

SHOPPING—
And Down
in Street

Stores in Post To Close Today in Observance of Thanksgiving Holiday

READ STORY IN COLUMN 4

Member of The Associated Press

16 PAGES
TODAY 5c

The Post Dispatch

Twenty-Fifth Year

Post, Texas

"The Gateway To The Plains"

Thursday, November 23, 1950

Number 4

"The Post Dispatch serves Post's trade territory as well as it could be done by two or more newspapers and advertisers pay but one bill."



RECEIVE BARREL OF GROCERIES—The Roy Holly family was the largest non-member family to attend the Church of the Nazarene Sunday and was awarded the barrel of groceries by the Sunday School. Pictured left to right, front row, are Eddie Ronald, Erlene, Holly and Brenda Joy (sitting in her father's lap); back row, Joan, Mrs. Holly and the Rev. James C. Holman, pastor. Holly, who was injured in an automobile accident, attended in a motor car recently given him. Not pictured were three other members of the family. (Photo by Geraldine Dunlap.)

Full Holiday Is Generally Observed

Today is generally being observed as a full holiday in Post with all but a few stores closing.

All the downtown stores are closing, including the drug stores. The only formal Thanksgiving program planned here was the one for last night at the First Baptist church. It was to be a union Thanksgiving service participated in by all churches.

According to the program, the Rev. James C. Holman gave the Thanksgiving sermon. Special music was sung by Mrs. Tom Power and a choir composed of members of all the churches, directed by Mrs. C. D. Medlin. Others participating on the program were the Rev. T. M. Gillham, the Rev. Almon Martin, the Rev. Gerald Blackburn and the Rev. H. A. Wilson.

A number of football fans plan to attend the Lubbock-Odessa game and the Spur-Levelland game in Lubbock at Jones Stadium this afternoon and tonight.

Patrons Will Be Served from New Post Office December 1, Harold Voss Reports

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day, says the dictionary, in the United States is a day set apart each year by executive authority for public thanksgiving and praise to God and celebrated by religious and social festivities, particularly family reunions. Prior to that, it said thanksgiving was the act of rendering thanks and expressing gratitude for favors or mercies. Last night a number of us took advantage of the public thanksgiving and praise to God facet of the day. Today more of us will observe the family reunion part. In 1950, we have many more material blessings to be thankful for than had our Pilgrim forefathers. They were thankful to have remained alive through the year. In these troubled times so can we be. Too often we hear about the good old days and bemoan the facts that changing times are sending the world to the dogs. But today let us stop and count the spiritual blessings we have made actual since Plymouth Rock landing. There are all our freedoms, speech, press and religion, that the Pilgrims did not have. Let us realize our blessings and make today truly thanksgiving.

Ten days from now, Post patrons will be served from a new post office.

Postmaster Harold Voss reported Monday night at the November membership meeting of the local chamber of commerce that the Post Office department had directed him to move into the new building Dec. 1 and 2. At that time, he said, 125 new boxes will be available. An additional 200 will be added later.

Much interest was shown in the proposed city park. Ollie Weakley reported on the chamber's efforts to lease the area south of the city limits. The Double U company would not lease the site but did stipulate a price to sell. After the regular meeting was over, there was a roundtable discussion on the project. Several locations were mentioned.

Glenn Kahler reported on the hospital project, stating that with the latest figures on rising costs, the construction would amount to \$344,600. A meeting was held by the commissioners court to work out further plans on the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Shelley Camp discussed plans for a Christmas program here Dec. 9, with a number of high school bands invited to participate. Post and O'Donnell bands have accepted, he said.

Homer McCrary reported on plans for decorating two blocks of Main street east of Broadway. He also outlined the fireboys' plan to furnish a Santa Claus and distribute candy.

James Minor reported for the solicitations committee. He discussed a community chest which was endorsed by a number of members. Minor urged that people ask solicitors for their letter of approval from the chamber screening board. The screening board, including David Willis, Camp, Voss, Bob Collier and Fritz Brownlee, will determine if the cause is worthy. Minor

CofC Calls Special Meet On Park Site

A special meeting of the local chamber of commerce will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall for further discussion of a site for a recreational park for Post.

George Samson, president, asked all members to personally investigate possible park sites near Post. He suggested that access to city water be considered for irrigation, possible swimming pool, drinking fountains and restrooms.

Samson urged that each site be fully investigated regarding location, size and availability for sale or lease. All members of civic and women's clubs are especially invited.

\$160,500 Federal Grant For Hospital Revealed

Judge Lee Bowen was informed by telegram Friday that a Federal grant of \$160,500 had been secured for the 20-bed general hospital, recently voted here.

The commissioners court met Tuesday and approved the final hospital plans of Wyatt C. Hedrick, architect, of Fort Worth. Construction should start in a few months, Bowen said.

The telegram was from Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Rep. George Mahon. It said:

"Public Health Service advised us today that they have secured \$160,500 in Federal funds as part of cost of 20-bed general hospital at Post. Total cost estimated to be \$321,000. Regards."

In other action, the commissioners ordered the use of all moneys from the Colson bull for the improvement of the road north of the Close City school, four miles to the Lubbock highway. Also they designated all Federal farm-to-market road funds for 1951 and 1952 for use on the Post-to-Spur road, including a bridge over Yellowhouse river.

