



The Post Dispatch

Thirty-Second Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, June 26, 1958

Number 4

Hail loss is estimated \$250,000

Comeback predicted

"It's bad, but not quite as bad as I thought it was yesterday."

That is what Irby G. Metcalf Jr., president of the First National Bank, said Tuesday upon his return from a tour with County Agent Lewis C. Herron of hail-damaged crops in the Graham and Close City communities.

"There's no doubt that we've suffered a severe setback in our crop outlook, but much of the cotton raked by the hail will still produce," Metcalf said.

METCALF AGREED with the estimates of the county agent and local insurance men that damage from Monday's hail is in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars.

"Some of the cotton we saw on our trip today will be left standing and will make a crop," the banker predicted.

Meanwhile, the three insurance agencies here were busy receiving claims from policy holders. "Claim adjusters will be flocking in here by the first of next week," one insurance agent said.

IT WAS ESTIMATED at the insurance agencies that from 50 to 60 per cent of the farmers whose crops were hailed out carried hail insurance on their crops.

Damage claims are between medium and heavy on all the policies," one agent reported.

"The insurance men agreed that it will be at least a week before full extent of the crop damage can be determined."

And, in about the same length of time, farmers who leave their damaged cotton standing should be able to tell whether it is going to make a comeback, agricultural observers said.

Some, whose cotton was so small that it was practically obliterated by the hail, will replant — either in cotton or grain.

A NUMBER OF the hailed out cotton crops had already been measured by acreage reporters from the ASC office.

Mrs. Emmarhe I. Hartel, ASC office manager, said Tuesday that these crops, if replanted, will be re-measured at no cost to the farmer.

It appeared, however, that ex-

(COMEBACK—See Page 8)

In White River District

Contracts for water approved by voters

Voters of Post, Spur, Ralls, and Crosbyton authorized city contracts for White River water by heavy majorities in Saturday's special elections to clear the way for final action on the district's federal loan application in Washington.

The loan application is expected to be forwarded to Washington in the near future from the Fort Worth regional office.

Post voters, in an even larger turnout that that for the \$4,000,000 White River bond issue vote last August, demonstrated the solidari-

ty of community thinking here on the water issue by voting 437 to 3 in favor of the water contract authorization.

CROSBYTON HAD almost as good a majority with a 231 to 2 vote for the water contract.

Election results at Ralls were 140 in favor to 32 opposed. The vote was closest at Spur where 172 voted for a water contract authorization with 102 in opposition.

With Freese and Nichols, consulting engineers, at Fort Worth,

now well into drawing of complete plans for the \$4,000,000 project, working out of financing is the next major step facing White River directors.

FINAL ACTION on the federal loan application will enable the directors then to complete other necessary financing on the project from state and private sources.

Purchase of the dam site must wait upon completion of the financing. It isn't known at this time whether or not condemnation proceedings will be required or whether a satisfactory agreement can be worked out for the land with property owners involved.

If no further hitches develop it is hoped to get around to contract letting possibly by early fall. It is expected that actual work on the damsite can be begun by the first of the year.

ACCORDING TO the feasibility report of the White River project, the lake created by the dam would

(CONTRACTS—See Page 8)

Fields are left bare

One of the most devastating hailstorms in Garza County's history slashed over widely separated areas of the county early Monday afternoon, leaving in its wake crop destruction and damage estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

The brunt of the storm's devastation fell on a strip about 11 miles long and up to nine miles wide from the Hackberry Valley, Close City and Graham areas before playing itself out near the Grassland community southwest of Post.

COTTON CROPS in lesser areas east of Southland, northeast and east of Post and in the Justiceburg community also were riddled by the wind-driven hail.

County Agent Lewis C. Herron estimated a few hours after the storm that about one-third of the county's approximately 37,000 acres of young cotton was either destroyed or heavily damaged by the hail.

Longtime residents of Post say it was the most destructive hailstorm since 1921. One said he'd never seen a hailstorm cover as much ground in such a short space of time.

Rain accompanying the hail ranged from .39 of an inch in Post up to two inches west and south-west of town. Wind velocity hit 60 miles an hour at the height of the storm.

SOME OF THE farmers tallying up their losses following the storm said the hail itself would not have been so bad if it had not been for the high winds.

"The hail stones were small, but the wind whipped them just right to strip the cotton," one farmer said.

The Graham community, where from eight to ten sections of crops were destroyed or damaged, was believed the hardest hit.

One farmer in that community said the damage appeared to be worst from Jess Propst's place west for about two miles, then south across the farms of Fred Babb, the Aten boys and Bryan Childs.

THE EXTENT and areas of damage were described as "freakish" by another farmer.

"Right in the middle of the worst-damaged strip, there'd be a crop here and a crop there not as heavily damaged as some of those right around them," he said.

In the most heavily damaged fields, where month-old cotton had from four to five squares, the slashing hail stripped the plants until nothing was left except bare stems.

(HAIL HITS—See Page 8)

OFFICE 'FACELIFTING'

Office of County and District Court Clerk Cederholm doesn't look like the same this week following remodeling and installation of new furniture. Partitions of glass steel form a lobby at the front of the office and are also used in the office proper. Remodeling includes new indirect lighting, and the new furniture is of the latest design.

While the front office of the clerk's department received most of the remodeling and refurbishing, some work was done in the records office, including new lighting and addition of storage space. Shown in the newly-modeled front office are Cederholm, Mrs. Faye Cockrell (left) and Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan.—(Staff Photo).

Six conservation pacts are signed

Six Great Plains Conservation Program contracts have been signed in Garza County for cost-sharing benefits totaling \$126,678 on farms and ranches.

Contracts have been signed by Mrs. Kay Beach, Giles C. McCrary, F. D. Mueller, Double U Company, U Lazy S Ranch and Mrs. Wilson Connell.

Dispatch to publish early next week for July fourth holiday

The Dispatch will be published a day early next week—on Wednesday instead of Thursday.

The change in publication for the one week only is due to the Fourth of July holiday which comes on Friday. Advancing the publication date will give local merchants the opportunity to advertise items for sale in advance of the holiday weekend.

The July Dollar Day will come the following weekend too with an expanded Dollar Day promotion set for Thursday, Saturday, and Monday, July 3-5-7.

Community correspondents of The Dispatch are asked to get their copy into the newspaper office by Monday next week if at all possible and Tuesday morning at the latest.

Those calling in items for the women's page or general news are asked to make these calls Monday due to the advanced publication date.

Dispatches will be in the post-office by 2 p. m. next Wednesday afternoon and newsboys will sell them Wednesday afternoon instead of Thursday. Rural subscribers will receive their copies Thursday morning instead of Friday.

The Dispatch will not only close Friday but will remain closed Saturday morning as well to give employees a three-day Fourth of July weekend. The office will be open as usual next Thursday, July 3.

The contracts extend for periods of six to 10 years, according to Alex Ringhoffer, unit conservationist here for the Soil Conservation Service.

Ringhoffer also said that five other farm and ranch owners have made application under the program for conservation on land involving some 41,000 acres.

Ringhoffer said the landowners entered into contracts with the SCS after development of operational plans that included a plan to use the land within its capability and to treat the land for permanent protection.

The plans of operation were developed by the landowners with the assistance and counsel of Soil Conservation Service personnel.

The planned land use and treatment were based on recently made soil and ranch surveys, Ringhoffer explained.

The surveys, he said, give the landowners the depth, texture and slope of the land, the rate it will absorb water and the extent of the erosion problem.

From the survey information, planned cropping systems were outlined to maintain land fertility and to protect the soil from the forces of wind and water, the SCS technician said.

Post residents' son-in-law dies

Charles Hoskins, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rains, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at 10 o'clock Monday night at his home in Los Alamos, N. M., where he was employed on the government's atomic project.

Rains, who is Garza County sheriff, Mrs. Rains and their children, Jerry Beth and Jack, left for Los Alamos about midnight Monday, immediately after receiving word of the death.

Mr. Hoskins was 31 years old. He and his parents, now of Albuquerque, N. M., formerly lived in Lynn County.

Mr. Hoskins is survived by his wife, the former Miss Jimmie Rains; two children, one six years old, the other three months old, and his parents.

Funeral services were to be held in Albuquerque at 2:30 p. m. today at Strong-Thorn Funeral Home. A memorial was held in Los Alamos on Wednesday morning.

Community chest is to meet Wednesday

The Garza County Community Chest will hold an organizational meeting for 1958 at 7 p. m. next Wednesday, July 2, in the district courtrooms here. Irby Metcalf, president of the chest organization, announced today.

All interested persons and present Chest directors are asked to be present.

To correct misunderstanding

Shelter committee states objectives

The subcommittee on survey of storm shelter for the Garza County Disaster Relief Committee today clarified its stand on its operations and objectives.

The following statement signed by the four members of the subcommittee was submitted to The Dispatch. The subcommittee members are Mrs. B. E. Young, chairman; Chant D. Lee, assistant chairman; Julian Smith and Fred Cockrell.

"At a recent meeting of the subcommittee on survey of storm shelter for the Natural or Man-Made Disaster Relief Committee for Garza County, one subject was discussed fully, to-wit:

"**IN A NEWSPAPER** article appearing last year, it seems there was quite a bit of misunderstanding created concerning the efforts of the committee in securing storm shelter for Post citizens in case of storm or other disaster.

"Too many people seem to have the idea that it was the desire of the committee to assign private storm shelters to nearby neighbors. Possibly the committee made the wrong approach or possibly the newspaper article was misunderstood, but let us say in behalf of all concerned: It has never been the intention of the committee to assign anyone to any particular place, whether private or public. Our only intention has always been to help as many people as possible to find shelter, as quickly as possible, if the need arises.

"**IN DISCUSSION** the committee decided to suggest that each per-

Gas tax refund blanks on hand

Application blanks for refunds of federal taxes on farm-used gasoline have been received at the office of County Agent Lewis C. Herron. The blanks will also be available at the First National Bank.

Farmers, who may claim a refund of 3 cents a gallon on farm-used gasoline, may obtain them from the agent or at the bank. The refunds cover only a one-year period, from June 30, 1957, to July 1, 1958.

Applications for the refunds may be filed on or before Sept. 30, 1958, according to the agent.

During drilling operations a drill stem test opposite the Strawn from 8,004 to 34 feet surfaced gas in 10 minutes and logged a final recovery of 1,900 feet of oil, 1,110 feet of gas and mud-cut oil and 30 feet of slightly mud-cut salt water.

Flowing tests of the Strawn continued Tuesday through perforations at 8,038 to 8,048 feet in Shell Oil Company's No. 1-CD J. B. Slaughter Estate, section 43, block 2, T&N Survey, Ellenburger discovery and five-eighths-mile northwest extension to the Happy Strawn pool in Garza County.

It flowed 270 barrels of fluid, 25 to 3 per cent basic sediment and water and the remainder new oil, on latest 24-hour test of the Strawn through chokes ranging from one-inch down to 18-64 inch in size. The last three hours of this test, it flowed 70 barrels of fluid, 3 per cent water and 97 per cent new oil, on 18-64-inch choke.

It already has been completed from the Ellenburger for a calculated, daily potential of 315.56 barrels of oil through 8-64-inch choke and open hole at 8,259 to 8,311 feet, plugged back depth, after 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 198-1.

(OIL WELL—See Page 8)



TALK STORM SHELTER PLANS

The four members of the subcommittee on storm shelters for the Garza County Disaster Relief Committee are shown discussing plans at a meeting in the resident highway engineer's office. One outgrowth of the meeting was a statement

on storm shelter procedure, which appears in an adjoining column. Members of the committee are, left to right, Chant D. Lee, assistant chairman; Julian Smith, Fred Cockrell and Mrs. B. E. Young, chairman.—(Staff Photo)

Postings

By JIM CORNISH

you like it. And even don't like it we at least notice it. We're referring to the new style of newspaper styles change like women's dresses — not as frequently, nor as back from the Texas Association summer conference at Dallas a weekend ago we heard Edmund A. author of the prize-winning Functional News-design, we huddled with Charlie Dwyer and Shop James Hill and came time changes in The Dispatch.

results you'll find in today's — Don't judge too quickly, especially the (non-capitalization) of Every change which has been made is a little bit of making it a little bit for you to read. Maybe you notice the difference. It was written we hadn't notice to see what the would do to the front page but at least we're going to a trial run of a few

in the changes are the flag" — The Post name at the top of the is called "the flag" and on you might find it above the fold. Most noticeable will be the downstyle headlines in which only word and proper names are used. This makes for easier reading. Cutting the pictures have been set in larger type as well. Pictures will be in white space to attract attention and give additional. All the dashes at the stories have been tossed a little white space. Believe it or not but at least that's what the will do. So taking out the STINGS—See Page 8)

practice accident

Youth is wounded by 'unloaded' gun

Shooting of James Smith, 14, was accidentally shot Monday while he and other youths were engaged in practice with a small-caliber gun, was reported "improved" today by his family here.

The shooting, described it as an accident that occurred about 1:45 p. m. while the youths were target shooting near the railroad bridge just southeast of town.

The sheriff said the Smith boy was with Buddy Moreland, Kenneth Rankin and Ronnie Driver when the accident occurred.

Rains said young Driver told him he "thought the gun was unloaded" when he "pointed it at the ground and pulled the trigger."

However, the gun fired and the bullet hit the Smith boy in the back.

After the accident occurred, the Smith boy was assisted onto his motor scooter and rode into town where he walked into the hospital unaided, the sheriff said.

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, June 26, 1958

Time may run out on consolidation

Defeat of consolidation plans in the Close City school district last week brought out the biggest vote in memory for that area and climaxed a spirited community fuss.

While Post would have welcomed the Close City district in the consolidation move—as was indicated by the overwhelming approval given the plan here—it must be pointed out that the consolidation move came from a group of Close City school patrons and was as much of a surprise to Post folks at it probably was to the Close City school trustees.

As a result of the election, Close City next year will continue to operate its own school in the lower grades and will send 25 students in the upper grades for which it has no classes either to Southland or Post. Thirteen of the students will go to Southland as transfers and 12 as transfers to Post district. The school bus will take the students to Southland.

Post district two years back began charging Close City's transfer students tuition at a rate approximately equal to the "cost per student" for operation of schools here. It wasn't unneighborly; it was simply necessary.

Schools today cost a pile of money. Each year they cost more just as almost each year it costs more for each family to live on an even standard.

Arvil Smith, president of the Close City school trustees, told The Dispatch when he came in to run a statement urging voters to vote the consolidation down, that everybody of course can see the handwriting on the wall.

Smith said it is just a question of a few years more—two or three maybe—before the state will

force Close City to consolidate with a neighboring district. "When that time comes, we want to join with Post," Smith declared, "but until then we want to keep our smaller youngsters as close to home as possible."

The only difficulty with this line of reasoning is that time may be working the other way.

Take the Post district's position. Post knows that it is going to have more and more students crowding up through its grades in the next few years. It already has a serious high school problem which demands expansion.

The district is now ready to consider its future building needs and start to work out plans for additional classrooms accordingly. It no longer has time to wait.

In that planning it needs to know what students it will be building for. The district can't go ahead and build classrooms for "probable future transfer students."

That is why from Post's standpoint, a consolidation with the Close City district would have been helpful at the present time. Then the students from the Close City area could be taken into consideration in planning school expansion here. Now they can't.

Post will be going ahead with its expansion plans on the basis of future student load as can be seen today. Close City voted itself out of this picture last week.

When the time comes when Close City is forced to consolidate, Post's school expansion will be completed. Post patrons then might think twice about crowding their system or voting a supplementary bond issue to provide for Close City students.—JC

Saturday's vote virtually assures dam

The White River dam can now become reality to solve Post's water problem for the next half century.

That was virtually assured Saturday when voters of the four towns went to the polls and gave the proposition of authorizing water contracts for the four towns a thumping majority.

Of course much remains to be done. The financing must first be completed, but things never looked quite as rosy as they do today. The federal government may loan the water district much more than had been anticipated. This is because the government wants to prime the country's economic pump to hasten recovery from the recession. The water district is ready with a feasible project at the right time. So if things work out as well in Washington in the next couple of weeks as

they have at the regional office at Fort Worth, the federal loan should be approved.

More federal funds will mean a lower interest rate and consequently a considerable savings to the water district in interest payments.

The land for the big dam must be purchased after financing is completed and then construction contracts let. But no too serious roadblocks appear ahead. Work on the dam should be started before 1959 rolls around.

It is doubtful if Post voters have ever been as united on as large a bond issue as they are on the White River dam. It is such community support, together with the tremendous job done by community leaders, which now brings Post's long-standing water problem to the threshold of solution.—JC

Farm road program is threatened

A move is expected in the next Legislature to alter the state's Farm-to-Market road building laws. The proposed changes would be disastrous to the Farm-to-Market road building program as it would prematurely halt the program. Such changes would seriously affect the rural road building program in Garza County and in every other West Texas county.

The Texas Research League, in a study made for the Texas Highway Commission, advocated a change in the laws governing the construction of Farm-to-Market roads as a means of preventing the state from "becoming burdened" with a rural road program far in excess of its needs.

Our Farm-to-Market roads are built under two separate state laws: (1) the Colson-Briscoe Act of 1949 which provides that \$15,000,000 a year be transferred from the general revenue to a Farm-to-Market road fund and to be used exclusively for construction and (2) the Motor Fuels Tax Act which earmarks a specific portion of that tax (now about one-fifth of net collections) to be used for both construction and improvement of the Farm-to-Market roads.

Only about 25,000 miles of rural roads have been paved while more than 100,000 miles of rural roads in the state remain unpaved. School buses still travel over some 60,000 miles of unpaved

roads during each day of the school year.

While Garza County has a fair-to-middling network of Farm-to-Market roads, most of its school bus routes still are over unimproved roads which become impassable under severe weather conditions. There's still plenty of room in this county and practically every other West Texas county for more Farm-to-Market roads.

The proposed legislation to alter the state's Farm-to-Market road building program originated in East Texas. That part of the state got its rural road building first because it needed it first on account of rainier weather. But that, it seems to us, is no good reason for lawmakers from that part of the state to want to hurt the Farm-to-Market road building program in West Texas before we have a chance to catch up.

County Judge Pat N. Walker has informed The Dispatch that the Garza County commissioners' court will protest the proposed alteration of the Farm-to-Market road program. Other West Texas counties are expected to do the same, as well as the Texas Farm Bureau and other organizations. It would also help to head off the expected move if citizens of West Texas counties would write their state senators and representatives and let them know that our part of the state is not ready for a monkey wrench to be thrown into the Farm-to-Market road machinery.—CD

Baseball program needs more 'do-ers'

As far as the teams are concerned, the Little League and Pony League seem to be moving along smoothly toward mid-season. But there are hitches in some of the other operations—mainly that of getting enough help from adults for announcing, score-keeping, handling of concessions, etc.

The various committee heads seem to be doing all they should do, but they're having a hard time trying to do it all by themselves. None of this is meant as any reflection on those who do help when they can; it's mainly directed at those who don't help when they can.

The players and managers appear to be giving all they've got to make operation of the summer youth baseball program a worthwhile effort. Some of the rest of us are not, according to the various committee chairmen, and they're in a position to know. The best support an adult can give to the youth baseball program is to assist in its operation. His attendance at the games, of course, contributes to the success of the over-all program, but not as much as if he'd get up off his seat and help when he's called on.—CD

What our contemporaries are saying

The idea that youthful offenders mostly come from "the wrong side of the tracks" is just fancy. One organization after long study came up with a final conclusion that will make a lot of folks "howl." Where the blame? On the homes; the churches; the schools—in short on adults with whom youth comes in contact. "Failed on the job" is the verdict.—Whitefish, Mont., Pilot.

... people on the farms and in the small towns have been experiencing an economic recession for several years... Employment figures for this area show no change from last year; bank deposits are up; sales tax remittances were up 10 per cent all over the area; farmers are optimistic about their economic outlook. So it may be that we've already had our recession, and perhaps we ought to encourage the rest of the country a bit by letting them know that things are never as bad as they seem.—Lisbon, N. D., Ransom County Gazette.

According to the wife, who is sniffing mag-

nolias in Georgia during her vacation, the Deep South is in the middle of a great revolution. "All the Yankees have come South, the Negroes have gone North, the cotton has gone West, and the cattle have come East."—The Rails Banner.

My old football coach used to tell us there is no such thing as luck. The team that plays the most alert game is the team that gets the breaks of the game, he said. I rather suspect the same thing happens in the game of life. Those persons who are the most alert don't have to depend on four leaf clovers to get the breaks.—The Pecos Enterprise.

Stories from all parts of West Texas, in particular neighboring towns, tell of extensive street paving plans, some of them quite ambitious, Ralls, Crosbyton, Tulla, Canyon, Spur, and others. They're re-doing the faces of their communities. Paving re-makes a town.—The Floyd County Hesperian.

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

COME TUESDAY, it'll be the first day of July, with half the year gone.

There'll be the Fourth of July holiday, campaigning, the primary election, Little League and Pony League baseball play, Junior Rodeo preparations, and no telling what else, on the local scene.

THERE'LL BE weather—we hope the right kind to keep the crops coming along — increased water consumption, hot weather, and all the other things July usually brings, including more vacation trips and better business at the swimming pool.

And it all adds up to 31 days.

WE MIGHT ALSO mention that July will be the last month for the present series of postage stamps. Beginning Aug. 1, when increased postal rates go into effect, we'll have to become accustomed to a new series.

A three-cent stamp no longer will be enough to carry a first-class letter. The new rate will be four cents. The six-cent air mail stamps also will be insufficient, since the new air mail rate is seven cents.

STAMPED ENVELOPES in these denominations also will lack one cent of the required value after Aug. 1.

Also involved are the two-cent postal card, since the new rate will be three cents, and the five-cent air mail postal card also will lack one cent of the new six-cent rate.

THE FOUR-CENT stamp for first class mail is lavender in color and bears a portrait of Abraham Lincoln. This is not a new issue, being one of the Liberty series of stamps now in stock at all post offices.

A newly designed seven-cent air mail stamp will go on sale. Stamped envelopes also will carry four-cent and seven-cent values after Aug. 1, and postal cards will carry three cents and air mail postal cards six cents postage.

THE GOVERNMENT already is printing these new stamps, and the Post Office Department says that the post office in Post and all of the 36,604 other post offices will be supplied. The department estimates, incidentally, that in the course of the first year of the new rates about 9 billion of the four-cent Lincoln stamps and 650 million seven-cent air mail stamps will be used.

What about three-cent and six-cent stamps and stamped envelopes and cards bearing the old values? The Post Office Department expects that many postal patrons will combine one-cent stamps with their three-cent stamps and three-cent stamped envelopes for first-class mail; with their six-cent air mail stamps and six-cent stamped air mail envelopes, and with the two-cent postal cards and five-cent air mail postal cards.

POSTAL AUTHORITIES anticipate a big demand for the green-colored, one-cent George Washington stamp for just such purposes, and an additional supply of these stamps is being printed prior to Aug. 1.

Don't say we didn't tell you!

ACROSS THE street, at the Post Insurance Agency, they've remodeled and repainted part of the front, and it looks like they're getting ready to paint a new sign upon the front—above the awning.

If we keep our eyes open, we may be able to see an outer space hitch-hiker, since he's going to be in this part of the country before he completes his tour. DeVon Smith, 32, of Los Angeles, is attempting to visit all the towns in the U. S. A. that are named after heavenly bodies.

MERCURY, TEX., was the hitch-hiker's first target. Then he blasted off for Star, La.; Star, Miss.; and Jupiter, Fla. Also definitely on his schedule are Pluto, W. Va.; Neptune, N. J.; Mars, Pa.; Ceres, N. Y.; Vesta, Minn.; and Venus, Nebr. He plans to wind up his tour in the town of Earth, Tex., which is in Lamb County.

Well, it takes all kinds...

The British-French Government of the New Hebrides was described as a failure by Rev. E. J. Owen, mission head, while on a visit to Sydney, Australia.

Ettore Solimani has retired after 20 years of service as custodian at the Verona, Italy, tomb which tourists are told holds the remains of Shakespeare's Juliet.

