

DOWN SHOPPING
and Down
STREET

store grew too big for
Saturday, Raymond and
along with Voda
Mathis, Chester
and L. W. Evans
at the newly re-
and redecorated Hiway
Market. Many im-
have been added for
of customers of
store. In addition to
changes in the build-
will have 450 more square
merchandise space; a new
Hausman electric meat
and fruit box and
new gondola shelves for
display of canned goods.
and his bunch will
to see you Saturday.
you'll come by and
store, drink a cup of
and have a doughnut on
Saturday.

do any browsing around
find a grand new product
canned meat shelf. It is
Mayer's ham served with
sauce. "This really good!"
gave us a can and we
our boss who is a
the-wool steak man. It
genuine okay. The sauce
in a separate sealed sack
the can. A most conven-
product to have when un-
relatives or company
you Saturday.

rise woman we know says
wholesome personality is
able from a wholesome
family.
and acres of the world's
and finest home acces-
are on display in Dallas
the nation's biggest gift
is held each year. "B"
B. Dodson, who own and
Dodson's Jewelry, atten-
market from Saturday
Monday and were most
plastic over the gifts pur-
for the store.

"Red Wing" pottery in com-
table service and accessory
is a new line the Dodson's
behold about. Not since
quit selling gifts and
in Post has anyone car-
"Red Wing" line. "You'll
everything about the "Red
"B" says.

to watches are also to be
by Dodson. R. B. is just
about the new watch
"B" is about the pottery,
for announcement con-
their arrival.
Stevens is another gift
addict and she is expecting
her head in a barrel any
unpacking the new
crystal, lamps, pictures,
home decorations she
for you Garza gals. She
enthusiastic over several
madonnas she purchased.
sh brass and Cameo minia-
are other items she hopes
approve of as she does.
She's Gift shop and see
lovely new pieces.

ressed up and some place
was Bill DeWalt when we
Tuesday. "On my way to
show—the Dallas super to
back something superfine
customers." Yes, all the
and dolls are "making the
market this year."
you are planning to build a
you'll certainly want to
advantage of Forrest Lum-
company's "lending library."
are compiled by Better
and Gardens and cover
phases of the building
plan. Be sure and ask Wal-
Barnett about the books if
in the building humor.

R. Hays, Rufus Hall and
Thaxton are planning big
over at the K & K. Gro-
and Market this weekend.
are staging a "CARLOAD"
featuring the popular
Medal Flour and a full page
grocery and market spec-
Besides they are serving
coffee and doughnuts on
day and have free souve-
for all the kiddies who visit
there.

R. Wilson, the King-Pin
at Wilson Brothers on
Broadway, showed us the
contraption for washing
cars, the other day when we
went in at their busy station.
large machine, which re-
uses a dry cleaning plant
ignites Keer - Flo, a clean-
ing through parts which
removed from automobiles . . .
how it do a thorough job . . .
in the favor of using it on
cars.

Garza County Schools Boast Health Nurse this Year

Garza county schools are one jump ahead of the Post Independent School district this year in having a county nurse, Mrs. Vernon Ray.

Mrs. Ray's duties are to control communicable diseases and to teach the child to care for himself. She gives immunizations for diphtheria, whooping cough, typhoid and smallpox. In addition the nurse teaches and demonstrates the technique of daily observation, weighing, measuring and approved special procedures such as vision and hearing tests, to classroom teachers.

"No child is forced to accept this health program," she reveals. "A questionnaire is sent to each parent with space provided for authorization for this service. We have had a little trouble getting

this card filled out properly. For the student's benefit, the communicable diseases the child has had should be listed, along with immunizations and the date they were given.

The current epidemic of measles in the Post schools has not struck the county schools, says Mrs. Ray. She has had a few cases of chicken pox and sore-eye.

She sends letters to the parents on the contagious periods of the various diseases, telling how long the child should stay in bed and how long he should stay out of school.

"Most of all we need cooperation from the parents in carrying out the doctor's orders," says Mrs. Ray.

The mimeographed sheet sent to the parents of each child lists

the disease, period from exposure to development, period of exclusion from school and requirements for readmission. The sheet contains the requirements of the Lubbock - Garza Medical society.

Children with measles should be excluded from school for at least seven days after the first rash appears (which will be 10 to 21 days from exposure) plus whatever time the health officer deems necessary. A certificate from the doctor is required for readmission to school. German measles to develop in a similar length of time. The child should be excluded from school until the symptoms are gone.

Chicken pox develops two to three weeks after exposure. The child should be excluded from school at least a week after the onset, plus whatever time the

health officer thinks necessary. A certificate is required for readmission to school.

Mumps develop sooner after exposure, from 12 to 26 days. The period of exclusion and requirements for readmission are the same as for chicken pox. Whooping cough develops within a week to 10 days of exposure. Exclusion and readmission requirements are the same as chicken pox.

Pink eye is apparent from two to seven days after exposure. The child should be isolated until the symptoms are gone. A certificate from a physician or health officer is necessary for readmission to school.

Pediculosis is the fancy name given lice. The child should stay out of school until the lice and eggs are removed. He must bring

a certificate from his doctor for reinstatement in school.

"Parent observation at home can help in the control and spread of communicable and infectious diseases," Mrs. Ray says. The child should be checked for any difference in the way he usually acts, such as unwillingness to play, unusual physical appearance, drowsiness or laziness, fatigue or "tired - feeling," or irritability.

Signs and symptoms the parents can observe include flushed cheeks, unusual pallor, blueness of lips, inflamed watery eyes, running nose, sneezing, coughing, noisy breathing, vomiting or nausea, skin rashes, complaints of headache, backache, stiff neck, sore throat or of being too hot or too cold.

"A child with any of these

signs or symptoms has no place in school," says the nurse. "Keep him at home for his own protection and the protection of other children."

Mrs. Ray says the immunization program is going over well, with the percentage getting higher every time. She has no proper clinic set up, but has to use the classrooms in the various schools she visits.

Mrs. Ray's jurisdiction includes Southland, Garnolia, Graham, Close City, Grassburr and Justiceburg.

"The first graders don't cry when they get their shots but the eighth graders raise lots of fuss," says Mrs. Ray. She offices with Dean Robinson, county superintendent of schools.

Besides the attempt to control communicable diseases, Mrs. Ray

also tries to minimize non - communicable health problems and defects.

This includes a program of education for the classroom teacher. It includes non - diagnostic screening techniques such as for nutrition deficiency, visual errors and other problems. Her job also includes definition and provision of minimum health essentials in the schools.

She is not a diagnostician. The only treatment she does is first aid.

Mrs. Ray's work will be given added emphasis during public school week, March 3-10. Officials hope to have some sort of display of her work on Public School day, March 8.

The Post system is hoping employ a nurse next year. There are office facilities at the school.

Member of The Associated Press

The Post Dispatch

16 PAGES TODAY 5c

Twenty-Fifth Year Post, Texas "The Gateway To The Plains" Thursday, February 22, 1951 Number 17

"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."



THREE MORE MAKE 17 — Mrs. J. S. Spencer, 38, wife of a tenant farmer, gave birth to triplets—two boys and a girl—in her Lamar County farm home. They make 17 children for the Spencer family. Sixteen children are living. The oldest is 21 and there is one set or eight-year-old twins. The triplets, left to right, are Linda Kay, Ronnie Floyd and Lonnie Boyd. Dr. C. L. Lunsford says the babies are in good physical condition.

Nine New Wells Are Scheduled And Three Completed in Garza

Nine new wells were slated in Garza county during the past week and three wells were completed.

Fred W. Shield of San Antonio is slated to begin April 25 on a San Andres wildcat, six miles west of Post. Projected to 3500 feet, it will be on the L. G. Thuet property. It will be drilled on a lease farmout deal from the Pure Oil company. Location is five miles west of the Garza-San Andres pool.

Three are slated for the Garza field. Progress 3 C. W. Owen is to be a combination operation to 3300 feet, one mile west of Post, beginning at once. S. W. Sibley trustee 5. M. J. Malouf, east of the Post city limits will begin at once and go to 3200 feet. It is a cable tool operation. Murchison Brothers - Brown Brothers have applied for a permit to drill on Lot 20, Block 82 in the city limits.

The Paul C. Teas No. 1 J. S. Ed. (Continued On Page 8, Col. 3)

Boy Scout Fund Drive Is Continued for Week

The boy scout fund drive is being continued for another week, Tom Power, director, reports, with some \$1630 collected to date.

Twenty - two of the 30 personal solicitations workers have turned in some \$550 L. J. Richardson, Jr., auditor, reveals. Bill DeWalt is chairman of the personal solicitations committee.

Group captains are Mrs. J. C. Strange, Victor Hudman and Lewis Nance. Goal for this year's drive was to contact at least 300 people in the Post area. The big gifts committee which was headed by Ira Lee Duckworth turned in \$880, Power says.

Efforts will be made to see the remainder of the people on the quota list this week, the director states, and wrap up the campaign by next Thursday.

A new troop has been organized, sponsored by the Baptist church. Chief Runkles is scoutmaster. John Lott is scoutmaster for Troop 16. Hudman heads the court of honor. Several women are den mothers for the cub scouts.

Chief and Mrs. Runkles are moving in the new camp ranger's house at Camp Post. Work was completed on the structure recently. Plans for Camp Post include the construction of a camp store and other improvements.

4-H and FFA Livestock Show Plans Are Made for Exhibits Here on March 3

Fathers of 4-H and FFA boys will act as directors of the 1951 Garza County Junior Livestock show it was decided at a meeting here Tuesday night.

George Samson will be general superintendent of the show, set for March 3. There will be three exhibit divisions: beef calves, fat barrows and gilts. There will be classes for both dry lot and milk fed calves and light and heavy fat barrows.

Assistant superintendents are L. C. Herron, county agriculture agent, and E. F. Schmedt, local vocational teacher. Lewis Nance is show secretary. Weighing will be done at Jones Grain company, under the direction of Irvin Chandler and Barnie Jones.

Ray McClellan is beef superintendent, with Charlie Bird heading the dry lot class and Walter Boren, milk fed. Superintendent of the fat barrow division is Chester Morris. Light class will be directed by W. A. Gray (Continued On Page 8, Col. 3)

TOMMY MALOUF DUE HOME TODAY

Tommy Malouf will arrive home today from Houston where he underwent amputation of his thumb and forefinger, his father, M. J. Malouf, revealed yesterday.

"We think he must be doing fine," said Malouf, "because the doctor released him sooner than we expected." His mother will bring him home.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER—This picture by Owen English of the Texarkana, Tex., Gazette, titled "Deep in the Heart of a Texan" was judged the winning spot news picture and winner of the Sweepstakes in the annual photo contest of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors association. The picture shows a Marine reservist weeping as he departed by train with his unit for active duty last summer.

Funeral Is Held For O. F. Haley

Funeral rites for O. F. Haley were conducted at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the First Baptist church.

The Rev. D. W. Reed officiated, assisted by the Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. Burial was in Terrace cemetery with Mason Funeral home in charge.

Mr. Haley, a farmer in this area since 1916, died in Lubbock Memorial hospital Sunday after suffering a heart attack Thursday.

He was born Oct. 31, 1880 in Arkahutia, Miss. He had been a member of the Baptist church for 52 years.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Emily Haley; three daughters, Mrs. Amos Gerner, Mrs. L. E. (Fay) Claborn and Mrs. Terrell Brown.

Three sons, Rollie Wilson Haley and Virgil Haley of Tahoka and Jesse M. Haley of Post; 14 grandchildren;

Six brothers, W. C., W. B., I. V., J. F., E. W. and J. N. Haley of (Continued On Page 8, Col. 3)

Play Day Is Set April 13 At Close City

Annual Garza county Play Day will be held at Close City April 13, Dean Robinson, county superintendent of schools, announces.

Mrs. V. A. Lobban of Justiceburg is director of declamation. Mrs. Joe Callis, Close City, will direct story telling. Spelling will be under the supervision of Miss Mary Lee Wristen of Graham. Mrs. Icie Reed of Graham will direct number sense.

Ready writer's contest will be conducted by Mrs. Bob Lusk of Graham. C. B. Stedham of Graham will direct the baseball event. Bryan J. Williams of Garnolia is head of the field events. Mrs. Pearl Davidson of Close City is general director.

Preliminary ball games will be played April 6, at Garnolia and the finals will be a week later at Close City. Events are open to the public, Mrs. Davidson said.

Many Miles of Terraces Are Completed in Area

Despite the dry weather conditions, several miles of terraces have been constructed this season on farms of cooperators in the Duck Creek Soil Conservation district, members of the local work unit report.

L. G. Thuet, sr. and jr. and James Stone, local farmers have constructed their own terraces while contractors assisted on other farms. Those contractors who have assisted in construction of terraces on district cooperators farms are Lloyd Walker from Kansas, Ray Brown from Lubbock, Acker Brothers from Roby and B. Stewart from Roby. They have been using elevator graders.

Cooperators, other than the Thuetts and Stone, who finished their terrace systems this season are Elmo Bush, W. C. Bush, Jerry Bush, E. M. Norman, Glen Davis, V. J. Stevens, J. J. Stokes, L. S. Turner Hill Lusk, Alvin Young, L. P. Baker, Irvin Chandler, Ted Shults, John Nelson, Fritz Steinhouser, J. A. Waller, A. Casey, M. H. Dooley, Lawrence Burkett, Artie Long and E. O. Turbyfill.

Acker Brothers are finishing this week a 30-mile terrace system on the Guy Price farm in the Hartford group, and Contractor B. Stewart is finishing an eight-mile terrace system on Co-

(Continued On Page 8, Col. 3)

Phil Bouchier Renamed Head Of Cowboys

Phil Bouchier was reelected president of the Post Stampede Cowboys at the group's annual meeting last week.

Jack Meeks was chosen vice president; Sonny Nance, secretary; Jack Burress and Hinton Fluitt, directors. New members elected include Billy Hill, Walter Boren, Dee Coleman, Carl Rains and Bill Cook.

"Considerable interest was shown in the activities of the organization for this year," Bouchier said. "Committees were appointed for transportation, food equipment, entertainment and new members."

Purpose of the group is to act as good will ambassadors from Post and Garza county and to serve as civic advertisement.

Several New Members To Play First Time When Post High School Band Gives Concert

Some 64 bands will be present.

"Experience we get this year will be very valuable to us next year," Lewis said. "Plans are for us to take a 75-piece band to the contest. Music has already been selected and work on the numbers will begin immediately after the concert."

Lewis said reports were still not complete, but some \$1700 is still lacking on the uniforms. Several of those who have pledged a uniform have not yet contributed the money. New contributors include Royal Arch Masonic lodge, six uniforms; chamber of commerce, two uniforms; Piggly - Wiggly, one uniform; Earl Rogers, \$75; Les Short Buick company, \$30; Dunlap's, \$10;

Five dollar donations were received from Luther Billberry, T. L. Riddle, R. E. Josey, B. D. Huff, M. O. Odem, Wacker's, Fry Feed store, W. F. Wade and M. V. Huff.

BAND PARENTS MEET TONIGHT

Plans will be made to raise more funds for the new band uniforms at the regular meeting of the Band Parents club tonight.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in the band hall. A report will be heard from various committee chairmen, Mrs. Nola Brister, president, says.

2 Prisoners Escape Here Via Jail Roof

"Excelsior" seems to be the motto of Garza prisoners who keep going upward to make good their escape.

Another hole was cut in the roof of the local jail Sunday night and two more prisoners left that way, about 2 o'clock. Escapees are Marshall Samuels and J. E. Roberts. They left in Roberts' car, it is assumed.

Monday the commissioners court let a contract for repairing the roof. There have been two other escapes through the roof in the past few months. Commissioners also let a contract for repairing the small jail.

Rex Everett Dies In Dallas Last Night

Word was received here last night of the death of Rex Everett in Dallas. A Mason and company ambulance left immediately for the body and had not returned by press time.

Funeral services are pending. He suffered another stroke last night.

Mr. Everett came to Post as a child in 1907. An accountant, he was employed by Mason and company. Survivors include the widow, two sons, Rex, Jr. and James S., and a daughter, Mrs. Bob Sailors of Dallas; two grandchildren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Everett; and two sisters, Mrs. Dick Wood of Post and Mrs. Clarence George of Louisiana.

Themes from Beethoven's Third Symphony, Arranged in One Selection, "Erica" Will Be Featured, Tchaikovsky's Arrangements of Several Russian Folk Songs, Including "The Wild Duck," "Along the Street," "Song of Endearment" and "The Brave Gypsy" Will Be Played.

Rounding out the program will be several strident marches and Hoagy Carmichael's "Star D.U." The band is planning to attend the Interscholastic League meeting in Canyon, April 27-28, Vernon Lewis, director, reveals.

CLEANUP DAY ...

It is a couple of weeks until cleanup day and we wonder how many people here will cooperate with the fire department in cleaning up their property. Personal and civic pride should force people to keep their surroundings trim and clean, not to mention the dollar aspect. Fire insurance rates are based on past fire records and known hazards. What can be a greater hazard in the coming windy days than an expanse of dry weeds and trash? Would you want charitable neighbors going around taking up a collection for your burned-out family. As we have said before, clothes do not make the man but they do give an indication of him. Clean, tidy surroundings often show what type a person is. It does not take long to clean up your yard. If you own lots that are covered with weeds and trash, it is to your interest to clean them up. We cannot have a progressive, forward-looking Post unless we have a progressive, forward-looking Post. It is past the time for cleaning up. That should be a current process: keeping clean. Then no concerted cleanup drive is necessary.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Federal Decennial Census Is Worthwhile Government Project Compared to Others

WASHINGTON, D. C.—During the past year, Uncle Sam spent huge sums of money for many things of doubtful value. Yet, there was one particular government project, undertaken in 1950, which will prove its worth—namely, the Federal census.

Complete breakdowns of last year's decennial census are not yet available. However, figures for the states and for most of the country's larger cities have already been released. They are very significant. Those who own their own business, interests in other businesses, or make their living by selling can save time and money by studying these figures. They give you, free of cost, elaborate surveys on quotas, routes, territories and other sales problems.

When all 1950 census figures are released, they will tell much on local merchandising conditions and opportunities throughout the nation. However, compiling census figures is a big job and it will probably be many months before all details are published. Meanwhile, readers should watch for the preliminary summaries as they are released each month.

On April 1, 1950, our population was 152,340,000. Since then there have been 3,704,000 births and 1,461,000 deaths and a net emigration of 10,000. This gives us about double the annual gain of ten years ago. Those states possessing the advantage of a mild climate show the greatest population increases. California is up 51.6% from the 1940 level and is followed closely by Texas, Arizona and Florida.

This increase of population is not coming from "playboys," but from good substantial northern people who are retiring from work on pensions. They make excellent citizens for any community.

Undoubtedly, the national trend is toward greater increases in leisure time. Firms engaged in the production of recreation equipment will more than hold their own in the years to come. Not only in the above states but elsewhere throughout the nation.

GEORGE WASHINGTON ...

February is the month of distinguished birthdays and today is one of the greatest of these. To too many Americans, George Washington is just the little boy who cut down the cherry tree. Of course, any school child knows he is the "father of our country." During the age of "debunking" in literature, we learned that his false teeth did not fit, whatever difference that makes. Now, many writers are comparing our plight in Korea with that of Washington's men at Valley Forge. Rather than Stuart's famous portrait, magazine covers this week depict General Washington being rowed across the Delaware or heading a near-naked band of freezing men at Valley Forge. As a national leader, the General is getting more recognition. We need more men of General Washington's political courage today. As far as our sketched knowledge of history goes, he was successful as engineer, farmer, soldier and statesman. There is a saying, "He who can do, he who can't teaches." It seems that it should now be, "He who can do, he who can't becomes President." O, for another Washington.

Nearly half of the states—22 to be exact—show population increases below the national average in the ten year period from 1940 to 1950. Five states register actual population losses for the period. Many of these 27 states were sparsely populated anyway and their poor showing in this census is due in part to the fact that proportionately the number of men they sent into the armed forces during the Second World War was high.

The gains in population shown by the far western states reflect clearly the wartime migration to the West Coast to fill jobs in the huge defense establishments out there. California has the double advantage of mild climate and plenty of jobs for everyone.

Many cannot understand why I continue to call attention to the "Magic Circle," comprising the states of Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, as being "the richest in time of peace and the safest in time of war." They point out that three of these states—Arkansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma—actually lost population during the past ten years, while the other three enjoyed only nominal increases, which in each case were far below the national average. The reason for this apparent contradiction is that these six states have few large cities. Too many people foolishly continue to want to live in a large city.

Numbers do not necessarily represent true progress. The first consideration should be economic opportunity. I maintain that more economic opportunity exists in the more sparsely settled states. Readers should not forget that food experts, economists, and leaders in the conservation field consider the rural states the hope of North America in the years ahead.

Recent events have made it clear that our Communist enemies will try to destroy not only our position as a leading power but our very existence as a nation. It is not at all improbable that the large cities of the nation may someday be begging the rural sections for life and protection.