Beginning east of Post, the road is to proceed northeast along the Star mail route and school bus route as nearly as practicable.

Kindergarten Plans Fail Through Lack of Pupils

There will be no kindergarten here this year, G. R. Day, superintendent of schools announced, because of lack of interest and insufficient number of students.

"We have announced plans for the kindergarten in the paper and through the schools and we got only 11 signatures on the parents' agreements to support the kindergarten," Day said. "Even if we got as many as 15, that would not be enough."

Post has received official approval for seven new teachers, Day announced. This means they will receive state aid for the seven it has been necessary to hire above last year's requirements.

Number of teachers is based on average daily attendance. Some of the teachers were hired on an eight month basis, some on seven and some on six and a half. This brings the total number of teachers in the Post school system to 40, including the teacher in the Negro school.

Little Oil Play Told In Garza

Little oil activity has been reported in Garza this week with another outpost to the Rocker-A San Andres pool in the south-east part of the county being the only well staked.

Cliff Thomas et al. will drill an east outpost to the pool, which will be known as the No. 1 Anderson-Walker.

In Kent county, deepening continued on the Seaboard No. 1 Girard Trust company, two miles northeast of the Salt Creek Canyon pool. Operators were drilling ahead below 6638 feet in the Pennsylvania lime reef. Only 20 feet of drilling mud on a two-hour drillstem test at 6536 feet.

7157 Bales Cotton Ginned in County This Fall Season

Cotton ginnings increased more than 1700 bales this week, making the season total to 7157.

Southland is still leading in the number of bales ginned with 1775, an increase of 215 over last week. Graham was second with 1606, an increase of 446 bales. Planters gin in Post with 1328 bales was third, ginning 203 bales this week.

Total ginnings at Pleasant Valley for the year are 720 bales. This is an increase of 180 bales. Close City total bales increased by 356 bales this week to a season high of 1291. One hundred fifty-three bales were processed at the Storie gin, bringing their season total to 437.

Randolph Baby Is Buried Saturday Afternoon Here

Funeral services for Tommy Ray Randolph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Randolph were held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. A. B. Cockrell officiated for the rites in Manson Funeral chapel.

The Rev. Mr. Cockrell sang "What A Friend." Masons directed burial in Terrace cemetery. Tommy Ray was born at 5:30 Friday afternoon in West Texas hospital in Lubbock and died about 5 o'clock Saturday morning.

Survivors other than the parents are a brother, Ronnie Grady, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Crisp, an uncle and aunt and two cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Richardson and sons.

Double U Offers Acreage for Sale

Various acreage plats located around Post will go on sale soon, according to local officials of the Double U company.

The plats will range in size from 11 acres to a section. Double U officials feel that this project may be of considerable interest to those wanting outlying home-advantages of hogs, cattle, chickens where they can have the pens and gardens or some farming. Locations are all around the city.

Garza County Names 21 Representatives To Administer 1951 Agriculture Program

Garza county farmers named 21 representatives to administer the Production and Marketing committee as delegates to the county convention, county committee members and alternates for 1951.

The election was held throughout the county Saturday. Results announced by Mike Custer, county secretary, included for Community A, George W. Basinger, delegate; J. Ray Spence, alternate; delegate; Henry J. Edwards, community committee chairman; Horace Wheeler, vice chairman; Carlton R. Lancaster, regular member; W. S. Johnson, first alternate; and Eugene F. Parker, second alternate.

Joe A. Prupat is delegate for B community. Wade W. Terry is alternate. William N. Williams is chairman of the community committee; Paul Moore, vice

chairman; Lonnie H. Peel, regular member; Glenn M. Davis, first alternate; and L. G. Thuet, jr., second alternate.

Jack A. Taylor was chosen delegate for C community. Russell Wilks, jr., is alternate; Bruce A. Taylor is county committee chairman; Henry Kev, vice chairman; Wagner C. Graves, regular member; Barney R. Martin, first alternate; and Walter A. Long, second alternate.

Results of the county convention's selection of committee members was not known yesterday.

COURT POSTPONED

County court has been postponed indefinitely, due to the serious illness of Mrs. Lee Bowen, wife of the county judge.

Jurors will be notified when it is scheduled again. Ray Smith, county clerk announced.

All County Schools Close for Holidays

All schools in Garza county are closing today and tomorrow in observance of Thanksgiving.

Dean Robinson, county superintendent of schools, announces. The state teachers association is meeting in San Antonio. Local members of the house of delegates are D. C. Arthur and Mrs. Lillie McRee.

Thanksgiving Turkey Served at Schools

School lunchrooms in Garza county served Thanksgiving turkey and expect to have enough for Christmas turkey, too, Dean Robinson, county superintendent reveals.

Government surplus commodities provided 500 pounds of turkey for the county schools.

Quail Season Begins Week from Tomorrow

Quail hunting season begins here Dec. 1, a week from tomorrow.

Hunting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Hunters living in the county need no license but Ray Smith, district and county clerk, advised all hunters to get one. "You never know when you might step

across the county line," he pointed out.

Every hunter must have a migratory bird stamp, Smith said.