Complete success in the development of producing coke from pitch is reported by Austria's United Iron and Steel Works in Vienna.

Sulphur plays an essential role in the production of drugs, dyes, detergents, steel, lubricants and explosives.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Nothing Left

Remembering yesteryears.....

Five Years Ago

Stores and offices here will be closed Saturday, July 4; E. N. Gibson died at 11 o'clock Wednesday night at Garza Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for several days following a heart attack; Jack McCrary of Fort Worth is spending the summer at the OS Ranch with his grandmother, Mrs. Nell McCrary; members of the John Wallace family in the Graham community enjoyed a reunion Sunday at the Wallace home; Lin Allyn Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, observed her eighth birthday Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Anthony left Saturday for Temple, where he was to undergo surgery; new officers of the Post Masonic Lodge will be installed tonight at a meeting at the lodge hall, with Lester Nichols conducting the installation ceremony; Dr. John R. Rountree and family will move to Post July 6 from Dallas; three indictments were returned Friday morning by a 106th District Court grand jury here; the annual Independence Day supper of the Post American Legion Post will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the legion hall, with election of officers to follow the dinner; the new five-man Garza County drought relief committee began operations here this week.

Fifteen Years Ago

New officers of the Post Rotary Club were installed Tuesday evening under the leadership of W. F. Presson, president, and Jack Martin, secretary; citizens are asked to buy \$1 in war stamps during the month of July; funeral rites for Mrs. Ethel Neal, who died at her home here Tuesday morning, are pending due to the arrival of her son, Curtis, who is in training with the United States Navy; Cpl. Robert E. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cox, is in the Army Air Corps, stationed at Herington, Kans.; "Random Harvest", starring Ronald Colman and Greer Garson, will be the feature Sunday and Monday at the Garza Theatre; B. H. Porter and son, Travis, leased the Atkins Ranch two weeks ago and have bought 600 head of cattle. The ranch is one of the best known in this part of the state; Mrs. Blanton Martin, nee Willie Mae Davies, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the Southland Hotel Monday afternoon in Southland.

Ten Years Ago

The Post Rotary Club was represented Sunday and Monday at the 127th District Assembly of Rotary International in Lubbock by four members; grasshoppers have been doing some damage on a few Garza County farms, and the farmers have begun to poison them with a mixture obtained from County Agricultural Agent Robert Gibson; a large crowd attended open-house held by Hudman Funeral Home Sunday afternoon; The Post Dispatch's Justiceburg correspondent said yesterday that Jus-

THE POST DISPATCH

Published Every Thursday at Dispatch Publishing Company
Building in Post, Garza County, Texas

JIM CORNISH
CHARLES DIDWAY

Publisher
Editor

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

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

Good Food

IS

Never Accidental

AT

Levi's Ranch Cafe

★ BUSINESS SERVICES ★ ★ DIRECTORY ★

TOM'S PLACE
HOME COOKED FOOD
Across Street from High School—Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Except Sundays

SHAMROCK OF POST
NORTH BROADWAY — NEVER CLOSED
We'll Service Your Car Anytime

Complete Repair Service On
RADIO AND TELEVISION
TV-APPLIANCE CENTER
Hank Huntley Ed Sawyers

JEWELL And RANKIN
Plumbing And Wiring
REPAIRS Or NEW JOBS

Sparks Radio & TV Service
PROMPT SERVICE ON TV, RADIOS, AND
SMALL APPLIANCES
278 West Eighth Street
(Tahoka Highway)

Look Your Best In Clothes Cleaned By
WEST SIDE CLEANERS
C. H. HARTEL

CHEVRON STATION
"BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE"
We Give Scottie and S&H Green Stamps
WILSON BROTHERS

AMBULANCE
"Oxygen Equipped"
—SERVICE—
Mason Funeral Home

For Radiator Repair
See SHORTY GRAHAM At
GARZA FARM STORE

City Laundry Service
FLAT FINISH, FLUFF DRY
WET WASH
For Prompt Pickup Service —CALL

BAKER ELECTRIC
Machine Shop
Specializing In Machine Work!
108 West 5th

THAXTON CLEANERS
—FOR—
Dry Cleaning And Dyeing
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Shytles' Implement Co.
JOHN DEERE
Quality Farm Equipment

HORACE HENLEY
Commercial, Residential Construction
Route 7, Box 235 1725 E. 50th Street
LUBBOCK

Cal and Rose Casteel
"Remember the Pictures You Treasure
Tomorrow Must Be Made Today."
109 West Main

Texas Electric Co.
OIL FIELD SERVICE — MOTOR
REWINDING AND REPAIR
(Eighth and H)

 Bible Thoughts

"so long as you both shall live"

By **RONNIE PARKER**

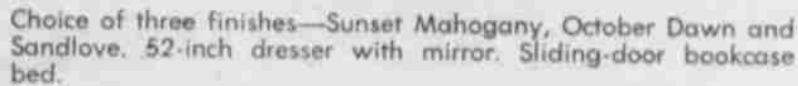
There can be no argument about the seriousness of divorce and remarriage. The fact that the world is so ill-informed on this subject can be traced to only one thing—lack of teaching in the home and from the pulpit.

Jesus said, "Whosoever shall put away his wife, except for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery: and he that marieth her when she is put away committeth adultery." (Matt. 19:9)

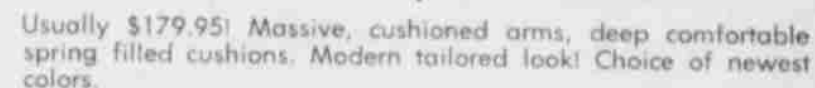
There is no more solemn moment in the lives of two people than when before God they pledge to one another their willingness to take one another as husband and wife "until death do us part." It is not a marriage that should last until mental cruelty (whatever in the world that is), someone more attractive, or adversity should break it. It is a solemn vow made by both man and woman to God, that this man and this woman in deep love for each other, pledge to live together until death shall sever the bonds which made them husband and wife.

**The Church Of Christ Will Delight In
Your Presence Anytime**

ONLY \$66 DOWN—\$29.25 MONTHLY



Tough plastic table top resists heat, marks, stains, extends to 48 inches. Comfortably padded seats in durable plastic. \$69.95 quality.



Regular \$139.50

Hudman Furniture Company

"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD"

"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD"

TO RENT LOST-FOUND FOR SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Classified Advertising Rates
 First insertion, per word 4c
 Consecutive insertions, per word 3c
 Minimum Ad, 12 words 50c
 Brief Cards of Thanks \$1.00

TELEPHONE 111
 For Classified Ads

Political Office Announcements

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following candidates for public office, subject to the action of the voters at the July and August primary elections.

For State Senator, 24th District:
 DAVID W. RATLIFF (re-election)
 ROBERT R. PATTERSON

For State Representative, 90th Legislature District:
 RAY HOUPP
 RENAL B. ROSSON
 CLIFF PAYNE

For Judge 106th Judicial District:
 TRUETT SMITH

For County Judge:
 PAT N. WALKER (re-election)
 J. E. PARKER

For County and District Clerk:
 CARL CEDERHOLM (re-election)

For County Treasurer:
 HARRY HOWELL
 MRS. RUTH LEE

For Commissioner Precinct 2:
 E. E. (Elva) PEEL (re-election)
 OSCAR GRAY
 BRYAN MAXEY
 R. A. (Roy) ETHRIDGE
 C. R. "SI" THAXTON

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
 SID CROSS (re-election)
 MASON JUSTICE

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:
 D. C. ROBERTS (re-election)

For County School Superintendent:
 DEAN A. ROBINSON (re-election)

Rentals

FOR RENT — Spaces at "New and Modern Trailer Park", 4th St. and Ave. Q. Call Basil Puckett, owner, at 489-J. tfc (3-29)

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT — Space for modern trailers, East Main Trailer Park, 501 East Main St., phone 71-J or 411. Pat Walker, owner. tfc (6-26)

FOR RENT — Furnished two room house, East 10th and Ave. H. tfc (6-26)

FOR RENT — Small furnished house, Hills paid. Phone 160-J, 516 W. 12th. tfc (6-26)

NOW OPEN — Mrs. C. C. Jones' new trailer camp. Nice place on West 13th and Ave. O. See C. L. Cooper at 513 14th St. 3tp (6-12)

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex, 116 N. Ave. S. Hills paid. tfc (6-26)

For Sale

FOR SALE — Seed - Milo, hegari, cane, sudan, blue panic, sorghum-alum, perennial sudan and feed. T. L. Jones, Grain Co. tfc (5-1)

FOR SALE — Building, where Fashion Cleaners was located, first door east of Piggly Wiggly. Contact Opal Curb, 2418 Durham St., Brownwood, Tex. tfc (5-5)

FOR SALE — Registered Chihuahua puppies. Phone 281 or 807. tfc (6-5)

FOR SALE — One lot 60 x 150, located West 12th St. and N. Ave. R. See Weaver Moreman. 4tc (6-12)

FOR SALE — Baby-bed and mattress. Good as new. Call 164. tfc (6-19)

FOR SALE — Small trailer house. See at O. K. Foods Store, 312 N. Broadway, phone 227. 2tp (6-19)

FOR SALE — Three bedroom house. 611 W. 8th. E. F. Schmedt. 2tp (6-26)

FOR SALE — Roper range and baby bed. Cheap. Contact Mrs. Willingham, 116 Avenue S. tfc (6-26)

FOR SALE — Pianos—Two great specials. One Spinnet and one Console. Both 58 models. Want responsible party to take over payments. These pianos are like new and carry a new piano guarantee. Write credit manager, Nelson Piano Co., 2715 So. Main, Houston, Texas. ttc (6-26)

FOR SALE — Lofty pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Hudman Furniture Co. ttc (6-26)

FOR SALE — Used Ford diesel tractor and two Ford gasoline tractors. All good condition. Garza Farm Store. ttc (6-26)

FOR SALE — Air conditioner for trailer house. Call 445-J. ttc (6-26)

FOR SALE — Tour-Aid house trailer, hitch with air lift springs and electric brakes. See at 510 W. 10th (upstairs). ttp (6-26)

FOR SALE — Good used refrigerator and good used 3500 BTU evaporative cooler. Phone 66-W. 2tp (6-26)

FOR SALE — Good used air-conditioner. First house West of Bruce Burney on Clairemont Highway. ttp (6-26)

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE — Build to suit owners, G. I. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrest Lumber Co. ttc

Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCING

That I am now representative for new and used Singer Sewing Machines in Post. We service what we sell. John Guthrie, 413 North Avenue H, Phone 211-JX. 2tp (6-19)

AMERICAN MATTRESS CO., 1715 Ave. H, Lubbock, remakes your old mattresses into cotton mattresses, inner springs, or any type of mattress. Representative in Post is F. F. Keeton, phone 128. ttc (6-12)

Wanted

WANTED — Woman to live with me and care for children while I work. Room, board and salary. Call Frances Hughes at 103-J, Tahoka, or write Box 423, Tahoka. ttp (6-26)

IF YOU are ambitious, you can make good with a Rawleigh business in Crosby Co. We help you get started. No experience necessary. See J. L. Bilbrey, Box 1383, Post, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-570-2, Memphis, Tenn. 4tp (6-5)

WANTED TO BUY — Used motor scooter. Write or see Mark Ledbetter, Rt. 3, Post. 2tp (6-19)

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. First house north of Stevens Style Shop. W. M. Zutzman, phone 133-J. 14 tp (5-1)

WANTED — Garden and yards, plowed and seeded, call H. A. Caywood, 382-J. ttc (1-23)

MINERALS and royalties wanted — Contact Viking Corporation, P. O. Box 1025, Midland, Texas. ttc (3-13)

WANTED — A woman to stay and care for an elderly lady. Contact C. R. Scott, Rt. 1, Post. (Pleasant Valley Community). ttp (6-26)

WILL BABYSIT in your home day or night. Phone 915-K3. ttc (6-26)

IRONING WANTED in my home. Phone 295-W, 110 E. 4th. 2tc (6-26)

JOB WANTED — Stenographer with with executive experience wants job. Phone 60, Box 715. ttc (6-26)

POSITION WANTED — Fill-in vacation office work or full-time for summer. Telephone 534-J. ttc (6-26)

RELIABLE PARTY MALE OR FEMALE wanted to service and collect from a route of CIGARETTE machines. No selling. Route is fully established for operator. Full or part time. Up to \$300 per month to start. \$1,000 to \$2,000 cash required which is secured. Write, giving full particulars and phone number to P. O. Box 4728, Dallas 6, Texas. ttp (6-26)

Public Notice

NOTICE

We will not be responsible for purchases of any nature unless accompanied by a purchase order or authorized by the following person:

Paul Thibodeaux C. M. Hoffman
 J. E. Hilliard J. M. Wall
 O. R. BURDEN CONSTRUCTION CORP.
 P. O. Box 1688
 Post, Texas 2tc (6-19)

NOTICE — Persons owing or having claims against the estate of W. T. Cannon may make payment for or collect same, as the case may be, by contacting F. H. Cannon, Route 1, Idaho, by mail, or Box 553, Post. 4tp (6-26)

NOTICE — Persons owing or having claims against the estate of W. T. Cannon may make payment for or collect same, as the case may be, by contacting F. H. Cannon, Route 1, Idaho, by mail, or Box 553, Post. 4tp (6-26)

LOST — Saturday, June 21, one pair rubber gloves with leather protectors and canvas bag. Can identify. Southwestern Public Service Co. ttp (6-26)

LOST — Saturday, June 21, one pair rubber gloves with leather protectors and canvas bag. Can identify. Southwestern Public Service Co. ttp (6-26)

COOL YOUR home with beautiful, low-cost Navaco Awnings of sturdy aluminum. Cox Lumber Co. ttc (6-26)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City Hall in the Town of Post, Garza County, Texas, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday the 7th day of July, 1958, and at 9:00 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday the 8th day of July, 1958, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the City of Post, Garza County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1958, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present. Property owners are requested to appear before the board on the day mentioned for their notice.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
 W. S. DUCKWORTH
 Chairman of the Board
 City of Post, Garza County, Texas,
 13th day of June, 1958 ttc (6-26)

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Post High School Building, Post, Garza County, Texas, at 9 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday the 9th day of July, at 9 o'clock A. M. on Thursday the 10th day of July, and at 9 o'clock A. M. on Friday the 11th day of July, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property, situated in the Post Independent School District, Garza County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1958, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present. Property owners are requested to appear before the board on the day mentioned in their notice.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
 O. N. (Bobby) Pierce
 Secretary of Post Independent School District Trustees.
 Post Independent School District
 Garza County, Texas
 June 26, 1958.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank everyone for the flowers and the meals and especially thank Bro. Cecil Stowe and the Nazarene Church for their kindness during our recent sorrow.

Charlie Brown and family
 Howard Brown and family.

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle W. Wallace are announcing the birth of a daughter, Judy Carol. She weighed eight pounds and five one-half ounces and was born June 22 in the Garza Memorial Hospital.

A daughter weighing five pounds and nine and one-half ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howell, Route 2. She was born in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock June 20.

Twins were born June 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny D. Matsler in the Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. The boy, Paul Bruce, was born at 12:44 a. m. and weighed seven pounds and seven and one-half ounces.

The girl, Toni Don, was born at 12:53 a. m. and weighed seven pounds and 12 and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nichols are maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Matsler are paternal grandparents.

Mexico has placed import controls on brass and gasoline.

DID YOU KNOW?

American Insurance Company of Texas has opening for a man or woman to service this area with our complete line of non-cancellable Health and Accident and Hospital Insurance. No experience necessary as you will be trained by company supervisor. Excellent opportunity and advancement for right person. For information, write direct to:

WANT ADS

Mill mishap results in fractured leg

Mrs. T. J. Johnston is in Garza Memorial Hospital with a fractured leg as a result of an accident at the Post Mills Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnston was carrying a warp hook around a loom when it caught in the flywheel of the loom, knocking the hook against her leg and breaking it.

IN MISSISSIPPI
 Mrs. Douglas Livingston has just returned for a week's visit in Pascoula, Miss., where she attended the wedding of her nephew.

UNDERGOES SURGERY
 M. C. Outlaw, local attorney-at-law, is reported to be recovering nicely from surgery he underwent in St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell, N. M., June 17. Mr. Outlaw does not know when he will be able to return to his office.

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

Church News

Guest speaker at the First Baptist Church last Sunday was Bro. Louis Cobb of Lubbock. He spoke during the absence of Rev. A. B. Hogue, who is on vacation and plans to return Monday. Rev. A. T. Nixon, of Close City, will be guest speaker Sunday.

The youth choir of the First Baptist Church will go on a retreat to the Plains Assembly, near Floydada, Monday and Tuesday, June 30-July 1. The young peoples camp at the assembly will be Wednesday and Thursday with family camp being planned for July 4.

Rev. Clinton Edwards has announced his sermon topic at the First Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning as "God's Clothing". (Text: 2nd Chr. 24:20). Rev. and Mrs. Edwards and family have just returned from a vacation trip.

Ronnie Parker, minister of the Church of Christ, has announced that the Sunday night worship service will be a little different from regular services. The high school boys class of the Tahoka Church of Christ will be in charge of the service.

Six young people of the First Methodist Church here are in Abilene this week attending the Methodist Youth Fellowship Conference there. They are Glenda Whittenberg, Barbara Shyles, Sharon Jobe, Larry Welch, Joe Bob Trammell and Roger Sullenger. Rev. Eugene Matthews is also attending the conference.

The regular services will be held at the Assembly of God Church this week with the Sunday morning sermon topic being "Is the Price too High?" (Text: 2nd Cor. 12:9) as reported by Rev. J. R. Bricefield.

First Communion for a class of approximately 100 children will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday at Holy Cross Catholic Church, marking the end of summer school conducted by two Sisters from Slaton. The Rev. John J. Magana is now serving the church as pastor, with services at 10 a. m. Sundays. During the summer school, Mass has been said on Tuesday and Friday mornings by Father Magana, and Rosary services have been held in the evenings in both Spanish and English.

Growth amazes mill visitor

C. A. Gibson, president of Burlington Cottons, in an impromptu talk before Rotarians Tuesday complimented the community of Post for the great progress and growth it has made.

Gibson, who was here from Sunday through Tuesday on one of his quarterly visits to Post Mills, said he was amazed at all the growth he had observed during the visit.

"Maybe you don't notice it but the infrequent visitor certainly does," Gibson said.

Gibson, who is from Greenville, S. C., is in charge of all cotton units for Burlington Industries, of which Post Mills is one.

Glenn Whittenberg, retiring Rotary resident, made a brief report to club members on the organization's accomplishments during the past year. Dr. B. E. Young will be installed next Tuesday as the new Rotary president.

Mill mishap results in fractured leg

Mrs. T. J. Johnston is in Garza Memorial Hospital with a fractured leg as a result of an accident at the Post Mills Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnston was carrying a warp hook around a loom when it caught in the flywheel of the loom, knocking the hook against her leg and breaking it.

IN MISSISSIPPI
 Mrs. Douglas Livingston has just returned for a week's visit in Pascoula, Miss., where she attended the wedding of her nephew.

UNDERGOES SURGERY
 M. C. Outlaw, local attorney-at-law, is reported to be recovering nicely from surgery he underwent in St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell, N. M., June 17. Mr. Outlaw does not know when he will be able to return to his office.

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

JAPAN "BUYS AMERICAN" IN TEXAS AND IN ALL THE 48 STATES

A Survey Shows How Each State Benefited from Trade with Japan in 1957

DOLLAR DISTRIBUTION BY STATES OF JAPAN'S PURCHASES IN 1957



TEXAS' SHARE OF THE JAPANESE MARKET IN 1957 (millions of dollars): Cotton \$60, Petroleum products \$16, Chemicals \$6, Iron & steel products \$6, Industrial machinery \$3, Electrical machinery \$3, Synthetic rubber \$3, Copper ingots \$3, Grains & oilseeds \$2, Others \$5. TOTAL: \$105,330,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 totaled \$1,221,000,000, according to a survey by the United States-Japan Council.

The 12-page report of the survey, which is the first exhaustive study of the trade between the two nations, states that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 totaled \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

Exports to Japan in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, compared with \$1,121,000,000 in 1956. The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

The report points out that Japan's purchases of U. S. goods in 1957 were valued at \$1,221,000,000, or 10.5 percent of the total U. S. exports.

Clubs * Personalities * Churches

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

is no way of
ing quality of
cs. agent says

JESSIE PEARCE

in cotton knit fabrics,
shirts and underwear, is
consumer problem. The
saying that after a few
the garments have be-
er and shorter until they
completely lost their shape.
ately, price is no indica-
ability of a cotton knit
to hold its shape. Re-
at the U. S. Department
ure's Institute of Home
say that it is chiefly
ure of the fabric that is
when the garment loses
laundry. Sometimes
manufacturing process, the
is stretched, making
stitches long rather than
they should be. When
is laundered, the
go back to the round
causing the garment to
ider and shorter.

ing knit garments, it is
all if the material has
been stretched, but a small area of
stretch you can see the
better. It is also easier to
stitches from the wrong
materials, so it is
examining both sides of
when buying. Some
are carrying magnifying
the hand kind used in
the (print) to use in exam-
ing when buying.

the neck band of knit
to be sure they will
ough to go over the head.
that researchers tell
look for in buying
garments is a firm, even
has no thin places.
The girls, most of whom
are expected to shrink
superior T-shirt will shrink
between 3 and 10 per
cent. A good one
may mean that you
buy these shirts in large-
specially if they are to
be a tumbler as research-
that shirts dried in a
drier shrink more than
on a line.

home scene
bridal shower

Fluitt home in the Gra-
community was the scene
wednesday evening for a mis-
sionary bridal shower honoring
Miss Harlene Morris, who
is bride of Elton Wayne
Wednesday night.

called from 4 o'clock un-
til 6 and were greeted by
Mrs. Morris, and the hostess,
Miss Harlene Morris, who
is bride of Elton Wayne
Wednesday night.

ment table was laid
with four blue tapered
holders, with pink and
white forming a lovely back-
ground for the bride and
groom. The bride wore a
white gown with a full
skirt that swirled from a
close-fitted waistline. She
wore white orchids.

Mr. Riggs attended her mother.
She wore a pale gray and pink
print dress, with brief sleeves
and a square décolletage, and short
skirted. She also wore a white
picture hat.

Herbert A. May, Jr. was best
man for his father.

Guests for the quiet ceremony
were the children and grandchil-
dren of the newly-married couple.
They included Mrs. May's young-
est daughter, Mrs. Stanley M.
Rumbough, Jr., Mrs. Riggs' daugh-
ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald B. Waller, who flew in
from California, and her daughter
Melissa MacNeille, and Mrs. May's
second daughter, Mrs. Leon Bar-
zin, who lives in Europe with her
husband.

The groom's children include
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. May, Jr.
of Cockeysville, Md., Mr. and Mrs.
Edward J. May of Pittsburgh, his
daughter and son-in-law Mr. and
Mrs. Howard A. Hays, also of
Pittsburgh and Philip D. May who
lives in California and his chil-
dren, Emilita and Tony May.

Following a buffet supper served
after the ceremony the newly-
wedded couple left on a brief
honeymoon. They were in Pitts-
burgh Monday, June 23, for a
reception held at Mr. May's resi-
dence, "Rosewall" and were to
be in Washington today, June 26,
for a second reception at "Hill-
wood", residence of Mrs. May.
They are to sail on a North Cape
cruise within a few days.



EMERGENCY FOOD SUPPLY

Miss Jessie Pearce, county agent, is shown talking to a group of first year home economics students who are participating in the annual summer study course under the direction of Mrs. Wilma Hill, instructor. Displayed is a three-day emergency food supply, sufficient for two people, which

Miss Pearce displayed for the class. From left to right are Miss Pearce, Sandra Martin, Peggy Ramsey, Jane Maxey, Jane Francis, Mrs. Hill, and Kathy Stone.—(Staff Photo by Ruby Montgomery).

Civil defense is included as summer study course at school

Twenty-eight girls are enrolled in the annual home economics summer project study course at Post High School, which began May 27 at the home economics department at the school. Mrs. Wilma Hill, instructor, is in charge.