Texans In WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY, Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON, P.—Six teams are helping to operate cultural centers in Latin America through which the state department seeks to promote good will and understanding between those countries and the United States.

One of the oldest centers is that at Lima, Peru, now in its 11th year, where Mrs. Edwin T. Cornelius, Jr., of Fort Worth is director of courses.

Another Texas woman, Miss Faye Bumpass of Lubbock, was there for several years, teaching English to the natives so they could instruct others.

Miss Bumpass now has an assignment which takes her from one Central American republic to another, conducting special English courses and offering suggestions for improvement of the various centers. She spent Christmas in Guatemala.

Other Texans engaged in the program are: Anita Provincio, of Anthony, N. M., and El Paso, with the state department here; Louis L. Curcio of Houston, director of the cultural center at Rosario, Argentina; Miss Virginia N. Hightower of Newburg, teacher of English at Santiago, Chile; Mrs. Aurora de Luzardo, San Antonio, English teacher at Bogota, Columbia.

The centers seek to achieve their objectives through four main channels:

1. Teaching English. From all walks of life, taxicab drivers to bankers, come those who enroll in the classes. Doctors wanting to read the latest American medical reports are among the students.
2. Lectures and study courses on the history, ideals and aims of the United States, given in the native language of the country where the center is located. These courses are designed to off set a popular and distorted conception of the typical "North American" gained from the movies, some tourists and overly aggressive businessmen.
3. Sponsorship of social organizations, discussion groups, exhibitions and concerts.
4. Establishment of libraries; sometimes

the only library to be found in a community is that set up at the cultural center. Books are in both English and the native language.

The cultural centers are financed largely by the communities in which the centers are located, or by the national government of the country. The United States put up only 19 per cent of the total cost of the program in 1949, the last year for which figures are available, and that went largely to hire Americans as teachers and administrators.

Around the capital: The new assignment of Galveston's Rep. Clark Thompson, that of assistant whip, is one of the major rungs in the ladder toward leadership in the house.

As right hand man to Rep. Priest (D-Tenn), the whip, the Texan has to see that the Democratic members are on the floor when a vote is about to be taken on a close issue.

The chef in the house restaurant got a special course recently in the preparation of Mexican food Texas style.

Rep. Ken Reagan of Midland was host at a luncheon in the capitol. Mrs. Reagan went into the house kitchen to see that the food was prepared according to Texas standards. The ingredients came from El Paso.

Under the heading "Old Age Assistance," an article appeared in the Congressional Record quoting a letter by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rosson of Austin.

Put in the journal by Rep. Homer Thornberry of Austin, who asked that his colleagues consider it carefully, the letter said:

"You must certainly be aware of the suffering of our aged citizens who are compelled to exist on an average of \$42 per month old-age assistance, or \$26 per month old age insurance. Compare this income with the \$150 per month which our government suggests is the amount required to provide a decent standard of living. How are these people supposed to live?"

Getting Out On the LIMB ...

by EDDIE the editor

Just the other day I was reading in the paper where flying saucers were real—some kind of balloons.

Now I stumble on to this story about space ships which less resemble Lil Abner's flying saucers than they do a line drawing of a half grapefruit.

Among the equipment is a parabolic mirror which gives images of distant objects free from aberration. Aberration is a good word, too.

These electronic space ships are to be propelled by electric winds. This is the cheapest kind of fuel, even costs less than flare gas. Electric winds are the small particles that fly off an electrode when electric current is on.

Being atomic in size, they can fly off the electrode for years without decreasing the size of the metal. The brain behind all this business, which I really do not pretend to understand, is Prof. Herman Oberth, the most famous living authority on rocket ships.

Oberth says you can set the sharp point of an electrode close to a lighted candle and blow out the flame with a wind from the candle-point when the current is turned on. This wind is nothing but ordinary air pushed by the stream of invisible atomic particles from the electrode point.

Now this fine fuel is of no use for driving a ship on the earth's atmosphere, because it is too weak. But just launch it out into space where there is no retarding atmosphere. Each tiny takeoff is supposed to give a kick in the opposite direction to the electrode from which it comes.

The faster the particle takes off, the harder its kick, the professor explains and as any fool can plainly see. Oberth says if you get the particles moving fast enough, they will drive a ship in spite of their scarcity.

Now these electrodes need an endless supply of electric current. Perhaps this is a new job for REA. However, Oberth wants to get by without government interference and just use the sun's heat on bowl-shaped mirrors for his generator.

It is well known to scientists that there is no gravitation in interplanetary space. Clever Professor Oberth builds a ship of light weight which can keep flying for years in any direction.

The article I was reading says this design is the first nearly practical space ship. It cannot however, take off from earth or land on any planet. The good professor has this small difficulty whipped, too.

He is going to load his ship with space boats, which are smaller vessels for landing and takeoff. Now to get the ship out into space in the first place, Herr Professor is going to build it out there.

I wonder what the union wages will be for work in space. Straight time for eight hours, time and a half overtime, Sundays and holidays and double time for space, I guess.

The men building it are going to live on man-made moons, shot off the earth. Every morning Mama will wrap Papa's lunch in yesterday's Avalanche, stuff it in a sirup bucket and kiss him goodbye as he boards the last moon for space.

I hope the Dithers Construction company doesn't get a part of the contract. I can just see Dagwood falling into limbo after his flying tackle misses the Broadway and Main moon.

These moons are to be shot off earth by step - rockets. Engineering for these projects has been underway for 30 years. The first one was the "Wac Corporal," shot off the nose of a German V-2 at White Sands, N. M., the article states. The Wac rose to about 250 miles. I've seen some Wacs higher but that was in the South Pacific.

Rocket engineers, the article further says, believe that the first such satellite is not many years away.

So it looks like if we ever annihilate the Russians or they us, there will still be a use for new and deadly weapons. We will go out into space and find something else to make safe for democracy.

This article had a picture of these space ships. The main ship resembles two Russel Wright saucers turned together with a turret and antenna on top and observation windows all around the sides.

On two sides are long rows of the propelling units. Professor Oberth's brainchild. This strange aggregation goes hurtling through space, unimpeded by gravity.

Should anyone want to invest a little money in this project, I will be glad to form a company and take care of the funds. Prof Oberth is currently in Germany or someplace, but I am sure we could retain him for a fee. Babson keeps urging us to move

THE AMERICAN WAY



Keeping The Powder Wet

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

FOOTBALLERS JUDGE BEAUTY

Texas Tech Red Raider football players, Bobby Close, halfback, Red Phillips, guard, and Dick Jackson, end, were judges for the most beautiful girl in Tahoka High School, at a contest staged in the school auditorium Tuesday, February 13.

The identity of the winner will not be revealed until the distribution of the 1951 "Kennel," the Tahoka High School yearbook, sometime in May. A full page picture will be in the annual.

—The Lynn County News

DOING SOMETHING

Bob Work, chamber of commerce secretary, tells us that he is determined to get better mail service for Crosbyton—if persistence amounts to anything. He has written four letters to Mr. T. E. Shoemaker of Fort Worth, superintendent of the Railway Mail Service in this district, and Mr. Shoemaker has made one visit to Crosbyton. But so far nothing has developed.

This week Mr. Work is passing around a petition asking for the mail service. He has between 40 and 50 names signed to it, and will send this in to Mr. Shoemaker. "If this doesn't do any good, we will try something else," he stated.

—The Crosbyton Review

READY FOR COMEBACK

Returning Wildcat lettermen from this year Wednesday elected Freddy Howard and Joe Walden captains of the 1951 Wildcat squad, Coach Jay Fikes announced.

—The County Wide News

to rural areas. I imagine he would help finance a trip to some nice rural planet in outer space with the profits he is going to receive from chocolate - covered fish.

Anyway, I am keeping my idea on this flying saucer project on file, because who knows when it may come in handy. Just the other day I read a piece of admitted fiction about a duplicate earth out in space and some poor Joe taking off in a rocket and landing on it.

He found everything just like this earth with a few exceptions. Now when I make my rocket trip, I am going to be very careful not to land there. I don't want to leave here unless I am sure of improvement. Think of going all that way and still having to deduct withholding.

Everlay Feeds

- Purina—
- Hog Self Feeders—
- Broiler Batteries—
- Metal Nests—
- Poultry Supplies—
- Dog Chow—
- Sinkers Delinted Cottonseed—
- Armour's Fertilizer—
- Salt Mineral Plain Sulphur Block or 100 lb. Bags—

FRY FEED & HATCHERY

HOUSING IS CRITICAL

Housing is getting to be a critical matter in Floydada, what with increasing numbers who want permanent quarters added to the transients who want places to live for varying short periods of time.

This is the story that Secretary A. M. Standefer of the chamber of commerce told this week in making an appeal to the people of Floydada to open up their homes and help make quarters for the people who would like to live here and swell the population of Floydada.

Monday wives in numbers were fore-runners of a seismograph crew that will do some geophysics for the Amerado Oil company and will be stationed here. The crew will need office quarters as well. Standefer said this crew had about 12 families and a few single men who will want places to live.

—The Floyd County Hesperian

SWIMMING POOL DRIVE

A final drive to raise \$5,000 in connection with completion of payment of the filter system for the Levelland municipal swimming pool will be kicked off Friday night, Feb. 23, at a box supper in the Levelland Junior High school gym.

Auctioneer Clarence (Hank) Matthews of Anton will conduct the sale. Musical entertainment will be provided by a comedy quartet.

—The Hockley County Herald

E. A. WARREN EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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 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

Post high school girls team defeated Jayton to win the district basketball crown.

Paul Jones, who for a number of years was with Piggly-Wiggly stores in Seminole will assume duties as manager of the local Piggly-Wiggly store, replacing Raymond Young.

Garza county schools received warrants totaling \$4,296 on the \$3 per capita school aid plan.

Garza county's Red Cross has been set at \$250, according to Roll Call Chairman Robinson.

Geneva Jo Rosenbaum and Paul A. Foster at the home of the Rev. Van O. Martin.

Glendon Pesson enrolled in the University of Texas junior in the department of business administration.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Mrs. T. L. Jones, chairman of the Women's production unit of the Garza county Red Cross, announced the securing of a headquarters room in the Double U building.

A total of 82 World War veterans registered in Post last week-end to offer their services in the national defense program.

Miss Lorene Brown and Drew Storie were married Feb. 22 in the Methodist parsonage.

Miss Lois Nance was to be of seven West Texas ranches to appear in the Southern Championship rodeo at Champ.

One and 88-100ths inch ground - soaking rain fell week, according to the Dept. gauge.

The county Agriculture Department administration had received all the regulations governing 1941 supplemental cotton gram.

Read The Classified Ads for Quick Results

SOUTHLAND BUTANE CO.

Dearborn Heaters

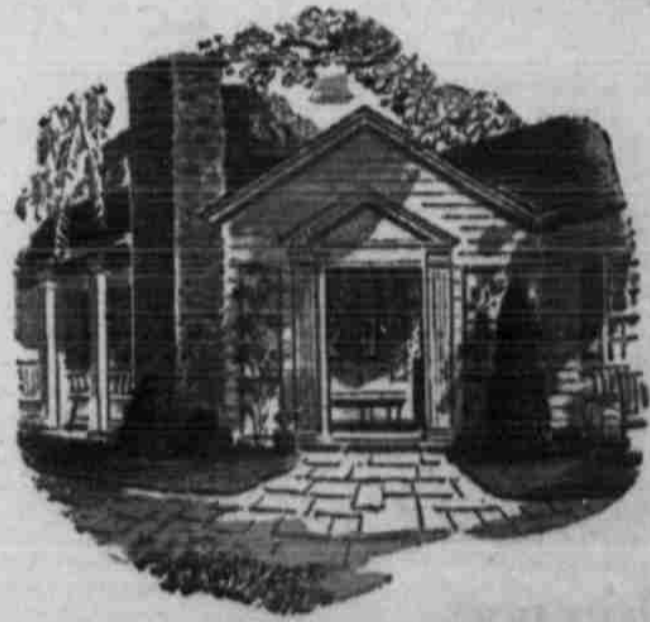
We Put Tractors On Butane

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BUTANE and PROPANE TANKS

SOUTHLAND, TEXAS

—PHONE 49M—



- Repair Roof
- New Paint
- Landscaping
- Fencing
- Add-a-Porch
- Interior Decorating
- Remodeling

Protect YOUR Investment - REPAIR NOW!

You will enjoy your home more when it's fixed-up for summer! Make those needed repairs or alterations now. We have everything you need to put your home and garden back in tip-top condition.

MANY REPAIRS CAN BE MADE WITHOUT DOWN PAYMENT.



Something Good is always cooking, here!

GOOD FOOD AT *Sensible Prices!*

ALWAYS ON OUR Menu

Every meal is a feast here! Prepared in our spotless kitchen . . . and temptingly served to you in a pleasant atmosphere . . . at reasonable prices! Come in soon!

Congratulations To The . . . **Future Farmers of America**

AMERICAN CAFE
Hugh and Thelma Blevins

Insurance is the best POLICY

... THE FINEST FAMILY PROTECTION!

Your insurance stands guard every hour, every day! Protects you from financial loss -- provides sound security for just a few pennies a day.

Post Insurance Agency
Office In First National Bank

CHECK FORD IN ALL DEPARTMENTS—YOU'LL FIND

You can pay more— but you can't buy better!

"WE'RE BUYING FOR THE FUTURE . . . WE'RE BUYING A FORD!"

Check the colors in Ford's new Luxury Lounge Interiors. They're custom matched with outside colors. Check the dozens of other new features. New Automatic Ride Control blots out bumps. Automatic Mileage Maker squeezes the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas! And new Fordomatic* gives you the finest, most flexible automatic drive ever!



COME IN AND "TEST DRIVE" A **FORD**

Tom Power
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

SP Junior Fat Stock Show Is Set March 19-21

The South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show is scheduled to take place in Lubbock March 19-20-21. It was announced recently by Arles Graham, chairman of the show.

Increased premiums and five additional places in the Angus division indicate that this year's show may be the most successful in 18 year's history. Premiums are expected to hover around \$8,000 as compared to last year's high of \$7,300, Graham announced.

Premium lists and entry blanks have been mailed to all county agents and vocational agriculture agents on the South Plains for distribution to 4-H and FFA club members.

Dave Sherrill, Lubbock county agent, will serve as general superintendent of the show this year. He will be assisted by N. J. Robnett. Other officials in the various divisions are listed below.

Fat Steer division — W. B. Griffin, Tahoka, superintendent; Earl Sears, Lamesa, assistant superintendent; and W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture division at Texas Tech, judge.

Fat Barrow division — Ollie Browning, Snyder, superintendent; Lee Roy Colgan, Lamesa, assistant; and N. C. Fine, Texas Tech, judge.

Fat Lamb division — J. L. Browning, Snyder, superintendent; Richard M. Cade, Seagraves, assistant; and Ray C. Mowery, Texas Tech, judge.

The auction of livestock will be staged at 10 a. m. on the last day of the show and will be handled by Kenneth Bozeman and Sons, Auctioneers.

Graham HD Club Has All-Day Meeting

The Graham home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Thelbert McBride last Wednesday for an all-day session.

Mrs. McBride gave a demonstration on chicken pie before four members of the club.

The club will meet again next Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Glen Davis for a program on kitchen improvement.

Roy B. Holland Is Head of Portales CC

Roy B. Holland, Southwestern Public Service manager at Portales, N. M., was recently elected president of the chamber of commerce there.

Holland, formerly SWPS manager here, is married to a Post girl, the former Ruth Maxey, a daughter of J. F. Maxey.

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

February 22
H. M. Ford
Boyd Pat Sullivan
Jerry Hays
Louis Mills
C. L. Cooper, Rt. 1
Willie Ruth Trig
Maritta Jane Pennell
Tom Henderson
Mrs. Ivy Simpson, Rt. 2
Sherry Dean Cummings.
Kenneth Wayne Smith
Carl C. Claborn
Mary Paul Daugherty
Dennis C. Yarbrow, Morton
Virginia Pearl Dunigan

February 23
Madlyn Sanders
Mrs. J. A. Johnson
J. Lee Bowen
A. R. Brown
H. J. Bingham
William Lee Cook, jr.
Mrs. Wesley Stephens

February 24
Lawrence Hall
Mrs. C. B. Batchelor
Mrs. Iven Clary
Mrs. Cloyd Curb
Billy Carl Claborn

February 25
Kenneth Connelly

J. C. Leake Is Approved as Notary

The office of Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd in Austin announces the approval of the appointment of J. C. Leake as a notary in Garza county.

Leake was qualified by County Clerk Ray N. Smith.

The Secretary of State is required by statute to approve the appointing and the qualifying of all notaries in Texas. At present, there are approximately 87,000 practicing notaries in the state.

A. M. Lucas, Verbena
Kelly Luck
Mrs. Roy Stevens
Mary Lynn Sutton

February 26
C. B. Everett
Mrs. Dan Altman
H. C. Drake, Grassburg

February 27
Lana Joy Haynie
Rogene Wall
Don Tatum
Charlie Benson
C. J. Josey, jr.
W. Wells
Jackie Don Huff
William Glen Smart
Herbert C. Hoover, Crosbyton
Mrs. J. W. Rogers

February 28
Patsy Ann Pierce
Janice Pierce
Sharla Faye Pierce
Larry Melvin Ramage
H. C. Liebfried

Alvin Davis Gives Quarter Mare to Tech

The gift of a registered Quarter Horse filly colt to Texas Technological college by Alvin G. Davis, senior student of Post, has been announced by the animal husbandry department.

The eight-month-old colt is said to be outstanding in conformation and bloodlines. She is out of a JA mare whose ancestry has not been traced but on her sire's side, she is descended from Pecos, Dan Waggoner and Rainy Day.

College spokesmen said the colt is expected to make a good show mare and a welcome addition to the brood mare band that the college now owns.

Capt. W. L. Wood, jr. Goes Back in Service

Captain W. L. Wood, jr., of the Air Reserves, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wood, was ordered into active military service last week.

A veteran of seven campaigns during World War II, Wood reported to Brooks AF Base in San Antonio where he was processed for duty.

A former student of the University of Texas, Wood was on the Governor's Administrative Staff for the university when ordered to duty.

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ordered



Unless designated by your doctor, no substitution, however harmless, is ever permitted in the compounding of your prescription! Rely on our accuracy.

Warren's Drug
BOB WARREN

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Spring Cotton
A beautiful array of colors and styles in spring cotton for the junior miss. . . .
Size 7 to 15

1295 to 1695

BAGS
Calfskin, Leather, Faille. Each lovely for her Easter wardrobe. . .

395 to 595 Plus Tax

GLOVES
Beautiful dress gloves for every occasion, in pastel shades . . .

1.95

Costume Jewelry
Glitter for her Easter ensembles . . . Earrings and necklace . . .

100 and 198

Handkerchief
A remarkable collection of hand embroidered, lace trim, fine linen handkerchiefs.

29c to 195

HOSE
Lovely, Sheer Claussner
60 - 15 **195**
51 Gauge - 15 Denier **165**

Dunlap's

SPRING & EASTER Fashion

Fashion clue to a glorious season ahead, in fresh new designs exciting fabrics and inspired colors. Come in and give your wardrobe a lift with dress-ups that sing of spring in every detail, with flattery for you in every lovely line.

Spring Skirts
California Styles — Perfect from any view point in your favorite spring colors and styles. . . Linen or rayon fabric. **795**

Spring Hats
Ladies Spring Straws in colors and styles you will love for that New Spring Wardrobe.
398 to 795

Blouses
Beautiful assortment of ladies blouses in crepe and printed silk
595 and 795

Crispy Spring Cottons
A super collection of prize cottons. Refreshing to the eye, the Gentle new colors, the ever-so-lady-like new styles you'll love, misses and womens sizes. **1495**

Spring Skirts
New Fashion Outlook in **DRESSES**
Fashion that will make your spring entrance pure flattery . . . dresses to wear everywhere, Solids and print styles for every hour, every mood. Come see these now, all sizes
1295 to 1795

SUITS
Slim in line! Sleek in fabric! and set to give you months of the happiest wear you've ever had from a suit. Come see our new group of rayon suits and you'll know what we mean. All sizes . . . **2995**





Dunlap's

Organization Dinner Kicks Off 1951 Red Cross Drive in Garza

A kickoff and organizational dinner for the 1951 Red Cross drive in Garza county was held last night at the Stampede Inn. Bill Carter, county chairman, announced the quota as \$1366. Drive starts March 1.

Disaster help was good. Dean Robinson, county organizer, also spoke briefly, as well as Mrs. T. L. Jones. Carter emphasized the blood program of the organization. He revealed that the entire local fire department had pledged their assistance in the event of a disaster. Carter named Bill Land as Post chairman.

Those present will conduct the drive in the schools and outlying communities. They included Lester Josey, chapter treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Davidson, Mrs. Mary Wristen, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stedham, Mrs. Grady King, Mrs. Hub Haire, August Becker, Kenneth Davies, F. W. Callaway, Mrs. Bob Lusk, Mrs. Joe Callis and Mrs. Gordon Hamilton.