The regular license is \$2 and with the added privilege of hunting deer and turkey it is \$2.15.

On opening day no hunter may have more than the daily bag limit of 12. A hunter cannot have more than 36 in possession. Shotguns used must not be larger than 10 gauge and must be permanently plugged to three shells.

The season on duck is also open now, but the ducks did not stop in this area this year, according to reports.

LOCAL MARKETS

Prices on eggs took a decided jump and cream continued its steady advance on the local market this week. Eggs are up from 45 and 47 cents to 50 and cream is up from 55 to 57.

Figures given a Dispatch reporter yesterday included: No. 1 kafir, cwt. \$1.65 No. 1 milo, cwt. 1.70 Eggs, dozen .50 Cream, lb. .57 Light hens, lb. .20 Heavy hens, lb. .22 Cocks, lb. .08

14 Fines Assessed In JP Court Here

Fourteen fines were levied in justice court this week, J. D. King, justice of the peace announced.

Ten fines of \$1 and costs were asked for drunkenness. Two fines of \$25 and costs and one for \$1 and costs were paid for highway violations. A fine of \$1 and costs was assessed for disturbing the peace.

P. V. Vanderford Is Found Dead In Box Car Thursday

Last rites for Prentest V. Vanderford were conducted at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Hudman Funeral chapel with the Rev. A. B. Cockrell officiating.

Burial was in Terrace cemetery under the direction of Hudman's.

Vanderford was found dead in a box car on the Santa Fe side track by the loading dock about 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Two men reported finding the body to a T. E. Mercer employee who in turn reported to the Santa Fe.

Death was believed to have followed a heart attack. The victim was 47 years old.

Survivors include his father, F. M. Vanderford and a sister, Mrs. Jewell Kirkley of Gladewater, who were unable to attend the service; a brother, H. W. Vanderford of Levelland.

MRS. BOWEN IS ILL

Mrs. Lee Bowen was still in a critical condition yesterday afternoon after having several blood clots removed in an operation in Lubbock yesterday morning.

Mrs. Bowen was taken to West Texas hospital by Mason's.



REINDEER MAN CORRALS DANCER AND PRINCESS—Grady Corrothers, Goldthwaite ranchman, with reindeer he corralled inside the Arctic Circle to pull Santa's sleigh when

it visits this city for a big parade. Corrothers made his third Alaskan expedition to find reindeer for Santa Claus and the children of Texas.

Bouquets to Board . . .

The Post Dispatch has often taken the opportunity to criticize the local chamber of commerce when we felt criticism was due. The old saw about a chain is no longer than its weakest link will probably hold true with our chamber of commerce. But we do have some mighty strong links in the chain, namely the individual members of the board of directors. These men do not only spend an hour or so a week at a board meeting. Most of the worthwhile things accomplished by the chamber come through their efforts. These men have business and family ties that take their time, yet they are interested enough in Post's progress to work themselves on the South Lake park project, the Christmas decorations project, the solicitations campaign. We think the chamber of commerce board of directors is to be commended.

The chamber of commerce is moving slowly but the progress it is making here can be directly attributed to the board of directors. Many of them are our younger business men.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Recent Record of American Business Is Honorable--Profits Are Not Excessive

BABSON PARK, Mass.—The uneasy international situation plus a continuing rise in the cost of most goods and services has quite naturally focused attention on profits. Unfortunately, it has also revived a dangerous and widespread belief that business, big and little, is profiting excessively at the expense of wageworkers.

It is perfectly true that there are firms which do profit unduly at the expense of their employes and the general public, just as there are some individuals ever ready to lie, cheat and steal. But the recent record of American business generally in this regard is an honorable one worthy of defense. Yet, when costs go up, our first impulse is to blame the greedy manufacturer because we believe he is taking advantage of us.

Labor unions then take up the cry of "excess profits" as they agitate for higher wages. Meanwhile, an ever growing share of the really substantial profits of American business is being drained off by government in the form of federal, state and local tax levies. If even one half of the time, money and energy which government, management and labor spend in foolishly antagonizing each other were to be spent in the united effort to curb waste and increase production, we would soon have a far higher standard of living than we now enjoy.

The truth is Uncle Sam has now become so adept at piling tax upon tax—and squandering so much of the money which he takes in—that the average corporation stockholder is really just another "laboring man." Those who invest their money in common stocks enable companies to produce more efficiently and reduce prices. This further enables these companies to pay fair wages while at the same time to make substantial federal and local tax contributions.

There are times when labor unions have some legitimate complaints, but I know that labor unions are barking up the wrong tree when they attack stockholders as a class. They forget that the ownership of stocks is now pretty well spread over all the elements of our population. In fact, I am certain that

Give It Back to the Government

We notice that the Dallas school board has decided not to accept any more surplus commodities from the federal government in an effort to stop the wedge the bureaucrats have driven into school control. At the same time, the Dallas board decided not to turn down Federal aid to vocational teachers. Which proves it is all right to take filthy lucre but when it comes to powdered eggs—oh, no! Being practical people, the school board could not do anything else but continue to accept federal aid to home economics and agriculture teachers. Dissenters pointed out that school lunches would just about double in costs. Of course, we are paying for them anyway, in higher prices at the grocery stores and in storage and handling costs in the caves of Kentucky or wherever they store the eggs. We are even paying to the extent that our merchants are forced to import dried eggs from Red China. But anyway, we are glad to see that old American spirit of turning down the dole manifest itself again.

the percentage of wageworkers who are actually stockholders is very large. It is no longer rare to find even labor unions investing in industrial stocks; they know that now an additional investment of close to \$10,000 is needed to give a new man a job.