The girls, most of whom are Future Homemakers of America Club members, began the six-weeks course June 3 with a program on health. Other topics studied during the past weeks include home safety, civil defense, and first aid. Miss Jessie Pearce, Garza County home demonstration agent, presented a civil defense program for the group, also displaying a three-day food supply in case of an emergency.

A group of the students began preparations on the F.H.A. Club yearbook Wednesday afternoon. They will make a list of activities for the coming school year and have a summary of events to conclude the study courses.

One hundred hours of work must be completed at home during the summer in order for each girl to receive one-half credit, to be applied on their school records. Subjects chosen for the summer projects include food preservation, home improvement, clothing construction, meal preparation, child care and yard improvement. The last of the projects are to be completed in August.

Girls enrolled are:

Gayle Dillard, Lois Edwards, Kay Gordon, Jane Francis, Billie Lou Hill, Frankie Howell, Linda Johnson, Beth Kemp, Dorothy Kuykendoll, Linda Kuykendoll, Ruth Ann Long, Shirley McBride, Carolyn McCowen.

Also, Sandra Martin, Minnie Lee Mathis, Jane Maxey, Kay Carolyn Moore, Anne Morris, Alice Joy Nichols, Rhea Peel, Peggy Ramsey, Lupe Sanchez, Janet Stephens, Sandra Stewart, Kathy Stone, Patsy Thompson, and Kathy Weatherby.

Mrs. Merriweather Post married to Herbert A. May in Maryland

Mrs. Merriweather Post of Washington, D. C., and Herbert A. May of Pittsburgh, Pa., were married June 18, at the residence of the bride's eldest daughter, Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV, "Happy Retreat" in Woodbine, Md.

The Rev. T. A. Little, Jr. of Sykesville Presbyterian Church, officiated for the late afternoon ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her son-in-law, Stanley M. Rumbough, Jr. She wore a gown of fragile blue lace, styled with a full skirt that swirled from a close-fitted waistline. She wore white orchids.

Mrs. Riggs attended her mother. She wore a pale gray and pink print dress, with brief sleeves and a square décolletage, and short skirted. She also wore a white picture hat.

Herbert A. May, Jr. was best man for his father.

Guests for the quiet ceremony were the children and grandchil-
dren of the newly-married couple.
They included Mrs. May's young-
est daughter, Mrs. Stanley M.
Rumbough, Jr., Mrs. Riggs' daugh-
ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald B. Waller, who flew in
from California, and her daughter
Melissa MacNeille, and Mrs. May's
second daughter, Mrs. Leon Bar-
zin, who lives in Europe with her
husband.

The groom's children include
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. May, Jr.
of Cockeysville, Md., Mr. and Mrs.
Edward J. May of Pittsburgh, his
daughter and son-in-law Mr. and
Mrs. Howard A. Hays, also of
Pittsburgh and Philip D. May who
lives in California and his chil-
dren, Emilita and Tony May.

Following a buffet supper served
after the ceremony the newly-
wedded couple left on a brief
honeymoon. They were in Pitts-
burgh Monday, June 23, for a
reception held at Mr. May's resi-
dence, "Rosewall" and were to
be in Washington today, June 26,
for a second reception at "Hill-
wood", residence of Mrs. May.
They are to sail on a North Cape
cruise within a few days.

Among those attending were the
Rev. and Mrs. J. Harve Mathis
and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mat-
his and children of Post.
Others were Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Hughes and son, Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Jaynes Jr., Miss Bren-
da Lee Jaynes, Mrs. Ralph Payne
and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Rayborn
Payne and children, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Mathis and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis and
children, Miss Frances Wells,
Kenneth Wells, Miss Deborah
Miller, the hosts and their son,
Lynn, all of Lubbock.

Postscripts

En route home from their vacation last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb stopped in Dumont and brought their grandchildren, Janette Lee and Everett Peden, home with them for a week's visit. While here Janette and Everett were entertained with a swimming party, a back-yard barbecue and a watermelon party by their grandparents, with a group of their friends as guests for the events. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, and the children met Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of the Swenson Ranch at the Glen Smith home in Spur and from there the group went on a picnic.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Blacklock and family during the last two weeks were her sister and family, the Johnny Millers of Grass Ranch, Mont. During their visit here, the Millers enjoyed a fishing trip at Buchanan Dam with the Blacklock family.

Miss Carolyn Hudman left Monday for Bitoxi, Miss., where she is attending a Sigma Kappa Convention that began Wednesday and will continue through June 30. She was accompanied on the trip by Misses Ruth Ann Benton and Liz Wilson of Lubbock and Polly Green of Abilene. Carolyn, a 1956 graduate of Post High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman and will enter Texas Tech as a junior student in September.

Miss Lunell Barron, whose June 6 wedding to Dale Barrington was announced in last week's Dispatch, is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Campbell, instead of Mrs. Howard McCampbell as was incorrectly stated in last week's paper.

State park is scene of fish fry Sunday

Former Post residents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes of Lubbock, were hosts for a fish fry at MacKenzie State Park Sunday, with those attending enjoying approximately 40 pounds of fish caught recently at Lampasas.

Among those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. J. Harve Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mathis and children of Post.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaynes Jr., Miss Brenda Lee Jaynes, Mrs. Ralph Payne and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Rayborn Payne and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis and children, Miss Frances Wells, Kenneth Wells, Miss Deborah Miller, the hosts and their son, Lynn, all of Lubbock.

MEETING POSTPONED
The all-day meeting of the Merry-makers Club, to have been held Tuesday, was postponed due to the illness of the hostess, Mrs. E. A. Hargrove. The next regular meeting will be held July 8.

Mrs. Eleanor Webb presided over the installation service for club officers for the new year. Officers installed were: Mrs. Ruth Young, president; Mrs. Ruth Lee, vice president; Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, recording secretary; Miss Pearl Self, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Rosemary Sparks, treasurer.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Jack Burruss, Mrs. William Fields of Fayetteville, Ark., and Mrs. Bull.

Preceding the program, a covered-dish salad supper was served to the following:
Mrs. Betty Curl, Miss Agnes Windham, Mrs. Letha Cederholm, Mrs. Helen Welch, Miss Wilma Pirtle, Miss Maxine Durrett, Mrs. Katharine Trammell, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Burruss, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Bull, and the hostess.

Ohio was the first state to have a labor law regulating the working of women, enacted March 29, 1882.

Peggy Morris and Elton Haney married in Grassland Tuesday

Nuptial vows were repeated Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Grassland Nazarene Church by Miss Peggy Harlene Morris and Elton Wayne Haney.

The Rev. Marshall Stewart, pastor, performed the single ring ceremony before decorations of candleabra and palm trees flanking a white kneeling bench, and arrangements of summer flowers. White ribbon and flowers marked the bridal aisle.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. Morris, Route 3, Post, and Mrs. Stella M. Haney of Cordell, Okla.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of baby blue embroidered cotton satin styled on princess lines with a bodice cut in a deep V in the front and back. The full skirt was street-length. She wore a blue cap and a waist-length pale blue veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis atop a white Bible.

Carrying out the tradition of something old she wore a heart-shaped necklace belonging to her grandmother; something borrowed was her Bible belonging to her great-grandmother, and something new and blue were her dress and veil. She wore a penny in her shoe for luck.

Miss Janie Morris, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Misses Patsy Thompson and Patsy Downs of Slaton, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore identical sheath dresses of

pink shantung, styled with Italian necklines deepening into V's in the back, and caught with large blue satin bows. They wore small half-hats of pink and wrist corsages of blue carnations.

Carol Jean Evans of Rochester was flower girl and David Beauchamp of Kingsville was ring bearer. Carol Jean wore a pink shantung dress, styled with a full skirt and a bodice featuring a yoke outlined in white lace. A white ribbon sash and wrist corsage of white carnations completed her ensemble.

Alfred Beauchamp of Kingsville attended the bridegroom as best man. Kenneth Thompson, Delwin Fluitt and Jerry Morris were ushers.

Pre-nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Marshall Stewart who sang "Because", accompanied at the piano by Boyd Dodson, cousin of the bride. Following the ceremony Mrs. Stewart sang "The Lord's Prayer" as benediction.

The bride's parents and the Rev. and Mrs. Stewart were hosts for a reception at the Stewart home following the ceremony.

Table decorations were formed from the bridesmaids' bouquets on white lace over blue. Candleabra and the traditional wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom were also used in the table decor. Pink punch was served with the cake by Miss Thompson and Miss Downs. Crystal appointments were used.

Guests were registered at the bride's book by Miss Judy Morris. For a short wedding trip the bride chose a blue shaggy dress with black accessories.

They are at home at 516 15th St., here, where he is employed by the Dairy Hart. The bride attended Post schools and her husband attended school in Cordell, Okla.



so sheer you could
flirt through our

MOJUD

60 gauge stockings

...yet they have wear to spare! They're snag-resistant! And they're "Magic-Motion" stockings... have extra "give" and spring-back in the knit for longer wear, and better fit. Come and see all their new fashion features... including the thinnest stocking seams ever! 15 denier,

\$1.50
Also in new ultra-sheer 12 denier, \$1.50

NORA STEVENS BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Echols gives club demonstration

A demonstration in framing pictures in drapery material was presented by Mrs. Darrel Echols when members of the '55 Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Shedd.

Mrs. Stanley Butler, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Shedd gave the devotional.

Mrs. Butler presided over a business session, during which Mr. Rufus Gerner was elected as council delegate to replace Mrs. Ray Little, who has moved to Plainview. The group was asked to provide a nominee for the state convention, to be held in the near future, but voted against it.

Refreshments were served to the following members to conclude the meeting:
Mrs. Echols, Mrs. Thurman Maddox, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Ger-

Mrs. Dowe Mayfield is club hostess

Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield was hostess for members of the Priscilla Club recently at her home.

During the afternoon of sewing, refreshments of lime freeze, open-face sandwiches, pickles, olives and cookies were enjoyed by those attending.

Members present were: Mrs. T. R. Hibbs, Monroe Lane, R. H. Tate, Victor Hudman, C. W. Terry, N. C. Outlaw, Evelyn Neff, Inez Satterwhite, Nettie Barrow and the hostess.

The June 27 meeting of the group has been postponed until July 11, when they will meet with Mrs. Burnice Propst.

ner, Mrs. Ben Brewer and a guest Miss Nancy Williams.
Mrs. Luther Bilberry will be hostess for the next meeting, with the place to be announced at a later date.

MIDSUMMER SALE

STARTS FRIDAY — THROUGH JULY 10

OUR ENTIRE STOCK IN
THREE GROUPS OF SUMMER DRESSES

\$5.88 FORMERLY \$8.95 to \$12.95	\$8.88 FORMERLY \$12.45 to \$17.95	\$12.88 FORMERLY \$17.95 to \$24.95
---	--	---

ENTIRE STOCK OF
SUMMER SKIRTS
Values from \$4.98 to \$16.98
25 Percent Off

ENTIRE STOCK OF
SUMMER BLOUSES
Values from \$2.98 to \$10.98
25 Percent Off

SUMMER HANDBAGS
Values \$2.98 to \$14.98
HALF PRICE

SUMMER MILLINERY
\$3.98 to \$16.98
HALF PRICE

ALL SUMMER
SPORTSWEAR
Including Shorts, T-Shirts, Jambos, Bermuda, Swim Suits, Swim Caps, Beach Towels and Beach Bags
25 Percent Off

ENTIRE STOCK OF
COSTUME JEWELRY
Values \$1.10 Up
HALF PRICE plus tax

LINGERIE
GOWNS — SHORTIES — PETTICOATS
BRASSIERES
Values from 99c to \$22.95
HALF PRICE

BELTS
HALF PRICE

SUMMER GLOVES
HALF PRICE

ACCESSORIES TABLE
All Items Reduced To \$1.

* All Sales Final—Small Charge for Alterations

MAXINE'S
FASHIONS — JEWELRY

ANNOUNCING
that
BLANCHE CLARK
is now associated with the
City Beauty Shop
and invites all her old friends and customers to visit her.

—Operators—
Martha Cass * Blanche Clark
"Smile, Serve and Satisfy"

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Stanford

AUSTIN — First drought, then floods and now grasshoppers have come to plague disaster-weary Texas farmers.

After touring the affected area in the Panhandle, Gov. Price Daniel called it the worst grasshopper infestation in 20 years. Unless checked, he said, the hoppers could destroy much of the crops and pasturage in 26 counties.

County, state and federal agencies worked with landowners to get crews to spray hatching grounds along roadways. State Agriculture Department, Highway Department, National Guard and Defense and Disaster Relief Office are co-operating in the battle. Aim is to try to kill the insects before they leave the hatching grounds and start chewing their way into crops for which farmers had high hopes this year.

Another threat is fund shortage. At a cost of some \$3,000 a day for spraying crews, Texas Agriculture Department's emergency funds dwindled fast.

Governor Daniel expressed hope that some federal assistance might be obtained.

EX-REP JAMES E. COX of Conroe has lost another round in his fight against a two-year prison sentence.

Court of Criminal Appeals, by a 2-1 decision, upheld the trial court conviction on charges of consenting to accept a bribe. Cox's attorneys have one more recourse left—filing a motion for a rehearing. Since the appeals court recesses June 28, this could not be considered until it reconvenes next October.

Cox's troubles rocked the state last Spring, during the 1957 legislative session. They began when Howard Harmon of San Antonio, onetime head of the Texas Naturopaths, made public a tape recording of a hotel room conversation with Cox. Harmon and state's attorneys contended that the conversation reflected an effort by Cox to shake down Harmon in return for killing an anti-naturopath bill which Cox had introduced in the legislature.

ONE ELECTION contest has already been settled, some six weeks before Election Day.

Texas Supreme Court ruled Dist. Judge Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls not eligible to run for the Court of Criminal Appeals against Judge K. K. Woodley. Reason: Judge Purcell has had only nine years experience as a lawyer and judge.

An 1891 amendment to the Constitution requires that Criminal Appeals Court judges have the same qualifications as Supreme Court judges. At that time the requirement for the high court was seven years experience. In 1945 the Constitution was amended to require 10 years experience for Supreme Court judges.

Despite the time lapse, the effect of the two amendments is to require 10 years experience for Criminal Appeals judges, according to the ruling in the Woodley-Purcell case.

Result is that Woodley will be unopposed in the primary and win automatic re-nomination for another six-year term.

ANOTHER SUPREME Court ruling on an election dispute poses an Election Day dilemma for Dallas voters.

It held that Grover Cantrell, Dallas labor official and self-styled "Stevenson Republican," is entitled to oppose Cong. Bruce Alger on the GOP primary ballot.

Cantrell's candidacy is interpreted as a move to inconvenience Dallas conservative voters. Election results for 1958 indicate a good percentage of "Big D" voters threw their strength behind conservative Democrats at precinct conventions and primaries, but supported Republican nominees for national offices in the general election. Presumably, unless conservatives are

on hand to vote, Cantrell's friends might scratch GOP - favorite Alger in his own primary.

But it's a two-edged sword that applies equally to Dallas liberals. If they go to the Republican primary to help Cantrell, they can't vote for liberal Democratic contenders for state office nor fight conservatives for Democratic precinct control.

DEFENDING THE State Board of Health's closed door meetings, Comm. Henry H. Holle said:

"The Board is like a jury. You get the verdict, but you can't get

in on their comments."

State Health Board has authority to allocate federal funds under the Hill-Burton Act to match local funds for hospital building. Its policy has been to announce names of hospitals approved to receive funds, but not those rejected or why.

Newsmen had been openly critical of the Board for barring the press from its meetings. Holle said minutes of Board meetings were available to the public after formal approval at the next meeting—three months later.

Texas Veterans Land Board has made its third \$12,500,000 sale of bonds to finance land purchases by veterans.

THIS BRINGS TO \$37,500,000 the bonds sold since last December. Land Office spokesmen say it gives the program enough money to carry it until August, 1959. A total of \$200,000,000 in bond issues

was authorized by voters in a recent constitutional amendment.

For a time the program was at a standstill because the Board was unable to find bond buyers who would accept the 3 per cent or less in interest which the state is allowed under the constitution to pay.

Texas Supreme Court is again being asked to referee the battle of appointments that has brought the state insurance liquidation to "utter chaos."

LATEST DEADLOCK developed when Insurance Commissioner William A. Harrison fired Liquidator James M. Williamson (in office only 10 weeks) and replaced him with C. M. Landeau, formerly first deputy. But Dist. Judge Charles O. Betts, one of three Austin judges handling insurance receivership cases, refused to accept Landeau as receiver for the cases in his court. He named another attorney. Other two judges accepted Land-

eau. On behalf of the Insurance Department, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has petitioned the Supreme Court for permission to file a writ of mandamus voiding Betts' action. His petition charges Betts with usurping powers assigned the Insurance Department. It says the "divided responsibility" of two receivers in one office "creates utter chaos."

In a previous effort to get a ruling that would unseat authority over liquidation, the high court held the judge could appoint a receiver if the Insurance Department failed to do so.

Chicken meat not as popular as thought

COLLEGE STATION — Chicken is the first-choice meat of only 17 per cent of the families in Houston, Texas, according to a recent survey of consumer attitudes and preferences regarding chicken by research workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Most of the families who bought chicken at the chain stores included in the Houston survey did not consider it their preferred meat. However, people who usually buy chicken rather than other meats do

RETURNS HOME
John Rogers has returned home from the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring. He is recovering nicely from surgery.

so because they prefer it or because it can be used for variety in the family menu.

VISIT IN HOUSTON
Mr. and Mrs. Lyndale and Mrs. Marvin McDowell and their son and brother-in-law reported to take Mrs. McDowell to the hospital for an examination Monday, Mrs. McDowell plans to stay and attend to her family until July 4.

WE ARE IN BUSINESS TO SERVE THE POST AREA

Phone 380 **BEST** Phone 86

ROCKER A WELL SERVICE

R. S. ANDERSON, Pres.

PAT MARTIN

Hudman Funeral Home
24-Hour Ambulance Service
Phone 16

Caprock Chevrolet, Co.
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Levi's Ranch Cafe
"Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"

Shytles' Implement Co.
John Deere Quality Farm Machinery

Iven Clary Service Station
CONOCO PRODUCTS
105 N. Broadway Phone 26

GARZA FARM STORE
Store
Feeds And Ford Tractors

Piggly - Wiggly
S & H Green Stamps
Paul Jones, Mgr.

Post Auto Supply
DeSoto-Plymouth — Dodge Trucks
Sales And Service

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 BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Porterfield
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.

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

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
RONNIE PARKER, Minister
Sunday morning Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Sunday morning Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sunday evening Worship Service 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. James Erickson
Rev. John J. Magnan
Sunday Mass 10 a.m.
(Church located Northeast past of town)

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

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Raul Solis, Pastor, (Tel. 516)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
W.M.S. 12:45 p.m.
Brotherhood 12:15 p.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Worship Service 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Doctrines 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 8:25 p.m.

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

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

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
J. R. Brinesfield
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Sunday
C. A. Service 6:30 p.m.

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

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. DAVID DAVIS of L...
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Training Service 8:00 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
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)
Esteban Dela Cruz, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Victory Sat. Eve. Victory 7:30 p.m.
Leaders 7:30 p.m.

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

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



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Gospels	37	3-11
Monday	Epistles	2	1-10
Tuesday	Judges	7	4-8
Wednesday	Ruth	1	15-18
Thursday	Romans	12	9
Friday	Ezra	2	5-11
Saturday	Psalms	119	9-16



Strange word . . . FRESH!

Once it meant young . . . unspoiled . . . without blemish. But American slang has made it the tag of the impudent, the forward, the ruthlessly aggressive youth.

What does this change in a word mean? Do we distrust the young? Do we resent boys and girls today?

On the contrary, it reflects our clearer understanding of our task as parents. For we have given youth greater freedom. But we have understood that this freedom demands careful guidance, particularly in the moral and spiritual realms. We dislike the fresh child. He is the evidence of somebody's failure to provide the essential guidance.

So modern America is turning with fervor and confidence to its churches. They provide the religious training that tempers youthful freshness with respect, reverence and faith.

Copyright 1948, Krister Adm. Service, Strasburg, Va.

CALL BEFORE NOON

That's The Want Ad Deadline For The Dispatch Each Week

REACH 5,500 FOLKS WITH YOUR SALES MESSAGE FOR 50c

THAT'S A BARGAIN WHICH PAYS OFF.

The Post Dispatch

Phone 777

Public demonstrations slated at area museum planetarium

LUBBOCK, June — Interested in the universe? Public demonstrations will be held in the Planetarium at the West Texas Museum on three nights this summer, Dr. W. C. Holden, museum director, has announced.

Theme of the summer programs — to be held at 8 p. m. on June 23, July 21 and Aug. 11 — will be "Stars on a Summer Night." Following the demonstrations, planetarium visitors may take a look at the galaxies through the Museum's six-inch telescope.

Aspermont rodeo opening tonight

A number of rodeo performers of the Post vicinity will compete this week in the third annual amateur rodeo sponsored by the Stonewall County Rodeo Association.

The rodeo is to be tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night. An opening day parade is scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Stock for the rodeo will be furnished by Morris Stephens of Silverton, who will also furnish stock for Post's annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo in August.

Events scheduled for the Aspermont rodeo are calf roping, ribbon roping, bull riding, bareback bronc riding and girls' barrel race.

Army reservist ends training

Army Reserve Pfc. Jimmie L. Skinner, whose wife, Donna, lives at 707 North Jefferson, Casper, Wyo., has completed two weeks of annual active duty training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Skinner, son of Mrs. Lucille J. Brown of Post is a member of the 461st Engineer Company in Casper.

A 1953 graduate of Central High School Oklahoma City, Okla., the 23-year-old reservist is employed by the B&D Trim Shop in Casper.

WEEKEND TRIP

Mrs. E. E. Peel and daughters, Mrs. Chester Morris and daughters and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and daughter of Spur were in Alamogordo, N. M., over the weekend. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedrick and family. They enjoyed a trip to the mountains while there.

Admission to the 8 p. m. demonstrations will be 25-cents for school-aged children, 50-cents for adults, or presentation of a Museum Assn. membership card.

Speaking will be Donal Myrick, junior physics major at Tech, who has served as Planetarium lecturer during the past year. Because of the technical nature of the demonstrations, children under school age will not understand or enjoy the program.

"For all but a few people, the sky is a completely new world," Dr. Holden said. "To the novice it appears confusing. However, experience has proved that it is far easier to become acquainted with the sky than to become even passably at ease in a new city."

"With summer here," he urged, "why not visit the Planetarium and learn the position of the major stars and constellations so you can point them out to your family and friends on your vacation — or from a comfortable armchair in your own backyard."

The telescope that will be available for viewing the skies after each demonstration is one constructed by Myrick. The Lubbock student is also president of Pyros, the Tech rocket society.

Traffic accidents in many cases are not true mishaps

AUSTIN — "How accidental are traffic accidents?"

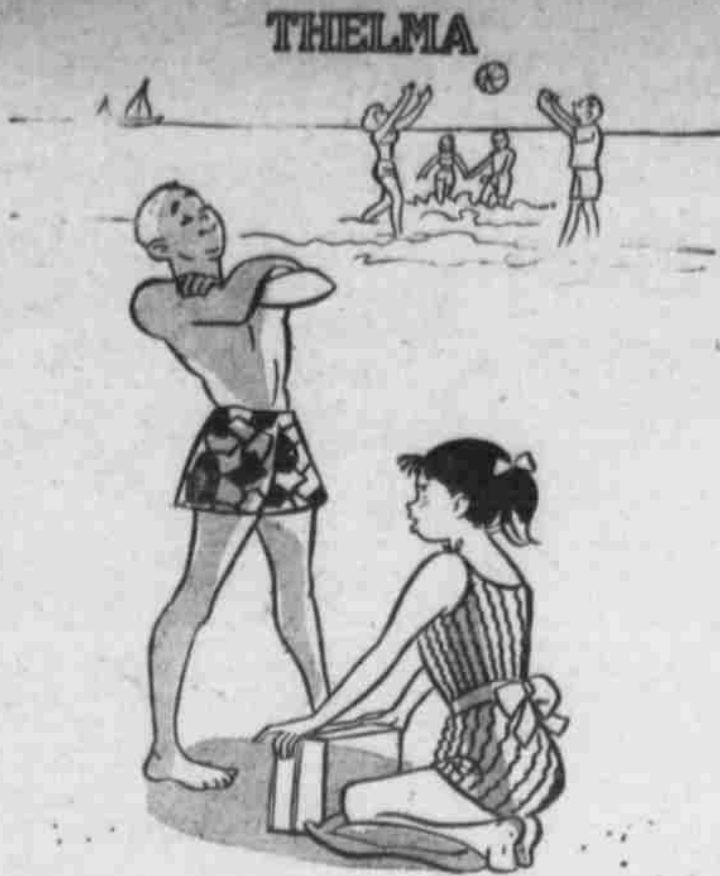
This question was asked by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, today, in connection with TSA's current Slow Down and Live program for Texas.