Communities represented were Graham, Close City and Southland. Jones pointed out that a number of those present had a long record of working with the Red Cross.

Plans for the drive were discussed and will be announced next week.

GRID CLINIC SET

HOUSTON, Feb. 21, P — The fourth annual spring football coaches' clinic at Rice Institute will be held March 8-9-10.

The grid clinic is held in conjunction with the final weekend of spring practice for the Rice Owls under the direction of Jess Neely, athletic director and head football coach. No fee is charged and all football coaches can attend.

For Quality Printing, Call 111.



TONS OF ENVELOPES, yellow, pink and green, are being prepared for mailing by handicapped people at the Texas Society for Crippled Children in Dallas. Approximately one million of these envelopes—one of the largest mailings of the year—will be turned over to Uncle Sam the last of the month, according to Martin M. Ricker, Executive Director of the Texas Society.

They will contain Easter seals, and requests to use them and return a donation for the benefit of Texas crippled children. This picture was made in the Sheltered Workshop where the Texas Society employs handicapped people who would not otherwise be able to earn wages.

Post Girl Scouts Are Entertained Here At World Friendship Party Last Night

Post girls scouts were entertained last night with a World Friendship program and Filipino party when members of Troop I were hostesses in the city hall.

Mrs. James Dietrich is leader and Mrs. Archie Cox is co-leader. The program opened with the singing of "Girl Scouts Together" and "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Dietrich spoke on "What is World Thinking Day." She revealed that Feb. 22 was chosen, not only because it is George Washington's birthday, but also because it is the birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, founders of scouting.

Mrs. L. A. Barrow, a troop committeewoman discussed the Juliet Low world friendship fund. A candle light donation service was held with each girl giving a penny for each year of her age. Twenty girls received hostess badges. In order to receive these badges they had to meet 15 requirements including proper introductions, table manners and the like.

Special guests of the troop were the committeewomen and leaders, troop committee and members of an organizing troop of girl scouts. They included Mrs. Phil Trammell, Miss Besse Pitts, Mrs. Gordon Hamilton of the new troop; Mrs. Lester Nichols, Mrs. T. L. Jones and Mrs. Barrow, Troop I committee, and Lucy Trammell, Jeordene Hoover, Venita Green, Sandra Williams, Barbara Chitwood, Geneva Chitwood, Bobbie Stone and Mary Lichteiter of the new troop.

Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Cox and Troop I members attending were Mickle Morrow, Linda Bilberry, Beth Rains, Connie King, Linda Lusby, Linda Lott, Charlene Baker, Joyce Pharris, Frances Dietrich, Janice Gordon, Josephine Mitchell.

Mary Ann Bowen, Betty Brookings, Leslie Nichols, Janice Barrow, Glenda Pierce, Mary Nell Shepherd, Thelma Hodges and Wanda Baker. Decorations made by Frances and Mrs. Dietrich depicted a Filipino scout in her usual environment. Food was prepared by the girls and served Filipino style.

New Harvester Lowers Moisture

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 21, P — A new type harvester windrows grain and allows it to dry before threshing.

After drying, the windrowed grain is packed up with a regular forage harvester, chopped and blown into self-unloading wagons which carry the straw to the thrasher. Agricultural engineers at North Carolina State College here say the main advantage of the new method is that it results in better quality grain because the moisture is lower.

The Little Woman Wouldn't Get Up

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 21, P — Burglars who visited a Muncie restaurant must have been getting ready for breakfast.

They took a whole ham, a case of eggs and a toaster.

First flight to North Pole was made by Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd, USN (Ret.) (now Rear Admiral) and Floyd Bennett on May 9, 1926 in the "Josephine Ford," a tri-motor Fokker monoplane, from King's Bay, Spitzbergen.

New Cotton Yield Contest Opens to 4-H Boys, L. C. Herron, County Agent, Says

L. C. Herron, county agent, yesterday received a letter on a new cotton contest for 4-H club boys with a first prize of \$250 for highest yield per acre.

The contest is sponsored by Texas A&M Extension service in cooperation with the Plains Coop mill. Awards will be given 4-H boys in Dist. 2. Prizes will be given for highest yield per acre for both irrigated and dryland harvest. First is \$250; second, \$150 and third, \$100 in each class.

Contest is open to any regularly enrolled 4-H clubber between the ages of 9 and 21 on July 1. Previous winners may not enter again. Crop record books must be completed and turned in to the county agent by Jan. 15. He will submit his highest yield to the district agent in Lubbock by Jan. 20.

Dryland refers to land not irrigated the previous year and not irrigated during the current crop year. One person cannot enter both dryland and irrigated classes. Last summer fallowed will not be eligible this year.

Five acres of cotton are to be entered and must be staked off plainly and designated to the agent or judges not later than July 1. The 4-H members must have at least a half-interest in the crop to be eligible. Only highest number of pounds of lint per acre will be considered for awards.

Any and all varieties of cotton grades and staples qualify and will be acceptable. Materials to be submitted include regular 4-H crop record book, gin tickets, certification from three disinterested and unrelated adults showing acreage, total yield and that the yield was from the acreage designated.

Income Tax Man Comes March 5

Burl Bedford, deputy tax collector, will be at the courthouse here all day March 5, to assist those who desire it with their income tax problems.

Bedford is being sent here by the Dallas office. He will be here that day from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. This will be the only visit here by a tax official before March 15.

Ellis Campbell, jr., collector of internal revenue, points out that Bedford's services are purely a courtesy to the taxpayer and that no cost is attached.

SERVICE FOR CONFEREEES

KARACHI, Feb. 21, P — Delegates who attended the third annual world Moslem conference in Karachi got clipped—free of charge.

The Pakistan Barber's association gave free haircuts to all delegates.

THEY HAD NAME FOR IT

RIBSTONE, Alta., Feb. 21, P — Residents of this Central Alberta town are fortunate the early settlers translated the name of the place from Cree to English. Otherwise mail would have to be addressed to "A-sin-koo-pike-gan-it, Alta."



LOOK WHO'S NEW!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks of Meadow are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Kay, born Feb. 14 in the Tredway Daniel hospital in Brownfield. The baby weighed eight pounds, two ounces. Mrs. Brooks is the former Novell Hunt of Post. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt of Meadow and Mr. and Mrs. Wren Cross of Post are great-grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Davis of 2203B Moffett Dr., Austin, are parents of a daughter born Feb. 20 in Saint David hospital in Austin. The baby weighed eight pounds, 13 1/2 ounces and was named Karen Lyn. Mrs. W. L. Davis is the baby's paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel McBride of Fort Worth are announcing the arrival of a five pound 11 1/2 ounce girl, named Kathy Sue. The baby was born Feb. 14 in Harris hospital in Fort Worth. The grandparents are Mrs. L. E. McBride and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dietrich.

Atom-Bomb Shelters Become Tax Issue

FULLERTON, Calif., Feb. 21, P — War jitters have city fathers mulling this question: "Is an atom bomb shelter a taxable item?"

Councilman Kermit Wood brought the matter up at a meeting, reporting he has been besieged by property owners who want to know if a shelter is classed as a building. If they are classed as something other than buildings the highways will escape county taxes.

NO JUKE BOX

AURORA, Ont., Feb. 21, P — Transport drivers who stop in the all-night coffee shop here ask for "bacon and Bach," or "coffee and Strauss." The shop has an electric organ on which Rudy Dicaro of North Bay plays request numbers and he's pleased at the number who want good music.

CHILDREN OFFERED SHELTER

TEL AVIV, Feb. 7 P — Catholic authorities in Nazareth, (Northern Israel), have offered winter shelter to Jewish children now in cold - threatened immigrant camps. At the same time the appeal to house such children in Jewish homes in established villages and towns has made good progress.

THE ST. LOUIS GIANTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 P — Four members of this year's Giant team were born in St. Louis and still live there. They are outfielders Jack McGuire and Don Mueller, and infielders Bob Hofman and Bill Jennings.

Chamber of Commerce around the ... this past week

By PAT RYAN, Manager

Representatives of the Post Chamber of Commerce attended an area conference of Chamber of Commerce officials and managers at Brownfield, Feb. 15. Fred Husbands, newly elected executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who made his first official visit to the South Plains, presided over discussions surrounding the proposed regional program of work of the West Texas chamber. Discussions by various area representatives in attendance at the meeting were presented to Husbands for consideration in the program of the regional chamber.

Noteworthy in the expanded program of the regional chamber will be the many services available to the communities in the program. Post, Floydada, Littlefield, Levelland, Seminole, Colorado City and Brownfield were represented at the area meeting.

The annual "program of work" of the Chamber, which is expected to be revealed the first of March, was reviewed by the Board at the regular meeting of directors Monday night. The program, which outlines the activities and objectives of the organization for the coming year, and incorporates the many ideas and suggestions recommended by the membership, will be studied by board members at length before adoption.

Work included in the program will be considered from the standpoint of ability and resources of the chamber to undertake for the coming year.

Work on the following proposals however, will get underway this week, and reports and recommendations will be heard at the next regular meeting of the Board March 5.

First of these will be a report on the proposed establishment of a softball league. Pat Walker, chairman of the project, will make several contacts during the next two weeks regarding the availability of playing field for the league, the number of sponsors desiring to participate with a team in the program, and recommendations for the formation and the operation of such a league by June 1.

Contacts to determine how area towns conduct their annual Old

Timers or Old Settlers Reunions will be made, and the experiences of these groups is expected to produce a formula for the adoption of a similar program for Post.

Polls of the various civic clubs and other organizations will be continued by the Solicitation committee headed by James Minor to determine the need and/or the desirability of a community chest program for Post.

The community chest which has been organized primarily to coordinate the solicitations efforts of the various welfare agencies such as the Red Cross, Cancer, Heart, March of Dimes as well as other worthwhile state and local welfare demands into one drive. This joint campaign is its principal advantage. Other favorable results include economy in the campaign expenditures of the various agencies as well as the big savings in manpower hours spent in these various drives by local citizens.

The acceptance of the principle of coordinated solicitation effort is essential to the ultimate success of such a program. Should the various citizens and organizations of Post favor such a program, the chamber is ready to assist in the establishment of a community chest.

Other actions by the directors this week include the sponsorship of awards for the annual 4-H and FFA Spring Livestock show. Additional cooperation has also been assured in helping to set up the auction program for the show.

The directors also expressed interest in the proposed city paving program and will appear before the city commission at its next regular meeting to pledge their support in promoting the program.

Membership additions announced this week by David Willis, chairman of the membership division, include Phil Boucher and Verner's Launderette. Total additions since the inauguration of the membership building campaign Feb. 5 is seven new members.

Bud Byrd of Tarzan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Byrd and his sister, Mrs. Charles Benson, here yesterday.

Local Soft Water Service Opens March

Another new business venture in Post March 1 when Shepherd starts offering water service locally.

The business will be as Culligan's Soft Water. It will be located in a building at Shepherd's home on Polk street. E. L. Jeter, the serviced Post out of Tulsa.

Shepherd will install the piping units for a number and service them monthly, oftener, for a fee. The provides "zero" soft water as soft as rainwater prevents corrosion of pipes and hot water heaters.

A number of Post people already using the service nationally advertised.

Pie Supper, Musical Stated at Garnold

T. L. Weaver and his band will play tonight for the pie and musical being sponsored by the Garnold school Mothers club.

The program begins at 7:30. Proceeds will go toward building the building.

Business Is Light In Justice Court

Business was light in court this week. J. D. Kistice of the peace reports, only six fines levied.

Four drunks were fined costs each. One highway violation was assessed for \$1 and one for \$20 and costs.

Kitchen Planning Set in Church Here

Mrs. Wilma Keeney, local home economist, will conduct kitchen planning meeting row afternoon at 2 o'clock, basement of the First Methodist church.

She will show a film exhibit models. The meeting sponsored by local home extension clubs, is open to public.

Saturday guests of Mrs. L. M. Crowley were his sister, Mrs. O. T. Stephenson.

"It's Smart To Be Thrifty"

We Give Stamps On Each 10c Purchase



Come In and Get One Of the Premium List Books And A Stamp Book

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- BUYING
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Reach eager buyers . . . look for anxious sellers in the CLASSIFIED AD columns in our newspaper. Every ad is a crackerjack salesman as it quickly and efficiently delivers your message to the town's largest market-place! Phone 111 . . . for a Want-Ad taker . . . it's the number that means profit and results for you

CALL 111 the quick action number

The Post Dispatch

Society ★ Clubs ★ Churches ★ Personalities

JOHNNIE HAMILTON, Phone 111

Please Send or Telephone News Not Later Than Wednesday Afternoon

GANELL BABB, Phone 111



MR. AND MRS. RUFUS HALL AND SON

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hall and Son Move Here from Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hall and their son, R. F. Jr., are newcomers to Lubbock from Meridian by way of Kary Grocery, coming here to Lubbock chain stores. Mr. Hall is a native of Meridian, Miss., and graduated from high school in Lorraine. His son was four years old Jan. 15.

Mr. Hall served almost four years in the Air Force during the late war. He was released as a master sergeant after service in the European theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall play cards and attend baseball and football games. They also like fishing. He is a hunter. R. F. Jr., a cowboy fan and wants to be Hopalong Cassidy when he grows up.

Mrs. Hall, a small blonde, is a domestic type. Her personal hobbies are cooking and sewing. She makes most of her own clothes and most of those for her own family. Her baking specialty is popovers, probably because she is a favorite of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are Baptists.

So far, they have made few friends but they expect this to change once they get started to work. He is a Mason and she is a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

The Halls like West Texas and they say they did not live in Lubbock long enough to get acquainted. The one thing they like about this part of the country is sandstorms.

"I don't think I will ever get used to the sand," Mrs. Hall confesses. Their main interest in their home and they do not get much. He likes to play with his son and they enjoy activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gossett of the Garnolia community were chosen shuttles of the week and club members brought them a bouquet of American beauty roses, given on the program. Mrs. S. C. Storie, sr., Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie appeared on the Bruncheon club program.

Others attending were Mrs. Lacy Richardson and Mrs. Dave Sims.

Winter - McKeever Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. John Sidney Winter of Brunswick, Ga., are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Flossie Mae, to Robert Andrew (Bob) McKeever, formerly of Post.

The wedding is to take place March 14 in Brunswick. The prospective bridegroom was employed by Thaxton and Hundley cleaning plants while here.

Culture Club Is in Strange Home

The J. C. Strange home was the scene of a Women's Culture Club meeting Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Charles Southery was cohostess.

Mrs. T. L. Jones, program chairman, introduced Joe S. Moss, attorney, who spoke to the group on "Legal Status of Women in Texas."

Miss Maxine Durrett sang two weather songs as the occasion was Valentine day. The selections were "Let the Rest of the World Be By" and "Always." Mrs. Southery played organ accompaniment.

After a short business session refreshments were served to 16 members.

Mrs. McCaslin Is Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Mittie McCaslin celebrated her 83rd birthday Feb. 13. Close friends called at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Henderson, with who she lives.

A covered dish lunch was served. The honoree was presented gifts.

Attending were Mrs. C. J. Mangum, Mrs. Buddie Hall and son, Billie Joe, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Voss and son, Glenn, and the Ernest Henderson family.

Shepherd Home Is Scene of Dinner

Mrs. W. J. Shepherd's home was the scene Sunday of a birthday dinner honoring Bruce Shepherd and Mrs. Gertrude Ward.

Those present were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Payne of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reese of Shallowater, Linda Ward and Mrs. Bruce Shepherd and children.

IN DAVIES HOME

Dian Haire, Bride-Elect Of Bob R. Conner, Is Honored



Miss Dian Haire, of the Gordon community, bride-elect of Bob R. Conner of Slaton, was honored at a tea shower from 3 until 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Davies near Southland.

The hostess list included Mrs. Claude Bailey, Mrs. William Lester, Mrs. Raymond Gatzki, Mrs. Jack Burress, Mrs. Tom Sims, Mrs. O. O. Crow, Mrs. Mildred Lokey, Mrs. Joe Walker, sr., Mrs. Noble Wynn, Mrs. Jack Meyers, Mrs. Alfred Basinger, Mrs. J. R. King, Mrs. J. H. Brewer, Mrs. Martin and Misses LaVonne Ferguson and Zoe Sims.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Davies and presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Howton Haire and Mrs. Ray Cannon, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Recorded violin and organ selections were played throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Haire and Mrs. Lester presided over the gift display in the master bedroom.

The refreshment table was laid with lace and centered with a red and white floral arrangement and white candles in crystal holders.

Miss Sims presided at the table. Other entertaining rooms were decorated in the honoree's chosen colors of red and white.

Approximately 100 guests were registered by Mrs. Meyers.

Miss Haire and Mr. Conner are to be married at noon Feb. 25 in the home of the bride's parents.



H. H. BRATCHER

H. H. Bratcher, pastor of St. John's Methodist church in Lubbock starts a revival here Sunday. Services will be at 7:30 o'clock each morning and evening. The Rev. A. B. Cockrell, local pastor, will direct the music. A visitation campaign is being headed by T. R. Greenfield and J. E. Parker. The public is given a special invitation to attend the services which will be in progress next week. Bratcher was kickoff speaker for the financial campaign at the church here last fall.

A "Junior Society" will be organized at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday evening. The meetings will be from 7 until 7:30 o'clock each Sunday evening and Earl Rogers will be in charge.

"Had A Call" Needed
"A newcomer to our church said, 'we started attending this church because we HAD A CALL from some of the friendly church members.' This is only another evidence that HAD A CALL does great things. If your class or department attendance is falling off, give your members a HAD A CALL treatment. There are literally thousands who have given glorious testimonies to what happened to them after they HAD A CALL. Have you given your prospects, members and absentees HAD A CALL lately? After they have HAD A CALL from you they will be feeling much better, and so will you and your class, and your church after you have HAD A CALL to prove your concern and friendship for these people. If a new person was in your class or in your church service last Sunday they should have HAD A CALL by now. If one was absent from class last Sunday, they should have HAD A CALL before this Sunday... umm-m, it makes them feel so good. (From the First Baptist Bulletin).

The Intermediate GA's of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon with the president, Ann Holland, presiding over the business meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Wanda Algood, and approved. Plans for a party Feb. 26 were discussed. Attending were Glenda Askins, Gayle Askins, Mona Wagner, Wanda Algood, Ann Holland, Wanda Baker, Joyce Short, Bette Claborn, Drura Hughes and the leader, Mrs. Askins.

Each Wednesday evening for a few weeks the book of Matthew will be studied at the Wednesday night prayer meetings at the Nazarene church. These will be based on the Christian Service Training textbook, "Know Your New Testament" by Dr. Ralph Earle.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Joyce Hunter spent the weekend in Santa Anna with relatives.

Sunday dinner guests in the W. L. King home included Mrs. Birdie Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sterling and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Junior King and three children of Snyder.

Sunday evening the Rev. J. C. Holman, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will speak on the subject "Sanctified Wholly."

The Calvary Baptist W.M.U.



MRS. W. R. MCCLURE

Ablene District WFMS president, of Mineral Wells, will speak at the Nazarene church here Tuesday. The service, is to be at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. It is a special alabaster box breaking and a mission program. The guest is the wife of a former pastor of the local church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Deputy Grand Matron Visits Here Tuesday

Mrs. Burton S. Burks of Lubbock, deputy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star made her official visit to the local chapter Tuesday evening. A salad supper was served before the regular meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Charlie Bird, worthy matron and Lester Nichols, worthy patron.

Other guests included Mrs. Burks' husband and two daughters and Mrs. Hazel Young of Lubbock. Forty-five attended.

Garza HD Council Will Meet Saturday

Garza county home demonstration council will hold a monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The group will meet in the office of the agent, Mrs. Jewell Strasner.

LIVE IN ODESSA

Juanita Wells Is Bride Of Former Postite, G. Brant

Pep Squad Girls And Their Guests Honored Tuesday

Post high school pep squad members, their dates and sponsors were honored at a banquet at the city hall Monday evening.

The hall was decorated in school colors of black and gold. Table decorations included large gold megaphones with yells written on them in black ink.

Place cards were small megaphones doubled with the program printed on the inside and the letters PHS on the outside. Miniature black and gold shakers were plate favors.

The meal was prepared and served by mothers of the squad members. The menu was ham, potato salad, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls, pie, iced tea and coffee.

Anita Kennedy was mistress of ceremonies for the program. Glenda Askins and LaNelle Cunningham sang several selections and Nita Ray McClellan played a piano solo.

Vocal selections were also presented by Joy Martin, Jackie Dale, Tommie Williams, Lenora Stone, Gloria Young and Lorrye Livingston.

S. D. Strasner, principal and cosponsor of the group, spoke briefly before the guest speaker, Coach V. F. Bingham, was introduced by Miss Kennedy. Bingham stressed the importance of a pep squad to a football team and asked that the local organization continue to support the team.

He commended the girls for their loyal support in the past. The pep leaders led the group in several yells before the senior leader, Miss Kennedy, was presented a gift, a miniature megaphone, by the junior leader, Mary Ann Rose.