When costs go up, there is a widespread tendency to make manufacturers and stockholders the scapegoats, just as there is a false notion that the latter receive a disproportionate share of the retail price. Doubtless our distribution system is wasteful in some respects; but it has gone a long way in the creation of the mass which make possible mass production.

I do wish that more people knew how this distribution system ticks and how much it costs. For example: Bread and a number of other food products cost much more to market than the part of the total retail price to consumers which the farmer, the miller and the baker receive. Everyone should realize that a good slice of the cost of every item consists of taxes, transportation, rent, and salesmen's wages. These expenses are not subject to daily or weekly changes as are raw materials.

No single group is entirely to blame for high costs and high prices. The chief culprit is government, but we all share in the blame for government's mistakes. Year by year, larger and larger sums of money are being taken away from distributing organizations through taxes. Far too much of this tax money has been and is even now being spent in functions which increase the cost-of-living.

This can lead to the kind of socialism which has cut once powerful England in the sorry plight where she is today. This same policy is killing our incentive and will demoralize our whole employment structure if we do not force our political bureaucrats to abandon it. We became a great nation because we were willing to continually invest more money in productive purposes. We were eager to risk our savings because, there was hope of profit. We must not permit government to destroy that profit motive, for that would lead to the destruction of the nation itself.

Getting Out On The LIMB . . .

by EDDIE the editor

I JUST GOT to thinking about all the things we have around to be thankful for and I turned up a lot.

First and foremost, I think we should be thankful for this beautiful fall we have had and its effect on the crops.

It started off rainy and every-one had had such a session with worms that prospects looked dark. Then the weather cleared off and the sun shone for days and days. Of course there were those who complained of the unseasonable heat.

But that same sunshine and unseasonable heat matured the cotton crop far beyond expectations. Dry, sunny weather gave us top prices because it gave us top quality cotton. Up until last week, cotton has been grading out exceptionally high and the staple has been good.

Not only the farmers should give a sincere prayer of thanks, but everyone of us in Post should be thankful for their prosperity since it is so tied up with ours.

NOW WE DON'T expect to have a bumper crop of cotton this year—mainly because of the acreage cut. Which brings me to another thing that farmers should really be extremely grateful and thankful for—the proposed lifting of restrictions on planting.

Of course, I know that planning is necessary and good. Any smart business man plans his work, his stock and maps out an idea to make a profit. Nothing would be more foolish than the wild, indiscriminate planting of everything in cotton to make a kill.

Everyone knows by now that the land would be what would be killed. But certainly seems a forward step in getting out from under government control. Self-control is the best kind and I am hoping farmers will be able to demonstrate that they can make a fair profit on their own without Uncle Sam or some of his many nephews telling them how much to plow up.

I AM THANKFUL that the social planners are being forced to admit that they can't foresee and plan everything. Maybe we will get to try out the old law of supply and demand again.

You can look around Post and be thankful for the signs of the past year's prosperity. Many of our old stores have enlarged and new ones have come in. Merchants are carrying large stocks of good quality merchandise.

Personally, I haven't noticed too much out-of-town shopping lately. That is a healthy sign for Post and one we should all be proud of. Our stores are carrying nationally-advertised lines and in this day of credit buying people are learning to trade at home where their name and reputation more than equalizes carrying charges.

Of course, there are events in the international picture that cause sober reflection and the thanks we have to give for our situation there are negative. We are glad that it is not any worse.

STATISTICS ARE always being printed to show that the cost of living increased 98 per cent after the Revolutionary war and so forth. We can be thankful that our cost of living increase is pretty well balanced by our increased income.

So far, our homes, schools and industries have not been devastated by war. To me, this is really something we should be thankful for. We all get tired of hearing war, war, war and the uncertainty such talk causes is with us always.

But the only little children we see with wooden legs are those in magazine pictures. It is only in newsreels that we see babies who have to be torn from the arms of their dead mothers. We have no conception of hunger.

Most people will sit down today to turkey and dressing, mince and pumpkin pie, fruit salad, green peas, mashed potatoes and other delicious home cooking overloading the table. We will all eat too much and have to resort to magnesia or just grump around in discomfort.

I IMAGINE 95 people out of 100 will murmur a dutiful prayer of thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving just happens to be one of my favorite holidays. More than any other, it has withstood commercialization. It puts man more in his proper perspective—that of realizing there is another Being more important than he and an outward act of acknowledging that.

Everyone knows the story of its beginning in America. It seems to me we have just as much or really more to be sincerely thankful for as the Pilgrims. I wish there was some way for our thanksgiving observances to be more than just a gesture. I wish we could feel some sincerity.

Of course, I realize that everyone is truly thankful for all the things I have listed and many, many more, but my feeling is that thankfulness goes about as deep as our appreciation of a pretty day or a good rain when one is needed.