"The term 'accident' hardly seems appropriate for mishaps on the highway that are invited through careless or unlawful acts," Musick said. "Of course many violations are not deliberate — just inattention or an impulse to take a chance — but they are still inexcusable because of the damage they cause."

Musick said some people, through their carelessness behind the wheel, commit harakiri by using an automobile instead of a Japanese dagger. He changed the suicidal term slightly by calling it Hurri Kuri.

"Improper speed doesn't shorten the road; it shortens life," Musick said. "And this is the central theme of the Slow Down and Live program. We hope the campaign will call motorist's attention to the dangers of excessive speed, which accounted for 57 percent of all rural fatal accidents in Texas during 1957."

Musick defined excessive speed as being any speed which is unsafe — in the face of road, traffic, mechanical, climatic and other physical conditions which present driving hazards.



"All Right — I Take It Back, You're NOT All Padding!"

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Texas tops among southern states in the matter of farm protection

By JOHN C. WHITE
Commissioner of Agriculture

In the few years since 1951, Texas has moved from seventh to first place among 12 southern states in the amount and enforcement of protective farm legislation.

Our state is no longer regarded as an agricultural dumping ground. Today, Texas has come into its own both as a producer and consumer of high-quality farm products.

We have asked for and received from the Texas Legislature the necessary weapons to clean up many of our farm problems. Ten years ago, we were a convenient, inviting garbage pail for the nation, serving as a wide-open disposal point for bad seed, unhealthy nursery plants, poor quality eggs and a host of other inferior products.

Until the necessary laws were passed and put into effect, the old saying was "If you can't sell it here, send it to Texas." Now this picture has changed. We can put more trust in our own production and know, too, that farm goods shipped into the state must meet certain standards of quality.

The clean-up of the grain scandals through the Texas Grain Warehouse Law is a case in point. Texas was one of the first states to strengthen grain legislation after the national scandals of 1952, and no major outbreak of public defraudment has occurred since that time.

Through the Texas Seed Act, seed buyers have learned that testing and inspection protects them from defraud and deceit which earlier ran rampant.

Our nursery industry was offered greater protection by the revamping of the Texas Nursery Law in 1953. Strict inspections and impartial enforcement have prevented any major outbreaks of plant diseases and have protected unknowing homeowners from being defrauded by misrepresented stock.

The Texas Legislature five years ago approved a modernization plan which gave the Texas Department of Agriculture its first major overhaul in 47 years. As a result, many departmental programs offer greater services and yet are on a self-supporting basis, bringing the need for tax money to a bare minimum.

We are now leaders in the South. But we must look to the day when Texas will find its rightful place at the top of all the 48 states in providing protection to producers and consumers alike.

College sets course for study of stars

LUBBOCK — Teen-aged boys who may be the space explorers of the future have an opportunity to learn something about the stars at Texas Tech in July and August.

A six-weeks class in "Intermediate Astronomy" will be conducted from 1:30 to 3 p. m. at the West Texas Museum from July 8 to Aug. 14. Dr. W. C. Holden, museum director announced.

Only boys who have had algebra may enroll. A minimum of 12 students is necessary to form the class and 20 is the maximum number that can be accommodated, said Donal Myrick, Tech junior physics major from Lubbock, who will teach the course.

"In this course, the student will become familiar with astronomy and the physical universe. He will have an opportunity to study the laws which govern the universe as well as some of the outstanding theories that explain its nature," Myrick said.

He said that special attention will be given to the stars and stellar systems. Lectures will be supplemented by use of movies, telescopes and the Planetarium located by the West Texas Museum.

Enrollment fee is \$4. Boys from families with Museum Assn. memberships will be charged \$3. Registration will be handled by the Museum office from now until 5 p. m. July 3.

Additional information about the class may be secured by calling the Museum office, P.O. Box 5-8541, Ext. 344, between 8 a. m. and noon and 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Tahoka Rotarians to host student

TAHOKA — The Tahoka Rotary Club, for the fourth year, will be host this summer to an advanced student from Europe. Joseph Tasiaux, 24, a native of Belgium and a student of agriculture, will spend ten weeks visiting in the homes of Tahoka Rotarians and observing agriculture in Lynn County.

The project is a Rotary contribution to better international understanding.

BANK OPEN HOUSE

LAMESA — Open house was held from 3 to 7 p. m. Saturday by the Lamesa National Bank in its new building. The new structure is 65 by 115 feet in size with a 40 by 65-foot basement. The modern building also has two drive-in windows.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White were accompanied to Hamlin and Rotan Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown. They visited with relatives there.



Forecast: "cooler" in homes with Navaco Awnings!

Cool your home with these beautiful low-cost awnings!

Shield against sun, shed rain, keep rooms up to 12 degrees cooler, reduce air conditioning costs. Sturdy aluminum construction, with baked on enamel finish. Many styles and colors.

Check Our Low Prices — Estimates Free



R. E. Cox
LUMBER CO.

Hottest Appliance Bargains Ever!

PLUS FREE EXTRA GIFTS DURING

Westinghouse's "Blue Chip" Sale

LIMITED TIME ONLY — YOU WON'T SEE PRICES LIKE THESE AGAIN

COMBINATION LAUNDROMAT - DRYER

Regular \$519.90
NOW ONLY

\$369.95

Deluxe Laundromat

Reg. \$369.90 Now

\$249.95 With Trade

FREE YARD CART AND PACKAGES OF DASH

PLUS FREE

Wheelbarrow or
Yard Cart

Filled With 24

25 Oz. Packages of
DASH

AN EXTRA \$19.95 VALUE



THE WESTINGHOUSE WASH 'N DRY COMBINATION NOW AS LOW AS

WESTINGHOUSE SUPREME

FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR WITH SEPARATE HOME FREEZER

REGULAR
\$399.50

NOW **\$319.95**

WITH TRADE

—PLUS—

6-FOOT REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE

COMPLETE WITH BENCHES

A \$2.95 Value FREE

SALES PRICES ON OTHER REFRIGERATORS WITH FREE PICNIC TABLES, TOO



We Have Hot Sales Prices On WESTINGHOUSE TV's And RANGES With Gifts.

ED SAWYERS

TV-Appliance Center



"My family likes soups and stews. The electric deep well cooker makes it easy for me to give them what they like!"



"I've found it's economical and practical to prepare soups and stews in large quantities in the deep well cooker and then freeze part for later use. There just seems to be no limit to the things you can do with an electric range."

"Thanks to the dependability of electric cooking, I can set my range to cook while I'm out. I love to entertain and with people in the house, I'm not tied down to the kitchen. I just let Reddy take over. So, in or out of the house, Reddy makes a good, silent, non-complaining servant."

SAYS

Mrs. Cecil Allf,

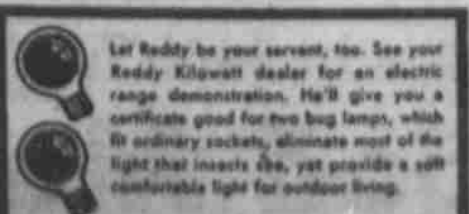
1824 ORANGE,
AMARILLO, TEXAS

"The deep well cooker is so wonderful for making soups and stews that it's not surprising it does a wonderful job sterilizing baby's bottles. This is a new use that the Public Service Home Service Advisor told me about when I first got my electric range."



SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY



Let Reddy be your servant, too. See your Reddy Kilowatt dealer for an electric range demonstration. He'll give you a certificate good for two bug lamps, which fit ordinary sockets, eliminate most of the light that insects see, yet provide a soft comfortable light for outdoor living.

Questions and answers

World War Two veterans...
GI disability compensation...
insurance premiums...
disability checks...
As long as your final...
veteran who never used...
privilege, I have never...
noticed. Recently I notice...
the deadline for loan ap...
plied for a loan was at...
least 1953...
Eligible unmarried...
World War Two veter...
ans until July 25, 1960, to...
have to take a physici...
an insurance policy. Who...
to mail my medical...
for reinstatement to...
me or my physician? ...
examining physician...
it to the VA as soon...
examination is complet...

students and school

Students from Post are...
in Texas Tech's 25th...
summer band school, which...
is 27. They are: Billy...
Marianne Jones, Larry...
Marilyn Minor and Anita...
of 133 students from 32...
states are enrolled in the...
conductors for the three...
years include Cmdr. Charles...
U. S. Navy band direc...
Dr. A. A. Harding, Uni...
of Illinois bands director...
other directors are con...
sulting instruction with...
Dr. D. O. Wiley, Tech...
director, reports.

spinners and

ers to gather

CK — Preliminary plans...
1958 cotton Spinner-Breed...
ing, which will be held...
Oct. 21-21 have been...
by R. B. Parish, ...
Miss, president of the...
Fertberry, president of...
the Cotton Growers, Inc.,...
explained that his or...
will be host this year...
county-wide meeting...
conference will be the...
in the series of cotton...
aimed at developing a...
understanding of mutual...
by cotton breeders and...
and cotton manufac...

LISTS IN NAVY

erbow son of Mrs. Bill...
ated in the Navy recent...
now undergoing boat...
San Diego, Calif. Stan...
graduate of Post

GETTING MY

SCRIPTIONS AT

MILTON

UG-174

CAUSE I CAN COUNT

THEM FOR PROMPT,

THOROUGH SERVICE!

MILTON

DRUG STORE

WE HAVE IT

AT AMARILLO & Post

AMARILLO, TEXAS

GREEN STAMPS

Contracts—

(Continued From Front Page)
be located in southeastern Crosby County and have a shoreline of approximately 25 miles.
The dam would be 76 feet high and 2,850 feet long. This would provide a reservoir capacity at service spillway level of 33,160 acre-feet of water with a total capacity of 77,160 acre-feet counting flood storage.

The proposed damsite would drain 172 square miles below the Caprock and according to engineering studies would provide more than enough water for the four cities — even through the next prolonged drought expected in the 1990's.

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS of the water which would be provided by the White River project is very similar to that of the well water at Ralls, Crosbyton and Post, but much softer than the well water of the three towns. It would be a big improvement both in quality and softness over Spur's present supply.

The project calls for location of a conventional type filtration plant near the west end of the dam. This plant would include a lift station, chemical storage and feeders, flocculators, sedimentation basins, filters, filtered water storage, and chlorinators. The plant would have a capacity of 4,500,000 gallons daily but could take a peak summer overload of 7,000,000 gallons daily, the estimated maximum day's load for the four towns in 1990.

THE PIPELINE from the dam to Post would be the largest, longest, and most expensive.

Engineering data shows that an 18 inch diameter pipeline would be used to carry the water for a total of 24.6 miles to Post. Pumping capacity of this pipeline would be 3,250,000 gallons of water daily.

The cost to construct this pipeline would be close to \$1,000,000 — actually estimated at \$923,700, including \$780,000 for the 120,000 feet of pipe and appurtenances, \$48,000 for the pumping plant, \$3,900 for right of way, \$41,500 for contingencies (5 per cent) and \$32,300 for engineering.

The pipeline to Crosbyton would be 16.1 miles in length and would be of 16 inch diameter pipe. This would carry water for both Crosbyton and Ralls with a 12-inch pipeline going on the 8.1 additional miles to Ralls. The Spur pipeline would be of 14-inch pipe and would cover 13.4 miles.

THE PIPELINE to Spur would cost an estimated \$375,000 and the pipeline to Crosbyton and Ralls \$797,700.

Post on an elevation of 2,590 feet is 220 feet above the spillway level at the White River dam which means the water to Post would be pumped up grade.

Spur is below the spillway level at the dam both Ralls and Crosbyton at 3,108 feet is 738 feet above the dam's spillway level.

The \$4,000,000 price tag on the White River dam project includes:
(1) \$926,000 for the cost of construction of dam and reservoir, including an estimated \$142,000 cost for the 5,850 acres of land.

(2) \$577,500 for construction of the filter plant.

(3) \$2,996,400 for the construction of pipelines and pumping stations to the four cities.

THIS TOTALS up \$3,599,900. Also included in the \$4,000,000 figure is \$247,500 interest for the two year construction period, \$30,000 for legal and bond expenses, and \$72,600 for miscellaneous expense and general contingencies.

For those who wonder if the planners have included enough extra for rising construction costs or unforeseen contingencies, this is to report that the cost estimates include a grand total of \$312,700 for contingencies.

If nothing unforeseen is encountered that would mean a considerable savings in the financing.

The engineers also estimate the operating expenses of the water district as \$96,700 a year in 1960, working up to \$101,640 by 1980. Operating expenses would include \$22,770 power cost in 1960, \$16,130 for chemicals, \$18,000 for labor, \$18,040 for maintenance, \$12,000 for manager and tax collecting, and \$8,800 for contingencies.

Oil well—

(Continued From Front Page)
Shell's No. 1-Da Slaughter, section 17, block 1, Jasper Hays survey, west offset to its Lazy J. L. Pennsylvania pool-opener, was to be tested again between straddle packers in the Pennsylvania. Total depth is 8,260 feet.

One-hour straddle test between 7,944 and 7,955 feet returned three feet of mud, while a two-hour straddle test between 7,968 and 7,981 feet surfaced gas in 85 minutes and returned 290 feet of heavily gas and mud-cut salt water and 7,170 feet of salt water.

Miss Linda Lane Livingston and Miss Lucy Trammell have just returned from a visit to Portales, N. M., where they were guests of Miss Barbara Haragan, a former resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers are visiting here with friends and relatives before going on to Eastland, where he is to be pastor of the Nazarene Church. Rogers graduated this spring from Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla.

Fighters paying fines in jail

Arthur Carter and Lance Ewers were both found guilty of charges of fighting and drunkenness in Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts' court Monday.

Fines and costs against Carter totaled \$20.15 on each charge and against Ewers \$29.65 for drunkenness and \$39.65 for fighting. Both are serving out fines and costs in jail.

Others charged in justice of the peace court during the last week included Mike Brooks of Post, Monday, for reckless driving and no driver's license; Richard Tanner, Post, Monday, for defective muffler and no driver's license; Royce D. Smith Saturday for reckless driving and turning corner too fast.

Juan C. Asebedo was ordered to pay \$29.15 in fine and costs Saturday for drunkenness. Dave Hies is serving out a \$20.65 fine and cost total for drunkenness Saturday.

H. H. Edmondson, Jr., arrested June 15 for speeding, paid fine and costs totaling \$16.50 when found guilty of the charge Wednesday in justice of the peace court.

Committee—

(Continued From Front Page)

son be responsible for securing his or her own protection, and that at an early date. If anyone is unable to find such shelter, if they care to contact any member of the committee, we will be glad to help in suggesting available space, probably in some public building, if such arrangements can be made. At present we do not have any way of knowing if there is adequate shelter for all people concerned.

"It is one of the duties of the committee to check, thoroughly, the disaster area, to see that all storm cellar entrances are cleared of debris. It would be of great help to the committee and might help save some lives if the persons having storm shelters would report to members of the committee where such shelters are located, at an early date. It was mentioned that a house might be blown on top of a cellar in a back yard. There is enough heavy equipment available to move the house in a comparatively short time if the location is known, but if we do not have such locations it might be several hours before such would be reported or discovered. In an over-crowded condition this could be fatal to its occupants.

OUR PLANS, AT present, are to have headquarters at the courthouse, with one member of the committee there and in contact with other members of the committee who are to be working in the disaster area. This will be done, possibly, by two-way radios, as there are several units in our area. We are assuming that most utility services, including telephone service, may be disrupted in such an event.

"One other criticism that has been mentioned to us was the fact that owners of shelters with outside entrances have gone to their storm cellars in the past, when the cloud got to looking pretty bad, only to find that it was already too full of people and they could not get in. For this reason we would like to urge, again, that if an individual intends to use a private shelter, previous arrangements should be made with the owner in order to prevent overcrowding of any one enclosure.

"Let us assure you, the general public, that it is not the intention of any member of the committee to tell anyone what to do but only to help the greatest number of people, in the quickest possible manner, should disaster strike our community."

Respectively submitted,
Mrs. B. E. Young, Chairman
Chant D. Lee, Asst.
Julian Smith, Member
Fred Cockrell, Member

Comeback—

(Continued From Front Page)
cept in severe cases, most of the cotton damaged by the hail will be left standing on the chance that it will make something.

There were few bright sides to the picture following the severe storm, but one was the fact that the downpour of rain will prove beneficial to the crops which were not too badly damaged by the hail.

"We were needing the rain, which will enable irrigation farmers to put off watering for a while and will help keep the dryland crop growing," said the county agent.

VISIT IN BRADY

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Storie spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. M. F. Long in Brady. Other guests of Mrs. Long were her son and family, the Franklin Longs of Kansas.

SWEETWATER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Webb and Brenda Kay of Sweetwater spent Friday night in the home of her sister, Jackie Miller.

VISIT AUNT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fields and children of Fayetteville, Ark., visited last week here with Mrs. Fields' aunt, Mrs. C. J. Mangum.

Girl Scouts' 'fun day' takes in ranch outing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Post's Girl Scout Troop 5 has been saving up its money from projects all year for a summer trip. The troop decided to stay fairly close to home and to make their outing in two parts this year. This is an account of their excursions written by one of the troop members.)

BY CHRISTINE CORNISH

"Summer Fun Days" for Girl Scout Troop 5 under the leadership of Mrs. Clint Herring started Friday, June 21. At 4 p. m. that day the troop set off for the U. Lazy S Ranch to which it had been invited for an overnight camping trip.

Frankie Sue Howell was the camp director.

Camp was set up by one of the larger tanks. The girls ate a sack supper. Next came the fishing and exploring. Several small bass were caught and Frankie Sue caught a four pound, 1 ounce catfish which was 21 inches long—but it got away during the night when it was strung in the water.

TWO BABY cottontails were caught, but we let them go. We roasted marshmallows over the fire, then got in our trusty sleeping bags. It was about midnight before the girls got to sleep. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. Alton Clary spent the night with us.

Everybody was up bright and early at 6:30 a. m. next morning and all made our own breakfasts of bacon, eggs, doughnuts and orange juice. We all about froze in the early morning air.

We went hiking and followed an old road for about a mile. We then went back to camp and tried to get three of the girls off a small raft which they poled along the edge of the tank. After a long fight we finally got the raft but then we all had to get off.

LUNCH WAS started after a light drizzle had begun. We put

Hail hits—

(Continued From Front Page)

One Graham community farmer whose crop was on the edge of the hardest-hit strip and less damaged than those of some of his neighbors said his rain gauge showed .75 of an inch of rain following the storm.

"BUT I'D NEVER seen as much water standing in my field," he said.

Further north, in the Close City community, a number of cotton crops were destroyed by the hail, but there wasn't as much rain as at Graham. The crop of W. D. Livingston was one of these reported wiped out at Close City.

Among the crops west and southwest of town damaged by the hail were those of Chester Morris, D. W. White, Thurman Francis, L. C. White, George Carpenter, Jack Henderson, Elmo Bush, W. C. Bush, George Ramage, "Hi" Turner, Dillard Thompson, the Aten brothers, Bryan Childs, Quanah Maxey, Fred Babb and the Norman boys.

NORTHEAST OF Post, Elmo Turbyfill's crop was completely destroyed and that of R. W. Self was heavily damaged.

C. W. Blacklock's crop was one of the hardest hit at Justiceburg. There was also heavy damage on dryland crops in northeastern Garza County near Calgary.

One of the few communities escaping crop damage was Barmen Springs, north of Post.

The county agent said there was also wash-out damage to young grain.

"Much of it will have to be replanted because of the beds washing in and covering it," Herron said.

SOME WIND damage was included in claims filed with insurance agencies here, although none of it was extensive.

There was no hail in Post, but the high winds accompanying the downpour of rain between 12 o'clock noon and 1 o'clock sent a number of residents scurrying to storm shelters.

Monday's hailstorm also caused heavy damage to large crop acreages in Floyd, Crosby and Scurry counties.

There were at least three streaks of hail damage in the eastern half of Floyd County. Crosby County lost an estimated 1,000 acres of cotton. Most of the damage in Scurry County occurred on farms around Ira, in the southwestern part of the county.

DALLAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. McCrary and family of Dallas are visiting this week with his mother, Mrs. S. W. McCrary.

IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davis and Mrs. Leon Davis were in Lubbock Tuesday.

GUEST IN DALLAS

Miss Ruth Miller is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pugh in Dallas for two weeks.

A visitor in the home of Mrs. Winnie Henderson this week is her aunt, Miss Emily Garrett of Rotan.

up a small pup tent and one a little larger. Since the ground was so hard we couldn't get the larger tent up. So we put it half way up the side of a small hill. We ate lunch of stew, tossed salad, bread, Cokes, and candy bars in the tents.

It started raining harder. Five of us ran for the cars. After awhile everyone else ran for the cars and we decided to try and get home.

Mr. Herring, Mrs. Alton Clary and Mrs. Ben Howell drove the cars. Mr. Herring started off in the lead but we couldn't find the right road. Mr. Herring wasn't dressed for camping and he had to get out and get all the cars turned around. He was soaked. We went back to the camp and tried again. We tried three times to find the main road. We had no idea where we were.

THE HOWELLS' car in going down through a mud hole lost its muffler. We had an awful time keeping on the road because it was so slick. When the rain stopped we found we had been on the right road all the time. The Howells' car got stuck but just at that time Jack Brown and another man came by in a pickup and pulled the car out. We started for home at noon and got there about 2:30 in the afternoon. It was a distance of 12½ miles.

The girls of Troop 5 who were on the camping trip were Janice Moreman, Cheri Moore, Jan Herring, Pam McCrary, Sharon Taylor, Vonda Howell, Frankie Sue Howell and Christine Cornish.

We had left the camp in the rain in such a hurry, everything

was left in camp except the bedrolls which had been brought in to the Little House earlier. Mr. Herring had to go back for all of the equipment later.

Girl Scout Troop 5 left on the bus for Lubbock at 8:30 a. m. Monday to continue its "Summer Fun Days."

WE FIRST WENT to see the Gus Watsons of Lubbock, parents of Mrs. Herring. We want to thank them for the wonderful time they gave us. We went to a miniature golf course next and played a game of golf.

Then we checked into the Roy Cooper Motel and "hit" the swimming pool at the motel. We also went bowling which was quite an experience for all of us since none of us had ever bowled before, and especially when we could hardly lift the balls.

We took off for the skating rink then and had lots of fun. We all came out with skinned knees or blisters. We also had a sunrise breakfast on Tuesday morning at Mackenzie State Park — although our "sunrise" was about 8:30 a. m. We fried bacon and had rolls and orange juice.

We checked out of the motel and at 6 p. m. started home on the bus. We even made it home with 87 cents left from the trip fund of the troop. We had lots of fun and would love to do it again.

We also want to say we have a simply wonderful leader and I don't know how she puts up with us. All of us girls also want to thank Mr. Herring for going along and for putting up with us.

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page)

30 dashes gives you some extra eye energy to read something else in the paper. There will be no more subheads in the paper either to break up long stories. Instead the first line of a paragraph every so often will be set in bold face type with the first three words capitalized. We're adding double column leads to stories with two column headlines on the front page and changing the "jump" or "continued" lines. Our best guess is that you won't think it looks like much at first, but you'll get used to it and unobtrusively to you'll read your Dispatch a little easier and a little faster. The Dispatch is competing with TV, magazines, daily papers, and a lot of leisure time activities for your attention. The better we can do the job, the better the job the paper is doing for the community.

Postmaster Harold Voss and his postoffice workers had something to celebrate last weekend besides the water contract election outcome. All of the ten—but the contract star route carrier — received 10 per cent salary hikes. Under legislation signed by the President they also will get that boost effective for the past six months as well one of these days.

The news was both good and bad this week—good as far as the water election was concerned, bad from the standpoint of the very damaging Monday hailstorm. The water contract election successes lifted the tension from the White River directors who have been laboring 28 months under a heavy load of "ifs". To them it looks like the project at last is about "over the hump". The news got around quickly on the water vote. A good number of citizens called The Dispatch office for the re-

Connie King enrolls for summer session

NACOGDOCHES — Connie King, formerly of Post, has enrolled for the first summer term at S. F. Austin State College.
Registrar S. W. McKewen said that she is among 1513 students giving SFA its third largest summer term enrollment in 35 years. The first summer term got underway June 5 and ends July 15. It will be followed by the second, which starts July 17 and ends Aug. 22.

TUESDAY GUESTS

Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitteberg were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark of Snyder.

CALIFORNIA GUESTS

Mrs. J. W. Flippen and family of Long Beach, Calif., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer and family Tuesday.

There's lots of work left to do before the White River contracts can be let, but things are looking very bright now.

When Rotarians were discussing co-sponsorship with the Slaton Rotarians for bringing a European student to this area for six weeks this summer, Bryan J. Williams came up with a question which brought down the house a few weeks back. "Does the student have to be a boy?" Bryan J. asked. President Glenn Whitteberg was happy to provide the answer Tuesday noon. He told Rotarians that the two co-sponsoring clubs will have a young lady as their foreign student visitor this year — a 21-year-old young woman from Paris, France. She's due about July 15. She will spend three weeks of her stay in Post and three weeks in Slaton as a guest in the homes of Rotarians — and their Rotary Anns.

Permits issued for two houses

City building permits were issued Scott & Browning for construction of two houses costing an estimated \$21,000. A three-bedroom house with brick trim and approximately 1,100 square feet of floor space is to be built by the city on Lot 1 and the west side of Block 16. Estimated cost of the house is \$11,000, with the heating and concrete foundation, roof and central air conditioning. The other residence, a room house of brick veneer, is to be built on Lot 9 and is estimated to cost \$10,000. It will have a concrete foundation, position roof and walls. The two permits will be three and a half months to \$136,048.

Granted degree California college

Charles McCrary, graduate of Post, recently was granted a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration by the University of California at Los Angeles. McCrary is the son of Mrs. E. A. McCrary of Calif.

VISIT AUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Donald and family and Miss Agnes were in Big Spring visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Porter and family and Agnes' aunt, Mrs. Albert.

Miss Brenda Sullinger, visiting with Miss Donna Justiceburg this week.

Heat-beating FOODS

Shurfresh, Pound

OLEO 19c

SHURFINE, 3 POUND TIN

SHORTENING 79c

REGULAR SIZE

BREEZE 32c

WHITE SWAN, 15 OZ. CAN

PORK & BEANS .. 2 For 27c

CUT RITE, 125 FT. ROLL

WAX PAPER 25c

Hunt's, 14 Oz. Bottle

CATSUP 15c

Shurfine, Tall Can, 2 For

MILK 25c

BUDGET PRICED QUALITY MEAT

U. S. GOOD, POUND

CHUCK ROAST 53c

POUND

PORK STEAK 45c

WILSON, THRIFT, POUND

BACON 49c

WISCONSIN, LONGHORN, POUND

CHEESE 45c

E & R, ALL MEAT, POUND

BOLOGNA 43c

TASTY, 1 POUND BAG

VANILLA WAFERS ... 25c

COMO, 4 ROLL PKG.

TOILET TISSUE 29c

White Swan, Heavy Syrup, 303 Tin

PEACHES 19c

Assorted Flavors, 2 For

JELLO 15c



DOUBLE-THRIFT STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE
DOUBLE ON TUESDAY
with \$2.50 Purchase or More

SHURFRESH, CAN

BISCUITS 10c

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"

K & K Food Mart

419 EAST MAIN

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



COMPLETE SELECTION OF FROZEN FOODS

WELCH'S, 6 OZ.

GRAPE JUICE 2 For 32c

BLUE STAR, CHERRIES, PEACH, APPLE

PIES Each 32c

GLADIOLA, PACKAGE

ROLLS 2 For 25c

BLUE STAR, BEEF, TURKEY, CHICKEN

POT PIES Each 19c

DURANDS CUT, 2 1/2 TIN

SWEET POTATOES ... 23c

GRIFFIN, GLASS FREE, 1/4 POUND

TEA 23c

400 Count, (With 10c Coupon)

SCOTTIES 2 For 25c

BROCKLES, 12 OZ. BOTTLE

BARBECUE SAUCE ... 45c

KEN-L-TREATS

DOG BISCUITS 2 For 25c

Kimbell, 46 Oz.

Grapefruit Juice 2 For 25c



RED, 10 POUND BAG

POTATOES 2 For 25c

Sox maintain grip on first

Bro. Red Sox, who won the challenge of the National League yesterday night, back into action Saturday against the winless Tigers, sponsored by the Multi-Serve Company.

The Sox will attempt to win the victory drough when they play Postex Mills' first game.

Punk Peel's Dodgers after one full inning of the Sox bounced back in the second with four runs off pitcher.

Sox continued their bar- three runs in the top of the fourth and a victory in the sixth.

bases on balls, an error fielder's choices gave the two more runs in the

AB R H
3 0 0
4 0 0
3 0 2
4 1 2
4 0 0
3 4 3
3 2 2
3 2 1
2 0 1
3 0 0
3 0 0
3 0 0
2 0 0
2 0 0
23 4 3

943 201-10
202 000-4

SLAM TIGERS
National Bank Dod-
right at the heels of
Sox, swamped Multiple
Company's Tigers,
Saturday night in a Little
game.

Sox got off to a one-run
top of the first, but
all their scoring for the
game's first-inning single
hit off Dodger pitcher
Johnson and Larry

Sox shelled three Tig-
ers for their 16 runs,
one coming in the fourth
Dennis Huntley's home run
blow for the winners.

AB R H
3 0 0
3 0 0
3 1 1
3 0 0
3 0 0
1 0 0
2 0 0
2 0 0
1 0 0
21 1 1

AB R H
4 0 0
2 2 1
3 2 1
2 2 1
4 2 1
2 3 1
4 1 1
4 1 0
23 16 7

100 000-1
030 (10) 3-16

LAST YANKS
Leading Red Sox out-
Yankees, 8-7, Saturday
game was the first
game of the Little

Yankees home run with Al-
on base broke a 6-6
in the top of the ninth,
margin chalked up to
Yankees was saved to one run
half of the ninth.

Sox Mil team almost
the game with Perez
runner, but Odom was

NEED MONEY?
Interested in purchasing oil and gas leases, royalties,
minerals. State the price and give correct legal descrip-
tion. Send letter to us.

BLAKE, Box 29, Petroleum Life Bldg., MIDLAND

PS in... SPORTS

By CHARLES DIDWAY

Local baseball fans who watch-
ed the Chicago White Sox-Balti-
more Oriole game on television
Sunday, got to see Norman Cash
of Justiceburg in action briefly dur-
ing the late stages of the contest.

Norman, a former Post High
School and Sul Ross State Col-
lege athlete, went in as a pinch
runner, then replaced Don Muel-
ler in right field. He caught a
high fly off the bat of Gus Tri-
andos to end the first of the
ninth, but when it came Norm's
turn to bat in the last of the
ninth, Manager Al Lopez replaced
him with pinch hitter Les
Moss, who fouled out to end the
game.

Post fans were disappointed, of
course, at not getting to see the
power-hitting Justiceburg prod-
uct at bat, but he's a lefthander
hitter, and a lefthander was pitch-
ing for the Orioles. That's why
Lopez chose the righthander Moss
to swing for Cash.

Norm reported to the White
Sox June 16 following his dis-
charge from the Army. Since he
can be carried for the rest of the
season on the White Sox' National
Service List, he won't count
on the roster, so he may get to
stay with the major league team
all season.

Sunday's game marked the sec-
ond major league appearance of
the Garza County boy. Two days
after reporting to the Sox, Norm
was inserted in the line-up as a
pinch runner for catcher Earl Bat-
tey.

Announcer Dizzy Dean just
couldn't let the occasion pass
without making a wisecrack
about Norman's last name. When
the public address system blared
out, "Moss hitting for Cash,"
Dizzy came back with, "And
I'll guarantee you he's batting for
cash, too."

Until breaking into the June 18
White Sox game, Norman had never
played higher than Class B ball-
and that's quite a jump from
Class B to a major league uni-
form.

Most Texas boxing fans are
looking forward with eagerness to
the proposed bout between Roy
Harris, undefeated heavyweight
from Cut and Shoot, Tex., and
world champion Floyd Patterson.
Some of the others are not so
eager; they seem to think Harris
will be slaughtered when he's
thrown into the ring against the
classy Patterson.

Patterson has made himself
highly unpopular with many box-
ing fans because of his long lay-
off between matches. It reminds
many of us oldtimers of the days
between Jack Dempsey and Joe
Louis: the days when a world
champion seemed to think all he
had to do to have it made was
win the title, not defend it.

AB R H
4 1 1
3 1 3
3 0 0
3 1 1
2 0 1
1 0 0
3 0 0
3 1 0
3 1 1
3 1 1
2 0 1
2 0 1
1 0 0
22 7 7

AB R H
013 100-5
501 01x-7

AB R H
1 1 0
3 1 1
3 0 0
3 0 0
3 1 1
3 1 1
3 1 1
3 1 1
3 1 1
21 1 1

AB R H
4 0 0
2 2 1
3 2 1
2 2 1
4 2 1
2 3 1
4 1 1
4 1 0
23 16 7

AB R H
3 0 0
3 0 0
3 1 1
3 0 0
3 0 0
1 0 0
2 0 0
2 0 0
1 0 0
21 1 1

AB R H
4 0 0
2 2 1
3 2 1
2 2 1
4 2 1
2 3 1
4 1 1
4 1 0
23 16 7

AB R H
3 0 0
3 0 0
3 1 1
3 0 0
3 0 0
1 0 0
2 0 0
2 0 0
1 0 0
21 1 1

AB R H
4 0 0
2 2 1
3 2 1
2 2 1
4 2 1
2 3 1
4 1 1
4 1 0
23 16 7

AB R H
3 0 0
3 0 0
3 1 1
3 0 0
3 0 0
1 0 0
2 0 0
2 0 0
1 0 0
21 1 1

AB R H
4 0 0
2 2 1
3 2 1
2 2 1
4 2 1
2 3 1
4 1 1
4 1 0
23 16 7

AB R H
3 0 0
3 0 0
3 1 1
3 0 0
3 0 0
1 0 0
2 0 0
2 0 0
1 0 0
21 1 1

AB R H
4 0 0
2 2 1
3 2 1
2 2 1
4 2 1
2 3 1
4 1 1
4 1 0
23 16 7

AB R H
3 0 0
3 0 0
3 1 1
3 0 0
3 0 0
1 0 0
2 0 0
2 0 0
1 0 0
21 1 1

AB R H
4 0 0
2 2 1
3 2 1
2 2 1
4 2 1
2 3 1
4 1 1
4 1 0
23 16 7

AB R H
3 0 0
3 0 0
3 1 1
3 0 0
3 0 0
1 0 0
2 0 0
2 0 0
1 0 0
21 1 1

AB R H
4 0 0
2 2 1
3 2 1
2 2 1
4 2 1
2 3 1
4 1 1
4 1 0
23 16 7

Area swimmers to vie here Friday

Unbeaten Indians at Tahoka tonight

Dive exhibition
also scheduled

Although entries for the Post
pool's second annual swimming
meet were "few and far between,"
Tuesday, Miss Frances Craig, meet
director, said she expected a size-
able number of swimmers to be
on hand for the competition when
the preliminaries get under way
at 5 p. m. Friday.

Following the preliminaries, a
dive exhibition will be presented
by a group of Lubbock divers
under the direction of Jim McNal-
ly, Lubbock swimming coach.

The finals in all swimming
events will get under way immedi-
ately following the diving exhibi-
tion — probably about 7 o'clock,
Miss Craig said.

Swimming events will include
back stroke, underwater breast
stroke, free style relays, butterfly
breast stroke and medley relays.
There will also be diving competi-
tion if there are enough entries,
the meet director said.

Age groups will range from 10
and under to 17 and up. First,
second and third place ribbons will
be awarded in each event.

An incomplete list of Post en-
tries announced Tuesday by Miss
Craig include the following swim-
mers:

Elizabeth Tubbs, Carol Camp,
Susan Cornish, Deborah McCamp-
bell, Becky Thompson, Sharon
Meisch, Bobby Dean, Yvonne More-
land, Jesse Partlow, Dana Lusby,
Buddy Moreland, Gene Tanner,
Lawrence Cook, Dub Craig, Jerry
Windham, Marianne Jones, Bar-
bara Craig and Christine Cornish.

Admission of 25 cents for adults
and 10 cents for children will be
charged to cover costs of the rib-
bons, Miss Craig said. Seating will
be provided around the pool area
for spectators.

The league-leading Post Indians
will try to extend their victory
streak to 10 tonight against the
Braves at Tahoka in a Pony League
game. The Indians, sponsored
by Levi's Ranch Cafe, are unde-
feated.

Post's other team in the four-
team Post-Tahoka League, the Bob
Collier Drug White Sox, play the
Orioles here tonight.

With only five games remaining,
the Indians have virtually wrapped
up the pennant for the 1958 sea-
son.

The other three teams will be
battling it out for second place.
Next Tuesday night, the White
Sox and Indians play here and the
Braves and Orioles at Tahoka.

INDIANS ROLL ON
The amazing Indians defeated
the Orioles from Tahoka, 18 to 6,
here Tuesday night to roll to their
ninth victory without a defeat in
Post-Tahoka Pony League play.

Manager Louis Mills' Indians
yielded a one-run lead to the
Orioles in the first inning, but
came back for three tallies in the
second and another in the third.

At that stage, the visitors got back
in the ball game by scoring three
runs and pulling up to a 4-4 tie.

The Orioles went ahead by two
runs in the fourth, but that was
all their scoring for the night. The
Indians chased across eight runs
in the fifth and six more in the
sixth to put the contest beyond
reach of the Tahokans.

AB R H
2 1 0
3 2 1
4 1 1
2 0 1
3 0 1
1 0 1
2 1 0
1 0 0
1 0 1
2 0 0
2 0 0
0 0 0
1 0 1
25 6 7

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

INDIANS WHIP SOX
Levi's Ranch Cafe Indians
continued to make a run-away of
the Post-Tahoka Pony League
race last Thursday night by de-
feating the Bob Collier Drug
White Sox, 9 to 6. It was the In-
dians' third consecutive victory
over manager Ben Howell's Sox
and their eighth victory without a
setback.

After a scoreless first inning,
manager Louis Mills' Indians
jumped into a 2-0 second inning
lead when Tommy Bouchier walk-
ed and then romped home on
Leslie Acker's double. Acker
stole third and scored on an in-
field out.

The Indians scored two more
moose, Kodiak bear, lion, tiger and
other heavier game.

Both cartridges are based on a
case similar to the 458 Winchester
Magnum, which permits the use of
the Model 70 action.

Col. Charles Askins Jr. who re-
cently returned from Africa, field
tested one of these 338 guns. He
told me he had killed 18 animals
with it in Africa. Only one shot
was necessary on 13 of them.

Colonel Askins is one of the
world's great marksmen. He has
shot all over the world, first as a
border patrolman, then as a Border
Patrolman. While in the Border
Patrol he held all world's records
in pistol shooting. Then he went
into the Army. During the last 20
years he has shot big game all
over the world, including lions and
elephants in Africa and tigers in
India.

He thinks the 338 is tops for a
hunting gun. It will kick out a 200
grain bullet at 3050 feet, with 4130
pounds of muzzle energy, or a 300
grain bullet at 2400 fs with a knock-
down of 3540 pounds.

By comparison a 30-06 kicks out
a 200 grain bullet at 2410 fs, with
a muzzle energy of 2830 pounds.
It almost equals the 375 H&H Su-
per Speed, which emits a 300 grain
bullet at 2550 fs, with an energy
of 4330 pounds.

WHILE ON THE subject of guns
we were also impressed with the
Crosman display at the NRA
show. Here is a pellet gun that has
made very rapid strides in the
See OUTDOORS, Page 13

THE OTHER IS A 338 Magnum,
as an intermediate cartridge for

W L Pct.
Indians 9 0 1.000
White Sox 4 4 .500
Braves 3 6 .333
Orioles 1 7 .125

W L Pct.
Red Sox 8 1 .888
Dodgers 6 2 .750
Yankees 2 5 .285
Tigers 0 8 .000

W L Pct.
Red Sox 8 1 .888
Dodgers 6 2 .750
Yankees 2 5 .285
Tigers 0 8 .000

W L Pct.
Red Sox 8 1 .888
Dodgers 6 2 .750
Yankees 2 5 .285
Tigers 0 8 .000

W L Pct.
Red Sox 8 1 .888
Dodgers 6 2 .750
Yankees 2 5 .285
Tigers 0 8 .000

W L Pct.
Red Sox 8 1 .888
Dodgers 6 2 .750
Yankees 2 5 .285
Tigers 0 8 .000

AB R H
2 1 0
3 2 1
4 1 1
2 0 1
3 0 1
1 0 1
2 1 0
1 0 0
1 0 1
2 0 0
2 0 0
0 0 0
1 0 1
25 6 7

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

AB R H
4 1 1
4 1 1
5 3 3
3 3 3
3 3 2
4 2 1
4 3 1
0 0 0
3 2 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
3 0 1
34 18 14
103 200 0-6
031 086 x-18

WHITE SOX	AB R H
Camp, 1b	3 1 2
Asebedo, cf-3b	4 1 1
Beard, 3b-p	3 0 0
Moreland, c	4 1 2
R. Valdez, 2b	2 0 1
J. Villa, ss	1 0 0
Baldree, ss	3 1 1
Polk, lf	4 1 1
Reed, rf	2 1 0
Lee, p	1 0 0
Sullivan, cf	2 0 0
TOTALS	2 0 0

INDIANS	AB R H
E. Valdez, 2b	3 0 0
E. Collazo, c	4 3 4
J. Valdez, p	4 2 3
M. Cornell, 3b	4 0 0
Bouchier, 1b	2 2 2
Acker, ss	4 2 2
Capps, lf	4 2 2
Ivey, rf	3 0 1
Bland, cf	3 0 1
TOTALS	31 9 14

WHITE SOX	.000	312	0-6
INDIANS	.022	041	x-9

JUNE 27-28

ONE OF THE BEST LOVED MOVIES OF ALL TIME!



Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

color by TECHNICOLOR



Another JUNE JUBILEE HIT!

Post students and youth worker off to Baptist youth conference

DALLAS — Four Post students and a youth worker are among more than 400 Texas Baptist students and counselors who left Dallas Saturday to attend the fifth Baptist Youth World Conference in Toronto, Canada, June 27-July 2.

They are Linda Kay Wilks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr.; Ann Scarbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scarbrough; Leslie Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols; and Mrs. Morris Neff.

The meeting is expected to attract nearly 7,000 Baptist youth from 68 countries around the world, including the Soviet Union.

Ten chartered busses, sponsored by the student department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and Texas Baptist churches, are taking the youngsters and their chaperons to the huge conference.

Two tours for the Texas youth attending the meeting will include visits to Little Rock, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington, D. C., Richmond, Atlanta, Birmingham and Nashville.

The meeting is the first youth world conference to be held in North America. Previous meetings were held in Prague, Zurich, Stockholm and Rio de Janeiro.

Purpose of the conference, said Dr. W. F. Howard, secretary of the BGCT student department, is to provide Baptist youth from all parts of the world with inspiration and fellowship.

Baptist leaders from several nations will participate in the conference. Speakers will include Howard E. Butt, Jr., Corpus Christi businessman and prominent Baptist leader, and Dr. Ted Adams president of the Baptist World Alliance.

More than 100 daily discussion groups will give the youths a chance to become acquainted and to exchange ideas about Christianity in world problems.

The BGCT student department directs a program designed to organize and coordinate religious activities for about 45,000 Baptist students attending 60 denominational, private and state colleges and universities in Texas.

Vacation time brings many visitors to college museum

Summertime, when the livin' is easy, means things are livelier than ever in the West Texas Museum at Texas Tech.

Vacation time brings a special flow of visitors, many of them from far away places, as Lubbockites and other South Plains men bring them by for a look at the Peter Hurd mural and many other exhibits that give an idea of what the area is like and has been like.

In addition, area people — who've seen the Museum's permanent exhibits many times — are in for a look at special art exhibits or a try at summer short course.

TWO SUCH courses have been in action this past week and two others are scheduled to begin soon.

Albert Mirovitch, famed Boston pianist, gave some special demonstrations in the Museum last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindstrom of Young Museum in San Francisco have been conducting a South Plains Art Guild Workshop in the Museum. The course will continue through June.

Biggest attraction to all of course, is the Hurd mural depicting South Plains life and history. It is located in the rotunda.

"IF A TORNADO doesn't strike it, the Hurd mural should be here a thousand years," Lindstrom, who's spent a lot of time studying it, declared.

"An important thing is — it will increase in value through the years," he continued.

"Of course, now, a good part of its importance lies in its familiarity to people of the area," he added.

He said that in his study of it he'd noticed how warmly it was received by many of the South Plains people who have viewed the art work.

"IT'S WONDERFUL to see their personal interest," he continued. "So many communities today have very little in the way of common symbols to hold them together as a community."

In this capacity alone, the mural is serving a valuable purpose he declared.



SEXTANT APPEAL — Miami, Fla. — Polishing up their celestial navigation, four Air Force Officers check their sextants, maps and techniques against the heavenly body of Betty Thompson in Miami, Fla. The flyers won second place in the Continental Air Command's Navigation Contest held in the area. They missed first place because of Gals — that's a term used to define magnetic deviation in small units and is derived from the astronomer Galileo.

28 auto deaths seen for July 4 holiday

Motorists in Garza County and elsewhere in Texas are reminded today by the Texas Department of Public Safety that the daily celebrated Fourth of July normally carries with it a tragic thing called highway death. The DPS predicts 28 motorcides will occur in this forthcoming three-day holiday.

The department's operation deathwatch covering all forms of violent deaths will be held from 12:01 a.m. July 4 through 11:59 p.m. July 6. This includes the full July 4th weekend.

In making the announcement, Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said that an intense effort will be made throughout the state by enforcement officers under his command to make our highways safe for Fourth of July drivers.

Garrison urged Texans to do their celebrating in a sensible manner. Deaths, he said, caused by drownings, food poisoning and accidental shootings will not occur if precautionary measures are taken in advance of the tragedies.

During the one-day July 4th holiday during 1957 eight accidental deaths occurred, two homicides and suicides were recorded, and 15 persons became traffic fatalities.

"WE WILL make every available effort to remove the dangerous driver from our highways.

Patrolmen in three of this department's law enforcement services — Highway Patrol, License and Weight and Motor Vehicle Inspection — will use every available enforcement aid to apprehend the accident-prone driver.

"These patrolmen would appreciate your help during this high accident period. We ask that you drive safely; don't drive too fast or too long, and follow our traffic laws to the letter. Your help in driving correctly and safely will be the best deterrent to traffic accidents."

The prediction of 28 motorcides for the three-day period came from N. K. Woerner, DPS statistician, who originated the idea of estimating the state's holiday death toll in 1940. The veteran statistician, who very closely predicts holiday motorcides, said the all time high toll for a three-day July 4th was in 1954 when 33 persons were killed in 26 fatal accidents. Twenty-eight were killed in a similar three-day period in 1953, and 29 died during the three-day July 4th holiday of 1952.