Group singing of the school

Miss Juanita Wells and Guy Brant of Odessa were married there recently in the First Baptist church. The bride's father is J. Y. Wells.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brant, formerly of Post, is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cravy and Mrs. Vida Brant.

The Rev. Arthur DeLoach performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with greenery, white gladioli and candelabra.

Richard Callaway, vocalist, sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Because" and "Bless This House" as the benediction. Mrs. Ashley Lawson, formerly of Post, was organist.

The bride wore a white satin gown designed with a net yoke on a fitted bodice and hoop skirt. Her lace trimmed finger-tip veil was attached to a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried gardenias atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Mary Stout, sister of the bride, of Abilene, was matron of honor. She wore an aqua satin gown. Miss Joyce Brant, bridesmaid and sister of the bridegroom, wore an orchid satin gown. They wore yellow halos and carried yellow carnations.

Marvin Fite of Canyon attended the bridegroom as best man, and ushers and candlelighters were Lester Vaughn, Bob Collin and Herbert Stout of Abilene.

The couple is at home at 704 N. Belmont after a trip. Mrs. Brant is employed by Phillips Petroleum company and her husband is employed by Black, Sivalls and Bryson, incorporated.

Special guests were Bingham and his wife, Coach and Mrs. Vernon Ray, Strasner and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming. More than 100 guests attended.

Mrs. Roy Adams of House, N. M., visited her brother, Jack Burress and Mrs. Burress Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and children of Post and their son, Thomas, of Lubbock were called to Meridian Sunday because of the serious illness of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. M. E. Mantooth. Mr. Thomas and sons, Thomas and Dan, went on to Blum where they visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. R. V. Landtroop, before returning home Tuesday afternoon.

Guests in the Delmo Gossett home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Smithers of Snyder.

Jack King of Amarillo is visiting his parents, the W. L. Kings.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett and daughters spent Sunday in Close City with the Lonnie Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Morgan of near Littlefield visited in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Murrie Crowley Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Davis who is visiting in Roby with her daughter, Mrs. J. V. Beauchamp, suffered another light stroke Friday.

Roy E. Brown, jr., left Tuesday for Albuquerque, N. M., to take a physical to join the Navy.

The Post Senior 4-H club had a Valentine party in the home of their president, Sue Stephens on that day.

A group of textile students and their instructor from Wayland College in Plainview spent the weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Oman Ticer and Mrs. Lola Hays. The guests, Agnes Burnett, Estelle Dawson, Patricia Thurston and Miss Rose Ann Langham visited the Postex mill Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore of Rails were Sunday guests of the Robert Cox family. The occasion was a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sanders and son, Larry Joe, of Carlsbad, N. M., spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stephens and the Mansell Richardsons of Lubbock visited the Jerry Queens in Mineral Wells recently.

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Jack King of Amarillo is visiting his parents, the W. L. Kings.

BITS-OF-NEWS

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Higgins



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Sometimes Good Intentions Aren't Enough

That fire at the Griffin place didn't do much damage last week, but Volunteer Chief Murphy was pretty angry about it. Spoke to some of us over dinner and a bottle of beer.

"Griffin's farm is a good mile from town," he said. "And by the time we'd doctored all the people on the highway who were going to watch, we hadn't a minute to waste."

"Then blamed if those sight-seers hadn't parked cars right in Griffin's driveway and there was a mob of people milling around the house—just gawking. Joe, tell

folks a fire's no sideshow. Ask 'em to think of the other fellow!"

From where I sit, some of us need to be reminded occasionally that even though our intentions are good we may be unfairly interfering. Whether it's blocking the right-of-way of fire equipment or criticizing a person's right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer now and then—the American Way is to give way, and give the other fellow his fair "share of the road!"

Joe Marsh

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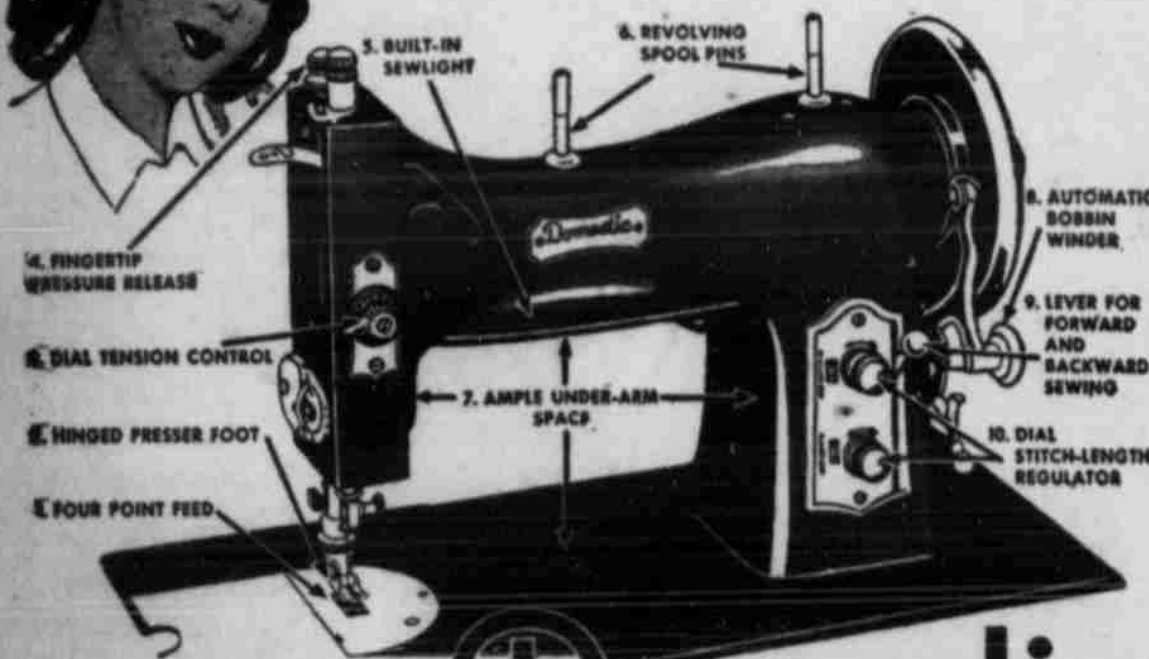
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Members Are Being Solicited for Telephone Cooperative

Just a year ago a rural telephone cooperative was organized in Tahoka by some 300 interested persons.

Today, that cooperative is known as the Poka - Lambro Rural Telephone cooperative and members are being solicited in the rural areas of Lynn, Dawson, Gaines, Terry and Hockley and parts of Garza, Borden, Martin, Yoakum and Cochran counties. Offices of the coop are in the First National Bank building in Tahoka. Sam Allen of Lamesa is president and coordinator. Other officers are Claude Wells, vice-president, Tahoka; V. H. Wheatley, secretary - treasurer, Brownfield; Lloyd McCormick, Tahoka; V. R. Osbourne, Brownfield; Claude Thomas, Rt. 3, Post; and George Teague, Rt. 1, Lamesa.

Tom Garrard of Tahoka is attorney for the group. Cecil M. Hawk and Associates, consulting engineers, of Lubbock are engineering the project.

"Repeated requests to telephone companies serving the area had been made by substantial groups," says Allen, "and had been consistently denied. Telephone companies said either that materials were not available or that it was not good business to build lines into rural areas. These people decided that if they were ever to receive a reasonably adequate rural telephone service, they would have to build it themselves."

REA Amended
The Rural Electrification act was amended in 1936 to provide federal funds for telephone service to be disbursed and supervised by the REA within the Department of Agriculture. These funds were made available to existing companies as well as coops. Existing companies were given a preference for the first 12 months from the date the amendment became law.

After Poka - Lambro was organized, officials learned that there was no law in Texas under which a cooperative could secure a charter to do business. This was brought to the attention of Gov. Allan Shivers and during the special session of the Legislature in 1950, an enabling act was passed.

Poka - Lambro was then set up to serve the same area now being served by the electric cooperative of Tahoka, the Lyntegar coop. Surveys and tabulations were made and submitted

to the REA in Washington, D. C.

Local Approved
On Oct. 26, 1950, a loan of \$1,837,000 was approved to provide rural telephone service to 3200 rural subscribers through 21 automatic dial exchanges. Some 2900 miles of service lines will be required.

The total area to be served is to be divided up into trade areas or areas of community interest. For instance, all those living in the vicinity of Post, whose children go to the school in Post, who come to Post to do their shopping, who come to Post for their machinery and tractor needs, who transact legal business at the courthouse in Post, all these constitute Post's trade area.

In order to provide telephone service to these people, automatic dial exchanges are to be built in the rural areas with service lines from them to the subscriber's homes. Trunk lines will connect the community dial exchange with the central exchange, in this area, located in Post.

No more than eight families will be placed on one party line from the community exchange. Fully selective ringing is to be installed, so that only the phone of the party called will be rung.

Thus, anyone living, say in the Close City community, can call any of his neighbors simply by dialing his number. To call a number in Post, he would dial the operator and give his number. The operator would then ring in the usual way.

Long Distance Calls
A rural subscriber who wished to call long distance would dial a set of numbers flashing the long distance operator in the local exchange. She would then place his long distance call.

Poka - Lambro plans to install double metallic circuits, Allen says, which will not be affected by REA or other transmission lines. "The service thus afforded will be equal to or better than that afforded in any of the larger cities where dial telephones have been installed," Allen states.

The area within each trade territory has already been subdivided into community exchange areas. An automatic, unattended dial exchange unit is to be placed in the center of each community exchange area, with service lines radiating from it to the rural subscriber's homes, according to the coordinator.

Local service will be provided in the community as well as connection with the trade center and the outside world.

Under the amended electrification act, the rural subscriber is required to provide an equity amounting to from 10 to 50 per cent of the construction cost. In the Poka - Lambro area, subscribers are asked to put up 12 1/2 per cent of the cost or \$50 per member.

Erroneous Ideas
"Some have the erroneous idea that this \$50 is gone forever," says Allen. "Some even think they will have to pay the \$50 every year. Such is not the case. Rather, a certificate of stock will be issued to each rural subscriber in the amount of \$50 for each fully paid membership. This certificate becomes personal property and may be sold by the member at face value at any time he so desires."

When the cooperative has been cut into service and begins operations, repayment on the REA loan will begin. As repayments are made, each subscriber will be credited with his proportionate part of each payment, in proportion to the amount he has paid into the cooperative during the year.

Allen takes 3000 subscribers for an example and has them pay enough for the cooperative to realize \$15,000 on the loan. Thus each subscriber would be credited with \$5, making his stock certificate worth \$55 at the end of that year.

Poka - Lambro officials plan to follow this plan of accounting throughout the years until the retirement of the note. They estimate that by that time, each \$50 certificate will be worth \$400.

"It is estimated that our exchange rates plus our portion of long distance toll charges will completely retire the REA loan in a period not to exceed 35 years," Allen says.

Value Paid Estate
For certificates of members who die and have their estates divided among their heirs, the estate will be paid the value of the certificate at the time of death.

After the loan has been fully paid, the cooperative can either pay stock dividends or reduce rates to a point where the enterprise will be self-sustaining. Adequate reserves will be maintained to take care of such losses due to storms or other hazards, including depreciation.

The question of a cash dividend or reduction in rates would be decided by a majority of stockholders at an annual meeting.

"Rates are of primary impor-

tance," says Allen.

The rural subscriber living within a mile of the community dial exchange may have one, two or four party service. Charges would be \$5, \$4.50 and \$4.25 respectively. The rural businessman would get the same service for \$6, \$5.50 and \$5.

Those living outside the mile-radius would of necessity take party line service which will be \$4.25 for residence and \$5 for business.

Rates Criticized
"Some have criticized this rate as too high," says Allen. "There are two reasons why the pattern is higher than in town. First, because of the density of population in town compared to that in the country. Figure out for yourself how many parties a mile of line would serve in town where houses are built on practically every lot. Then consider that the density in the Poka - Lambro area has been computed at 1.7 parties per mile."

"Cost of constructing service line in rural areas of this density would naturally be much higher than in town," Allen continues, "requiring higher rates. Then, we propose to install dial equipment which is a much higher standard of service than offered by the telephone companies in any of the towns in the area we propose to serve."

The \$50 equity, when paid in full, entitles the subscriber to a telephone installed in his home. He will not have to install any line, build any, buy a telephone set or maintain any line after it is installed. He pays no further charge until the phone is installed and cut into service. At that time, monthly charges begin.

"The cooperative builds the line, installs the telephone and maintains service at the aforesaid rates," Allen explains.

Plan For Renters
Non-landowners, those renting or leasing land have been reluctant to join the coop, Allen reveals. For such prospective

members, the coop has this plan: Should the member lose his land and move to another farm or ranch in the area served by Poka - Lambro, he may move his telephone with him.

Should he move to an area so remote as to be inaccessible by the telephone lines, his money will be refunded. If he moves outside the area served, it will be his responsibility to sell his certificate of stock as he would any other personal property he might be unable to move.

"The person moving into the house he vacates would certainly be a good prospect to whom he might sell his stock certificate," Allen points out. "Some persons think they will wait until the line is built by their house and then have the telephone installed without paying the \$50 membership equity. This is another false notion."

No rural resident who is not a member of the cooperative will be served.

Construction To Begin
As soon as 60 per cent of the prospective members have signed up and paid in full, a contract can be let and construction begun.

Allen pointed out that no independent telephone company is obligated to serve all the residents in the area who pay an equity, as the coop is by law. This is the same plan under which the REA operates.

"At present, Lyntegar Electric cooperative serves 97 per cent of all possible subscribers in its territory," says Allen. "We are confident that if they can get electric service to that many persons in this area, we can get telephone service to them as well. The matter now rests with the people who live in the country."

Eligibility for rural telephone service has been described by law as all persons living outside the corporate limits of towns and cities having a population of 1500 or more, who were not receiving reasonably adequate ser-

vice when the loan was approved and who pay the \$50 equity charge.

Mrs. F. I. Botley, Mrs. Babb and Ganell and Mrs. Stewart were in Lubbock

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Little Business Has Changed Says W. J. Satterwhite

Little business has really changed in the past 30-odd years, says W. J. "Sallie" Satterwhite, a West Texas cowman.

He first came to this area when he was "just a kid" in 1870. He landed at the old ranch headquarters, where Scout camp now is, Hunt. He was hired by the late Louis Deering.

Satterwhite worked until being stationed at a camp in Plains, where Bryan Williams has a camp. He, Boland and Bud Merrivale fixed nesting places for the cattle up new windmills. Then he came back to Colorado City and Gall were for towns, along with a saloon at Snyder, Satterwhite recalls. That winter was cold, he says, much worse than the recent cold snaps.

In Colorado City, Satterwhite worked with cattle for Sug Ross. In 1900, he went to Garza county and worked. All his life he was in open range and worked for a ranching com-



MR. AND MRS. W. J. SATTERWHITE

pany. Satterwhite is the former sheriff. Her family came from Brownfield. Her father was a deputy sheriff. When Brownfield was the county seat, he was the first sheriff. The couple met in 1901 or 1902, Satterwhite says. They were married in Brownfield.

Brownfield was such a little town, Satterwhite recalls. "We knew everybody and they all came to the school."

The school was the only place where they could hold them all," her mother interpolates. "In those days the school was used for everything, church, and every gathering of any size."

Satterwhite was married in a white silk dress. It was the only one she had. She wore it around the throat tied with a pin in front. Her mother made it from a generous amount of cloth, she recalls.

At the time of their marriage, Satterwhite had four sections of land in Brownfield where Tokio Satterwhite was used

ning a few cattle," he says.

Move Here in '15

In 1915, the family moved back here on the Slaughter property. They later moved to New Mexico and in 1918 or 1919, they lived in Seminole. However, Garza county seems like home to him, Satterwhite says, because it has been headquarters since 1915.

Mr. Slaughter built a house for them at Graham and they lived there for a while. When the children needed to go to school, they moved in to town. He worked at the ranch through the week and came to town to stay with his family on weekends.

After Mrs. Slaughter died, the late Mrs. Slaughter asked them to move to the ranch headquarters to take care of the cowboys. She built more on to the bunkhouse and they moved there, in 1941. Recently they bought the Paul Hedrick house on West 5th street and moved in to town. Satterwhite is now retired.

At Christmas and through the winter in the early days, Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite recall going 35 or 40 miles to dances in the ranch houses.

"We would go to the dance the day before. We'd dance all day and all night and all the next day and night, if we wanted to," Satterwhite recalls. Music was furnished by a fiddler and sometimes a guitarist. A man named Charlie Boston was their favorite fiddler.

Popular dances were the square, schottische, waltz and two-step.

The area was so thinly settled that people had little to amuse themselves. Church was held in the school house and was usually combined with dinner on the ground. Ranchers would kill and barbecue a beef for the main part of the meal.

Ranchers drove their cows to Midland, Big Spring or Stanton to ship them to market. The fat stuff was usually taken to Stanton and put on the T&P railroad there. Yearlings were taken to Amarillo or Hereford to be shipped.

Big Spring Center

Big Spring was the shopping center along with Colorado City in those days, the Satterwhites recall.

Cattle have improved since the early days here, he says. "There has been a great change in the cattle business," Satterwhite be-

lieves, "in those days, they sold by the head and had to have horns. Now they sell by the pound and must be dehorned."

"Sallie" has especially noted a change in the grade of cattle. It is much higher now, he says. The late John Slaughter ran Brahmas and buffalo and a little bit of everything. When his son, the late Jay Slaughter, took over, he and Satterwhite went to work to improve the herds.

Satterwhite walks with a cane now, the result of a series of mishaps. First a horse kicked him and broke his thigh. Another horse fell on him and broke his ankle. Satterwhite fell and broke his arm and collarbone. Then he came downtown one day, stepped on a patch of ice in front of what is now Short's Hardware, fell and struck his hip on the curb, breaking it.

The Satterwhites have three daughters and a son. Their daughters are Mrs. J. D. McCampbell of Post, Mrs. Brent Thompson of Lubbock, and Mrs. Bill Cravy of Seminole. Their son, J. W. Satterwhite works on the US ranch near Seminole.

They have five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Her Life Colorful

Mrs. Satterwhite's life has been as colorful as her husband's. Her parents ran the post office at Gomez and her brother brought the mail from Meadow on horseback.

She recalls that there were just a few houses and a saloon in Gomez and when the county seat moved to Brownfield, the saloon moved too. An amusing incident she recalls concerns her days in Brownfield.

A doctor came to town and was living in a tent. He seemed like a very nice fellow and no one ever thought of his getting drunk. Mrs. Satterwhite lived away from the main part of town and all of a sudden she saw all the people down town running madly and some falling flat on the ground.

It seems that the doctor had

you, too... will discover how wonderful coffee can taste when you change to **WHITE SWAN** America's finest Coffee

Announcing

I wish to announce that I have passed the state requirements and am now a Licensed Beauty Operator.

Jeffie Northcutt will continue to be associated with me as an operator.

HAVE MORE Beautiful Hair with Professional Care

By Visiting Us

We Offer Complete Beauty Service Including:

- Facials
- Permanent Waves
- All Types Electrical treatments
- Hair Styling
- Manicuring
- Tinting and Bleaching

Wanda's Beauty Shop

Wanda Carter, Owner

New...and YEARS AHEAD! INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 1951 REFRIGERATORS

Color-Keyed TO YOUR KITCHEN

Choice of ten beautiful decorator colors, in gleaming plastic handle insets, to accent your kitchen color scheme. Easily interchangeable!

they're *femineered*

They're here... the newest refrigerators for 1951! Years ahead... in style, convenience, features! See the great, new Model HA-92 with:

- Pantry-Dor
- Butter Keeper
- 50-lb. Freezer Locker
- Fresh Meat Drawer
- 2 Coldstream Crispers
- Stainless Steel Shelves
- Acid Resisting Porcelain Enamel Interior
- 9.2 cu. ft. "big family" capacity

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE 7 MODELS 7 SIZES 7 PRICES

from **\$219.95**

Model HA-92 - \$369.95

Reddy Writes a Letter...

Reddy's letter went to your mayor and the governing body of your community to tell these officials, who are in charge of Reddy's rates—his wages, so to speak, why he needs a raise in those rates or wages.

Reddy told them that the costs of the equipment necessary to provide you with dependable electric service have gone up and up in the last few years, and that they've reached the point now where his wages must be raised a little to help him meet these increased costs.

Another part of Reddy's letter told them about the expansion program that Reddy has had underway for about seven years. Because of this expansion program, Reddy has spent more money during several years to improve his service to you than he has taken in for his services. To keep this expansion program going, Reddy has had to borrow money from folks all over the country, from insurance companies, fraternal organizations, savings and loan societies, and just plain folks, butchers, bakers, teachers, the 11,000 individuals who are stockholders in this company.

Now, borrowing money is like working, in one sense. When you take a job, you determine with your employer how much you'll work for, and you want to be sure that his business will earn enough to pay you. Reddy goes through pretty much the same process when he has to go out and borrow money. He has to pay interest on the money he borrows—and interest is really a form of wages. And when he goes to borrow money to improve your

service—to bring "new" money into our part of the country, money that creates jobs, taxes, business for stores and shops here—he's asked by the folks from whom he wants to borrow if he's going to earn enough out of providing your electric service to make it a good investment for these folks to loan him money. In other words, Reddy has to convince these folks that loaning him money is a sound investment, just as you want to know that a new job will offer you a sound future.

Up to now, Reddy has been able to borrow this money, and meet his obligations when due, just as you have to meet your bills. But now Reddy has more than \$100,000,000 invested in providing you with dependable electric service, and his earnings on that investment have been reduced to the point where he must get a little more in wages from you.

Reddy is asking for a 10 per cent increase in his wages. He hasn't had a pay hike for many years. Reddy is sure you'll agree his request is a reasonable one for a worker who serves you 24 hours a day.

Reddy wants our area to have plenty of electric power to attract new industries, new people, and new businesses. With this small wage increase, he'll be able to borrow additional money, and be reasonably sure of paying the interest, the wages for borrowing, on the money. And, most important to you, and to Reddy, electric service will continue to be the biggest bargain in your family budget.

COME IN AND SEE THEM TODAY AT:

Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc.

Successor To Post Truck & Tractor Co.

121 WEST MAIN TELEPHONE 277

Power for Every Need!

Since the end of World War II, we have more than doubled our generating capacity. Additional units totaling more than 100,000 horsepower are scheduled to go on the line in 1951 and 1952. With these vast sources of power we are striving to meet your needs and the nation's needs for the critical days ahead.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

55 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE



SQUARE DANCING GOVERNOR Allan Shivers says "yes" with a smile to an invitation from Lee Bedford, right, to attend the Southwestern Square Dance Festival to be held March 23-24 at Dallas. In typical Texas style, the festival will be the largest of its kind ever held and will attract dancers and callers from all parts of the United States. Bedford is chairman of the festival from which all proceeds will go to charity.

Hiway Grocery Slates Opening

Formal opening of the newly-redecorated and enlarged Hiway Grocery will be held Saturday with free coffee and cookies for all customers. Raymond Young, owner, announces.

Ten baskets of groceries will be given away and the recipients do not have to be there to get them. Four hundred-fifty feet has been added to the store. A new 20-foot refrigerated Husman vegetable counter and a 12-foot refrigerated Husman meat counter have been added. Thirty-six feet of new gondolas have been installed.

The store has been repainted throughout. Young is also giving away K&K stamps which have a cash value of \$2 per book or \$2.50 in merchandise.

Haley Funeral

(Continued From Front Page) Memphis, Tenn. Pallbearers were Wade Terry, Walter Josey, Will Williams, Lee Mason, Anton Mueller and Dale Jones. Flower girls were Mrs. Wade Terry, Mrs. L. C. White, Mrs. Henry Wheatley, Mrs. L. G. Thueft, Jr., Mrs. D. W. Morris, Jr., Mrs. George Carpenter, Mrs. Glen Mathis and Mrs. Lee Mason. Honorary pallbearers were P. Hughes, O. R. Cook, Ernest Henderson, Bert Cash, Steve Williams, G. C. Custer, J. F. Brandon, sr., L. W. Daiby, L. R. Mason and C. C. Francis.

Chalmer Fowler
INCOME TAX SERVICE

Office in
SORGEE Barber Shop



It's No Trick At All
in the Want Ads.
in the
POST DISPATCH

Call 111

Livestock Show

(Continued From Front Page) and heavy by Henry Wheatley. Glen Davis will superintend the gilt division. T. L. Jones is chairman of the sales committee, assisted by Earl Rogers and Pat Ryan. Herron said he expected 15 of the calves would be sold, at least 10 from the dry lot class.

Ribbons and rosettes will be furnished by the chamber of commerce. Judging starts at one o'clock on the vacant lots on Main street, just east of the courthouse. Bill Kimbrough, Crosby county agent, is the only judge chosen thus far.

Samson contributed \$10 for the grand champion calf and Shelley Camp, \$10 for the grand champion hog. The Lubbock Production and Credit association donated \$7.50 for the reserve champion calf.

Other donors of premium money were Jones' Grain, \$20; Arthur Crockett, Davis, Wheatley, Chandler, Boren, Bird, McClellan, Morris, Rogers, A. B. Haws, Gray, Harvey Stotts and Nance.

Champion and reserve dry lot calves in both light and heavy classes will compete with champion and milkfed calves in the same classes for the grand and reserve championships. Champion and reserve fat and light barrows will compete for grand and reserve championships.

There will be 21 dry lot calves, six milkfed, and 12 barrows, Herron said.

Vernon Lewis, director, and the Post high school band will play at the show. G. W. Norris will advertise it over his loudspeaker system the morning of the show.

"A great deal of enthusiasm for this year's show was shown at the meeting," Samson said. "It will be an exhibit of choice beef and an educational program. I would like to see the public turn out for it and show their interest in these boys."

Miles Of Terraces

(Continued From Front Page) operator Robert Schneider's farm in the Barnum Springs group.

Other cooperators, who have terrace lines run but not built as yet are Mrs. Clyde Redman, B. L. Loughshore, Albert McBride, B. R. Arthur and C. P. Witt.

Complete plans of soil and water conservation were developed recently by Ambers Parrish, James Doggett and Albert McBride for their farms in the Graham group. Soil conservation service technicians assisted in planning these farms.

Main Street

(Continued From Front Page) Friday at Hamilton Drug, says the store is expecting the arrival of this 3-deck Canasta game any day. All you Canasta fans watch for announcements.

A new shipment of Blue Carnation dry perfume arrived this week. If you dolls like "stinky stuff," you'll love this Roger and Gallet product.

It's later than you think! With only 26 shopping days 'till Easter, you'll want to give some thought to your hair-do. A new permanent always is easier to handle and achieves the best results if it's "seasoned," (several weeks old).

Martha Braddock of the City Beauty shop recommends the Zotos cold wave for being an all-round easy to handle permanent. Head first into spring with a new Zotos permanent.

Oil Activities

(Continued From Front Page) wards located 8 miles southeast of Post, is to begin rotary operations at once. Projected depth is 3800 feet.

Remaining wells are in the Rucker - A field. Two are being drilled by E. S. and P. W. Anderson. The No. 3 Spaulding - Stoker is to be three miles west of Justiceburg. Operations will begin at once on the cable tool survey to 2700 feet. The No. 2 Henderson is the same type operation to the same depth and location is also three miles west of Justiceburg.

Neville G. Penrose and the Andersons are planning the 3-A Henderson three miles west of Justiceburg. Prospective depth for the cable tool survey is 2750 feet and operations are to begin at once.

C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring's No. 1 K. Stoker is a cable tool operation to 2700 feet and will begin at once four miles northwest of Justiceburg.

Murchison Brothers completed the No. 1 Ralph Welch which potential on the pump for 107.75 barrels of 37 gravity oil plus five per cent water daily. Completion was from open hole with the top of the pay at 3049 feet and total depth, 3085. It had been acidized with 7500 gallons.

Tobe Foster of Lubbock has at last completed the No. 1 Justice a Strawn discovery in southeast part of Gorza county. It potential on the pump for 155.42 barrels of oil plus 52 per cent water daily from perforations at 7451-56 feet. Treatment was with 500 gallons of mud acid.

The No. 1 Justice was drilled to a total depth of 7834 feet in the Barren Pennsylvanian lime and was plugged back. It had been tested frequently both flowing and on the pump. Location is two miles southeast of Justiceburg.

Dr. Sam G. Dunn of Lubbock has completed the No. 8-B Stoker in the Garza pool. Potential on the pump was for 132.5 barrels of 38.2 gravity oil daily. Treatment was with 10,000 gallons of acid.

It is in the Garza pool with pay from the open hole at 2901 feet to 2947 feet.

Call Martha now for appointment.

Wanda Carter, owner of Wanda's Beauty shop, has received her license and is now qualified to give facials, permanent waves, hair styling, manicuring, tinting and bleaching and all the types of electrical treatments.

Don't forget that a most important date is set for March 7—'tis annual City Cleanup Day. Fire boys will be right on hand to lend a hand.

BROTHERLY LOVE

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 21, P—Four of Jack Coleman's brothers and sisters from Burgin, Ky., motored 300 miles through the snow recently to watch the family idol play a game with the Rochester Royals against the Fort Wayne Zollners on the latter's basketball court.

For Quality Printing, Call 111.



GRAND OPENING

We want you to visit us Saturday and inspect our newly enlarged and remodeled store. We have added additional square feet to our store, installed a new 20-foot Husman refrigerated vegetable counter, a 12-foot Husman meat counter, and 36-feet of modern gondola counters... the store has been redecorated completely.

SPECIALS FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

SUGAR 5 POUNDS LIMIT 5 POUNDS PER CUSTOMER **45c**
SUNSHINE, ONE POUND BOX
CRACKERS 25c
WHITE SWAN, 26 OUNCE BOX
SALT 9c
CARNATION, TALL CAN
MILK 15c

LARGE BOX **VEL** 33c
LARGE BOX **FAB** 33c
JELLO Any Flavor **50c**
SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS

COFFEE WHITE SWAN, 1 POUND CAN **85c**

NO. 1 TALL CAN **MACKEREL** 15c
HI-HO, 1 POUND BOX **CRACKERS** 29c
SARDINES 2 FOR 15c
GERBER'S BABY FOOD 3 CANS 27c

WHITE SWAN TAMALES Wrapped In Corn Shucks In Chili Gravy No. 303 Can **25c**

HIGH GRADE, COLORED QUARTERS, LB. **OLEO** 29c
FIRM HEADS, POUND **LETTUCE** 9c

BEANS PINTOS, EXTRA GOOD, DRY, 2 POUNDS **19c**

FLOUR **HEAT-PROOF MIXING BOWL YOURS! AT NO EXTRA COST.** **\$1.95**
With purchase of 25 lbs. or larger of **PURASNOW FLOUR**

MARKET SPECIALS

BACON CUDAHY'S WICKLOW POUND **43c**
PORK CHOPS CENTER CUTS POUND **59c**
BEEF RIBS POUND **51c**
Hamburger FRESH GROUND POUND **55c**
SAUSAGE PURE PORK HOME MADE POUND **63c**
FRYERS FRESH DRESSED DRAWN POUND **63c**

DELICIOUS, POUND **APPLES** 12 1/2c
WHITE KARO, 24 OUNCE BOTTLE **SYRUP** 19c

Free Groceries

WE WILL GIVE AWAY FREE
10 BASKETS
Of Groceries, 1 Basket Each Hour, On The Hour, From 9 A. M. To 6 P. M.

All You Have To Do Is Sign Your Card --- You Do Not Have To Be Present For Drawing.

HIWAY Grocery & Market
Raymond Young Phone 14

Trouble's Name Picked from Book
 M. Feb. 21, P.—There's an interesting story behind the naming of the new horse race track, the 100,000 Widener horse race, having more than 100 turned down by the Jockey club. Whitney was to a meeting which was to prove troublesome. He up a magazine and the article he spotted was titled "Trouble." The rest of the news has no explanation.

Carl Furillo's Arm Is Most Spectacular
 BROOKLYN, Feb. 21, P.—It's not news to baseball fans in general and the National League in particular that Carl Furillo, Dodgers outfielder, has one of the most spectacular throwing arms in the game.
 Since he entered the League in 1946 Carl has cut down 62 runners. Last season he led the league's outfielders in assists with 18. This record is noteworthy since most runners take few liberties with that Furillo arm.



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Wholesome nourishing milk is always your best food buy. Plan your menus to include milk and other rich dairy foods for thrifty, tasty meals.

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Cap Rock Dairy



Is this a friend of yours?

You bet he is! He's your newspaper reporter and his job is to see to it that you are supplied with all the news, whether it's about Mrs. Smith's tea party or the attempted robbery down at the corner grocery. His job is to keep you informed and he does his job well. So well, in fact, that we Americans are the best informed people in the world.

So, the next time you pick up your newspaper, remember, it's a message from a friend of yours and it is intended for you.

For complete coverage of all the news read **The Post Dispatch**

Post Boys Place Third In District Play At Sundown

The local boys basketball team won third place in the District 4A tournament at Sundown over the weekend by defeating Tahoka 48-38. Gene King and Jack Kirkpatrick racked up 28 of the total points.
 Post lost to Levelland 53-38 in their first game Thursday. Kirkpatrick took scoring honors with 15 points.
 Friday the Postites sank 46 points while the opponents, the Tahoka Bulldogs, were able to chalk up only 32 counters.
 Levelland was again victorious over the local quintet Saturday afternoon 54-37.
 "Our boys played good ball, but Levelland had a good team made up of tall boys and that made the big difference," Coach Vernon Ray said.
 Basketball season is over now but later on the returning squad members will work out for a couple of weeks, the coach reveals.
 Boys returning to the squad next season will include Kirkpatrick, Rex King, Jackie Hays, L. W. Evans, Lex Connally, Darrell Stone, Cordell Custer, J. R. Potts and Lonnie Howard.

Local Teams Win One and Lose One At Peacock Gym

The Post high school girls and boys basketball teams played the last game of the season at Peacock Tuesday night.
 The local boys won 64-43. Jack Kirkpatrick scored 24 points followed closely by Rex King who racked up 20.
 Coach N. R. King's girls team lost to the hosts 22-13. The Postites led the first half but were able to score only two points during the final half time.
 Juanella McClellan took scoring honors with 10.

A BRAVE FAN
 NOTRE DAME, Ind., Feb. 21, P.—Frank—Joe McArdle, assistant to Frank Leahy's Notre Dame coaching staff, is a very definite Boston Braves fan when the baseball season is in session. This is understandable since Billy Sullivan, Director of Public relations for the Braves, is his brother-in-law.

The Post Dispatch
 Thursday, February 22, 1951
SPORTS
 FROM A STRICTLY LOCAL ANGLE

Post Girls Lose In Finals Of District To Robertson Six

The Post girls basketball squad lost the District 18-B championship title to Robertson at Girard Saturday night. The opponents won on free shots, although each team missed seven tries. The game ended 31-28.
 At the half the game was deadlocked 12 and 12. Post came back in the third quarter and held a 6 point lead at the time out before the last round of play began. Early in the last quarter two local outstanding guards, Mary Nell Bowen and Gay Pierce were retired to the bench because of maximum fouls. They were replaced by Deanie Hill and Wyvonne Ramage.
 The powerful Robertson six had also defeated the Postites each time they met this season prior to the district play off.
 Bowen and Juanella McClellan placed on the all-district team and Pat King and Pearl Craig received honorable mention while only one girl from Robertson was among the all-district group. McClellan scored 13 of the total points in the finals.
 Post drew a bye last Wednesday night, the opening night of the tournament. Friday they met the Dickens sextet after Southland had forfeited their game to Dickens the night before.
 The entire squad alternated in playing the game with Dickens which the locals clinched 37-14. Glenda Young was high scorer with 11 counters and Craig had 10 points to her credit.
 In the semifinals, Saturday morning, Coach N. R. King's group won over Jayton to the tune of 39-22. Jayton, rated one of the top teams in the tournament, won their right to the semifinals after downing McAdoo and Roaring Springs. Craig marked up 18 points and Pat King scored 12 followed by McClellan who chalked up 8.
 "This has been a very successful season and we have won more games than we lost," Coach King said. "We have been in seven tournaments and have brought home six trophies, most of them being second place awards. We were not fortunate enough to win any firsts," the coach revealed.
 Too late for this season, 13 new blouses were received Monday. These will be used when the local team meets a team wearing gold suits.
 Attending the Girard tournament were Mary Nell Bowen, Gay Pierce, Mary Jo Williams, Tinker Beauchamp, Ginger Carrey, Wyvonne Ramage, Jeanette Storie, Juanella McClellan, Pat King, Pearl Craig, Deanie Hill, Nell Floyd, Glenda Young and Jackie Sue Dale.
 All of the squad will be on hand when the 51-52 season begins with the exception of four. They are Bowen, Beauchamp, Young and Pierce who will graduate.
 The girls will begin playing volleyball within the next few weeks.

Veterans and Freshman To Help New Gopher Coach Wes Fesler at Minnesota

AP Newsfeature
 MINNEAPOLIS—Plenty of veterans and some promising freshmen will be around to help Minnesota's new football coach, Wes Fesler, get practice underway this spring.
 This would be good news for any coach—except for two things. The experienced players were members of a Minnesota squad which compiled the worst record in Gopher football in 30 years. The 1-1-7 finish of last fall is the poorest since Dr. Henry L. Williams' 1920 team wound up with one victory and six defeats. Besides, in view of the hazy draft picture, some spring players may not be around for the showdown next fall.
Player Losses Felt
 The most serious service loss is that of Kermit Klefsaas. This promising left half-back had two more seasons of eligibility. Klefsaas did the bulk of the Gopher ball-carrying in the final three games of 1950.
 Derrell (Shorty) Cochrane, another scatback who showed signs he could fit into Fesler's rapid single-wing attack, joined the Air Corps. Two linemen, Tackle Stan Canakas and Charles Kubes, left with National Guard units. An end, Willard Tuomi, was recalled by the Marine Corps and Guard Bob Sundin went with Cochrane into the Air Corps.
 Freshman Coach George (Butch) Nash, scheduled to stay with Fesler in a new job as end coach, is tearful when he recalls the loss of a boy he terms the "best freshman end in 10 years at Minnesota." That would be 190-pound Bob McNamara. He left with Klefsaas in the federalized National Guard unit. A good frosh halfback, Bill Garner, is another lad who won't be around because of Army duty.
Faced Draft Before
 Fesler is inclined to be philosophical about these losses. He has coached during draft-times before. Faced with rebuilding from the ground up, the handsome former Ohio State coach asked for the positive side of material possibilities when he looked over the situation here.
 It appears he'll have a good share of backs, centers and guards. The tackles and ends will be thinnest.
 Speedy Dick Gregory and Bob Thompson have earned two letters as halfbacks. Two other seasoned halves are Ron (Skip) Engel and George Hudak.
 There's a freshman named Paul Giel of Winona, Minn., who has been getting rave notices from the coaching staff for his passing ability. He figures to play a good deal at either T quarterback or singlewing left halfback.
 Larry Esser and Dick Dargis are experienced defensive backs. Two other well-regarded halfbacks up from the freshman squad are Marty Engh and Bill Bachoy.

Referee Carl Voss Should Get a Hoss

MONTREAL, Feb. 21, P.—Carl Voss, referee-in-chief of the National Hockey league, might be aptly called the Bobo Newsom of Hockey.
 He played for eight National league teams during his six years as an NHL player. Voss was the first player signed by the Toronto Maple Leafs. The other clubs he played for were New York (Rangers and Americans), Detroit, Ottawa, St. Louis, Montreal and Chicago. He finished his playing career as a member of the 1937-38 Stanley Cup champion Chicago Black Hawks.
Hockey Referee Is Former Grid Star
 MONTREAL, Feb. 21, P.—Red Storey, first year referee in the National hockey league, is the same Red Storey who was hailed as one of Canada's outstanding football players.
 He was a fleet-footed back for the Toronto Argonauts. In a Canadian final between the Argonauts and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Red ran wild in the final quarter to score three touchdowns to give Toronto a 30-7 victory. Before Red staged his one-man show, the score was 7-6 in favor of Winnipeg.

Grid Scholarship Brings Cage Star

NEW YORK, Feb. 21, P.—Goebel Ritter of the New York Knickerbockers in the NBA went to Eastern Kentucky State on a football scholarship but never played the gridiron sport there.
 His proficiency in basketball was such that the athletic moguls gave him the green light for the court sport instead. In high school Ritter won letters in basketball, baseball, track and golf.
Skiers Can Have New Shoes Broken In
 SUN VALLEY, Ida., Feb. 21, P.—Skiers soon will be spared the hardship of breaking in their own ski shoes if Fred Picard, who operates a ski shop here, has his way. He plans to organize "Ski Shoe Sitters" for the job. They will wear new ski shoes for three days as an accommodation to Picard's customers.

Basketball Fans Are Highly Unpredictable

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 21, P.—You never can figure the tastes of basketball fans.
 Last year with a winning professional basketball club, Syracuse drew a total of 121,322 patrons. The team had won 22 games and lost only one game at home. This season for their first 23 home games, in which they show 15 victories and 8 defeats, they have drawn 122,814 fans.

SECTION TWO
FROM THE GRANDSTAND
 by WILBUR MARTIN
 Associated Press Staff

Reducing Salon Is Set Up for Jockeys

HALLANDALE, Fla., Feb. 21, P.—Overweight jockeys will have very little difficulty shedding poundage during Gulfstream Park's winter meet, March 5—April 20.
 One of the Newest and most modern jockey reducing rooms will be ready for the use of Gulfstream Park riders. These quarters provide electric magnafol cabinets, rubber sheets, woolen blankets, rubbing tables, massage creams, infra red lamps

Thailand Will Enter Team in Olympics

BANGKOK, Feb. 21, P.—Thailand has taken the first steps to dispatch a team to the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland.
 The Ministry of Education has decided to request \$10,000 from the 1952 national budget to cover the team's expenses. It will be the first Thai team to compete in the Olympics.
 and a "walk in" hot box capable of accommodating eight to ten jockeys.

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 One of the Newest and most modern jockey reducing rooms will be ready for the use of Gulfstream Park riders. These quarters provide electric magnafol cabinets, rubber sheets, woolen blankets, rubbing tables, massage creams, infra red lamps

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TOWER
 Phone 12 For Feature Time

Friday-Saturday FEB. 23-24
M-G-M,
 the studio which gave you "KING SOLOMON'S MINES," Brings you another throbbing, thrilling adventure into a land of silken harems, warm arms, cold steel, mystery, menace and intrigue!
Two Big Shows For The Price Of One
 MGM presents RUDYARD KIPLING'S **KIM** starring **ERROL FLYNN** with **DEAN STOCKWELL**
 TECHNICOLOR

Sunday-Monday FEB. 25-26
OCEAN - SIZE EXCITEMENT
WORLD-DO-PACKED AND TERRIFIC
JOHN WAYNE
OPERATION PACIFIC
 ALSO STARRING **PATRICIA NEAL**
 Written and Directed by **GEORGE WAGNER**
 Ward Bond - Philip Carey

Tuesday Only FEB. 27
THAT DELILAH GIRL IN A HAVANA HOTSPOT!
HEDY LAMARR - JOHN HODIAK
A LADY WITHOUT PASSPORT
 M-G-M THRILLS!

Wed.-Thurs. FEB. 28-29
 You Must Attend The
Emergency Wedding
 of
 Larry PARKS and Barbara HALE
Tower FEB. 28-29

SHOWING AT THE
GARZA FRI. & SAT.
 February 23-24
Two Big Shows for the Price of One
 Feature No. 1
Ann Sheridan — Dennis O'Keefe
 in
"Women on the Run"
 Feature No. 2
"Trail of the Rustlers"

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Smashing Values

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 FERG-GM-46
GOLD MEDAL
 "Kitchen-tested" ENRICHED
FLOUR
 5 lbs. 48c
 10 lbs. 89c
 25 lbs. 1.99

★ **CANNED VEGETABLES** ★

- HEREFORD, CUT, NO. 2 CAN
GREEN BEANS 14c
SPINACH DIAMOND NO. 2 CAN 2 for 25c
 BLUE PLATE, NO. 2 CAN
Turnip Greens 2 for 25c
 DIAMOND, NO. 300 CAN
PINTO BEANS 3 for 25c
HOMINY SUREFINE NO. 2 CAN 10c
CORN MAYFIELD, CREAM STYLE NO. 2 CAN 14c
 KIMBALLS, SMALL, NEW, NO. 2 CAN
POTATOES 12½c

- ★ **CANNED MEATS** ★
MACKEREL NO. 1 TALL CAN 18c
 OLD BILL, NO. 1-2 CAN
Vienna Sausage 10c
SARDINES AMERICAN 1-4 CAN 2 for 15c
TUNA FISH TUXEDO 25c

Produce

- APPLES** RED DELICIOUS POUND 12½c
POTATOES NEBRASKA REDS 10 LBS. 39c
LETTUCE FIRM HEADS POUND 8c
BANANAS GOLDEN FRUIT POUND 12½c
TOMATOES FRESH, BOXED NO. 1, POUND 29c
ONIONS NO. 1, YELLOW POUND 5c
Cauliflower POUND SNOWHITE 12½c
Celery Hearts CELLO WRAPPED PKG. 29c
Fresh Greens COLLARDS and MUSTARD BUNCH 12½c

THROUGH SPECIAL PURCHASES AND FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES THESE PRICES ARE MADE POSSIBLE. MAKE IT A HABIT SHOPPING REGULARLY AT K & K FOR SPECIAL VALUES AT ALL TIMES.

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FREE COFFEE
 Cookies and Doughnuts
 Will Be Served All Day
SATURDAY
 Free Souvenirs
 For The Children

- SUREFINE, PURE VEGETABLE, 3 POUND TIN
SHORTENING..... 99c
PURE LARD ARMOURS 3 LB. CTN. 77c
COFFEE CUP-O-JOY POUND 64c
JELLO ASST. FLAVORS PACKAGE 5c
PICKLES SILVER SAVER SOUR OR DILL, QT. 25c
Salad Dressing SUREFINE QUART 49c
CATSUP SNIDERS 14 OZ. BOTTLE 23c
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HONEY BURLESON COMB 2 LB. JAR 63c
OLEO DELGRADE POUND 31c
Vanilla Wafers PIONEER 1 LB. PKG. 35c
 Regular \$1.25 Size
HADACOL 85c

★ **FROZEN FOODS** ★

- ORANGE JUICE** HONOR BRAND 6 OZ. CAN 20c
ENGLISH PEAS HONOR BRAND 12 OZ. PKG. 25c
CUT OKRA SOUTHMOST 12 OZ. PKG. 25c
STRAWBERRIES HONOR BRAND 12 OZ. PKG. SLICED 39c
SPINACH BIRDS EYE 12 OZ. PKG. 25c
TORTILLAS FROZEN DOZEN 15c
PERCH FILLETS POUND 39c

★ **FRUITS and JUICES** ★

- PEACHES** HUNT'S, SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1-2 CAN 35c
CHERRIES SUREFINE SOUR PITTED NO. 2 CAN 19c
PINEAPPLE CUBAN CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN 23c
 NO. 46 OZ. CAN, TEXSUN
Grapefruit Juice 25c
Orangeade HI-C NO. 46 OZ. CAN, 25c
Tomato Juice LIBBYS NO. 2 CAN, 2 CANS FOR MONARCH, 46 OZ. CAN 25c
Pineapple Juice 39c

★ **PAPER GOODS** ★

- Facial Tissue** NORTHERN 200 COUNT 1 BOX 12½c
Toilet Tissue NORTHERN ROLL 9c
NAPKINS AVALON, COLORED 80 COUNT 14c
DREFT LARGE BOX 29c

Meats

- BACON** SMOKED SLAB, POUND 43c
SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL CUDAHYS 39c
BACON CUDAHYS SLICED, LB. GOLD COIN 43c
Bacon Squares CUDAHYS GEMS POUND 29c
Fresh Pork Chops LB. 59c
Fresh Fryers DRESSED AND DRAWN POUND 57c
CHEESE KRAFT, LONGHORN POUND 57c
Lunch Meats ASSORTED POUND 49c
Cottage Cheese 12 OZ. CTN. 12½c

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faster waving. That's because
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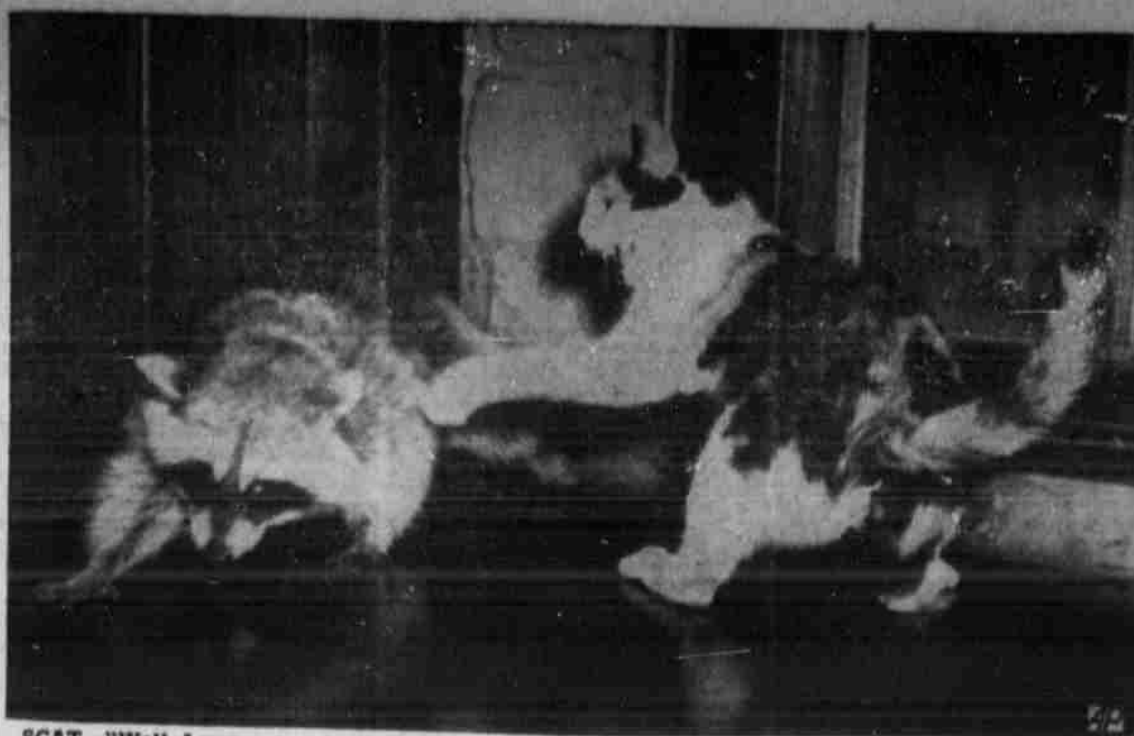


TIRE

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BROS.**



BATTERY
SERVICE



SCAT—"Well, I never, my own adopted daughter acting like that!" A cat named "Puss" appears to be laying down the law to Nan,

seven-months old pet raccoon in the Marsalis Park Zoo in Dallas. Puss nursed and reared the raccoon, but the two had a falling out.

Texans on Capitol Hill Number 115 Besides 21 Representatives and Two Senators There

By Tex Easley
WASHINGTON, P — There are 115 Texans on Capitol Hill, other than the Lone Star state delegation of 21 representatives and two senators.

They're the congressional secretaries. With the possible exception of Austin, there's probably no other spot in the world where you can get such a comprehensive and concentrated cross section of Texans.

In each Texas congressional office you'll find one or more employes hailing from the district represented by his boss.

It wouldn't be possible to pick out anybody that typifies Rep. Omar Burleson's West Texas district more than his top secretary, John Hardesty of Abilene with his easy-going manner and soft drawl.

In Rep. Lloyd Bentsen's office you'll find two charming Latin-American secretaries from the Rio Grande valley, Hermila Anzaldúa and Lolita de Los Rios. In charge is Mrs. Celia Hare Martin, formerly on the staff of the McAllen Evening Monitor.

It is the congressional secretaries who must do the bulk of the work on Capitol Hill. It would be physically impossible for congressmen to contact the government departments on all of the problems they handle. Their secretaries must do much of this, as well as the work of sorting through the mail and writing letters for the boss to sign.

There is a wide range in pay for members of congressional staffs, from approximately \$2,000 to \$7,500 per year in the House. Some are in effect acting congressmen, handling the affairs of the legislator when he is away or tied up on other matters, some, of course, simply do

straight stenographic tasks. The top job on the Senate staff pays \$10,000.

Here are the staffs of the Texans in Congress at the end of January (changes occur from time to time throughout the year):

Senator Tom Connally — Mrs. A. S. E. Carr, Arthur C. Perry, Mrs. Marion Huff, Mrs. Grant Conway, Mrs. W. W. Naramore, Jr., Miss Sue Srygley, Mrs. H. K. Osgood, Mrs. Paul Gale, Charles Leslie, Lloyd Kath, Jack Hight, Miss Laura Ann Dick, Pat Holt, Harold Kennedy.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson — Walter Jenkins, Warren Woodward, Mrs. Sarah Wade, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, Miss Mary Rath-er, Mrs. Mary Long, William Jackson, Gene Lattimer, Glenn Stegall, John Widental, Ed Cazzares, Miss Frances Russell, Dave Goodman, Miss Pauline Grinstead, Leslie Sharp, Edgar Shelton, Miss Willie Day Taylor, Wallace Engle, Mabel Birchfield, Mrs. Marjorie Youngblood.

House Staff of Texas Congressmen:
Wright Patman (Texarkana) — Mrs. Lucille Spain, Wesley Naron, Miss Eva M. Awtry.

J. M. Combs (Beaumont) — Miss Otis Nerren, Mrs. Shirley Schwartz, Miss Charlotte Oertly, Sam Rayburn (Bonham) — Allia Clary, Mrs. Lorraine Kimbrough, Dee Kelly, Mrs. Jane Lagler, Lindley Beckworth (Gladewater) — Miss Helen Cagle, Miss Margaret Yavulla, Mrs. Margaret Douglas, Mrs. Audrey Clawson Warneke, Mrs. Courtney Great-house.

J. Frank Wilson (Dallas) — H. G. Bender, Mrs. Dorothy Beam, Mrs. Irma Robertson, Olin E. Teague (College Station) — Earl E. McChesney, George W. Fisher, Miss Emma Meiller, Miss Goldie Ruth Brians, Tom Pickett (Palestine) — Mrs. Helen Chapin, Miss Veda Huddleston, Miss Dorothy Crewe, Albert Thomas (Houston) — Mrs. Marie D. Ball, Mrs. Imogene Baumgartner, Mrs. Leroy Maddox, Miss Jean Nichols, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Frances Dorsey.

Clark W. Thompson (Galveston) — Jules G. Leverett, John Goldsum, Mrs. Julia Buriel, Miss Louise Dick, Homer Thornberry (Austin) — Tom Brashear, Miss Pat Murphy, Miss Ardie Jeffries, Charles Demetrio.

W. R. Pogue (Waco) — Lacey Sharp, Miss Pauline Graves, Miss Iva Earl Heath, Miss Ruth Lair, Frank Fitzpatrick, Wingate Lucas (Grapevine) — Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers, Miss Sue Patterson, Mrs. Mary Jeter, Ed Gossett (Wichita Falls) — Zeno Phillips, Stella Merrill, Mrs. Nancy Grey.

John Lyle (Corpus Christi) — Mrs. Mary Cowles, Robert E. Lyle, Mrs. Jack Hight, Lloyd Bentsen, Jr. (McAllen) — Celia Hare Martin, Hermila Anzaldúa, Lolita de Los Rios, Ken Regan (Midland) — Mrs. Marita Fanning, Miss Glenna Loughran, Mrs. Kate George, who headed Regan's staff and was a congressional secretary for years, retires at the end of the month.

Omar Burleson (Anson) — John Hardesty, Mrs. Eddis Lee Hardesty, Miss Kathryn Cunningham, Miss Helen Wheatly, George Mahon (Lubbock) — Mrs. Dorothy Rylander, Mrs. Maxine Linker, Miss Mary Nell Lea, Miss Helen Boyle, Miss Vicki Martin, Slaton.

Paul Kilday (San Antonio) — Mrs. Irene Williams, Miss Louise Klutz, O. C. Fisher (San Angelo) — Miss Gladys Gordon, Mrs. Lillian Kell, Miss Stella Guggenheim.

Mrs. Morris Cox and daughter, Jan, of Dallas spent last Friday in the R. E. Cox home. Other guests were Mrs. Jess Hendrix and children, Gene, Lou Ann and Nancy Jo, of Lubbock.

Southland News

MRS. FLOY KING
Southland Correspondent
Please Send News Not Later
Than Monday to

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Arnold left Monday for Tulsa, Okla., to visit his mother.

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star entertained the Masons with a supper in the school lunch room Friday evening. Included in the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Avon Bedford of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellum of Idalou.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis and Mrs. Riley Wood spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crawford and family of Utah are guests of the Peyton Crawfords and the Billy Edmunds, and other relatives.

Mrs. Sue Crosby and Ethel Barber spent last week visiting the G. W. Davises in Godley, the Buster Davis family in Alvarado, and friends in Dallas.

Mrs. Peyton Crawford and Mrs. J. C. Crawford were interviewed over the Brunchon club radio program at Lubbock Thursday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry King and children of Lawton, Okla., spent the weekend with King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King,

Bits Of News Picked Up Over Town

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Snowden were in Littlefield Monday for the funeral of his brother-in-law, F. R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson returned home Monday morning from Dallas where they attended the gift show.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Cederholm visited in Amarillo Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Curry.

Mrs. Robert Cox and daughter, Lin Alyn, and Mrs. R. E. Cox spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

Lonnie Walls of Sand Springs, Okla., formerly of Post, has been called to report for duty with the armed forces. Walls' twin, Tommy, expects to be called soon.

and his brother, Pete King, and family in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellum of Idalou were Friday night visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. Nettie Kellum.

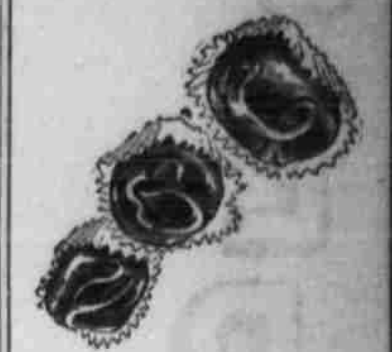
Pete Ramirez of Slaton was a Sunday morning visitor in Southland.

C. E. Cox of Plainview visited his wife here over the weekend.

Mrs. Joe Childress and daughters in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Manly moved into their new house on West 5th Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Durrett and Maxine attended the gift show in Dallas over the weekend.



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Values

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Hot Weather

Wacker's

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Your Door"

Close City News

Please Send News Not Later
Than Monday to
MRS. WILL TEAFF
Close City Correspondent

The Rev. Bill Lewis of Lubbock preached at the Baptist church here Sunday morning and evening. He and his wife and the Walter Browns were dinner guests of the Will Teaffs. The Teaffs and the Lewises visited in the Jim Barron and A. M. Smith homes in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith recently returned home from a vacation trip in California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and daughter, Imogene, spent Sunday in Post with the Paul Foster family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hargraves visited Sunday near Idalou with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heck.

Ola Fern Roberts is ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cearley have returned home after a trip to Houston.

Mrs. Bob Thomas and Mrs. Will Thomas are in Temple where Mrs. Bob Thomas is hospitalized.

Truett Babb of Meadow spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson visited in Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner were in Lubbock Friday.

Mary Beth Cooney spent Friday night in Snyder.

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Our aim is to give the best in service --

We invite you to try us --

Congratulations To The ... Future Farmers of America

GULF SERVICE STATION

George Sartain

Ancient Religious Dispute Is Settled

CAIRO, Feb. 21, AP—A centuries-old dispute between the Egyptian and Ethiopian branches of the Coptic Orthodox church has finally been settled with the appointment of an Ethiopian patriarch for Ethiopia.

The new church head, Archbishop Basilios, is the first Ethiopian to head the church in his home country in more than 15 centuries. He was recently consecrated in a ceremony here.

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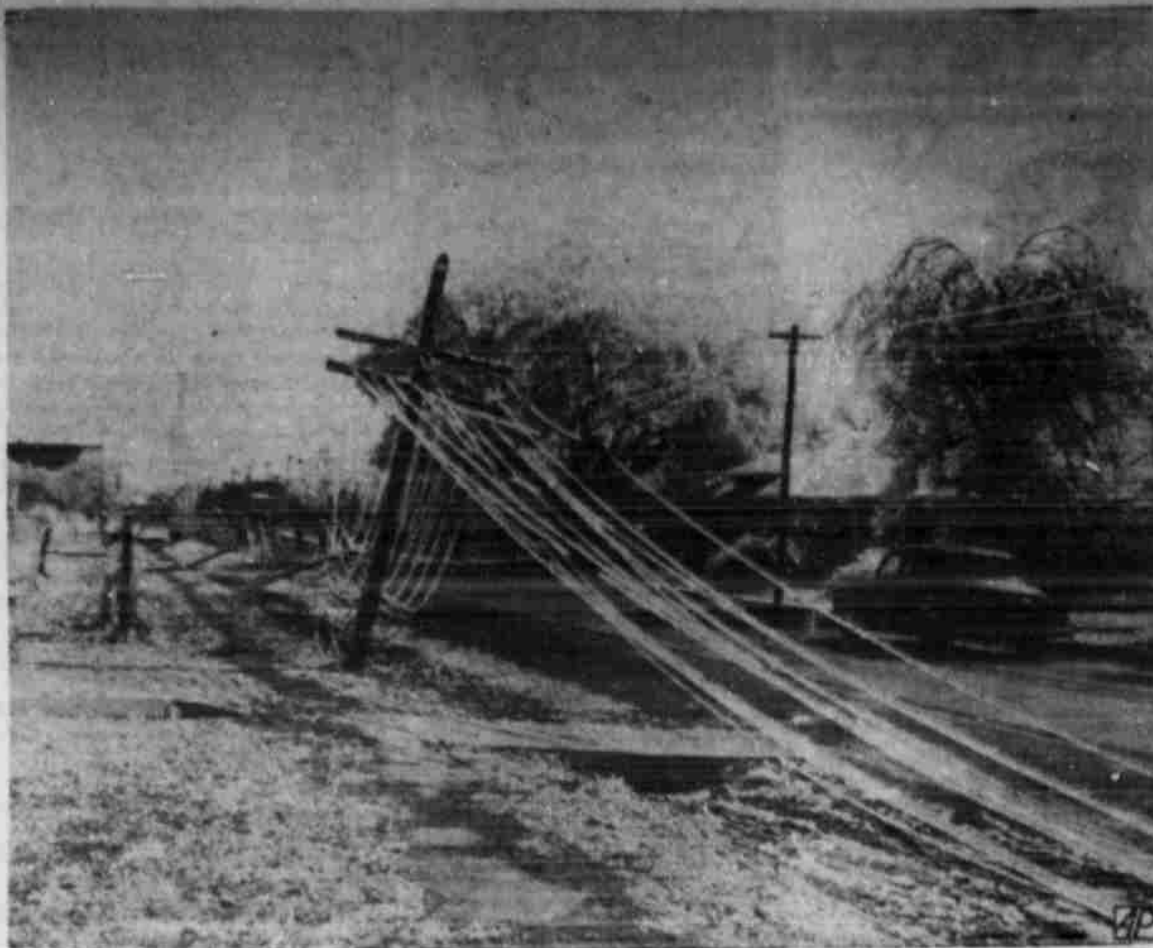
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1 LB. PREP

SHAVING CREAM REGULAR \$1.00 SIZE

\$1.75 Plus Tax

HAMILTON DRUG



ICE DOWNS WIRES — Freezing rain caused much damage in North and East Texas during a storm that swept the state in the second week in February. Line crews had plenty of work repairing damaged lines like these at Cumby, Tex. Snow, sleet and ice melted rapidly and helped relieve a drought condition.

'Arrow Lie Still' Is Unusual Book By Texas Author, Frank Cheavens

"Arrow Lie Still" is the first novel of a Texan who uses the medium of high adventure to suggest a formula for draining off all kinds of conflict-breeding hates and poisons.

Frank Cheavens has compounded a wealth of Karankawa Indian lore, pioneer Texas romance and modern psychology into a volume that should be good mental medicine for many war-jaded readers.

The author should perhaps be identified as one of the writing Cheavenses. His brother, Dave, is head of the Associated Press Capitol bureau at Austin and one of the best-known newspapermen in the state. Sister Martha is a distinguished novelist and fiction writer in the east, with many books and stories to her credit. All are products of Baylor university and other Texas schools.

While it is adventure and drama from first to last, the book is a great deal more than that. It deals fundamentally with the basic human problem of hostility. Nathan Turner, a New England professor who turns up on the Texas frontier in the rugged and bloody Austin colony days, has decided that the ideal of returning good for evil is not enough to resolve these conflicts, but

that a practical process is needed.

Nathan's philosophy is that locked up hate is a "slow but deadly - consuming fire" and that the way to dispense it is to haul it out into the open. How Nathan, "a genius for helping people" fared is woven into the narrative. There are emotional high points in Nathan's romance with Madalon, a rarely - beautiful Karankawa Indian woman whose first lover was one of La-Fitte's lieutenants — firstlover and father of her son, Don-al.

Frank Cheavens, author of this unusual book, is a counselor with the Austin public schools and a consultant for the Hogg Foundation for mental hygiene. He holds degrees from Baylor university, Southwestern Theological seminary and the University of Texas.

Cheavens writes extensively for technical journals of psychology and more popularly for the outdoor magazines. His poetry has been widely published. The influence of these fields of interest is manifest throughout "Arrow Lie Still," a book which would have been much improved by more skillful editing, but which nevertheless holds many a moving passage of rare writing craftsmanship, some of it verging on the poetic.

Laundering Sweaters Is Art, Agent Who gives Directions in Article Says

Laundering a sweater is an art that any girl can acquire, says Mrs. Jewell Strasner, county home demonstration agent.

She recommends collecting all the material needed to wash a sweater before starting the job. This includes a dish pan, mild soap flakes, a towel, a large piece of paper, a pencil, and lukewarm water.

Mrs. Strasner advises using the following procedure:

Place all necessary material within easy reach. Draw an outline of the sweater on the piece of paper before wetting it. This will save considerable time in shaping the garment after it has been laundered.

Use both hands in the washing process. Cup the hands and squeeze the suds through the garment. Mild soap and lukewarm water are the best agents for cleaning a sweater.

Rinse the sweater in water that is the same temperature as used for washing. After the sweater is rinsed, remove the excess water by gentle squeezing—rather than by wringing.

Spread the sweater on the paper and shape it on the outline. Spread a towel on the sweater, and turn the whole works—Towel, sweater, and paper—over. The sweater will be left on the towel in perfect shape.

Leave the sweater on the towel

while it dries. Allow it to dry in a moderate temperature. Do not dry it in hot air or before an open fire. An electric fan may be used for drying if one is available.

Press the sweater lightly after it dries to give it a new look. The agent cautions that the usual sliding motion for pressing will stretch the knitted material. To prevent this, pick the iron up and set it down gently to press the sweater.

Car Registrations

Picked Up At The Tax Collector's Office

New Automobiles

Ralph P. Kirkpatrick, '51 Pontiac Sedan Coupe; 2-14-51.

Hudman Funeral Home, '51 Pontiac 6003 Comb.; 2-15-51.

Mrs. Eva Bailey, '51 Buick Sedan 52; 2-15-51.

James M. Bunger, '51 Ford Cust. Clb. Coupe; 2-17-51.

W. G. Brookshire, '51 Ford Cust. Dix. Tudor; 2-17-51.

Mrs. O. D. Cardwell, '51 Chevrolet Sedan; 2-19-51.

O. G. Shepherd, '51 Ford Cust. Dix. Tudor; 2-20-51.

Farm Trucks

J. W. McMahon, '51 Ford F-1, 1/2-ton Pickup; 2-20-51.

Burma Will Become Second Korea—Ba Pe

RANGOON, Feb. 21, AP—Burma will become a second Korea unless the Burmese government changes its "middle-of-the-road" foreign policy, the 68-year-old former cabinet minister Ba Pe declared here.

He said this country, lying right in the path of Red China, is not strong enough to resist aggression on its own. The Burmese government is committed to a "friendship-with-all" policy. It seeks economic aid from the United States and Commonwealth countries while wooing the Communist bloc. It has declared it will remain neutral should there be general war.

Weakness of Laws Cannot Be Exploited

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 21, AP—West German tax advisers whose business it is to save their clients' money had better be soft-spoken about how they do it.

One such enterprising counsellor proudly bared in a newspaper ad his gimmicks for easing the taxpayer's burden. State authorities promptly brought suit and a fine of \$23.80 was levied against the man. It was, said the court, illegal to exploit publicly the weaknesses of the tax laws.

Match Color And Complexion In New Wardrobe

Do the colors in your wardrobe really "do something for you?" Mrs. Jewell Strasner, county home demonstration agent, says that a person should make the most of his or her skin, hair, and eyes by wearing the colors that are right.

When a color is repeated, she explains, it becomes brighter. For example, a bright yellow dress makes a sallow complexion more noticeable. On the other hand, a bright blue dress may make bright blue eyes seem dull because the dress overpowers the color of the eyes. A lighter tint or darker shade helps to bring out the color of a person's eyes.

Mrs. Strasner warns that bright colors and white make a person look large. Color can even match personality, she believes. A timid, shy person may wear becomingly a slightly dull color trimmed in bright colors.

Blondes should wear colors, the clothing specialist adds, that make their hair seem more golden. Blues, dark greens and violets are suitable in this case. Red - heads should avoid red and red - violet, violet, white, and, in fact, any extremely bright colors. An olive - skin brunette can be sure of appearing attractive in dark reds, red - orange, red - violet, colorful brown, beige and deep wine. She should avoid bright blues, greens and purples. Pure white and gray or colors lighter than the skin are not recommended either.

The clothing specialist adds that "in-between," that is, those with fair skin and dark hair with blue, green, or gray eyes, or those with fair skin, brown hair and brown eyes, have special colors complimentary to their, too. The type first mentioned should look for bright green, blue, blue - greens, and violet. The second "in-between" type should seek dark rich red-violet, red and red-orange, bright beige, brown and eggshell. Colors to avoid would be bright blues and greens, as well as black.

SUEZ AIRPORTS IMPROVED

KHARTOUM, Anglo - Egyptian Sudan, Feb. 21, AP—The Government here is understood to have approved plans to improve the Khartoum airport, making it one of the most modern in Africa. Informants say plans are also under consideration to improve other airfields in the Sudan, a vital defense area backing up the Suez canal.

First Navy transoceanic flight; Rockaway, L. I., N. Y., was made by Lt. Cmdr. A. C. B. 1919 and arrived at ... Read who flew the NC-4 from Portugal, May 27, 1913

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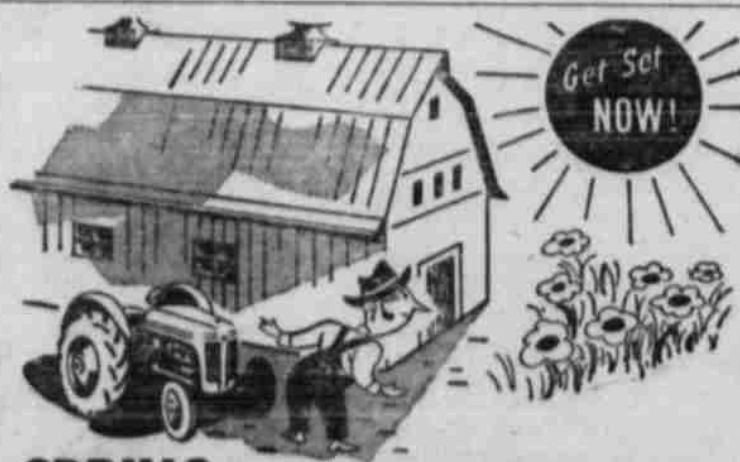
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Wanda's Beauty Shop Post's Newest Shop Phone 186W WANDA CARTER —Operators— JEFFIE NORTHCUTT	Ideal Laundry —PHONE 150— Steam— Soft Water Dryer Service Wet Wash, Rough Dry Finish Work 14 YEARS OF SERVICE	CABINET SHOP For Well-Built Cabinets and Other Woodwork —See Us First— W. C. ELLIS & SON at Forrest Lbr. Co.
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See N. C. Outlaw. t.c.

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 No one has permission to hunt or fish on the **Beulah Bird Ranch.**

AN EXPERT Sewing machine repair man will be at our store Saturday, Feb. 14. Call or bring your machine by. Lanotte Furniture. 1-tc

WE BUY Scrap iron, Junk Batteries and metal. Post Wrecking Company. t.c.

WANTED: 25 or 30 gallon metal washpot. Homer Huddleston, Star Route. 2-tp.

3-Rentals

FOR RENT: Small 3-room unfurnished house. Newly renovated. Located 406 North Monroe. Call 178. 1-tp.

FOR RENT: New bedroom, single, \$6, double, \$8, telephone 77. t.c.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house; two furnished apartments. 102 N Washington. t.c.

FOR RENT: Furnished house, bills paid, prefer couple or two men. 416 W. 10th St. or phone 160-J. t.c.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, close in, call 186-W daytime or 51-W after 6. t.c.

FOR RENT: Bedroom, phone 233-W. 2-tp.

FOR RENT: 4-room residence with bath. Also, 4 or 5 houses for sale. J. Lee Bowen. 2-tc.

FOR RENT: 2-room apartment, 102 N. Washington. t.c.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. See N. C. Outlaw. t.c.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartments. Whiteway apartments south of new grade school.

12-Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the county superintendent, Post, Texas on or before March 3, 1951 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on a 1941 Chevrolet, 42 passenger School Bus, Wayne body, being offered for sale. This equipment may be seen at the Graham School. Bid proposals may be secured by contacting Dean A. Robinson, County Superintendent, Court House, Post, Texas. The school reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted, for the best interest of the school. 2-tc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the public, that the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, will receive bids for the Depository of County and School funds, on March 12th, A. D. 1951.

Ray N. Smith,
County Clerk.

4-Merchandise

FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR FLOCK—Baby Chix and Laying Hens, feed QUICK-RID once, always. It is guaranteed. Denison Remedy Co., Snyder, Texas. t.c.

5-Lost and Found

LOST: Works of Lady Elgin watch in town Saturday night. Contact Dispatch for reward. 1-tp.

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE: Five room house, close to school. See Bill Baker, or call 286-W. 1-tc.

FOR SALE: Two lots. Lots 1 and 2, Block 41. Phone 175-W. 2-tp.

FOR SALE: 30-foot Travelite trailer house, 50 model, with bath. Can be seen at Halliburton camp. 3-tc.

FOR SALE: 4-room house, 409 South Washington, see C. E. Pinkerton. 2-tp.

FOR SALE—Residence on West Main. See N. C. Outlaw.

9-Machinery

FOR SALE: M Farmall, four row equipment, with or without butane. Elmo Bush. 2-tp.

FOR SALE: One Farmall tractor, complete overhaul and new paint job. See Red Floyd

FOR SALE: 50 model V-8 1/2 ton Ford pickup. 5000 miles. \$1250. See James King at Conoco Service t.c.

FOR SALE: 1950 model A John Deere. No equipment. Used about 200 hours. \$2300.00. E. E. Madison, Rt. 3, Lampasas, Tex. 3-tp.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repair. Inquire at N. J. Lanotte Furniture Store. 4tp.

FOR SALE— One used adding machine. Hi-Way Grocery and Market. t.c.

10-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Hens. See H. V. Williams, third house south of high school, phone 321-J 2-tp.

WANTED: Baby Sitter to come to my home. Phone 186-W daytime or 536-W after 6 p. m. t.c.

Justiceburg News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to **MRS. GEORGE EVANS** Justiceburg Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hadderton and family of Kaigary were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dunnigan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman are in Loving, N. M., visiting their children, E. W., W. T., Jr., and Mrs. W. E. McGinnis and their families. E. W. Parchman recently underwent surgery in an Albuquerque hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pettigrew and children of Slaton were weekend visitors in the home of Pettigrew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pettigrew.

Mrs. Albert Master of Anton spent the weekend here with her husband who is working here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorman and children were weekend guests of Dorman's parents, the Chester Dorman, in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith visited the Frank and Clyde Millers at Gall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Son Morgan were in Temple the first of the week where Mr. Morgan went through a clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bunker of Post spent Sunday in the home of her parents, the George Evans. Mrs. Evans is recuperating satisfactorily after recently undergoing major surgery in a Lubbock hospital.

The Marvin Dorman family is moving this week to Seagraves. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice were in Dallas, Fort Worth and Oklahoma on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adron Sanders and family have moved here from Snyder.

The Buster McNabb family of Ropes and the Howard Prices of Lubbock were weekend guests of the Cameron Justices.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jones and family of Lubbock visited in the Bud McLaurin home Sunday. Jeff Justice, III, of Dallas and

Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to **Pleasant Valley Correspondent**

Verna Chase and Clovis Robinson have purchased the stock of the Pleasant Valley store and assumed management Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Webb, former owners, have not announced their future plans.

The Rev. J. T. Clinton of Lubbock preached here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chaffin and family have moved to Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Max Chaffin have gone to Fort Worth to live.

Mrs. Wesley Scott is a patient in Slaton Mercy hospital.

Mrs. B. D. Robinson is ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Webb went to Anton yesterday for a visit. Several test wells for irrigation are being drilled on farms in this community.

Mrs. B. B. Jones is spending the week in Corpus.

Mrs. Henry Wheatley is working in Post at Greenfield Hardware.

Mrs. J. A. Meeks suffered painful injuries when she got her hand caught in a washing machine wringer Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith and son, Dan, of Lubbock, were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Doyle Justice.

The P-TA met Friday afternoon with seven members attending. Mrs. Don Robinson and Mrs. Comer Liles served refreshments.

D. B. E. YOUNG
 DENTIST
 Telephone 15
 Dental Office Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon

we plan YOUR PRINTING

"FOR FAVORABLE IMPRESSIONS!"

Let us show you samples of printed matter that we have created for others in the community—that has attracted favorable attention—resulted in added prestige. Call 111 now!

The
Post Dispatch

EXPERT BODY and PAINT DEPT.

-WRECKER SERVICE-

We Can Make It Look Like New.
 We use latest tools, materials and methods.

FREE ESTIMATES

Tom Power
 "Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
 PHONE 292 • POST, TEXAS.

Day Phone - 155W
 Night Phone - 286J

WILSON BROS.
 Chevron Station
 Bumper to Bumper Service
 WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Local Chapter of Future Farmers Celebrate National Week

**If You Need—
FURNITURE**

Come In Today and See Our Selection of
NEW and USED Items

ALSO
We Have Several Good Used Sewing Machines

★ ★ ★

Lanotte Furniture

—Your Crosley Dealer—

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

We Like To Give Good SERVICE ----



You will find our Auto Repair Service the Best in Town

We Handle Your Car Just Like It Was In The Palm Of Our Hand — Always Careful

Bowen's Garage

—Charlie Bowen—

The Post high school chapter of the Future Farmers of America is this week joining other FFA members all over the United States and in Puerto Rico and Hawaii in celebrating National FFA week.

Purpose of the national celebration is to salute more than 300,000 boys in high school vocational agriculture classes who are studying better farming methods and better community living. This week was selected because it includes George Washington's birthday.

Washington was an advanced farmer for his day, explains E. F. Schmedt, local vocational agriculture teacher, practicing soil conservation, crop rotation and farm accounting.

"He was better able to serve his country," continues Schmedt, "because he was financially independent as a result of planned savings and investments, and because he had a sincere interest in the people of the United States, their happiness, their health and their welfare. It is the hope and desire of the individual Future Farmer to develop within himself the same qualities of character and application of knowledge that Washington possessed."

For Ag Students

The Future Farmers of America, or FFA as it is known, is the national organization, by, of and for boys studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools. It was organized in November, 1928.

Purpose is to motivate and vitalize the systematic instruction offered students of vocational agriculture and to provide further training in farmer-citizenship. The FFA is an intracurricular activity having its origin and root in a definite part of the school program—vocational agriculture, says Schmedt.

Among other things, FFA members learn through active participation how to conduct and take part in a public meeting. They learn public speaking. Future Farmers learn to solve their own problems, to buy and sell farm goods cooperatively, to finance themselves and to assume civic responsibility.

The foundation on which the FFA is built includes leadership and character development, sportsmanship, cooperation, service, thrift, scholarship, improved agriculture, organized recreation, citizenship and patriotism.

Nonprofit Organization
It is a non-profit, nonpolitical youth organization. The FFA is aimed at building more permanent agriculture and improving country life. American in its ideals and outlook, the FFA has no outside affiliations. There is no secrecy connected with any of its activities.

National FFA headquarters is in the Agricultural Education Service, U. S. Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C. An annual convention is held in Kansas City, Mo.

Chartered state associations make up the FFA. They, in turn, are composed of local chapters in high schools having departments of vocational agriculture. Boys enrolled in such courses constitute the active membership. Provisions are made for honorary and associate memberships.

There are four degrees of active membership, Greenhand, Chapter Farmer, State Farmer and American Farmer. Grades are contingent on definite accomplishment in connection with the agriculture program of the school.

Individual Advancement

Local chapters determine the individual's advancement in two grades, the state third and the national organization the fourth. Specific attainments in farming, earnings, investments, leadership and scholarship are set up for each degree.

Officers for each unit of the FFA, local, state and national are elected annually. Billy George Taylor is local president and Weldon Mason of Meadow



ADMIRING PICKUP — Current officers of the Post chapter of the Future Farmers of America are pictured above admiring the pickup presented the chapter by Connell Chevrolet.

They are, left to right, Vandon Thomas, Charles Bird, Don Rose, Clarence Gunn, Kenneth Rogers and Billy George Taylor. Taylor is president. (Photo by Geraldine Dunlap)

In the classroom. Individual planning of projects to be carried out at home for practice is included in this phase.

Developing of simple skills in farm mechanics and shop work helpful in making farm work run smoothly is a second goal. Part of this training is carried out at home under the supervision of the teacher. Another part is received in the farm shop which is part of the vocational agriculture department at the local school.

Students have made trailers, sideboards for pickups and trailers, pens for swine, loading chutes, self-feeders for livestock, mineral boxes, gunracks, tool chests, boxes for shoe polishing equipment, flower boxes and the like.

Mechanically speaking, they have learned simple welding jobs, sheet metal jobs, simple forge work, elementary electricity, elementary farm engineering including running terrace lines and leather work.

Third phase of the FFA program includes participation in the civic functions developing responsibilities toward the community and preparing members to better meet these responsibilities.

Fourth Feature

A fourth feature of the program is the actual carrying out of some of the jobs of farming. An FFA member in good standing should at all times have some worthwhile farm project for which he is responsible, says the teacher.

The boy's individual interests, where he lives and the facilities with which he has to work determine what kind and how many projects he can undertake at one time.

Post chapter's 50 members are currently operating 97 supervised projects, representing an investment of \$15,000 total. They include beef cattle production, beef fattening, grain sorghums, broiler production, rabbit production, feeding for pork, brood sows and cotton production.

A part of the actual farm program projects includes participation in fairs and livestock shows. Here members display their crops, animals and other projects. They show the actual results of their own farm labor.

This gives the experience in friendly competition; fitting, grooming and showing animals; sorting and selecting seeds, and setting up exhibits.

Judging Contests

Judging contests show how well the students can apply the knowledge acquired in the classroom. Since September, 1950, the Post chapter has participated in an FFA quiz at Brownfield. They plan to enter crop judging, dairy cattle judging, livestock judging, cotton classing and dairy products judging at Texas Tech in Lubbock, April 21.

Next on the show calendar for the local FFA is the Garza County Junior Livestock show, slated March 3. Chapter members and their exhibits include: Steers, Charles Bird, James Boren, John Boren, Bernie Welch, Jerry Crockett, Bill Taylor, Ken-

eth Rogers, Wilburn Williams, Victor Day, Allyn Kemp, Cowdrey, Jack Almsworth, Bennie Wilks.

Barrows, Don Rose, Ken Rogers, Jimmie Parrish, W. Turner, Wayland Craig, Wilks, Melvin Williams, Kemp, and Donald Gonzalez, Sam Bevers, Vandon Thomas, Doyle Nelson, Dayle Simeon Maxey, Harlan Prouton, and Larry Waldrip.

Local FFA week activities include showing the film "The and Grooming Livestock" in various organizations.

Local Officers

Officers for the Post chapter for the current year include: Billy George Taylor, president; Charles Bird, vice president; Kenneth Rogers, treasurer; Don Thomas, secretary; Don Boren, reporter; John Boren, first president; Wilburn Williams, second vice president; Billy Young, parliamentarian; and Lord Anderson, historian.

Graduate FFA members still live in Post include: Stone, James Dietrich, Ramage, Clyde Wheeler, Bruce Shepherd. All but Don Thomas are farming now; he is on the Cap Rock dairy.

Truett Babb and Herbert Boren, other former FFA members are now vocational agriculture teachers at Meadow and Quanton, respectively.

George Samson was presented an honorary State degree for outstanding contributions to the development of agriculture on the South Plains. Schmedt so wishes to recognize John Taylor for starting a commercial seed feeding program among chapter members; the Parent-Teacher association for materials, livestock pens; and Connell Chevrolet for the use of a station pickup for transporting projects and supplies.

The FFA shop will be on March 8 on Public School Shop projects will be exhibited.

Mrs. John Herd spent several days last week in Floydada for her sister, Mrs. Jack Henry, who underwent major surgery Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Oden and family of Witham were Sunday guests in the home of Oden brother and sister-in-law, and Mrs. W. A. Oden.

Did YOU Know?

Yes, did you know Post has a shoe store? A store stocking and selling shoes for the entire family and specializing in this particular field? Well, We're here to tell you!

"Children First," the old saying goes. So this week here's a few examples.

Small Children's Saddle Oxfords 3 to 8	349	Red or White Leather Sandal 8 1/2 to 12	349
Black or white Roman Tie Sandal 3 to 8	349	Black Patent Barefoot Sandals 8 1/2 to 3	349
Brown or White Hi-Top Shoes 3 to 8	349	Girls All-Leather Elastic Gore Pump 12 1/2 to 3	449
Nylon Mesh 2-Strap Oxford 3 to 8	449	Famous Mustang Authentic Moccasin 12 1/2 to 3	398

Fenton & Thompson
YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE

WELDON MASON is state president. Each unit meets at definite times. Ag teachers serve as local advisers and state supervisors of agriculture act as state advisers.

Each detail of the national FFA emblem is significant, Schmedt reveals. Used by members in all recognized units, it is made up of five symbols: the owl, the plow, the rising sun, cross-section of an ear of corn, and the American eagle.

Upon the face of the emblem are the words, "Vocational Agriculture" and the letters "FFA."

The owl symbolizes wisdom and knowledge; the plow, labor and the tilling of the soil; the rising sun, progress; the corn, common agricultural interests since corn is native to the United States and can be grown in every state; and the eagle, the national scope of the group.

Primary aim of the FFA is development of agriculture leadership, cooperation and citizenship. Specific purposes are development of competent aggressive, rural agricultural leadership; creation and nurture of a love of country life; strengthen confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work; to create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations;

Encourages Development

To encourage members in the development of the individual farming programs and establishment in farming; to encourage members to improve the farm home and its surroundings; to participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture;

To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism; to participate in cooperative effort; to encourage and practice thrift; to encourage improvement in scholarship; and to provide and encourage the development of organized rural recreational activities.

Colors are national blue and corn gold.

The Post chapter was reinstated in September, 1950, after having been out of existence since early in World War II. At present, its most advanced members hold only the first two degrees. They have not been members long enough to meet requirements for state degrees.

"Farm project records, general all-round scholastic records and qualities of good citizenship indicate that some of the local members are in line for state degrees provided they continue to carry out, improve and develop their own farm program," Schmedt reveals.

Four-Point Basis

The local FFA program is conducted on a four-point basis, Schmedt says. Study of agriculture and agriculture methods

They're HERE! MORE POWERFUL than ever!



NEW DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

The trucks that do the most for you!

Here's what's NEW about power
You get more horsepower than ever in the new Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks! Eight efficient engines—94 to 154 horsepower—with power increases up to 20%! You get the right power for your job with top economy. Yet, these new trucks are priced with the lowest!

Here's what's NEW about styling
Distinctive new lines, massive new grille, new two-tone cab trim, and new appointments make these the best-dressed trucks on the road! Lower hood lines make it easier to see more of the road ahead. More comfortable, redesigned seats, tool

Here's what's NEW about ease of handling
You can turn these new trucks sharper—in a smaller circle. Handling is easier because of new worm-and-roller steering gears, more convenient steering wheel angle, cross-steering, wide front tread, and short wheelbase.

Here's what's NEW about safety
Never before such safe, smooth, quiet truck brake action—thanks to new molded, tapered Cyclobond brake linings. (On trucks 1 1/2-ton and up, except air brake models.) Improved hand brake operates independently of service brakes. "Plot-House" cabs offer extra visibility.

More than 50 brand new features...including:

- NEW! More economical performance with higher compression ratio—on models through 1 ton.
- NEW! Easier bad-weather starting with new moistureproof ignition and high-torque starting motor.
- NEW! Twin carburetion and exhaust system for more power—available on all high-tonnage models.
- NEW! Smoother ride with new "Oriflow" shock absorbers—standard on 1/2, 3/4, and 1-ton models.
- NEW! Easier-to-read instrument—now grouped in a cluster in front of the driver.

PLUS THIS EXCLUSIVE! 3rd Field Date available on 1/2, 3/4, and 1-ton models.

Come in today for a good deal on **A TRUCK THAT FITS YOUR JOB...A DODGE TRUCK**

Storie Motor Company

15 NORTH BROADWAY POST, TEXAS

You can't beat 'em!

REALLY FINE MOTOR OILS



Change Now to—
 GULF—known everywhere as "The World's Finest Motor Oil." Costs a little more, but you get the very best refined by Gulf's exclusive Alchlor process.
 GULFLUBE—Sells for a popular price; yet is a premium type motor oil. Provides extra margin of safety even under severe operating conditions. Multi-Sol Processed.



Lester Nichols
 GULF DISTRIBUTOR

Let's Go Fishin'

Let's Go Fishing! Whether you're a bent pin- and- worm fisherman or an apt angler with a tackle box crammed with gear . . . It's time to put away your cares and go fishing!

But before you go . . . Stop Here For All Your Fishing Equipment.



SHORT HARDWARE

BEARUS Giant ALLOWANCE TRADE-IN WATCH Sale!

Bigger-than-ever Trade-in Allowances on OLD WATCHES

Regardless of the make, age or condition of your old watch, here's your chance to own a fine, new BEARUS. We'll allow more than you'd expect on your old watch in trade. Come in and see!



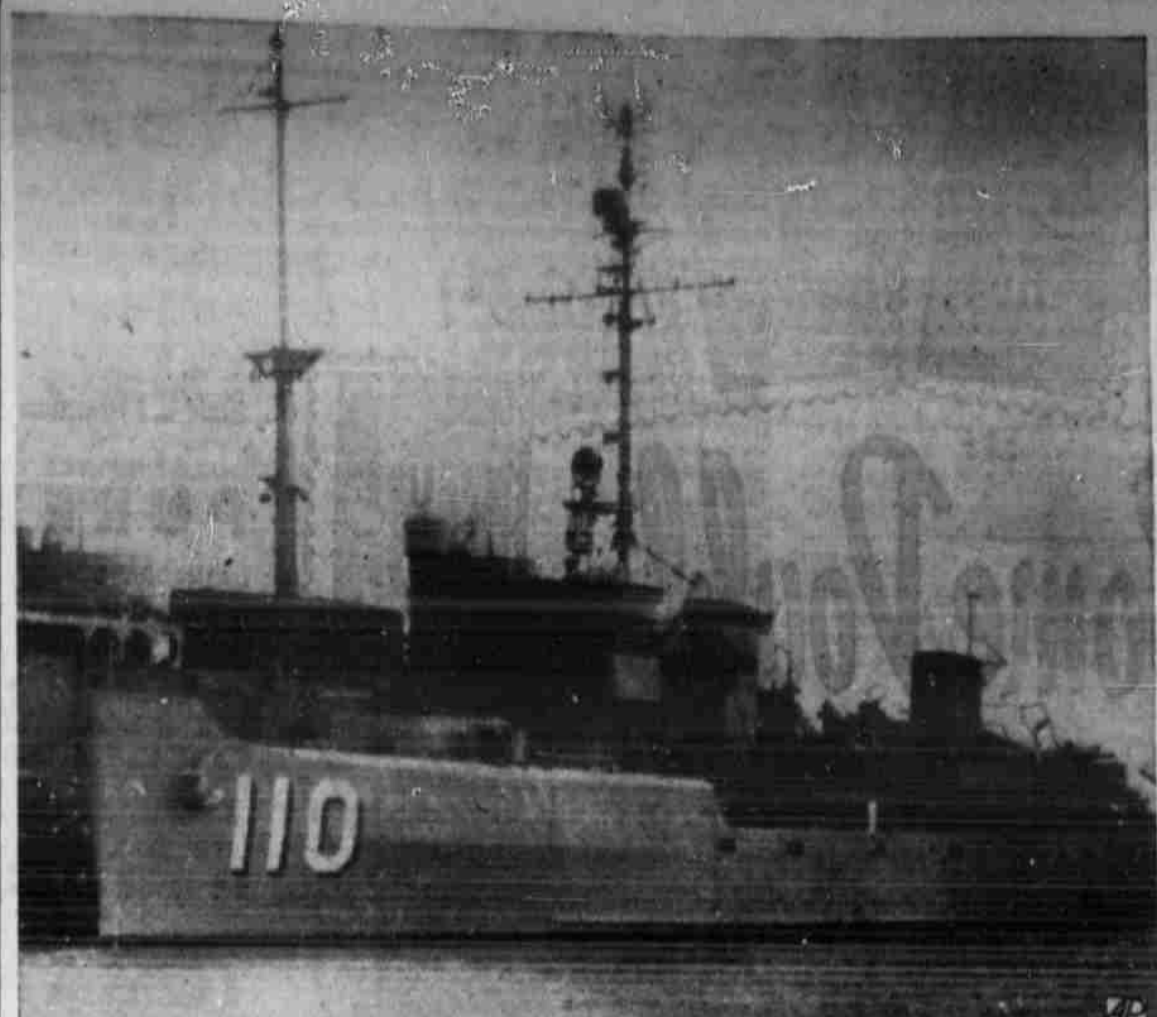
Both have accurate 15 jewel BEARUS movements. Both have attractive expansion bracelets. They're fashion's newest designs.

Your Choice Only **\$29.75** Full Tax Incl.

PAY THE BALANCE ON EASY TERMS!

Bring in Your Old Watch for Trade-in Appraisal

Dodson's Jewelry



OUT OF MOTHBALLS — The famous USS Revenge, Navy minesweeper which led the way into Tokyo Bay at the end of World War II, has returned to sea duty. The ship was taken

out of mothballs and re-commissioned at Orange. On August 28, 1945, the proud Revenge led the way for larger ships entering Japanese waters to receive the surrender delegation.

State Supreme Court Sits on Third Floor in Capitol Building in Austin

AUSTIN (AP)—The most dignified—almost hallowed—spot in the state capital is up on the third floor where the State Supreme Court sits in solemn deliberation.

All may be bedlam down below in the House and Senate on the second floor.

But at the stroke of nine on each Wednesday morning, the nine members of the supreme court gather in their consultative room, march around the rotunda in the middle of the capitol and file into the courtroom in the north wing.

"Oyez, oyez, the honorable supreme court of the State of Texas is now in session, pursuant to adjournment," cries the clerk at the door.

The court has been sitting in session in Austin since Jan. 13, 1880, in the days of the Republic of Texas.

"There's been no break in continuity," said Chief Justice John E. Hickman. "New judges—they filter in, but the court goes right on. There's been no change in policy, and our policy is just trying to find out what the law is."

The chief justice and eight associate justices meet each Monday morning for consultation on applications for cases to be heard before their court. In a year's time they handle five to six hundred of these applications, known as writs of error, on appeal from a court of civil appeals. The court must decide whether it will grant a writ of error and hear the case.

Each Tuesday morning the court meets again to discuss opinions. Each case is assigned to a judge; he studies the case, sometimes for months, and then writes an opinion. This opinion is passed around to the other judges. If five of the nine members agree with the opinion, it is then ordered by the court.

Each Wednesday morning the court assembles in its courtroom and announces its decisions. After that, it listens to oral arguments from lawyers on cases. Just lawyers—no witnesses—appear before the court.

The rest of the week is left for research and study.

"Here we have opinions that have been delivered on every question in the English-speaking world. They have been the balance rules of equity and justice through the years.

"Sometimes a ruling works a hardship. But laws must be universal."

Once a case has been decided by the state supreme court there is no appeal except in a case where a man believes that his rights of freedom under the federal constitution have been deprived. Then he goes to the U. S. Supreme Court.

"Very rarely has the United States Supreme Court reversed the state supreme court," Justice Hickman said. "I recall once in the past 15 years in the case of a labor organizer who did not have a certificate of permit under his state law."

The court of criminal appeals handles all criminal cases such as murder, rape and assault. The supreme court handles all else—personal injury, workman's compensation, land titles, oil litigation, condemnation, and breach of contracts.

"A kaleidoscopic view of the whole of human living comes before us every week," Justice Hickman said.

"Instead of being very dull, it is very exciting." Justice Hickman went on the court of civil appeals at Eastland

In 1927. In 1935 he became a member of the commission of appeals, which worked with the state supreme court, then composed of only three members. In 1945 the state supreme court was enlarged to nine members and Hickman was named to the court. He was named chief justice in 1948.

Other members are: John H. Sharp, Graham Best Smedley, Few Brewster, Will Wilson, Robert H. Calvert, Clyde E. Smith, W. St. John Garwood and Meade Griffin.

The Latin words inscribed in gold on the front of their bench, translated into English words, mean: "As to our fathers, may God be to us."

Bill Pugh Speaks To Rotary Members

Bill Pugh spoke on the oil business when the Rotary club met for luncheon at the city hall Tuesday at noon.

He discussed discovery of oil locally and gave an explanation of a geologist's work. He told of the function of a seismograph and told how wells are drilled, including the difference between cable tool and rotary operations.

Post FHA Will Go To Levelland Meeting

A group from the Post chapter of Future Homemakers will go to Levelland March 3 to participate in a district meeting and talent program.

Miss Bessie Pitts, home making teacher here, is the local sponsor.

Grass Is Given Vote of Confidence For Preventing Soil Erosion in State

Grass, man's best tool for anchoring soil against erosion, was given a sound vote of confidence during 1950 by Texas farmers and ranchers, soil conservationists say.

Increased respect for this weapon against soil and water waste is reflected by last year's seed harvest, which shows 746,599 pounds of native grass seed harvested by Texas farmers and ranchers. It was pointed out today by Louis P. Merrill, Soil Conservation service regional director.

Leading the native grass seed harvest parade in Texas were little bluestem (400,325 pounds), and blue grama (202,410 pounds), both warm season forage plants.

The 1950 seed harvest figures, Merrill said, also reflect widely increased use of King Ranch bluestem by conservation-wise farmers and ranchers. It is a deep-rooted introduced perennial grass known for its erosion-resisting and forage qualities and its adaptation to wide extremes of rainfall.

Throughout Texas, a total of 506,537 pounds of King Ranch bluestem seed was harvested, easily a new record seed take for the popular drought and cold-resistant grass, the regional director said.

Of the KR seed harvested in Texas last year, 463,082 pounds or about 91 per cent of the statewide harvest were taken from "the farms and ranches of soil conservation district cooperators," Merrill said. An additional 8,430 pounds of KR seed were harvested from the SCS nursery at San Antonio and U. S. land utilization project areas.

From Texas' more than 4½ million acres in close-growing, soil conserving legumes, a total of 25,216,000 pounds of legume seed was harvested during 1950, Merrill announced.

Leading in the Texas legume harvest was Hubam sweetclover (11,258,947 pounds) a versatile conservation crop respected for its ability to overcome cotton root rot, decrease soil loss and runoff and improve soil productivity. Second was hairy vetch (10,819,087 pounds), a winter cover crop known as a veritable store-house of soil nutrients.

The harvest of native and introduced grass seed and legume seed in Texas last year totaled more than 30 million pounds, the regional director said.

"The 1950 seed harvest is a clear indicator that the Texas

farmer and rancher is paying increased attention to the use of grasses and legumes as his best weapons in improving the soil and water waste," Merrill said.

County Records

Courts and Marriages Licenses Real Estate Transfers Oil and Gas Leases Deaths and Births

Warranty Deeds
 Postex Cotton Mills, Inc. to Hubert Anthony, et ux, Lot 14 Block 130, Post. Consideration \$1,200.00; \$1.85 Revenue stamps.

Laura B. Faulkner to Dezzie Faulkner Middleton, Lots 24, 23, 22 and North Half of 21, Block 85, Post. Consideration \$10.00.

Max L. Gordon, et ux to W. C. Sullivan, North Half Lots 1 and 2, Block 129, Post. Consideration \$4000.00; \$4.40 Revenue stamps.

Ed L. Gossett, et ux to Ed L. Gossett, Jr., et al, Northwest Quarter Survey 1406, Block 1, E. L. & R. R. R. Co. Consideration \$10.00.

J. T. Herd, et ux to Garza County, Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 110, Post. Gift.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to L. M. Crowley, Lots 11 and 12, Block 40, Post. Consideration \$550.00; \$1.10 Revenue stamps.

T. L. Jones, et ux to J. H. Shirley, East 50 feet of Lot 8, Block 118, Post. Consideration \$10.00.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases
 The City of Post, Incorporated to Maxwell D. Simmons, et al, 1 acre out of Surveys 1227 and 1228 J. V. M. Ten year lease. \$5.00 Rentals.

Marriage Licenses
 Johnie Earl Shackelford, 26 and Miss Juanita Ruth Cheshire, 22 of Slaton. Issued February 13, 1951.

Frank Rodgers Thomas, 21 and Miss Melba Jean Roberts, 16 of Post. Issued February 14, 1951.

Ranaldo Mata Sanchez, 21 and Miss Louisa Olgin Espanosa, 18 of Post. Issued February 16, 1951.

Demonstration Is Given 4-H Club
 Beverly Bartlett and Norma Ritchie assisted the adult leader, Mrs. Barrie Jones, in demonstrating how to make chicken a la king in a cornbread ring when the Close City 4-H club met Friday at the school.

Beverly is food demonstrator and Norma, poultry demonstrator. Recipes for this dish and for Hasty Cobbler were presented to the girls. Record books and the forthcoming meeting with Mrs. Jewell Strasner, county home demonstration agent, were discussed.

The chicken and cornbread were served to one new member, Gay Roberts, a visitor, Frances Barron, and Jennie Lou Redman. Fern Roberts, Sue Roberts, Kay Roberts, Anita Stone, Gay Neil Lewis, Marilyn Steel, Onetta Jones, Linda Livingston, Beverly Bartlett, Maxine Page, Norma Ritchie, Frances Martinez, Geneva Page and Annie Martinez, old members.

More than 2,000 job opportunities exist in 84 scientific and technical fields at 60 naval activities located throughout the country.

First take-off from a ship in Naval aviation was made on Nov. 14, 1910 by Eugene Ely.

Newly commissioned medical officers of the Navy now receive a 24-week basic course in Naval Medicine.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has pointed out that women line ensigns will normally not be assigned to overseas billets.



Announcing Our Beautiful SPRING COATS and SUITS by Mary Lane

SPRING DRESSES

... arriving daily

Linens, Pure Silk and Salyra

Famous Lines . . .

- ✓CHALET
- ✓KLAFTER and
- ✓SOBEL
- ✓HOBBY
- ✓MARLENE

All kinds of blouses, in linens, silks and lace trimmed batistes.

Stevens' Style Shop

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