IT IS NOT my wont to preach—on the contrary—but it seems to me that if people were sincere

THE AMERICAN WAY



Throw Out The Back-Seat Driver

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

Clairemont Road To Be Paved
A contract bid totaling \$167,222 has been let by the State Highway Department for the paving of the Clairemont Road, the widening and repaving of U. S. Highway 84 on Avenue S from the square to the city limits, and the state's share of paving Avenue R from the square north to Thirteenth Street, and Thirteenth between Avenues R and S.
—The Scurry County Times.

Santa Fe Second Return
As per last fall, the old reliable regular Santa Fe train from Lubbock to Seagraves in the morning and back in the afternoon, will no longer do the job.
So another train was put on that comes down in early afternoon and back at night. And, boy, they are both doing business.
—The Terry County Herald.

New Lunchroom
Brick and tile work on Crosbyton's new school lunch room is now progressing rapidly. Supt. Fred Cunningham reported this week, however, because of the certain weather conditions at this time of year, no completion date can be set, he said.
—The Crosbyton Review.

Mid-Thirty Water Rates
Higher water rates in Floydada, plugged for by The Hesperian but opposed in some responsible quarters, should be inaugurated, we think, as soon as

Tahoka Gets Lights
Installation of Tahoka's new street lighting system is expected to get underway in the next few days, according to Bill Clarke, local manager of Southwestern Public Service company engineers of the company started staking off locations for the mercury vapor light standards Wednesday.
—The Lynn County News.

Mooray for the Jaycees
We admire and support the Jaycees' determination to spend their money and efforts to secure traffic lights for the city and library books for the school. We do not admire the conditions that make it necessary for any club to purchase such items. Traffic lights should be bought by the city out of tax money. Books should be bought for the school library out of taxes ALL of us pay for the school's support. As always, the "hat passing" puts the entire burden on the backs of a few interested citizens, while those gain equally without payment of a dime. The normal Ralls business man will spend a hundred dollars a year to support such worthwhile project, but will oppose to the death a one-cent raise on his tax bill to accomplish the same thing. It doesn't make sense; but it does make bums of the hundreds who enjoy the benefits—for free. We all need these improvements. Why not use tax money so we can all share the burden equally?
—The Ralls Banner.

about what they profess to believe, we wouldn't need to fear the atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb and all that stuff.

Instead of people spending so much time worrying about the collapse of everything, why don't they offer a few more prayers, if they believe what they say? Faith and optimism seem a better outlook to me than fear and dread.

I guess I am just thankful for thanksgiving because at least for a fleeting instant each of us will think how well off we really are. As I said, it is one of my favorite holidays.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the manager.

Remembering Yesteryears . . .

Five Years Ago This Week
Two representatives from the Post Parent-Teachers association, Mrs. B. J. Edwards and Mrs. Lee Davis, were among the 37 women from the district to attend the state P-T A convention in San Antonio.
Local people will have the opportunity this morning of expressing their thankfulness at a formal program to be held at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Nazarene.
Funeral services for Bill Gowan, former Postite, were held Sunday at the First Baptist church. While in Post, Gowan

was associated with the Fe railroad.
Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli, elected chairman of the Garza home demonstration committee, Mrs. Wilma Keeney, resigned to leave Dec. 1.

Basketball jackets were ordered both boy and girl teams for an assembly program in the high school auditorium.

Marshall Mason, son of Mrs. M. L. Mason, has been chosen to play a part in the fall dramatic production at Texas Tech.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week
Post Red Cross Roll Call of the Garza county chapter will be started in the business district Friday about 10:30 o'clock in the morning.
A total of 5747 bales of cotton have been ginned by the nine gins of the county from the 1935 cotton crop, a checkup revealed.
Mrs. A. C. Surman was elected to serve as second vice president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers for the next three years, in El Paso.
The Rev. J. E. Stephens was re-

turned to Post at the request of the Methodist conference Plainview this week. To be his fourth year as pastor.

The Golden Tomatoes mesa won a 25 to 0 victory over the Post Antelopes Friday noon in the last game of the 1935 season.

Word was received today that approval had been made by the Works Progress Administration on a sewerage project, sponsored by the city.

make them more realistic.
—The Floydada News

the city council and the taxpayers can find a common ground on which to settle. Among other reasons is the simple one that the water department general fund is running behind financially. As of last month it owes the light and power general fund some \$9,000, whereas, in our judgment, it should be building up a reserve. For instance, against the need of additional water supply, more mains, more sewer lines, betterments or enlargements, or both, at the sewer disposal plant, and last but not least a considerable bit of warehousing for facilities and equipment. We still have in effect the same rates that were in effect in the mid-thirties, whereas other communities in the area have found it wise to revise rates and

Texans in WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY,
Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Texan probably most affected by the Nov. 7 congressional elections—except for the defeated Republican Rep. Ben Guill of Pampa—is Senator Lyndon B. Johnson.

The junior Texas senator has been thrust more into the limelight by the defeat of such administration stalwarts as Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland and Scott Lucas of Illinois.

Although in the Senate only two years, Johnson already had become chairman of an armed services subcommittee charged with keeping an eye on defense preparations. The spot is comparable to that in which President Harry Truman first gained national attention.

The defeat of Tydings automatically moves Johnson up to fourth Democratic position on whole Armed Service committee. Ahead of him in the 82nd Congress, starting next Jan. 3, will be Senator Russell (D-Ga.) as chairman, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) and Senator Chapman (D-Ky.).

In the defeat of Senator Lucas the Democrats lost their Senate floor leader.

Four senators prominently mentioned for that influential position are Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona, Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, and Russell.

Arguments have been raised to show that none of these may get the job. Anderson left the Cabinet when chances for Truman's reelection in 1948 looked dim, and he differed with the President over the Brannan farm plan. McFarland is not regarded by some to be as militant a leader as the party would like. O'Mahoney's views have often differed with those of Southerners, and he is a lot of state ownership of the Tidelands. Russell is from a deep-South state and some think he might not be willing to accept the job; Lucas ran into trouble while trying to speak for the Administration on legislative matters and at the same time represent a strong two-party state.

Among other possibilities for the job is Texas Senator Johnson.

On the other side of the Capitol, Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas will continue as speaker of the house, but he'll find the job harder.

At the beginning of the present 81st Congress the division was 261 Democrats, 169 Republicans, 1 American labor party member, 1 Democrat-Liberal and 3 vacancies.

Unless changes occur between now and Jan. 3 through deaths or resignations, the division in the new, 82nd Congress will be 235 Democrats, 199 Republicans and 1 Independent.

Thus, the working majority of Democrats among these 435 representatives will be appreciably reduced, making it just that much more of a task for Speaker Rayburn to push through legislation.

None of the Texas house members will advance to a committee chairmanship as a result of the election, but many of them will move up the ladder of seniority.

Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco goes up to second Democratic place on the House Agriculture committee. Rep. Page of Georgia did not seek reelection, leaving only the present chairman, Rep. Colley (D-NC) ahead of the Texan.

Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater was not affected by the election, but because of the recent death of the veteran Rep. Bulwinkle (D-NC) he has moved up to second spot on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee.

Only the elderly Rep. Crosser (D-O) is ahead of the East Texan, who came to Congress in 1939 at the minimum age of 25 and as the third youngest man ever to serve in the house.

Other Texas House members moving up a notch on their committees because of turn-overs include: Combs on the tax-raising Ways and Means committee; Teague—Veterans Affairs; Pickett—Public Works; Gossett and Wilson—Judiciary; Bentzen and Regan—Public Lands.

Texas members on other committees were unaffected by the election.



Most Of All We Give Thanks For Our FREEDOM

Bumper crops, bustling factories, more jobs and new homes . . . all these are cause for sincere thanksgiving on this purely American holiday. But above all, we give thanks for our greatest wealth of all. We give thanks for the freedom we enjoy . . . freedom of speech and religion as well as freedom from fear and want. To do as we will, to live as we want, here lies our true wealth.

QUALITY POULTRY FEEDS . . .
Cash Buyers For CREAM POULTRY EGGS
VERLAY FEEDS
FRY FEED & HATCHERY

We Will Be Closed Thursday, November 23rd In Observance Of Thanksgiving
Bob Collier-Druggist



PASSENGER CARS FOR 1951 go on display here tomorrow at Tom Power's. The new offer refinement in appearance as well as in mechanical operation as is featured by the Fordomatic drive, automatic transmission. Pictured above is the 1951 Ford Custom tudor sedan.

Fords Feature Fordomatic Drive, New Automatic Transmission And Are Being Introduced Here Tomorrow

New 1951 Fords, featuring automatic drive, the new auto-transmission, will be introduced here by Tom Power, dealer tomorrow.

cars for 1951 accomplish refinements in styling, engineering, riding quality, economy, safety and ease of driving," Power said. "Adding the new automatic drive to the new Ford buy choice of three transmissions and two engines—six different power combinations in sedans will be displayed here, one blue and one red. New colors for the '51s are flame red, Alpine blue, Culler, Sea Island green, prior metallic and Mexicall. The '51 models will also include in Sheridan blue, one grey, Hawaiian bronze, one green and Raven.

tsman's green is reserved for convertible and Crestline flame red is also reserved for the convertible. The models have a winged hood ornament and 'Deluxe' and 'Custom' emblems are on the side front fenders. Chromed V8 pla on the fender identify cylinder models.

Chassis Frame Stronger

me of the chassis has been strengthened by extending the box section side rails all the way to the rear end. Brake

drums and backing plates were redesigned.

Several important engine changes have been made, including incorporating valve rotors and the top compression ring on each piston in V8 and Six engines is now chrome flashed. The '51 features a weatherproof ignition system.

"The new fuel pump is designed to assure reliability under all kinds of operating conditions," Power points out. "A larger motor improves windshield wiper operation. Gears have been redesigned and strengthened in the conventional three-speed transmission and in the unit used with the overdrive."

This three-speed transmission and the Ford overdrive will continue to be available. With the new Fordomatic, they will be offered with either the 100-horsepower V8 or the 95-horsepower Sixes.

Simple, Economical, Lasting

"Fordomatic is simple to operate, economical, long wearing and easy to service," Power says. "The device will be optional at extra cost, combining the advantages of a hydraulic torque converter and a planetary gear train."

The lowered hood, new dual-spinner grille and wider, longer wraparound bumper give a more massive appearance to the front end of the new Ford. Parking lights have been restyled and

larger chrome headlamp rims extend beyond the lenses. Added chrome and new and larger tail lamps add to the appearance of the rear.

Upholstery, headlinings and other interior trim in a wide choice harmonize with body colors. The instrument panel is completely new. A glowing ring encircles and illuminates the figure showing the speed.

Key starting is provided by the ignition switch incorporating the starter control.

Deluxe line includes the business coupe, tudor and fordor models. Club coupe, tudor, fordor and convertible make up the custom line. The country squire station wagon and the crestline complete the passenger car line.

African Copper Mines Set for Exploitation

BRAZZAVILLE, French Equatorial Africa, Nov. 22. (AP) — An agreement has been concluded for the exploitation of French Equatorial Africa's copper deposits located on the railway about 180 miles inland from Pointe-Noire harbor.

The deposits were mined previously between 1905 and 1930, but the world crisis in 1930-32 compelled the exploiting company to close the workings.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- November 23—**
Mrs. Charlie Benson
James Patty
Dick Allen
Mrs. Edsel Cross
Mrs. E. J. Robinson
Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli
- November 24—**
Mrs. Merle Jenkins, Pagosa Springs, Colo.
Helen Jean Hays
- November 25—**
Dan Rankin
Mrs. Laura Allbright
Mrs. J. P. Howard
Mrs. Dick Allen
Dora Lusby
- November 26—**
Jo Nancy Power
Jim Graves
Mrs. Jess Cornell
- November 27—**
John S. Boren
Cherilyn Thea Moore
Mrs. Ida Yarbrow, Star Route
Boy Hart
- November 28—**
Mrs. Wren Cross
Ray Cross
Dan Sanders
Mrs. Joyce Steel
- November 29—**
Bennie Sogree
Louise Wells

Thanksgiving guests in the M. K. Bingham home will include Mrs. Bingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Moore, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, all of DeLeon and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly and family of Gordon.

POST PEOPLE

BOWEN SERVICE STATION

SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

First Sinclair Station As You Enter City-Limits of Brownwood On Highway 84

Stop by to see your old friends from Post on your way to Austin and points south

MITCHELL BOWEN

—OWNER—

You can broil fresh mushrooms without turning them. Just put a little butter in the cavity and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

LIKE A SHADOW YOUR CREDIT RECORD FOLLOWS YOU

The Credit Bureau of Post has been established as a better business move to promote better extension of credits and better business dealings.

We are continuing to add to our files information from our active Subscribers. The credit record, upon request from Subscribers, will be available to them. If you have established a reputation for the prompt payment of your accounts and obligations, your good record will be protected. If on the other hand, the reverse of the situation is true, see the Manager of the Credit Bureau or your Creditor, and complete arrangements for the orderly liquidation of such outstanding obligations.

Credit Bureau of Post

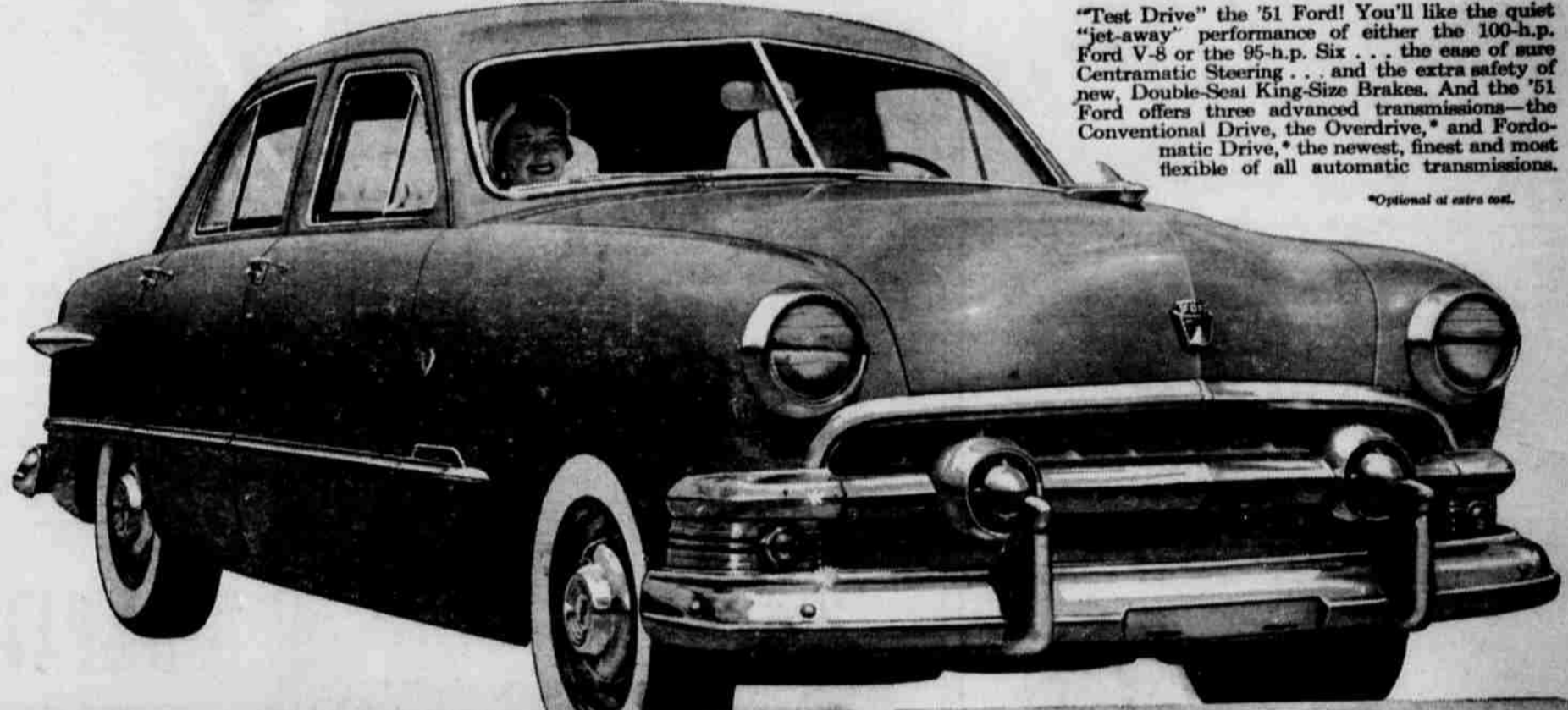
Affiliated
RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS
ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAUS OF TEXAS

Here! THE '51 FORD STEPS AHEAD ... FOR THE YEARS AHEAD!

Friday! WITH 43 NEW 'LOOK AHEAD' FEATURES

See it Friday at your Ford Dealer—the '51 Ford! It's the newest Ford! It's the finest Ford! And it gives you 43 new "Look Ahead" features—engineered and built into the car not just for this year and next, but for the years ahead!

"Test Drive" the '51 Ford! You'll like the quiet "jet-away" performance of either the 100-h.p. Ford V-8 or the 95-h.p. Six... the ease of sure Centramatic Steering... and the extra safety of new, Double-Seal King-Size Brakes. And the '51 Ford offers three advanced transmissions—the Conventional Drive, the Overdrive,* and Fordomatic Drive,* the newest, finest and most flexible of all automatic transmissions.



We Give Thanks

Today, as we gather 'round the festive board, eager to partake of the fine bird and all the trimmings, we pause in a word of prayer... a prayer of Thanksgiving.

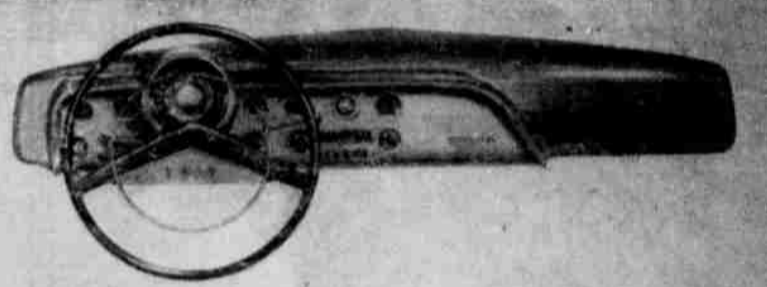
This is an important Thanksgiving. For in this year of 1950 we have for the first time, a well founded hope for world wide democracy. The world union that we have set up... the United Nations... has proven that it is not merely a vacuous conference table, but a vital force whose firm intent it is, to maintain the rights of free peoples everywhere.

It has affirmed its founders' pledge to oppose any aggressor who may entertain the hope of conquest through totalitarianism.

Let us offer our thanks for this vital group... and our prayers that the struggle in behalf of liberty will result in democracy for every nation on earth.



NEW AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL
... new and unique springing system which automatically adjusts spring reaction to road conditions. Advanced "Hydro-Coil" Front Springs and new Variable-Rate Rear Spring Suspension team with new "Viscous Control" Shock Absorbers to give you an easy ride—a level ride. Stroboscopic illustration above indicates how car stays level when going is roughest.



Here are a few of the 43 new "Look Ahead" features in the '51 FORD

New "Safety Glow" Control Panel... The new design places all controls literally at the driver's finger tips. New "Channalited" Instrument Cluster is easily visible at night without being distracting. New "Glow-Cup" Controls are individually illuminated... a Ford exclusive!



New "Luxury Lounge" interior... with new long-wearing Fordcraft upholstery fabrics, new harmonizing appointments, smart new colors, new "Colorblend" Carpeting—the '51 Ford's new "Luxury Lounge" Interiors are "decorator designed" for the years ahead. Interior colors and new Fordcraft Fabrics are "Color-Keyed" to outside body colors.



New Automatic Posture Control... moves front seat forward automatically at release of lever, raises it for shorter drivers. Push seat back, it lowers automatically for taller drivers.



Automatic Mileage Maker... saves gas automatically. New Waterproof Ignition System, including snug synthetic rubber spark plug boots, prevents engine being shorted out by moisture.

Come in and see it Friday

'51 FORD

you can pay more but you can't buy better

Hudman Furniture Company

Tom Power

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"