

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, October 9, 1958

Building permit total impressive

At first glance, Post's building permit total since March 5 — that's the date on which they started issuing them — doesn't look too impressive, but a little research has enabled us to uncover the fact that the total is indicative of better-than-average growth.

Our total, since the building permit ordinance went into effect, is \$358,408. That is only about \$69,000 under Littlefield's total of \$418,525 — since Jan. 1. And Littlefield is a considerably larger town than Post. If our building permits went back to Jan. 1, we'd probably be one of two hundred thousand dollars ahead of the Lamb County seat town.

Building permit totals carried in other newspapers received at The Dispatch office tell a similar story — construction in Post is running well above the average.

Getting away from a dollars and cents standpoint, the building permits issued here since March 5 are gratifying in other ways. For instance, the largest permit on record went to the

First Methodist Church for a new educational building, and there have been other church improvements included among the building permits. Also, one was for the new frame building used for classrooms at Post High School, and numerous others were for home and business building improvements. Many have been for new residential units, either built or moved in. The town could have stood, of course, another two or three hundred thousand dollars worth of construction along this line.

A spurt in storm cellar construction has also increased the building permit total, and a few have been issued for construction of fences as some homeowners took steps to beautify their premises.

All in all, it's been a good six months for city building permits, and indications are that by the end of the year there will have been more construction done here since March 5 than there has been in a number of much larger towns since Jan. 1. —CD

Junior Fire Marshals do good job

Fire losses in Post and Garza County last year were not staggering, but even one fire is one too many if it could have been prevented. Throughout the nation, however, fire losses exceeded the \$1 billion mark for the first time in our history.

An ever-growing population, hundreds of thousands of new homes annually, new office buildings, shops, warehouses, factories — all require protection from already over-burdened fire departments. Increasing in proportion are the potential sources of fire and loss of life.

Fire Prevention Week, this year, which began last Saturday, would, therefore seem to warrant new and special attention from all of us. It deserves our unstinting support — both as a community service and as an active personal defense. Designed to spotlight the urgent need to protect life and property against one of man's oldest enemies, Fire Prevention Week focuses attention on the causes and effects of fire; reminds us that fires can be prevented.

An important weapon of this effort is the national Junior Fire Marshal program, sponsored

locally by the Post Insurance Agency in cooperation with the elementary school and the Post Volunteer Fire Department.

Launched in 1947 by the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., the Junior Fire Marshal program is a comprehensive year-round public service conducted within the school curriculum. The Junior Fire Marshals include more than four million elementary school-age children throughout the United States, Canada, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Taught fundamentals of fire safety, Junior Fire Marshals annually enlist the help of parents in a nationwide drive to inspect their own homes to eliminate common fire causes. Subsequent projects during the school year place special emphasis on seasonal fire hazards associated with Christmas, winter fire safety and spring clean-up activity.

To be truly effective, as every Junior Fire Marshal knows, Fire Prevention Week lessons should be practiced on a continuing year-round basis. Let's take a tip from our Junior Fire Marshals and practice fire prevention this week and every week all year long. —CD

How to help your child in school

While we're not an authority — not by any means — on child psychology, we can see the logic in the magazine writer's statement that "the best ally your child has in coping with school is you." Whether he's going for the first time, or leaving home for college, you've got to help him get through the difficult periods. According to the editors of "Changing Times," the Kiplinger Magazine, here is the best way to do it.

IN THE EARLY GRADES. Best way to help him is to learn what his pace is. Some children learn to read faster than others. Don't pressure him needlessly. You can stimulate him, however, by talking with him about nature, games, books; by taking him on trips to museums; by helping him build a library.

IN THE MIDDLE GRADES. Conferences with the teacher should begin early. Some things you'll want to know: Is he working at his full capacity? How does he measure up to the standards of his grade? How does he get along with others? Does the teacher have any suggestions about how you can help him?

IN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. By the eighth

grade the child has a good chance to demonstrate his academic potential. Batteries of tests help spot his aptitudes and vocational interests. This is the time for talk about high school curriculum, education after high school and career.

By now your boy or girl should be able to study effectively on his own. Don't hound him to get down to work. Help him understand the importance of setting a definite schedule and adhering to it. See that he has a study place. Help him with his homework only when necessary and only by helping him find the way toward a solution, never by doing the work.

IN HIGH SCHOOL. More understanding than ever of his strengths and weaknesses, and of his need to do what other teen-agers are doing. Keep in touch with what he's studying and with his teachers and friends.

Don't wait too long to discuss the choice of college. Suggest that he visit the schools he has in mind. Talk over finances with him early.

IN COLLEGE. He's on his own. Your job is to be proud of him, and to be available when needed. —CD

'Best - yet' homecoming is indicated

This season's Post Antelope football schedule makes things fall just right for Homecoming, with the Slaton Tigers at Antelope Stadium for the homecoming attraction. It has been several years since these traditional gridiron foes have met on the occasion of either school's homecoming.

The rivalry between the two schools' football teams dates back for more than two decades — one of the oldest football rivalries in this part of the state. Usually, either team counts the season somewhat of a success if it gains a victory over the other.

Other Homecoming plans are in the making by the officers and various committee members of the Post Ex-Students Association, and everything points to a very successful event. Voting

for the Homecoming queen is scheduled to get under way within the next few days, and cards announcing the annual event will be going out to ex-students and former teachers in the schools here.

One thing about any homecoming event — it just can't help but grow from year to year. Every spring a new crop of graduates is turned out to swell the ranks of the exes, and the class just graduated usually has more on hand for the homecoming activities than any of the others.

We're not a Post High ex, but along with those who are exes and with others like us who feel as close to the school as if we were an ex, we're looking forward to the best homecoming event in the ex-student association's history. —CD

What our contemporaries are saying

We're hoping for the day to arrive soon when the guy comes along who has built a better mousetrap. One we can set without fear of suffering a fractured or dismembered finger. A trap we can set without subjecting ourselves to a near nervous breakdown to get it ready to catch a mouse. The trap we have allows mice to overrun the premises in big numbers and it is a matter of self-protection we act, before we set the trap.

The trap we have is a sort of a "trigger-happy" gadget. You have to take a tranquilizer pill to steady every nerve in the system. It will go off with the least tremor in the body. It's very likely a finger has been caught in the trap, too.

We'd just as soon mice roam our place in squadrons and dare us to interfere with their invasion, than to nurse a broken finger and have to pay a doctor's bill. —The Stanton Reporter.

A friend of mine went to Dallas to see a football game recently. He got on a one-way street and was traveling in the wrong direction. After making four blocks, a policeman stopped him and began to eat him out. "I didn't know this was a one-way street," my friend said, "I thought I was late for the game and everybody was com-

ing back to town." —The Hamilton Herald-News.

Human vitality follows the sun like tides follow the moon. It is highest at 8 to 10 o'clock in the morning (sun time), lowering in the afternoon, rising again in the evening, and falling to its lowest point during the two or three hours before sunrise. Then the "sweet chariot" swings lowest and the majority of deaths occur. That is the time we wake up chilly and reach for an extra blanket. Putting the clock ahead, or back, or out of the window cannot shift the sunrise, nor the bedtime for people. —The Hamlin Herald.

By the time a man can pay a fancy figure for his wife's clothes, she usually doesn't have one. —The Andrews County News.

It is with genuine enthusiasm that I welcome the movement to enlarge the size of lettering on highway signs. On test runs with the speed of modern cars, the old-type lettering and my eyesight, I have been lost for ten miles without becoming aware of it. The dignity of a motorist suffers when he must stop before a sign to orient himself. —The Matador Tribune.

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

WE ATTENDED our first pep rally in a long time Friday morning, the occasion being the dedication of the new electric scoreboard donated to the school and community by the First National Bank.

The new scoreboard was officially "christened" when Irby G. Metcalf Jr., president of the bank, broke a bottle of Canada Dry on the center post. Standing on either side of the bank president were the Antelope cheerleaders, and out in front were the student bodies of the high school and junior high school.

BEFORE GOING into the christening ceremony, Metcalf praised this year's team for its fighting spirit, and said the bank was happy to donate the scoreboard to the community. Also commending the spirit of this year's team was Band Director Bob Meisch, whose bandmen were on hand to play a number or two.

The dedication of the attractive scoreboard seemed to put new life even into the cheerleaders, who never seem to lack more than the required amount. They led the student bodies in a number of yells, and, leaving the field after the pep rally was over, we just felt it in our bones that the Antelopes not only would put the first score on the new board, but also would put the "mostest" that night against Amherst. That is just what happened, with the Post eleven rolling up the biggest score it has made since way back in the 1956 season.

BROWN BROS., who can always be depended on to do their share and more in such community projects, had men on hand to erect the new scoreboard, which had been tried out at Thursday night's "B" team game before the Friday morning dedication.

The First National Bank is due a rousing vote of thanks from the entire community for donating the new scoreboard, and they got a big part of it from the fans attending Friday night's game.

BEFORE WE GET off the subjects of scoreboards and football, and at the risk of turning this week's "Thursday to Thursday" into a sports column, we'd like to see if you get the same chuckle as we did out of this brief dictionary of words popular as morale-builders to the football team on the short end of a lopsided score:

Unbowed: Close, but you lost.

Scrapppy: Made a touchdown on the opponent's fourth team.

Outmanned: Almost scored in a lopsided whitewashing.

Game: Took the ball up to mid-field — once.

Fearless: Racked up a first down.

Daring: Recovered a fumble.

Valiant: Kept eleven men out there all the time.

Gallant: Fielded a team when you knew better.

Plucky: 99 to 0.

Our friend up the street says not many kids are running away from home these days. The TV set is too heavy to carry.

CONGRATULATIONS to Tommy Mayfield, who is doing an outstanding job as drum major of one of the best college bands in the country — the Big Red Band of Texas Tech. Tommy, a 1956 graduate of Post High School, was mentioned time and again by the announcer during Saturday night's broadcast of halftime activities at the Tech-Texas University game in Austin.

There are always gems of wisdom in "Cheer," monthly publication of E. C. Palmer & Co., which has "everything for the printer." Here's one of the gems in the October issue of the magazine:

When you are through sizing up the other fellow, it's a good thing to step back from yourself and see how YOU look. Then add 50 percent to your estimate of your neighbor for virtues that you can't see, and subtract about 50 per cent from yourself for faults that you have missed in your inventory, and you will have a pretty accurate result.

THE WEATHER hit both fairs hard last week — the one here and the one at Lubbock. But it cleared up toward the end of the week, with the result that neither event could be called a dismal failure. The state's big one — the State Fair of Texas — got under way Saturday in Dallas, and it and its topnotch football attractions on weekends will attract many Garza countians.

According to the Navy's "Hurricane Hunters", hurricanes are tropical cyclones occurring in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. By common agreement they are called "tropical storms" until the maximum wind speed exceeds 75 miles per hour, after which they are called hurricanes.

On Sept. 20, 1814, after the national Capital had been destroyed by the British, Congress moved into Blodgett's Hotel under guard of U. S. Marines.

Hurricane winds and clouds usually extend up 40 to 60 thousand feet, according to the Navy's "Hurricane Hunters".

THE AMERICAN WAY



Right-To-Work . . . BUT!

Remembering yesteryears

Five years ago

Garza County's tax rolls for 1954 were being completed Wednesday and collections were expected to begin within the next few days, according to Carl Cederholm, county tax assessor-collector. O. L. (Ollie) Weakley has been appointed vice-president of the Post Rotary Club; Post's biggest single rain, 2.16 inches, fell Saturday and Sunday night; posters for National Fire Prevention Week are to be judged this week, Robert Cato, chairman of the volunteer fire department has announced; a "Progressive Dinner" opened the rush season for the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Tuesday evening; the newly-organized Student Council at Post High School has selected a constitution to present to the student body and was announced in this week's edition of the "Antelope Echo"; Terrace Cemetery lot owners are reminded to pay their dues and other money owed the cemetery; the Post Antelopes won, 22-0, over the Crosbyton Chiefs Friday night; the Southland football team will play its next game at Spade; the PHS FFA group and their sponsor, E. F. Schmiedt, attended a district banquet at Meadow Monday night.

Ten years ago

J. E. Stephens has been named Scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 16 with Bill Land as assistant Scoutmaster; three Post men charged with drunkenness and traffic violations paid fines in the Justice of Peace Court during the past week; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conway of Tahoka announce the birth of a son, Gary Wallace, born Friday morning; the Post High School senior class is sponsoring a sale of corsages for the O'Donnell-Post football game Friday night; the local branch of the Southwestern Public Service Company has a new Ford pick-up; Mrs. P. E. Stevens was brought home from

the Lubbock Memorial Hospital Sunday where she has been a patient for the past two weeks; three delegates from Post were among those attending the Texas Home Demonstration meeting Oct. 14-16 in Temple; the Post Antelopes are in good shape to meet the O'Donnell Eagles Friday, Coach V. F. (Bing) Bingham says; Miss Dorrae Propst became the bride of Morris Huff Friday morning in a ceremony in Tahoka; Twana Lee Teague celebrated her 11th birthday Saturday afternoon with a party; Miss Juanita Mitchell and Byron Taylor were married Friday night in Tahoka.

Fifteen years ago

Boys from Garza County in the service will be remembered this year, as various committee members from the churches are already busy compiling lists and getting gifts ready for the boys; the Post Parent-Teacher Assn., will honor teachers this evening with a party in the high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock; registration in Garza County for War Ration Book IV will be held Friday and Saturday at the high school; Mrs. B. E. Young was a guest of the Women's Society of Christian Service in Slaton last week where she presented a review of the book, "Religion and the World Tomorrow"; Mrs. D. C. Williams was hostess for the Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her home; Mrs. Red Floyd underwent surgery last week in a hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tol Thomas, say she is doing nicely; plans are being formed for the annual Halloween Carnival at the school, to be the last of this month; living room suites were advertised by Mason & Co. this week for only \$59.50 with bedroom suites at \$49.50; Monday, school lunches at Southland were reduced to 10 cents each; the Din-ner Bell Club met in the high school building Thursday night for their main initiation.

THE POST DISPATCH

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JIM CORNISH
CHARLES DIDWAY

Publisher
Editor

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

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Age-nominate will
and conference at
Laredo on Oct. 9-19

Smith, Judge-nominate
the 106th Judicial District, in
Garza County, will attend
annual conference of Texas
Judges, Oct. 9-10, at Laredo.

will join some 190 other
of the State Bar's Judi-
Section to work out mutual
ranging from needed im-
in criminal law to
sponsored marriage coun-

by Chairman Tom J.
associate justice of the
Worth Court of Civil Appeals,
is comprised of some
of appellate and dis-
courts and county courts-at-

Judge D. B. Wood of
town, vice chairman, is in
of the two-day program,
will include some 30 ad-
panel discussions involv-
systems common to the ju-
The annual banquet Friday
will feature an address by
Justice W. St. John Gar-

of the Texas Supreme Court,
Sept. 21, 1944, the Navy launch-
heavy carrier air raid against
shipping and airfields on
of Luzon in the Philip-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Loyalty Dinner

7 P.M. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
In Junior High Gymnasium



MEMBERS — PLEASE CONFIRM
YOUR RESERVATIONS



Children's Party Will Be Held
At Same Time At Our Church

DON'T MISS THIS HIGHLIGHT OF OUR
CHURCH YEAR — THIS IS A TIME FOR
FELLOWSHIP — NO DINNER CHARGE, NO
OFFERING. OVER 300 ARE EXPECTED.

HEAR
REV. BILL THORN

Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock

He's A Tremendously Inspirational
Speaker

About Your HEALTH

A monthly public service feature from
the Texas State Department of Health.



Texas' senior citizens stand to
get a better shake in nursing homes
as far as care, safety and comfort
are concerned, with the latest
action from the State Board of
Health.

Revisions in existing "standards
for nursing and care homes" were
adopted by board members at their
recent quarterly meeting in Austin.
More than 9,000 elderly persons
residing in 560 licensed nursing
homes in Texas stand to benefit
from improved nursing care.

The board's action will prevent
future applicants for state licenses
from using existing buildings as
nursing homes unless electrical
wiring conform to national elec-
trical codes and unless all walls
and materials are capable of re-
sisting fire for at least one hour.
Too, roofs must be constructed of
non-combustible material and the
buildings heating system must be
vented.

The new standards also discour-
age occupancy of upper floors of
multi-storied homes unless they
are equipped with automatic sprink-

ling systems.
New nursing home construction
or remodeling plans must be sub-
mitted to the State Department of
Health for review and approval,
according to the Board of Health's
new rulings. In new construction,
private rooms must contain at
least 100 square feet of floor space,
and at least 72 feet must be de-
voted to each bed in wards or multi-
bed rooms.

The revised standards require
that nursing home laundry rooms
be separate and screened, with
washing machines connected to
sewer systems. Invoices must be
kept on foods purchased for patients.
The new code asks that daily meals
include the basic foods contained in
"Texas Food Standard", prepared
by the Texas Nutrition Council.

Other provisions set up in the
new standards are aimed to keep-
ing the State Department of
Health informed as to the policies
concerning the operation of the
homes. This will include informa-
tion on types of patients, restric-
tive rules and charges or refunds.

The upgrading of nursing homes
standards is the aim of the new
standards. All future applicants for
state licenses to operate nursing or
care homes are required to be
graduates of an accredited high
school or show proof of attaining
the equivalent. Licensed physicians,
registered nurses or licensed voca-
tional nurses are exempt from this
ruling.

These basic changes in existing
state standards went into effect in
September upon their adoption by
the State Board of Health. Informa-
tion on the new standards may be
obtained from Texas State Depart-
ment of Health.

Post student elected TU class secretary

AUSTIN — Tommie Jean Coulter, University of Texas student
from Post, has been elected secre-
tary of the College of Pharmacy
senior class.

Mrs. Coulter is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams. She
is a member of Kappa Epsilon,
honorary for women in pharmacy.

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Adventure story coming to Tower

One of the most dramatic stories
of adventure ever to reach the
motion picture screen, Universal-
International's tension-packed
"Twilight for the Gods," starring
Rock Hudson and Cyd Charisse, is
to show Sunday, Monday and Tues-
day at the Tower Theatre.

Captured for the screen in the
grandeur of color and Cinema-
Scope, "Twilight for the Gods" tells
a fascinating modern-day tale of
the last voyage of a tattered, little
sailing ship plying the Pacific. Even
more compelling than the brigantine's
valiant struggle against the sea, however,
is the story of its passengers, re-
vealed with masterful vignettes of
humor, pathos, love and excitement.

The supporting cast includes
Leif Erickson, Judith Evelyn,
Charles McGraw, Ernest Truex,
Richard Haydn and Wallace Ford.



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FUEL ECONOMY ACCENTED

Better fuel economy, new two-toning and
larger brakes are among improvements in
the 1959 Chevrolet Fleetside pickup, one of
139 truck models in the company's new

line. An economy six engine gives up to
10 per cent better fuel mileage, with higher
torque at normal speeds.

Expanded truck line on display here at Caprock Chevrolet Co.

Substantial fuel savings in the
light-duty range, larger brakes on
the half-ton series, a new optional
power train for 14 heavy-duty mod-
els, and durability improvements
from engines through axles are
top developments in the expanded
Chevrolet truck line for 1959, mod-
els of which are on display here
at Caprock Chevrolet Co.

The model lineup is increased
to 139—three more than last year.
Gross vehicle weight ratings range
from 4,000 to 36,000 pounds, with
the sedan delivery increased to
4,900 pounds from 4,100. The 1959
line includes 96 conventional, 22
low-cab-forward, 8 forward-control,
6 tandem-axle, and 5 school bus
chassis models in addition to the
sedan delivery and a new luxury
pickup to be announced later.

Generally, the popular, massive,
functional styling of 1958 is retain-
ed, with a new two-tone pattern
for Fleetside pickups. Cab interiors
are restyled with a wider choice
of brighter trim available.

Light-duty feature for 1959 is a
six-cylinder engine of improved de-
sign which has shown substantially
better gas mileage in on-the-job
tests.

Rear brake shoes and linings
are widened on 1959 half-ton units
of braking surface—an increase of
10½ square inches. The new brake

design also assures better cooling.
More load space is furnished on
¾-ton stake models with a longer
rack body which measures 98 inches
on the inside or seven inches
more than last year.

The new optional power train for
14 of the 70 and 80 Series 2½-ton
trucks results in up to 12 per cent
greater pulling power and greater
efficiency in a wide range of haul-
ing operations. Teamed together
are a 185-horsepower 348 cubic
inch V8, heavier clutch, a close
ratio five-speed or Powermatic
transmission, and a 16,000-pound
single or a 20,000-pound tandem
rear suspension.

Added to Chevrolet optional of-
ferings this year is a manual five-
speed close ratio transmission. Its
closely stepped shift pattern gives
top performance in highway haul-
ing.

Including the economical six,
Chevrolet truck power plants for
1959 total nine-three sixes and six
V8s. In addition to the two new
close-ratio five-speed units, there
are seven other manual and auto-
matic transmissions.

At typical hurricane will cover an
area about 200 miles in diameter,
vary from 100 to 500 miles, accord-
ing to the Navy's "Hurricane Hunt-
ers".

Suspense-crammed movie has array of outstanding actors

Blending furious action and spine-
tingling suspense with the magni-
ficent true-life backgrounds of the
rugged interior of Mexico, Univer-
sal-International has delivered a
powerhouse package of top screen
entertainment in "Last of the Fast
Guns," which shows Friday and
Saturday at the Tower Theatre.
The lavish production, starring
Jock Mahoney, Gilbert Roland and

SUNDAY IN ANSON
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams
and Mrs. H. C. Thompson spent
Sunday in Anson, returning late
that evening.

Linda Cristal, spins the intriguing
tale of a gun-slinger who searches
the Mexican wilderness for a mis-
sing American.

"Last of the Fast Guns" definite-
ly scores a bull's eye in today's
entertainment market, a swift-
moving, suspense-crammed mo-
tion picture that will please every-
one.

Don't be a statistic!

According to highway safety authorities,
most serious automobile accidents happen at
night. Poor visibility is an important cause.

Now that the days are getting shorter, it's
a good idea to make sure that your car's head-
lights are properly focused and bright enough,
and that your taillights and turn indicators
are functioning properly. Your Phillips 66
Dealer will be glad to help you keep the
lighting equipment on your car in top condi-
tion. Also, he has the fuses and sealed-beam
units to fit your car.

If you possibly can, try to arrange your
trips so that night-driving is kept to a mini-
mum. When driving is unavoidable, take it
easy, and the first time your eyelids get heavy,
pull over to the side and get some rest. The
life you save may be your own!

Your Phillips 66 Dealer in Post Is—

PHILLIPS QUICK SERVICE

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North Broadway

Chevrolet Task-Force 59 arrives!



New might! New models! New money-saving power!

Never before have trucks brought such ironclad assurance of reli-
ability and economy to your hauling job. Chevrolet's '59 line rolls
in with new ways to ride high costs right out of your operation!

You'll find ways to save in every
weight class. There's a big variety
of Stepside and Fleetside pickups.
Plus spacious Step-Vans, 4-wheel
drive models, medium-duty jobs
specially designed for trailer ap-
plication, and a whole lineup of
heavy-duty haulers, including
tougher-than-ever tandems!

A new high-performance
Thriftmaster 6—featured in all
Series 30 and 40 models—delivers
up to 10% greater gas economy.
There are bigger brakes in all

Series 31 and 32 light-duty mod-
els. New Positraction rear axle in
the same Series as an extra-trac-
tion, extra-cost option! Greater
durability has been built into all
Chevrolet cabs.

With new advances, new Task-
Force advantages beneath that
bold '59 design, Chevy trucks are
surer than ever of staying and
saving on your job. Look 'em
over first chance you get. Your
Chevrolet dealer has a model
that's bound to fill your bill!

See the best yet of the best sellers... **CHEVROLET** Chevrolet Task-Force 59 Trucks!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

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POST, TEXAS

Phone 36

OPTOMETRY: The Art and Science of Visual Care

The odds ARE against her

Through 12 years of public schooling, your child must read and
understand an average of 432 books. With such great demands on
her reading vision, the odds are against her completing these years
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She begins life very farsighted, seeing only form and motion. By
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ordination are developed and equal to the task. If they aren't, then
seeing problems can develop.

Professional optometry can determine if she is "visually ready"
to start to school. EYESIGHT IS NO GAMBLING MATTER.



THIS MESSAGE PRESENTED IN THE INTEREST OF BETTER VISION BY

South Plains Optometric Society

AFFILIATED WITH THE TEXAS OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION



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Clubs ★ Personalities ★ Churches

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY MONTGOMERY, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.

Double-ring ceremony unites Miss Hudman and Travis Polk

C. B. Hogue, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. Morris, when Miss Carolyn Ann Hudman and Travis Polk were united in marriage.

The couple are Mr. Travis Polk and Mrs. Carolyn Ann Hudman. The ceremony was held at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. C. Morris, 111 S. 1st St., where the bride and groom were joined by the Rev. C. B. Hogue.

The bride wore a white tulle gown with a full court train, a full-length veil and a full-length train. The groom wore a white tulle suit with a full-length vest and a full-length tie.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white and pink flowers. The groom's boutonniere was a single white rose.

The ceremony was attended by a large number of guests, including family and friends. The reception was held in the home of Mrs. W. C. Morris, where a large number of guests were entertained.

cluded Misses Janene Haynie and Margaret Moreland, and Meses. Leon Miller, Kay Kirkpatrick, Lowell Short, Ray Hodges, and Robert Thomas.

Guests were from Houston, Lubbock, Tahoka, Snyder, Seminole, and Denver City.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, Mrs. Polk chose a royal blue suit of wool with

matching hat and gray lizard shoes and bag. She wore a corsage of a white orchid.

Mrs. Polk is a graduate of Post High School and attended Texas Tech College, Lubbock. Her husband, also a graduate of Post High School, is manager of Imperial Automatic Laundries in Lubbock. They will be at home at 3509-A Avenue S in Lubbock.



MRS. TRAVIS CLIFFORD POLK (Miss Carolyn Ann Hudman)

Autumn arrangements used at Monday tea for Barbara Stone

Autumn arrangements of greenery were used in the entertaining rooms decor when 31 hostesses entertained with a tea-shower honoring Miss Barbara Sue Stone, bride-elect of Ted Tatum, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Floyd, 409 West Main.

Guests, who were invited to call between 7:30 and 9 o'clock, were greeted by Mrs. Floyd, Miss Stone, her mother, Mrs. Albert Stone, the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ira Farmer, and the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Harrison Davis. They wore corsages of white carnations.

Approximately 65 guests were registered by Mrs. Noel White, who presided at a table adorned with an ivy arrangement and apricot colors.

Alternating in displaying gifts were Misses Rhea Peel, Leta Stone, Jane Maxey, Kathy Stone, Kay Maxey and Sandra Stewart.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of apricot and white were carried out in the refreshment table decorations. The table, laid in white lace, was centered with a small archway entwined with greenery and miniature flowers of apricot, under which a bride and bridegroom were standing. All arranged atop a round mirror. Apricot satin ribbon with "Sue and Ted", "Oct. 18", in gold lettering surrounded the mirror and was tied in a love knot.

Miss Alma Jean Winn of Slaton and Mrs. Leon Davis served spiced tea, cake squares, nuts and mints. A silver and crystal service was used.

Members of the houseparty were attired in formals.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Misses Jewel Parsons, Shirley McBride, Joyce Josey, Alma Jean Winn, and Meses. Alvin Young, George Carpenter, Jack Dale, Ralph Welch, Byron Haynie, Lonnie Welburn, Bill McMahon, Elmo Bush, James Dye, Boy Hart.

Also, Meses. Carl Fluit, Leon Davis, Thebert McBride, Elva Peel, Elmer Cowdrey, Mack Ledbetter, Glenn Davis, Quannah Maxey, Lonnie Peel, Delmer Cowdrey, Bryan Maxey, Noel White, Ronald Joe Babb, Al Norris, Jimmy Doggett, Walter Jones and J. C. Howard.

Wedding vows were exchanged by Mrs. Jackie Miller and Leo L. Wisley Oct. 2 in the chapel of the First Methodist Church in Tucuman, N. M. The Rev. Whetstone read the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a royal blue suit with white gloves and black suede accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Webb of Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas of New Mexico.

After a short trip they are at home at 707 West 11th St., here. He is employed by the Texas Highway Department.

Darrell Davis honored Saturday on birthday

A birthday party honoring Darrell Davis was held Saturday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davis. The occasion was his 18th birthday.

The group played a series of games after which refreshments of birthday cake, mints, nuts and punch were served.

Attending were: Kay Graham, Tony Graham, Kenneth Howard, Beth Stewart, Diane Brooks, Juanita Goss, Irvin McDougle, Kathy Weatherby, George and Lina Beth Jones, Danny Jones, Bob Strigel, Donnie Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carpenter, Renee and Ronnie, Mrs. Leon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham and the guest of honor.

Postscripts

"The Mad-Hatter" was the theme used when Beta Sigma Phi sorority enjoyed a pledge party Monday evening at the city hall. An "Alice in Wonderland" scheme was carried out in the decorations with guests presenting a "style show" from fashions they had designed and made, depicting the "new look", wearing silly hats to complement their ensembles. The buffet dinner was enjoyed by approximately 30 sorority members and pledges at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen and Mrs. Lucille McBride were co-hostesses Saturday for a bridal luncheon honoring Miss Barbara Sue Stone. The affair was at 11 o'clock at Levi's Dining Room, where the luncheon table was covered in pink. Table decorations were centered around an array of kitchen gifts for the honoree. Attending were: Joyce Josey, Mrs. Albert Stone, Mrs. Ira Farmer, Mrs. James Stone, Leta and Kathy Stone, Rhea Peel, Mrs. Noel White, Miss Stone and the hostesses. They also presented Miss Stone with a corsage of green carnations.

Mrs. W. E. Dent, her daughters, Mrs. Carl Hughes of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell left yesterday to visit in Fort Worth with Mrs. Dent's mother, Mrs. S. A. Morrow, who is celebrating her 91st birthday today. Mrs. Morrow is a former resident of this city. She suffered a stroke several days ago but is improved.

The Green Thumb Garden Club held their first meeting of the new club year recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Meisch, at which time Mrs. Hans Hudman presented a program on "How to Cut and Condition Flowers." After a brief session, refreshments were served to Mrs. Hudman, Mrs. N. R. King, Mrs. Max Gordon, Mrs. Donald Windham, Mrs. Lester Nichols, Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg, Mrs. Jimmy Pollard, and the hostess, Mrs. Windham will be hostess for the Oct. 16 meeting when Mrs. Sid Cross will discuss "Begonias."

The Dispatch is again reminding residents of Garza County to turn in their wedding anniversary dates. Sons and daughters can do this for their parents, too. Just call 111 or drop a card with the wedding date and what anniversary. All anniversaries of 25 years or more will receive a certificate to make an appointment for a free 8x10 portrait.

Post OES host for 'Friendship Night'

The Post Chapter Order of Eastern Star entertained the 23 chapters in this section of District 2 recently with a "friendship night".

The session was presided over by Eula Stone, Worthy Matron, and Darrell Stone, Worthy Patron.

A "Back to School" program was presented, directed by Mrs. Bob Collier, program chairman. The scene depicted an old fashion one-room, one-teacher system, with Mrs. Ada Buchanan as the teacher. Pupils were Jimmie Pierce, Mary Lou Stone, Margaret Bull, Consuelo Thuet, Mary Gale Young, Rose Casteel, Willie Cross, Mattie Collier, Tom Gamblin, Cal Casteel, and Darrell Stone.

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Thuet sang "School Days" then the entire group sang a medley of folk songs.

To conclude the evening of entertainment, Mrs. Pauline Hagood conducted an old fashioned spelling match, with visitors participating.

Sack lunches and soda pops were enjoyed by the group.

Community project, district meet are discussed by B&PW

Mrs. Ruth Young, president, presided for a business session held at the Post Business and Professional Women's luncheon last Thursday at the city hall.

Mrs. Katherine Trammell read a resolution resolving that meetings be at night. The resolution was passed and is to be voted on at the next meeting.

The subject of a new community club project was brought up and members were asked to think of one, which will be decided on at a later date. Miss Jessie Pearce is to present a report on a project Oct. 16.

Mrs. Young then reminded those present of the district meeting Oct. 25-26, to be in Borger, where the Post club will have a workshop on "Career Advancement".

The group also discussed beginning a membership drive and each member was asked to bring a guest, or guests, to the Oct. 16 meeting, which is set for 7:30 p.m. at the city hall. Also, any lady interested in becoming a member of the organization, is asked to contact any of the group's members.

Ladies of the Church of God of Prophecy served the luncheon with the table centered with a cornucopia.

Present for the Thursday meeting were: Mrs. Young, Mrs. Trammell, Miss Nora Stevens, Mrs. Eleanor Webb, Miss Pearce, Mrs. Letha Cederholm, Mrs. Helen Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Miss Wilma Pirtle, Mrs. Maxine Durrett, Mr. Fritz Greenfield, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Miss Ruby Montgomery, and a guest, Mrs. Orabeth White.



MR. AND MRS. W. C. W. MORRIS

Morris couple observe 50th anniversary with open house

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris of the Graham community were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with an open house at the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson, 119 S. Avenue R.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris have been residents of Garza and Lynn counties for the last 41 years. They were married by the Rev. Gobel in the First Presbyterian Church in Abilene on Oct. 5, 1908.

The couple has five sons: Wilburn, Alvin, Chester and Harlan, all of Garza County, and Leonard of Slaton. They have two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Banks of Slaton and Mrs. Beatrice Dodson of Post.

Wright home scene of Graham Club meeting

The Graham Thursday Club met Oct. 2 in the home of Mrs. Will Wright where the afternoon was spent visiting.

Refreshments of apple pie with whipped cream and nuts and coffee were enjoyed by the five members present.

They were: Mrs. Ada Oden, Mrs. Jess Propst, Mrs. Bill McMahon, Mrs. Glenn Davis, and the hostess.

The group adjourned to meet Oct. 16 in the home of Mrs. Davis.

In would be my personal pleasure to show you the exciting...

'59 FORDS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

BILL SLEDGE

Family dinner, gathering held Sunday at Wilburn Morris home

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris of the Graham community were hosts for a family dinner preceding the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morris and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Banks Jr. and children of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris and children;

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ray of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Oden and son of Levelland, Mrs. W. A. Oden, Mrs. Blanche Gray of Clarendon, Mrs. Nealie Haywood of California, Mrs. Mattie Morton of Sayre, Okla., Mrs. Mary Penix of Fort Sumner, N. M., Frank Morris of Tularosa, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McMillan of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kennedy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Charles Garner and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parnell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Banks and children of Lubbock;

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and children of Sudan, Mrs. Guy Blevins and son of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blevins and children of Littlefield, Mrs. Coolidge Rendelman and daughters of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Oden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hicks and children of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings and baby of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hawkins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman and Mrs. Ludell Haywood of California, Clarence Morris of Captain, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Webster of Las Vegas, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Penix and children of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Morris of Green Forest, Ark.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Morris and children of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris and children of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thornsby and baby of Lubbock, Patsy Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McMahon were Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Stowe, Rev. Orville W. Jenkins of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett and Patricia. The occasion was in observance of Patricia's second birthday.

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Vet's Forum

Q. My son is eligible for college training under the War Orphans Education program. Would he be permitted to attend school in Canada, under the program?

A. No. Generally, War Orphans schooling in educational institutions outside the United States is prohibited by law.

Q. I'm a World War II veteran who has been carrying a \$10,000 GI term insurance policy for a long time now. I'd like to convert to a permanent plan, but I can't afford to convert the whole \$10,000 all at once. Can I put \$2,000 on my term into a permanent plan now and convert the rest later?

A. Yes. It will be all right for you to start the conversion of your term insurance with a \$2,000 installment. The law says that the initial amount converted must be at least \$1,000. After that, conversion of the remainder must be made in even multiples of \$500.

Q. I want to buy a house and have never had a GI home loan. I understand that the first step is to get a Certificate of Eligibility. Where do I get that?

A. The Certificate of Eligibility is issued by the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration in the area where the house you are interested in is located. Application may be made in person or by mail, and your original discharge or a certified copy of photostat will be needed as evidence.

Q. I learned the carpentry trade before I went into service, and now that I am out I would like to take a carpentry course under the Korean GI Bill in order to brush up on my skills. Would this be possible?

A. No. The law states that a veteran may not train for an occupation in which he already is skilled.

Student from Post on college quartet to play in Dallas

LUBBOCK — A variety of music ranging from 18th century classics to modern jazz will be presented by the Texas Tech "Reed Quartet" at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas Oct. 10.

Members of the quartet—Jane Patterson of Snyder, Bill Bradley of Big Spring, Tommy Mayfield of Post and Jerry Banks of Lubbock—will perform at the Higher Education Center at 4 p. m. and 9 p. m.

The group will play classical, popular and traditional music including folk songs and progressive jazz.

The educational plan for the group is to teach students to play five woodwind instruments. The group will perform woodwind quartets consisting of flute, oboe, clarinet, and saxophone quartets and various combinations.

Each member of the quartet will play at least three instruments during the program. While learning the various woodwind instruments, these students study works which they may teach later in public schools. A majority of the program to be presented in Dallas will be selections from the University Interscholastic League's Contest list.

SURVEY GETS RESULTS

SLATON — A civic survey conducted by the Slaton Junior Chamber of Commerce brought in 68 suggestions for different types of improvements. Heading the list was "clean up vacant lots, alleys and ditches."

Hurricane winds greater than 150 miles per hour are uncommon. An average hurricane would be about 120 miles per hour just outside the eye, tapering off to 40 miles on the outer edge of the storm, according to the Navy's "Hurricane Hunters".

The eye of a hurricane averages about 14 miles in diameter, according to the Navy's "Hurricane Hunters."

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. B. (Bill) Hogue

Bible School.....9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship.....10:50 a.m.

Radio Broadcast.....

KRWS.....11:00 a.m.

Training Union.....6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Officers and Teachers

Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

Prayer Service and Bible Study.....8:00 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal.....8:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Cecil Stowe

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.

Worship Service.....10:45 a.m.

NYPS.....6:30 p.m.

Evening Service.....7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Eugene Matthews

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.

M.Y.F.....6:45 p.m.

Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

Second Monday

Methodist Men.....7:30 p.m.

Second Wednesday

Board Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Training Union.....7:30 p.m.

Evening Worship.....8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.....8:00 p.m.

2nd and 4th Thursdays

W.M.U. and Bible Study.....8:00 p.m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. DAVID DAVIS of Lubbock

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.

Training Service.....6:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Sundays

Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Service.....7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ed Bates

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Training Union.....7:30 p.m.

Evening Worship.....8:30 p.m.

Monday

WMU.....2:00 p.m.

Wednesday

YWA, RA and GA.....8:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting.....7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)

Fred Camacho, Pastor

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Eve. Worship.....7:30 p.m.

Sat. Eve. Victory.....7:30 p.m.

GRAHAM

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study.....10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

"TODOS BIENVENIDOS"

(Church located on Northeast side of town on Spur highway)

STILL LIFE



This still life is in perfect harmony and balance; there is no motion or confusion to mar its perfect beauty. How peaceful and quiet it looks! This kind of static beauty is never possible for life, however, because life is never static; life means motion, activity, change, confusion. But this dynamic nature of life with its infinite variations doesn't mean that life need be without peace. New experiences of every kind, pleasant or painful, can be met with serenity if one understands that his whole life is a gift from God. The peace of God which passes all understanding is the gift given only with Himself. Worship Him and know peace in your heart!

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of love by loving his neighbor. Without government or society or way of life which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

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Graydon Howell, Pastor

Sunday.....

Junior Choir.....

Sunday School.....

Morning Worship.....

Training Union.....

Evening Worship.....

Monday.....

Brotherhood and WMU.....

Wednesday Prayer Service.....

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Clinton Edwards

Sunday School.....

Morning Worship.....

Women's Organization.....

2nd and 4th Monday.....

1st and 3rd Thursday.....

Matie Williams Circle.....

POST CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY

A. W. West, Pastor

Sunday School.....

Morning Worship.....

Evening Worship.....

1st Tuesday Missionary Service.....

2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting.....

3rd Tuesday Bible Study.....

Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services.....

Thursday Victory Leaders.....

JUSTICEBUR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School.....

Morning Worship.....

Evening Worship.....

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study.....

Morning Worship.....

Evening Worship.....

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

J. R. Brinfield

Sunday School.....

Morning Worship.....

Evening Worship.....

Wednesday Prayer Meeting.....

Sunday.....

C. A. Service.....

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Located at 115 West 14th

Sunday Morning Worship Service.....

Sunday Evening Worship Service.....

Wednesday Evening.....

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Almon Martin

Sunday School.....

Morning Worship.....

C.Y.F.....

CHURCH OF CHRIST

RONNIE PARKER, Mgr.

Sunday morning Bible Study.....

Sunday morning Worship Service.....

Sunday evening Worship Service.....

Wednesday evening Worship Service.....

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John J. Maguire

Mass.....8 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

Weekday (Church located North part of town)

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

5th & Ave. M

Sunday School.....

Morning Worship.....

Evening Worship.....

Tuesday Prayer Service.....

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School.....

Worship Service.....

W.A.S.S. Ministerial Union.....

Worship Service.....

Bible Doctrine.....

Prayer Meeting.....

ROTAN — HERE WE COME

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 10

Post Antelopes
vs.

Rotan Yellowjackets

AT ROTAN — 8 p.m. KICKOFF

Don't Miss This One — Watch Coach Frank Krhut's Club Tangle With The Yellowjackets Piloted by Todd Baugh, The Passing Son of Grid Famous Sammy Baugh, Now Hardin-Simmons Coach



Let's Go Antelopes — Win Over Rotan

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General Transport Co.—Oil Hauling
Post Wrecking Yard
Post City Boot & Shoe Shop
Duckworth & Weakley
Dr. B. E. Young
The Post Dispatch

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page)
more after that. That will build more interest, get more youngsters interested in horn tooting. Bands, like football teams, are built of the same ingredients. And the Post Antelope band is definitely coming up—and fast.

Superintendent R. T. Smith is a quiet, thoughtful man who is doing a whale of a job as Post's new school administrator. There's a better attitude, a sharpness of purpose, and a lot of solid improvements already noted in the Post schools in the first six weeks. High school students are studying like they haven't in a long time. Curriculum changes have been made and high school requirements stiffened. The traffic problem about the school has been pretty well solved. The science lab is in real use again—small and inadequate though it may be. Two new classrooms have been added. A lot of other items could be mentioned as the new first grade class for those with language difficulties. The new administrator has faced his problems head-on and has come up with sensible solutions. We like the way R. T. has started his new job here in Post. And we're confident of looking forward to many more educational improvements to come under his direction.

Speaking of the local "jail breaking problem"—and it seems to be becoming more of a problem now—citizens and officials should well consider the "state of Garza's jails". The little guard house on the courthouse lawn, unattended, is not the answer to keeping prisoners up, or for the safety of the prisoners locked within. Like many another county, Garza has a jail problem and like most jail problems money is involved. Let's ask ourselves what should be done for everybody's safety—the prisoners, and the public's?

A knock at our front door Tuesday night brought a real surprise—Roy Whittenburg, Amarillo rancher, oil man, and newspaper owner who is the Republican candidate for U. S. Senator from Texas. Roy explained he was on such a tight schedule that he had to bother at the dinner hour but couldn't help it. So Whittenburg came in and told us his campaign views and why he was out running against Ralph Yarborough. Roy contends that since the supreme court does not consistently honor precedent decisions this country has lost much of our constitutional separation of powers between the three branches of our federal government. So he is for naming supreme court justices through elections. Roy has been backing this idea since back in 1950 when he first started distributing pamphlets on the matter. And today that is his top campaign issue.

We like to see candidates campaign on principles which they believe. So we like to see people like Roy Whittenburg run for office—no matter how hopeless from the practical political viewpoint that race may be. But in this instance we disagree with Roy 100 per cent. Today our supreme court has come in for considerable criticism across the country. But we don't think electing the judges would improve anything. Election of judges has too many disadvantages—whether at a state or national level—and the trend today is away from electing judges, not toward that procedure on the state level. We do not want a supreme court above the law, but neither do we want a court consisting of those who got there solely on their political ability to win votes one way or another. We much prefer some adaptation of the "Missouri plan" where judges are appointed from a list of qualified men selected by the state bar association. The answer is not in making judges directly responsible to the people. That tends to make it more of a government of people more than of law.

Next week is oil progress week and we're happy to see that Post through its Chamber of Commerce this year is sponsoring an appropriate observance. Oil progress week means a special and enlarged edition of your Dispatch next week as well. The oil industry, this one week a year, bands together to show the country how big and important the industry is to each community in which it serves. Our oil progress edition will surprise you.

The 1959 auto sales race will really kick off next Thursday when the top three cars in the low priced field—Chevrolet, Ford, and Plymouth—all bring out their new models on the same day. Dowe Mayfield is introducing his new 1959 Pontiac in his showroom today and the Oldsmobiles are already out. By the way Grade School Principal James L. West, 712 West 12th, dropped by Caprock Chevrolet last weekend for a look at the new Oldsmobiles and is mighty pleased about it all. Principal West was the winner of the \$50 government bond door prize offered by Claud Collier. They'll be another \$50 government bond given next week too at the Chevrolet unveiling.

Mrs. Marjorie Meriweather Post May's daughter, Dina Merrill, can be seen in a big TV starring role on your home screen tonight on

On Oct. 18 juniors

Need work

Need somebody for an odd job Saturday, Oct. 18?

The junior class of Post High School has set the above date as "odd job day" to raise money for the class fund.

The juniors will clean yards, wash windows, beat rugs, wash automobiles, and do other odd jobs on that day, leaving the decision as to what the job is worth up to the one who hires them.

Those wishing to make arrangements in advance for the juniors to do odd jobs for them on Oct. 18 are asked to contact members of the class or telephone 53. Those wishing to wait until Oct. 18 to do their hiring may call telephone 512-W on that day.

Burglars hit—

(Continued From Front Page)
ed out the glass and climbed over a glass-top table to get into the office. They left through the same window.

The manager said the intruders pulled out desk drawers and threw their contents on the floor. Two weeks ago, about \$60 worth of pocket knives were stolen from the firm, and Johnson said there might be more missing this time than the two nickels from the drink machine.

"I just haven't had time to make a thorough check," he said.

It is the first break-in reported since a unit of the Texas Merchants' Patrol was instituted here Sept. 29 by Willard Opp. The lumber firm burglarized Tuesday night is one of the more than forty business places supporting the merchants' patrol.

Wildcats—

(Continued From Front Page)
Other drilling reports:

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company and Shell Oil Company's No. 1 Stoker, Section 6S, Block 5, GH&H survey, 1 3/4 miles northeast of the Garza pool was drilling below 8,000 feet after a 45-minute drillstem test at 7,632-7,732 feet returned 7,500 feet of salt water.

Shell's No. 1-G Slaughter, 15 miles south of Post and two miles south of the Happy-Strawn field, drilling 1,931 feet in anhydrite.

Shell's No. 1 Sims et al, 10 miles south of Post, drilling 6,363 feet in lime.

No shows of oil were reported in a 25 minute drillstem test opposite the Ellenburger over the weekend 8,432 feet at Shell Oil's No. 1-H Miller, northern Borden county discovery offset 12 miles northeast of Gail and just off the Slaughter ranch.

Speeding charges are filed against five

Five persons have been booked for speeding in justice of the peace court during the last few days, with one having already paid a fine and costs.

R. B. Dillard paid a fine of \$16.50 after pleading guilty to speeding. Others booked for speeding were H. C. Drake, R. L. Morris, Don Joel Schooler and J. D. Beggs.

Australia has eased its import licensing restrictions on dollar products.

Channel 13. The actress will play opposite Jackie Gleason on the "Playhouse 90" production of William Saroyan's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, "The Time of Your Life."

When Mrs. T. L. Jones was being shown through Warrick Castle in England during her European tour this summer her guide, a Ted Miller, was a World War I veteran who was blind and had lost both hands. When Mrs. Jones returned home she told H. J. Dietrich, local dog breeder, about Miller's plight and of the Englishman's request for information as to what the U. S. was doing for its war blind. Dietrich, whose shepherds over the last 18 years have been trained as both seeing eye dogs and k-9s for the armed forces, wrote the blind English veteran and offered to send him a seeing eye dog. Recently he received a reply from the veteran's wife, thanking him very much for the offer but explaining that her husband without hands couldn't manage such a dog. But it was a wonderful gesture by a local man who has been helping a lot of people for many years.

"Camera Capers" by Cal & Rose Casteel



Accident victim's rites conducted in Lubbock

Funeral services were conducted in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon for Clarence E. Petty, 49, who was killed instantly Sunday when he was struck by a car as he hunted a rattlesnake beside U. S. Highway 84 at a point about 10 miles south of Post.

Petty, who was the owner of Petty Auto Service in Lubbock, was returning home from a hunting trip with W. N. Phillips, also of Lubbock, when they stopped beside the highway to hunt the rattlesnake, which had slithered onto the road in front of Petty's pickup truck.

PHILLIPS TOLD Deputy Sheriff

Permit is issued for \$23,000 home

A city building permit for a new \$23,000 residence in the 800 block on West Seventh Street was issued Monday to K. L. Jones, contractor, with Dr. L. W. Kitchen listed as owner.

The 68 by 36-foot frame and brick home is to be constructed on property between the residences of Charles Benson and Dee Hodges. Other permits were issued as follows:

Jess Compton, 8x10 storage room, \$165.

R. V. Dugden, car port, \$100.

M. S. Smith, 420-foot yard fence, \$244.

J. C. Caylor, general remodeling of residence, \$1,000.

The five building permits were for construction totaling an estimated \$24,509. It brings the building permit total here since March 5 to \$382,917.

Liquor raids—

(Continued From Front Page)

The haul was one of the largest in the Lubbock district area in recent months. In included 175 quarts of beer, 24 pints of wine, 6 one-half pints of whiskey, three one-half pints of gin and a half pint of vodka at the cafe in "the flats" area and 939 32-ounce bottles of beer, 18 four-fifths pints and 24 four-fifths quarts of wine, 40 half pints, 8 pints and 12 four-fifths quarts of whiskey, 24 one-half pints of gin and 96 12-ounce cans of beer in the garage.

Winn still owes around \$700 in fines and costs on four earlier liquor charges to which he pleaded guilty. County Attorney Carleton P. Webb said that Winn has until Dec. 10 to pay the remainder on \$1,200 in fines and about \$200 in costs on the four charges. To date he has paid \$625 and costs.

City council—

(Continued From Front Page)
6,000 feet of pipe is being laid. Tate said that only about 100 feet of pipe remained to be laid before the job is completed.

After Councilman Powell Shytles announced that engineers are surveying for the pipe line between the city and the proposed White River dam, there was some discussion on whether the water should be piped on out to the city reservoir or an overhead reservoir would be built here. The group agreed, however, that pending further engineering surveys, it is much too early to try to determine which course is to be taken.

The council meeting was the shortest held in several months. It began at 7 o'clock and was concluded a few minutes after 8.

Carpenter rites—

(Continued From Front Page)
Tom Boucher.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mr. Carpenter is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Melba Garner of Lubbock and Eddie Pearl Carpenter of the home; three sons, Gene and Donald of Post and Jackie Carpenter, who is stationed with the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Fauby Parr and Ruby Carpenter, both of Lubbock, and four brothers, Floyd and George of Post, Ed of Denton and Dan Carpenter of Tahoka.

London reports that 7,000 married men disappear in Britain annually.

Poland has reduced the price of coal shipped to Sweden and Denmark.

Youngsters wearing

Fire hats

Several hundred Junior Fire Marshals, decked out in bright red firemen's helmets, are helping make Post people Fire Prevention Week-conscious.

The firemen's helmets were distributed to elementary pupils in both the white and colored schools by the Post Insurance Agency. The Junior Fire Marshals were also given home fire hazards check sheets to take home. Each pupil returning one of these sheets with fire hazards checked by his parents will be given a finger ring to show that he is a full-fledged Junior Fire Marshal.

A highlight of the week's observance came this morning when a fire drill was conducted at the grade school building, with Post volunteer firemen and a city fire trucks on hand.

Couple hurt—

(Continued From Front Page)
glances were broken.

Although both automobiles were extensively damaged, neither the Roberts nor the Spade couple were seriously injured. The accidents occurred about 11:30 o'clock. The Post couple were en route home after a weekend visit with relatives at Erick, Okla., and a family reunion at Retrop, Okla.

Judge Roberts said he narrowly missed crashing into the Spade couple's car when the two cars rolled after hitting the slick spot. He said that following the accident the Spade man went several hundred feet back down the highway to warn other motorists of the danger.

Panel discussion on P-TA program

A panel discussion on "Keeping Faith With the Younger Generation" will be presented as the program at a meeting of the Post Parent-Teacher Association at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the grade school auditorium.

A parent, a teacher and a student will comprise the panel, and group discussions of the topic will be invited from the audience.

The teacher on the panel will be James Galloway, member of the Post High School faculty; the student, Victor Hudman Jr., high school senior, and the parent,

Rotarians hear more of European junket

Mrs. T. L. Jones spoke for the second time to the Rotary Club at its Tuesday luncheon on her European tour this summer.

R. T. Smith, new superintendent of schools, and Paul Crow, KPOS radio station manager, were inducted into the club as new members.

County Judge Pat N. Walker, Mrs. Warren Yancey will be program chairman, and George M. Willson, school choral music instructor, will be in charge of the music.

All school patrons and teachers are urged to attend.

HAVE BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. W. Grady Hunt home. Some group enjoyed a dinner in advance of Hunt's birthday.

Jerry Ray enlists in U. S. Marine Corps

Jerry Alvin Ray, 17, of the U. S. Marine Corps for four years at the Alamo Marine Corps Recruiting. He was flown to San Diego where he will undergo 12 weeks of intensive training before his job assignment. Jerry is the son of Mr. J. P. Ray of Route 1, Post.

You're Invited To Attend

The First Showing Of

The '59 Fords

The World's Most Beautifully Proportioned Cars

on Thursday, October 16th

TOM POWER

Refreshments

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE WEDDING AT THE K And K FOOD MART



Carnival of '58
DURING THE
NOW through OCT. 14

—MEAT—

U. S. Good, Pound
CHUCK ROAST 53c
Wilson's Wilco, Pound
BACON 59c
Pace, Royal, Pound Pac
WIENERS 39c
Two Pounds, Shurfresh
CHEESE 59c
Pound
PORK STEAK 49c

Shurfine, Ten Pound Bag

FLOUR 69c

Shurfine, No. 303 Tin
FRUIT COCKTAIL . 3 for 65c

Shurfine, Drip or Regular, Pound

COFFEE 75c

Shurfine, No. 303 Tin
SPINACH 2 for 25c

Shurfresh, Two Pounds

OLEO 35c

Shurfine, No. 303 Tin
HOMINY 5 for 49c

Shurfresh, Two Pound Box
CHEESE SPREAD 59c

SHURFRESH Package

BISCUITS

11 for \$1.

Shurfine, Bartlett, No. 303 Tin

PEARS 4 for \$1.

Shurfine, Whole, New, No. 303 Tin

POTATOES 2 for 25c

Shurfresh, Quart

SALAD OIL 49c

Shurfine, 14 Oz. Bottle

CATSUP 3 for 59c

Shurfine, Tall Can

MILK 8 FOR \$

Shurfine, Yellow Cling, Halves or Sliced, No. 2 1/2 Tin

PEACHES 4 for \$1.

Shurfine, Three Pound Tin

SHORTENING 69c

Shurfine, Red Sour, Pitted, No. 303 Tin

CHERRIES 3 for 65c

TOMATO JUICE.. 2 FOR 59c

Shurfine, 46 Oz. Can

—PRODUCE—

Red Delicious, Pound

APPLES 12 1/2c

Pound

CABBAGE 4c

No. 1 Red, Ten Pound Bag

POTATOES 39c

Texas, Full Juice, Pound

ORANGES 15c

—FROZEN FOOD—

Apple, Peach or Cherry, 24 Oz.

FRUIT PIES 39c

Patio, Each

MEXICAN DINNERS 59c

Mrs. Chessher's, 7 Lb., 10 Oz.

FRYERS 89c

Keith's, 8 Oz. Pkg.

FISH STICKS 29c

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"

K & K Food Mart

419 EAST MAIN

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



...the Longhorns scored
in two periods but p
...the Texas tallies in
...the Raiders, inside the T
...line in the second qu
...Jerry Bell of Ballin

JIMMY KNOX
Texas Tech Halfback

and HOLLEMAN
G and WIRING
Night Phone 25-W

Hundley's
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

Southwesterners who will probably see action are Dickie Moe of Rice and numerous rookies, including Charlie Kruger, A&M, Kansas' Don Christian, and Ward Deuveall, SMU's star end.

Southwesterners who will probably see action are Dickie Moe of Rice and numerous rookies, including Charlie Kruger, A&M, Kansas' Don Christian, and Ward Deuveall, SMU's star end.

LET US
CAYLOR
PLUMB

Southwesterners who will probably see action are Dickie Moore of Rice and numerous rookies, including Charlie Kruger, A&M, Arkansas' Don Christian, and W. Lee Duggan, SMU, star and

Day Phone 5 Night Phone 25-W

Hundley's
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

"FROM HELL



4-H Club girl high point with Garza County fair exhibits

Linda Payton, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payton of the Pleasant Valley community, scored 154 points to take top honors in the youth department at the Garza County Fair.

Linda, a member of the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club, was also high point 4-H Club girl, high point in the senior age division, and high point in baking, frozen foods, arts and handicraft and clothing.

Jane Maxey, a Post High School student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey, won high point honors in the Future Homemakers of America division of the youth department.

Linda Camden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Camden of Pleasant Valley, won high point honors in the junior age group, and top honors in the intermediate group went to Gloria Blacklock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock of the Close City community. Gloria also won high point honors in canning.

High point girl in the needlework class was Shelia Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris of the Graham community.

Following are the results in the youth department:

Canning (Junior)

Linda Camden: First, quick method cucumber pickles; second, dill pickles.

Barbara Mock: First, watermelon rind preserves.

Intermediate

Gloria Blacklock: First, corn, green beans, okra; second, cherries, blackeye peas, tomato juice, quick method cucumber pickles.

third, apricots.

Patsy McGehee: Second, green beans, shelled beans; third, blackeye peas.

Shirley Bostick: Second, peach jam.

Linda Payton: First, cherries, blackeye peas, green beans, peach jelly; second, peach preserves.

Senior

Ruth Ann Long: First, pears. Sharon McGehee: Second, blackeye peas, green beans.

Karen McGehee: Third, blackeye peas; fourth, green beans.

Jane Maxey: First, apricots; second, quick method cucumber pickles; third, peach preserves.

Baked Goods (Junior)

Barbara Mock: First, refrigerator cookies; second, sweet rolls.

Linda Camden: First, chocolate fudge.

Pam Owen: Third, chocolate fudge.

Intermediate

Gloria Blacklock: Third, chocolate fudge.

Shelia Morris: Second, drop cookies, muffins, sweet rolls; third, refrigerator cookies, roll cookies.

Shirley Bostick: Second, chocolate fudge.

Donna Robinson: First, chocolate fudge.

Dee Ann Walker: First, drop cookies.

Senior

Karen Knight: First, brownies.

Scarlett Taylor: Sixth, chocolate fudge.

Carolyn McCowen: Second, butter cake.

Mary Lois Jones: Fifth, butter cake.



NEW PLYMOUTH STYLING

A new Sport Deck and slender, outward-canted tail fins capped with chrome are rear-view focal points in the all-new styling of the 1959 Plymouth. This Fury 2-door hardtop, like all 1959 Plymouths, has new styling from bumper to bumper and road to roof.

Linda Dulaney: First, butter cake.

Sandra Cross: First, angel food cake.

Beth Kemp: Third, angel food cake.

Janet Hutto: First, sweet rolls.

Kay Gene Jones: Second, angel food cake.

Doris Copple: Fourth, butter cake.

Ruth Miller: Fourth, muffins.

Sue Howell: First, muffins.

Kay Gordon: Second, muffins.

Alice Joy Nichols: First, drop cookies.

Jean Johnston: Third, muffins.

Judy Stovall: Third, drop cookies.

Linda Kuykendall: Fourth, drop cookies.

Susie Bowen: Third, roll cookies.

Karen McGehee: First, refrigerator cookies.

Cora Beck: Second, sweet rolls.

Phyllis Clements: Third, chocolate fudge.

Jane Francis: First, chocolate fudge.

Linda Payton: First, loaf bread, cookies, refrigerator cookies, biscuits, chocolate fudge; third, butter cake; fifth, muffins.

Barbara Barnes: Fifth, chocolate fudge.

Eva Saenz: Fourth, chocolate fudge.

Billie Beck: First, sweet rolls.

Clothing (Junior)

Susie Jo Schmidt: Fourth, skirt.

Betty Sue Hutchins: First, cook apron.

Barbara Mock: Second, blouse; third, cotton school dress.

Linda Camden: First, cotton school dress, cotton dressy dress.

Judy Kiesel: First, sun dress, housecoat.

Intermediate

Dianne Kiker: Second, 4-H uniform.

Shelia Morris: First, cook apron; second, sun dress.

Cindy Altman: Second, cotton school dress.

Patsy McGehee: First, cotton dressy dress.

Gloria Blacklock: Third, blouse; fifth, skirt.

Senior

Ruth Ann Long: First, sport garment; second, cotton school dress; third, woman's skirt; fifth, cotton dressy dress.

Jessie Carolyn Ward: Third, cotton school dress; fourth, cotton dressy dress.

Linda Payton: First, skirt, man's shirt; second, fancy apron, cook apron; third, cotton dressy dress; fourth, cotton school dress.

Beatrice Kiesel: First, blouse, cotton school dress, tailored garment; second, cotton dressy dress.

Patsy Thompson: First, cotton dressy dress.

Jane Francis: Second, skirt, blouse.

Gayle Dillard: First, cook apron.

Dorothy Seals: Third, fancy apron.

Frozen Foods (Junior)

Linda Camden: Second, blackeye peas; third, whole grain corn, corn on cob.

Barbara Mock: First, whole

grain corn, apples; second, snap beans, okra.

Intermediate

Patsy McGehee: First, whole grain corn; second, okra.

Cindy Altman: First, peaches.

Karen McGehee: Second, whole grain corn; third, okra.

Linda Payton: First, blackeye peas, snap beans, corn on cob, peaches, apples, chicken, wild fowl; second, squash; third, whole grain corn.

Ruth Ann Long: First, peaches, pears; second, apples.

Sharon McGehee: First, whole grain corn; third, snap beans.

Needlework (Junior)

Barbara Mock: Second, quilt top.

Susie Jo Schmidt: First, huck weaving.

Intermediate

Gloria Blacklock: Third, vanity set.

Shirley Bostick: Third, painted pillowcases.

Shelia Morris: Second, vanity set, dresser scarf, painted tea towels; third, luncheon cloth.

Senior

Ruth Ann Long: Second, dresser scarf, embroidered pillowcases, embroidered tea towels.

Cathy Hester: Third, dresser scarf.

Lois Edwards: First, dresser scarf.

Linda Payton: First, curtains, textile painted towel; third, dresser scarf.

Arts, Handicraft (Jr.)

Linda Camden: First, woven pot lifters, stick craft.

Julia Childs: First, oil painting.

Intermediate

Gloria Blacklock: First, planter; second, oil painting; sixth, plaque.

Shirley Bostick: Second, woven pot lifter; third, oil painting.

Shelia Morris: Third, craft, woven pot lifter; third, oil painting.

Shelia Morris: Third, craft, woven pot lifter.

Cathy Hester: Fifth, oil painting.

Senior

Billie Lou Hill: Second, aluminum tray and coasters.

Bonnie Duncan: Third, aluminum tray.

New Plymouths will go on display next Thursday at Post Auto Supply

New bumper to bumper and road to roof styling, new power plants with unprecedented traffic agility which operate 10 per cent more economically, and a new top-of-the-line series of luxury models head the list of innovations for the 1959 Plymouth.

Models of the new car will go on display at Post Auto Supply, 114 South Ave. 1, Thursday, Oct. 16. Noah Stone, dealer, invites everyone to visit the firm and see and drive the new Plymouth.

The 29 models offered include the new Sport Fury series, which for the first time in the low-price field provides swivel front seats as a standard equipment. The swivel seats are optional on four other models.

IN ADDITION to the Sport Fury in the revised model line up, Plymouth also offers the Fury, the Belvedere, and the Savoy series. For the first time, Plymouth has two convertibles, one in each of the Sport Fury and the Belvedere line.

The many changes in styling and engineering and the addition of the new models result from Plymouth's marketing philosophy, according to Harry E. Chesebrough, general manager of Plymouth.

"We are convinced that the American economy is at a point where value is the most important single factor in the purchase of a new car," he said. "Everything we have done to our 1959 line of cars reflects this belief."

AMONG THE "value" features are several which contribute to a total of some 10 per cent greater economy of operation. There is a new 3-stage carburetor, standards on all V-8s, which with new manifold reduces gas consumption in the middle speed ranges, where most driving is done. A new rear axle gear ratio of 2.93:1 is available at no extra cost with the Torque-Flite transmission. Exhaustive tests of cars with this gear ratio resulted in gasoline savings as high as six per cent. Oil consumption in the Powerflow six engine is reduced with new tappet chamber baffles.

Although the improvements have reduced operating costs, they have at the same time increased performance.

THE NEW Golden Commando 395 V-8 engine, with 305 horsepower, has been increased in displacement from 350 to 361 cubic inches, and num tray.

Clark Cowdrey: First, leather belt; second, plaque; fifth, oil painting.

Linda Payton: First, homemade toy, plastic article; second, leather belt; third, oil painting, woven pot lifter.

Sue Tracy: Second, oil painting.

Don Richardson: First, oil painting, painted picture.

Linda Reed: Second, craft.

models. Additional torque in normal driving ranges is a feature of all engines.

Plymouth's proven Torsion-Aire ride, which professional test drivers have termed "the most roadable suspension system on any American passenger car," retains its non-sway, non-dip characteristics and is standard equipment on all models. In addition, air springs are in conjunction with the rear leaf springs. They provide leveling action, which keeps the rear of the car at the same height regardless of load.

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 TAX NOW

T. H. TIPTON

TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS

Charter No. 9485

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

OF POST

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on Sept. 24, 1958, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,523,617.28
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,092,800.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	387,111.73
5. Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,500.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$6,913.40 overdrafts)	2,551,155.58
7. Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$11,506.30	11,507.30
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	32,000.00
11. Other assets	2.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,605,693.89

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$4,520,321.65
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	125,567.49
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	\$1,180.36
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$11,931.57
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	10.00
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,139,011.01
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,139,011.01

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00
26. Surplus	175,000.00
27. Undivided profits	216,682.88
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	466,682.88
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5,605,693.89

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	896,400.00
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	185,110.00
33. (a) (1) Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof	2,235.58
(3) Guaranteed portions of Regulation V loans and other loans guaranteed by the Federal Reserve banks or agencies of the United States Government	23,970.75
(8) TOTAL AMOUNT OF LOANS, CERTIFICATES OF INTEREST AND OBLIGATIONS, OR PORTIONS THEREOF (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")	26,206.33
33. (b) Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")	26,206.33

I, L. W. DUNCAN, Cashier and Vice President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. W. DUNCAN, Vice-Pres., Cashier

CORRECT—Attest:

MONTA J. MOORE
IRA L. DUCKWORTH
O. L. WEAKLEY
(Directors)

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GARZA, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

LOUISE DIETRICH, Notary Public

(SEAL)

My commission expires June 1, 1959.



October 5 thru 11

Each year, one week is set aside so that we may keep our customers informed on new developments in

guarding community health. And we try to aid in a better understanding of how pharmacy contributes toward bringing you better health.

We are always ready to serve you and your doctor... this week and every week of the year!

YOUR Rexall PHARMACY

Bob Collier Drug

Get your home ready and right for winter!

INSULATE YOUR CEILINGS WITH FIBERGLASS

Save on Both Heating and Cooling Bills

ONLY 6c and Up Per Square Foot

CHALK WINDOWS AND DOORS NOW TO KEEP

COLD OUT.

50c Per Tube — If You Have Caulking Gun

90c Per Tube — With Nozzle

This is a simple "Do It Yourself Project"

Don't Forget Either

WATER PIPE INSULATION

Onlyn 20c per foot

And Up—Depending on Size of Water Pipe



Now's The Time To Buy A

JAYHAWKER STORM DOOR

Keep out those wintry winds with this eye-catching aluminum storm door. Serves as screen in summer.

\$53.50 installed

DOOR AND WINDOW WEATHER STRIPPING

Cost depends on size of doors and windows... This is the of a job you can do yourself... and now's the best time.



PHONE 80



MOST PROGRESSIVE CHANGE

representing the most progressive change in styling. The beautifully conceived wrap-around rear window provides simplicity in styling is achieved with chrome trim and a low, cleanly styled body,

in Pontiac Motor Division's 51-year history toured Vista-Panoramic windshield and unparalleled vision for driving safety. Ab-the twin "air scoop" grille housing dual topped by a slim-line roof.

Pontiac on display here at Dowe H. Mayfield's

ed in beauty and un-
ed in fresh styling ap-
the 1959 Pontiac is on
here today at Dowe H.
Co., Inc., 205 West Main.
Mayfield, dealer, invites
to see the new Pontiac
at his showrooms. Res-
ers will be served.
and new line of auto-
from the luxurious Bon-

neville to the lowest price Cata-
lina models, including 14 all-new
styles, is lower and wider. Window
area is up to 37 per cent greater,
for driving safety.

Imparting added appeal is the
standardization of dazzling Magic-
Mirror acrylic lacquer finishes,
15 solid colors and 42 recommend-
ed two-tone combinations. The '59
Pontiac line will entice even the

artist's eye with such colors as:
Royal Amethyst, Gulfstream Blue,
Shoreline Gold, Seaspray Green,
Canyon Copper, Silvermist Gray,
and Mandalay Red.

From every angle, clean, taste-
ful styling highlights the dynamic
new cars. A 60 per cent greater
area Vista-Panoramic windshield
extending into the roof and a large
wrap-around rear window, lend a
spectacular effect of aircraft de-
sign. The startling new four-door
Vista hardtop, available in all
series, features a modernistic roof
overhang in the rear.

Dual head lamps, mounted in
twin grilles, wrap-around two-bar
bumpers, an expansive rear deck
lid, oval shaped tail lamp ports,
and elongated ornamentation, ac-
centuate the low, wide rear sil-
houettes of the new Pontiac line.

A low silhouette, enhanced by a
sweeping side moulding extending
the entire length of the car, char-
acterizes the side view on all three
Pontiac series.

Full width wrap-around rear
bumpers, an expansive rear deck
lid, oval shaped tail lamp ports,
and elongated ornamentation, ac-
centuate the low, wide rear sil-
houettes of the new Pontiac line.

Bonneville models (except Sa-
fari) feature extra width tail
lamps with chromed moulding.
The Pontiac name in individual
chrome letters decorates a ribbed
section between tail lights and the
Bonneville name in gold script over
a triangular plaque is centrally
positioned on the deck lid. Circular
backup lamp ports are smartly
located on the rear of the twin
flight vanes on all models.

Impressive tail gate design and
full chrome decor around the rear
window are standard with Bonne-
ville Safari. A wide block letter

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

'Outstanding Young Farmer' is being sought by Texas Jaycees

By JOHN C. WHITE
Commissioner of Agriculture
The Texas Junior Chamber of
Commerce's annual search for
the year's "outstanding young
farmer" is now under way, and

Jaycees over the state are urging
communities to nominate local
farmers between 21 and 35 years
of age who feel they deserve spe-
cial recognition.

Bonneville name plate, bordered
by two stars, ornaments the area
between tail lamps. The tail gate
contains the Safari name in script
at the center which divides the
upper moulding.

Star Chief models also feature
extra width tail lamps. A distinc-
tive wide crest emblem is center-
ed on the deck lid. As on the Bonne-
ville, an indented ribbed section
centered below the deck lid, dis-
plays the Pontiac name in block
letters.

Simplified styling also marks the
rear view of Pontiac's Catalina
series. Narrow tail lamps and a
lettered Pontiac name plate on a
16-rib panel below the deck lid con-
tribute to the sleek, clean lines
characteristic of this series.

Catalina Safari station wagons
are distinguished in the rear by the
Safari name in modernistic letters,
situated centrally between stain-
less steel upper mouldings. Pon-
tiac letters, set on a background
of indentations, grace the lower
panel.

Any Texas farmer within the
proper age limit is eligible for the
"outstanding young farmer" title,
and any community group can
sponsor any young man of their
choice for the honor. Basis of judg-
ing in the state-wide contest will
be progress in farming, soil and
practices and personal efforts to-
ward community betterment.

From community nominees, a
panel of judges will select the Out-
standing Young Farmer next Feb-
ruary. The winner will be guest of
honor at a state Jaycee-sponsored
banquet and will receive an all-
expense trip to the National Awards
Program in Cedar Rapids, Iowa,
next April, where the nation's four
top young farmers of 1958 will be
selected. The national program is
sponsored by the U. S. Junior
Chamber of Commerce and the
American Petroleum Institute Com-
mittee on Agriculture.

Outstanding Young Farmer for
1957 was Johnnie E. Stetka of Cald-
well, a cattle, dairy, cotton and
grain farmer.

Further information on the young
farmer contest can be obtained by

Bradley is re-elected president of society

Gerald Eugene Bradley of Post
has been re-elected president of the
Textile Engineering Society at Tex-
as Tech, where he is a senior tex-
tile engineering student.

Robert Cannon, a senior from Lit-
tlefield, was elected secretary-treas-
urer of the society.

STUDENT VISITS

Miss Allan Brown visited with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Brown and John T. over the week-
end. Allan is a student at San
Angelo Junior College.

contacting any local Junior Cham-
ber of Commerce office or by
writing to Joe Smetana, chair-
man, agriculture committee, Junior
Chamber of Commerce, Perry-
Brooks Building, Austin, Texas.

KUYKENDALL AIR CHARTER SERVICE

Post Airport

For Quick Trips—

EMERGENCY or BUSINESS

Call

Spencer Kuykendall

Phone 242-J

The Post Dispatch

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1958

Page 17



Working to make this a safer community..

The Junior Fire Marshals need your help

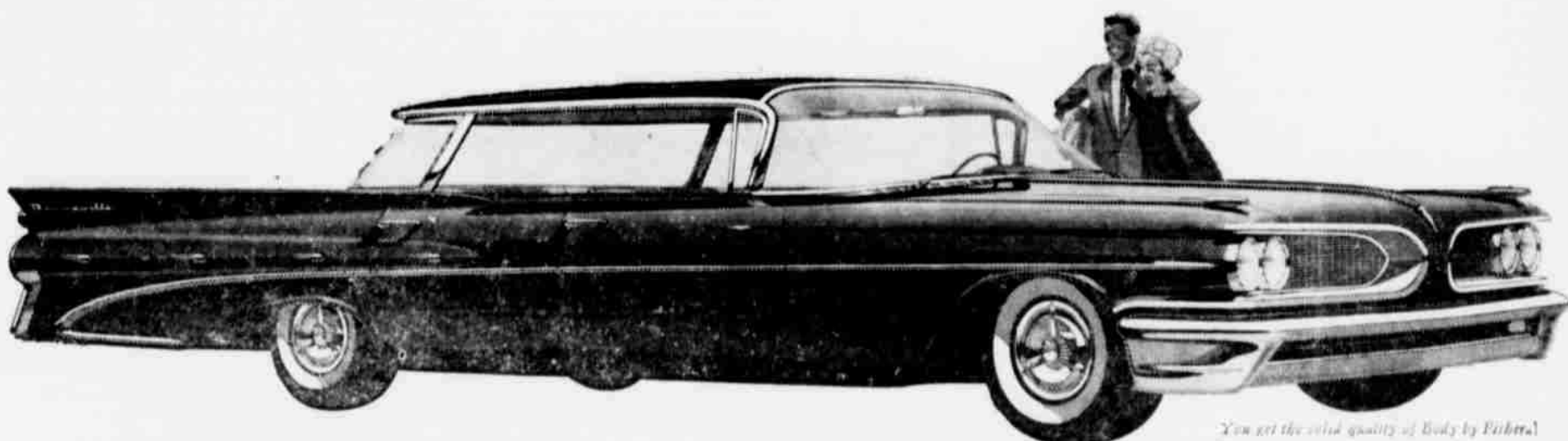
If your youngster is in the Junior Fire Marshal program, he is
learning fire safety principles that may save a life... perhaps
his own.

You can help by inspecting your home with him when he brings
his Fire Prevention Report home from school.

We are behind this program 100%... we're sure you will be,
too. It's a wonderful way to help make our community a safer
place to live.

POST INSURANCE AGENCY

Representing the Hartford Fire Insurance Company



You get the extra quality of Body by Pontiac

Who in the world built this beauty...
the only car with wide-track wheels?



EXCLUSIVELY YOURS—WIDE-TRACK WHEELS

Wheels moved out 5 inches for the widest, steadiest stance in America—better cooling for engine and
brakes—lower center of gravity for better grip on the road, safer cornering, smoother ride, easier han-
dling. You get the most beautiful roadability you've ever known—in America's Number 1 Road Car!

PONTIAC! America's Number 1 Road Car!

Those exclusive Wide-Track Wheels sparked a chain reaction of wonderful new
ideas: You can see the trim, tailored new look... it's inches lower without
sacrificing roominess or road clearance. The first time you drive it, you'll discover
this beauty handles city corners and clings to country curves in a way the conven-
tional narrow-gauge cars can't hope to imitate. And the ride... the miraculous
freedom from sway, dive and bounce... this is an experience in buoyant travel
that you won't believe—until you try it.

But there's still more to the new Pontiac
to stamp it as the big change for '59:

Vista-lounge interiors with full 360-degree visibility... seats actually wider
than a sofa... Air-Cooled True-Contour Brakes for smooth, effortless control,
stop after stop after stop.

The industry's most advanced V-8, Pontiac's Tempest 420, gives you spectacular
new responsiveness. And there's a new companion power plant, the Tempest
420E, that delivers phenomenal extra mileage—and does it on regular octane gas!

Come see why no other car can possibly be so new as the new Pontiac—three
series: magnificent Bonneville, dramatic Star Chief and brilliant new Catalina.

See Ginger Rogers on the Pontiac Star Parade, Wednesday, Oct. 15th, CBS-TV.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc.

ON DISPLAY TODAY!

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LET ME BUILD YOUR NEW HOME

I Am Building Several New Homes
In Post At The Present Time.

I CAN HELP YOU ARRANGE FHA FINANCING

HORACE HENLEY

Route 7, Box 235 — Lubbock

Phone SH 4-2121

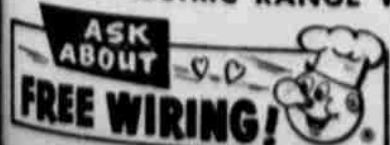
IT'S A FACT...
NOW YOU
CAN GET
FREE
WIRING FOR
YOUR NEW
ELECTRIC
RANGE

Satisfaction
Guaranteed!!!



Southwestern Public Service Company
residential customers just have to take the modern
step to electric cooking now. They can't lose.
The Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealers
displaying the "free wiring" and "satisfaction
guaranteed" signs will install your new electric
range free of charge and they'll take it back anytime
within 60 days after you make your purchase
if you're not completely satisfied.
Eventually, you'll cook electrically. You can't
lose if you start now.

GET FREE ELECTRIC RANGE WIRING WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN



HD club woman high scorer, county fair

Mrs. W. H. Barton, with 57 points, and Mrs. Leo Barker, with 50 points, were high scorers in the women's department Friday in judging at the Garza County Fair.

Mrs. Barton, a member of the Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club, was high exhibitor among club women, and Mrs. Barker took high points honors in the non-club division.

Following are the results of the judging:

Mrs. Barton: First in butter cake, refrigerator cookies, lady's dress, canned plums, squash, black-eye peas, greens; second in shell beans, quick method cucumber pickles, pear preserves, plum butter; third in tomatoes, plum jelly.

Mrs. Barker: First, green beans, bread and butter pickles, tomato preserves, stole, white pillowcases; second, play dress; third, embroidered dresser scarf, luncheon cloth, colored pillowcases, vanity set, crocheted dolly, painted picture, flower show arrangement.

Mrs. Carl Payton: First, fancy apron, clavier, peach jelly, second, peach preserves, crocheted dolly, painted picture; third, applique apron.

Jessie Carolyn Ward: First, white

pillowcases.

Mrs. H. N. Crisp: First, crocheted afghan, embroidered white pillowcases; second, crocheted white pillowcases, pieced quilt.

Mrs. Bill Long: First, lady's blouse.

Mrs. Thurman Maddox: First, infant's dress, school dress, dress; third, punch work pillowcases, peach pickles.

Mrs. D. R. Payton: Second, cook apron.

Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey: First, pillow tops.

Mrs. Robert Mock: First, chocolate fudge, bread and butter pickles, chili sauce, grape jam; second, novelty, fruit juices, tomatoes, loaf bread; third, butter cake.

Mrs. H. W. Schmidt: First, fig preserves, Swedish woven hand towels; second, embroidered dresser scarf, tea towel, Swedish woven pillowcases; third, apricot jam, pear preserves.

Mrs. Ira Peoples: First, plaque, novelty.

Mrs. Weldon McGehee: Second, chow-chow.

Mrs. Roy Richardson: Third, Swedish woven hand towels.

Mrs. J. P. Ray: First, crocheted tablecloth, centerpiece; second, crocheted pot holder.

HELP HONOR W. C. W. MORRISSES

Close City residents attend golden wedding celebration

By MRS. WILL TEAFF

Several from this community attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris Sunday afternoon in the R. B. Dodson home in Post.

Visitors in the R. B. Dodson home Sunday were Mrs. Buster Adams and children of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blacklock of

Mereto, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Blacklock and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Blacklock and children and Mrs. Bunt Blacklock all of Post.

Visitors in the A. M. Smith home over the weekend were the Pete Smith family of Artesia, N. M., and Pauline Foster of Las Cruces, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell were in Lubbock Monday.

VISITORS IN THE REV. AND MRS. R. T. BRATTON home Thursday and Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton of Monahans. Sunday visitors were Mrs. L. Martin of Ira and Mrs. Boyd of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff were Sunday night visitors.

Mrs. Wren Cross of Grassburg visited in the Marshall Tipton home Sunday.

ROYALTY DEEDS Mike E. Custer et ux to Viking Corp., one-fourth interest 119 acres in northeast quarter of Section 1318, H&OB.

V. A. Johnston to Malcolm E. Wilson Jr., 5-160th interest in northwest quarter of Section 677, H&TC; 10-320th interest in east half of Section 743, H&TC; 5-160th interest in southwest quarter of Section 678, H&TC; 5-160th interest in southwest quarter of Section 744, H&TC; 5-160th interest in northwest quarter of Section 3, H&TC; 5-221st interest in Section 742, H&TC.

DEEDS Roman Martinez et ux to John Martinez et ux, Lots 13 and 14, Clarence Hart Addition, \$1,300.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Travis Clifford Polk, 20, and Miss Carolyn Ann Hudman, 20, Oct. 1.

Jimmy Weeks, 67, and Miss Early Williams Payton, 54, Oct. 2.

BIRTHS A daughter, Anna Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean Allgood; Sept. 10.

A son, James Franklin Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Keel Sr.; Aug. 31.

A daughter, Cathy Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray McClellan; Aug. 19.

A son Amon Mac, to Mr. and Mrs. Granvel Gene Otis; Sept. 3.

A son, Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garza Aug. 31.

A son Stacy Lyle, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cortez Brewer; Sept. 29.

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME Mr. and Mrs. Irby Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier were in Dallas over the weekend where they attended the Notre Dame-SMU football game.

CTA unit hears talk on social security

Vernon Daniels of the Social Security Administration office at Lubbock spoke on social security for teachers at a meeting of the Post Classroom Teachers Assn. at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the school lunchroom.

Following the program, a brief business session was held and refreshments were served.

Officers of the organization, elected last May to serve during the 1958-59 school year, are: William R. Bennett, president; Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg, vice president; and Mrs. Ethel Florence, secretary.



ATTENDANCE AWARD

Dick Kennedy, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Kennedy, proudly points to the six-year perfect attendance pin he recently received from the Sunday School department at the First Methodist Church. During the six years he has attended without missing a Sunday, Dick has advanced to the junior department, where his Sunday School teacher is Mrs. Jean Gandy. (Staff Photo).

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT SAYS

4-H techniques will be helpful to teaching cooking at home

By JESSIE PEARCE

It has occurred to me as we start a food project for 4-H Club girls, that some of the techniques that we have learned to use in teaching these young girls to cook might be helpful to their mother's in doing the same job at home.

The first thing we consider is to be sure the task is one that they can do well and without becoming tired or bored before it is finished. We think simple things like drop cookies are a good starter. They are comparatively quick to finish and quite easy to do.

When your daughter, or son, starts to cook, be sure that she learns good habits. First she must learn to make accurate measurements. She will need a set of standard measuring spoons, standard dry measuring cups, and a standard liquid measuring cup.

She should be taught how to sift the flour before measuring, and how to level off the spoons and cups in making dry measurements. She should also be taught how to measure liquids, keeping the eye on the level of the liquid when measuring. She will have to be taught how to use the mixer, how to grease the pans; how to lift the hot cookies from the pan to the cooling rack. These things seem very simple to an experienced

cook, but remember that they are things that have to be learned, they are not things we automatically know.

Last, but certainly not least, be sure that your young cook learns to clean up after herself. Cleaning up the kitchen is just as important a part of learning to cook as the mixing of the batter. A clean kitchen when she is through is one of the requirements we make of our young 4-H cooks.

CHURCH STILL WITHOUT PASTOR

Lubbock minister preacher Sunday at Baptist Church in Southland

By CAROLYN WARD

Rev. Tanner from Lubbock preached at Southland Baptist Church last Sunday morning and night, but did not accept the pastorate of the church.

Joe Neil Hargrove from Tech was home over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hargrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Pope of Marshall visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and Kelly Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnston from Felton, Calif., (Mrs. Johnston is the former Cleo Denton) have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton. The Johnstons and Dentons visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lichey at Haywood, Okla., last week. On their return home they spent the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Denton and son, Lynn at Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left last Monday to visit his sister at Brownwood. On their return from Brownwood, they visited Warren Lancaster at Stephenville.

LAST WEEK Mrs. Denton and Mrs. Johnston visited Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley at Lubbock and Mrs. Denton's granddaughter, Mrs. Van Conrad, and great granddaughter Pamela Kay.

Mrs. Kenneth Davies and Mrs. Jack Myers were in Lubbock last Tuesday.

Mrs. Pruitt, mother of Mrs. Dick Denton has been in the hospital at Lockney and is now at the home of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wynn spent Saturday in Amarillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dearth. Mrs. Dearth has been ill.

Jack Myers was in Hereford last Sunday seeing after business interests.

MR. W. P. Lester, who underwent eye surgery last Tuesday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left last Monday morning for their home and visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carson and daughters at Yuma, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth and son from Lawn spent last weekend with their cousin, Jack Hargrove and Mrs. Hargrove.

Mmes. Jack Myers, Kenneth

VISIT HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmidt and family of Knox City visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and family Sunday.

SUNDAY NIGHT GUESTS

Sunday night guests in the home of Mrs. Vera Gossett were Mr. and Mrs. Lester of San Saba.



It's a treat not only for mother, but the youngsters too, to dine out.

Bring them here for a good dinner at reasonable prices.

Judy's Cafe

Plenty of Parking

We'll Buy Your Milo

We're in the market to buy your grain for cash as long as we have car space.

If you want to store for government loan we have plenty of storage space for grain below 14 per cent moisture.

CAPROCK GRAIN COMPANY

WEIGH AND TEST AT PLANTER'S GIN

Watched your wife do the wash, lately?



Smart MODERNS
GO GAS FOR GIVING!

Back yard clothes drying is a battle at best. Try it once, sir, and you'll see why the worst part of washing is the drying... and why a dryer is the biggest boon to womankind since the advent of clothes! During the holidays ahead, your wife will have her hands full without the workout that goes with washing. Make her job easier with a GAS clothes dryer... and find out why happy wives make husbands happier. And by the way: the cost is only \$2.64 a year for a family of four! Phenomenal, isn't it?

For a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

DON'T WAIT — GET



PREMIUM ANTI-FREEZE

NOW

\$1.95 per gallon

DOWE H. MAYFIELD CO., INC.

Agricultural winners listed

Garza County Fair here
 Agricultural department winners
 first: Jimmy Ivie, second: Don Richardson, third.
 Peanuts: Joel Morris, first; Linda Payton, second.
 Gallon of oats: Donald Young, first.
 Blue Panic grass (gallon): Jerry Thuet, first.
 10 heads grain sorghum, Dekalb variety: Jerry Ligon, first; Glen Klesel, second; Harold Wayne Mason, third.
 10 heads grain sorghum, Texas hybrid: Don Richardson, first; Robert Lee Mock, second; Jerry Stone, third.
 Red milo heads: Bennie Stanley, first; Don Richardson, second; Jerry Stone, third.
 Hegari heads: Jimmy Hodges, first.
 Pear type tomatoes: Linda Payton, first; Gloria Blacklock, second; Barbara Mock, third.
 Large type tomatoes: Linda Camden, first; Joel Morris, second; Mrs. Leo Barker, third.
 Bell peppers: Mrs. Barker, first; Gloria Blacklock, second; Joel Morris, third.
 Hot peppers: Joel Morris, first. Okra: Gloria Blacklock, first; Mrs. Barker, second.
 Sugar pumpkin: Clarky Cowdrey, first; Linda Camden, second.
 Cashaw: Robert Lee Mock, first.
 Watermelons: Clarence Ivie, first; Robert Lee Mock, second; Wayne Kiker, third.
 Winter squash: Danny Richardson, first; Don Richardson, second.
 Peaches: Joel Morris, first.
 Eggs: Clarky Cowdrey, first; Jessie Carolyn Ward, second.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
LUBBOCK AUDITORIUM — 3 PERFORMANCES
 Oct. 24 and 25—8 P.M. — Oct. 25—3 P.M.
"A THUNDERBOLT OF FUN!" — NEW YORK MIRROR
"A TREMENDOUS TRIUMPH! A TOWERING AND TREMENDOUS HIT!" — N. Y. JOURNAL AMERICAN

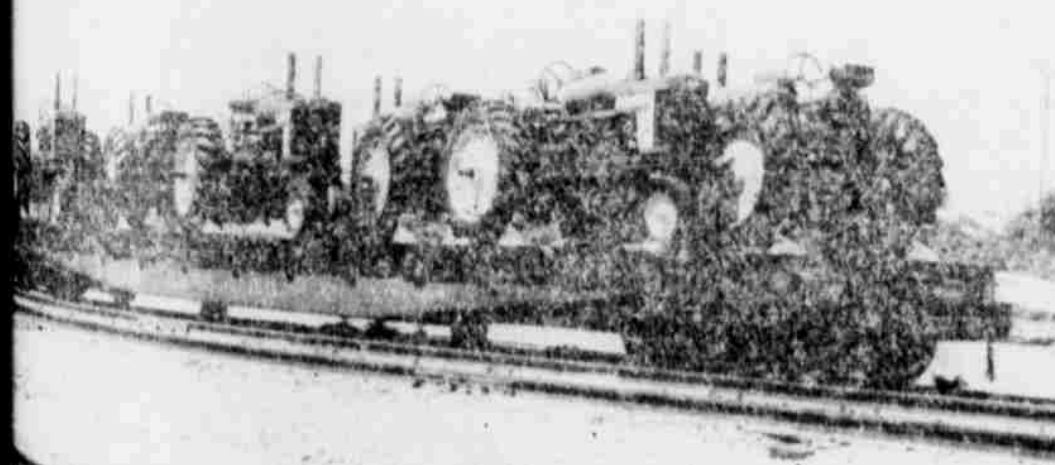
Sylvia Sidney
"Auntie Mame"
 A New Comedy
 by JEROME LAWRENCE & ROBERT E. LEE
 Based on the novel by PATRICK DENNIS
 Based on Original Staging by MORTON DA COSTA

Prices: Lower Floor — \$4.50—\$4.00—\$3.50
 Balcony—\$4.50—\$3.50—\$3.00—\$2.50—\$2.00
MAIL ORDERS TO LUBBOCK AUDITORIUM
 c/o City Hall—Lubbock, Texas
 Auditorium Box Office Open 9 to 5 Daily
 A CIVIC LUBBOCK, INC. presentation

No Coverage, Eh?

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CAPROCK INSURANCE CO.
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John Deere Tractors
 —INCLUDING—
TRACTORS TO MEET EVERY FARMING NEED

Come By Today and
Let's Talk Trade

SHYTLES
Implement Co.
 PHONE 33



THELMA



"I Said I Wouldn't Marry You Until You Saved A Thousand Dollars — But Since You Saved Twenty Five — I Guess That's Close Enough!"

Let's talk livestock

By TED GOULDY

Cattle Open Unevenly, Cows 25-50 Cents Lower

FORT WORTH — Cattle prices were uneven. Hogs showed the first strength in more than a week. Sheep and goats were steady at Fort Worth Monday.

Offerings of cattle and calves were near 10,000 below a week earlier around the major market circle. Hogs at 12 major markets were 16,000 below a week earlier. Sheep numbers were up 2,500 around the circuit.

Cattle and calves were slow. The receipts included a big percentage of mixed grade and classes and one factor in the slow movement early in the day was the extensive sorting that was necessary.

Feed steers were scarce and about steady. Cows faced lower offers from slaughter interests from the opening gong and averaged 25 to mostly 50 cents lower by the time a clearance was completed. Bulls were steady.

Slaughter classes ruled steady. Stocker and feeder classes were unevenly fully steady to somewhat lower. There was very strong demand from farmers of the area on types suitable for winter pastures operations but buyers with northern connections were talking lower prices following the \$1 lower close in the north late last week. High grade stockers were relatively scarce.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at \$24 to \$28, the higher figure for some baby beef type heavy calves of light yearling weights. Medium and lower grades sold from \$23.50 down. Fat cows sold mostly from \$18.50 to \$22 and canners and cutters drew \$14 to \$19. Bulls sold from \$18 to \$22.75.

Good and choice slaughter calves sold mostly from \$24 to \$28, with a few heavies higher. Cull, common and medium calves sold from \$16 to \$24.

Good to choice stocker calves cashed at \$29 to \$33 and heifer calves ranged from \$30 downward. Stocker steer yearlings sold from \$31.50 downward, with heavier yearlings \$27.50 downward. Stocker cows sold from \$18 to \$21.50. Some weighty feeder steers sold from \$22 to \$25.50.

Hogs Rally After Last Week's Price Collapse

Last week hog prices took a drubbing all over the country, and as they dropped from the \$22 range to the \$20 range, they lost a total of \$2 to \$2.50 in just three days of last week. However, at Fort Worth Monday, the trend was up for the first time in more than a week.

Butcher hogs were 50 cents higher and packing hogs were 30 cents or more higher here Monday. Choice butcher hogs cashed at \$20 to \$20.25. Medium to good butcher hogs sold at \$18.50 to \$19.50. Boars drew \$8 to \$9. Stags cashed at \$12 to \$15.

Sheep And Lambs Sold Steady, Fat Lambs \$22

Sheep and lambs were steady at Fort Worth Monday. Medium to good slaughter lambs sold from \$20 to \$22, some shorn lambs with No. 1 pelt and some woolled lambs at the top of \$22. Good slaughter yearlings wethers cashed at \$18 to \$20. Slaughter ewes sold from \$7.50 to \$8. A few nany goats sold at \$7.50. Stocker and feeder lambs cashed at \$18 to \$21.75.



Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Williams announce the birth of a daughter, born Oct. 4 in Sinton Mercy Hospital. She weighed seven pounds seven ounces and was named Karen Denise. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason and Mr. Mrs. Bill Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Salome Saldivar are parents of a son, Gary Don Saldivar. He was born Oct. 5 in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighed six pounds 5 1/4 ounces.

Landing gear system of a modern jet bomber uses enough rubber to manufacture 100 automobile tires.

ATTENTION

LAST WEEK we had an ad in the paper.
 WEEK BEFORE LAST we had an ad in the paper
 NOW AGAIN we would like to remind you

OUR STOCK IS ALMOST COMPLETE

We say **ALMOST** because we have sold OUT on a few items but they are rolling this way and will be in stock **SHORTLY**.

WE HAD three BUGGY SHAFTS but a man from RALLS bought all of them—we will not have any more.

WE DO HAVE nearly everything in hardware

SO DON'T FORGET US

When you are **BROKE DOWN** try here for your needs. **WHEN YOU** have any need at all—TRY

Short Hardware

Strong offense is best defense in traffic hazards

AUSTIN — "In traffic, as in football, 'a strong offense is the best defense,' against traffic hazards!"

This statement was made today by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, as he discussed the association's Safety After Dark program which is being conducted throughout October.

"Darkness hides danger," he said. "More accidents occur during early twilight hours and at night than at any other time, because cars, pedestrians, cyclists and stationary objects cannot be seen readily in the dark."

"Light, then, is the best offensive weapon to use against the enemy—darkness."

Musick said, "Such an offensive would be effective if pedestrians, cyclists, and motorists would make sure that they and their vehicles are visible on streets and highways. He advised motorists to adopt the following rules for nighttime driving:

1. Double check all lights, making certain they are properly focused.
2. Use headlights correctly, with upper beam on rural highways when no cars are approaching. And lower beam when overtaking another car or when driving in cities.
3. Be the first to dim for an oncoming car. Maintain control, if the other driver lacks the courtesy to dim for you, by looking at the right shoulder of the road.
4. If it is necessary to stop on the highway at night, pull completely off the road and be sure parking and dome lights are on. For added safety, carry flares for such emergencies.

"Cyclists and pedestrians can also make themselves visible at night," Musick said. "The cyclist should have a good headlight and taillight on his bike (the same for motor scooters). It is also a good idea to trim the bike with reflectorized material and always wear light-colored clothing after dark."

"As for pedestrians," Musick said, "they should remember that motorists can't see them if they wear dark clothing at night. Their best protection is to wear light-colored clothing and carry a flashlight."

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Anderson were in Lubbock Sunday where they visited Mrs. Sterling Julian of Carlsbad, N. M., and Mrs. Larry Tonroy. Both women are patients in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

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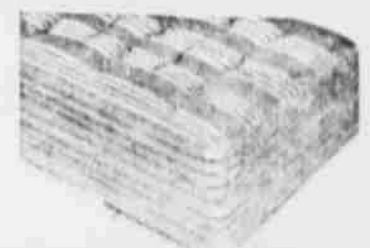


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R. J.'s Furniture Co.

ACC students weekend visitors at Graham in Bryan Maxey home

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey spent Sunday at Littlefield in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark in observance of Gus' birthday.

Visiting Saturday night and Sunday in the Bryan Maxey home were their son, Franklin, and Miss Naomi Wersell, ACC students. Mr. and Mrs. Frost Maxey of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland of Portales, N. M., also visited in the Maxey and Arthur Floyd homes and at the hospital with Simeon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Morris of Green Forest, Ark., visited from Friday evening until Sunday evening in the D. C. Morris and Dil- c. morris and Dil-ETAOINetaoinn lard Thompson homes and attended the Morris golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon.

MRS. W. A. Oden visited last weekend at Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Oden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel visited at Roosevelt Sunday afternoon with their uncle, Jim Rails-back.

Rev. H. O. Abbott spoke Sunday

at the Methodist Church. He, Mrs. Abbott and daughters were over- night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason have a new granddaughter, born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Wil- liams in the Slaton hospital.

MRS. BLANCHE Gray of Clar- endon has been a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Oden this week. Monday night visitors in the Oden home were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden, Debra and Michael Hawkins.

Rickey and Vickey Jenkins of Lubbock were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Probst.

Simeon Maxey, who has been a patient in Garza Memorial Hospi- tal is greatly improved. Kenneth Thompson was dismissed Tuesday after being a medical patient since Thursday.

The young married peoples Sun- day school class of the Methodist Church was entertained with a party Saturday night in the Post home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and

Meat-type hog breeding aided by selection

COLLEGE STATION — Research stu- dees continue to indicate that selective breeding can be quite ef- fective in developing more muscu- lar meat-type hogs, says T. D. Tanksley, extension animal hus- bandman.

Researchers at the U. S. De- partment of Agriculture's Beltsville, Md., research center found that in three generations, Duroc hogs se- lected for breeding, because of their low fat, decreased the backfat thickness of their offspring by 11 per cent. Hogs of the same breed selected for high fat produced ani- mals with a backfat increase of 14 per cent in the third generation.

Animals chosen with significantly less backfat than the herd average transmitted about 41 per cent of that advantage to their offspring, points out Tanksley. On the other hand, animals chosen with more backfat than the average trans- mitted about 57 per cent of this char- acteristic to their progeny. The ap- parent higher heritability of fat- ness compared to leanness, empha- sizes the importance of careful selection in developing meat-type hogs.

At slaughter, the third-genera- tion Duroc hogs bred for leanness yielded three per cent more trim- med hams, loins and shoulder butts than third-generation hogs bred for fatness. For every 200-pound Duroc marketed, third-generation lean-line pigs averaged 6.2 pounds more lean cuts and 10 pounds less fat cuts than fat-line animals, although the fat line yielded 1.2 pounds more bacon per pig.

However, the researchers warn, progress in developing a greater lean-to-fat ratio may not be so rapid in succeeding generations.

Carroll attended singing Wednesday evening at Gordon.

THOSE VISITING Sunday with Kenneth Thompson in Garza Memorial Hospital were: Rev. H. O. Abbott, Harold Wayne Mason, Ken- neth Howard, Lamar Jones, Beth Stewart, Danny Jones, Mary Lois Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg, Judy and Gail of Ropesville, Mrs. Roy Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan, Mrs. Grover Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris, Plain- view, Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Morris, Sharon and Orvelia Kay of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morris, and Sheila, Mason McClellan, Judy Mc- Clellan, Judy McCullough, Mrs. Vera Gossett, Mrs. Willingham, Mrs. Kay Wood.

Carol Davis and Sharon McGehee were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and children in Brownfield.

Several relatives were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel and daughters were in Springtown over the weekend, where they attended funeral services for Peel's grand- mother, Mrs. J. D. Rhoten, who was 85 years of age.

Mrs. Z. G. Sherry of Brownfield is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel this week.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

OBSERVING FIFTIETH YEAR

Nazarene Church here to join in anniversary service Sunday

The Post Church of the Nazarene will join Nazarenes around the world in simultaneous golden an- niversary worship services Sunday morning.

The Rev. Cecil Stowe, pastor, will bring the anniversary sermon and be in charge of the service.

Keynote of other Nazarene ser- vices also will be thanksgiving to God for blessings of the past fifty years. In the U. S. and Canada, services will be held in 5,000 churches with 300,000 members. Abroad, another 45,000 Nazarenes will worship in forty world areas.

An international climax of the anniversary year will be reached on Monday at Pilot Point, Tex., where a monument will be unvel- led at the place where the denomi- nation started in 1908 by a mer- ger of several church groups.

Phineas F. Bresee organized the first Nazarene church in the United States at Los Angeles, Calif., in 1894. He served as general superintendent for a number of years.

The Nazarene church is a con- servative, orthodox Protestant de- nomination in the Wesleyan tradi- tion, one of the fastest growing churches in modern annals. With only 214 churches and 10,000 mem- bers in 1908, the Nazarene church now ranks 30th in membership, 15th in Sunday school enrollment, and 9th among church publishers. It has 393 missionaries working in forty world areas and a strong



PHINEAS F. BREESE

young people's program. The Nazarene radio program, "Showers of Blessing," is heard over 400 stations. International headquarters are in Kansas City.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Oct. 4 were 26,265 compar- ed with 24,917 for the same week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 12,273 compar- ed with 12,795 for the same week in 1957. Total cars moved were 38,538 compared with 37,712 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 38,925 cars in preceding week this year.

Results indicate that beef cattle like their shade

COLLEGE STATION — Research work in California has indicated that additional cattle gains may be obtained by the use of shade, re- ports U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman.

He points out that the work at the University of California dealt entirely with feedlot cattle but certainly has some application to cattle on pastures and ranges.

It was found that when body temperature rises—usually at an air temperature of 74 degrees to 80 degrees F. for European breeds and 95 degrees for Indian breeds—animals lose appetite and reduce feed intake. Naturally gains are affected.

One of the best shade materials studied was "brush arbors," says Thompson. Shades made from hay or brush break direct sun rays and allows air circulation.

For best results shades should be 16 to 20 feet wide, 10 to 12 feet high and whatever length is nec- essary to provide for the number of animals to use it, advises the husbandman. Their work indicat- ed that sixty square feet per head is usually required in the feed lot.

He also advises running the shades north and south so the sun will cover the entire area for at least part of the day. This improves sanitary conditions and is desired over an east-west setting even though it allows more heat radia- tion.

Shade over water tanks reduce the water temperature two to three

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davis were Mrs. Anna Carpenter and Alice Renee of Quitaque.

degrees F. The shades should run east and west and should not be large enough to permit cattle to stand near the tank for regular shade.

CHILDREN VISIT

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith were their children and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Smith, children, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family of Dallas and Mrs. L. W. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith of Lubbock.



Bible Thought "BACK TO THE BIBLE"

by RONNIE PARKER

We are living in an age when people are crying something new. Members of the Church of Christ are making a plea for something old—nineteen hundred years old. The Bible is as needed today as the day it was revealed. It is something that is applicable to our needs as it was to the people in the first century.

Let us go back to the Bible and reestablish New Testament Christianity upon the earth. The re- sult is simple—man's spiritual needs never change. It takes the same thing to cleanse man of his sin as it did nineteen centuries ago. So we need to find the truth, and all delivered to the saints. (Jude 3).

Our generation needs to heed the words of Jer- emiah (6:16) "Stand ye in the way and see, and ask for old paths, where is the good way; and walk therein, and shall find rest for your souls."

You Are Always Invited To Attend THE CHURCH OF CHRIST



A LOOK AT THE CALENDAR WILL PROVE

WINTER ISN'T FAR AWAY

Now's the time to get all those home re- pair jobs done you've been putting off.

See us tomorrow for the materials you need. Then when you have some spare time you'll be all ready to go.

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REAL PIECE GOODS BARGAINS

Quilted Cotton Reversible Prints \$1 yard
Bates' Winsette Prints 59c yard
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BOYS' SUITS

Only Eight
Sizes 14 through 20
Burlington Fabric Crease
Resistant, Rayon and Acetate
Regular 19.95—Now 10.00

BOYS' FINGER TIP LENGTH PARKA COATS

WITH THE ZIP-OFF HOOD
A smart sturdy garment for sports and casual wear,
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Hand or Machine Washable Pleated
Skirt, Chemise Top With Detachable
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Cardigan in Red or White 5.98
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Both in Set, Save 1.01 8.95



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Contour Cut to Fit Your Figure—
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All Leather in Oxford With French Toe, Brown and Black

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FAMOUS BATES BEDSPREADS

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Pick of the Mill
Dacron and Cotton — Width 4

4 Yard Lengths

See the 1959 Plymouths



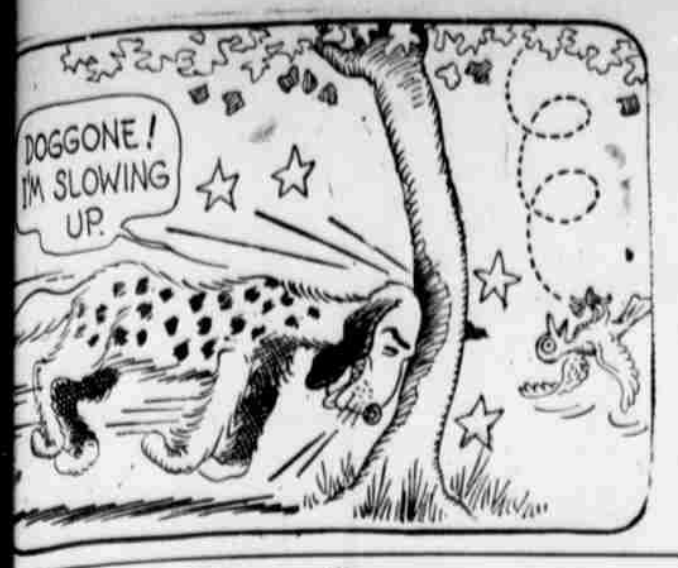
Thursday, Oct. 16

WITH

- New Bumper to Bumper Styling
- New Power Plants Which Cut Operating Costs 10 Per Cent
- New Series of Luxury Models

—At—

POST AUTO SUPPLY



The Story Corner

By TOM and BETTY KAPPELE

Big Jim and the big hunt

Big Hunt was next week. So everything was all set. Jim and Granny joined up that very day, and started their workouts for the Big Hunt. Granny got so she could spot a rabbit hiding in the grass—or hear the flapping of a bird's wings. And Jim in return, carried Granny everywhere she wanted to go.

But then the plan began to go awry. First thing Jim knew, Granny had invited several of her kin-folks to share in the transportation pool. They in turn invited more relations and even friends.

It got so bad that Jim was wearing himself out scratching, and couldn't sleep nights with all the fleas walking up and down his back every minute. The day before the hunting contest, Jim took count and found he was carrying 365 fleas!

"Granny!" Jim howled. "The deal is off! I agreed to carry you around—and now I have every flea in Giles County!"

"Too bad, Jimmy boy," Granny cackled. "You can't win without me and my friends."

"Then I'll just have to lose!" Jim cried. And with that, Jim dove into the creek.

Jim stayed under the water for a long, long time. Granny and all her kin-folks had to bail out and swim for their lives.

"That's the last time I'll try to be a dog's best friend," sputtered Granny as she made her way to shore.

Later when Jim clambered out of the water, he said to himself, "Well, at least I am rid of those free-loaders! Now for a good night's sleep!"

The day of the Big Hunt arrived. Dogs and their owners came from far and near. The air was filled with yip-yip-yip and art-art-art and woof-woof-woof!

All the dogs were judged on how they stood, and how they pointed, and how they obeyed. Each dog

GUESTS TREATED TO RIDES

Justiceburg girl honored with party on her 14th birthday

By VIVIAN McWHIRT

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross, Sandee and Lea honored Micah Cross on her 14th birthday with a party in the Western Construction Company lobby. The room was decorated with pink and white tapers. The centerpiece for the table was pink and white carnations and gifts were displayed on the table around the birthday cake. The children were treated to rides at the fair, after which the gifts were opened and cake and punch were served to Micah's classmates and her teacher, Mrs. Herman Raphael and Mrs. West of Post. Those present from Justiceburg were Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Vivian, Bobo, Danny and Robbie, and Dee Cecil Justice, and Pauline Knox.

Albert Bevers attended the Masonic School at Ira Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber, Denise and Benny, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley were in Lubbock Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. Douglas McWhirt, Robbie and Danny, were Lubbock visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and children visited in Snyder Wednesday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Cash and Clyde Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cash attended the Post-Amherst football game Friday night.

Sandra Sue and Nona Gay Forrest visited with Vivian McWhirt Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks of Post Monday.

SANDEE AND Micah Cross, Vivian and Bobo McWhirt and Pauline Knox attended the Lubbock fair Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers Sr. visited in Snyder Friday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dorman.

Mrs. Jim Boren and Mrs. C. R. Cockrell of Snyder were in Lubbock Thursday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rowell this weekend were Mrs. Rowell's parents from Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth visited in Amarillo last week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLaurin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and boys visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Patterson Wednesday.

MR. AND Mrs. Bud Schlehuber was given a turn to find a quail bird.

It was finally Big Jim's turn. He couldn't see very well, but he charged into the field! He ran right smack into a little tree—shaking it so hard that a quail bird fell right out of it! Finding himself face to face with the bird, Jim struck a point. His time—a record: eleven seconds!

Jim said to himself, "Good thing I am quitting—I could never be this lucky again!"

Jim looked every bit the modest champion as Mr. George accepted the trophy. Everybody cheered—but none so loud as Bobby and George, who to be truthful was really little George.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Frost Maxey of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland of Portales, N. M., were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Floyd. They also visited with the Bryan Maxeys and Quannah Maxeys and with Simeon, who is a patient in the Garza Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen and son visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCowen and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee Cecil attended the Post-Amherst game Friday night.

Louis Blair of Dundee is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller this week.

Training course set for scout leaders

A basic training course for leaders of Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs of the Comanche Trail District will be held at the Patton Springs School in Afton from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12.

Everyone is invited to attend the course, whose instructors will be Terry Edwards, Mark Geeslin, Marvin Tomme and Reuben Huddleston.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Dye and Donna were in Claremont Sunday where they visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Byrd and family.

HERE FOR WEEKEND

Jerry Don McCampbell, who is attending Abilene Christian College as a sophomore student, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCampbell and Judy over the weekend.

VISIT HERE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans of Lubbock visited in the Charley Williams home Saturday evening and with other relatives. Sunday he left for San Diego, Calif., where he will serve with the U. S. Marines.

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CHEVROLET
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To See The "New Again"
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NEW FORM—NEW GRACE—NEW FEEL—NEW SPACE

We're sorry, folks, we can't tell you about all the many wonderful new features of the 1959 CHEVROLET today. You'll have to wait and see for yourself next weekend.

CLAUD COLLIER

Just Two New 1958 Models Left

—IF YOU WANT REAL SAVINGS AND NEW CAR VALUE, COME IN TOMORROW. WE WON'T HAVE THESE TWO LONG.

FREE \$50.00 U. S. BOND

When you come in to see the new CHEVROLETS next THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, we want you to register for the FREE \$50 BOND we will award one of our guests . . . Register free . . . Nothing to buy . . . Just sign one of the registration cards—A drawing will be conducted at 6 p.m. Saturday. You do not have to be present to win.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED TO EACH GUEST

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NEW AGAIN!
NEWEST AGAIN!



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Christmas
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Everyone loves
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It's easy to choose just the right cards for everyone from our big new selection of colorful, sure-to-please Christmas charmers.

Yes we will imprint your name!

Make your greetings extra-special with personalized cards. Now's the time to order.

These will be exclusive cards, as once you select yours, we remove it from the salesbook. That's why the earlier, the better.

The Post Dispatch

Piggly Wiggly and Libby's ARE HAVING A

HARVEST OF VALUES



Harvest-time is here . . . and Saving-Time is always here when Libby and Piggly Wiggly get together with their annual Harvest of Food Values! Your assurance of highest quality at lowest prices: Nationally advertised foods plus the additional saving of S & H Green Stamps with every purchase . . . DOUBLE every Tuesday, with \$2.50 purchase or more. Reap your SAVINGS HARVEST now . . . at Piggly Wiggly.



LAY - AWAY A TOY TODAY!

Lay-away a toy for your children's Christmas NOW! Make gift-buying easy . . . and enjoy spend-free Christmas holidays. Ask about our Lay-away-for-Christmas plan the next time you do your household shopping at Piggly Wiggly. Get S & H green stamps with lay-aways, too!

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MACHINE GUN
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COMPLETE WITH
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ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$4.99



"CUDDLY CATHY"
Approximately 16" Tall
COMPLETE WITH

26 PIECE SET
Including Baby Bottles
Sterilizer, Partitioned
Feeding Dish, Rattle,
Comb, Etc.

Get "CUDDLY CATHY" For Your Child . . . ONLY \$4.99

25" TALL
JUDY DOLL



CHROMSPUN TAFFETA DRESS
Jointed Arms and Legs
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FRUIT COCKTAIL
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LIBBY'S
NO. 2 1/2
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CRUSHED
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3 LB. CAN
15¢ OFF NET PRICE

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46 OZ.
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HAIR SPRAY

TILFORD
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1.50 SIZE

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TURKEY
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TOMS, CLARY'S
FRESH FROSTED
16-20 LB. AVG.
1/2 OR WHOLE, LB.

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SLICED
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BAIRY, LB.

Fresh Frosted, Lb.
SPARE RIBS 49¢
Roth's Blackhawk, Canned, Boneless, Cooked,
Honey Glazed, 6 1/2, Pound Can
HAMS, 6 3/4 Lb. Can 6.98
Kraft's Deluxe Sliced, American or Pimiento
CHEESE, 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 35¢

Booth's Catfish, 1 Lb. Package
FILLETS 55¢
USDA Good Beef, Lb.
CHUCK ROAST 55¢
USDA Good Beef, Lb.
LOIN STEAK 79¢

KLEENEX

400 COUNT
BOX

25¢

CORN
15¢

CUT LIBBY'S
10 OZ. PKG.
FROZEN

Ore-Ida, 16 Oz. Package
TATER TOTS 29¢
Apple, Cherry or Peach, 5 1/2 oz., (2 per pkg.)
SWANSON PIES 29¢

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15¢

SPEARS, SILVERDALE
FROZEN
3 OZ. PKG.

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CALIFORNIA
EXTRA FANCY
LARGE SIZE, LB.

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12 1/2¢

IDAHO, RED DELICIOUS
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U. S. No. 1 Red, 10 Pound Bag
POTATOES 49¢
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BELL PEPPER 12 1/2¢

Fresh, Large Bunch, Each
RADISHES 7 1/2¢
Home Grown, Yellow Sweet, Pound
YAMS 10¢

Piggly Wiggly
SUPER MARKETS
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS



7 Oz. Bottle
LISTERINE 55¢
Mennen, 59¢ Size, Plus Tax
SKIN BRACER 53¢