THE OPERATION Deathwatch to be held by the DPS includes a count of all violent deaths in Texas during the predicted period. No estimate was made of homicides, suicides and accidental non-traffic deaths. The predicted 28 covers only those killed in traffic accidents.

The Ideal Gift.

A Year's Subscription To The Post Dispatch

To someone living away from Post — at college, or in the armed forces, each copy of The Dispatch is like a letter from home.

We know first hand how hometown papers — and this is a newsy one — are read either in barracks or home.

We know too, how it is a regular contact with the college student and his hometown — and with the former resident and his many friends behind.

The Dispatch will cut the letter writing in half—enabling you to concentrate on the personal news.

Only \$3 A Year In Garza County

And But \$4 Anywhere In The World

Remember The Dispatch When You're Gifting

For Sale — To Eligible Veterans

THREE GI-APPROVED HOMES

TO BE BUILT ON WEST 4th STREET



30-YEAR LOANS — NO DOWN PAYMENT

PAY ONLY CLOSING COSTS—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

These Are 3-Bedroom Homes With Attached Garages

CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULED TO BEGIN SOON

CURB AND GUTTERING, PAVING ALREADY IN

CONTACT JIM SEXTON AT SEXTON INSURANCE

Scott And Browning Building Co.

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

SNYDER, TEXAS

PHONE 3-6306 or 3-6307

New Golden Anniversary Value from Frigidaire — Celebrating General Motors' 50th Year

Look what you get in this New

'58 FRIGIDAIRE 10.4 cu. ft. FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR

The New Sheer Look — PLUS

- Automatic Defrosting in Refrigerator Section
- True zero zone Freezer



Model FD-104-SB

YOU GET

PLUS Features

- Twin Quickcube Ice Trays
- Full-width Porcelain Enamel Hydrator
- Automatic Moisture Disposal
- New Safety-Seal Door

YOU GET

PLUS Quality, too!

- Non-Sag Insulation
- Nylon-Bearing Door Hinges
- Rustproof Aluminum Shelves

Styled in the New Sheer Look PLUS, this new model adds up to the most spacious, glamorous Freezer-Refrigerator at the price. It's another Golden Anniversary Value from Frigidaire!

COME IN—BRING A FRIEND

SEE THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY MODELS FROM FRIGIDAIRE TODAY AT

—ALL PARTS AVAILABLE—
YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH OUR
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE DEPARTMENT
FACTORY TRAINED PERSONNEL — SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

EDWARDS APPLIANCES

IN GREENFIELD HARDWARE

THIS IS A DROOPIN'-TROUPER!

... It's got the high-road droops, the low-road poops! It turns vacation into vexation.



THIS IS A TRIP-ZIPPER!

... It's got high-low, hot-cold, town-country conditioning. It's as good on the long-haul as on the short-pull.

THIS IS THE MAN

... who fills the Droopin'-Trouper with Trip-Zipper! He's the motorist's best friend because he puts playcelon into vacation.



However light-hearted you are on vacation, you'll find that from Wyoming to Texas, Kansas to Arizona, one thing you can take seriously is SHAMROCK QUALITY...

Quality You Can Measure by your car's Performance

SPECIAL GROUP Men's Genuine Army Twill WORK SHIRTS Size 14-14½ 99c	SPECIAL GROUP Men's Genuine Army Twill WORK PANTS Size Only 40-42 \$1.50	ONLY ABOUT 50 TO BE SOLD AT THIS PRICE! Regular \$8.95 and \$9.95 Famous Bates WOVEN BEDSPREADS \$3.97 Each Complete Close-Out On This Group	OVER 400 PAIRS . . . REGULAR \$1.35 • 60 GAUGE • ALL FIRST QUALITY • BEAUTIFUL SUMMER COLORS Women's NYLON HOSE 49c Pair	OVER 600 — REGULAR TO \$1.00 Famous Cannon BATH TOWELS 48c Pretty Stripes . . . Solid Colors
--	--	---	--	--

Our Orders from Headquarters are to SELL this merchandise regardless of cost!

BIG STOREWIDE SALE

Dunlap's

STOCK REDUCTION

FABULOUS BARGAIN
 Values to \$25.00
 Men's SPORT COATS \$14.88
 Brand Merchandise Most ½ Price.
 OVER 600 PAIRS Regular 79c to \$1.00
 Men's Genuine Nylon Stretch SOX 39c Pair
 These By The Dozens At Ridiculous Low Price.
 LIMITED QUANTITY SPECIAL GROUP Values to \$1.98
 Men's White DRESS SHIRTS \$1.43
 Have To Be Early For Bargain — Quantity Limited
 LIMITED QUANTITY Values to \$12.95
 Men's SLACKS \$3.00
 Have To Be Early . . . A Limited Quantity In Group!
 50 PAIR ONLY Values to \$12.95
MEN'S SLACKS \$5.99
 Special Weight Summer Color New Patterns
SPECIAL GROUP
 LIMITED QUANTITY Regular \$2.49 to \$2.98
 Boy's Big Smith PIPE OVERALLS 99c
 Sizes 6-7-8
 200 — Regular to \$2.98
 Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS \$1.55
 200 in this group
 Summer Fabrics



Dunlaps Had Orders From Headquarters To Sell \$20,000.00 Extra Merchandise In 10 Days — Headquarters Said Forget Cost. Just Sell Sell For 10 Days.

ONLY 50 TO SELL AT THIS PRICE
 Reg. \$10.95 to \$24.95

Women's Lovely, New SPRING DRESSES ½ PRICE

It's Unusual — It's Exciting — Only 50 In This Sale.

- Smashing Bargains From All Around The Store!**
- Reg. 59c Special Group of Linen 10c
 - Reg. 39c Girls' Brief Style Panties 19c
 - Reg. \$1.98 Martex Bath Towels 99c
 - Reg. \$8.95 Special Group Bates Drapes, \$2.99
 - Reg. 59c to \$1.00 Cannon Towels 35c
 - Reg. \$2.98 to \$3.98 Brass Plaques 99c
 - Reg. \$2.49 to \$2.98 Special Group Kitchen Linen 99c
 - Reg. 69c Men's Cotton Sport Socks 29c
 - Reg. 49c Men's Fancy Dress Socks 29c
 - Reg. to \$1.39 Famous Brand Dress Fabrics 39c
 - Reg. to \$1.98 45 inch to 48 inch Drapery Fabrics 77c
 - Reg. \$1.49 Famous Bates Cotton Fabrics, 69c
 - Reg. \$3.98—8 piece boxed Place Mat Set 99c
 - Reg. \$8.95 beautiful Cannon Sheets and Pillow Cases \$5.99
 - Reg. \$1.95 Sun Glasses 66c
 - Reg. to \$4.00 women's Cotton Brassiers, 99c
 - Reg. 59c ladies' lovely Handkerchiefs 29c
 - Reg. to \$1.69 ladies' Gloves 77c
 - Reg. to \$14.95 Luxurious Bedspreads 6.99
 - Reg. \$4.98 quilted Garment Bags \$2.34
 - Reg. \$4.98—5 piece Boxed Tea Set \$1.99
 - Reg. \$1.95—4 piece Boxed Steak Knife Set 88c
 - Reg. \$29.95 giant size Waffle Iron \$9.99
 - Reg. \$1.00 lovely silk blend Scarves 50c
 - Reg. to \$10.00 men's fine quality Billfolds \$2.99
 - Reg. 79c men's sanforized broadcloth Shorts 49c
 - Reg. 59c men's cotton bib Undershirts 39c
 - Reg. \$1.98 lovely ceramic Figurene 77c
 - Reg. \$2.49 good heavy quality Hall Runners \$1.77
 - Reg. \$5.95 women's Train Cases with mirror lid \$2.99
 - Reg. 59c boy's Nylon Stretch Socks 29c
 - Reg. 49c to 59c special group boy's Tee Shirts 29c
 - Reg. \$5.95 — 2 piece boxed Carving Set 99c
 - Reg. \$14.95 lovely dacron filled Comforts, \$7.99
 - Reg. \$9.95 pleated top draw Drapes \$4.99

CLOSE-OUT PRICE
 Regular to \$29.95
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
 \$6.99

A Special Group Of Electric Appliances, Reduced To Only \$6.99

The Regular Values Goes Up To \$29.95 — Dunlap's Is Really Giving These Away!

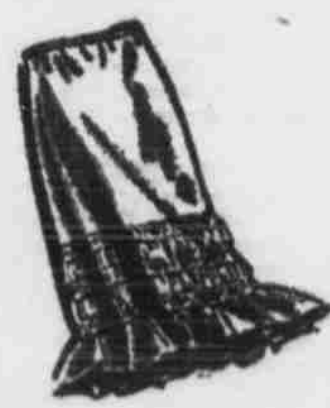
OVER 1,000 YARDS VALUES TO \$1.29

FAMOUS BRAND FABRICS
 A.B.C. . . . Dumari . . . Stevens
 . . . Rayons . . . Cottons
 36" Wide . . . 45" Wide
 29c Yard

OVER 600 PAIR REGULAR 69c to \$1.00

Ladies' Brief Style NYLON PANTIES
 29c Pair

Buy These By The Dozens . . . The Saving Is Terrific.



SMASHING BARGAIN . . . SHOP EARLY FOR THESE

Buy Now . . . During This Smashing Overstocked Sale

WOMEN'S NYLON PETTICOATS
 97c

- WHILE THEY LAST
- ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE
- LOVELY LACE TRIM

Boys Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
 88c
 OVER 300 REGULAR TO \$1.98



OVER 1,000 YARDS FAMOUS CANOMA MIRACLE FABRICS
 69c Yard

45 INCHES WIDE ALL FIRST QUALITY All Full Bolts — Values to \$1.98

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED VALUES TO \$5.95

Women's NYLON SLIPS
 \$1.99
 Don't Miss This Smashing Bargain

Nationally Advertised Regular \$5.95
 Beautiful Lace Trim Women's Nylon PETTICOATS \$1.99
 Shop Early For This Terrific Bargain

Nationally Advertised Regular \$5.95
 Dacron And Cotton LADIES SLIPS \$1.88
 A Fabulous Bargain . . . Be Early . . . Don't Miss This!

FANTASTIC CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL GROUP
 Values to \$4.98
Ladies' SPORTSWEAR
 88c
 Blouses, Shorts, Halters Limited Quantity
 Be Early . . . These Will All Sell Quickly.

Only 60 To Sell At This Price
VALUES TO \$5.95
Girl's DRESSES
 \$2.00

Special Close-Out Group Regular to \$2.98
Girl's SPORTSWEAR
 95c
BLOUSES, SHORTS, PEDDLE PUSHERS

OVER 300 PIECES
 Regular \$1.00 and \$2.00
COSTUME JEWELRY
 50c Plus Tax
 Shop Early For These Fantastic Bargains.

Teacher resigns for Sterling City post

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. (Bob) Madison and daughters, Mary Annette and Laura Lynn, have moved to Sterling City where he has accepted the post of high school principal for the 1958-59 school year.

Madison has been a teacher here for the last two years, heading the school's visual aids program and also teaching science, mathematics and driver's education.

Mrs. Madison was a fourth grade teacher during the 1957-58 term.

Madison came to Post from Lubbock, where he had been employed by a sound photo sales company. Prior to that, he had taught at Abertathy, Dumas and Robert Lee.

He was a member of the Post Lions Club, and was photographer for the schools, making many of the high school and junior high school yearbook photographs and filming the Antelope football games during the two seasons he was here.

Madison said Saturday he was preparing to submit his letter of resignation to the Post school board.

NEWS FROM BARNUM SPRINGS

Guests from Monahans, Sundown and Post visit in Pennell home

By RUTH ANN LONG

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and Mrs. Carol Dees are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guno, who are staying at her parents' farm, Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Jones, while they are on vacation.

Jack McKinney of Lovington, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Saturday.

Guests in the O. F. Pennell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kruse of Monahans, Mrs. Doyle Baxter and children of Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pennell and children, and Mrs. B. W. Pennell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson were in Lubbock Saturday.

The Darnie Jones family of the Close City community were supper guests of the Ray Hodges Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and family Saturday night.

Mrs. W. R. Greer of Slaton and Elaine White of Amarillo were Saturday guests of the Johnny Ray family.

MARITTA PENNELL and Weldon Reed visited Mr. and Mrs. Novis Pennell in Hereford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKinney and son of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of Post Thursday night of last week.

Carolyn Dugger of Post is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and family for a few days.

Carol Dees Hodges spent Sunday in Post with Argan Robinson.

SUNDAY GUESTS in the Johnny Ray home were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray of Grassland, Johnny's cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bayes of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mason and family of Wilton.

Ray Hodges was in Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Dorothy Dugger of Post and Mrs. George Glazner of Lubbock visited the O. F. Pennells Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Sunday.

Cotton 'linters' have many uses

The short, downy fuzz remaining on the cottonseed after it is ginned has a wider variety of uses than any other cottonseed product.

The higher grades of "linters" are spun for use in such coarse products as twine, wicks, carpets, and gauze.

The bedding, furniture, and automobile industries take a greater quantity of linters for use as a filler for mattresses and for furniture and automobile seat padding. Lately, according to the National Cotton Council, increasing amounts of linters have been used in the manufacture of fine paper.

The chemical industry depends on linters for a great many products. After cooking with chemicals, bleaching, washing, and drying, the linters pulp is almost pure cellulose.

In wartime, the principal use of linters pulp is the production of smokeless powder. A bale of cotton linters furnishes the powder for 100,000 rounds of rifle ammunition, more than 20,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition, some 100 anti-aircraft shells or 85 rounds of heavy tank ammunition.

There are three major uses of linters pulp in peacetime — high tenacity rayon, acetate rayon fiber, and plastics.

The uses of cellulose plastics are practically limitless — instrument panels for automobiles and airplanes, lighting fixtures, radio cases, and yard furniture, as well as combs, fountain pens, and photographic and X-ray film. Cellulose lacquers, laminates, casings, filters, and special types of paper are the other uses filled by linters pulp.

United States stays ahead in cotton pickin'

Russia may be ahead in the race for space, but no cotton pickin', the United States is far and away the leader, according to the National Cotton Council.

World cotton production for the 1957-58 year is estimated at 39 million bales, of which the U. S. produced 28 per cent.

Russian production is estimated to have been 5.7 bales, or 15 per cent of world production. Despite acreage restrictions and a poor crop of 10.9 million bales this year, U. S. production outpaced Russian production by approximately 5.2 million bales, or nearly 50 per cent.

Also, free world nations outproduced communist controlled countries by a wide margin. Total communist production was 11.8 million bales, with the free world producing 27.2 million bales.

Communist production declined about 300 - thousand bales from the year previous, while foreign free world production increased 400-thousand bales.

Russia admitted a decline in cotton production, blaming it on poor weather conditions. This was borne out by heavy purchases of free world cotton by the communist bloc.

The five leading cotton producing nations at the end of last year were: United States (10.9 million bales); Russia (5.7 million bales); India (4.2 million bales); Communist China (5.0 million bales) and Mexico (2.4 million bales).

The Council says it is too early to accurately predict free world and total world cotton production for the 1958-59 season.

HOME FOR SUMMER

Gene Young, home for the summer from McMurry College at Abilene, is employed by the highway department out of the resident engineer's office here. Gene, the son of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young, will be a junior student at McMurry next year.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scrivner and son were in Snyder Sunday where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scrivner and son.

FROM LEVELLAND

Mrs. Lester Josey of Levelland has been working in the Medical and Professional Building for the past two weeks during the absence of Mrs. Homer McCrary, who is on vacation.

VISIT IN SAN ANGELO

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene and Benny and Mrs. Lela Parrack were in San Angelo over the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mears and family.

WASH AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Open 24 Hours Daily — 7 Days A Week

WASHING — 20c Per Load

DRYING — 25c Per Load

EVERYONE INVITED TO USE FACILITIES

POST LAUNDROMAT

103 West Main



BARE-HANDED BEE BUSINESS — Little Rock, Ark. — Gib Wilson, a bee-keeper hobbyist, gets ready to lift a colony of bees, bare-handed, into a box after they settled on a Cadillac in Little Rock. Mrs. Fred R. Prioleau had parked her car in a downtown spot only to return and find that the bees had taken over.

ONCE CONSIDERED WASTE PRODUCT

Cottonseed becomes important source of farm cash income

From a product that cotton producers couldn't give away, to the third most important source of farm cash income in the cotton states is the record of the cottonseed industry.

Although the Hindus and the Chinese developed crude methods of pressing the oil from the seed centuries ago, it wasn't until after the Civil War that the American cottonseed crushing industry developed enough "know-how" to produce oil profitably. The National Cotton Council points out that the seed once was considered a waste product of cotton. In the 1850's, the Mississippi legislature was forced to pass restrictive measures to keep farmers from clogging streams with "worthless" cottonseed.

Only three cottonseed oil mills survived the Civil War, but as transportation facilities improved and machinery was developed that

About Your HEALTH

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health. HENRY A. HOLMES, M.D., Commissioner of Health



New bread standards go into effect July 1, to assure that you get the kind of bread you pay for.

After that date, if you buy a loaf of cinnamon-raisin bread and it doesn't have raisins in it, the baker is subject to action.

The standards will require all bread and rolls to be properly labeled so as to truthfully reflect their ingredients and nutritious qualities.

Patterned after federal food standards, they will be administered by the State Health Department's Food and Drug Division. A majority of the baking industry fully supports the standards.

Labeling means much more than a colorful wrapping around a loaf of bread. It includes, among other things, the advertising claims made by the baker for his product.

A food is misbranded when its labeling is false or misleading in any particular, if it is offered for sale under the name of another food, or if it is an imitation of another food (unless its label bears in prominent type the word "imitation" and immediately thereafter the name of the food imitated).

Bread is also mislabeled if it purports to be or is presented as a food for which a "standard of identity" has been described and it fails to conform to that standard.

Standards not only protect consumers in the marketplace; they also protect honest manufacturers by assuring fair competition. The consumer may select and serve standardized foods with complete confidence in their composition and integrity.

The law's basic requirements for clean handling, informative labeling and no adulteration gives consumers an insight into the purity, wholesomeness and nutritious quality of the product.

Bread labels must show net weight or numerical count of the product, such as "net weight, one nut," and the name of the product such as "Smith's Enriched Bread," or "Jones' Raisin Bread."

While there is no specific requirements as to type size, the standards do provide that the label shall be considered false if the information is not prominently displayed in such a manner that it can be easily read.

You, as a consumer of bread and rolls, can help make the new

ATTEND REUNION
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd... sons were in Snyder Sunday... they attended her family... ton's reunion. Appreciation... attended the event which... annually.

IN LUBBOCK
Mrs. Vera Gossett and Mrs. Howard Rankin... were in Lubbock Saturday... visited with Jimmy Smith... a patient in the Methodist... al.

ON VACATION TRIP
Postmaster Harold... Voss and their daughter... Beth, are on vacation... Ruidoso, N. M.

standards work by carefully... ing the label on the... buy.



THIS IS OUR SPECIALTY

SEE US FOR YOUR AUTO NEEDS

GAS... BATTERIES... TIRES
ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF OIL...
ACCESSORIES... TAIL PIPES
MUFFLERS... CAR WASHES
POLISH JOBS... LUBRICATION

Pick Up And Delivery Service

Open 6:30 A.M. — Midnight

KEITH KEMP

PHILLIPS QUICK SERVICE

North Broadway

"BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO TRADE"



Sewing machine major tool of garment trade

The first working model of a sewing machine invented by Walter Hunt in 1838 was never actually placed on the market. Why? Hunt's daughter convinced him that the machine would cause unemployment.

Of course, the reverse proved true. The sewing machine is the major tool of the giant garment industry which employs thousands of people. In addition, modern machines are used by 40 million American women who sew at home.

Home sewing, in turn, has given impetus to other industries. Textile mills, pattern companies, and notion companies all provide products that help today's homemaker sew smart looking wearing apparel.

From the beginning, cotton has been a favorite fabric with the home sewer. Textile mills today weave this fiber into year-round fabrics, ranging from summer broadcloths and sheers to heavier knits and tweeds. The National Cotton Council estimates that women who sew annually turn more than 300 million square yards of cotton cloth into clothing for themselves and their families. Each year they buy more than 100 million patterns, and they spend more than \$80 million on sewing notions.

The look and feel of a cotton fabric, or the smart design of a dress pattern, may inspire the American woman to sew. But it is Hunt's brainchild, placed in practical use by other inventors, that enables her to put the two together into a stylish new garment.

Electric ginning meet scheduled at Lubbock

Electric Ginning Conference, never to be held for gin in the Plains - Panhandle Texas, will be presented in the Lubbock ballroom, on Tuesday, has been announced by Hobbs, president of the ginners Association.

"This will be an important conference for gin owners and it will enable them to adapt modern methods of utilizing electric power to their operations and so operate more efficiently with greater profit to themselves and their customers".

Hobbs said that the conference will be under the joint sponsorship of the association, the Southwestern Public Service Company, and the Extension Service.

HIGHLIGHTING the conference which will begin with registration at 8:30 a. m., will be technical talks in laymen's terms covering seven vital areas in the utilization of electric power in cotton gins.

Roger Owen, assistant industrial manager for Southwestern Public Service Company, will speak at 9:30 a. m. His subject, which will establish the key for the ensuing talks, will be "Common Electrical Terms". Owen will be followed by Bill Bonney, General Electric Company electric cotton gin specialist, from Dallas, speaking on "Types and Selections of Motors for Gins".

At 10:55 a. m., J. H. Vendrick, General Electric Company sales engineer of Lubbock will speak on, "Types and Selections of Motors for Gins."

ANOTHER LUBBOCK man will present "Maintenance Program for Gin Motors". He is H. J. Witcher, manager of W. M. Smith Electric, Lubbock.

Following lunch, Joe Jones, Extension Service ginning specialist, Texas A&M College, will call the expected 300 delegates to order.

In the afternoon, "Motor and Lighting Circuit Protection" and "Effect of Size and Length of Wire on Operation of Electric Equipment" will be presented by Roy James and Marvin Standerfer, respectively. James is a power sales engineer for the Public Service Company, and Standerfer is Plains Division utilization manager for the electric light and power company.

A Lubbock man, E. Jack Brown, vice president of M. B. McKee Company of Lubbock, will make the final presentation. Brown's talk is entitled, "Economics of Proper Fan Speeds and Loads".

The all-day session is scheduled to adjourn at 3:45 p. m. in order to enable participants to return home the same day. Hobbs said that there would be no charge for those attending.

Family returns from funeral

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parrish, Jimmy and Ronnie have returned from Ontario, Calif., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Parrish's brother-in-law, Leo Eckart.

Mr. Eckart was married to the former Ruby Ritchie of Post. She is the sister of Aubrey Ritchie and Mrs. Parrish.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 19, at 2:30 p. m. in the Draper's Funeral Home Chapel in Ontario.

Eckart is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Faye Gage, and a son, Jerry.

The Parrishes drove through and returned late Thursday night.

HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Northcutt have returned from a vacation trip to Oklahoma and Missouri. The Northcutts are owners of Judy's Cafe.

FROM MONAHANS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes of Monahans visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dent.

EMPLOYEES AT MEETING

Emmarhe I. Hartel, county clerk, and Mrs. W. H. Jones, of the office in Lubbock yesterday today attending district new payroll procedure filing system for ASC.

The new payroll system, says will be paid every instead of every month.

VACATION SPECIAL

Set Of New EAT COVERS

REGULAR \$27.

Now Only \$19.95

Your Car Ready For That Summer Vacation

Wide Choice of Colors, Materials

CUSTOM PHOLSTERY

15 N. Broadway

Brighten Up PORCH AND OUT DOOR FURNITURE GARDEN TOOLS OUTDOOR TOYS

JONES-BLAIR

J-B JIFFY DRY

Short Hardware



MOMENT OF DECISION—A seemingly endless sea of dream cars, designed and built by boys from all 48 states, await judging in Detroit where professional auto designers and industrial arts instructors are determining winners in the 1958 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition. Winners will share \$113,000 in university scholarships and cash awards.

WIPE OUT SOME FIELDS

Hard rain, hail, high winds hit Graham area Monday afternoon

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON

About 2 p.m. Monday hard rain, hail, and high winds roared through the county and left some cotton fields blank—and others badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage visited in Levelland Sunday in the homes of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ramage and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ramage.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit, Delwin and Jacky, spent the weekend in San Angelo with their brother and uncle's family, the Dale Gandys.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beauchamp and children of Kingsville came in Friday for the wedding of her niece, Peggy Morris.

Mrs. Tom Ferguson of Ralls, who is a former resident of this community, underwent surgery in Lubbock Methodist Hospital last Wednesday.

SUNDAY NIGHT guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carol were Davis' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith Davis of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morris and Cranston of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Charles Garner and son of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris and family made ice cream Thursday night at the W. C. W. Morris home. Sunday visitors in the Morris home were Mr. and Mrs. J. Norbanks and children of Slaton.

Visiting last Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge and Pat were Mrs. Cletus Graves and children of Lubbock. Mrs. Mabel Killeen of Oklahoma visited this week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Clarky were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey visited Franklin, and Don, were in Lubbock Thursday. Franklin went on to Amarillo to take his physical. Then Thursday night, Simeon, Mason and Katie McClellan went back to meet him in Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. EARL GREGG visited Sunday in Ropesville with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg and family.

Supper guests in the Glenn Davis home Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith Davis of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and son of Brownfield, Mrs. Jewel Graham and Moody of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvius Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn have been guests of her parents, the Alfred Odens.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nunn and

PAMPA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley had as their guests Sunday and Sunday night, his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Huntley and Jimmy of Pampa.

Pony-trekking vacations of nine days may be organized in Northern Ireland as an added tourist attraction.

Don't Let Your Crop Go To Hail

SEXTON INSURANCE

217 W. Main Phone 24

Cotton growing at South Pole

Cotton is growing at the South Pole—thanks to some 300 persons who responded to a call for help from a young Navy lieutenant with "cotton in his blood."

The lieutenant, Vernon N. Houk of Firebaugh, Calif., is commander and medical officer of the U. S. South Pole Station. Before going to the Deep Freeze Headquarters in Antarctica, he obtained some cottonseed from Bruno Malanca of the Producers Cotton Oil Company in Firebaugh.

Houk wanted to see if cotton would grow at the South Pole. Such curiosity came naturally — his grandfather on his mother's side was a cotton merchant in England, his father's father raised cotton in the Oklahoma territory, and his father has grown cotton in California for the past 30 years.

When he arrived at the South Pole, Houk faced a big problem. A dirt farmer can't raise crops without dirt.

An appeal went out, the response was immediate. Via airmail he received some 300 envelopes of fertile soil — enough to get cotton started in flats and to germinate the seed.

The cotton is growing in a hot-house heated by infra-red and ultra-violet rays, as well as plain electric light bulbs. The lieutenant calls his project "El Rancho Algodon de Las Nieves," which can be translated to "Cotton Ranch of the Snows."

Mrs. Joyce Houk, the lieutenant's mother, says, "I guess you can take the kid off the ranch but you can't take the ranch out of the kid, not even at the South Pole."

ARKANSAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hickman and family of Magnolia, Ark., were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Vera Mae Gossett and children.

VISITING AUNT

Mary Carol and Sonya Spencer of Greenville, Tex., are here visiting their aunt, Mrs. F. E. Shannon.

SOUTH TEXAS VISITORS

The Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell and children are on a two weeks vacation trip to South Texas. The Rev. Mr. Howell is pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

MR. AND MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON, Kenneth, Patsy, and Gloria, spent Saturday night at Tulsa visiting their daughter and family, the Victor Arnolds, and the Orville Morris family.

Damon Ethridge came in Sunday after a two-week stay at camp.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to the Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

Loyd Booe, medical

Hugh A. Caywood, medical

Bobby Heaton, medical

Mrs. Audrey Johnston, emergency

Mrs. Doyle W. Wallace, obstetrical

Tillie Soto, medical

Henry Powell, medical

Beryle Breno, surgeon

Dismissed

Betty Villa

Loyd Booe

Hugh A. Caywood

J. G. Pate

Bobby Heaton

Tillie Soto

IN MIDLAND SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard, Keith and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis and Ruth Miller were in Midland Sunday visiting with Mrs. Howard's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and children.

BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

Regular \$59.50 Each — Now \$39.50 Each

SAVE \$40 ON PAIR

ALL END TABLES — 20% OFF

BIG SELECTION OF OCCASIONAL CHAIRS 20% OFF

7-PIECE CHROME DINETTE SETS

(6 CHAIRS AND TABLE WITH TEXTOLITE TOP)

—SELECTION OF COLORS—

Regular \$139.95 — Now \$99.95

—PLUS—

FREE \$29.50 Aluminum Cookware Set

OUTDOORS—

(Continued From Page 9)

last few years, especially for indoor targets.

These guns are available either air or gas powered. They are made in both 22 and 177 calibers.

The pelgun offers a great deal for both indoor and outdoor shooting. It is less dangerous in the open than conventional rifles. It must not be sold short however, in power, and should be handled with the same care as any other gun.

Crosman provides an indoor target range for the pelgun, which permits a lot of target practice at a very reasonable price.

Newest in the Crosman line is the CO2 pistol, which gives power without powder. The Medalist model, which was on display at the Dallas show attracted a great deal of attention from military marksmen.

WE STOOD AND WATCHED with great admiration some of the army boys who had been used to plugging away with 45 ACPs, picking up one of those light Crosman pistols and putting pellets into the bull's eye at every shot.

They seemed to get as much kick out of the accuracy of these powderless guns as did the onlookers who admired their marksmanship.

And, while Crosman makes mostly guns for fun, the company also produces another gun with a useful purpose. This gun, especially made for wildlife biologists, is used in trapping and tagging operations. It shoots a dart or needle containing an anesthetic which paralyzes the animal until it can be tagged or treated as the case might be.

Outdoors—

(Continued From Page 9)

last few years, especially for indoor targets.

These guns are available either air or gas powered. They are made in both 22 and 177 calibers.

The pelgun offers a great deal for both indoor and outdoor shooting. It is less dangerous in the open than conventional rifles. It must not be sold short however, in power, and should be handled with the same care as any other gun.

Crosman provides an indoor target range for the pelgun, which permits a lot of target practice at a very reasonable price.

Newest in the Crosman line is the CO2 pistol, which gives power without powder. The Medalist model, which was on display at the Dallas show attracted a great deal of attention from military marksmen.

WE STOOD AND WATCHED with great admiration some of the army boys who had been used to plugging away with 45 ACPs, picking up one of those light Crosman pistols and putting pellets into the bull's eye at every shot.

They seemed to get as much kick out of the accuracy of these powderless guns as did the onlookers who admired their marksmanship.

And, while Crosman makes mostly guns for fun, the company also produces another gun with a useful purpose. This gun, especially made for wildlife biologists, is used in trapping and tagging operations. It shoots a dart or needle containing an anesthetic which paralyzes the animal until it can be tagged or treated as the case might be.

SOUTH TEXAS VISITORS

The Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell and children are on a two weeks vacation trip to South Texas. The Rev. Mr. Howell is pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

VISITING AUNT

Mary Carol and Sonya Spencer of Greenville, Tex., are here visiting their aunt, Mrs. F. E. Shannon.

MR. AND MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON, Kenneth, Patsy, and Gloria, spent Saturday night at Tulsa visiting their daughter and family, the Victor Arnolds, and the Orville Morris family.

Damon Ethridge came in Sunday after a two-week stay at camp.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to the Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

Loyd Booe, medical

Hugh A. Caywood, medical

Bobby Heaton, medical

Mrs. Audrey Johnston, emergency

Mrs. Doyle W. Wallace, obstetrical

Tillie Soto, medical

Henry Powell, medical

Beryle Breno, surgeon

Dismissed

Betty Villa

Loyd Booe

Hugh A. Caywood

J. G. Pate

Bobby Heaton

Tillie Soto

IN MIDLAND SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard, Keith and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis and Ruth Miller were in Midland Sunday visiting with Mrs. Howard's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and children.

BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

Regular \$59.50 Each — Now \$39.50 Each

SAVE \$40 ON PAIR

ALL END TABLES — 20% OFF

BIG SELECTION OF OCCASIONAL CHAIRS 20% OFF

7-PIECE CHROME DINETTE SETS

(6 CHAIRS AND TABLE WITH TEXTOLITE TOP)

—SELECTION OF COLORS—

Regular \$139.95 — Now \$99.95

—PLUS—

FREE \$29.50 Aluminum Cookware Set

OUTDOORS—

(Continued From Page 9)

last few years, especially for indoor targets.

These guns are available either air or gas powered. They are made in both 22 and 177 calibers.

The pelgun offers a great deal for both indoor and outdoor shooting. It is less dangerous in the open than conventional rifles. It must not be sold short however, in power, and should be handled with the same care as any other gun.

Crosman provides an indoor target range for the pelgun, which permits a lot of target practice at a very reasonable price.

Newest in the Crosman line is the CO2 pistol, which gives power without powder. The Medalist model, which was on display at the Dallas show attracted a great deal of attention from military marksmen.

WE STOOD AND WATCHED with great admiration some of the army boys who had been used to plugging away with 45 ACPs, picking up one of those light Crosman pistols and putting pellets into the bull's eye at every shot.

They seemed to get as much kick out of the accuracy of these powderless guns as did the onlookers who admired their marksmanship.

And, while Crosman makes mostly guns for fun, the company also produces another gun with a useful purpose. This gun, especially made for wildlife biologists, is used in trapping and tagging operations. It shoots a dart or needle containing an anesthetic which paralyzes the animal until it can be tagged or treated as the case might be.

SOUTH TEXAS VISITORS

The Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell and children are on a two weeks vacation trip to South Texas. The Rev. Mr. Howell is pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

VISITING AUNT

Mary Carol and Sonya Spencer of Greenville, Tex., are here visiting their aunt, Mrs. F. E. Shannon.

MR. AND MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON, Kenneth, Patsy, and Gloria, spent Saturday night at Tulsa visiting their daughter and family, the Victor Arnolds, and the Orville Morris family.

Damon Ethridge came in Sunday after a two-week stay at camp.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to the Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

Loyd Booe, medical

Hugh A. Caywood, medical

Bobby Heaton, medical

Mrs. Audrey Johnston, emergency

Mrs. Doyle W. Wallace, obstetrical

Tillie Soto, medical

Henry Powell, medical

Beryle Breno, surgeon

Dismissed

Betty Villa

Loyd Booe

Hugh A. Caywood

J. G. Pate

Bobby Heaton

Tillie Soto

IN MIDLAND SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard, Keith and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis and Ruth Miller were in Midland Sunday visiting with Mrs. Howard's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and children.

BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

Regular \$59.50 Each — Now \$39.50 Each

SAVE \$40 ON PAIR

ALL END TABLES — 20% OFF

BIG SELECTION OF OCCASIONAL CHAIRS 20% OFF

7-PIECE CHROME DINETTE SETS

(6 CHAIRS AND TABLE WITH TEXTOLITE TOP)

—SELECTION OF COLORS—

Regular \$139.95 — Now \$99.95

—PLUS—

FREE \$29.50 Aluminum Cookware Set

OUTDOORS—

(Continued From Page 9)

last few years, especially for indoor targets.

These guns are available either air or gas powered. They are made in both 22 and 177 calibers.

The pelgun offers a great deal for both indoor and outdoor shooting. It is less dangerous in the open than conventional rifles. It must not be sold short however, in power, and should be handled with the same care as any other gun.

Crosman provides an indoor target range for the pelgun, which permits a lot of target practice at a very reasonable price.

Newest in the Crosman line is the CO2 pistol, which gives power without powder. The Medalist model, which was on display at the Dallas show attracted a great deal of attention from military marksmen.

WE STOOD AND WATCHED with great admiration some of the army boys who had been used to plugging away with 45 ACPs, picking up one of those light Crosman pistols and putting pellets into the bull's eye at every shot.

They seemed to get as much kick out of the accuracy of these powderless guns as did the onlookers who admired their marksmanship.

And, while Crosman makes mostly guns for fun, the company also produces another gun with a useful purpose. This gun, especially made for wildlife biologists, is used in trapping and tagging operations. It shoots a dart or needle containing an anesthetic which paralyzes the animal until it can be tagged or treated as the case might be.

SOUTH TEXAS VISITORS

The Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell and children are on a two weeks vacation trip to South Texas. The Rev. Mr. Howell is pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

VISITING AUNT

Mary Carol and Sonya Spencer of Greenville, Tex., are here visiting their aunt, Mrs. F. E. Shannon.

MR. AND MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON, Kenneth, Patsy, and Gloria, spent Saturday night at Tulsa visiting their daughter and family, the Victor Arnolds, and the Orville Morris family.

Damon Ethridge came in Sunday after a two-week stay at camp.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to the Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

Loyd Booe, medical

Hugh A. Caywood, medical

Bobby Heaton, medical

Mrs. Audrey Johnston, emergency

Mrs. Doyle W. Wallace, obstetrical

Tillie Soto, medical

Henry Powell, medical

Beryle Breno, surgeon

Dismissed

Betty Villa

Loyd Booe

Hugh A. Caywood

J. G. Pate

Bobby Heaton

Tillie Soto

SOME OF CROPS LOST

Hail losses discussed Monday in meeting at Close City store

By MRS. WILL TEAFF

The men of the community gathered at Cook's Store Monday evening to discuss the loss of some crops by the hail storm which struck this community about noon Monday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostic and family were weekend visitors in Amarillo.

Mrs. Durwood Bartlett entered the hospital in Temple Sunday.

Visitors in the Will Teaff home Sunday were the Milton Bayers of Lubbock and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell of Post. Sunday night guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hay and children of Abilene.

The Barnie Jones family is vacationing in the western states and plan to go into Canada.

MR. AND MRS. CARTER WHITE and children and the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bates and children were visitors Sunday in the Thurman Maddox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tipton and Marsha, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross and children of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt and Sandra Sue of Anton were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wren Cross of Grassburg.

Visitors in the R. V. Blacklock home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blacklock of Post and her mother, Mrs. Miller of Gatesville. Sunday night guests of the Marshall Tiptons were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostic, Shirley Lee and Danny. Monday Mrs. Wren Cross of Grassburg visited in the Tipton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter White entertained Mrs. White's Sunday School Class, the intermediate, with a weiner roast and ice cream supper Friday night. Their guests were the members of the young peoples class of the Sunday School.

SNYDER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Collins and family of Snyder were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Montgomery and family.

VISIT MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. George Tillman were in Slaton Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Emma Dunlap.

IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Odesan Cummings and family were in Lubbock Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Tucker.

JUNE Furniture SALE

Starts Today—With Bargains Hotter Than The Weather

EASY TERMS TO FIT ANY BUDGET

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES

SOFA AND CHAIR, CHOICE OF COLORS

Regular \$139.95 — Going for \$79.

2-PIECE FOAM RUBBER LIVING ROOM SUITES

SOFA AND CHAIR, CHOICE OF COLORS

Regular \$229.95 — Now Only \$159.95

2-PIECE OAK FINISH Or LIME BEDROOM SUITES

Regular \$139.95 — Now \$88.50

BOX SPRINGS And MATTRESSES

Regular \$59.50 Each — Now \$39.50 Each

SAVE \$40 ON PAIR

ALL END TABLES — 20% OFF

BIG SELECTION OF OCCASIONAL CHAIRS 20% OFF

7-PIECE CHROME DINETTE SETS

(6 CHAIRS AND TABLE WITH TEXTOLITE TOP)

—SELECTION OF COLORS—

Regular \$139.95 — Now \$99.95

—PLUS—

FREE \$29.50 Aluminum Cookware Set

R. J.'s FURNITURE

"We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold"

SELECTION OF GOOD Used Washers

Maytags, Bendix, Kenmore, Norge —

All Good Condition

Only \$35 to \$100

GOOD SELECTION OF Used Refrigerators

\$50 to \$89.50

NEW Hot Water Heaters

30 Gallon Capacity

Glasslined — 10 Year Guarantee

ONE WEEK ONLY

\$86.50

PRICES REDUCED ON Cots And Cot Mattresses

Just in time for that vacation.

Big Selection Of USED TV SETS

ALL PRICED TO GO

Herefords average \$148.56 in Fort Worth stock sale

By TED GOULDY
FORT WORTH — A total of 2,152 stocker and feeder calves and yearlings were sold in the first double-header sales at Fort Worth last week. Prices were strong, and the cattle grossed \$312,917.47 in the sales.

The 1,373 Herefords grossed \$203,832.45 and averaged \$148.56 per head. The 780 Angus grossed \$109,085.02 and averaged \$139.84 per head. The Herefords included a larger percentage of heavier yearlings.

Top steer calves cashed at \$30 to \$36, and heifer calves ranged from \$32.50 downward.

The brisk trade and the strong prices were interpreted by market observers as an indication of the currently strong position of the cattle business and the optimism with which buyers of cattle view the future.

Excellent pasture and feed conditions have put cattle in strong shape in the range areas, and good returns on fed cattle at markets have encouraged buyers to meet the strong asking prices.

TRADE WAS active and prices were strong to unevenly higher in all divisions of the livestock market at Fort Worth Monday. Cattle and calves were sharply curtailed, supply here due to rains and showers in recent days in the territory which has freshened pastures and assured green feed for a while longer. The cattle numbers around the major marketing circle were also nearly 20 per cent smaller as 15,000 fewer arrived than on the same day last week.

Trade got underway quickly at Fort Worth and prices ranged from steady to 25 to 50 cents higher on cattle and calves. Most strength was noted on cows and calves.

Good choice slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at \$24.50 to \$27, and common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings drew \$16 to \$24.

Fat cows ranged from \$17.50 to \$21, and canners and cutters drew \$12 to \$17.50, a few strong weight cutters to \$18. Bulls returned \$17 to \$22.

Good to choice slaughter calves brought \$24.50 to \$27.50, a few fancy calves to \$28. Common and medium offerings cashed at \$17.50 to \$24. Cull sorts ranged from \$14 to \$17.50.

Good and choice stocker steer calves ranged from \$27 to \$32, and heifer calves ranged from \$27.50 downward. Some load lots of feeder steers cashed at \$34.50 and \$25.50, and some feeder yearlings steers reached \$26.

BUTCHER HOGS were 50 cents to \$1 higher at Fort Worth Monday as the numbers were light and the seasonal strength of swine prices developed as expected.

Hog prices soared to the best levels since July 14, 1954, as choice hogs topped at \$24.25 to \$24.75. Medium and good butchers cashed at \$22 to \$24. Sows ranged from \$19 to \$21. Stags cashed at \$11 to \$16, and a few boars cashed at \$10 to \$12.

SHEEP AND lambs drew fully steady to strong prices. Good and choice Spring lambs cashed at \$21 to \$23, and those at the higher figure carried a percentage of just good grades. Cull to medium Spring lambs sold from \$14 to \$20.50. Stocker and feeder lambs were considerably more active and spots were 50 cents higher, as the bulk of these lambs sold from \$18 to \$19. Some choice shorn Spring lambs cashed at \$21.50.

Yearling lambs of good to choice grades cashed at \$17 to \$18, and cull to medium yearlings cashed at \$8 to \$12, and some big weights of around 150 pounds and upwards were bid in the \$7 to \$9 bracket. Slaughter ewes sold solid from \$5.50 to \$7, and a few aged ewes for stocker purposes sold from \$8 to \$12. A few yearling ewes drew \$18.50. Slaughter bucks sold around \$6 and some aged bucks went back to the territory at around \$7.50. Two-year-olds cashed at \$15 down.



BE AT THE CONTROLS — Washington, D.C. — Robert W. Sarnoff, President of the National Broadcasting Company, explains the operation of the control room in NBC's four million dollar broadcasting center to President Eisenhower after the Chief Executive spoke at the building's dedication ceremony. The ceremonies were broadcast coast-to-coast and marked Mr. Eisenhower's first appearance on live color television.

THROUGH NEWER METHODS

Cottonseed meal in swine rations said producing excellent results

COLLEGE STATION — Cottonseed meal can now be used in swine rations with excellent results.

This statement was not true a few decades ago. In fact, early results from the feeding of cottonseed meal to hogs indicated that one might never be able to feed it in practical hog rations.

However, newer methods now available for processing and evaluating the protein quality and gossypol content have provided a way to make cottonseed meal that can be used safely in complete feed mixtures or in protein supplements for swine.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has just released a

bulletin on this subject. It is entitled "Use of Cottonseed Meal in Swine Rations."

When the complete ration for hogs contains not more than 0.01 per cent free gossypol, the pigs will make good gains, according to the bulletin. No pigs have died nor have any shown the slightest symptoms of cottonseed meal injury in these experiments when the ration contained 0.01 per cent or less free gossypol.

The bulletin states that this means cottonseed meals containing 0.04 per cent or less free gossypol are safe for swine feeding. The rations fed contained liberal amounts of good quality protein.

The protein supplement of swine rations is the principal feedstuff the farmer has to buy. Since cottonseed meal is rich in protein, and since it is a feed available in a wide area at all times, it is important to know more about its use in hog rations.

Copies of the publication are available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for Bulletin 898.

NAMED CHAIRMAN

LUBBOCK — Clyde Gordon Jr., vice president of the Citizen's National Bank here, has been named chairman of the 1958 "South Plains Soil-Building Week" campaign, Aug. 3-10.

ON VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCrary are on a vacation trip to Flagstaff, Ariz., this week. They planned to do a lot of fishing.

Half the city of Singapore was blacked out when a speeding car jumped a 5-foot fence and hit a power sub-station.



TWO BIRDS IN THE HAND — New York — The feathered memento on the fingertips of Adolf Tirsch had just found a "soft touch" on Duffy Square and was, no doubt, congratulating himself on having a monopoly on the free meal when company literally dropped in on him. A second pigeon landed on the back of the first one, to the latter's chagrin and to the joy of the photographer.

FOLLOWING VISIT OF SOUTHEAST ASIANS

Post group is thanked for hospitality shown visitors

County Judge Pat N. Walker has received a letter from Paul A. Modic of the U. S. Information Service in Hong Kong expressing appreciation for the courtesies shown the group of Southeast Asian journalists who visited here recently.

Modic's letter follows: "After resting for a few days after our 30,000 mile trip visiting

the United States I have finally rather reluctantly returned to the office to face the daily routine. Before doing so I wanted to convey to you and other officials and citizens of Post on behalf of the Southeast Asia journalists group our sincere appreciation for your hospitality. It was very kind of you to turn out in full force to give us such a pleasant day. And it was a pleasant day, despite the rain.

"I don't think anyone need feel chagrined about the rain. I know that the group, and I personally, enjoyed the visit to Post Mill very much, especially since we were given little opportunity to visit industrial establishments during our visit to the U. S.

"Please convey our thanks to Mayor Minor, Mr. Herron, Mr. Williams, Mr. Cornish, Mr. Didway, Dr. Tubbs and Mr. Byrd and the others whose names I did not obtain. I'm sorry that we weren't able to accept the invitations of Mr. Cornish, Mr. Didway and Dr. Tubbs to visit and inspect their offices because of the press of time. And if you should see Mr. Parnell and the others at the Post Mill please give them our thanks for their courtesy and hospitality.

"The citizens of Post can take pride in the way you all pitched in to help entertain our friends from Southeast Asia."

Matthews is at youth assembly

The Rev. Eugene Matthews, new pastor of the First Methodist Church, is one of the instructors this week at the 42nd annual Youth Assembly being held at McMurry College in Abilene.

More than 400 youth delegates and 50 staff members from the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church are attending the assembly, which began Monday and ends Friday.

The course being taught by the Post pastor is "Christian Action for World Order."

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Marvin Odie Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Lewis of Post, enlisted in the Navy for four years recently at the Lubbock Naval Recruiting Sub-Station.

The Movie Marquee

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the famous Walt Disney feature-length film, in color by Technicolor, returns triumphantly to the Tower Theatre screen Friday and Saturday as one of the greatest motion pictures of all time.

The plot, adapted from "Grimm's Fairy Tales," deals with the wonderful adventures of Princess Snow White, rival in beauty to the wicked Queen who seeks her death, but who is foiled by the interposition of the Seven Dwarfs, aided by the animal and bird denizens of the forest.

The Sunday, Monday and Tuesday feature at the Tower is "Sayonara," starring Marlon Brando in the motion picture presentation of one of the most poignant love stories of all time.

"Sayonara" was high on the list of pictures receiving Academy Awards this year. It was filmed in Technicolor and Technicolor, mainly on location in Japan, the setting of the story.

VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols and Leslie visited in Fort Worth with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Andrews and children, over the weekend. The Nichols drove Leslie to Dallas.

Dried white onions usually are milder than red or yellow varieties.

GOVERNOR PRICE DANIEL
for
A SECOND TERM



Hear
Statewide Radio
Broadcast
8 P. M.
MONDAY
JUNE 30th

SPOKEN WORDS HAVE A WAY OF BECOMING DISTORTED

If you've ever tried to track down a rumor, or unscramble a piece of gossip, you know how elusive is the spoken word! Or maybe you've noticed that you can't quite recall that funny quip by your favorite radio or TV comedian, yet you have no trouble quoting a joke you've read. It's a natural thing with all of us. That's why newspaper advertising gets such good results. It's there to read — in black and white (color too if you want it) — and to refer back to, at your leisure.

To be sure your advertising message is remembered . . . correctly . . . PUT IT IN PRINT IN YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER!

Times Press Association
1700 MAIN STREET, SUITE 1000, DALLAS, TEXAS

Turkey market outlook better

COLLEGE STATION — Present indications point to slightly better turkey prices in the fall of 1958 than in the fall of 1957, according to F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist.

Beanblossom bases this prediction mainly on the outlook for about a 14 per cent drop in the 1958 crop in the U. S. It now appears that a drop from the 1957 record output of 81 million birds is certain and this should help prices.

However, he points out, the price rise will be tempered by large storage stocks. Too, the paying prices that stores will be willing to offer for 15 to 20 per cent of the crop which normally goes into long-time storage will be tempered by businessmen's judgments of the price that will prevail at the time the stored turkeys would normally be resold.

KANSAS VISITORS

First Lt. and Mrs. Don E. Brown and family of Fort Riley, Kans., are visiting this week in the homes of their parents, the Eulas Browns and the Bill McMahons. Other guests in the Eulas Brown home are Mrs. H. B. Parchman and daughters of Odessa. Monday the group observed Mrs. Brown's birthday.

RETURN TO ALBANY

Pamela and Kathy Stom returned to their home in Albany last week after a few weeks' visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wrestler.

VACATION IN ARIZONA
Charles Cheshire, spring graduate of Post High School, is enjoying an extended vacation in Cottonwood, Ariz., this summer. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cheshire, will arrive back in Post in early September to make his plans for college.

RALLS SCHOOL RALLS — James T. Ralls of Merton, Tex., has been named superintendent of Ralls schools. The new superintendent is a native of Gunter, Tex., was with the Knott, Tex., system before becoming superintendent at Merton.

HUNTERS — FISHERMEN

Or
VACATIONERS
PLAY SAFE
BUY TRIP INSURANCE

—BE PROTECTED—

Avoid Possible Unexpected Expense
"INSURE and be SURE"

POST Insurance Agency
TEL. 132
Every INSURANCE Protection
122-A MAIN ST. POST, TEXAS

THANKS For Your Vote Of Confidence

The tremendous majority of 437 to 3 which you gave to the water contract authorization Saturday at the special city election will now enable the White River Water Authority to negotiate a suitable contract for White River water with the city of Post.

Approval given by the voters in Crosbyton, Ralls, and Spur will enable their city councils to enter into water contracts too with the White River Authority.

The election was the third and final time the White River project was presented to the voters for your approval. On each occasion you have given overwhelming votes in favor of the White River project.

The fine support on each occasion by you voters gives your White River directors and your city council the authorization they need to carry the White River project through the final stages to reality.

In addition to all the voters who went to the polls Saturday, we wish to thank the Post Lions club for their very active Get-Out-the-Vote campaign with a loudspeaker unit for several days last week, the Post Chamber of Commerce for the wonderful job it did with its full page advertisements in support of the water contract, the county and the county commissioners' court for their continued support, and to other local clubs and organizations which helped in every possible way to explain the issue in this election to the voters.

The White River dam project has kept us very busy for the last 28 months.

The approval of water contract authorizations in all four cities Saturday now will enable the board to complete the financing of the project and then to let construction contracts.

We are happy to say that the future of the project today looks very bright. In the next few weeks, we are confident that the financing program can be worked out at an interest rate to everybody's satisfaction—a rate in fact which simply didn't seem possible just a few short months ago.

Both federal and state loans are in prospect.

With the fine support the entire community has given to this all-out drive to find the answer to our water problem, your water district directors and your city council will continue to give their best efforts toward making the White River dam become a reality in the shortest possible time.

WHITE RIVER DISTRICT DIRECTORS

Tom Bouchier, Dr. A. C. Surman, R. J. (Rube) Jennings

THE CITY OF POST

James L. Minor, Mayor
L. A. Presson, Alderman
John Hopkins, Alderman

Roy Baker, Alderman
Powell Shytles, Alderman
C. R. Thaxton, Alderman

Legal filings include oil and gas leases

Oil and gas leases, 12 Section 9, T&NO; Section 875, H&TC.

R. C. Bowden to Ted Greene, Section 875, H&TC.

Sadie M. Hawk to Ted Greene, Section 875, H&TC.

Ivan E. Hoover to Shell Oil Co., Section 875, H&TC.

Ted Greene to Shell Oil Co., Section 875, H&TC.

Charles J. Conkling et ux to Ted Greene, Section 875, H&TC.

Pauline R. Conkling et al to Ted Greene, Section 875, H&TC.

Robert N. Conkling et ux to Ted Greene, Section 875, H&TC.

Paul L. Davis et al to Shell Oil Co., northeast quarter of Section 809, H&TC.

R. M. Cash et ux to A. M. Cade, south half of southwest quarter of Section 1374, H&TC.

Deeds

Pauline Kilpatrick to W. C. Caffey Sr., Lots 6 and 7, Block 116, Post; \$1,800.

L. R. Mason to Howard Kolb et ux, Lots 9 and 10, Block 23, Post; \$3,500.

Robert Schneider et ux to J. Brantley Malone, part of Section 1239, D&W; \$10,000.

A. C. Humphrey et ux to A. E. Smith, west part of north half of Section 42; northwest quarter of Section 10; north half of Section 56, H&GN; \$12,346.25.

Lillie Price et al to E. D. Caylor et ux, Lot 1 and west 40 feet of Lots 2, 44, 45, 46, 47 and 48, Block 116, Post; \$3,000.

Robert Cato et al to Earl W. Wrestler et ux, Lot 1, Block 62, Post; \$4,000.

L. R. Mason to J. B. Snow et ux, Lot 14 and west half of Lot 13, Block 18, Post; \$2,000.

Mineral Deed

Ted Greene to W. B. Harkrider, 5-640th interest in Section 875, H&TC.

Royalty Deed

Woodrow Furr et ux to May Croft et al, six-sevenths interest in northwest quarter of Section 1310, TTRR.

Red Tag Sale



WIZARD HOME FREEZER

Regular \$359.95 — Now \$249.95

15 CU. FT. STORES 225 LBS. FOOD PERFECTLY

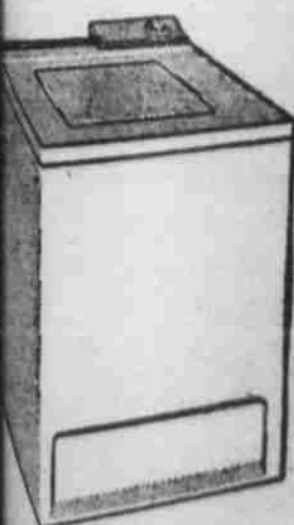
3 ways with Wizard! . . . Original low price! . . .

Returned over a lifetime! . . . Save on food! Wonder-

design, fast-freeze shelves, Child-Safe door, book-shelf

roll-out basket! 2JC1815

EASY TERMS AS LOW AS \$3.50 PER WEEK WITH TRADE



WIZARD Automatic Washer

Regular \$249.95 — Now \$179.95

WITH TRADE

Simply automatic . . . simply set dial for washing time

with button for water temperature you want! Beautifully

10-lb. load! AND beautifully rinses, starches too.

Wizard exclusive Wizard design! 2JC2834

TERMS AS LOW AS \$2.50 PER WEEK

WESTERN AUTO

PHONE 402

Milk handling bulletin out

COLLEGE STATION — If the trend toward handling bulk milk experienced in Texas during 1956 and 1957 continues at the same rate, it is doubtful that any Grade "A" milk will be handled in cans in the state by the end of 1962.

This statement is made in a bulletin just released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station entitled "Bulk Handling of Milk on Texas Dairy Farms." The bulletin is a summary of information obtained in the North Texas and Corpus Christi areas during the spring and summer of 1957 on dairy farms which have converted their operations to the bulk system of producing and handling milk.

This new bulletin contains much information on this subject. Some of the topics discussed are characteristics of bulk producers; effect of bulk operation; advantages and disadvantages of bulk handling; bulk tank cost; and comparison of investment and saving. It may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for bulletin 894.

Three couples get licenses to marry

Marriage licenses have been issued three couples at the county clerk's office during the last few days. They were as follows: Elton Wayne Haney, 17, and Miss Peggy Harline Morris, 15; June 18.

Argie Asebedo Saldivar, 20, and Miss Segundo Pantoja Bustos, 17; June 21.

Harold Johnston, 35, and Miss Malucy E. Pruitt, 25; June 21.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending June 21 were 29,380 compared with 25,946 for the same week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 10,714 compared with 11,848 for the same week in 1957. Total cars moved were 40,094 compared with 36,894 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 37,257 cars in preceding week this year.



Hereford, Tex., Man Reports— 2 Bale Per Acre Cotton Using Phillips 66 Ammonia

J. F. Martin, who farms 1,720 acres near Hereford, Tex., says: "I put down Phillips 66 ammonia pre-plant on my irrigated cotton and made 2 bales to the acre. I also use Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia on my wheat and maize land with good results."

Other Southwestern farmers have discovered that 82% nitrogen from top quality Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia helps them get more profit per acre through higher yields. They get more cotton that classes higher at the gin . . . yields of sorghum grain and ensilage are increased . . . more marketable vegetables are harvested . . . and profits on wheat are increased through better forage and higher yields of grain.

Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia contains 82% nitrogen and gives you more nitrogen per dollar than any other form of commercial fertilizer available.



Order Your Supply Of Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia Today!

D. C. HILL BUTANE CO. Phone 463

Life's Darkest Moment



41 CHILDREN ENROLLED

VBS closing exercises held Sunday at Southland church

By MRS. EARL MORRIS

The Vacation Bible School held closing exercises Sunday night in the Baptist Church. The Rev. Lusby Kirk led the singing and Miss Sue Oats played the piano. Mrs. Jack Myers was principal and Mrs. Ed Moseley secretary. Each class had a part. The beginners quoted Bible verses and sang; the primaries, Bible verses and a song; the juniors memorized and named the books of the Bible and sang; and the intermediates carried Bibles and flags. There were 41 children enrolled and daily attendance averaged 36. After the program, the crowd was served sandwiches, Cokes and cookies in the kitchen. The closing exercises also included a display of handiwork; the boys built bird houses and the girls made ivy planters.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Bean and daughters, Harriet and Hazel, spent three days last week visiting friends. Harriet visited Linda Taylor in Quanah, while her parents and Hazel visited a number

of friends in and around Shamrock. Mrs. Bean was ill Sunday and unable to attend church.

BOB ALLBRIGHT suffered the loss of the middle finger on his left hand in a tractor accident on the Horace Wheeler farm Friday. The accident occurred when Allbright's finger became caught in the tractor's power lift.

The Clifford Leddys of Abilene spent Sunday night with the Jack Myers family.

The Leonard Connors of Slaton were guests of the Roy Williams family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Field and children returned Sunday from a visit with his brother and family, the Claud Fields, who live in Louisiana.

After church Sunday night, the Rev. and Mrs. Lusby Kirk and sons and Mrs. L. J. Myers left for Abilene. The Kirks will visit her mother and Mrs. Myers will visit her son, Ned, and family at Dyess Air Force Base.

G. D. ELLIS' nieces and nephews in Petersburg celebrated his birthday Sunday with a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fox. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis and children. The birthday cake was decorated with 77 candles.

Mrs. G. W. Basinger, Mrs. Sam Ellis and Mrs. Hub Haire went to Lubbock Sunday night to attend the wedding of Miss Carol Cromer and Wayne Boyd Basinger, son of the Paul Basingers. They were married in the First Baptist Church.

Guests Sunday in the M. C. Edmunds home were their son, Merwyn, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Maeker of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edmunds.

RECENT GUESTS in the Tom Barnes home have been two daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ausburn of Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kane of Amarillo.

Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken visited a granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson and Joe Bob, at Welch.

Mrs. A. J. McAlister and Tina of Post spent the weekend with her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn and Ronnie, and attended church at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Dolores and Candy Cartwright of Plainview spent last week with their grandparents, the Gus Gatzkis. Sunday, they all visited Gatzki's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clem and children, in Seagraves.

Stanley Wheeler, who is in the Army at Camp Chaffee, Ark., spent the weekend with his parents, the Horace Wheelers.

MR. AND MRS. HARLEY MARTIN and children took his parents, the Sam Martins, to Ruidoso, N. M., to spend the weekend. The Sam Martins plan to make an extended visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor of Lubbock visited Mrs. Eldora Potter last week.

Mrs. J. F. Rackler was called to Murfreesboro, Tenn., last Wednesday by the serious illness of her sister, who had suffered a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs, Brenda and David attended church in Lubbock Sunday morning and went on to Hart Camp where they visited Mrs. Dabbs' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and Suzanne.

RECENT GUESTS in the Clyde Haire home have been Mrs. Haire's niece, Mrs. G. E. Jordan and her daughter, Lee, from Casper, Wyo., and a sister, Mrs. Medora Elliott of Dallas. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Boone Evans of Post.

Mrs. Ray Balch and her daughter, Mrs. Stella May Lindsey of Lubbock visited their aunt, Mrs.

Pooles attend VFW meeting in Beaumont

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poole returned Sunday from Beaumont where they attended the 38th annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Texas Department.

Poole, who is commander of the VFW's 7th District, is on a two weeks' vacation from his position as assistant manager at Piggly Wiggly Super Markets.

The VFW delegates chose Doyle Willis of Fort Worth as their new state commander and picked Austin for their 1959 convention. The VFW members also gave unanimous approval to a \$1 increase in annual dues. The revenue will help retire a mortgage on VFW department headquarters in Austin, officials said.

In resolutions adopted near the close of the convention, delegates opposed any reduction in veterans' pensions and restated support for giving chiropractic care to some patients of Veterans Administration hospitals.

Mrs. Gene Waters of Fort Worth was elected as new president of the VFW women's auxiliary.

Poco Stampede show winner

Poco Stampede, a six-year old stallion which has performed in Post rodeos, was named grand champion Quarter Horse stallion of the sixth annual Abilene Range Riders' show last Friday afternoon.

Poco Stampede, who has won a dozen or more grand champion trophies and ribbons for its owner, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes of Abilene, was picked by Judge Buster Cole of Goldsmith over Algo, a two-year-old stallion jointly owned by King Ranch and the Jenkins Brothers of Fort Worth.

The winning stallion was shown by Jack Newton in the Abilene show.

W. E. Edmunds, and Mr. Edmunds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and children visited the Carl Rackler family near Wolfthorpe Sunday.

Guests Sunday of the Ed Dentons were her niece, Mrs. G. M. Adams, and Mr. Adams of Roswell, N. M. They were en route to Arkansas to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams were guests last Thursday of the Everett Bakers in Idalou.

July 4th celebration slated at Clarendon

CLARENDON — Clarendon's annual three-day Fourth of July celebration will begin this year with the first of four big rodeo performances at the rodeo grounds at 8 o'clock on Thursday night, July 3.

The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association will offer prizes in the amount of approximately \$3,500 for the four rodeo performances.

The celebration will also include a free barbecue and a parade, an old settlers' reunion at 9 a. m. Friday, the 4th, and dances at the American Legion Hut following each rodeo performance.

Both the skin and the seeds of young summer squash may be eaten.

Arizona cypress count is made

Soil Conservation Service personnel this week are checking planting of Arizona Cypress trees in Garza County.

Alex Ringhoffer, work unit supervisor for the Post Work Unit of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District, said there were about 20 applications this year for Arizona cypresses and that they are checking to see how many were planted.

There were 25 applications for the trees in 1957, Ringhoffer said. Planting of the trees as a wind-break program is sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service.



Play safe with your brakes . . .

Your motoring safety starts with your brakes. Be sure they're dependable. Drive in today for our free brake check-up.

We install all types of glass in all models of cars—we're also "the doctor for all auto body repairs."

Stop In Today And See The 1958 PLYMOUTH, DeSOTOS, DODGE TRUCKS

Post Auto Supply

N. W. STONE

Give your home that Spring feeling

Now Is The Time To PAINT

For Easy Brushing, Good Solid Coloring, Wonderful High Gloss, Stubborn Weather Resistance, And Long-Lasting Colors Or White.

... just ask for Moore's House Paint \$6.95 PER GALLON

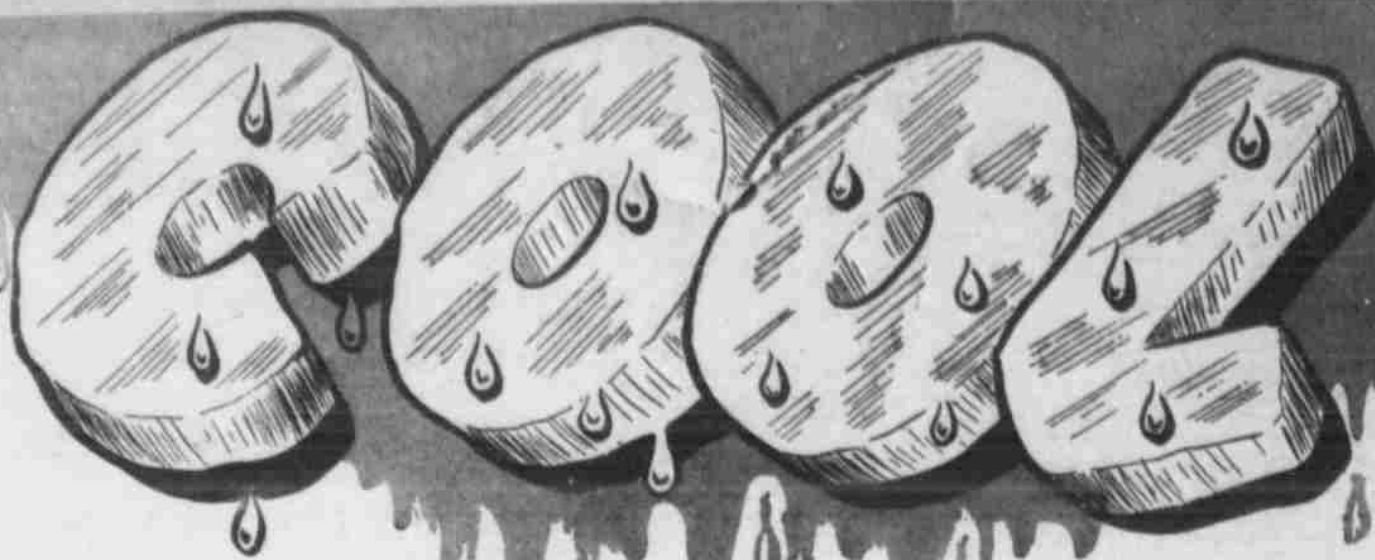
See Our Complete Selection Of

Benjamin Moore paints



ASK ABOUT OUR REVOLVING CREDIT PLAN

Elect Judge Sarah T. HUGHES To Supreme Court



AS A

Yes, you'll be cool as a cucumber when you park easy... shop easy at your Piggly Wiggly Super Market. There are always plenty of free parking spaces with only a few steps to walk. When you shop, you will find famous brands for less in the cool comfort of air-conditioning. After you check out and deposit your change and S & H Green Stamps in your purse, one of the boys will put your purchase in your car. (We wish we could remove it when you get home and put it on your shelf for you.) Yes, you'll find everything but prices as cool as a cucumber at Piggly Wiggly... prices are hot.



Piggly Wiggly
SUPER MARKETS
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

MARGARINE TEA PRESERVES

LIPTON'S
1/4 POUND
PACKAGE

GOLDEN
MIST
1 POUND
QUARTERED
39¢
TEA BAGS
LIPTON'S
16 COUNT

15¢
27¢
3 for \$1

WIN ALL, 303 CAN
APPLE SAUCE 2 For 25c
24 OZ. CAN
RANCH STYLE BEANS, 24 Oz. Can 19c
KOOL AID 6 Pkgs. 25c
GOLD TIP, NO. 303 CAN
GREEN BEANS 2 For 25c
TASTY, 16 OZ. BAG
VANILLA WAFERS 29c
POST'S, NEW CEREAL
ALPHA BITS 28c
NESTLE'S, 6 OZ.
CHOCOLATE MORSELS 27c

PAR, PURE
STRAWBERRY
18 OZ.
KOUNTY KIST, NO. 303 CAN
PEAS 2 For 25c
NEW, STILLWELL, WHOLE, NO. 303 CAN 10c
POTATOES
RONCO, ELBOW, 12 OZ. PKG. 2 For 25c
MACARONI
LUCKY STRIKE, NO. 1/2 CAN 25c
TUNA
ALERT, 16 OZ. CAN 3 For 25c
DOG FOOD 19c
KRAFT'S, 6 1/2 OZ. MINIATURES
MARSHMALLOWS

CANTALOPES PEACHES

FRESH
CALIF.
GEMS
LB.

CALIF.
EXTRA-
FANCY
POUND
10¢
15¢

TOMATOES, Fresh Calif., Pkg. 19c
POTATOES, Calif., White Rose, U.S. No. 1, Lb. 7 1/2c
ROASTING EARS, Calif., Golden, Each 5c
CUCUMBERS, Fresh Green, Lb. 10c

FIRM HEADS, POUND
LETTUCE 10¢



HILLS-O-HOME, 14 OZ. PKG.
CANDIED YAMS 29c

CREAM STYLE, LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PKG. 17c
CORN
LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN, CUT 18c
OKRA

FRESH PACT, 10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES DINNERS

BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY, FROZEN, BANQUET, EACH

70% ISOPROPHYLL, PINT BOTTLE

ALCOHOL 10¢
DENTAL CREAM, ECONOMY SIZE
COLGATE 49¢

2 FOR 29¢
49¢

COLGATE'S
FLORIENT
AIR DEODORANT
CAN, SPRAY

79c

**S&H
GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE TUES.**
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

SCOT, 150 COUNT, ROLL
PAPER TOWELS 22c

WAXTEX, 100 FT. ROLL
WAX PAPER 23c
NORTHERN
TISSUE 3 Rolls 27c

GERBER'S
BABY FOOD 3 Cans
REAL KILL, 12 OZ. PUSHBUTTON
BUG BOMB

MEAL PIONEER YELLOW 5 LB. BAG 2
COFFEE INSTANT, MAXWELL HOUSE 6 OZ. JAR, 10c OFF NET PRICE \$1
CAKE MIX PILLSBURY, SPICE CARAMEL OR ORANGE, BOX 2

CORN DEL MONTE GOLDEN CREAM STYLE, NO. 303 CAN 1

Coppertone, 4 Oz., Plus Tan
SUNTAN LOTION,
Lustre Cream, \$1.00 Size
SHAMPOO

Piggly Wiggly
SUPER MARKETS
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS