, and our people always call him when they get sick whether they like his politics or not.

The other day several of us were standing around in front of the post office, talking politics—some Eisenhower men and some for Stevenson—when Doc walked up looking glum. One of the Stevenson men said: "Hey, Doc, what's the trouble, did Ike just call you in some bad news?"

Doc Brown said no, he hadn't heard from Ike this week, but he was worried.

"Not about Ike, you understand," he told the Stevenson fellow. "Ike has got it made. Even the Stevenson people are beginning to admit that. Poor old Adlai ain't going to get any farther in this race than he could throw Kefauver's coonskin cap with the tail cut off."

"The ones I am worried about are these out-of-state senators who are coming down here to Texas to tell us how to vote. I sure feel sorry for those boys. It must be tough to face life with their attitude."

"To hear them tell it, this country is in a terrible shape. All the farmers are starving, all

the businessmen are going broke, and all the working people are just barely making enough to keep body and soul together. The only reason some little country doesn't step in and whip us tomorrow is that they know they can just wait a few days and the United States will fold up of its own accord. That's what I understand from listening to the visiting senators."

"Of course, they know how to correct the situation overnight. Elect Adlai, and let him abolish the draft and do away with the H-bomb, and let Estes establish the Atlantic Union which he has made speeches about all over the country, and everything will be all right."

"These things are too important, of course, for these senators to waste time telling us Texas why they voted against the Texas tidelands bill."

"As a medical man, I am worried about the great shock these senators are going to get, after the election is over and Ike is re-elected and this country keeps on being peaceful, prosperous and progressive. It's liable to put them all in bed."

And Doc Brown walked on off, shaking his head. Of course, the Stevenson man caught on that Doc was hurrahing him, and he didn't like it much, but he'll still have to call him the next time one of the kids gets the croup, because like I said he's the only doctor in town.

Yours Truly,
Tex

(Pol. adv. paid for by Texas Democrats for Eisenhower, Weldon Hart, Director.)

A Post Water User Says:

YES, I AM GOING TO VOTE FOR CONFIRMATION OF THE WHITE RIVER WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT!

Having been a user of Post water long before and ever since the City purchased the waterworks system in 1948, I am in all sincerity that I am fully aware of our needs for an adequate water supply.

I have seen water consumption increase from about 173,500,000 gallons in 1951 to the peak year of 1954, more than 239,000,000 gallons were used, and the figure has been well above 200 million gallons for the past year.

I have also seen the rapid fall of the underground water table and the rapid decline of the water level in our area, some of these having completely failed during the last few years.

There were only 835 water meters when the City of Post purchased the waterworks system in 1948. Today there are 1,352, although our water potential has not kept pace accordingly. In fact, it has dropped far behind.

Knowing all these things for a fact, I consider the proposed White River lake as a good prescription for our water. The City of Post has spent a good deal of our money during the last two years in a search for more underground water, but with unsatisfactory results. A surface water supply such as that which would be impounded by the dam would put a stop to our water-hunt. Consulting engineers on the project have reported that the dam would provide the necessary water for the present population of Post and the other member cities of Spur, Crosbyton and also would allow for 100 per cent growth of the towns.

I believe in having our water cut where we can see it—what they call an assured visible supply. The way the underground supply is dwindling away, we'd be foolish to depend on it for any longer than we have to.

These are just a few of the reasons why

I AM GOING TO VOTE FOR CONFIRMATION OF THE WHITE RIVER WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT ON SATURDAY, Oct. 27

For big jobs **...small jobs** **...all jobs**

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS

...less to own...less to run...last longer, too!

Before you buy your next truck, look at both sides of Ford's story of value. You'll like what you see.

Look at cost. Ford's first cost is low. Resale value is high. Modern Short Stroke engines—V-8 or Six—are designed for less friction, less wear, lower running costs. Maintenance costs are lower, too, because Ford trucks are built stronger for rugged long life.

Look at what you get and you'll see you get more for your money in a Ford. For example, only Ford gives you modern, gas-saving Short Stroke power in every truck, V-8 or Six. More comfort with a Drivervized Cab. More safety with Ford's exclusive Lifeguard features.

Look carefully... consider everything. You'll agree Ford trucks cost less, give you more. If you want a great deal—a great deal more for your money—see your Ford Dealer.

The big fleets buy more Ford trucks than any other make.

COME IN! See us today

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

TOM POWER, INC. — FORD

PROFITABLE TO BUY SELL RENT HIRE WANT ADS

Call And Place Your Want Ads By Telephone

Telephone 111

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

FIRST INSERTION, per word 4c
 CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS, per word 3c
 MINIMUM AD, 12 words 50c
 BRIEF CARDS OF THANKS \$1.00

Rentals

FOR RENT—Furnished four-room house, see Jack Guess, 112 East 7th St. 2tp.
 FOR RENT—Three-room furnished duplex apartment, telephone 71-J. tfc.
 FOR RENT—New, two-bedroom trailer, completely modern, ph. 352-WX. tfc.
 FOR RENT—One-room apartment; two-room apartments, close in, East 10th and Ave. H. tfc.

FOR RENT

Mrs. Noia Brister, Mgr.
 Two and three room apartments, bedrooms, furnished, private baths, air conditioning, television, garages.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS
 Telephone 52

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, call 136-J, Earl Rogers. tfc.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE—Build to suit owners, G. L. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrest Lumber Co. tfc.
 FOR SALE—Six-room house, nice location and lots of floor space. Wool carpet, venetian blinds, also has rubber tile on kitchen and bath. Streets paved on both sides. This is a bargain. Dale Stone, phone 102. tfc.
 FOR SALE—Two lots, close in on pavement. Also 11-month white and tan Chihuahua, subject to registration. Mrs. V. H. Anderson. tfc.

FARM FOR SALE—5 miles west, 1 north of Tahoka Highway. F. B. Cearley. 4tp.

Employment

TRUCKING—Will haul anything. Prices reasonable. See Howard Freeman or call 65. 5-tp.
 BABY SITTING IN MY HOME—Mrs. W. L. Mathis, 567 South Ave. H. tfe.
 WANT TO BUY—Good first lien mortgages, see Jim Sexton. tfc.
 FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or Grade School at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061 Lubbock. 22tc.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Fee correspondent to make insurance and credit reports in Post, part time. No age limit, no selling, however, car necessary. POST DISPATCH. 2tc.
 WANT TO BUY—Copper, nickel, silver, gold coins dated prior to 1940. Clint Herring. ttc.
 FOR SALE—IH Permanent Anti-Freeze; \$2 per gallon. Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc. tfc.
 SPINET PIANO
 Responsible party in this area can arrange most attractive purchase on fine spinet piano. Small monthly payments. Write before we send truck. Bookkeeper, McFarland Music Co., 722 W. 3rd, Elk City, Oklahoma.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the many cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy shown us during our time of sorrow in the death of our dear mother. May God bless each of you in our prayer.
 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown and family
 Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Conley and family
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Odom and family

A survey made in 1934 indicated that erosion had badly damaged more than 200 million acres of crop and grazing land.

The low point in total farm income and in percentage of national income occurred in the depression years of 1932 and 1933.

Five million people over 45 in America keep house, with 1,400,000 unable to work and 80,000 seeking jobs.

Mahatma Gandhi was assassinated in India by a Hindu fanatic on Jan. 30, 1948.

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: EARL MORRISON, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF EARL MORRISON, IF DECEASED; J. L. YARBRO AND W. L. GOEDEKE, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF J. L. YARBRO AND W. L. GOEDEKE, IF DECEASED; A. CLARK, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF A. CLARK, IF DECEASED; C. L. McDONALD, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF C. L. McDONALD, IF DECEASED; H. E. GRANTLAND, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF H. E. GRANTLAND, IF DECEASED; BUCK BRIDGES, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BUCK BRIDGES, IF DECEASED; T. M. HARTMAN, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF T. M. HARTMAN, IF DECEASED; W. C. FOSTER, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF W. C. FOSTER, IF DECEASED; A. O. OLSON, OR THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF A. O. OLSON, IF DECEASED; AND TO THE UNKNOWN OWNERS OF TRACT NO. 19.

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the Board of Commissioners appointed by the County Judge of Garza County, Texas, in the matter of the condemnation of a right of way as hereinafter described, said hearing to be held at the Court House of said County in the City of Post, Garza County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of Forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday, the 28th day of November, A. D. 1956, and answer the Petition of Condemnation filed against you by the County of Garza, which Petition was filed in said Court on the 8th day of October, 1956, the nature of said suit being as follows:

To condemn the following tracts of land situated in Garza County, Texas, for highway purposes, said tracts being described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT 1—All of Lot 5, Block 67, Lot 9, Block 49, Lots 1 and 4, Block 42, and Lot 23, Block 19, in the original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present highway right-of-way of U. S. Highway 84 and containing in all 0.187 acres.

Portions of Lots 9 and 10, Block 91, in the Original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, and lying Northeastly of and adjoining the present right-of-way of U. S. Highway 84 and containing 0.913 acres, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the North line of Block 91 and the present Northeastly right of way line of said highway;

Thence S. 26 degrees 55' east 122.2 feet with the present Northeastly right of way line of U. S. Highway 84 to a point;

Thence N. 0 degree 16' W. 6.18 feet to a point;

Thence N. 34 degrees 45' W. 112.16 feet to a point;

Thence S. 89 degrees W. 9.21 feet to the place of beginning.

TRACT 2—All of the portion of Lot 1, Block 7, Original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, and lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present right-of-way of U. S. Highway 84 and containing 0.816 acres.

TRACT 3—All of the portion of Lot 26, Block 19 in the Original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, and lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present right-of-way U. S. Highway 84, and Northeastly of and adjoining a 60 foot strip of land described in Volume 34, Page 306 of the Garza County Deed Records, and containing 0.946 acres.

TRACT 4—All of the portion of Lot 24, Block 19 in the Original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, and lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present right of way of U. S. Highway 84, and Northeastly of and adjoining a 60 foot strip of land described in Volume 34, Page 306 of the Deed Records of Garza County, Texas, and containing 0.929 acres.

TRACT 5—All of the portion of Lot 25, Block 19, in the Original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, and lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present right of way of U. S. Highway 84 and Northeastly of and adjoining a 60 foot strip of land described in Volume 34, Page 306 of the Garza County Deed Records and containing 0.820 acres.

TRACT 6—All of the portions of Lots 1 and 2, Block 27, Original Town of Burnham, Garza County, Texas, and lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present right of way of U. S. Highway 84, and Northeastly of and adjoining a 60 foot strip of land described in Volume 34 Page 306, of the County of Garza Deed Records, and containing 0.399 acres.



Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley of Abilene are announcing the birth of Dobra Lynne, weight five pounds, one ounce, at birth at 4:40 p. m., Oct. 18, in Garza Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Epley of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perrin are the grandparents.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stanaford at 8:30 a. m., Oct. 19, in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed seven pounds, four ounces and was named Jimmy Donald, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason are parents of a six pound, eight ounce son born at 3:45 a. m., Oct. 18, in Slaton Mercy Hospital. He was named Dennis Milton. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Hester and Mrs. J. F. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Brooks announce the arrival of Kenneth Wayne at 6:32 p. m., Oct. 19, in Slaton Mercy Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, two ounces. The Brooks have another son, Jackie, 5. Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Eckols are the grandparents.

A daughter weighing eight pounds, eight ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Beck at 12:58 a. m., Oct. 23, in Garza Memorial Hospital.

TRACT 7—All of Lot 4, Block 27, in the Original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, and lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present right-of-way line of U. S. Highway 84, and containing 0.031 acres.

TRACT 8—All of the portions of Lots 5 and 6, Block 27, in the Original Town of Burnham, Garza County, Texas, and lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present right-of-way of U. S. Highway 84 and Northeastly of and adjoining a 60 foot strip of land described in Volume 34, Page 306 of the Garza County Deed Records, and containing 0.238 acres.

TRACT 9—All of Lot 2, Block 71, in the Original Town of Burnham, Section 24, Garza County, Texas, lying Southwesterly of and adjoining the present highway right-of-way line of U. S. Highway 84, and containing 0.003 acres.

TRACT 10—All of those certain tracts of land in Section 24, Original Town of Burnham, Garza County, Texas, and lying Southwesterly of the present U. S. Highway 84 right-of-way and Northeastly of the present Panhandle and Santa Fe Railroad right-of-way which were heretofore conveyed by N. J. Lanotte to the First National Bank of Post, Texas, by a deed recorded in Volume 62, Page 158 of the Garza County Deed Records, and being more particularly described as follows:

A strip of land 60 feet in width, and approximately 3,434 feet in length, said strip being Northeastly of and adjoining the P & SF RR right of way, and extending from the West line of Section 24, past a 30 foot offset in the railroad right of way line, to the South line of Section 24, and containing 4.730 acres;

All of the portions of the following Blocks and lots lying between said highway and the above described 60 foot strip:

Block 91, Block 70, Block 71, Lot 1, Block 67, Lots 1, 2 and 6; Block 49, Lots 1, 2, 3, and 10; Block 43; Block 42, Lots 2 and 3; Block 27, Lot 7; Block 19, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6; Block 5, Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, and containing 2.340 acres.

A portion of Lot 5, Block 91, Original Town of Burnham, Section 23, Garza County, Texas, and lying Northeastly of and adjoining the present right-of-way of U. S. Highway 84, and containing 0.003 acres, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South line of Lot 8 and on the present Northeastly right-of-way line of U. S. Highway 84;

Thence North 36 degrees 55' West 47.98 feet with the present Northeastly right-of-way line of U. S. Highway 84, to a point in the West line of Block 8;

Thence North 0 degrees 16' West 6.18 feet to a point;

Thence South 34 degrees 45' East 47.95 feet to a point;

Thence South 89 degrees 44' West 1.90 feet to the place of beginning;

If this citation is not served within Ninety (90) days after its issuance, it shall be returned un-served.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS as Commissioners at office in the City of Post, this 9th day of October, A. D. 1956.

Signed:
 O. L. WEAKLEY
 IRENE RODGERS
 W. S. DUCKWORTH
 R.C.

Girl Scouts Take Library Training

Members of Girl Scout Troop 1 have been helping with the City Library as a community project. They will begin further training for library aids Oct. 30, when they have their regular Scout meeting at the library.

Mrs. Lillie McRee, librarian, will instruct them in care and

Mrs. Durrett Will Be Needlecraft Hostess

The Needlecraft Club will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. R. Durrett.

The unit met last week at Mrs. Bob Collier's. Coffee, coconut cream pie and nuts were served to the following members:

Mmes. Durrett, Connie Caylor, Oscar Smith, R. K. Green, T. R. Greenfield, N. W. Stone, M. J. Malouf, Lee Bowen, H. J. Dietrich and a guest, Mrs. Malcolm Bull.

A new member, Mrs. Jim Shipley, was voted into the club during the business session.

handling of books, binding and filing.

After completion of their training, the girls will receive library aid service bars.

Church News

Christian Women's Fellowship met at the First Christian Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. K. Stoker gave the devotional and Mrs. Mason Justice and Mrs. Lee Davis directed the program. Others present were Mrs. Victor Hudman, Mrs. Ben Owen and Mrs. Almon Martin.

Both circles of the Presbyterian Women's organization met at the church for a luncheon Monday. Mrs. Walter Boren presided and Mrs. Tom Hagood gave the mission study program.

School Menu Listed For

School luncheon Oct. 29-Nov. 2 have been as follows:

Monday: Cheese, sliced peaches, oatmeal, buttered green beans, sliced peaches.

Tuesday: Stuffed lima beans, glazed carrots, sticks, bread, milk, cookies.

Wednesday: Meat sauce, baked fish, rice, butter, milk, lemon, lima beans, tomatoes, leeks, cornbread, ham, with whipped cream.

Thursday: Roast pork, slaw, bread, milk, and cabbage.

K & K is where you stretch your food dollars!

MEAT BUYS
 for Thrifty meals

PACE, POUND—
WIENERS 29c
 U. S. GOOD, CHUCK, POUND—
ROAST 39c
 TASTY, POUND—
BACON 45c
 U. S. GOOD, POUND—
CLUB STEAKS 59c
 TIP TOP, 1-LB. CELLO—
SAUSAGE 29c

HUNT'S, 46 OZ.—
TOMATO JUICE 29c
BREEZE LARGE BOX 30c
 WELCH'S, 24 OZ. BOTTLE—
GRAPE JUICE 3 for 1.00
SYRUP BLACKBURN, 5-LB. JAR 53c

FRESH PRODUCE

ROME BEAUTY, POUND—
APPLES 10c
 WHITE, 10 POUND CELLO BAG—
POTATOES 53c
 FIRM, GREEN, POUND—
CABBAGE 3c
 FLORIDA, POUND—
ORANGES 12 1/2c
 TOKAY, POUND—
GRAPES 10c

ORANGE ADE KRAFT, 46 OZ.
 VAN CAMP'S, NO. 1/2 TIN—
TUNA
FLOUR EVERLITE, 10-LB. BAG
 OLD DUTCH—
TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 2
COFFEE SHURFINE, DRIP OR REGULAR, POUND
 MA BROWN, PINT JAR—
PICKLE BEETS
BEEF CIRCLE K, CHOPPED, 12 OZ. CAN 3 FOR
 MISSION, WHOLE, 303 TIN—
GREEN BEANS 1

FROZEN FOODS ALWAYS FRESH!

MORTON, APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY, BOYSENBERRY—
PIES each 3
 KEITH, 10 PIECES—
FISH STICKS 2
 COASTAL PINK, 6 OZ.—
LEMONADE 2 for 2
 ESSEX, 10 OZ.—
STRAWBERRIES 1

6 PACKAGES—
KOOL AID
SHORTENING KIMBELL, 3-LB. TIN
 H. A., 60c SIZE—
HAIR ARRANGER
OLEO SHURFRESH, POUND

Get Extra Savings With Double Thrift Stamps
 And They Are Double On Tuesdays.

K & K Food MART

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

419 East

Chandler-Norman Wedding Read First Baptist Church Saturday

and Mrs. I. L. Chandler. The Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor, performed the wedding before an altar decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. Mrs. Glenn Norman played an organ prelude and Mrs. Hub Taylor offered piano accompaniment for her daughters, Mrs. Royce Josey and Miss Shelia Taylor, who sang "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer."



Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style dress of white cotton lace over satin. A bolero jacket, with long sleeves which tapered into points over the hands, complemented the fitted bodice. The waltz length skirt featured a deep inverted pleat in the back. A tiara of seed pearls held her fingertip nylon tulle veil. She carried a yellow rose and stephanotis bouquet.

Mrs. Danny Redman of Lubbock was matron of honor; Misses Carolyn Hudman and Freda Kennedy were bridesmaids; Misses Loyce and Joyce Josey were candlelighters and Sherry Woods, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Their cotton satin dresses were princess style and they wore rhinestone trimmed net and velvet ribbon headpieces and wrist corsages. Mrs. Redman was attired in blue; the bridesmaids, yellow; the candlelighters, brown and the flower girl, pale green.

Danny Redman attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were the bride's brother, Darrel Norman, Royce Josey and Dudley Brown.

The church parlor was the scene of a reception immediately following the vows. The refreshment table was laid with ecru lace over yellow and was centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums. Misses Darlyene Hulsey and Frances Craig of Lubbock presided at the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, graduates of Post High School, are at home in Midland, where he is employed by William Cameron Lumber Co. For travel the bride selected a blue velveteen sheath dress, black accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

Clubs * Personalities * Churches

Please Send or Telephone News to GANELL BABB, Women's Editor, Telephone 11, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.

Amity Study Club Observes 20th Anniversary With Tea, Program

First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall was the scene of a tea Tuesday evening in observance of Amity Study Club's 20th anniversary. In the receiving line, were Mrs. G. K. Cash, president, Mrs. Edsel Cross, Mrs. Bob Collier and Mrs. Malcolm Bull.

Mrs. Boo Olson and Miss Ganell Babb played piano and organ selections and accompanied Mrs. Manus Samples, vocalist.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Bill Cates and Mrs. Jess Michael. The serving table was laid with a white cutwork cloth and was centered with a bouquet of lavender mums with a gold "20" in the center of the arrangement, which was flanked by gold tapers in crystal holders. Open face sandwiches, made in the shape of the Texas Federated Club emblem and lettered "20", coffee and decorated cookies were served by Mrs. N. R. King and Mrs. C. H. Hartel.

Other club members also served in the houseparty.

Following the tea hour, a short program was presented. Mrs. Cash welcomed the group and gave special recognition to members of the Woman's Culture Club. Mrs. Tillman Jones of the Culture Club, which organized Amity, told of the group's organization. Miss Thelma Cairk, the only charter member who still attends regularly, was recognized. She was presented a corsage from the club by Mrs. Bull.

Mrs. Cash then introduced the past presidents of the unit, which was the Junior Culture Club from 1936 until 1950, when the new name was chosen. Mrs. Collier presided for the introduction of former members, before Mmes. Pat Walker, Hartel, Olson, Bull and Collier presented a skit on "A Model Club Meeting".

The program was closed with Mrs. Samples singing "The Lord's Prayer".

Guests present were Mmes. Dore H. Mayfield, Woman's Culture Club president, Jones, J. R. Durrett, Alex Webb, and S. W. Clark of Slaton, W. L. Davis, L. Porterfield, E. A. Franklin, R. K. Green, Howard Maddera, Bill Davis of Lubbock, Mason Justice, James Minor, Foy Winn of Sundown, Roy Green of Lubbock, Robert Cox, Mrs. Bill Cravy of Seminole and Miss Babb.

Members attending were Mmes. Carlton Willingham, Cross, Michael, George Miller, Guy Nutt, Collier, Leo Acker, V. L. Peel, King, Leo Cobb, Olson, Samples, Cates, Cash, Walker, Bull and Hartel and Miss Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williams To Observe 50th Wedding Sunday

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williams are invited to attend their golden wedding anniversary observance Sunday afternoon. Open house will be held in their home in the Close City community, where they have resided for 20 years, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Their children will assist with hospitalities. They are Mrs. Bob Poole, Mrs. Wayne Brown, Artesia, N. M., Mrs. John Rodden, Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. I. V. Templeton, Loraine, Mrs. Truett Meeks, New Braunfels, Mrs. Gorman Odom, Bell Flower, Calif., Mrs. Ira Shepherd, Willits, Calif., Joe Williams and Mrs. H. W. McAfee.

AT GRAND CHAPTER

Mrs. Billy Johnson, worthy matron of Post Chapter 206, Order of the Eastern Star, and Mrs. Wilburn Morris, associate matron, are in Fort Worth this week for the 75th annual OES Grand Chapter.

SCOUT INSTITUTE

All Post Girl Scout workers are urged to attend the program institute at O. L. Slaton Junior High School, Lubbock, tomorrow, from 9:30 a. m. until 3 p. m. Gwen Elsmore of New York City will be the instructor.

Cowger Home Is Scene Of Sorority

Miss Melba Cowger was hostess for Monday night's meeting of Mu Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

During the business meeting, the group voted to sponsor Girl Scout Troop 6, led by Mrs. James Minor. It was announced that two members will attend the area convention in Lamesa during the weekend, and that plans are being made for a party honoring the chapter's seven new pledges. A committee was appointed to begin work on an available baby sitter list, which is to be left at Garza Memorial Hospital. Representatives were also appointed to attend the joint-club meeting Tuesday night to hear the proposed White River Control project discussed.

Attending were Mmes. Bob Garrison, Johnny Hopkins, George Pierce, Wallace Simpson, Mason Justice, Jack Kirkpatrick, A. C. Cash, Ed Sims, Jack Henderson, Ed Sawyers, Bill Fumagalli, Misses Zephie Brown and Ganell Babb and the hostess.

Grand Visitor Is Here For Rainbow Meeting Monday

Post Assembly 192, Order of the Rainbow for Girls met in a stated meeting at the Masonic Hall Monday evening with Miss Sara Mills presiding as worthy advisor and Mrs. R. B. Dodson, mother advisor.

Miss Kay Gordon presented Mrs. Ethel Worley, Grand Visitor of Texas to Miss Mills who introduced her to the assembly.

The girls voted to sell candy as their fund raising project for Christmas. They also voted to attend the Friendship Night program and salad supper at Slaton at 6:30 p. m., Nov. 12. Miss Alane Norris will serve as guest treasurer at the meeting.

Miss Gordon presented the Grand Visitor with a gift from the assembly.

After the close of meeting, refreshments were served by Misses Edna Blodgett and Ann Lee Mitchell. They were assisted by Mmes. Paul Jones, Lester Nichols and Bobby Pierce.

JoAnn Moreman Is Honoree Shower In R. A. Moore Home



Miss Jo Ann Moreman, who will become the bride of Leon Miller, Nov. 2, was named honoree at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. R. A. Moore.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Moore; the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Weaver Moreman, and Mrs. Tom Miller, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Miss Moreman was attired in a beige faille brocade dress, styled on princess lines, and brown accessories. She wore a white corsage.

The honoree's sister, Miss Janice Moreman, presided at the bride's book, where approximately 40 guests registered during the calling hours, from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Miss Patty Lott, Mrs. Bob Short and Miss Anne Porterfield alternated at showing the gift displays.

Mrs. Ed Sims, sister of the prospective bridegroom, served refreshments of cookies, decorated in blue and silver, nuts and punch. The table was laid with a Madeira cloth over blue and was centered with white gladioli, a miniature bridal couple standing beneath an archway, and blue streamers with the couple's names in silver. Blue tapers in silver holders were at either end of the table.

Garden flowers were used in decorations throughout the entertaining rooms.

Cobhostesses for the party were Mmes. J. R. Durrett, Mike Custer, Cordell Custer, Carl Jones, W. L. Porterfield, A. M. Lucas, Mae Voss, Al Norris, Ralph Welch, Ira Farmer, Alice Parsons, Harold Voss, Marshall Mason, J. A. Rogers, Leo Cobb, Noah Stone and Miss Thelma Clark.

Pleasant Valley Club Has Meeting

Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. T. L. Adams, Jr., for the election of officers.

They are Mrs. Adams, president; Mrs. Stanley Sims, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Payton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Robert Mock, council delegate, and Mrs. Hardy Smith, alternate.

Those present were Mmes. Billy Johnson, Payton, Mock, Jacky Meeks, Spence Bevers, Henry Wheatley, Sims and the hostess.

The unit will meet Nov. 1 at Mrs. Smith's.

Graham HD Club Meets Tuesday

Graham Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon at the school lunchroom with Mrs. A. O. Crockett presiding.

Roll call was answered with "my-hobbies".

Mrs. Glenn Davis gave a report on the Nov. 8 home improvement tour.

The next meeting will be Nov. 20 instead of Nov. 13 as previously scheduled, and Mrs. Davis will be hostess. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Eula Newman of College Station, extension service family life specialist.

After the business meeting Tuesday, Miss Jessie Pearce, agent, gave a demonstration on using a mixer.

Attending were Mmes. Davis, Crockett, Jack Brown, Bill McMahon, Dillard Thompson and a visitor, Mrs. Maud Thomas.

P-TA Chili Supper Will Be Tomorrow

The public is invited to attend the P-TA chili supper from 5 until 8 p. m. tomorrow at the school cafeteria. Tickets may be bought in advance or at the door. Admission is 50 cents for children through the fifth grade and 75 cents for other students and adults.

The menu will consist of chili, beans, onions, pickles, crackers, coffee and homemade apple pie.

Members recently voted to sponsor the supper instead of the usual Hallowe'en carnival.

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lobban of Odessa and Jayce and V. A. Lobban, Jr. of Lubbock were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Lobban. On Sunday the group and Miss Dolores Dye attended a Lobban reunion at Nocona. More than 50 were present, including relatives from Nulett, Wyo., and Milwaukie, Wis.

Girls Coats

have a way with Fashion

It's a girl's world of wonderful coats, this fall, and we've a wide selection of the very newest styles, in the very nicest colors and fabrics. We've coats with hoods, with back interest, double-breasted coats, tweed coats... in short, just everything to please young fashionplates.

BE SURE TO VOTE SATURDAY FOR POST'S FUTURE WATER SUPPLY!

Solid Colors Are
—Red —Carmel —Grey —Aqua —Beige
Sizes 4 to 14

24.95 and 27.50

Tweeds In
—Brown —Grey —Mauve —Shadow Blue
Sizes 3 to 12

24.98 and 29.98

They're all wool and MILUM lined for all-weather comfort and economy.

Mary Alice Roberts Weds Brasher Friday Evening

Mary Alice Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brasher, and Meredith Brasher, niece of the bridegroom, were candlelighters and Angela Kay Taylor, another niece of the bride, was flower girl. They were also dressed in bronze velveteen and they wore wrist corsages.

Jimmy Harter of Tahoka was best man. Ushers were Jerry Roseberry and Steve Slover. Chan Thomas, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the Roberts home after the ceremony. A pink and white color scheme was emphasized in decorations. Mrs. Byron Taylor registered the guests and Miss Joyce Lauderdale and Mrs. Pat Chamblee served refreshments.

For a trip to San Angelo, Mrs. Brasher chose a beige nylon glacé cotton dress with black accessories.

The couple will be at home in Tahoka, where both are employed. The bride is a graduate of Tahoka High School.

Farm Issue Has Graduated To An All-Time High In Political Talk

By JOHN C. WHITE
Commissioner of Agriculture

With the 1956 presidential election campaigns currently reaching their peak, the farm issue has graduated to an all-time high in political debate.

The farm problem is a living campaign issue—more than a political football to be booted around and more than an interesting debate to be observed by the voting public. And the point in question is not whether something should be done, but rather exactly what must be done.

No one will fail to recognize that American farmers are living

in a state of depression completely out of keeping with the overall picture. However, few people really understand why the problem is so acute with farmers, and even fewer know how seriously the farm problem could affect other areas of American economy.

Everyday questions of "Why can't the farmers take their own chances like I do in my business?" and "What's this parity stuff?" come from those who have a warped picture of the greedy farmer who wants everything for nothing.

That just isn't so. Necessity of government control in agricultural economy can be explained through its unique position as an individual, dependent economic segment.

In nearly all phases of economy there are checks and balances which will keep the costs of labor, living, production, and marketing in near-balance because of their strict inter-dependence.

Unhappily with the farmer, his dependence on other areas of trade is not reciprocal except where his purchasing power is concerned. And this is very important.

But the farmer's supply has grown to a point of almost constantly exceeding consumer demand. Yet, he must market his crop somehow or else be ruined. And when he gets to the market place, the farmer must be able to sell his goods at a rate which will be in line with his buying power.

And that's exactly what parity prices are — dollars-and-cents prices that give to farm commodities the same purchasing power the commodities had in a selected base period when prices received and paid by farmers were considered in good balance.

By this reasoning, the farmer's parity ratio now should range at least up to 100 per cent because everything he buys, plus his taxes and interest rates, are at an all-time high.

But under present "flexible" price supports, parity ratio has plummeted while farm costs have skyrocketed. The parity formula has been completely cockeyed.

In any other business this could never work; increased costs would be passed on to the next in line and so on down to the consumer. Why should the farmer have to suffer the brunt of economic shock?

He can not prosper under present controls nor can he survive without proper controls.



"GO TECH, GO!"—These five Texas Tech cheerleaders will arouse spirit in support of the Red Raiders throughout the season this year at regular pep rallies and at the games. They are, left to right: Clay Cummins, Fort Worth; Shirley Dupriest, Waco; Stan Powers, Desdemona; Donell Phillips, Plainview, and Jim Bean, Miami, Tex.—(Tech Photo).

Research indicates that 75 per cent of chronic diseases of the aged are partially or completely controllable, but rehabilitation is seldom attempted.

Goin' hunting?



Get ACCIDENT INSURANCE for the duration of your TRIP

It's available for as little as 3 days or as long as 6 months, and gives continuous protection anywhere on land, sea or in the air. Rates are low. See

SEXTON INSURANCE AGENCY
We STAND Between You and Loss

PRESCRIPTION FOR SAFE 'HAUNTING'

'See And Be Seen On Hallowe'en,' Is Advice Of Texas Safety Expert

"See and be seen on Hallowe'en."

That prescription for safe "haunting" was given to youngsters and their parents today by E. C. McFadden, vice president, Employers Casualty Company, Dallas, and president of the Texas Safety Association, who urged support of the safety after dark program of TSA and the National Safety Council.

"Make-believe spooks and other pranksters who venture out in traffic at night wearing dark costumes are running a risk of becoming honest-to-goodness ghosts," McFadden said. "Dark objects blend with the dark background and cannot be seen by passing motorists."

He appealed to parents to see that their children's halloween costumes are made of light colored materials or are trimmed with light-colored or reflectorized strips. Since such costumes are usually more dramatic than dark ones, he said youngsters will probably find them more attractive.

McFadden also warned against the dangerous practice of wearing masks.

"A mask cuts down the wearer's vision and a child wearing one will have difficulty seeing approaching cars," he said. "If youngsters insist on hiding their

faces, they can do it with makeup—which is more exciting, anyway."

McFadden believes that the best Halloween traffic accident prevention is to keep children off the street at night. He admits this is no easy matter, but says some communities have accomplished it by organizing indoor parties at school halls or community centers.

If this can't be arranged, he suggests that individual parents give parties for the youngsters in their homes.

McFadden also called upon motorists to do their share to make this a safe Halloween. He urged them to drive slowly and carefully, keeping a constant lookout for youngsters—especially near school parks, and in residential districts.

"Don't make a fatal Halloween mistake that will haunt you for the rest of your life," McFadden warned. "Be your little brother's keeper!"

Read the classified ads.

Tech Homecoming Set For Nov. 2-3

The largest Texas Tech student body in history—8,055—will greet exes and friends during annual homecoming activities Nov. 2-3.

Many ex-students from the Post vicinity will be among those attending the series of homecoming events. The two-day gathering will include a Homecoming Queen coronation and bonfire Friday night, downtown parade Saturday morning, Tech-Oklahoma A&M football game Saturday afternoon and mammoth homecoming ball Saturday night in the Lubbock Coliseum.

Sandwiched between the major events will be numerous reunions and gatherings sponsored by classes, student organizations and other Tech units.

Ten universities, from Connecticut to California, now admit women students to their Air Force Reserve Training Program.

In 1951 the average income of physicians, before office and professional expenses, was 122,298, a rise of 160 per cent since 1929.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Please Call Or Mail Your Family's Birthday Dates To The Post Dispatch.

- October 27
El Wanda Davies
Sherry Custer
Linda Gay Robinson
- October 28
Robert Cato
W. D. Livingston
R. J. Key
- October 29
Mrs. Will Wright
James Minor
Mrs. Douglas Tipton
Mrs. Mitchell Malouf, Jr., Kermit.
Mildred Boren, Farmington, N. M.
- October 30
Mrs. Ken McClintock
Mack Kemp
Wagner Johnson
Ben L. Thomas, Roundup, Montana
Mikel Dean Claborn
Royce Josey
- October 31
Jo Ann Moreman
J. A. Propst
Marshall Tipton
Jimmy Smith
Billy Lee Smith
Lawrence Billberry, Snyder
- November 1
Julie Edwards
Leon Clary
S. L. Butler
Leslie Nichols
Bill McMahon
Elmer Dee Jones
Danny Odom
Charles McDaniel

The population has increased so rapidly in America that there are now about seven times as many Americans as there were a century ago.

About 500,000 aged persons are now being cared for in institutions, even though most older people live at home.

- Mary Ann Mason, Midland
- November 2
Darrell Stone
Mrs. Clint Herring
Malcolm Bull
W. W. Guthrie

Read the classified ads

We Buy Your
Blackeyes, Mang Beans
Grass Seeds, Gears, Peas
most other Soil Builders

HIGHEST CASH PRICE

DORMAN & CO.
W. A. Dorman, 821
Phone POrier 2-0223
P. O. Box 203, Lubbock

proper vision . . .
is the most IMPORTANT
item that YOUR CHILD
can take back to school!

School work places a great demand on the eyes, your children's eyes examined once a year to improve, conserve your vision.

- Consult a member of Texas Optometric Association
- Dr. CARL L. DEAN
Post & Lubbock
 - Dr. BLUM & NESBITT
Snyder
 - Dr. JOHN B. MAJORS
Sweetwater
 - Dr. JACK LEWIS
Sweetwater
 - Dr. J. DAVIS ADAMS
Lubbock
 - Dr. CLYDE E. DANIEL
Snyder
 - Dr. MAJORS & MAJORS
Colorado City

HERE'S HOW TO ASSURE GOOD GOVERNMENT IN TEXAS

EMOCRATIC PARTY FOR GOVERNOR
REPUBLICAN PARTY FOR GOVERNOR

WRITE-IN FOR GOVERNOR

SCRATCH ALL OTHER CANDIDATES!

W. Lee O'Daniel

IN THIS COLUMN
Write In the Name
W. LEE O'DANIEL

(Political Adv. Paid For by W. Lee O'Daniel)

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES ARE NOW DUE

Discounts Will Be Allowed If Paid In October, November, Or December Of This Year

SCHEDULE OF DISCOUNTS

- 3%—If Paid In October
- 2%—If Paid In November
- 1%—If Paid In December

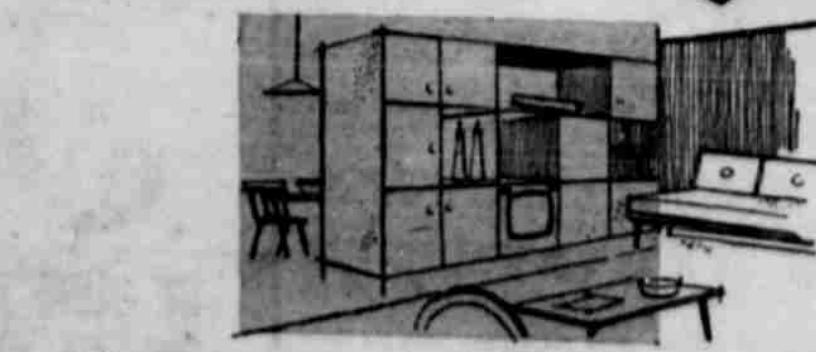
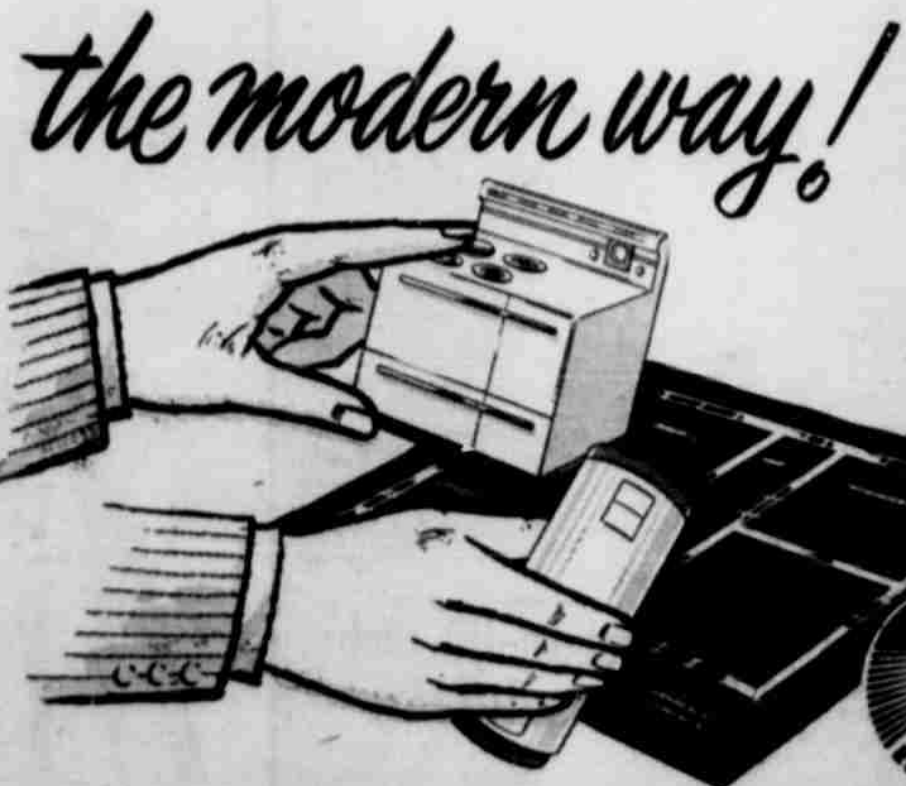
May We Remind You To Be Sure And

PAY YOUR POLL TAXES NOW

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TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR
GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS

ELECTRIC RANGE AND WATER HEATER FIT INTO ANY PLAN . . .



It's 1956 . . . start now to live better electrically. See your Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer

Plan your home around electric living. You can start with a built-in electric range which consists of the electric surface units and the electric oven, or, if you prefer, you can choose the popular "stand-up" electric range. Either way you'll find that electric cooking blends into the decorative scheme of the modern home. Electric appliances are modern to use; best of all they even LOOK modern. The electric water heater can be a part of the kitchen cabinet line giving you more table top work space and a silhouette which marks your kitchen as up-to-date. And, remember, an electric range and water heater require no vents or flues. They are perfectly safe, too. Yes, electric cooking and electric water heating fit into any plan whether you're building new or remodeling. You CAN live better electrically.

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FOR ALL WE HOLD SACRED . . . ATTEND CHURCH!

CHURCH CALENDARS

POST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Shahan, pastor
 Bible School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Radio Broadcast 11:15 a.m.
 Training Service 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 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 Thursdays
 1st and 3rd Thursdays
 Little Williams Circle 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. L. Porterfield
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Y.F. 6:45 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. O. Proffitt, Minister
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Classes 5:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Cecil Stowe
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
 Y.F. 7:00 p.m.
 Training Service 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Graden Howell, Pastor
 Sunday 9:30 a.m.
 Bible School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Training Union 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

J. E. Brincefield
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. James Erickson
 Sunday 5:00 p.m.
 (Church located Northeast part of town)

O. K. FOOD STORE

E. E. and ESTELLE PIERCE
 312 North Broadway

CAPPOCK CHEVROLET, INC.

"A Good Deal Depends On Your Dealer"

DAIRY MART

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson

LEVI'S RANCH CAFE

"Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"

SHYTLES' IMPLEMENT CO.

John Deere Quality Farm Machinery

Compliments Of . . .

CARL CEDERHOLM

County and District Clerk

G. F. WACKER STORES

"A City Store At Your Door"

POST FEED & SEED

PURINA AND EVERLAY FEEDS
 Baby Chick, Poultry and Livestock Remedies
 MR. AND MRS. W. A. LONG



Close-up of a nerve?

No. It's just a rope . . . at the breaking point. But, frankly, it's a good illustration of how a man feels when his nerves are "worn to a frazzle."

The Church has never claimed that religion is a cure for frazzled nerves. But a man's Christian faith does this for him:

It shows him a Purpose in life more important than mere existence. It shows him a Power more effective than his own strength. It shows him a Future more rewarding than selfish gain. And it gives him courage more lasting than the sheer force of his human will.

With these spiritual resources, founded in the certainty that God understands and helps, a man never reaches "the breaking point." For when his human reserve is exhausted . . . he has only begun to tap the vast reservoir of Divine Strength.

THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE CAN SHOW YOU THE WAY!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Proverbs	4	1-23
Monday	Jeremiah	17	9-17
Tuesday	Proverbs	6	6-19
Wednesday	I Corinthians	15	29-34
Thursday	I Corinthians	15	35-38
Friday	I Corinthians	16	1-14
Saturday	Philippians	1	1-21

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This Religious Feature Is Made Possible Through Cooperation of Garza County Ministers And Is Paid For By The Public Minded Individuals And Firms Listed Below:

EARL ROGERS' FEED STORE

Feeds And Ford Tractors

DUCKWORTH & WEAKLEY

PIGGLY - WIGGLY
 S & H Green Stamps
 PAUL JONES, Mgr.

GREENFIELD HARDWARE CO.

"We Buy Merchandise To Sell"

POST AUTO SUPPLY

DeSoto-Plymouth - Dodge Trucks
 SALES AND SERVICE

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATED STORES

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Michael

POSTEX COTTON MILLS, INC.

"Sleepy Time Is Garza Time"

BROWN BROTHERS, Et AL.

HUDMAN FURNITURE COMPANY
 "Your Credit Is Good"

S. E. CAMP

Texas Wholesale

WILSON BROTHERS

"Bumper To Bumper Service"

MASON FUNERAL HOME

"Dignified Service Since 1915"

Compliments Of . . .
CARL RAINS
 Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector
 Garza County

GULF PRODUCTS
LESTER NICHOLS
 CONSIGNEE

KIRKPATRICK AUTO ELECTRIC
 "Exide Battery Headquarters"

GRAEBER'S GROCERY & MARKET
 "Serving This Community For 39 Years"

FORREST LUMBER COMPANY
 "Everything For The Builder"

D. C. HILL BUTANE
 Clairmont Highway

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.
 "We Furnish Your Home From Plans To Paint"

This page is published in the hope that the church of your choice will grow stronger with your regular attendance and support.

Main Street—

(Continued From Front Page) during Old-Stove Round-Up event. The new Tappans have EVERYTHING. See them at MASON and COMPANY.

"Less to own, less to run, and last longer, too" that is what you get when you buy a new FORD truck. We heard TOM POWER, FORD dealer, giving these facts to a customer the day he and Iris got back from their trip to College Station to see Tom's alma mater, A&M, beat TCU by ONE point.

Lots of business men believe in the WHITE RIVER WATER CONTROL and IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT and they believe it is a GOOD PRESCRIPTION for Garza County's WATER PROBLEM. These men have studied the proposition carefully and fully endorse it. They urge you to go out and VOTE SATURDAY.

"Not Santa Claus Time Already" is an exclamation we heard this week outside DUNLAP'S Department store windows when two Garza gals were talking about the copper roaster, the popcorn popper and other small gift items this store had on display during their FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SALE. DUNLAP'S have been serving the people of this section for more than 30 years, but have been in Post for only five years. During this five-year period, this store has become a most popular place with Main Streeters. Everett and Eleanor Webb are pretty fine folks to know and today is just the day to tell them so. We all hope that Mr. Webb, who suffered a heart attack last week, will recuperate soon.

An attack of hay fever led to the invention of the carpet sweeper, the biggest improvement in home cleaning since the first lady improvised a broom by gripping together a handful of twigs to brush the debris from her den. Melvin R. Bissell III, 35, dominant manufacturer in the field, predicts that this will be the biggest year in its 80-year-old history. His grandfather, owner of a crockery store, invented the Bissell Sweeper because the dust and straw from his crockery cases, gave him sneezing spasms, so he decided to do something about it. The sweeper is known all over the world. Some sweepers have been in operation as long as 50 to 60 years. A pedometer was put on one sweeper in a hotel and it was still wheeling along after 9000 miles. We heartily endorse them for small daily cleaning jobs in this sandy country we live in.

You can pay as little as \$2 weekly after a small down payment on those super Good Year tires at MAX GORDON'S GARZA TIRE SHOP. See Max now during the big STOCK REDUCTION SALE.

It's OLD STOVE ROUND-UP time to change to a new gas range. PIONEER GAS COMPANY urges you to head for your gas appliance dealer's and get all the facts on completely automatic cooking.

DOWE H. MAYFIELD CO., INC. reminds you that now is the

Homecoming Is At Southland Friday

Friday is homecoming at the Southland schools and all ex-students are invited to attend.

Activities will include crowning of the football queen during half-time of the Southland-Smyer football game, a conference affair.

The queen has been chosen from among members of the pep squad, but her identity will not be disclosed until time for the crowning.

Following the football game, refreshments will be served in the school lunchroom to all ex-students and members of the football and pep squads.

2T-1 Governor—

(Continued From Front Page) Outstanding projects of the Post Lions Club include sponsorship of the annual Garza County Fair, a pancake supper held annually for the benefit of the club's activities fund, annual broom sale for the benefit of sight conservation and aid to the blind, and a share in sponsorship of the Little League baseball program.

Lion Stark was active in the organization of the San Jacinto Lions Club in Amarillo, which he has served as a charter director, secretary-treasurer and president. He served as zone chairman in 1954-55, and is a regular subscriber to the Lions' Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville.

He is a member of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, director of the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center there, a member of the American Legion and Parent-Teacher Association and served as a major in the United Fund drive.

Engaged in cabinet manufacturing, Stark is married and has two children—a son, Donnie, 15, and a daughter, Sara, 12. He is a member of the San Jacinto Methodist Church.

Mapping Cost—

(Continued From Front Page) the mapping is completed and area information is furnished by the engineers.

Directors attending the Spur meeting were Bouchier, Work, McLaughlin, R. J. Jennings and Lynn Buzbee. Committeemen present were E. B. Blumberg, Dr. Dale Rhoades, George Samson, McNeill and Perry Bell.

The next regular meeting was set for Nov. 15 at the City Hall in Crosbyton.

time to protect your investment by buying Premium IH ANTI-FREEZE, and it's fully guaranteed.

The new '57 NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER with dispenser wheel is now on display at R. J.'s FURNITURE CO. This machine automatically makes a new kind of rinse water for up to 30 per cent brighter, cleaner clothes. Check with the folks at R. J.'s today on the many advantages of this fine buy.

CARL RAINS, TAX ASSESSOR and COLLECTOR, is reminding all you guys and gals that TAXES, both state and county, are NOW DUE. If you pay up in October, November or December this



FADS and FACTS

By RUBY MONTGOMERY
Sara Lou Ray, freshman student at Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray.

Another PHS girl sporting a diamond is Jo Ann Cornett. The lucky guy is Fernie Reed. I think they are planning to be married early in November.

The second loss of the season for the Post Antelopes came Friday night when they lost to the Lockney Longhorns, 6-0. It was a hard fought game ending with Post only a few yards from the TD line. Let's see a good crowd at tomorrow night's game with the Spur Bulldogs at 8 o'clock here.

Carolynn Hudman, who spent the weekend here with her parents and took part in the Chandler-Norman wedding, is real excited over a modeling course she is enrolling in this week at Texas Tech, where she is a freshman student.

Keith Bird of Lubbock and formerly of Post, spent Sunday here visiting friends. Keith is a freshman student at Texas Tech. His older brothers are students at Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, Utah. All are sons of former Postites, the Charley Birds.

Joe Lancaster, who is attending ACC in Abilene, spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Lancaster, a Post Grade School teacher.

Travis Polk of Lubbock visited during the weekend with his parents. Travis is a freshman at Tech.

Loyce and Joyce Josey, who were candlelighters in the Chandler-Norman wedding Saturday night at the First Baptist Church, visited relatives and friends here over the weekend. Loyce is enrolled in Tech as a freshman student and Joyce is attending beauty school.

Jackie Carpenter and Andy Schmidt sure seem to like the "people" they meet at church in Merkel.

Would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Post Antelope Band. Not too much is said in regard to the band—but they are doing a fine job at each game backing the boys.

Among the barious couples seen together recently include: Don Beard and Marca Dean Holland, Dickey Beggs and Barbara Wheatley, Joe Lancaster and Mozelle Edwards, Travis Polk and Carolynn Hudman, and Robert Shedd and Linda Lushy.

year, you will be entitled to a substantial discount. Check the discount figures in CARL's ad on page 6 of this issue of the POST DISPATCH.

Principals Attend Annual Gathering

Principals Glenn Whittenberg and Ellis M. Mills returned Tuesday from San Antonio where they attended the annual conference of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, which opened Sunday.

The program for the three-day conference included addresses by J. E. Kuykendall, mayor of San Antonio; Dr. Carlyle Marney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Austin; L. P. Sturgeon, Austin, director of public relations for the Texas State Teachers Association;

Also, Louie E. Throgmorton, vice president in charge of public relations of the Republic National Life Insurance Co., and Dr. A. J. Stoddard, former superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Denver.

Homecoming—

(Continued From Front Page) candidates for homecoming queen. Those in the race are Vada McCampbell, Billie Windham, Rowena Pierce, Barbara Babb and Tommie Coulter.

The Post-Tahoka football game at 8 o'clock Friday night will climax the homecoming activities.

Quality Job Printing!

B&PW Officers Are Elected Thursday

Fourteen women met at Judy's Dining Room Thursday evening and elected officers and set up by-laws for the Post Business and Professional Women's Club.

Officers are Miss Jessie Pearce, president; Mrs. L. E. Webb, vice president; Mrs. Katharine Trammell, recording secretary; Mrs. Ira Greenfield, corresponding secretary, and Miss Wilma Pirtle, treasurer.

Meetings will be held at noon each first and third Thursday in the month and there will be one dinner meeting each quarter.

The executive committee will meet tonight at Miss Pearce's at 7:30 o'clock to set up standing committees and appoint their respective chairmen.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

L. E. Webb, manager of Dunlap's Store, has been confined to his home since suffering a heart attack last Friday. He was reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Read The Classified Ads!

College President To Speak Tuesday

Plans and progress being made for the future Lubbock Christian College will be discussed by H. F. Mattox, president of the college, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Post Church of Christ.

No contributions will be asked for or collected at this meeting, according to Paul H. Jones, chairman of the Garza County committee for the college.

Property for the proposed new junior college has already been acquired in Lubbock.

Robert Cato is local chairman. Chairman of the Graham community is E. E. Peel, and in the Close City community, Henry Wheatley.

Absentee Voting Is Proceeding Slowly

Four absentee votes had been cast in the county clerk's office and 10 absentee ballots mailed up to noon Wednesday for the general election Nov. 6 according to County Clerk Carl Cederholm.

Absentee voting for the general election began Oct. 17 and is to continue through Nov. 2.

The county clerk also announced Wednesday that five absentee votes were cast in his office for



REVIVAL SPEAKER—The Rev. Graydon Howell, pastor, is conducting a revival at Calvary Baptist Church. The series of meetings began last night and will continue through Nov. 4. Services are at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily. Arliss Coward of Lubbock is directing the singing and Georgie Willson is pianist. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Saturday's water district confirmation election and two ballots were mailed.

The 16-billion dollar natural gas industry claims it is the sixth largest in the United States.

Display Of To Go Up

The Post Ministerial Bible display, a part of the observance of this year's Bible Reading Program, opened to the public in the newly remodeled east of Herring's Store.

Those with old Bibles available for use are asked to leave them at the ministerial office, Rev. Clinton Edwards, by the byterian Church pastor in charge of the display.

Other members of the reading observance are the Rev. Almon Moore, Christian Church pastor; the Rev. W. L. L. pastor of the First Church, and the Rev. A. pastor of the Church of Prophecy.

Daily Bible reading Thanksgiving until Christmas is being stressed by the group. The observance include newspaper articles, programs and a special film.

The first usable type made in 1883 by Sir Joseph Swan while he was seeking for electric light bulbs.

HALLOWEEN HEADLINERS

SHORTENING
OLEO
TAMALES
TOILET TISSUE
DUTCH CLEANSER

ARMOUR'S VEGETOL,
3-LB. CAN

73c

SILVER BELL,
4 QUARTERS

18c

ARMOUR'S,
NO. 303 CAN

19c

PRIM,
4 ROLL PKG.

31c

NEW BLUE,
14 OZ. CAN

10c

SUPREME, POUND BOX—
CRACKERS 25c



Fresh Produce

FRESH, GREEN, POUND—
CABBAGE 3c
RED DELICIOUS, POUND—
APPLES 15c
NAVEL, POUND—
ORANGES 15c
10 POUND MESH BAG—
IRISH POTATOES 39c

GIANT BOX—
RINSO BLUE 67c
DON RIO, 46 OZ. CAN—
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 25c
DIAMOND, 10 OZ. CAN—
TURNIP GREENS 4 cans 25c
WAPCO, 12 OZ. BOTTLE—
CATSUP 19c
WHITE SWAN, 1/4 POUND PACKAGE—
TEA 29c
DIAMOND, NO. 303 CAN—
TOMATOES 2 cans 27c
PRIDE OF OZARK, NO. 2 1/2 CAN—
SWEET POTATOES 21c

RECIPE OF THE
By Mary Lee
Pear Ribbon Dessert
1 1/2 cup Per
Evaporated Milk
1 lb. 11-oz. can
pear halves
Chill milk in ice water until
around the edges. Drain
measure syrup. If necessary,
water to syrup to make 1
syrup to boiling. Remove
and add gelatin. Stir and
solves. Cool. Whip so-called
quart bowl with rotary beater
electric beater at high speed.
Then beat in 1/2 cup cooled
whipped mixture into pear
halves. Chill in mold for
gelatin stand at room temperature.
whipped mixture in time, pour
pear halves on top of it. Pour
syrup water to clear gelatin
and spoon over top of pear
form. Cut into squares as
average servings for 4 to 6

Good Advertising

A STATEMENT OF ADVERTISING PRINCIPLES

1. Good Advertising . . . aims to inform the consumer and help him to buy more intelligently.
2. Good Advertising . . . tells the truth, avoiding misstatement of facts as well as possible deception through implications or omission. It makes no claims which cannot be met in full and without further qualification. It uses only testimonials of competent witnesses.
3. Good Advertising . . . conforms to the generally accepted standards of good taste. It seeks public acceptance on the basis of the merits of the product or service advertised rather than by the disparagement of competing goods. It tries to avoid practices that are offensive or annoying.
4. Good Advertising . . . recognizes both its economic responsibility to help reduce distribution costs and its social responsibility in serving the public interest.

GOOD ADVERTISING IS ALWAYS FOUND IN . . .

the POST DISPATCH

Save today! THE "BUDGETEER WAY." Budgeteer Stamps are your Savings. All premiums are on display at Parrish Grocery. Use Budgeteer Stamps as a down payment. Use Budgeteer Stamps for Christmas lay-away gifts. Save the Best-Save BUDGETEER STAMPS. Don't forget Double Stamps Every Tuesday.

PICNICS
WIENERS
BACON
CHEESE

SUGAR CURED,
POUND

3

ROYAL BRAND,
POUND

3

SUGAR CURED,
SQUARES,
POUND

3

WISCONSIN,
LONGHORN,
POUND

4

PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED

PH. 127-1 FREE DELIVERY

OPEN 7 DAYS A

PARRISH GROCERY AND MARKET

WATCHING WITH INTEREST

Leading Lockney Longhorns This Week After Seven Wins

Lockney is the 2-AA team not seeing a well-deserved rest after seven consecutive victories. The Longhorns, coached by Post, Tahoka, Abernathy and Floyd.

Lockney and Slaton practice will be watching the running. Lockney will be watching Abernathy and Floyd.

Lockney has more than usual interest in the championship game since two or three of the championship game of developing in the Post are rated about the same, with Abernathy expected to have too much with Tahoka, and Lockney to win over Slaton. This game has the possibility of an upset. Lockney claims to be the best.

James Williams Leads Post Ground Gainers

James Williams, Post halfback, was the leading ground gainer Friday night in the Antelopes' 6-0 loss to the Lockney Longhorns, gaining a net of 66 yards on 17 carries for an average of nearly four yards per carry. His longest run was a 24-yard blast up the middle late in the fourth quarter.

Ronnie Kennedy, fullback, gained 33 yards on 13 carries; halfback Ray Gary, a net of 35 yards on 12 tries, and Jack Morris, 8 yards on two carries.

STILL MEET DEADLINE

MAXTON, N. C.—Staff members of the Scottish Chief newspaper worked under umbrellas to meet the deadline after an electrical storm ripped off a portion of the roof on the office.



Whirlpool speed washer with built-in lint filter

completely automatic full-time filter! separate agitator speeds—normal for regular washing, slower for delicate things! Seven automatic cycles, yet it uses less water. Pink, yellow, green or stain white.

Your old washer makes the down payment. Save big money—buy washer and dryer together.

Whirlpool & Company

High-Scoring Spur Bulldogs Play Antelopes Here Friday

The Spur Bulldogs, who rolled up District 2-AA's highest score of the season Friday in swamping the Slaton Tigers, 52 to 6, play the Post Antelopes Friday night at Antelope Stadium, with game time set for 8 o'clock.

Coach Bill Henry is reported to have worked "wonders" with the Spur eleven, which started slowly this season, and they now are rated as an even choice in their game here Friday night against Coach Leroy Fenstermaker's Antelopes.

Crosbyton and Tahoka are the only common foes met thus far this year by the Post and Spur elevens. The Antelopes downed Crosbyton, 30-20, while the best Spur could do against the same team was rack up a 7-0 victory. Against Slaton, however, it was a different story. Post won, 27-14, in a hard-fought game, whereas the Bulldogs outscored the Tigers by a total of 46 points in their game last Friday night.

The Bulldogs opened with a 13-13 tie against Class B Matador, then lost to Hamlin, 18-12, and Anson, 19-6, before hitting the victory trail against Crosbyton.

Lack of experience has been the Bulldogs' biggest weakness this season, but they seem to be gaining it by leaps and bounds, considering the showing they made in their last three games.

MRS. WILL TEAFF OF CIOSE CITY WRITES

Youngs, Thuetts, Linda Livingston Are At Dallas Fair During Week

Visiting in the Alvin Young home are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young of Quitman.

Mrs. Myra Hargraves of Netta is spending several weeks in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargraves. Other Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuetts, Sr. Sunday guests of the Walter Browns were Mr. and Mrs. Polk Longshore and family and Mrs. Curtis Longshore and baby of Odessa, R. V. Blacklock and the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray of Floydada spent Tuesday here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Bill Laurence spent Friday through Monday in Taylor with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Randell Laurence and Terri.

R. J. Blacklock and Gene Haire left Saturday for a week's hunting trip in Montana.

Burl McCoy, Andy Schmidt and Jackie Carpenter left Friday night after the Lockney football game for Dallas, where they spent Saturday. McCoy attended the fair and Jackie and Andy attended the A&M-TCU football game with Andy's brother, Bob Schmidt of Grand Prairie. While there they also visited John Schmidt, student at A&M. They spent Saturday night and Sunday in Merkel with McCoy's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goode and daughter visited in McKinney over the weekend.

What The Antelopes' Opponents Are Doing

Again last week, the Post Antelopes' opponents, past and future, had busy Fridays on the gridiron. Here are the results, with Antelope opponents capitalized:

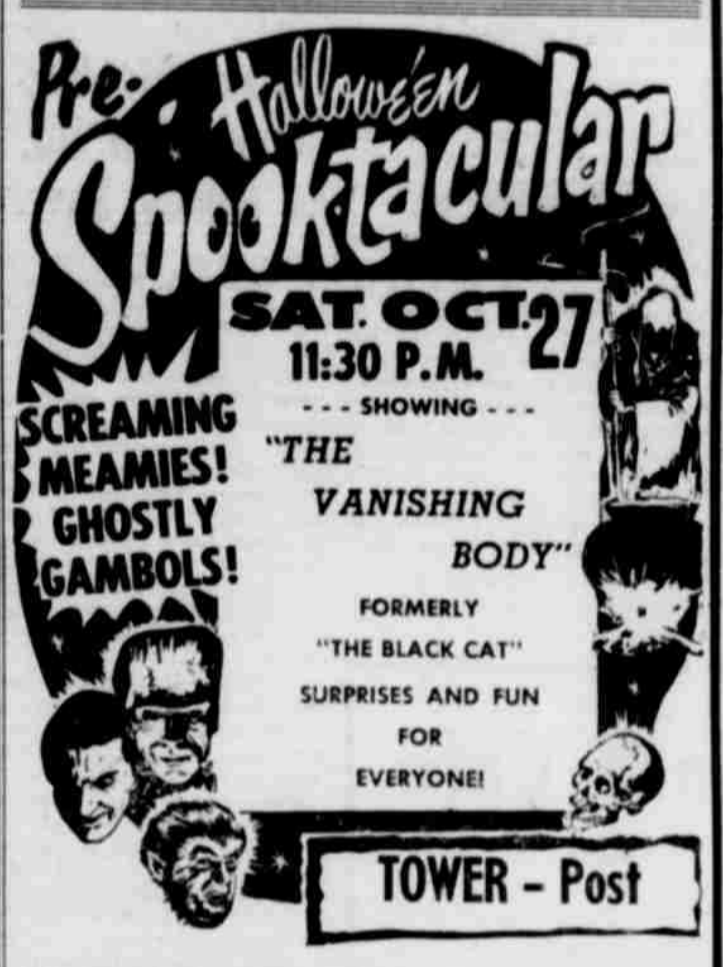
RALLS 26, Idalou 0
CROSBYTON 38, Anton 0
DENVER CITY open date
O'DONNELL 6, Sundown 39
SPUR 52, SLATON 6
ABERNATHY 12, FLOYDADA 6
TAHOKA open date



TOWER
Friday - Saturday
OCT. 26-27

"THE LAST HUNT"
STARRING
Robert TAYLOR · Stewart GRANGER
Lloyd Nolan · Debra Paget · Russ Tamblyn

ALSO
"Woody Woodpecker From Mars"



Pre-Halloween
Spooktacular
SAT. OCT. 27
11:30 P.M.

SCREAMING MEAMIES!
GHOSTLY GAMBOLS!

"THE VANISHING BODY"
FORMERLY "THE BLACK CAT"
SURPRISES AND FUN FOR EVERYONE!

TOWER - Post

Sunday - Monday
OCTOBER 28-29

Tuesday Only
OCTOBER 30

A STORY OF BRAVE MEN, THEIR LONESOME WOMEN—AND THE BATTLE SCARRED SHIP THAT HELD THEIR FATE!

MARK STEVENS in TIMETABLE
Released thru United Artists



Away All Boats!
THE BATTLE CRY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC...

JEFF CHANDLER
GEORGE NADER
JULIE ADAMS
LEX BARKER

ENJOY THE BEST... ATTEND THE MOVIES

FROM THE LIVING PAGES OF A GREAT BEST SELLER!

THE TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA

1957
PLYMOUTH CAR TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT THE TOWER

Friday, Dec. 21
At 9:00 P. M.

GET YOUR CAR COUPONS NOW

FROM THE FOLLOWING PARTICIPATING HOMETOWN MERCHANTS THAT ALWAYS APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

- Post Auto Supply DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
- Texaco Service PUNK PEEL
- Fashion Cleaners
- Forrest Lumber Co.
- Piggly-Wiggly
- Hodges Tractor Co.
- K & K Grocery & Market
- Maxine's LADIES' FASHIONS
- Mason & Company SINCE 1915
- Texaco Service ODEAN CUMMINGS
- Red & White Grocery
- TV-Appliance ED AND HANK
- Judy's Cafe MARY & WESLEY NORTHCUTT
- Wilson Bros. "Bumper To Bumper Service"
- Hamilton Drug
- GANDY'S Texaco Service
- Hundley's Men's Wear
- Your Dairy Mart
- Parrish Grocery & Market
- Western Auto

BABY PICTURES AT BABY PRICES

HERE'S OUR SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER:

- 1—8x10" Mounted On 11x14" Artboard Mats (FOR YOU)
- 2—5x7" Mounted On 8x10" Artboard Mats (FOR THE GRANDPARENTS)
- 6—3 1/2x5" Mounted In Beautiful Gift Folders (FOR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS)

REGULAR PRICE \$24.50
NOW ONLY \$18.00

AVERAGE COST ONLY \$2.00 PER GIFT

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS NOW!

MORGAN STUDIO

PHONE 489

Cameras Roll Films 24 Hour Kodak Finishing

WE ARE SUPPORTING
100% CONFIRMATION ELECTION
OCTOBER 27

For The White River Control And Improvement District
WE URGE EVERY ONE TO GET OUT AND VOTE!

MRS. R. J. KEY OF JUSTICEBURG WRITES

Milton Woodard Home Is Scene Of Dinner Saturday For Brown Family

The First Baptist Church reported an attendance of 35 in Sunday School; 21 in Training Union and 40 in the evening service on Sunday.

Lee Wayne Sullenger of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sullenger, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed spent last week in Gainesville with relatives and friends.

Justiceburg friends served dinner for the family of Mrs. Harrison Brown at the Milton Woodard home Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Caffey, Jr., of Lubbock and J. W. Pettigrew of Slaton visited their mother, Mrs. Elmer Pettigrew Saturday.

The Coy Sullivans were Sunday evening guests in the Raymond Key home.

Mrs. Doug McWhirt, Mrs. Virgil Streety and Mrs. W. S. Bruner were in Snyder Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Key was a Sunday guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page, in Knox City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sullenger visited at Pleasant Valley with the Spence Bevers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Vaughn and family of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Burney and family were Friday night visitors in the Floyd Hodges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Moore of Snyder, the

Boss Robersons also of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sellers and Brenda of Dermott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cantrell of Lubbock visited here Saturday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Harrison Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. L. F. Bevers, and family at Fluvanna. They also visited at Polar with Ed Scott, Scott, who has been ill, is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sullenger attended the funeral of A. T. Bills in Snyder Saturday.

Steve Price of Lubbock was a weekend guest of his grandparents, the Cameron Justices.

Joan Cornett, Fernie Reed and Patsy Rogers were in Lubbock Saturday.

GRAIN SORGHUM TESTS

Grain sorghum hybrids produced from 10 to 25 per cent more grain than pure varieties in 155 field demonstrations conducted in 1956, and scattered from the Rio Grande Valley to the Panhandle. Sorghum hybrids were developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and seed was released in 1954 for multiplication in 1955.

Raymond Stone of Houston was a guest in the homes of his uncle, R. V. Burnes, and aunt, Mrs. V. H. Kuykendoll, and families last week.

County's Oil Activity Hits New High For Recent Months

Thirteen locations and two completions are reported by the Railroad Commission to mark one of the most active oil weeks in Garza County in recent months.

The new locations are: Wildcat—W. Ridley Wheeler No. 1 H. V. Wheeler, 330 feet from north and east lines of Section 1249, AB&M Survey, four miles south of Southland; rotary to 4,500 feet.

Wildcat in Rocker A, South Strawn—Neville C. Penrose, Inc., and R. S. Anderson No. 1-GX Miller, 330 feet from north and west lines of Section 29, Block 6, H&GN Survey, three miles south-

west of Justiceburg; rotary to 3,250 feet.

Garza—Kenneth Murchison No. 1 Post Estate, 330 feet from south and east lines of northwest quarter of northwest quarter of Section 1230, Block 5, K. Aycock Survey, two miles from Post; rotary to 3,000 feet.

Garza—Ken-Tex Oil Corp. Nos. 7 and 8 Mrs. I. N. McCrary. No. 7 is 330 feet from south and east lines of northwest quarter of northwest quarter of Section 61, Block 5, GH&H Survey; No. 8 is 330 feet from north and west lines of southeast quarter of northwest quarter of same section, block and survey; No. 6-B is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of same section, block and survey; 12 miles east of Post; rotary to 2,908 feet.

Wildcat—J. Paul Karcher and Neil E. Salsich No. 1 C. J. Hopper, 330 feet from north and east lines of Section 1, SF-1403, 3.7 miles southwest of Post; rotary to 4,300 feet.

Dorward—Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 2 Birdie R. Alexander, 660 feet from south and east lines of Section 139, Block 5, H&GN Survey, eight miles southeast of

Justiceburg; rotary to 2,700 feet. Wildcat—Ada Oil Co. No. 1 Molly Saunders, 330 feet from south and east lines of Section 1304, no block reported, six miles northwest of Post; rotary to 4,400 feet.

Post—Kenneth Murchison Nos. 3-B, 4-B, 5-B and 6-B Mrs. I. N. McCrary. No. 3-B is 330 feet from north and west lines of southwest quarter of Section 61, Block 5, GH&H Survey; No. 4-B is 330 feet from south and east lines of southwest quarter of same section, block and survey; No. 5-B is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of same section, block and survey; No. 6-B is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of same section, block and survey; 12 miles east of Post; combination to 2,900 feet.

The two completions are: Dorward—San Andres—W. M. and A. P. Fuller No. 1-SA W. M. and A. P. Fuller Unit, 330 feet from south and east lines of Section 140, Block 5, H&GN Survey; total depth, 2,105 feet; pay topped at 1,926 feet and perforations from 1,926-90 feet; pumped 60.80 barrels of oil in 24 hours plus 5 per cent water; gravity, 36.5; gas-oil ratio, 350-1.

Dorward—W. M. and A. P. Fuller No. 2 W. M. and A. P. Fuller Unit, 480 feet from south and 1,280 feet from east lines of Section 140, Block 5, H&GN Survey; total depth, 2,550 feet; pay topped at 2,464 feet and perforations from 2,464-2,506; pumped 58.02 barrels of oil plus 40 per cent water; gravity, 37; gas-oil ratio, 305-1.

Proponents See Amendment No. 2 As Money Saver

Proponents of Constitutional Amendment No. 2 to be voted on in the general election Nov. 6 claim that its passage will save the taxpayers money.

The proposed amendment would allow commissioners courts to reallocate the amounts levied for their four regular operating funds—General Fund, Jury Fund, Permanent Improvement Fund and Road and Bridge Fund—on an annual basis. Now the amounts that can be levied for these funds are fixed by the Constitution and cannot be changed except in reallocation every six years or oftener.

The proposed amendment provides that the total tax rate could not be raised, for it sets the same maximum as now provided—80 cents on the \$100 valuation.

Proponents of the amendment point out that no business could long exist if it had to guess six years in advance on its fiscal operations. Adoption of this amendment, they explain, would free the counties to operate on a more efficient, business-like basis.

The people, by adopting the amendment, can save in two ways. First, their commissioners courts will be given the opportunity to operate their fiscal affairs in a modern way which will make for economy, and, secondly, they will save the expense of costly reallocation elections every few years.

Savings Bonds Sales In Garza County Are 60 Per Cent Of Goal

T. R. Greenfield, Garza County Savings Bonds chairman, reported today that Series "E" Savings Bonds sales in Texas for September had increased 9 per cent above sales of September 1955. But sales in Texas must be increased even more if we are to make our quota, the chairman continued.

The Series "E" sales for September were \$12,853,819. Series "H" sales were \$1,811,000. These figures compare with Series "E" sales of \$11,716,088 and Series "H" sales of \$2,378,000 for September 1955.

Sales in Garza County for September were \$17,137. Sales in Garza County for the nine months were \$107,210. This represents 67 per cent of the \$160,000 quota for the county.

Greenfield stressed the importance of the Savings Bonds program to the individual, the community and the nation. He stated that two million Texans have \$2 billion invested in Savings Bonds. That much stored-up buying power is reassuring for the future of our economy, he concluded.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Payton Stanaford of Lubbock visited during the weekend in the E. R. Moreland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rogers and Steven of Lubbock accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and baby and Mrs. J. W. Rogers and girls to Seagraves Saturday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Dempsey and family. They spent Sunday in Lovington, N. M.

Tom Garner attended the funeral of his father, John L. Garner, 87, in Texarkana Thursday.

Mrs. Ned Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hunt and Carolyn, and Mrs. B. E. Hunt were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pug Waiden in Crosbyton.



BUILDING SUPPLIES

... for all BUILDING NEEDS

If you are planning any kind of a building project we'd like to provide you with your building needs. We carry a most complete stock of building materials that are priced right. You can buy any and everything you need from our large stock, without having to chase all over the country to find this and that.

We also have a fine stock of cabinet fixtures, bath fixtures and construction hardware.

We invite you to take advantage of FORREST'S FINANCE PLAN if you need financial assistance. We offer a building loan to fit any building project.

IT'S IMPORTANT THAT YOU VOTE SATURDAY FOR CONFIRMATION OF WHITE RIVER WATER DISTRICT.



PHONE 80

Levi's Ranch Cafe

Where Good Food Is Never Accidental

Will Not Open On Tuesdays

IT'S IMPORTANT THAT YOU VOTE SATURDAY

it's everyone's privilege...



Qualifications for Voting In Saturday's Election Are These:

1. A voter must be a resident of the City for at least six months.
2. A voter must own property, either real or personal, with the city limits.
3. A voter must have a poll tax receipt or hold an exemption.

IF YOU NEED A RIDE-----

to the voting place (City Hall) on Election Day, just telephone 115 and say, "I want to go vote." Transportation will be furnished to and from the polls by members of the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce as a gesture of their confidence in their city and its future.

The importance of Saturday's election on confirmation of the White River Water Control and Improvement District and naming of five directors is of such magnitude that you should not fail to vote, regardless of how you vote.

Since we believe the proposed White River lake is the answer to the water problems of the four municipalities, we urge you to vote FOR confirmation. But, by all means, VOTE—regardless of your stand on the matter. It is not only your PRIVILEGE, but it is your DUTY.

On such an important matter, a small vote would be a sad reflection on our community. The issues at stake are so important that it would be a travesty on the American Way of Life for only a handful of voters to decide whether or not the Water District should be confirmed. If ever a 100 per cent vote was needed in a municipal election, THIS IS IT! Water concerns all of us.

These qualifications boil down to the fact that just about anyone who has paid a poll tax or who is eligible by reason of age is eligible to vote in Saturday's election.

POST CHAMBER of COMMERCE POST JUNIOR CHAMBER of COMMERCE
POST ROTARY CLUB POST LIONS CLUB



Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation One Of Community Chest Agencies

Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, one of the most complete rehabilitation centers in the nation, is one of the agencies participating in the Garza County Community Chest.

This non-profit, non-sectarian center, built by Texans, is now in its 15th year of successful operation and has treated almost 2,000 patients.

Although poliomyelitis cases presently predominate at the Foundation, the hospital facilities are so designed, both personnel and equipment, to treat other types of cases such as cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, arthritis, and other neuro-muscular diseases and mus-

culoskeletal disorders. Many accident cases are treated each year. The Foundation is fully approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, which embraces the American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Association and the Canadian Medical Association.

Within the limits of its bed capacity, the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation is open to any child or adult who can be benefited by the treatment program. A medical examination and evaluation determines whether the patient can be helped or not.

While limited welfare funds do not permit free care of adults, no Texas child under 21 is ever denied treatment for lack of funds.

Organized in 1937 by a group of far-sighted Gonzales business and professional men, Warm Springs has since become a state-wide organization of men and women from many walks of life, with a common interest and devotion in the welfare of physically handicapped Texans of every color, race, or creed.

The warm spring from which is derived the name of the Foundation is the result of an oil exploration in 1909. A well that was intended to discover oil turned out to produce water of approximately 106 degrees temperature in quantities of 200,000 gallons daily.

The oil drilling company abandoned the well and the site became a rustic spa until the waters were put to use by the Gonzales Foundation.

There is of course, also the large outdoor pool which, along with two smaller pools, is fed by waters from the warm springs. The water reaches the pools through gravity flow at desirable body temperature.

Post Student Named Textile Group Head

Gerald Bradley, sophomore from Post, has been elected as president of the Textile Engineering Society at Texas Tech for the new school year.

Other officers elected were Bill Mellander of Chicago, Ill., vice president; Edwin Foster of Wilson, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Marjorie Baird of Hobbs, N. M., assistant secretary-treasurer.

Plans have been made to revise the society's constitution and on new exhibits for the annual engineering show.

Area Boy Scouts Are Taking Part In Big Vote Campaign

More than 6,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and many of their leaders of the South Plains Council will climax their part in the nationwide "Get Out the Vote" campaign on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3.

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of Post will take part in the campaign, their adult leaders have announced.

On the above days, along with nearly four million fellow members across the nation, they will call on a total of 35,000,000 homes and leave on front doorknobs a Liberty Bell hanger urging citizens to vote.

They have been conducting a nonpartisan campaign, without

reference to any candidate or party. It has been sponsored jointly with Freedoms Foundation, Inc., of Valley Forge.

The message on the Liberty Bell hanger reads: "Heed youth's call. Vote as you think, but vote Nov. 6, 1956. Use your freedom to vote." Householders will be asked to display these hangers in their windows indicating their intention to vote.

Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief scout executive, said that "the greater number of people that turn out to vote, the greater will be true democracy in action."

"Recognizing the importance of free elections," Dr. Schuck continued, "nearly four million mem-

bers of the Boy Scouts of America are participating in a nonpartisan Get Out the Vote campaign. Scouts will demonstrate that they are participating citizens by doing their best to instill in adults a determination and responsibility to exercise their rights as free people taking an active part in our government.

"This Get Out the Vote good turn, and the spirit which prompts it, can reach deep into the hearts of boys, helping them to become more thoughtful members of their community and their nation. We are eager that Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers shall receive spiritual values of dedicated citizenship through participating in this project."

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of Freedoms Foundation, says:

"The 1956 Get Out the Vote program, involving more than four million Boy Scouts and leaders in all precincts in America, is the greatest single effort for good citizenship in the principles and duties of our American system. It will vastly enlarge the total vote in every state in the nation."

Boy Scouts of the South Plains Council, which administers the Scouting programs in 20 counties of the South Plains area, displayed a total of 2,200 posters last September.

W. H. Tinney, council commissioner in charge of distribution of the South Plains Council, said he expects about 5,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and leaders will be on the job to place Liberty Bell hangers on the doorknobs of about 52,000 homes in this area.

Dr. Wallace I. Hess, Council health and safety committee chairman, whose 20-county committee developed plans for the distribution of the doorknob hangers has trained commissioners and unit leaders in every district in the plan.

Scout leaders believe that organized boyhood can exert a strong influence among parents, relatives, and neighbors in doing their share in rolling up a record vote this year.

Dr. Hess said that while the campaign hopes to stimulate adults to meet their responsibilities of good citizenship by voting, the Scouts themselves will also get a lesson in their duty to vote when they come of age.

Former Resident Of Justiceburg Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Mae Brown, longtime Justiceburg resident, who died Oct. 15 in a Bentonville, Ark., hospital, were conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church at Justiceburg.

The Rev. A. T. Nixon, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Justiceburg Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Milton Woodard, Jim Tidwell, Joe Reed, Bandy Cash, Cecil Smith and Raymond Key.

Mrs. Brown, who was born June 10, 1877, at Jacksboro, lived in Justiceburg from 1911 until 1955. Since that time, she had been living with a daughter at Hiwassee, Ark.

She was the wife of Harrison Brown, who preceded her in death

BITS-OF-NEWS

Miss Margie Moore of Sweetwater visited during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gandy and daughter.

Sunday guests in the N. A. Lusby home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Castlebury and family of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Puckett spent Saturday in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Short of Lubbock were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, during the weekend.

on Feb. 9, 1945. Two sons also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Brown is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Curtis E. Brown of Hiwassee, Mrs. Bill Conley of Alamogordo, N. M., and Mrs. Clyde Odom of Compton, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Jack Fry of Portland, Ore.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Transfers Oil and Gas Leases

Oil and Gas Leases
J. M. Graves et al to W. R. Britton, north 341.6 acres out of Section 1221, GWTP Survey; north half of Section 1222, GWTP; east quarter of Section 1222, GWTP; 191.9 acres out of Section 25, K. Aycock Survey.

J. M. Lane et ux to Perkins D. Sams, southwest quarter of Section 56, H&GN Survey.

C. D. Morrel et ux to Shell Oil Co., south half of Section 33 and north half of Section 32, T&NO Survey.

Irene Rodgers et al to Cecil Oil Corp., northwest quarter of Section 107, H&GN Survey.

Deeds
Arthur Paul Gurley et ux to W. L. Pitman et ux, Lots 37 and 38, Block 88; \$5,000.

Scott & Browning Bldg. Co. to Jessie L. Pearce, west 20 feet of Lot 12 and Lot 13, Block 122; \$10,422.50.

Joyce Herd Kendrick et vir to David N. Newby et ux, Lots 1 and 2 and west half of Lot 3, Block 110.

Mrs. Lillie C. Stanley to C. J. Lewis Sr. et ux, Lots 14 and 15, Block 9; \$600.

A. O. Dean et ux to C. J. Lewis Sr. et ux, Lot 16, Block 9.

Marriage Licenses
James Paul Stinson, 22, and Miss Gloria Ann Lofton, 17; Oct. 17.

Charles Irvin Chandler, 19, and Miss Bettie Sue Norman, 18; Oct. 19.

Robert Lee Grimes, 21, and Miss Ceale Jones, 24; Oct. 20.

MRS. EARL MORRIS OF GORDON WRITES

Three Are In Fort Worth This Week For Eastern Star Grand Chapter

Jay Oats and Duane Hill had charge of the Layman's Day service at the Methodist Church Sunday. Hill was the speaker.

Mrs. Jewell Compton returned to her home in Stinnett after spending the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haire.

Melton Bruster and family of Alamogordo, N. M., arrived Sunday night to spend a few days with his parents, the Melvin Brusters.

Wayne Brewer is home on leave from the Air Force. He attended church at Gordon Sunday.

Mrs. Hub Haire, Mrs. Don Pennell and Mrs. Jack Myers are in Fort Worth attending the Order of the Eastern Star Grand Chapter meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bardin of Lubbock were Sunday afternoon guests of the Ed Moseleys and Harley Martins.

Miss Ora Mining visited in Big Spring over the weekend with her brother, Dal, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and children of Olton spent the weekend with her parents, the J. O. Reeds, Sr., and attended church at Gordon Sunday. Other Sunday visitors of the Reeds were two daughters and families, the Claud Jernigans of Lubbock and the Ronald Weavers from Petersburg, and a son and family, the J. O. Reeds, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and daughter of Spade visited his parents, the Sam Martins, and her father, A. F. Davies, last week.

Miss Lou Ella Gary of Wayland College was a weekend guest of her grandparents, the Earl Morris.

Hubert Taylor received medical treatment in Slaton last week.

Mrs. Tom Sims, Mrs. J. Martin Basinger and Laura Lynn visited in Sweetwater Thursday with Mrs. Sims' sister-in-law, Mrs. Sally Trammell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnston of Shelton, Calif., are visiting her parents, the Ed Dentons. They plan to visit in Brownfield before returning home. Mrs. J. P. Herde and John of Lubbock were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Denton home.

PRISON RODEO ON TV

HUNTSVILLE (Spl.)—Rodeo fans who attend the final performance of the 25th annual Texas Prison Rodeo here Sunday will become a part of NBC's famous "Wide World" television program as four cameras telecast a good portion of the fast-moving two-hour show for an estimated TV audience of 35 million in the United States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans of Lubbock were guests of friends and relatives during the weekend.



Better to be safe than to be sorry!

TO HAVE CASH WHEN YOU NEED IT, INSURE NOW

Insurance supplies cash to replace farm buildings destroyed by fire... pays you for losses due to crop damage. Investigate!

For all types of farm insurance coverage, see us.

POST INSURANCE AGENCY

E. S. STEWART, Manager

It Means A Whole Lot To Us Here At Postex Mills, Inc.

We're speaking, of course, of Saturday's election on confirmation of the White River Control and Improvement District, whose goal is the creation of a surface water supply for Post, Spur, Crosbyton and Ralls.

The President of our Mill attended the organization meeting held in Crosbyton last January and since that time has served as a member of the White River Municipal Authority Committee and the board of directors appointed following approval of the District on Sept. 10 by the State Board of Water Engineers.

Our President has given freely of his time and efforts on the project because he knows it to be a good thing for the Mill as well as for the entire community, of which he and the rest of us here at Postex Mills, Inc., are a part.

Our present expansion program, now nearing completion, will require a great deal more water than we have been using. Future shortages in the City of Post's water supply, which are certain to come if an underground source must be depended upon, would seriously hamper our operations. That is why we are FOR confirmation of the White River Water Control and Improvement District at the polls this Saturday.

With an adequate surface water supply, such as that which would be furnished by the White River lake, we will be able to look to future expansion, including construction of a dye plant, which would require much more water than is now available.

Our standpoint, however, is not a selfish one. We are also FOR confirmation of the District because we want to see the community of which we are a part prosper and grow—something it nor any other community cannot do without an adequate water supply.

Every eligible voter of Postex Mills, Inc., is urged to exercise his or her privilege and duty by voting in Saturday's election. It is of the utmost importance to each of us, just as it is to every man, woman and child in the four member cities of the Water District.

Voters having no way to reach the polls, which will be at the City Hall, are invited to telephone 115 for transportation. It will be gladly furnished by members of the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which one of our employees—A. Lee Ward—is president.

**THINK OF THE FUTURE — WATER FOR TOMORROW — VOTE
SATURDAY AND VOTE FOR CONFIRMATION OF THE WHITE RIVER WATER
CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT**

POSTEX MILLS, INC.

1957 Plymouth, Three Years Ahead In Design, Goes On Display Here Tuesday

The 1957 Plymouth will be displayed at Post Auto Supply, 114 South Avenue I, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 30, Noah Stone, local dealer, announced today.

Lower, wider and more powerful, the new model represents a complete change in styling, body structure and chassis.

Plymouth President J. P. Mansfield said the new car is the result of a telescoping of Plymouth's forward planning.

"The car we are about to introduce has the style and features of the car we had thought, only a few years ago, as possible for about 1960," Mansfield said. "We have moved faster than we had hoped. The public has shown an eagerness to accept dramatic change."

1957 Plymouth models are as much as five inches lower than corresponding 1956 models. The wheelbase has been lengthened from 115 inches for all models in 1956 to 118 inches for standard models and 122 inches for Suburban station wagons in the 1957 line.

The new car has the appearance of greater length which comes from functional styling. A broad hood, soaring tail fins and forward thrusting headlight brow all contribute to the impression of length.

In chassis design, Plymouth has accomplished its most significant change since the introduction of independent front wheel suspensions with coil springs in 1934. The feature is called Torsion-Aire.

In the overall re-design of the front suspension, coil springs have disappeared. They are replaced by torsion bar springs which together with other equally basic improvements in both front and rear, produce a new kind of ride and new "handling."

The completely new front suspension and steering system creates a remarkable degree of stability under forces of acceleration, braking, and cornering. At the same time, according to Plymouth engineers, the vehicle is more softly sprung than ever before. For the first time on an American passenger car, ball joints are combined with torsion bar springs to create the unique combination of ride and handling characteristics.

All of the 1957 Plymouths have more powerful engines than 1956 models. The standard V-8 for all models except the Plaza is the new Fury 301, the number signifying displacement. The Plaza V-8 retains a displacement of 277 cubic inches but, like the Fury 301, has a new camshaft, new carburetion, and other innovations to achieve increased performance and economy.

The compression ratio of the Fury 301 is 8.5 to 1. Plaza V-8 compression remains at 8 to 1. The compression ratio of the PowerFlow Six is increased from 7.6 to 1 in 1956 to 8 to 1 in 1957. Other innovations in the 1957 line include:

New 14-inch wheels and low pressure, large section tires.

New 11-inch brakes, of Chrysler Corporation's Total-Contact design.

A new integral all-weather air-conditioning system which combines heating, cooling, dehumidifying and ventilating in one under-hood unit, available on all V-8 models.

Padded instrument panel and sun visors available as optional equipment.

New safety recessed center steering wheel.

New full-view windshields with 45 per cent greater glass area in sedans and Suburbans and 43 per cent greater in hardtops.



COULD BE USEFUL—Posse on the prowl for the two-gun scourge of the badlands? Not at all. They are members of Plaistow, N. H.'s unusual mounted civil defense auxiliary police. The "mountain-s" may never be called on to "get their man," but they could be useful in moving through New Hampshire's woods or rough country in search of a lost person, or to reach a remote settlement threatened by forest fire or other natural disaster.

Proposed Amendment 7 Is Upheld As Safeguard Of Personal Rights

"New safeguards against the 'railroading' of a sane person into a mental hospital will be guaranteed by the passage of Constitutional Amendment No. 7 in the Nov. 6 general election," Jack E. Cook Jr., attorney and chief draftsman of the Mental Health Code Drafting Project at the University of Texas Law School, said today.

"Although the diagnosis of mental illness is a medical problem, under our present laws a person can be committed to a mental hospital by a jury of laymen without the benefit of medical testimony. Then, once the order is entered, there is no right to appeal the decision of the court," Cook said in a prepared statement. "Amendment Seven will require competent medical or psychiatric testimony and the right of appeal will be provided by the proposed Mental Health Code."

The new Mental Health Code is a sweeping, up-to-date revision of

outmoded Texas laws dealing with the mentally ill and is being prepared for submission to the Legislature if Amendment Seven is passed. The Drafting Project, under the direction of Cook, is being carried on by the University of Texas Law School through a grant from the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene and with the guidance of the Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools.

"Every effort is being made to protect the legal rights of the ill person," emphasized Cook. "The second provision of the Amendment, allowing a waiver of jury trial in commitment proceedings will not abolish the right to a jury trial, but will permit a sick person to avoid unnecessary humiliation if he so wishes. In order to waive a jury trial, the Amendment will require a written agreement by the person under inquiry, or his next of kin, and his attorney. If the person is not represented, an attorney for him will be appointed by the court."

Texas is the only state in the nation which still retains the mandatory jury trial in commitment proceedings of the mentally ill. Mississippi was the last state to change its law in 1948.

As additional legal safeguards against wrongful commitment, either by error or intention, Cook revealed that the Mental Health Code will require temporary hospitalization, not to exceed 90 days, for observation and treatment before any proceedings for indefinite commitment can be started. Even such temporary hospitalization will require the testimony of at least two physicians. The new code will also make it a crime to attempt to have another person wrongfully committed.

In concluding, the Austin attorney said, "Amendment Seven does not deprive any citizen of any right he now has, but instead adds immeasurably to his protection. The whole revised set of legal safeguards against wrong-

ful commitment depends upon the voters' endorsement of this amendment. Without Amendment Seven, the Mental Health Code, with its provisions for safeguards and improved care for the mentally ill, will be seriously crippled."

Post 7th Graders Remain Undefeated In Win Over Ralls

Post 7th and 8th grade football teams broke even with Ralls here Tuesday night, the 7th graders winning, 25 to 0, and the 8th graders losing, 29 to 14.

Quarterback Tommy Bouchler led the undefeated 7th graders in their win, scoring touchdowns on runs of 40, 60 and 70 yards and throwing to end Jimmy Long on a 25-yard pass play for another counter. Fullback Bobby Beard plunged the line for the only extra point.

Others seeing action for Coach Herman F. Raphael's 7th graders included Leslie Acker, Roger Camp and Clarence Ivey in the backfield; Long and Jimmy Ivey, ends; J. D. Chancellor and Gerald Braddock, tackles; Bobby Hudson and Bobby Cowley, guards, and Joe Cook, center.

One of the 8th grade team's touchdowns came on a 90-yard kickoff return by halfback Raul Solis in the fourth quarter. Earlier, fullback Richard Tanner had plunged three yards for the first touchdown. Both extra points were made on runs by Tanner.

Other 8th grade starters were Jimmy Minor, halfback; Kenneth Williams, quarterback; Wayne Hair and Donnie Hays, ends; Jimmy Hodges and Joel Martinez, tackles; Mike Cornell and Kenny Passmore, guards, and Bobby Houston, center.

In addition to being undefeated the 7th grade team has had its goal line crossed only once this season. The 8th grade team's only two defeats have been at the hands of Ralls.

The 8th graders will play Spur here Thursday evening, Nov. 1.

TO BE VOTED ON IN GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 6

Bits-Of-News

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Puckett spent Sunday visiting friends in Quannah.

Rob Mayfield of El Paso is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dove H. Mayfield.

Jeton Denson, who has been stationed at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Gladys Denson. Upon his return to duty, he will be stationed in New York.

Miss Maxine Durrett is attending the Fort Worth Merchandising Market this week.

Garza Tire Company

MAX GORDON

New shipments are coming—we need space

GOOD YEAR

STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

YOU'LL BE AMAZED at the high allowance given for your old tires

Check the list! This timely sale includes the right tire for your driving needs—and every tire features famous super-strength 3-T Cord. Here in while our selection is complete.

FREE MOUNTING! Pay As Little As \$2.00 Weekly offer a small down payment.

- Super-Cushions
- Custom Nylons
- Marathons
- Double Eagles
- DeLuxe Super-Cushions

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER



NEW 1957 PLYMOUTH—The new 1957 Plymouths are low, wide, ground-hugging and powerful. They have a revolutionary new Torsion-Aire ride, said to be the most important advancement in automobile design since the introduction of independent front suspensions. The parking-turn signal light is positioned parallel to the headlight to give a dual headlight effect.

THE NEW . . .

1957 PLYMOUTHs

WILL GO ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW ROOMS

Tuesday, Oct. 30

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW AUTOMOBILES FOR '57.

THEY'RE LOWER, WIDER, AND MORE POWERFUL YOU'LL LOVE THEM!

POST AUTO SUPPLY

N. W. STONE

From Court House to White House

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Support the Year-'Round Party

● BY VOTING DEMOCRATIC on November 6 — from Adlai Stevenson for President, down to the Constable in your precinct — you and I will be voting for the party of the people of Texas — the party that works for TEXAS.

ADLAI STEVENSON has the qualities of leadership that will make him a great President. Moreover, his aid and counsel comes from the party that truly represents all of the people.

TEXAS will have a strong and effective voice in our Federal Government — through our elected Democratic officials — ONLY if teamed with a sympathetic and co-operative Democratic Administration.

TEXAS' PRESTIGE in Congress is unsurpassed by any other state. On November 6 we will elect a strong state of Democratic Congressmen — along with Democratic state, district, county and precinct officers.

Doesn't it make good sense also to elect a Democratic President and Vice President?

Vote Nov. 6 and VOTE DEMOCRATIC

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For President and Vice-President
 ADLAI E. STEVENSON and ESTES KEFAUVER

For Congressman-At-Large
 MARTIN DIES

For Governor
 PRICE DANIEL

For Lieutenant Governor
 BEN RAMSEY

For Attorney General
 WILL WILSON

For Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1
 MEADE F. GRIFFIN

For Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2
 ROBERT W. CALVERT

For Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3
 JAMES R. NORVELL

For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals
 W. A. MORRISON

For Railroad Commissioner
 WILLIAM J. MURRAY, JR.

For Comptroller of Public Accounts
 ROBERT S. CALVERT

For Commissioner of General Land Office
 EARL RUDDER

For State Treasurer
 JESSE JAMES

For State Commissioner of Agriculture
 JOHN C. WHITE

(Paid For By Garza County DEMOCRATS.)

Weatherwood Family Of Lamesa In Bishop, Glenn Mathis Homes

Griffin of Grand recently in the home of Mrs. Thurman Fran- and Mr. and Mrs. and Neal.

of Mr. and Mrs. were his brother-in- Mr. and Mrs. of Lubbock.

of the Bishop Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Smith and Shirley of also visited in Post Mathises.

Carl Jones and Saturday night visit- Custers in Lub- bock.

R. A. Weatherby visited at Lamesa Mr. and Mrs. Victor nly.

Burney Francis in Lubbock Satur- day.

U. P. Haley and Halby visited in home Friday.

Mathis and Minnie v. and Mrs. M. E.



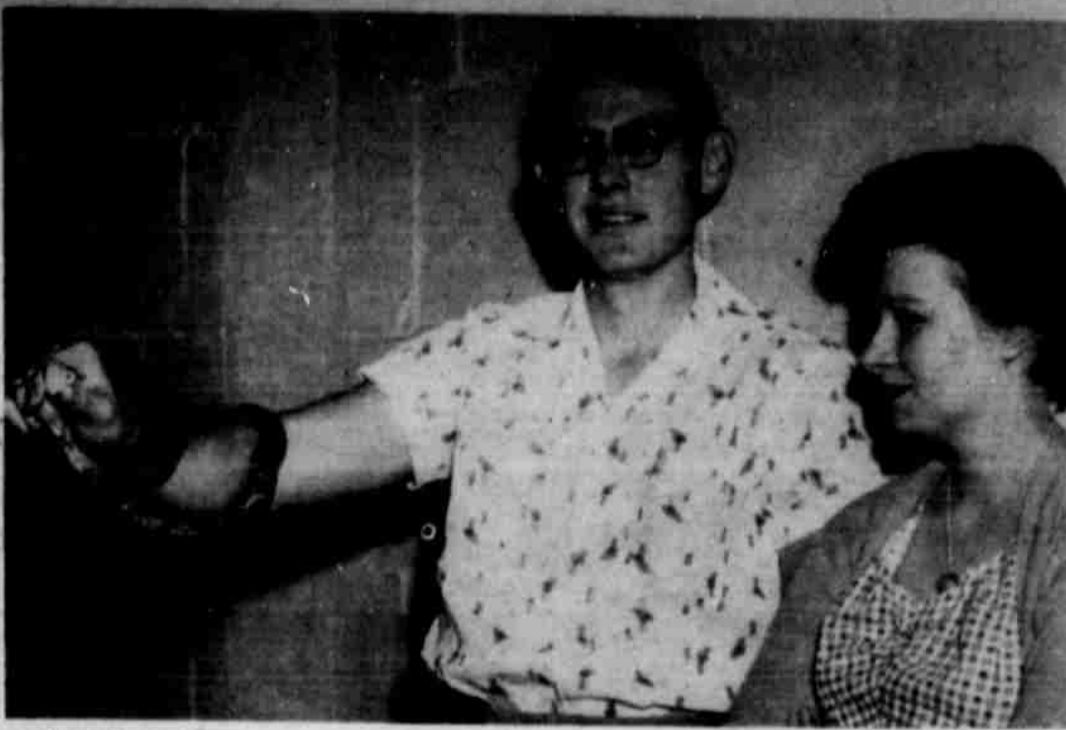
POST DISPATCH

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. Guy O. Bennett has returned to her home in Bakersfield, Calif., after a visit with her son, Bill, his wife and their new daughter, Patricia Ruth.

Mrs. C. R. Thaxton attended a luncheon in Lubbock Saturday. Luncheon guests were teachers and students who are interested in exceptional children. Mrs. Thaxton is enrolled in the graduate school of Texas Tech and is taking courses toward her Master's degree.

Mrs. Maggie Childress completed graduate work in Jessie Lee's Beauty Salon in Lubbock Monday night. Her special courses were in hair styling.



STOWAWAY IN BANANA SHIPMENT—Gaylord Anderson, formerly of Post, and Jeannette Reames, students at Texas Tech, combine pride and wariness in their attitude toward a boa constrictor found in a stalk of bananas Gaylord was helping to unload at the Ben E. Keith Fruit Co. The fruit company, understandably, didn't want it, so Gaylord, a sophomore advertising major, took the snake to the Biology Department at Tech "to see what kind it was." He said it apparently traveled in a plastic bag holding the stalk of bananas on a boat from Central America, then came to Lubbock in a truck from Louisiana. Gaylord, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. (Vach-) Anderson, says he often brought snakes and other small animals home when he was a boy. A picture of Gaylord and the snake was made by Bud Short, also of Post, for the "Toreador," Texas Tech student newspaper of which Bud is editor.—(Engraving courtesy Lubbock Avalanche-Journal).

'57 Cotton Planting Allotment in Texas Is 7,547,503 Acres

The Agriculture Department has announced a planting allotment of 7,547,503 acres for next year's cotton crop in Texas—an increase of 136,610 acres over the 1956 allotment.

The total of allotments for the entire nation amounted to 17,585,463 acres.

These figures compare with 7,410,893 acres allotted to Texas in 1956 and to 17,391,304 acres total allotment for the nation this year. Allotments are designed to help prevent over production.

The state allotments will be apportioned among counties and individual farms on the basis of a formula in farm law and regulations issued by the department. The apportionment will be made by state and county agricultural adjustment and conservation committees.

Farmers must plant within allotments in order to be eligible for government price support loans.

Growers will vote Dec. 11 on a proposal to continue federal marketing quotas on the 1957 crop. Such quotas would, in general, limit each farm sale to the quantity of cotton grown on its allotted acres. Quotas must be approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting.

The department had made an initial national allotment totaling 17,391,304 acres for the 1957 crop—the same as for this year. However, provisions of farm law enacted this year, specifying certain state minimums, required the addition of 194,199 acres to the total.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cash left Wednesday for Corpus Christi to spend some time fishing and enjoying other attractions on the Texas coast.

Mrs. Winnie Henderson's father returned home with her from Lamesa for an extended visit. Mrs. J. E. Fleming accompanied her to Lamesa.

Mrs. Lawrence Epley of Abilene and formerly of Post, is visiting her new granddaughter, Debra Lynne, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley in Garza Memorial Hospital.

Post Office Department Celebrates 60th Birthday Of Rural Delivery

The Post Office Department's rural delivery service today serves more Americans than ever before in history.

This observation was made by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield in calling the nation's attention to the 60th birthday of the Service.

Experimental rural delivery began Oct. 1, 1896, with three routes at Charles Town, W. Va., and two routes at Hallsport and Uvilla, near Charles Town.

These sites for the initial experimental routes were picked by Postmaster General William L. Wilson, a native of West Virginia.

Old records show that in its first week the three Charles Town routes provided for surprised farmers delivery of 214 letters, 290 papers, 33 postal cards and two packages. Previously, they would not have received this mail until they went into town to pick it up, often a matter of weeks or even months.

That was a far cry from today's mail load handled by rural delivery carriers. For example, in a recent 12-month period, nearly eight billion pieces of mail were handled for rural patrons.

Today, there are 31,886 routes serving 34,930,000 mail patrons over more than one and one-half million miles of routes that extend into virtually all the counties of the United States, as well as into territories and possessions of the United States. And, during the fiscal year ended last June 30 alone, there were 594,900 patrons added to rural delivery routes, while a total of 11,798 extensions of rural routes were made to provide more and better service.

There are 1,642 rural routes in Texas covering approximately 90,000 miles and serving some 430,000 families, and service is being extended every day, according to Regional Director George Postmaster Harold Voss said A. Gray of Dallas.

three rural routes out of the post office here are for a total of 223.60 miles. These do not include the Star Routes. The regular car-

THREE ROUTES HERE COVER 223.60 MILES

riers are Curtis Davies, Route 1; J. D. McCampbell, Route 2, and Phil S. Bouchier, Route 3.

A bill by Cong. Thomas E. Watson of Georgia became law March 3, 1893, appropriating \$10,000 for experimental rural delivery. This, together with \$20,000 appropriated for the same purpose on July 16, 1894, was not immediately used, the Postmaster General deeming the amount insufficient.

On June 9, 1896, another \$10,000, together with the prior \$30,000, was made available, and the first experimental rural delivery service was established the following Oct. 1.

PUPILS TO HEAR MAYOR

Post's water situation and what is being done in efforts to secure an adequate future supply will be discussed by Mayor James Minor this afternoon in a talk to eighth grade geography students in the junior high school gymnasium. Bill Bennett is teacher of the geography classes.

Powell Shytles has been in Abilene with his mother, Mrs. Grady Shytles, who fell and broke her hip several days ago.

The Post Dispatch Thursday, October 25, 1956 Page 13

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Concell, who California for several months, re- have been making their home in turned last weekend.

Sweet, Smooth and Sassy

SWEET, SMOOTH AND SASSY... that is the chatter we heard around our place last week when so many local folks came in to see the new 1957 Chevrolets.

The new cars were received with the highest of praise... the folks liked the beautiful new body styles and were greatly impressed by the stepped-up engine horsepower.

If you failed to see them last weekend during our initial showing, drop in today and see them. You'll like them too.

We, here at CAPROCK CHEVROLET, INC. appreciate the response given to our showing of the new cars and wish to invite you to come back and take a "spin" in one of the new cars. You'll really be pleased with the way they drive.

Caprock Chevrolet, Inc.

"A GOOD DEAL DEPENDS ON YOUR DEALER"

Big New Bargains! Big New Values!

1956 CLOSE-OUT BARGAINS

FI - 121 - '56
FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL
was \$499.95
was \$459.95
Now **\$388.95** WITH TRADE-IN

FDS - 120 - '56
DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE
47 Lbs. Frozen Food - - 8 Cu. Ft. Food Storage
was \$379.95
Now **\$289.95** WITH TRADE-IN

RI-60
FRIGIDAIRE RANGE
was \$469.95
NOW **349.95**
With Trade-In
FREE INSTALLATION

Brand-New '56 Frigidaire REFRIGERATOR
YOURS—all 10.1 cu. ft. of RI FOR ONLY **\$199.95** WITH TRADE-IN
Special "Gold Tag" Price

Across-The-Top Freezer Chest • Full-Width Chill Drawer • Removable "Big Room" Aluminum Shelves • Full-Width Porcelain Hydrator • Big Storage Door • Stunning Interior of Pink and Beige Porcelain

The timing is perfect and the quality's terrific! A big "Beat-The-Heat" FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator—hot-weather-engineered with the famed Frigidaire quality that keeps foods fresher, chillier, safer longer!

McCRARY APPLIANCE Co.

WATER—in the Summer WATER—in the Winter WATER—all the Time

Let's not fool ourselves into thinking we will have WATER anyway. Those who know our WATER supply, know we will not have any or very little unless we make arrangements for it and make them NOW.

LET'S GET OUT SATURDAY and vote for WATER and make secure the future of Post so far as our supply of WATER is concerned.

We all know WATER IS OUR LIFE so let's get on the line and make sure we have a future supply of GOOD WATER for Post.

WE HAVE HARDWARE.

SHORT HARDWARE



JACK MORRIS



ANDY SCHMIDT



KENNY POOLE



JAMES WILLIAMS



JERRY HAYS



LEON DAVIS



DARRELL JONES



RAY GARY



NOEL WHITE



ARLON FORD



DAN RANKIN



DON AMMONS



HOWARD JONES



AUVY McBRIDE



BILLY WILLIAMS



VICTOR HUDMAN



DONALD YOUNG



GARY WELCH



BRYAN WILLIAMS III



SAMMIE MARTIN



CLINTON SMITH



RONNIE KENNEDY



JERRY MACDONALD



Let's Take 'Em Antelopes
**BEAT THE
 SPUR BULLDOGS**
FRIDAY, OCT. 26
Conference Game

**WE ARE WITH YOU
 ALL THE WAY
 POST ANTELOPES!**

THIS PAGE IS SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS:

- BROWN BROTHERS, ET AL
- O. C. GARNER BUTANE CO.
- K AND K FOOD MART
- EARL ROGERS, FEED AND GRAIN
- LEVI'S RANCH CAFE
- PARKER'S BAKERY
- GARZA TIRE COMPANY
- PIGGLY-WIGGLY
- POST NEWS STAND
- CLARY'S SERVICE STATION
- DODSON'S JEWELRY
- GREENFIELD HARDWARE
- S. E. CAMP, TEXACO
- HUNDLEY'S MEN'S WEAR
- CITY LAUNDRY
- ERROL L. ELKINS, INC.
- POST FEED AND SEED

- SHORT HARDWARE
- WACKER STORE
- BOB COLLIER, DRUGGIST
- WESTERN AUTO
- HUDMAN SERVICE STATION
- SPARKS RADIO AND TV SERVICE
- LONE STAR SERVICE STATION
- HAMILTON DRUG
- GRAEBER'S GROCERY AND MARKET
- GUY FLOYD'S HUMBLE STATION
- POST AUTO SUPPLY
- CAPROCK CHEVROLET, INC.
- HUDMAN FURNITURE
- O. K. FOOD STORE
- FASHION CLEANERS
- HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
- HODGES TRACTOR COMPANY

- TOM POWER, FORD DEALER
- YOUNG'S HI-WAY GROCERY
- NORA'S BEAUTY SHOP
- GULF WHOLESALE, LESTER NICHOLS
- JACK HENDERSON, COTTON BUYER
- BROWN'S RECREATION CLUB
- WILLOUGHBY'S GULF STATION
- WILSON BROS. CHEVRON
- THE FLOWER SHOP
- FORREST LUMBER CO.
- DOWE H. MAYFIELD CO., INC.
- AMERICAN GRILL CAFE
- JONES ICE AND GRAIN
- KIRKPATRICK AUTO ELECTRIC
- THAXTON'S CLEANERS
- FERGUSON GROCERY AND MARKET
- GARZA CO-OP. ASSOCIATION

Judging Contests Are An Aid To Management Improvement

STATION (Spl.)—the results have been carried to the farms and ranches of the state and range management practices have been changed in order to utilize the new knowledge.

The net results, over the past eight or nine years, have caused Walker to label the program as one of major importance in spreading known information on proper range management practices.

Listing Of Plentiful Foods For November Suggests Holidays

A bountiful Thanksgiving feast can easily be prepared from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's November plentiful foods list, says Miss Jessie Pearce, Garza County home demonstration agent.

Supplies of turkeys, pork and potatoes are so large that USDA is urging the food trades to give extra emphasis to them.

Other meats, in addition to the Thanksgiving turkey, include beef, broilers and fryers as well as lamb and frozen haddock and perch fillets.

Also on the plentiful list are eggs, milk and other dairy products, rice and peanut butter.

Fruits and vegetables include such holiday favorites as cranberries, pears, dates, potatoes, cauliflower, cabbage and pinto beans.

The plentiful foods list is based on a USDA survey of actual supplies available in the major trade areas of the state.

ANNOUNCING A NEW SALE DAY
Monday's 10 A. M.
Beginning Nov. 5, 1956

Don Livestock Commission Co.
located 5 miles out of Lubbock City Limits
on Slaton Highway
Santa Fe Railway mainline
Facilities to Feed — Shape — Sell your Cattle
10,000 Cattle Capacity

FRIDAY Sale will be on Nov. 2, at 9 A. M.
MONDAY Sale will be Nov. 5, at 10 A. M.
Phone Sherwood 4-8441 or SH 4-1473

Keeton Rogstad Zachary
5835 SH 4-8147

YOUR CONSIGNMENTS APPRECIATED

Unreasonable Fear Of Cancer Is No Help To Patient

Fear of cancer cannot help its victim and unreasonable fear should be replaced by intelligent action concerning this disease, is the opinion of Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of health.

The commissioner said that cancer can usually be cured in its earlier stages, before it spreads to other areas of the body. This has been demonstrated by the fact that many persons have been treated successfully by surgery, radium or x-ray and are living now, many years after a definite diagnosis of early cancer was made.

In the treatment of cancer, time is the most important factor, according to Dr. Holle. To produce satisfactory results, treatment must begin early in the course of the disease while the cancer is confined to a small area.

Persons suspecting cancer should consult their physician as soon as they notice any unexplainable lump, unusual discharge, a persistent sore on any part of the body, or any change in the appearance of a mole or wart. It is disastrous to wait for pain, as this is a late symptom that usually doesn't occur until the malignant growth has made considerable advance.

Two main rules should be followed in combatting cancer. First, have an annual physical examination by a reputable physician. In this way incipient cancerous conditions can be discovered and by proper treatment the disease can be conquered. The second rule is to mistrust high promising statements of "amazing new discoveries."

The value of early diagnosis cannot be stressed too strongly. For that reason all persons, especially those of middle age or older, should have regular periodic physical examinations at least once a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Excel Smith had as their weekend guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hale of Guadalupe, Calif.



STAR FARMER OF AMERICA—Selected as the nation's outstanding young farmer among 380,000 members of Future Farmers of America, Wesley Patrick of Brooks County, Ga., was named Star Farmer of America at the 29th National FFA Convention in Kansas City. Wesley farms 130 acres near Quitman, Ga., and specializes in purebred Duroc hogs.

New Attendance Mark Of 2,672,253 Established At State Fair Of Texas

Garza countians who attended this year's State Fair of Texas helped establish a new attendance record—2,672,253—for the 16-day exposition.

The gigantic total exceeded by 60,382 the national attendance record of 2,611,271, established by the fair last year in 16 days and 17 nights, one more evening than the 1956 fair included.

Another record was also set by the fair. Total proceeds of the important Junior Livestock and Poultry Auction Sales were the highest in history.

A total of \$208,221.56 will go to the boys and girls from all over Texas who sold their steers, lambs, pigs, turkeys and broilers during the fair's auction sales. This is \$35,558 more than the 1955 total of \$172,663.

Only on two days of the 1956 fair, Oct. 15 and 16, did attendance fail to top attendance for the cor-

responding days last year.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the 1956 fair also established a new world's record for a single day's attendance at any annual fair. Attendance on that one day was 325,741.

Only once in the ten years the fair has been in operation since World War Two has the total

Vicki and Sandy Reep of Lubbock spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lusby.

attendance failed to exceed that of the year before. That was in 1953, when attendance lagged slightly behind 1952.

Each year the fair has set a new national attendance record and holds firmly to its No. 1 rank as the largest annual exposition in the U. S. in terms of attendance.

SOPHOMORE CLASS LEADS WITH 18

56 Students On First Six Weeks Honor Roll At Post High School

Fifty-six students made the first six weeks honor roll at Post High School, according to a list released this week by Principal Glenn Whittenberg.

Eighteen of the honor students are sophomores; 16, freshmen; 15, seniors, and 10, juniors.

The honor students by classes and their grade points are:

Senior—Dixie Davis, 29; Linda Davis, 29; Marie Howard, 32; Onetta Jones, 32; Orabeth Maxey, 32; Leslie Nichols, 32; Rexene Welch, 29; Barbara Wheatley, 29; Lexa Acker, 40; B. A. Ford, 29; Howard Jones, 32; Don Long, 26; Kenneth Mills, 32; Andy Schmidt, 37; Harry Smith, 29.

Junior—Charlotte Hays, 34; Linda Livingston, 26; Mariiyn Steel, 34; Roy Joe Carter, 37; Charles Cheshire, 29; Benny Clary, 29; Danny Cockrum, 31; Don Greer, 31; Ronnie Polk, 26; Butch Wilson, 26.

Sophomore—Frances Barron, 37; Linda Bartlett, 37; Ann Harmon, 34; Kay Gene Jones, 40; Ruth Long, 34; Kay Martin, 26; Linda Moreland, 34; Maritta Pennell, 26; Patsy Rogers, 34; Ann Scarborough, 40; Barbara Shytles, 34.

Janet Stephens, 29; Don Davies, 37; Victor Hudman, 34; Earl Mitchell, 29; Weldon Reed, 26; Joe Dick Rogers, 26; Jimmy Short, 40.

Freshman—Joyce Bilberry, 37; Edna Mae Blodgett, 32; Peggy Butler, 32; Sandee Cross, 37; Sherry Custer, 29; Sharon Jobe, 34; Sara Mills, 37; Rhea Peel, 26; Patricia Wheatley, 40; Glenda Whittenberg, 40; Linda Wilks, 37; Robert Cato, 32; Tom Drake, 31; Don Richardson, 32; Clinton Smith, 29; Charles Tubbs, 37.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS
Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Oct. 20 were 25,908 compared with 27,806 for the same week in 1955. Cars received from connections totaled 13,842 compared with 13,515 for the same week last year. Total cars moved were 39,750 compared with 41,321 for the same week in 1955. Santa Fe handled a total of 39,097 cars in preceding week of this year.

The St. Lawrence Seaway project is estimated to cost the U. S. and Canada over 900 million dollars.

FEDERAL LAND BANK
FARM AND RANCH LOANS

Terms: 34 1/2 Years Interest: 4 Per Cent

Available Through
TAHOCA-POST NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N.
Offices At Tahoka and Post Duckworth-Weakley Bldg. Each Wednesday

IT'S HERE! COME SEE!

Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

BREAKS THE PATTERNS OF THE PAST!

THE '57 CHEVROLET

Chevrolet takes a daring departure for '57. This is the new car that goes on all one better, with fuel injection... with bold new ideas in design... in styling... in automatic driving. It's sweet, smooth and sassy!

Chevrolet is the place where new ideas grow. And what a crop of them this year!... Fuel injection... a brand-new Turboglide automatic transmission (optional at extra cost) with Triple-Turbine take-off. A full range of five potent engines, with horsepower options ranging clear up to 245.* A functional new "face" in which bumper and grille are styled as a single unit. Dozens upon dozens of other brilliant touches including smaller 14-inch wheels. It's an idea year at Chevrolet—and you'll want to sample them all!

*270-h.p. engine also available at extra cost. Also features fuel injection engines with up to 283 h.p. in Corvette and passenger car models.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers **CHEVROLET** display this famous trademark

approck Chevrolet, Inc.
"A GOOD DEALS DEPENDS ON YOUR DEALER"

Now!

"IT'S OLD-STOVE ROUND-UP TIME!"

\$100.00 Trade-In ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE DURING...

OLD STOVE ROUND-UP

SPECIAL VALUE NOW ON A TAPPAN 30" Holiday GAS RANGE

THIS BEAUTIFUL SPACE-SAVING 30" HOLIDAY RANGE IS JUST PACKED WITH POPULAR TAPPAN FEATURES!

Huge Oven IN 30" SPACE
Invite as many as you like. You can easily cook dinner for them all in this mammoth oven... bakes eight full-size pies at one time. Yet the whole range takes up just 30" of space.

Waist High BROILER
Convenient broiler at waist height turns out perfectly grilled steaks and chops. Gas heat gives them that wonderful flame-kissed flavor. Clean-Quick Broiler is easily cleaned, too!

THE BEST TIME TO CHANGE FROM THAT BEAT-UP OLD COOKSTOVE TO THE WORLD-BEATINGEST MODERN COOKING APPLIANCE... A NEW AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE

Our Special Sale Price \$219.95

FOR WATER FOR TOMMORROW... VOTE SATURDAY FOR CONFIRMATION OF THE WHITE RIVER WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT.

41ST YEAR

Mason and Company

1915 - 1956... 41 YEARS SERVICE TO WEST TEXAS

'DUSK MEANS DANGER' DRIVERS WARNED

Night Traffic Accidents One Of Most Dangerous Killers Of All

"Death stalks at dusk!" That isn't the title of a TV chiller—it's an all-too-true statement about the behavior pattern of one of our most dangerous killers—night traffic accidents.

The statement was made today by Sheriff Carl Rains as he discussed the safety-after-dark program which the Texas Safety Association and the National Safety Council are conducting during October. He cited facts to back up his assertion.

"In an average year, TSA estimates that the mileage death rate is three times as great at night as in the daylight hours," Sheriff Rains said. "And surprisingly, the peak hours for fatal traffic accidents are from 5 to 8 p. m.—the hours of dusk and early darkness."

He said the heavy traffic caused by homeward bound workers undoubtedly is a contributing factor to the deadliness of this three-hour period. But he placed much of the blame on the failure of many people to make an adequate transition from daylight to nighttime driving and walking habits.

"This is especially true at this time of year when night falls earlier," the sheriff said. Workers going home, who make up the bulk of the traffic from 5 to 8 p. m., have been used to making the journey in daylight during the summer months and many of them try to cover the distance in the same time and manner as

they did in summer. "Drivers and walkers must recognize the difference between daytime and night-time conditions," he said. "Visibility is decreased at night, and the two major ways both walkers and drivers can compensate for this is to decrease their speed and increase their alertness."

The sheriff advised drivers not to trust their judgment too far in estimating the speed of an approaching car by its headlights at night. He also advised them to walk on sidewalks or on the left side of the road, where there are no sidewalks, and to carry a flashlight or something white or reflectorized so motorists can see them.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy James were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson of Carlsbad, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Allison and son of Sundown and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry and children of Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mathis visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown and Robert in Dallas over the weekend.

Visiting last Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Laura Bartlett were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Ely of Seymour.



FEEDING DEMONSTRATION—Boy Scouts at La Grange, Ill., got more than they bargained for when they staged a civil defense mass feeding demonstration in connection with a pet parade to show how the homeless could be fed in the event of an enemy attack. With limited equipment, they

served 5,000 meals at a cost of only 21 cents each. The horse got a handout, but fortunately for the Scouts, 4,999 of the meals were for humans, who got along on hot dogs, beans, rolls, doughnuts and coffee.

ARE BRIDGE WINNERS

Mrs. Bryan Williams and Mrs. Ralph Kirkpatrick won first place Tuesday night in a duplicate bridge tournament at the new T-Bar Country Club near Tahoka. It was their second time to win first prize in a tournament at the club. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morrell were third place winners.

Safety Coordinators Are To Continue National 'Slow Down And Live' Drive

CHICAGO (Spl.)—The National Conference of State Safety Coordinators took action today to make the nation's highways safer next summer.

In a move to curb the rise in traffic accidents during the time of peak vacation travel, the Coordinators voted unanimously to conduct the summer-long "Slow Down and Live" campaign again next year. The program has been conducted for the past four years and has succeeded each year in either reducing or curbing the rise in traffic accidents.

Thomas N. Boate, manager of the Accident Prevention Department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, which provides administrative staff and office headquarters for "Slow Down and Live," said that the nationwide program is now the most ambitious traffic safety effort ever attempted.

"The single purpose of the program," Boate said, "is to reduce traffic law violations associated with speed and 'in-a-hurry' driving—the largest contributing factor in fatal accidents. It attempts to do this through increased public education and stepped-up law enforcement efforts."

However, to get the cooperation of the 80,000,000 licensed drivers and to provide assistance to the thousands of police units in the nation, Boate estimated that more than 75,000 man-hours and 100,000,000 promotional items will be required in 1957. He pointed out that this would not include volunteer work or the publicity efforts of newspapers, radio, television and outdoor advertising companies or other media of information.

"This campaign began in 1953," Boate stated, "when the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies helped safety coordinators in the 11 northeastern states organize their program. The group's purpose was to reduce traffic accidents on a broad scale by coordinating the safety activities of all the states in a given area."

The "Slow Down and Live" theme was selected and the Association, a public service organization representing 135 capital stock casualty insurance and surety companies, provided office space and administrative staff to get the program started.

"The drive was such a success in 1953," Boate said, "that 13 additional states participated the next year. And in 1954 the program achieved the first reported broad reduction in total traffic accidents since World War II, and an estimated 800 lives were saved."

"In 1955, 'Slow Down and Live' was conducted on a nationwide basis for the first time. And while no broadscale reduction was achieved, the steady rise in traffic fatalities was curbed and the increase for summer months was small. At their annual conference, the governors of the 48 states, the District of Columbia and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico endorsed the program and asked that it be repeated in 1956."

This year's results, released this morning by the Coordinators, show fatalities to be up 9.4 per cent over last year's figures for the campaign period. Highway deaths during the Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day holidays, however, were all below those for comparable periods a year ago.

Boate said: "Slow Down and Live" has shown that whenever and wherever enforcement of traffic laws is combined with concentrated public information and education activities, traffic violations can be reduced. And that reduction will be accompanied by a reduction in accidents, injuries and fatalities.

"The Coordinators deserve the nation's thanks for developing and continuing to expand this new concept in lifesaving on our highways."

"Conducting the 'Slow Down and Live' campaign next year will be a massive job. The Association and its staff is beginning immediately to prepare for 1957's gigantic effort. And if the rising traffic accident trend can again be curbed, or turned downward, the program will be well worth the effort in terms of lives saved."

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. Lacy Richardson and Mrs. Bonnie Adamson of Tahoka spent two weeks in Fort Worth, Dallas and Arlington. Richardson joined his wife last weekend and they attended the wedding of her nephew's son at Gainesville.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Lovington, N. M., who has been visiting here in the Tom Johnson home for two months, returned home Friday with her husband and sons.

Hospital Notes

Admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Wednesday were:

Darrel Roberts, Post, accident. Harlan Morris, Post, surgical. Vernell Barber, Post, medical. Eddie Carpenter, Post, surgical. Mrs. Jerry Epley, Abilene, obstetrical.

James Morgan, Justiceburg, medical. Tommy Daniels, Post, accident. Felipe Recendez, Jr., Post, medical.

John A. Nelson, Post, medical. Beatrice Lind, Los Angeles, Calif., medical.

Mrs. George Childress, Post, surgical. S. B. Willingham, Post, surgical. Phyllis Pantoja, Post, medical. Mrs. O. Z. Beck, Post, obstetrical.

Dismissed Hilda Price (treated and released). Albert Rice, Shiner (treated and released).

Felipe Recendez, Jr. Janice Lovd, McComb, Miss. (treated and released). Eddie Carpenter.

Harlan Morris. Darrell Roberts. Robert Rose (treated and released). Marca Dean Holland.

James Morgan. Tommy Daniels. Shryllyn Jacobs (treated and released).

Bob Brown (treated and released). Marsh Marroquin, Justiceburg (treated and released).

Danny Ray Pierce (treated and released). Rose Bearheart (treated and released).

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. Jack Samson, Mrs. Dee Hodges and Mrs. E. L. Gilmore were in Levelland Saturday for the funeral of Mrs. Gilmore's sister, Mrs. O. J. Glenn.

Mrs. Clara Bartlett visited in Lubbock Saturday with her sister, Mrs. V. L. McKinley and attended a birthday party for her grand niece, Janie Short.

Mrs. Buck Gossett spent Wednesday in Lubbock and accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Stanaford and son home from the West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Laurence of Vallejo, Calif., where he is stationed with the Navy, arrived here Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Bill Laurence.

Mrs. Gilmore's Sister Buried At Levelland

Funeral services for Mrs. O. J. Glenn, the second Hockley County victim of encephalitis, were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Levelland.

Mrs. Glenn, who was a sister of Mrs. E. L. Gilmore of Post, died last Thursday morning following a ten-day illness. She was 67.

Burial was in the City of Levelland Cemetery. Besides the sister of Post, Mrs. Glenn is survived by her husband;

one son, C. F. Glenn, land; one daughter, Macha of Levelland; two other sons, Jack Watson of Levelland and W. A. Watson of two other states; Mrs. more of Itasca and Mrs. Watson of Pecos, Kan. grandchildren.

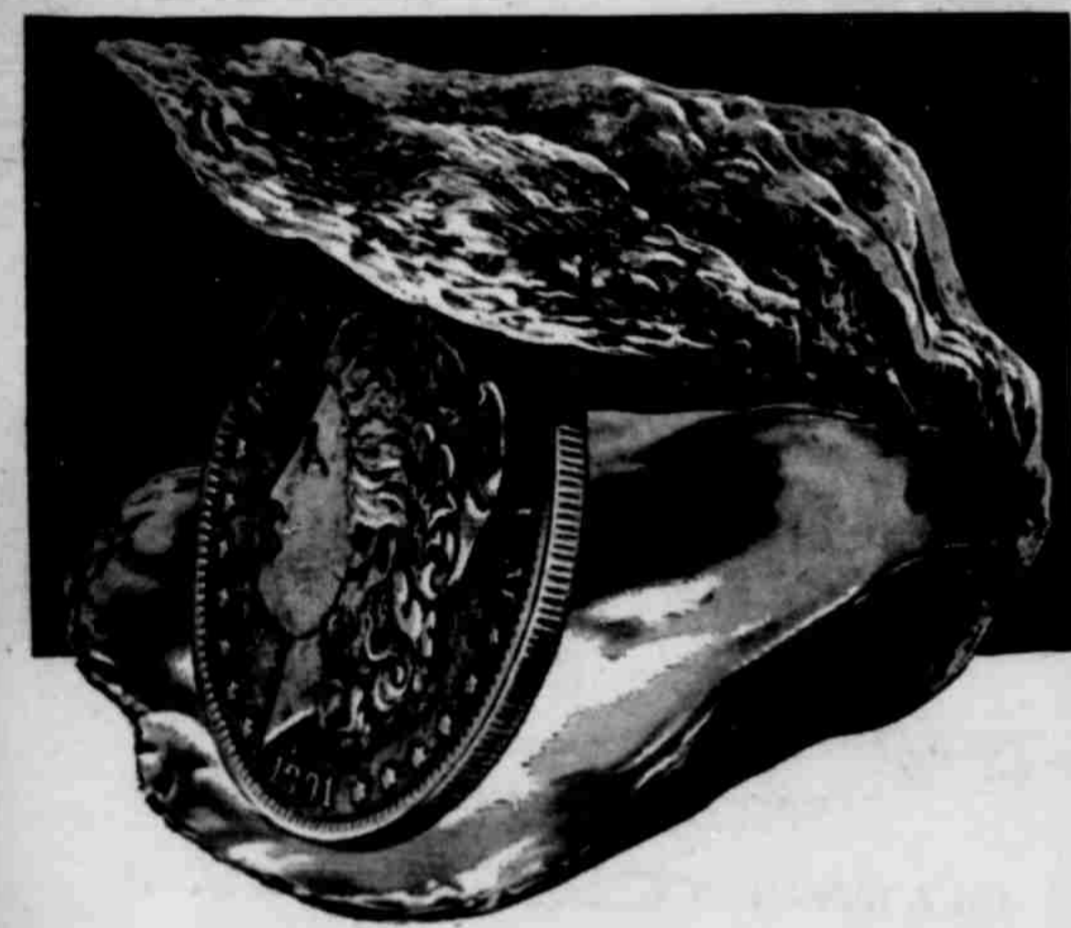
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry and Mrs. Perry's children of San Diego guests of the Dan J.

New '57 NORGE Automatic Washer with Dispenser



NORGE Bargain SPECIAL
Lowest priced washer yet sold—by the makers of the No. 1 rated washer in America today!
\$279.95
• LOW DOWN PAYMENT
• LOW MONTHLY TERMS
• KING-SIZED TRADES

R. J.'s Furniture



The market is YOUR oyster...

... when you do your advertising where people start their shopping

Want to open up a treasure trove of profitable new business? Best way

is to advertise what you're selling where people LOOK when they plan their buying: in this newspaper! Nine out of ten shopping expeditions start with a thorough scanning of our advertising columns. This is the place to tell your story if you want to get action fast. It's always easier to sell the people who are looking to buy... if you advertise where they're looking!

Shopping Starts IN THE PAGES OF

this Newspaper
Newspaper advertising lends... more advertising dollars were invested in newspapers in 1955 than in radio, television and magazines combined.

POST DISPATCH
Purchased And Read By More Than 1,600 Families For News And Advertising Information.

Never before in history has anything built by man traveled so far in so short a time —by land or sea!



An announcement of decisive importance to anyone about to buy a new automobile

The most exhaustive endurance test ever given an automobile has just been completed by two stock '57 Fords—identical in every respect with cars now being offered by Ford Dealers.

Under the supervision of the United States Auto Club and the Federation Internationale de Automobile, each of these two '57 Fords traveled 50,000 miles in less than 20 days. Ford No. 1 averaged 108.16 mph for the entire run... Ford No. 2, over 107 mph. These averages include time for all pit stops.

In all, the '57 Ford smashed 458 national and international records.

This test was run on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah... it was the longest left turn in history.

A car, like a man, is known by its deeds, not words.

That is why, we at Ford, despite our confidence in our '57 cars, let their deeds of accomplishment speak for themselves.

Therefore, we engaged an independent engineering organization to test our '57 cars more thoroughly than any other cars have ever been tested before—in this country or abroad.

We provided them with '57 Fords—cars identical with those now offered by Ford Dealers. The rest we left up to them.

Here is what they did. They took these cars to the Salt Flats at Bonneville, Utah.

Here, twelve of the world's greatest drivers took over.

In relays they drove these cars night and day for a distance greater than twice around the world... a distance equal

to 5 years of normal driving. Not in all history has a machine traveled so far in so short a time by land or sea!

But this was not a test of speed—endurance of the "Inner Ford" to take the measure of thousands of miles of any kind. A test of running of brakes, of materials in body and of steering and roadability, of comfort, too!

A test, indeed, such as no other ever undergone, let alone ever concluded.

Surely they have told you, in terms, that they are worth what you buy... and when you sell. Your Ford Dealer will gladly show you the new kind of value for your money—buying dollar—the greatest deal ever seen.

FORD goes First TOM POWER, INC.

Garza County Voters To Face Propositions On 9 Amendments

in marking their
ected officials for the
ars from constable
Garza County voters
stem of making de-
amendments to
stitution in the elec-
tion.
amendments will
in the general elec-
tion, but the ninth will
be on a week later,
use of a simple book-
let by the Legislature.
by the voters is
ed these nine amend-
ments already cumber-
some Constitution, which
approximately 43,000
times longer than
port of the United

adoption of the Con-
stitution through the reg-
ulation of the 54th Legisla-
ture. About 2,164 resolu-
tions and amendments were
submitted to the Legisla-
ture. Of these, 214 (proposing
amendments) were approved
and two-thirds vote
to the people. A
total of 87 rejected, and
the remainder were
not voted on
in the order which the
people placed them on the ballot.

amends Art.
Sec. 51c, providing
for a commission
who has paid a
fine or a prison
sentence for which
subsequent sen-
tence is proven.
amends Sec. 9
of the County Com-
missioners' Act,
requiring approval
of the four consti-
table but limiting
the amount to 80
percent of the val-
uation.
amends Sec. 17
of the Constitution,
altering three
of the sources
from which institu-
tions may finance build-

ing programs and to permit the
permanent University fund to be
invested in a broader range of
securities than at present.
No. 4 (SJR 5) changes the re-
strictive provisions of the Teach-
ers Retirement Fund so as to in-
crease the allowable cost both as
to the state and to participants,
broaden benefits, revise eligibility
requirements and expand invest-
ment conditions.
No. 5 (SJR 2) amends Sec. 49b
of Art. III to augment by \$100
million the total the state can is-
sue in bonds for the Veterans'
Land Program and to change the
membership of the Veterans Land
for the Governor and Attorney
General.
No. 6 (HJR 46) amends Sec. 1
of Art. XVI, changing the oath of

office to be taken by appointive of-
ficers. (Makes no changes in oath
for elected officials).
No. 7 (HJR II) amends Art. I
by adding Sec. 15a, providing for
waiver of jury trial under certain
conditions for a person of unsound
mind.
No. 8 (HJR 9) amends Art. I,
by adding Sec. 11a, providing that
a judge or magistrate may deny
bail to a person charged with an
offense less than capital if the
person has been previously con-
victed of two felonies.
Amendment No. 9 (HJR 30),
which must be voted on Nov. 13,
includes totally disabled persons
between the ages of 18 and 65 in
the state welfare program and
raises the constitutional limit of
all welfare funds to \$1,500,000 per
year.

Post Hunters Kill Bear, Two Deer In Colorado

E. R. (Buster) Moreland and
Wayne Pennington of Post and
John Jones of Leveiland return-

ed last Friday from a six-day
hunting trip 40 miles north of
Cortez, Colo., where they bagged
two mule deer and a black bear.
Jones was the only one of the
trip reporting no luck. Penning-
ton shot the bear and a 10-point
deer, while Moreland bagged an
8-point deer.
Pennington severed the bear's
backbone with one shot from a
270 Winchester at about 50 yards
after Moreland had flushed the
animal. It weighed 250 pounds,
field dressed.
The hunters report that the ex-
tended drought in the Cortez area
has hurt hunting there, but that
all the deer seem to be in good
shape. They said a resident of the
area told them there'd been only
one rain this year in that section
of Colorado.
Pennington took the bear to a
taxidermist at San Angelo last
Saturday. The head will be mount-
ed and a rug made out of the
pelt.

DEER WINS
WADENA, Minn.—A large buck
deer with a distaste for sports
cars sent Joseph Christensen of
Fargo, N. D., to the hospital for
treatment. Christensen stopped his
convertible when he saw the animal.
The deer charged the car
without warning in a flying leap,
tearing the fabric top, smashing
the windshield and bending a door
post. The driver was treated for
cuts and bruises.

STEADY VOTER
SWEPSONVILLE, N. C.—Mrs.
C. P. Thompson, 72, believes in
exercising her right to vote. She
has voted in every county, state
and federal election since the pas-
sage of the woman suffrage act
36 years ago. "My vote means a
lot, and I feel it is a duty to
vote," she said.



DIDN'T BARGAIN FOR IT—E. R. (Buster) Moreland (left) and Wayne Pennington were hunting deer when Moreland flushed a 375-pound black bear and Pennington dropped it with a single shot at about 50 yards as it headed in his direction. The Post hunters also brought home two mule deer from their excursion north of Cortez, Colo.—(Staff Photo).

FAMOUS SYMBOL
MEXICO CITY—Mexico's most
famous symbol is probably the
Aztec calendar, seen on every
peso bill, most pottery and bill-
boards, scarves, as a trademark for
many firms and as a backdrop for
most Mexican events. The centu-
ries-old calendar weighs 25 tons,
is on display at the National
Museum.

FIREMAN'S DILEMMA
FARMINGTON, N. M.—Fire-
men were summoned to a resi-
dence where a trash fire had
caught afire. It was the home of
Volunteer Fireman Jack Sheafe.

**Homecoming Is Set
For Nov. 17 At WT**
CANYON (Spl.)—The day of the
old grad—Homecoming—has been
set at West Texas State College.
The annual celebration for ex-
students, highlighted by a reunion
of the silver anniversary class of
1931, will be held Nov. 17.
Scheduled later in the year than
usual, the celebration will fea-
ture daytime events, centered
around the football game between
WT's Buffaloes and the Texas
Western Miners.
Read the classified ads.

DRAGON IN CALIFORNIA
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A 1956 ar-
rival at the San Diego Zoo is an
Australian Frilled Dragon, a
three-foot lizard which the zoo says
will put up a great show of fer-
ocity but flees quickly when the
foe doesn't scare. Its scaled frill
rises fanwise about its head when
it is angered or annoyed.

ONE MORE BELL
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—
Gertrude Kipp of Daytona Beach
has just added the 1,072nd bell to
her big collection. The latest addi-
tion is a Navajo "mother-in-law"
bell.

School Halloween Carnival Will Be Held Wednesday Night, October 31

MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON OF GRAHAM WRITES

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Orville Crockett
and three children of Abilene and
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crockett of
Lubbock were Saturday night and
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Crockett and Loma.

Visiting Saturday night and Sun-
day in the Elmo Bush home were
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Matthews
and family of Morton and Jacky
Fluitt. Other Sunday visitors were
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt.

Frances Mason and Katie Thane
are spending the week in Sweet-
water with the Jon Allan Kelley
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst spent
the weekend in Albuquerque, N.M.,
with their son and family, the
Charles Propsts.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
S. D. Lofton were Mrs. Skip Mar-
tin and son of Lubbock and Mr.
and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and
family.

Mrs. H. L. Mason and baby
arrived home Sunday from Slaton
Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hill and son
of Graham were weekend visitors
of her relatives, the Elvus Davises
and C. R. Baldwins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wallace
and family were Lubbock business
visitors Tuesday.

Grover Mason and daughter,
Mrs. Glen Barron went to Water
Valley, Miss., Thursday by train
to visit her parents-in-law. They
returned by car and visited rela-
tives in Kilgore en route home.

Harlan Morris was dismissed
from Garza Memorial Hospital on
Saturday, after having surgery
Thursday. Visiting him and his
family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.
John Burks and daughter of Lam-
passas and Wayland Morris. The
Burks had spent the weekend with
her parents, the Alvin Morrises.
Also visiting in the Morris home
were Mrs. Grover-Mason and Mrs.
Jimmy Hutton.

Sunday guests in the Elgie Stew-
art home were Mrs. Blanton Ma-
son and Mrs. Jack Trout of Leve-
iland and Mrs. C. A. Winn and
son of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bull of
Post were Sunday afternoon visi-
tors of the James Stone family.
Spending Sunday with them were
Jane Maxey, Rhea Peel and San-
dra Stewart.

Mrs. Clovis Tucker and girls
recently accompanied Mrs. Odean
Cummings of Post to Lubbock.
They will leave New York Nov.
17 for Germany, where their hus-
band and father is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oden spent
Monday night with Billy Johnson
and boys at Pleasant Valley. Mrs.
Johnson and Mrs. Wilburn Morris
are in Fort Worth this week for
the Order of the Eastern Star
Grand Chapter.

Roy Priest, speaker at the Gra-
ham Church of Christ Sunday, was
a dinner guest of the Elmer Cow-
dreys. Other visitors were their
relatives from Throckmorton.

Mrs. Paul Hedrick of Lubbock
was a Wednesday guest of the
Elva Peels. A Sunday visitor in
the Peel home was Jane Priest
of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey
and girls recently visited in the
Lubbock home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Kirksey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Stone and
baby of Lubbock were Friday eve-
ning guests of the James Stones.
Monday night visitors were Mr.
and Mrs. Noah Stone of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lester of
Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Mason of Post were Sunday visi-
tors of the Bud Masons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg and
Judy of Ropesville spent Saturday
afternoon with the Dillard Thomp-
sons. Sunday afternoon guests were
Mrs. D. C. Morris and Shelia of
Close City.

The school Halloween carnival
will be Oct. 31, school officials
have announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stone and
children of Wilson spent Sunday
with the Albert Stones.

Mrs. Jessie Lofton attended ser-
vices at the Church of Christ Sun-
day and was a dinner guest of
Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers.

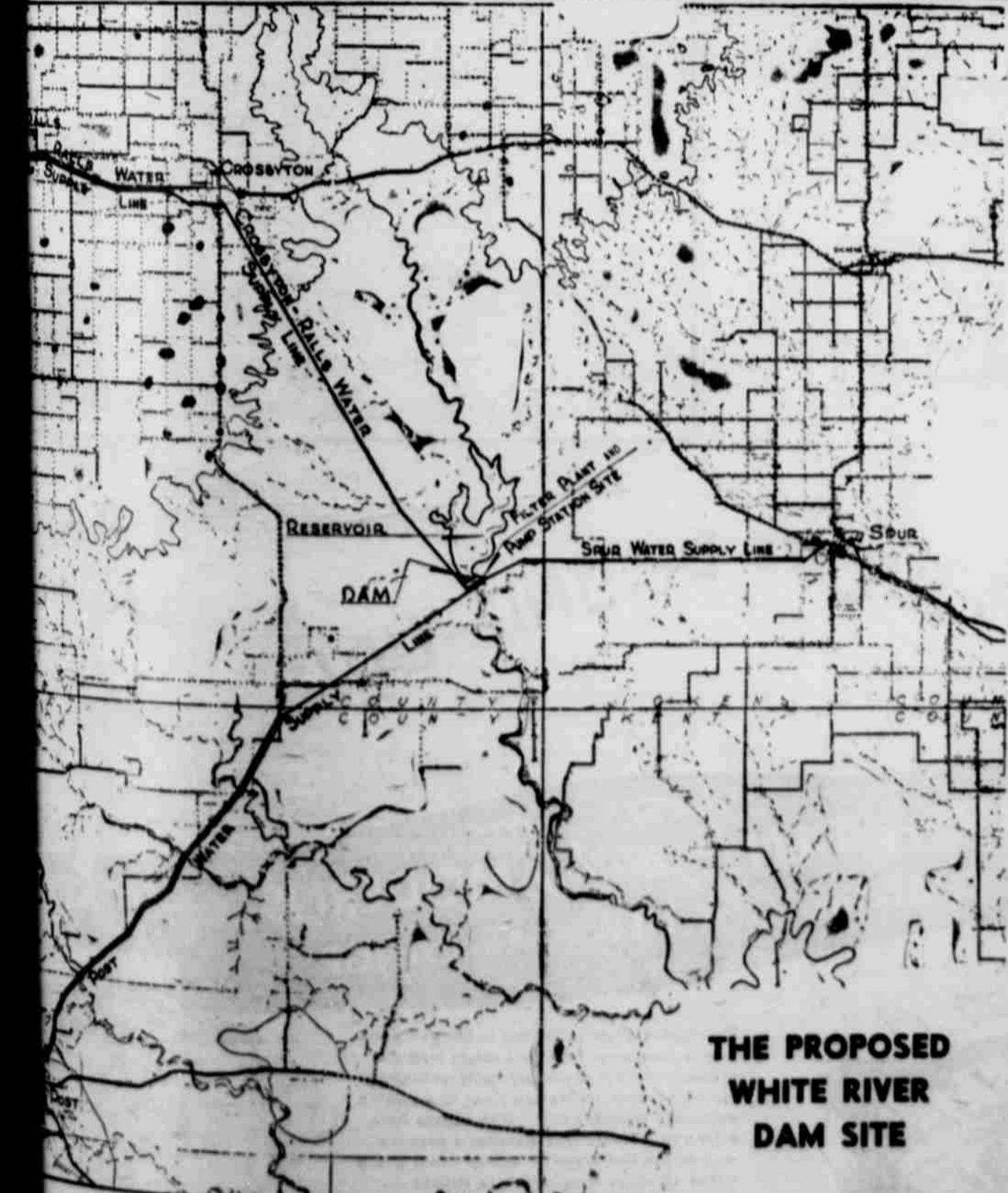
Mrs. A. C. Ausburn visited at
Lamesa Wednesday with her sis-
ter and family, the O. J. Wil-
burs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and
son and Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gos-
sett and children of Lubbock were
Sunday dinner guests of the Lon-
nie Peels at Close City. The Del-
visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush are in
Truth or-Consequences, N. M.,
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harper of
Big Spring spent Saturday night
with their daughter and family,
the Leo Cobbs. On Sunday the
group visited the Meryle Harpers
in Lubbock.

Mrs. Maud Thomas spent Sun-
day afternoon at Grassland with
Mrs. J. C. Walker and the M. C.
Thomases.



THE PROPOSED
WHITE RIVER
DAM SITE

WATER FOR TOMORROW

for you in the White River Water Control
and Improvement District

Water is the basis of economic growth and prosperity, especially in a dry land such as ours. We can grow and prosper only if more water becomes available.

We believe the answer to be the proposed White River dam and lake, which will hold an ample supply of water for Post, Spur, Crosbyton and Ralls—the member cities of the District.

Since we believe this to be the answer to our water problems, we are urging you to vote FOR confirmation of the White River Water Control and Improvement District on Saturday, Oct. 27.

When you cast your ballot in the confirmation election, you will NOT be voting bonds, nor will the result of the election affect our taxes. In plain and simple language, the election is being held for the purpose of confirming the District as created by the State Board of Water Engineers, and for the purpose of electing a board of five directors who will operate the District.

Bear these facts in mind when you go to vote this Saturday and, above all, don't forget our need of a visible assured water supply such as that which the White River lake will afford.

WE NEVER OUTGROW OUR NEED FOR WATER

JAMES MINOR, Mayor
ROY BAKER, Alderman
POWELL SHYTTLES, Alderman

C. R. THAXTON, Alderman
L. A. PRESSON, Alderman
JOHN HOPKINS, Alderman

GROWTH DETAILED IN MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Manufacturing Employment Gains In West Texas Past Five Years

ABILENE (Spl.)—Manufacturing employment in West Texas has increased 39 per cent in the past five years, an article in the October issue of "West Texas Today" reveals.

The article, written expressly for the monthly publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, points out that all non-farm employment has increased 20 per cent in the same period.

Factory employment in West Texas, the article says, has "jumped 39 per cent to 132,122" in 1955 as opposed to 94,990 in 1950.

The TEC estimates that West Texas non-farm employment has gained 20 per cent to a total of 896,300 in 1955 as compared to 710,995 in 1950.

A county-by-county list of population, non-farm employment and factory employment of the entire 132 county area that the WTCC serves is carried in the magazine.

The "West Texas Today" article shows that all of the counties except 50 have increased the number of persons employed in manufacturing. Thirty-seven counties are estimated to have lost factory workers in the past five years, and 13 counties show no change.

"Factory employment makes up 15.4 per cent of all non-farm employment in West Texas," the article states. In 1950 it made up 13.4 per cent. Among the 132 counties in the WTCC region, two—Tarrant (Fort Worth) and El Paso—have factory employment running to five digits; 15 have totals in four digits; and 51, totals in three digits.

The article further points out that Tom Green County (San Angelo) has made the best percentage increase in manufacturing employment in the five-year period. Its factory total has jumped 104 per cent to 2,050. El Paso had done nearly as well with an 81 per cent leap to 12,326 factory workers.

Lubbock has achieved a 60 per cent rise to 4,401. The most populous county, Tarrant, has made a 41 per cent gain to 57,200. Potter-Randall, taken together because Amarillo is in both counties, has scored a 43 per cent advance to 5,207. Taylor has chalked up a 35 per cent increase to 3,200. McLennan, 29 per cent to 8,788; Wichita 18 per cent to 3,491; and Hutchinson (Berger) to 4,150, the article states.

Tarrant County, whose 57,200 factory workers make up 43 per cent of all factory employment in the region, in turn has nearly one-half of its total working in transportation equipment plants. All but a small fraction of that number are in aircraft industries.

Next major industry group in Tarrant is food processing, which includes such business as bakeries, bottling plants, packing plants, candy factories and the like. The county had around 11,000 workers in this industry group.

El Paso, second largest manufacturing center in West Texas, counted the largest number of its factory workers in apparel and other fabric products making a total of 3,300. Food processing, always one of the larger groups, had 2,200. Also running to four digits were primary metals, with

1,900 workers and petroleum refining with 1,100.

"West Texas had eight of 17 major labor market areas of the State," the survey shows. A labor market area usually consists of one county, and it is generally known by the name of its chief city. The West Texas major labor market areas, in order of persons in non-farm employment are: Fort Worth, El Paso, Waco, Amarillo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Abilene and San Angelo.

"West Texas Today" is being distributed to members of the WTCC this week.

INSPECTION PERIOD RUNS THROUGH APRIL 15

With Month And Half Gone, Vehicle Inspection Program Lags In Texas

Texas motorists, including those of Garza County, are exercising the old American custom of putting off until tomorrow what ought to be done today, and Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety has expressed some concern that the practice is respon-

900 Communities Of Texas Took Part In Betterment Contest

COLLEGE STATION (Spl.)—What is your community like? Is it the sort of place where families enjoy living? Are school, church, health and recreation facilities adequate? Or, do you often hear people, say, "Our community is dying . . . if something could only be done about it."

In 1956 more than 900 Texas communities "did something about it." One hundred and eighty-seven of these were enrolled in the Rural Neighborhood Progress contests sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service and the Farmer Stockman Magazine. Deadline for enrollment in the contest for 1957 is Dec. 31.

"Group action and interest achieved amazing results in communities that were on the verge of dying out," says Reagon Brown, extension rural sociologist, who assisted other extension personnel in planning with community leaders—"Individuals have different ideas about what is lacking in a community and what should be done about it. They need to pool and discuss ideas, to agree on what solutions are worthy of effort."

Some groups centered their interest around social activities such as recreation, church, school and drives for public facilities. Still others began by improving their homes, farms and ranches. Some organized to improve health conditions and services. In every case, as other needs arose, the programs were expanded to include more activities.

Begin now to do something about your community. Talk to friends and neighbors. Discuss it with your county extension agents. There are bulletins available that give suggestions on how to proceed. Ask for a copy of "Neighborhood Progress Through Organized Action."

Five More 'H-Day' Winners Are Named

Another \$100 in merchandise certificates—five for \$20 each—were awarded last Thursday afternoon at the seventh in the weekly series of Hospitality Day programs being sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce and 63 business and professional firms.

Thursday's winners and the firms on whom their merchandise certificates were drawn were: Mrs. A. R. Scogin, Fashion Cleaners; Mrs. G. W. Lee, Caylor's Service Station; Mrs. Nathan Little, Maggie's Beauty Shop; Mrs. Pauline Perez, G. F. Wacker Store; Mrs. Barbara Piper, Ingram Barber Shop.

Another in the series of drawings will be held this afternoon between 4:15 and 4:30 o'clock in front of the Chamber of Commerce office.



WELCOMES DIRECTOR—Eight-year-old Karen Albrecht of San Antonio welcomes Dr. Dean W. Roberts of Chicago as he registers at the state convention of the Texas Society for Crippled Children in San Antonio. Karen was national poster girl for the 1954 Easter Seal Appeal. Dr. Roberts is executive director of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and international leader in the field of public health.

Recent Changes In Social Security Law Affect Most Women

Of importance to all women is the recent change in the law which permits those who have reached 62 years of age or older and would otherwise be eligible to receive social security benefits to begin doing so as early as November this year.

This new law also affects women whose husbands are drawing social security benefits, dependent mothers and widows of insured persons, and women who have established their own social security earnings account by having worked in employment covered by the Social Security Act or operated their own businesses.

Benefits may be paid to these younger women beginning in November. However, they may make application for these benefits as late as November of 1957 and still not lose any payments, as they can be retroactive for as much as 12 months.

Women interested should write their social security office giving their name and address, account number, and account number of their husband. They should also state whether they have been operating their own business and whether they have had military service or been employed in the railroad industry.

SMART BIRDS

ROANOKE, Va.—A "wolf-whistle" around the Children's Zoo on Mill Mountain here doesn't mean a thing, girls. The zoo has recently acquired two new mynah birds. The birds are supposed to talk. So far, however, all they've done is let out a low whistle when people—particularly pretty girls—walk by.

Women interested should write their social security office giving their name and address, account number, and account number of their husband. They should also state whether they have been operating their own business and whether they have had military service or been employed in the railroad industry.

Women interested should write their social security office giving their name and address, account number, and account number of their husband. They should also state whether they have been operating their own business and whether they have had military service or been employed in the railroad industry.

WAIT A FEW DAYS... BE 3 YEARS AHEAD!

On October 30 you'll see a car so advanced it will make so-called "new" cars seem three years out of date. On October 30 you'll see years-ahead features like Torsion-Aire Ride, Flight Sweep Styling, Total Contact Brakes, a Fury "301" V-8 engine. On October 30 you'll see one car leap three full years ahead of the low-price field when you see and drive

PLYMOUTH



IT'S OLD STOVE ROUND-UP!

TIME WHEN Smart MODERN'S CHANGE TO A NEW GAS RANGE

Yay-he-o-a! Now's the time to flip your loop over a glamorous new GAS range with the sensational new thermostatically-controlled top burner that makes every pot and pan an automatic utensil. Yes sir, GAS ranges now offer you COMPLETELY automatic cooking and during Old Stove Round-up you'll find a wider selection from which to choose . . . better deals . . . easier terms . . . on the finest ranges your money can buy! But don't take our word for it. Head, now, for your gas appliance dealer's and get ALL the facts!



Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Texas Farm Cash Income Holds Up

AUSTIN (Spl.)—Texas farm cash income appears to be holding up, despite one more year of drought, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research says.

This year's total, to the end of August, was \$927,160,000, a gain of less than one-half of one per cent over the January-August, 1955, income (\$925,569,000).

However, many farmers say farm income has been kept at its 1955 level through the sale of what financiers would call capital—materials needed for continued production, such as breeding stock. If that is the case, farm income may drop more substantially in the next few years.

"Agricultural economists have not yet determined just what is sustaining the farm income this year, but there seem to be substantial grounds, in some parts of the state at least, for the farmers' claims," Staff Writer James H. Keahey reports.

Eleven of the 19 major farm commodities brought increased income, seven decreased and one showed little change in the 1955-1956 comparison for the first eight months of the year.

Increases were made by cattle, up 1 per cent; corn, 3 per cent; calves, 6 per cent; wool, 7 per cent; grain sorghums, 11 per cent; hogs, 16 per cent; peanuts, 23 per cent; milk and milk products, 24 per cent; poultry, 29 per cent; fruit and vegetables, 37 per cent, and sheep and lambs, 38 per cent.

Showing decreases were wheat, down 2 per cent; eggs, 6 per cent; rice, 18 per cent; cotton, 19 per cent; oats, 44 per cent; cottonseed, 50 per cent, and flaxseed, 59 per cent. Mohair registered an insignificant change.

NATIONAL... The 25th National... with 1,600 official... gates, adult leaders... present more than... 4-H members of the... Food raising began... 1, 1943.

LAYMEN'S DAY HELD Sunday was Laymen's Day at the Grassland Methodist Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Smith of O'Donnell as the speakers. The Rev. S. M. Bean, pastor, directed the special program at the 11 a. m. service.

ACCEPTS TEACHING JOB Buddy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Davis, has accepted a seventh grade teaching post at Brentwood, Calif. He is an August graduate of Texas Tech.

A memorial carillon for the late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio will be built on the Capitol grounds in Washington, D. C.

Tile-setting today is a \$500 million business in the U. S.

Michigan was the first state to ratify the amendment repealing prohibition.

JIMMIE HOLLEMAN
PLUMBING COMPANY

LOCATED AT
R. E. Cox Lumber Co.
Phone 193



2.00

Premium ANTI-FREEZE

With Ethylene Glycol Base and Added Inhibitors (Does not contain any glycerine, ethyl or methyl alcohol)

- UNIFORM FREEZE PROTECTION
- WON'T BOIL AWAY
- BETTER HEATER PERFORMANCE
- NO DANGEROUS FUMES
- NO FIRE HAZARD

Contains TRI-PRO—
• Anti-Rust
• Anti-Foam
• Anti-Seep

FULLY GUARANTEED Get it today!

BE SURE TO VOTE SATURDAY FOR POST FUTURE WATER SUPPLY

H. Mayfield Co., Inc.

News From Around
POSTEX MILLS

By A. LEE WARD

Don't forget to vote for the confirmation of the White River Water District on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1956.

We had an adjustment raise at Postex Mills, effective this past Monday morning. It probably amounted to about an average of 10 cents per hour. Some of us think that 10 cents per hour does not cost the company very much money, but if you would stop and think, you could see that it does. Based on an average of each employee putting in 50 hours per week, and having approximately 380 people on the payroll, it would cost the company approximately \$100,000 more annually for wages. Ten cents per hour is a lot of money where it concerns a lot of people.

Beth Kemp spent Friday night with Carolyn Martin.

Miss Frances Buchanan and Raymond Martin visited Sunday in Muleshoe with Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Wolford.

Mrs. Dean Reeder of Lubbock spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ainsworth.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parrish and David, Mrs. Estel Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parrish, and Suzy, Sissy and Bob, all of New Deal.

Mrs. Perry Porter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell and baby of San Diego, Calif., are visiting in the Dan Mitchell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whaley of Clovis, N. M., visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stewart and family.

Mrs. Tol Thomas and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson and Johnnie were dinner guests Sunday in the J. A. Johnson home.

Miss Margaret and Bettye Thompson went shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon of Clovis City visited in the V. L. Copple home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Johnson and Mrs. Sterling Kelly and children visited Sunday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson and Roger.

Mrs. Laverne Baker, Donnie and Stevie of Monroe, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long, the Ellis Brittons, the H. H. Britton and the E. H. Britton families.

The J. H. Hagins family of Spur, visited in the Bruce Tyler home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Nelson visited Sunday with Mrs. Claude Redman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry and boys of Denver City visited Saturday night in the Hugh Martin home. On Sunday, they visited other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Weidon Allison and son of Sundown visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy James and other relatives Sunday.

Cheryl and Vickie Sue Martin spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Martin.

A collection was made in the Postex Sewing Room for the Community Chest drive Monday. We wish to thank everyone for their donations.

POSTMASTER LISTS DEADLINES, RULES, REGULATIONS

Christmas Almost Here If You Are Mailing Gift Packages Overseas

Christmas may seem far off, but it is already at hand for those who have family members living abroad or serving overseas in the armed forces.

Christmas mail to military personnel, their families and authorized civilians employed overseas should be mailed before Nov. 15, Postmaster Harold Voss has announced here. He says the date is particularly important for mail going through APO's in New York City, San Francisco, Seattle and New Orleans or fleet post offices.

Air parcel post should be mailed by Dec. 1, Voss says.

Packages to Japan, Korea and the Pacific islands should be mailed as soon as possible and not later than Nov. 1.

Parcels mailed later than the stated dates will not have guaranteed delivery before Christmas, Voss warns.

Names and addresses should be legibly written in ink or typed, preferably printed on the wrappers rather than labels which says it is also advisable to inclose the name and address and a list of contents on a slip of paper inside the box.

Christmas parcel post to go overseas should not be more than 10 inches in total length and girth. If the parcels weigh more than 50 pounds, senders should contact their local post office for definite limitations to different locales.

Air parcel post for overseas should not be more than 30 inches in length and girth combined and should not weigh more than 2 pounds.

HELPS WRONG WAY

FAIRVIEW, Mont.—A friend advised Mrs. Elmer Martin to keep a light burning in her patch of sweet corn to scare away marauding badgers. "The lights didn't help me any," Mrs. Martin said, but the badgers appreciated them. "They were able to find the corn better than before."

Mrs. E. M. Wright and children of Big Spring visited here Sunday in the G. W. Greer home.

Maytag Gas Range Sale!!

\$40.00 to \$80.00 For Your Old Stove

On Purchase Of Any Maytag Gas Range

MAYTAG GAS RANGES PRICED AS LOW AS \$179.95

YOUR PRICE \$139.95 AND YOUR OLD STOVE

HANK HUNTLEY PHONE 316 ED SAWYERS

TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

EXTRA INSTALLATION

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A local attorney, couldn't find a gas connection for his wife's clothes dryer when they moved into their new home. He had one installed. Then he discovered the clothes dryer was electric.

FRIENDLY BORDER

HAVRE, Mont.—Canadian-U. S. relations were cemented a little tighter with the dedication of a small bronze boundary marker at Wildhorse, 45 miles north of Havre. It was the 26th such peace tablet dedicated since 1925 along the 3,986-mile unguarded border between the two nations.

BELIEVE IT, OR NOT . . .

"LIFE-TIME GUARANTEED"

MUFFLERS

See Us For Replacement Of Muffler

KIRKPATRICK AUTO ELECTRIC

PHONE 434

Dunlap's BETTER THAN EVER

33rd Anniversary SALE

FASHION SHORT COATS

Imported Cashmere 90% Wool

\$5.00 Down Will Hold Any Coat Until Dec. 1

7.99

Save 7.01 On Every Coat

Regular 25.00 Values

White, Charcoal, Mink, Nude, Grey, Black, Red, Pink, Aqua.

Famous Fabric COATS

Just in time for fall . . . four top fashion coats . . . excitingly styled and carefully tailored in luxurious fabrics . . . custom detailed with handsome accents . . . LINED WITH MILIUM . . . grouped for your selection in sparkling fall colors . . . each coat a product of quality make and marked with its famous fabric label. Packed with value and priced to please. Sizes 8-20, colors of grey, natural, red, teal blue, black, blue or rosewood, regular 39.95.

28.00

Glamorous STOLES

Save as much as 1/2 on these glamorous costume completers . . . During Dunlap's 33rd Anniversary Sale you buy the smartest of fashions for 1/2 the regular price. These beautiful stoles from Glentex come in the newest textures. Regular 5.95 to 7.95.

3.88

Superbly Tailored **GIRL'S PANTIES**

We have a huge collection . . . fine workmanship . . . extra wear because they are reinforced in the crotch . . . strong elastic at waist and legs, all are Hollywood brief styles in sizes 2 to 12. Regular 59c Nylons . . .

31c pair

Regular 39c Rayons

19c pair

First Quality, 60 Gauge **NYLON HOSEERY**

Two new shades, these beautiful long lasting nylons will be selling while they last for 1/2 of their regular price. Regular 1.35 pair.

66c pair

CAR COATS

Styled with a dash and imagination. Handsomely tailored in the popular car coat fashion with more go than a Thunderbird. Hooded collar, wooden toggle buttons and patch pockets, sizes 10 to 18.

8.88

VELVETEEN COATS

From one of America's famous fashion houses comes this special purchase of smart new Velveteen coats. Black, turquoise, red, rust, green. Styled smartly with a fulness that is both graceful and elegant. Sizes 8 to 16.

17.99

Dacron Filled **COMFORT**

This comfort is filled with 1 1/2 pounds of virgin DuPont Dacron for warmth without weight and easy washability. The nylon covering has a beautiful all-over gold metallic star pattern. The graceful sweep of the intricate stitching adds to the richness, reduced for this big sale to

11.88 each

Matching Pillows . . . 4.98

Dressy and Formal **FABRICS**

This is the most exciting sale of beautiful fabrics you have ever witnessed. Fashions from these fabrics will be exclusively yours . . . you'll find beautiful Jacquards, lovely brocades, exciting Luxex, peau de soi, French faille, silk and crystal, dull satins, novelty taffetas, novelty crystals, actual 1.29 and 1.98 values for only . . .

88c yard

Novelty SUITINGS

From many of the finest manufacturers in America come these fine suitings. Orlon and Pima cottons, silk and cotton, silk, cotton and rayons, striped satin back, rayon and silk nub, nubby satin back suiting, Jacquard satin back novelties, silk and rayon suitings, marked down to less than 1/2 price for this sale. Regular 1.98.

84c yard

ABC WONDROS

Fine crease-resistant rayon suitings . . . solid colors and prints, regular 1.19 yard

58c yard

Actual 14.95

SKIRTS

In flannels, tweeds, patterns, junior sizes 9 to 15 and misses sizes 10 to 18. Save 7.07 on each

7.88

Boy's Nylon **STRETCH SOCKS**

Cut out argyles and assorted blazer stripes, a marvelous array of fall colors and each sock fits all sizes from 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, regularly sell for 59c pair.

37c pair

Corduroy **SPORT SHIRTS**

For boys, regular 2.98 value. Made of fine wale corduroy, satin lined yoke, two pockets, completely washable, eight colors to choose from and sizes 6 to 18, big anniversary special

1.99 each

Boy's Sanitized **SPORT SHIRTS**

Long sleeved, Sanitized gingham sport shirts in a wonderful assortment of gay plaids and checks, sizes 6 to 16.

99c each

MEN'S JACKETS

Made of sheen gabardine, lined and interlined with 14 oz. quilted wool, featuring wide front yoke, full front pleats and slash pockets. A Rare-dare treated fabric which makes it spot and stain resistant, sizes small, medium and large. Charcoal, navy blue or brown.

7.95

Men's, Long Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS**

Fine combed cottons with that silky look . . . handsome chromespuns . . . smart checks . . . plaids, solid colors . . . chest stripes. New collar styles and each shirt is guaranteed washable, regular 3.98 to 4.98.

2.99 each

Sensational Value

BOXY SUITS

In tweeds, flannels, solid colors, patterns, sizes 10-18, colors of blue, beige, toast, black, aqua, navy, pink, brown and grey.

15.88

Regular 25.00 Value

This is Truly A Sensational Value!

BE SURE TO VOTE SATURDAY FOR A FUTURE WATER SUPPLY FOR POST!

NATIONAL BRANDS

LOW LOW prices.

- LIBBY'S, NO. 300 CAN—
TOMATO JUICE 12c
- CAMPBELL'S, NO. 1 CAN—
TOMATO SOUP 3 for 35c
- SYRUP, NO. 1 1/2 POUND BOTTLE—
WHITE KARO 25c
- SCOT, 1,000 SHEET ROLL—
TOILET TISSUE 2 for 25c
- LIBBY'S, SOUR OR DILL, 22 OZ.—
PICKLES 33c

- CREAM STYLE, DEL MONTE, GOLDEN, 303 CAN—
CORN 15c
- PIE, COMSTOCK, NO. 2 CAN—
APPLES 22c
- CHICKEN OF SEA, 10 OZ. CAN—
OYSTER STEW 19c
- LIBBY'S, BLUELAKE CUT, 303—
GREEN BEANS 23c
- SWANSON'S, 5 OZ. CAN—
CHICKEN SPREAD 19c
- KING SIZE WITH CANNON TOWEL FREE—
BREEZE 1.37
- ANGELUS, 6 OZ. BOAT—
MARSHMALLOWS 15c

- GERBER'S, 3 CANS—
BABY FOOD QUART BOTTLE—
- WESSON OIL LIBBY'S, NO. 1/2 CAN—
- VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S, NO. 1/4 CAN—
- POTTED MEAT BAYER'S, 15c TIN—
- ASPIRINS HAND, JERGEN'S, 50c SIZE, PLUS TAX—
- LOTION LUSTRE CREME, \$1.00 SIZE—
- SHAMPOO SPEAR'S, LIBBY'S, 10 OZ.—
- BROCCOLI SWANSON, 8 OZ., BEEF OR CHICKEN—
- MEAT PIES LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PKG.—
- BABY LIMAS

We thought we'd remind you of something you already know . . . that you get consistently low prices on nationally advertised brands at Piggly Wiggly. With these famous brands, you get consistent quality, too. Check the prices and check the brands and you'll know for sure that quality costs no more at Piggly Wiggly.

- SUNSHINE HYDROX, 9 OZ. BOX—
COOKIES 29c
- KRAFT'S, 1-LB. BAG—
CARMELS 35c
- HILL'S, 3-LB. CAN—
DOG FOOD 15c
- ASSORTED COLORS, EACH—
CEREAL BOWLS 10c
- ASSORTED COLORS—
COFFEE MUGS 10c

- HIC** ORANGE DRINK, 46 OZ. CAN 25c
- FLOUR** GOLD MEDAL, 10-LB. PAPER BAG 88c

- ## PIES
- FROZEN, SIMPLE SIMON, 24 OZ., APPLE, PEACH, MINCE OR PUMPKIN, EACH
- 39c**

- ## BISCUITS
- PUFFIN, ZIP OPEN, CAN 10c
 - WILSON'S CERTIFIED, LB.—
SLICED BACON 53c
 - BABY, FRESH SLICED, LB.—
BEEF LIVER 39c
 - KRAFT'S ELKHORN, LB.—
CHEESE 39c
 - 4 FISHERMAN, 1-LB. PKG.—
HADDOK FILLETS 39c
 - SPARE RIBS** FRESH, FROSTED, PORK, LB. 29c
 - PORK, FRESH, LB.—
BACK BONES 49c
 - SWIFT'S PREMIUM, STUFFED, LB.—
TURKEY HENS 59c
 - LEAN, TENDER, LB.—
VEAL CUTLETS 89c
 - GULF STREAM, 10 OZ. PKG.—
BREADED SHRIMP 59c

- MACARONI, 7 OZ. BOX—
SKINNERS 2 for 25c
- JOLLY TIME, 10 OZ. CAN—
POP CORN 19c
- SWANSON'S, COMPLETE—
T. V. DINNERS 75c

- ## KLEENEX
- 400 COUNT BOX
- ## TUNA
- STARKIST, GREEN LABEL, CHUNK STYLE, NO. 1/2 CAN

- 12 OZ. BOX—
FAULTLESS STARCH ... 13c
- SWANSDOWN, YELLOW, WHITE OR CHOCOLATE, BOX—
CAKE MIX 25c
- EATMOR, 1-LB. CAN—
CRANBERRY SAUCE 19c
- AUSTEX, 24 OZ. CAN—
BEEF STEW 39c
- CALIFORNIA, GREEN STALK—
CELERY 14c
- WOODBURY'S BATH—
TOILET SOAP DOLE, FANCY, SLICED, NO. 1 1/2 CAN—
- PINEAPPLE COOKIES, SUNSHINE, 1-LB.—
- FUDGE SANDWICH TOMATO, HUNT'S, 8 OZ. CAN—
- SAUCE 9c
- SUGARPE, MEDIUM, 1-LB.—
WALNUTS 53c

- DEL MONTE, 303 CAN—
PEAS 19c
- HEINZ, LARGE BOTTLE—
KETCHUP 25c
- GREEN BUNCH—
ONIONS 7 1/2c

- POTATOES** COLORADO, NO. 1 REDS, 10-LB. BAG 49c
- APPLES** JONATHAN, ALL PURPOSE, LB. 12 1/2c
- ORANGES** TEXAS, 5-LB. BAG 39c

200 GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE EVERY TUESDAY
(WITH 2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE)

Piggly Wiggly
SUPER MARKETS
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS