

Expand Down
STREET

Shyles of Shyles' Implement Company (formerly Bry... Co.) has received a lot of Deere implements. You'll find Deere wagons, cotton dusters, farm wagons, A and G tractors, sprayers, and the ever popular Cotton Harrow. Add the popular Cotton Harrow. Visit the friendly John... house on the Tahoka high-

Repair is Wise Foot Care! It's so little to keep your feet in tip-top shape and with high shoe prices, it is really necessary to take care of your shoes, say Lee Willard... Harrison of the West-Boot shop. Visit them in new location on Main

There is a grand show tonight at the Tower. Spencer Tracy is in one of his best roles "The People Against O'Hara."

Merina pottery in outstanding colors is available at Greenfield Hardware. The shapes are really modern, easy to use and fun to use. Every colored piece is guaranteed oven-Add a look of luxury to your table with Ballerina's new colors.

The wise woman we know says a stationery is not a stationery if it is not a stationery of travel.

Don't forget the Benefit Show at the Grassland school. Fun and food are on the menu.

Mr. Rogers of Garza Tractor Implement Company invites you to see the new Disc Plow of Lift-Type. Large heat-treated discs of glow do a job in land where erosion or scouring is a problem. This plow works in hard, root-filled, sticky, waxy massive soil. Can be attached to Tractor Hydraulic Touch

Weather is on the way, Bill and Bessie Windham, Windham's Grocery and Station on South Broadway. This handles Magnolia gas oils. Bill advises you to replace your summer oil with winter weight and don't forget your anti-rust. Stop at the sign of the Red Horse for grocery

On cool days, cool days and fuel arrive together so check heating problem now. At White Auto Store, Hardware, Greenfield Hardware, Mason's and Lanette's. Find stoves to fit all your heating problem you'll be interested too in floor and wall furnaces to sound at McCarty Appliance Company, Higginbotham - Bart-Lumber company, R. E. Cox Lumber company and Forrest Lumber company.

You will love the William Tell flannel shirt styled by... place. The washable flannel has a thistle-down finish that... with and developed... It is laundry tested and approved and will hold its size.

Next week the roving re... will have New Fashion for you as all the ready-to-go folks from Herring's, Steve's shoe shop, Dunlap's and... are going to Dallas to... Market this weekend. We're off our rockers to be... of spring things when... are still to be bought... Post stores but as Clint... says: "That's the way world wags."

Heard that if you add an... of vanilla extract to a... of paint and stir well, it... prevent paint odor. Haven't... this tip but for indoor... jobs when the odor would... would be worth a

Single hair has been added to... many new features of the... dolls. Hair that curls... combs and washes is... on some of the miracle... dolls with unbreakable... Lifelike color doesn't... A brush, comb, mirror... go with some of the... These dolls that sleep, cry... to lifelike can be found... members in Wachter's, Col... Lavelles, White's Auto... On in on the lay-away... MAIN STREET Page Eight

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The Post Dispatch

Twenty-Fifth Year

Post, Texas

"The Gateway To The Plains"

Thursday, October 25, 1951

Number 52



NEW CAMP POST DINING HALL — Boy Scouts of the South Plains council will be able to take chow in the modern, fire-proof and permanent dining hall sketched above when they gather at Camp Post next summer for their annual

camping periods. The dining hall will be ready for use by then. It was made possible through a \$25,000 gift of the First National Bank of Lubbock. Sketch is by Atcheson and Atkinson, architects.

Lubbock Bank Makes \$25,000 Gift To Build New Dining Hall At Camp Post

Construction on a new \$25,000 dining hall at the C. W. Post Memorial Scout camp here will begin in the near future, it has been announced by Dr. F. B. Malone, president of the South Plains Council.

Erection of the permanent building has been made possible by a lump sum gift of the First National Bank at Lubbock. Announcement of the gift was made Saturday.

To be located on the same location as the old wooden mess hall, the new building is to be of practically fireproof construction. Exterior walls will be of brick and interior walls of glazed tile. A concrete floor and an asbestos slate roof will complete the structure.

Once completed the new building is designed to be well illuminated. East and west illumination will be glass brick. At each end of the building on the north and south sides there are to be six casement windows.

The new building will be 70 feet long and 38 feet wide and will provide facilities for more than 250 scouts at a meal. The kitchen will be 38 by 20 feet.

"We consider this the finest gift the council has received since Mr. Post and the Post Estate donated the land for the camp," the Avalanche Journal reported Dr. Malone as saying. "The new building will fill the greatest need for Camp Post."

He also pointed out that although the bank had pledged to contribute \$25,000 toward the building, savings could possibly be made on the letting of a contract and donation of materials and labor on the project. Savings

in this case will be applied to the camp's permanent building fund. "This bank and its offices have prospered greatly from the patronage it has received throughout the years from the people of the South Plains area," Walter S. Posey, president of the First National bank, said regarding the gift. "We have wanted for some time to make a contribution to the area that would be lasting in nature."

"As the Boy Scouts is the greatest character-building organization in the area, we don't know of a better use that could be made of such a gift than in the building of this dining hall at Camp Post," Posey concluded.

Dr. Malone said that Alex McDonald, member of the bank's directorship and a member of the executive board of the scout council, was largely responsible for the gift. He also pointed out that McDonald has volunteered to personally supervise and assist in construction of the building.

Besides Posey and McDonald, other directors of the bank are: Roy Riddle, vice president; David Bates, vice president; Ronald Duncan, vice president; and S. E. Cone, Cliff L. Dean, Dr. O. W. English, Roy Furr, Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson, J. E. Jones, George P. Kuykendall, E. J. Parsons and W. B. Price, directors.

Construction of the new dining room will provide another step toward the goal of a permanent camp in the 400-acre site about two miles southwest of here. Last year a new ranger's house was built for Chief Runkles and the council also constructed an equipment storage house. These were

made possible through a \$10,000 gift by the Post estate. A fine swimming pool has already been built at the camp.

Dr. Malone also pointed out in his announcement that work is now starting on construction of a new health lodge.

Postites To Attend Grassland Program

If Postites have anything to do with it, the Grassland Benefit Party which is to be held at the Grassland school gymnasium tonight at 8 p. m., will have a full house.

A committee consisting of Tom Bouchier, Phil Bouchier and J. E. Parker have contacted many Post residents and businessmen urging them to attend the party. Approximately 40 persons have indicated they will be at the party.

The program will consist of song and dance acts by local persons. Jan and Judy Thomas will perform a dance act; Mrs. A. L. Shepherd will sing; and Linda Davis will sing to the accompaniment of Dixie Davis.

One of the highlights of tonight's program will be the showing of movies, made recently in Alaska, by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Von Roeder of Snyder accompanied the Thomases and they were met in Edmonton, Canada by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Key and sons, also of Snyder.

Mrs. Thomas told a reporter that their party traveled over 871 miles of rough gravel road which was sandier than West Texas, from Edmonton to Fairbanks, Alaska. That part of the trip took two weeks because they could not drive faster than 40 miles per hour because of the rough highway.

From Fairbanks, the group flew for 1300 miles, across the Arctic Circle and into Eskimo land of Kotzebue. "Of course, the men wanted to go hunting, and the season was not open in Alaska so we came back to Canadian territory and the women got an apartment in White Horse and stayed there, for two weeks, while the men hunted bear, moose and sheep," Mrs. Thomas said.

From White Horse, the Texans traveled to Juneau, capital of Alaska. "This was the prettiest GRASSLAND PROGRAM Page 5

Two Reef Wildcats Staked In County

Two Canyon reef wildcats have been staked in northeast Garza county by Sohio Petroleum company of Abilene.

Sohio No. 1-A S. M. and S. R. Swenson will be about 20 miles northeast of Post and four miles east of the second site of 1-B Swenson.

Operations on both are expected to begin in the immediate future. The No. 1-B Swenson is two miles north of the one well Swenson - Canyon pool, discovered earlier this year, and three miles south of Kewanee Oil company No. 1 Canon, recently abandoned Mississippi failure in southeast Crosby county.

Both tests are projected to 7,500 feet.

ATTEND THE HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL OF YOUR CHOICE

Monday night, Garnolia and Graham are having their respective carnivals; Tuesday night, Justiceburg; and Wednesday night, Post. The public is urged to attend.

County Steers Bring \$3200 At The State Fair

Seven Garza county 4-H and F. F. A. boys took eight steers to the State Fair in Dallas last week and returned home approximately \$3228.54 better off, it was revealed Wednesday by County Agent Lewis Heron.

This was the price which the boys received for their eight steers which totaled an approximate 8,295 pounds. Three of the steers were sited out early in the week but the other five went on to be judged two prime and three choice.

Bobby Cowdrey had a steer in the prime heavy weight class as did Jerrell Stone. Cowdrey's steer weighed in at 1165 pounds and brought approximately \$528.50. Stone's weighed 1070 pounds and brought in the neighborhood of \$487.10.

Steers judged choice included Jack Lott's, Mason McClellan's and Carrol Davis'. Lott's steer which was in heavy class, weighed 1095 pounds and brought around \$467.41. The other two steers were in medium class. Davis' steer weighed 1015 pounds and sold at \$434.20 and McClellan's tipped the scales at 950 pounds and brought \$407.64.

The three steers that were sited out earlier in the week brought a total of \$905.89. They belonged to Allen Kemp, Jack Lott and V. A. Lobban, Jr.

All the steers that were not sited out were judged on Friday and sold Saturday. In addition to their selling price, each boy received \$20 for prime steers and \$15 for choice steers in premiums.

Albert B. Wood Funeral To Be In Slaton Today

Funeral services for Albert B. Wood will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Slaton Church of Christ with Andy Burk of Slaton and Don Finto of Lamasa officiating. Burial will be in Englewood cemetery with Mason Funeral home in charge.

Mr. Wood died at 5:10 o'clock yesterday morning, of a heart attack, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Buck Gossett. He was born April 15, 1886 in San Saba county. He came to Garza county in 1924 and farmed until his retirement in 1942. He had been a member of the Church of Christ more than 40 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Gossett and Mrs. John Berkley of Slaton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood of San Saba; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and four brothers, Clement, of Rochelle; Bertis, Clyde and Noel of San Saba.

Pallbearers will be Otis Jones and Ed Haddock of Slaton, Elmer Cowdrey, Oscar Graham, John Wallace and G. W. Stewart.

Flower girls will be Jennell McCafferty, Joyce Burns, Donna Singleton and Geraldine Maxey of Slaton; Velta Carpenter, Joy McMahon, DeElva Lofton and Jeanette Storie of Post.

"Monk" Gibson Killed Here Friday Night At Local Cafe

Cotton Ginned In County Goes Over 1000 Bales

Grade School Show Proves Big Hit

Approximately 600 proud parents, brothers and sisters crowded into the Grade school auditorium Tuesday night to attend the Grade School Variety show.

Produced and directed by Miss Pat Patterson, grade school music teacher, the show spotlighted the children from the first through the seventh grades in a song-fest.

The show got off to a bang with the first grade Rhythm Band beating out time with their sticks and bells.

They were followed by the second grade Chorus which sang three very cute melodies.

Fourth grade boys then sang "Polly Wolly Doodle." Soloists in this group included, Pedro Castillo, Lauris Lee, Don Hopkins, Wayland McClellan, Richard Jones, Ray Crispin, Paul Raley, Charles Gordon, H. C. Kelly, Mickey Priddy, Scotty Pierce and Wendell Landtrops.

Not to be outdone the fourth grade girls gave a beautiful rendition of "Sweet and Low." Soloists were Jerrie Joan Williams, Tinka Greer, Sherry Custer, Marca Dean Holland, Edna Blodgett, Sandra Martin and Sara Mills.

Then came a soloists group to sing "By The Light Of The Silvery Moon." They were Joyce Fry, Ramona Bell, Connie King, Esperanza Solis, Jack Rains, Jimmy Short, Alton Sutter and Eusebio Quinones.

Fifth and seventh grade girls sang "Coming Through the Rye." Soloists were Barbara Shyles, Janice Barrow, Jerry Rains, Billie Williams, Mary Louise McCrary, Linda McCoy, Evelyn Walker and Sandra Palmer.

Following this the third grade chorus sang two songs and were followed by a comedy team of Rastus and Lize performed by

See SCHOOL SHOW Page Eight

Rape Charges Filed Against Post Man

Charges of rape were filed in magistrate court Monday against Oliver Deleon after a complaint was filed early Sunday morning.

The complaint was filed by the father of a 12 year old girl. DeLeon allegedly picked the girl up at the bus station around 11 p. m. Saturday night and did not bring her home until nearly 5 a. m. the next morning.

The defendant waived examining trial and bond was set at \$1,000. Late Wednesday afternoon bond had not been posted.

Other activity in the Justice of Peace court consisted of one highway violation, bringing fines of \$25 and cost; 10 dice shooters who were fined \$1 and costs and one drunk fined \$1 and costs.

Cotton ginning picked up considerably this past week with the total bales ginned running to approximately 1668. Last week only 957 bales had been ginned. This week's report is actually incomplete for no report could be obtained from the Storie Gin. But last week they had ginned 40 bales.

Broken down the total shows that Planters has ginned 270 (it had 128 last week); Close City, 221 bales (it had 150 bales last week); Graham Gin, 80 bales (it had 55 bales last week); Southland, 567 bales (it had 376 last week); and Pleasant Valley, 290 (it had 208 bales last week).

Labor situation was reported to be critical in some sections especially here in Post, in Southland, Pleasant Valley and Close City. Cotton is opening pretty good all over the county with Southland reporting the best opening so far this year.

Prices are remaining at a fairly steady \$1.75 to \$2.25 in the county.

Post Carnival Scheduled For Wed. Night

Post school children remind all Post and area residents that next Wednesday night is the night! The night for fun and frolic at the annual school Halloween carnival.

The carnival will get underway promptly at 6 p. m. with plenty of eats, fun and good entertainment waiting for carnival lovers.

Highlighting the evening performance will be the coronation of the two queens at 8 p. m.

Other entertainment for the show will be a program which is in charge of James Miller, high school music teacher, and Miss Pat Patterson, grade school music teacher.

Beginning in the high school class queens and their escorts include, Geraldine Graves and Cletus Graves, senior; Marilyn Curry and Jack Ainsworth, junior; Martha Wyatt and Bobby Cowdrey, sophomore; Joy McMahon and Tommy Malouf, freshman; and Janie Gossett and Harold Gordon, eighth grade.

Grade school queens and escorts will be: seventh, Rexene Welch and Andy Schmidt; six A, Nancy Willard and Lester Seaton; six B, Carrol Kelley and Jackie Payne; six C, Linda Locke and Joe Cummings; five A, Linda Moreland and Jimmy Short; five B, Patsy Lou Rogers and Robert Strange; four A, Sherry Custer and Don Hopkins; four B, Alane Norris and Ray Crispin.

Three A, Janene Haynie and Donnie Hays; three B, Linda Johnson and Keith Davis; three C, Darlene Wells and Hugh Bar-

See POST CARNIVAL Page Eight

"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."

Earl Smith Is Charged With Murder In Case

Marshall "Monk" Gibson, 33, resident of Post for the past 12 years, was fatally shot at about 10:30 p. m. last Friday night at a drive-in cafe on the Lubbock highway.

Charges of murder in connection with the shooting were filed on Earl Smith, 29-year old oil company employee, Saturday following an inquest at the court-house. He posted bond for \$5,000.

Only three witnesses appeared at the inquest, Dr. D. C. Williams, Sheriff Carl Rains and Miss Ruth Noles. Dr. Williams' testimony consisted of his statement ascertaining "death by gunshot wounds." This was the verdict reached by the inquest presided over by Justice of Peace J. D. King.

According to Sheriff Rains the shooting occurred about 10:30 p. m. About seven or eight cars were around the scene at the time of the slaying. Gibson was rushed to Post Clinic by a Hudman ambulance and pronounced dead at about 10:45 p. m.

Gibson was shot twice with a .22 caliber revolver. Rains said that Smith surrendered the gun to him soon after the shooting and admitted firing the shots.

Miss Noles testified that she and Smith had driven to the cafe in Smith's car. According to her Gibson was at the drive-in when she parked and he was accompanied by two other men.

Gibson then ran over to their car, she said, and began shouting and raving. Smith told him to go away and not cause trouble. Miss Noles said, and as she turned to talk to Gibson the gun was fired over her back.

At the first shot, Gibson turned and ran behind the car and two others that were parked nearby. According to Miss Noles Smith got out of the car and ran after him firing at least four more shots.

Sheriff Rains said the gun had six empty shells in it.

Several times in the past month Gibson had caused trouble with Smith, according to Miss Noles' testimony. One night he and two other men had crowded a car in which she and Smith were riding off the road at estimated 70 miles per hour speeds. Gibson at that time hit the driver of the See GIBSON KILLED Page Eight

Voters May Cast An Absentee Ballot Here

County Clerk Ray N. Smith has reminded voters in Garza county that they can vote absentee ballots in the forthcoming election on November 13.

The law states they can begin casting absentee votes 30 days prior to the election. But the ballots must be in the clerk's office three days before the election.

Voters may vote by mail or in person, but all requests must be made in the County Clerk's office. All voters are urged to vote on the five amendments to the state constitution.

Construction On Widening Of Snyder And Tahoka Highways Within City Limits To Begin November 5

A recent announcement from the City Commission reveals that the widening project proposed for the portions of the Snyder and Tahoka highways that lie within the city limits of Post will become a reality.

The decision was made late last week after enough property owners paid cash totaling half of the amount of the total cost of the curb and gutter.

Rough going faced the workers who were signing the owners up for the project, but by last week they had signed total cash-customers in the amount of \$8,532, which is slightly over the half-way mark of the \$14,404 which

is the total property owners will pay to complete the project.

Construction on the approximately \$63,000 project of widening of the streets from their present 24 feet to 52 feet will begin on November 5 according to Bob Phillips, who sub contracts the curb and gutters from Holland-Page contractors. At the present time Phillips is in Plainview on a job, but in a conversation with H. N. Roberts, Post city engineer who lives in Lubbock, Phillips said he would begin work on the Post project on November 5.

The city was notified recently by the State Highway department that \$47,100 had been made avail-

able for the paving of these highways within the city. But the stipulation was that property owners along the right of way of these two roads would have to defray the cost of the curb and gutter. The cost of this expense was kept at the rate agreed on by the city and contractor when the city was attempting to pave the city streets, \$1.43 per foot. Total footage along both roads will be 12,505 feet.

Added to the approximately \$14,404 to be paid out by the property owners will be around \$2,000 which the city will pay for the intersection of Broadway and Main.

The Highway department stated when they made the funds available that one hundred percent of the property owners had to sign up for the paving project before it would spend the money. The owners had to either pay cash or sign a lien against their property.

But in the agreement with Phillips, he agreed to begin work on the curb and gutters when 50 percent of the total cash outlay was paid in by the owners. City workers have been striving for a month or so to get the necessary amount of owners in on the deal and only last week accomplished their feat.

Getting Out On the LIMB . . .

By EDDIE the editor

I don't suppose there is a better place in the world than a newspaper shop where one is able to throw bouquets at people for jobs well done and accomplished achievements.

But being humans and possessing the one trait which all humans are prone to have, newspapermen are also vain and like to have a bouquet or two cast in their direction — before the flowers have all withered that is.

Therefore, being a newspaperman, a human and somewhat vain, it was with natural pleasure that I read the latest issue of the American Press. Especially the story entitled, "Big Business Leaders Praise the Influence of Country Newspapers."

Now you can look at the title and see why I approved of it. But on the other hand the words of some of the big business men prove beyond a doubt that a weekly paper is essential in the American set up.

Some of the quotes were: Edward F. Hutton, of E. F. Hutton Co.: "In my opinion country weekly newspapers are absolutely necessary to inform and enlighten the American people. Since there are more smaller communities than large cities, the weeklies and small dailies are the backbone of America."

W. T. Faricy, president, Association of American Railroads: "The weekly newspaper is a friend and neighbor of its readers. They may use other media of information, too, and no doubt most of them do, but there is nothing which can quite take the place which the weekly has won for itself in American life."

Roy E. Larsen, president, Time, Inc.: "The country editor is more than a journalist. Essentially he is an educator moving the hearts and minds of his readers. The influence he wields resembles that of a good teacher. Thus, like a good teacher, the country editor in the United States not only imparts facts, but consistently champions and exemplifies the moral and spiritual values that are the fountainhead of our national greatness."

William H. Ruffin, president, National Association of Manufacturers: "The influence which the editors of country weekly newspapers wield for our country's good is so great that I only wish it could be even further extended. The readers of weeklies cherish them, and, naturally, for one thing, for the local news they report; they believe what they read because they either know the editor personally or by his home town reputation for integrity."

R. E. White, president, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company: "Born and raised in a small town, and from my own experience, I feel that the country weekly newspaper has an attentive and intelligent audience."

And so it goes with each testimony pointing out why and how a weekly newspaper functions. It shows that an editor attempts to give his readers all the local news possible, interpret events as fearlessly and truthfully as he can and quench their insatiable thirst for knowledge.

And in doing so the weekly editor is often misunderstood, cursed and discussed, praised and threatened. But despite these feelings of ill will on one hand and gratitude on the other, the editor still likes and sticks with his job. Some of them accomplish their work with the aid of prayer, and the one I found in the American Press could well be the universal prayer for the country editor. With your permission I would like to reprint it herewith:

The Weekly Newspaperman's Prayer

By TED McCANDLESS

"Oh, Lord, have mercy on this guy as we wander here below, gathering news and spreading tales about the folks we know. It's true, he is inquisitive . . . a very nosy guy; this one is a demanding feature; he's seldom known to lie. He has his nose in everything that happens here on earth, no matter what your standing is, no high or low your birth. You try to steal some money and present a pretty tale, this bird comes out and tells the truth as to why you went to jail. You wreck your car on one short beer, or so you firmly state. This man reports the judge declared you were inebriated. The preacher brings his sermons in, the lawyer brings his will, the plumber states in his bold type, he must collect his bill.

"This man prints news about the time you first saw the light of day, about the things you did on earth and when you passed away. He has to delve in everything from politics to treason . . . at times he is convinced that even murder is in season. It's queer how folks will do nice things, then drop a little hint as to how it wouldn't hurt a bit to have it show in print. Then that same guy while flying high will cut some foolish caper and go to any length at all to keep it from the paper. And so we ask Thy mercy as we near the Golden Stairs . . . You put us here to stick our nose in other folks' affairs."

Yes, a weekly editor is all of

THE AMERICAN WAY



Always Crabbing

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

Prayer is Impressive

Prayer has always been impressive, and always will be impressive. This fact was verified recently when Mom and I attended the SMU - Missouri football game held at Dallas, observed that before the kickoff, a prayer was offered and then all the spectators joined in saying the Lord's Prayer. This seems to us to be an excellent idea. Listening to a prayer and the reciting of the Lord's Prayer is not guaranteed to harm anybody. A few moments devoted to the counting of blessings is a pretty good-idea, in view of what we have as compared to what people all over the rest of the world have. Prayer is, too often, considered a part of Sunday worship. This idea is wrong. Prayer should be used every day, and not just once a day, either. Therefore, we think that a prayer before the next home football game, Oct. 26, and the unanimous reciting of the Lord's Prayer would be an excellent idea. We suggest to school and football officials that they enlist the services of Troy Armes for the first prayer, because he has the necessary dignity and force to give a prayer beautifully. We are sure that the people of Littlefield, and those coming to Littlefield with their teams, would not object to this observance. Prayer is not confined to any one religion. If any one does object, however, it is our opinion that they can afford to miss the football game, anyway.

—The Littlefield County Wide News.

What Sportsmanship

"Floydada and Lockney had better call off their football game until such time as they can play without bitter feelings and prejudice." This thought has been expressed over and over again to the Beacon man by local people, and we believe it to be a good one. The kind of football game and the demonstrations we all saw last Friday night will do more to ruin the game than anything else. There was no satisfaction in the game either to the winner or the loser. It was a display of poor sportsmanship and bad manners and if all games were of the same caliber most of us would stay at home. The fault is not all on one side either. We feel that blame can be laid at the door of both groups. The stoning of the Lockney band and the threatening of officials were certainly things that should not have happened, but we have seen Lockney fans at Floydada do things almost as bad. As we said in this column last week, too many adults take the game too seriously. No doubt but that the officiating was poor. But it was poor for both sides. We find it hard to believe that the officials favored Lockney when they penalized the local team 95 yards to 30 yards for the Floydada boys. Too they all lived at Lubbock and both schools paid them for officiating. We fail to see why they should want to favor the local team.

—The Lockney Beacon

Evangelists Criticized

There has been considerable criticism of evangelists in recent years. There has been a fresh outburst against the men who are working so hard to save the sinners. Why should any one who is devoting his time to soul-saving be criticized? The fellows who criticize are certainly paying no part of the money which goes to support these evangelists. There may have been a time those things and probably some more, but on the whole we think (in letting our vanity show) that he is a fairly good Joe.

Remembering Yesteryears -

Five Years Ago This Week

Funeral services for S. R. Recor, who died at his home Friday evening after a long illness, were conducted in the Methodist church Saturday afternoon.

Miss Alma Outlaw has been named editor of the Post High school annual.

The Oct. 19th wedding of Miss Adell Fluit and L. E. Rylant was announced. The couple was married in the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock.

The Post Antelopes galloped over the Slaton Tigers 13-6 Friday night to break an 18-year jinx. Homer McCrary won the 1946 Ford given away at the game by the Slaton VFW.

Ten Years Ago This Week

H. T. Duke, assistant county agriculture agent for Lamb county, has been named agent for Garza county succeeding Homer Thompson who has gone into the Army.

The Parent - Teachers association Halloween carnival was scheduled for Oct. 30 in the gymnasium.

Yolanda Ramirez, Margie Nell Russell and Margaret Lou Bailey were candidates for Adax editor.

Wanda Thomas was named president of the freshman class.

15 Years Ago This Week

J. T. Herd, chapter chairman, announced that the annual roll call for the Garza county chapter of the American Red Cross will begin on Armistice day.

The marriage of Miss Louise Morrel and Winston Wharton was read in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morrel.

The first real norther of the winter moved in on Garza bringing rain and a cold biting wind. Garza's 10 running gins have ginned a total of 2887 bales to date.

Slaton defeated Post 26-6 in the annual football game.

WIDER STREETS . . .

Portions of the Snyder and Tahoka highways which lie within the city limits of Post will be widened, thanks to the progressiveness and sacrifices of the property owners along the right of way of the two roads. These people are definitely to be commended for their progressive, civic minded attitude, for without them the project could never have become a reality. It took a definite sacrifice too. Curb and gutter costs for the smallest amount of footage ran approximately \$71.50 and many of the owners had property along the right of way that went over this minimum figure. Now that a sufficient number of owners have signed up for the project, machinery wheels are supposed to begin rolling immediately toward the ultimate goals of this project—enhancing the beauty of the city and eliminating safety hazards that now exist. Contractors have assured city officials they will begin on the project about the first of November. Total cost of the job, including the \$47,100 to be paid by the Texas Highway department, will run approximately \$100,000. Widening of the streets from their present 24 feet to 32 feet definitely insures driver safety hazards, and it will also benefit the owners when the rainy season begins by providing a gutter in which the water can run off instead of collecting and standing around the yards. Once the project is completed citizens of the city will be able to notice a definite improvement. An improvement that any town needs to be known as a growing, progressive city. And an improvement for which the property owners along the right of way of these two roads are directly responsible. They deserve the congratulations and appreciation of every person in the city.

ROBERT TAFT . . .

The recent announcement by Senator Robert Taft that he has his hat in the ring for the Republican nomination for president next year, should be more encouraging to the Democrats than any incident in many a moon. For despite the established brilliancy of the avowed aspirant for the top job in the United States, it is our definite opinion that with Taft as a candidate the Republican party stands about the same chance of winning the election as a snowball has on the South Plains in the middle of summer. Senator Taft, or Mr. Republican, as they call him in Washington, has definitely proven to the American people that he is undoubtedly one of the shrewdest and most adept politicians in the business. But while he was accomplishing this feat, he has also proven that he strongly resembles the little duck that woke up each morning in a new world. He is much too unpredictable. One day he fights for one thing, then the next morning he is vehemently against it. He opposed the military buildup of Western Europe on the basis that it might provoke the Russians to war, but he immediately backs the proposed plan to bomb Red China bases in Manchuria. He makes the statement "I do not think America can defend the borders of Tibet," then in the same breath agrees with MacArthur's program for ending the Korean war—a program that stands a good chance of igniting the spark of another World War. Yes, there should be rejoicing in the Democratic camp if the Republicans are daft enough to select Taft as their presidential candidate next year. And to Mr. Taft, our advice is to take his hat out of the ring and put it back on his head where it will benefit him a lot more.

Texans In WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY, Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON, P — Nearly a billion dollars worth of defense plant construction has been initiated in Texas under the accelerated tax amortization program inaugurated a year ago by the Defense Production Administration.

The purpose of the tax write-off plan, a World War Two practice which Congress has reinstated is to encourage private companies to build now or expand existing plants for the output of defense goods.

Unless a special inducement is offered, private investors would be reluctant to make a large financial outlay for a refinery, mill or manufacturing plant which in a few years might be without business.

A company is allowed to deduct for tax purposes the cost of a plant from its income, subtracting the amount in equal portions over a period of up to 20 years in normal times. Under the emergency provision this may be written off in five years.

The last official total on tax amortization certificates available at the DPA showed that as of Aug. 18 140 had been issued for Texas, covering work with a total of \$825,595,000. Texas ranked second only to Pennsylvania among all states, accounting for 8.9 percent of the

total national figure.

Nine urban centers in Texas got approximately half of the investments represented in the certificates issued in the state as of Aug. 18.

The centers, with amounts involved in different projects:

Amarillo, \$2,774,000; Beaumont - Port Arthur, \$50,740,000; Corpus Christi, \$110,525,000; Dallas, \$2,823,000; El Paso, \$10,264,000; For Worth, \$10,745,000; Galveston - Texas City area, \$35,358,000; Houston, \$193,729,000; San Antonio, \$12,333,000.

Only construction directly attributable to the defense program is eligible for the accelerated tax amortization.

Since the Aug. 18 summary was prepared more than a score of additional certificates have gone to Texas concerns.

The total value of these is not yet available, but they probably will bring the total for Texas close to, if not in excess of, a billion dollars.

The National Security Resources board began issuing the amortization certificates last Oct. 30. The DPA a few weeks later took over the responsibility.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Present Fear Of Inflation is Unfounded If One Takes A Look At The Record Writer Says

BABSON PARK, Mass — Most people worry at the wrong time; and worry about the wrong thing. A few years ago when no one was fearful of inflation, readers know I was continually warning against it. In fact, the Frederick A. Stokes company of New York published in 1937 a book by me entitled "If Inflation Comes." At that time no one paid any attention to the book or to inflation; but recently the book has gone through ten editions. People are now frightened about inflation.

In 1937 the cost of living index was 103. Since then it has risen 80 percent and the average weekly earnings have risen 160 percent. Now all the columnists are warning of inflation! It is just like the stock market. When stocks are cheap, as they were in 1932 and 1933, no one was interested in buying them; but in 1951 when they have risen 175 percent and the Dow-Jones Average is up from 100 in 1933 to 275 today, people want to buy stocks. I am not condoning inflation. It is bad. But there is no legitimate excuse for the increase in prices and the cost-of-living. If people had been worried about inflation in the thirties, as they are today, inflation would not have happened. It is just as bad now to fear inflation will "bust the country" as it was then to ignore it.

Let's Look At The Record

After every great war, until now, there has been a decline in the cost-of-living. After the Civil War, 1861-1865, the cost-of-living gradually declined until 1896. After World War I, the cost-of-living, beginning in 1920, declined until it reached a low point in 1933. The cost-of-living then fluctuated for a few years and again increased during World War II. The natural thing would have been for it to be on the decline again today. If it followed the course of all previous wars, including the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and World War I, we would now have deflation instead of inflation.

The truth is that the present trend is contrary to previous economic history. Inflationary prices are due to organized labor, aided by

the politicians reducing working hours. Labor leaders yell about the high cost-of-living and blame it on "inflation," but they will not tell you the real cause for inflation. This is not necessarily a criticism of labor unions. I have always defended collective bargaining. The fact, nevertheless, remains that if the labor leaders had been reasonable, the cost-of-living would have gone down following World War II.

No Reason To Fear The U. S. Will Bust

The talk now is that the armament program will "bust the country;" but I don't believe this. Bankers point to the fact that an expenditure of \$50 billion a year on armaments will either result in taxes to high that the people cannot stand them, or else will cause our government to get into terrible debt. The facts do not uphold this non-sensical talk. Labor leaders can solve the problem whenever they wish to and this will not require a reduction in "take home" wages. Fifty billion dollars a year can be spent on armaments, the cost-of-living can be reduced, federal employees can continue to hold their jobs, the government can operate with a surplus, instead of a deficit, and taxes can be reduced by extending the working day from eight hours to ten hours without a pay increase.

The total income of the country for 1951 will be about \$275 billion. Of this amount about \$175 billion will go to wageworkers on the basis of an eight-hour day. If we all worked two hours more — which would be no longer than our forefathers worked — this would be equivalent to increasing production 25 percent. This could solve our inflation problem and pay for all our military preparations. To talk about Russia waiting until our country is busted is the "bunk." Of course, we will sometime have another business depression for trying to get something for nothing; but if such threatens our existence, it can quickly be cured by all of us working longer and harder. By doing this now we would have Russia licked once and for all. No wonder the Communists and fellow travelers are urging labor to resist a longer work day.



I'm "Reddy" and so is your dinner!

That's the beauty of an automatic electric roaster . . . it cooks an entire dinner for you while you're away from home. You can set it so it will start itself and stop itself at just the exact times you desire. It's portable, so you can serve deliciously hot meals right at the table. Or, you can cook the picnic meal in it and then carry the roaster right in your car. It's so constructed that it will keep the picnic meal hot and tasty for hours. For those of you who already have automatic electric ranges it serves as an auxiliary for those big holiday meals when all the family gathers in a food-devouring mood. You'll find dozens of uses for an automatic electric roaster. Get yours, soon!

SEE YOUR Electric APPLIANCE DEALER!

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY 17 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

VITAL PERFORMANCE
 The performance of the 1951 Rodeo at Huntsville will be remembered at the rodeo this year. Tickets are still available at the Prison Ticket Office, in Huntsville.

Drug Specials
 Use McKesson's
Bexel Multiple Vitamins
 100 Tablets \$7.50
Bexel Mineral Capsules
 100 Tablets \$5.95
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 For Aches And Pains Counter Irritant \$1.25
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High School Students Receive New And Unique Report Cards For First Time Here

Post High School is issuing a new report card this year. And it is one that is causing some consternation among the students. That is, among the students who are not cooperating fully with the teachers in the process of gaining an education.

For this card is not the usual raw-grade one which classifies the students like a machine into A, B, C, and D categories. No, the new card gives a grade, then goes into detail explaining why and how the student managed to come up with this score.

Another important aspect of the new card, which is being issued for the first time this year, is that the students have to take it home for their parents to sign. Cards issued last year did not require parent signatures and many of the children, when they made a low grade, conveniently lost the slip so that their parents could not see it.

But officials are not issuing these new cards because of this practice. They wish to give the parent a report that gives them a good indication of what their child is accomplishing.

Reports ought to convey something to a parent, Superintendent Arthur and Principal Lee said, and heretofore the cards have conveyed nothing but a raw score with no indication as to why or how these scores were made.

Lee emphasized the fact that parents are more than welcome to come by the office and discuss the cards, their children and any other problems they might have concerning the school. "The word Public which is in school titles means just what it says," Lee pointed out. "The schools are provided for the public, they edu-

cate the children and their process can be aided immensely by the parents."

And what, you ask, is so radical and unique about the new card? It still gives the grades a student makes such as A—admirable, grade from 95 to 100; E—excellent, grade from 85 to 95; F—fair, grade from 75 to 85; P—poor, grade from 60 to 75; and M—very poor, grade below 60.

But in addition to that the new card gives some excellent inside pointers on how the student is faring at the school. Each teacher that has the child under supervision is asked to mark items under three headings: Attitude toward school work, Recitations and Conduct.

Under Attitude toward school work are the following notations: indolent, wastes time, work is carelessly done, copies; gets too much help, gives up too easily, shows improvement and very commendable.

Under Recitations: comes poorly prepared, appears not to try, seldom does well, inattentive, promotion in danger, capable of doing much better, work of grade too difficult, showing improvement and very satisfactory.

Under Conduct: restless; inattentive, inclined to mischief, rude; discourteous at times, annoys others, whispers too much, shows improvement and very good.

And in another section the card gives two classifications of: especially good in (it lists two items) and especially poor in (and lists two items.)

Naturally the card records the days absent, times tardy and conduct of the pupils. Yet Lee says, "Despite the many things covered

on this card, it still does not cover all of the things done by some of the students. Some teachers actually have to write in a few items not covered by the card."

And what do the parents think about the card? Well the consensus is the cards are fine. One mother said, "These cards are a good report. They show what a child is doing in school and helps the parent in discovering what the child needs coaching in."

A few pointers given to parents on the back of each card are more appropriate. They read:

"If a pupil receives a low grade on any subject, it should be made a matter of immediate inquiry. Possibly it is to be attributed to lack of study, too many outside engagements, to irregularities in attendance or to some cause which may be removed."

"Special attention is called to the serious consequences of irregular attendance. It is important to remember that the loss of even a portion of a school session often proves to be a serious interruption to progress and tends to produce a lack of interest in the school work. Excuses showing good cause for the absence or tardiness should always be sent promptly to the teacher on the return of a child to school. Neglect of this may cause the child to be sent home after the excuse."

"We suggest that you talk over this report with your child each time it is received, and if it has any peculiar needs which are indicated to you by the marks on this card, that you confer with the teacher or superintendent regarding it."

"If the parents could show their interest in the child and school by occasional visits to the school it would prove a great source of inspiration and help to both pupil and teacher."

Through the new card, Post school officials are seriously attempting to give a progress report on the students. They are trying to show the parents exactly how their child fits into the work that is being done and how this child might compare to the other children in the same work.

The students' opinion? "They are good report cards. In fact they are almost too good, for they certainly reveal a lot of things about a student."

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson and children, Billy and Fannie Lou, and granddaughter, Margaret, of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Anthony of Durant, Okla. were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Gladys Hyde, Miss Nora Stevens and Mrs. Eva Bailey in the Bailey home.

Miss Adeline McFall of Abilene spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. K. Stoker.

Boys Ranch Fund Committee Mails Requests Here

The local Boys Ranch fund committee has been mailing out letters this week asking for contributions to the fund which pays tuition each month for a Post boy at the ranch in Tascosa.

Letters were sent to business firms and individuals that have contributed during the past four years that the boy has been there, and to newcomers in Post, who might be interested in contributing.

Anyone who did not receive a letter and wishes to contribute may do so by sending the money to the committee secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Sherrill Boyd. Other committee members are Mrs. Carlton P. Webb, chairman; Mrs. A. C. Surman and Mrs. John Lott.

The letters mailed quoted correspondence from the Boys Ranch secretary who said that the Post boy makes excellent grades, is captain of the football team and is outstanding in many other respects. He will be graduated from high school in the spring of 1953.



SHYTTLES' Implement Company

Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Lawrence and daughter, Sheila, accompanied the L. C. Lawrence family, of Ropesville, to Fort Worth over the weekend for a visit with the Lawrences' mother.

Thursday, October 25, 1951 The Post Dispatch Page 3

Miss Anna Victoria of Los Angeles, Calif. is a business visitor in Post this week.

Hub Haire attended the Tech-Baylor football game in Waco Saturday.

When radio broadcasting began back in the '20's, about the only acoustics treatment of a studio consisted of draping the walls with heavy cloth to prevent reverberation.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Guess They Felt Pretty "Sheepish"

My wife and I went to Central City Saturday for the football game and it was a top-notch. But I began to wonder if it was worth the trouble when we got in a traffic jam coming home.

Traffic makes me mighty impatient. When I came to a side road that seemed to point towards the main highway, I turned onto it. This road bumps along for maybe a mile, then fetches up short by the railroad—a dead end.

So, I turned around and darned if there weren't twenty cars behind me! One driver had followed—figuring I knew a short cut—then a whole string of them swung after him, like sheep.

From where I sit, there's no sense in just "following along." Whether it's choosing a road, a movie star, or what beverage to drink at meal time, it's always better to make your own decisions. Personally, I often like a glass of beer with my dinner, but most of all, I like the freedom of making up my own mind about it!

Joe Marsh

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Hauling big loads? Then Advance-Design Chevrolet trucks are exactly what you need. Big 105-horsepower Leadmaster engine... extra-rugged Chevrolet frame... smooth shifting Synchro-Mesh transmission... engineered-to-last rear axle... and many other outstanding features make Chevrolet trucks your best buy. Come in and see the big, brawny Advance-Design truck that's just right for your job!

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Society * Clubs * Churches * Personalities

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



MRS. BOBBY L. DONALDSON

AT HOME IN SLATON

Miss Clea Fern Lewis Marries Bobby L. Donaldson, Saturday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lewis was the scene Saturday evening of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clea Fern Lewis, to Bobby Lane Donaldson of Slaton, son of Mrs. J. T. Donaldson and the late Mr. Donaldson.

Recorded wedding music was played. The Rev. A. A. Tucker of Fort Worth read the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar of white mums, greenery and candelabra.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown fashioned with scalloped neckline on a shirred bodice, with an imported French lace overskirt. A tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones held her finger tip veil of silk illusion. She wore lace mitts and carried a white rose bouquet.

Mrs. Dale Cravy, matron of honor, wore a yellow and white dress and carried a white mum bouquet tied with yellow streamers.

Miss Theresa Faye Lewis attended her sister as bridesmaid. She wore pink taffeta and net and carried white mums tied with white streamers.

Linda Kay Donaldson, sister of the bridegroom, was candlelighter. She wore a Nile green taffeta dress.

H. R. Donaldson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were hosts for a reception after the ceremony. The table was laid with white and centered with a floral arrangement and the tiered cake.

Mrs. and Mrs. Donaldson are at home in Slaton following a trip. The bridegroom is employed by the Santa Fe railroad.

Mrs. C. J. Leitwisch of Greenfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dick Homer.

JUNGLE THEME TO BE USED

Justiceburg PTA Will Sponsor School Carnival Monday Night

The Justiceburg PTA met Friday afternoon at the school and discussed plans for the Halloween carnival, which is to be held there, Monday night, beginning at 7 o'clock.

A school queen and king will be crowned in a different manner than has been the custom. The setting for the coronation will be in a native jungle.

Jungle queen will be Janet of the Hut of Chambers and her escort will be Chief Don of the Hut of Greer. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. George Greer.

Representatives of the other grades are Princess Micah of the Hut of Cross, escorted by Warrior Jesse of the Hut of Gomez; Princess Betty Lynn of the Hut of Chambers and Warrior Richard of the Hut of Ray; Princess Carolyn of the Hut of McCowen and Warrior Don of the Hut of Liles; Princess Charlotte of the Hut of Bland and Warrior Rodger of the Hut of Sullenger; Princess Jerry of the Hut of McLaurin and Warrior Monty of the Hut of Stanford; Princess Jean of the Hut of Winkler and Warrior Weldon of the Hut of Reed; and Princess Beverly of the Hut of Bland and Warrior Fernie of the Hut of Reed.

Joe McCowen will serve as Medicine man. Other members of the school body will participate in native songs and dances.

Following the coronation, there will be a "Country Store," grab box, cafe and other amusements. Many items donated by Post and Justiceburg merchants will be auctioned.

Mrs. Don Robinson presided at Friday's meeting and Mrs. Woodrow Bland led the program on

"Who Bends The Twig," Jean Winkler gave a reading.

The group also briefly discussed plans for a Thanksgiving supper. The next regular meeting will be Nov. 16. The third grade was awarded the attendance prize.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Henry Key served cold drinks, coffee and pie to 22 members.



Church News

Scripture

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. For by it the elders obtained a good report. Through faith we understand that the worlds are framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear. By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, by which he obtained witness that he was righteous, God testifying of his gifts; and by it he being dead yet speaketh. By faith Enoch was translated that he should not see death; and was not found, because God had translated him: for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God. But without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him. By faith Noah, being warned of God of things not seen as yet, moved with fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house; by the which he condemned the world, and became heir of the righteousness which is by faith. By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went. By faith he sojourned in the land of promise, as in a strange country, dwelling in tabernacles with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs with him of the same promise: For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God. Hebrews 11: 1-10.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Wiley and Gordon Flowers are representing the Calvary Baptist church at the state convention in Houston this week.

The WSCS will meet in the home of Mrs. T. E. Greenfield Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Jim Hundley will be cohostess. Mrs. R. H. Collier will direct a program on Latin America. The Rev. M. C. Stearns, who will be conducting a revival, will report on mission work in Cuba. All Methodist women are urged to attend. The unit is observing the week of prayer and self denial with an all-day program at the church today. Mrs. J. R. Durrett is to direct the program.

Fifteen young people from Post were guests at a social sponsored by the youth of the Lubbock William Memorial Church of the Nazarene, in Lubbock, Tuesday evening.

There will be a special church service at the Methodist church in the Graham community Sunday. The public is given a cordial invitation to attend.

The First Baptist YWA reorganized Tuesday afternoon in the home of Joyce Short. Officers were elected as follows: Joyce Short, president; Tommie Jean Williams, vice - president; Agnes Windham, program chairman; Mary Ann Rose, music chairman; Louise Ferguson, secretary - treasurer; and Gayle Askins, publicity chairman. All Baptist girls who are unmarried and between the ages of 16 and 25 are urged to attend the YWA. The group will meet in the home of Judy King, Nov. 6.

The Lubbock District Wesleyan Service guild is holding an annual meeting from 12 until 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Hilton Hotel ballroom. There will be a luncheon and price per plate is \$1.75. The address will be given by Mrs. Hal Spencer of Lubbock, who has spent several years in Honolulu. Other speakers will be Mrs. George Turnley, conference secretary, of Amarillo; Mrs. Martin Collins, WSCS district president, of Slaton; and Mrs. H. W. Barnett, district chairman of spiritual life, of Shallowater. There will be reports made by

Friendship Class Meets Tuesday In Joe E. Boyd Home

The Friendship class of the Methodist church met Tuesday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Joe E. Boyd for a social. Supper consisting of hot dogs, beans and coffee were served. Bill Land showed slide pictures he made while on a recent vacation. The group played a series of games.

Attending were the Boyds, Mrs. V. L. Peel, Mrs. W. H. Childs and daughters, Julia and Nedra, Mrs. Hal Jones and son, Johnny Wayne, Mrs. Harman Powers, Miss Gloria Sue Rodgers, Mrs. Luther Bilberry, Mr. Land and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parsons.

Mrs. Clary Is Hostess For Daughter's Party

Mrs. Alton Clary entertained for her daughter, Judy, with a party, Monday, on her seventh birthday. The Halloween theme was emphasized in refreshments and favors. Soft drinks and cake were served.

Attending were Betty Jo Hill, Jeanette and Glenda Hutto, Rickie Clary, Kenneth and Dicky Vardiman, Sue Tracy, Beverly Bird, Sue Bowen, Jerilyn Davies, Beverly Young, Linda Taylor, Mrs. Richard Vardiman, the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. O. B. Taylor, and her aunts, Jane and Faye Taylor.

Mrs. Lynn Observes Birthday Monday

Mrs. J. E. Lynn observed her birthday Monday. She was given a surprise birthday dinner by her children Sunday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lynn and family of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Ortra Lynn and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lynn and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evins and children of Littlefield.

Report of Sunday School Attendance in Post churches Oct. 21.

Presbyterian	35
Nazarene	117
Methodist	149
Latin Church of God	55
Church of God	67
Church of Christ	74
Christian	46
Calvary Baptist	109
Baptist	360
Assembly of God	52
Total	1064

Today is workday at the Church of the Nazarene. Volunteer workers met at the church and are helping to complete the new building. "It is hoped that the dedication service may be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9," the pastor, the Rev. J. C. Holman, said yesterday.

A revival meeting begins Sunday morning, in the local Methodist Church, with Rev. M. C. Stearns doing the preaching. Rev. Stearns states he is a veteran of World War I, a past Department Chaplain of the American Legion of Texas for two terms, a degree man and also has spent the past 25 years in the West Texas Conference as a Methodist Minister. Prior to this, he taught school. He said his hobby is helping deserving Spanish youth. The Minister from the Lubbock district and the visiting Minister from the West Texas conference, who will be preaching in the Methodist Churches of the Lubbock district, will meet in Brownfield Friday night to complete the plans for beginning the services on Sunday morning. A district-wide youth rally will be held in the First Methodist Church in Lubbock, Saturday night. Services will be held each night at 7:30 throughout the week and visitation teams will be working each day.

The Pioneer boys and girls Sunday School classes of the Nazarene church, taught by the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Holman, the Crusaders class, taught by Mrs. Della Mae Hawkins, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, for a Halloween party.

The Needlecraft club will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in the home of Mrs. L. C. Heron.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Reese and children of Barnhart visited their parents and grandparents, Mrs. Vada Menonhall and Mrs. Clarence Martin, over the weekend.

Tankersley - Starke Betrothal Is Announced At Sunday Tea

Miss Mary Ann Tankersley's engagement and approaching marriage to Jack Starke, Jr., was announced at a tea in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tankersley, in Tahoka, Sunday afternoon.

The receiving line was composed of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Tankersley and Mrs. C. T. Tankersley, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The ceremony will be read in the First Baptist church in Tahoka, Nov. 18.

Miss Tankersley is a graduate of Tahoka high school and attended Texas Tech. She recently joined the bookkeeping staff at the First National bank.

Mr. Starke, son of Jack Starke, Sr., and the late Mrs. Starke, of Decatur, was graduated from Decatur high school and is a veteran of World War II. He is employed by Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc.

The delegates to the state convention held at College Station, in August, gave reports. They were Mrs. Peel, Mrs. J. W. Long and Mrs. N. C. Outlaw. A large number of members were present to get acquainted with the new agent, Miss Harbin.

Refreshments of sponge cake, coffee and cold drinks were served.

Amity Members Go To Jose Iturbi Concert

Several members of the Amity Study club attended the Jose Iturbi concert in Lubbock Tuesday evening.

Attending were Mrs. Leo Acker, Mrs. Malcolm Bull, Mrs. Gerald Blackburn, Mrs. Bill Carter, Mrs. Kenny Cash, Miss Thelma Clark, Mrs. Bob Collier, Mrs. Jess Cornell, Mrs. Thurman Francis, Mrs. Conrad Hartel, Mrs. Lewis Heron and Mrs. Jimmy Hundley.

Miss Henrietta Nichols, worthy matron of the local Order of the Eastern Star, is attending Grand Chapter in Houston this week.

Miss J. McClellan Has Birthday Party

Miss Juanella McClellan was honored with a party on her 16th birthday, Saturday, in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluit.

Entertainment included a series of games and dancing. After the gifts were opened, refreshments of cake, cookies and punch were served to approximately 80 guests.

A Mason ambulance carried Mrs. Matthews to Lubbock Memorial hospital Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Obied Sanders, Jr., of Hobbs, N. M., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wade.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beuchamp and baby of Corpus Christi are spending several days with Mrs. Clarence Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Red Hubble.

A Mason ambulance carried Mrs. Matthews to Lubbock Memorial hospital Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Obied Sanders, Jr., of Hobbs, N. M., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wade.

Announcing - - -

Opening Of New Barber Shop

I wish to announce to my friends and customers that I have established a new barber shop in the Outlaw Building, first door east of the First National Bank building.

I have installed modern equipment and have a completely re-decorated building in which to do business.

Assisting me in operating the shop will be Cecil Ramsey, who has been associated with me for some time.

We Will Appreciate Your Patronage

Ingram's Barber Shop

L. H. INGRAM

Week End Specials

● Friday ● Saturday ● Monday

BLOUSE SALE

This group includes
Crepes and Cottons

Values to 2.95 on sale for **1.69**
Regular 3.95 values **2.49**
Regular 4.95 values **2.98**

SLIP SALE

Includes Crepe Slips
in Tailored and Lace Trimmed Styles

Regular 3.69 Slips for **2.49**
Regular 3.95 Slips for **2.69**
Regular 4.95 Slips for **2.98**

Dark Seam

NYLON HOSE

60 Gauge
First Quality
New Fall Shades

1⁰⁰ Pair

Regular 39c

BRASSIERES

Regular 1.50 Brassieres **89c**
Regular 3.50 Brassieres **1.98**

ANKLETS

25c Pair

5 Pair **1.00**

Christmas

with that Personal Feeling

Send a greeting card this Christmas that's indelibly yours, with your name printed beautifully to tell your friends and relations how much you care. Saves your time, too. Order early. Order today.

THE POST DISPATCH

Mrs. Homer Gordon and children of Cisco were weekend visitors in Post.

Miss Kate Russ of Bowie was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mrs. Gladys Hyde and Miss Nora Stevens.

The Rev. and Mrs. Almon Martin and daughter, Sandra, attended the Tulla Post football game Friday night and spent the night visiting relatives in Tulla.

Miss Katharine Stryker visited friends in Plainview Friday night.

Movie of the Week

BETTER AND BETTER AND BETTER.

That is the moving picture schedule next week and every week for the movie fans who attend the theaters here in town.

These pictures are brought to your attention through various means, billboard advertising, previews, newspaper advertising and this column. Each week this column attempts to pick out the most outstanding movies scheduled for the next week and give the readers a few of the highlights. Naturally the opinions expressed here are those of the writer and it is only natural that many persons will disagree with the top movie this writer selects.

But Manager John Hopkins, the Tower theater staff and the newspaper staff urges you to notice this column, for in addition to telling you of your favorite show, it will help you in other ways. For example, Mrs. Wilburn Morris has two tickets waiting at the boxoffice and may use them for any show next week.

Next week's bill-of-fare at the Tower: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: "Along The Great Divide." SUNDAY AND MONDAY: "The Golden Horde." TUESDAY: "The 13th Letter." WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Walt Disney's "Alice In Wonderland." And as a special Halloween attraction on Wednesday night "Phantom of Paris."

The two outstanding shows in our opinion are "The Golden Horde" and "Alice In Wonderland."

"The Golden Horde" is the great saga of the Tartar invasion of Samarkand. It is the incredible historic adventure of that madman of all wars, Genghis Khan. The mighty Khan led his Tartar legions out of Asia and overran Europe like a whirlwind of destruction.

"The Golden Horde" in addition to being a great adventure picture gives the fans all the romance and wonder of a chivalrous age when the dashing young knights dedicated their lives to the beautiful women of their land. David Farrar and Ann Blyth team in "The Golden Horde" to



CULPRIT GETS "CHAIR"—Don Donathan, first chair barber in a hotel barber shop in Amarillo, was chained to his chair when a few regular customers grew tired of waiting for him to return from coffee. Donathan had coffee brought to him once in the morning and once in the afternoon. The regular customers no longer have to wait for him to get back from a coffee break.

County Agriculture Officials Urge Farmers To Get Behind Scrap Drive

Steel, steel and more steel is the cry and hue of the industries engaged in building weapons for defense as well as items for civilian use.

And Garza county farmers, along with farmers throughout the nation, are being urged to help in furnishing these industries with all the scrap metal they need. For experts believe that farms are the best source for the scrap.

Farmers in Garza county have, on a whole, gathered quite a bit of scrap for the drive, according to county agricultural officials.

Officials say that they are talking up the need of scrap iron for the nation's defense to every farmer they contact. And Mike Custer, PMA official, says most of the farmers have gathered a lot of their old scrap iron and sold it. "But every once and awhile trucks from Lubbock or other places cruise around the various farms and pick up the scrap."

Even though a lot of scrap has been gathered and sold, Garza farmers and ranchers are urged to check and double check their places for any old scrap metal that might be rusting away not benefiting anyone.

Custer and other officials suggest that farmers check the farm for such scrap as worn-out plow points and shares, cultivator shovels and sweeps, horsedrawn equipment which has been replaced by tractors, unusable wire and cables, old storage batteries and other items that no longer are used on the farm.

Farm machinery or equipment that can be repaired should not be scrapped, officials say, nor should metal that can be used for making repairs on other implements or equipment. Farmers are urged not only to make the best possible use of all machines and tools now on hand but to conserve all essential materials.

Discarded equipment unless collected and sold for scrap usually rusts away and no one derives any benefit from it. Periodic cleanup campaigns covering the entire farm also help keep the farm tidy and more beautiful. And farmers should remember that scrap is also needed to make the new steel that is used in making more and better farm machinery and equipment.

"There is no longer a scrap shortage," Ernest Tutt, regional director of National Production Authority, U. S. Department of commerce, said in boosting the drive. "The situation has become bring you a memorable picture."

And the other picture, "Alice In Wonderland!" Well, don't let people tell you that such pictures are made for the kiddies. No, sir! Many thousands of adults attend these shows and sit enthralled at their superb beauty and artistry. This picture is another tremendous hit by Walt Disney.

Parents who have read these wonderfully intriguing tales to their children will remember and want to see such zany characters as Mad Hatter, the March Hare, the Caterpillar, the Cheshire Cat and the Dodo. See "Alice In Wonderland."

Movie Facts

1939's best picture of the year was "All Quiet on the Western Front." George Arliss received best actor award and Norma Shearer was chosen best actress.

Post Youth Joins U. S. Marine Corps

The Marine Corps Recruiting Office in Dallas announced that Franklin D. Mathis, of Post, has enlisted in the United States Marines.

Ignoring current rumors that the Marines are only taking men through the Selective Service System, the Post youth signed up for a three year cruise.

He was transferred to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California, where he will receive his basic training.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mathis of Post.

Mrs. Jack Burress and Mrs. Hub Haire took their mother, Mrs. J. H. Ramsey, to Liberty over the weekend for a visit with her son, Loss. Mrs. Burress and Mrs. Haire also visited in Austin.

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and griping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing. When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's all-vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regular, ends chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Try the new 25¢ size. Money back if not satisfied. Mail orders to Box 280, N. Y. 10, N. Y.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
Contained in pleasant-tasting Syrup Pepsin



"Telephone Us If You Need Anything"

Parents today can confidently leave their young children with baby sitters. For they know that should any question of emergency arise—they are no further away than the telephone.

This typical confidence in its value and usefulness has given low-cost telephone service such a highly important place in the modern American home.

Southwestern Associated Telephone Company

Gerald Schantz, Social Security Representative, To Visit In Post

Gerald L. Schantz, Field Representative of the Lubbock Social Security Office will be in Post at the Post Office at 11:00 a. m. on Wednesday, November 7th to assist persons in Social Security matters.

If you work for yourself, you may need a social security account number when you file your income tax return for 1951, according to John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock social security office.

Hutton said that the 1950 amendments extended old-age and survivors insurance coverage to all self-employed persons except farmers and members of certain professional groups, such as doctors, lawyers, architects, engineers, public accountants, and funeral directors. Even farm operators, or people self-employed in the excluded professions are affected if, in addition to their regular work, they engage in a self-employment enterprise covered by the law. For example, a doctor who also operates a drugstore, or a lawyer who is also self-employed as an insurance broker. If you are covered by the law, you'll have to pay a social security tax when you file your Federal income tax return for 1951, unless the net earnings derived from your trade or busi-

ness are less than \$400 for the taxable year. Payment of the tax is mandatory if you meet the requirements; however, only the first \$3,600 of your net earnings will be taxed. The tax rate for 1951 is for self-employed persons, and the tax must be paid in full when you file your 1951 tax return.

Self-employed persons who do not already have social security numbers can get them from the Lubbock office of the Social Security Administration. That office has just received a supply of a new booklet called "Do You Work For Yourself?", which explains social security for the self-employed. Any interested persons can obtain a copy free of charge by writing a letter, or postcard to the Social Security Administration, 1311 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Anthony

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Conley Anthony were conducted in Southland Sunday afternoon. The former longtime resident of the Gordon community died in Saint Anthony's hospital in Amarillo Friday evening.

Mrs. Anthony had been a member of the Methodist church since childhood. Her husband preceded her in death by a year.

Survivors are six children, S. B. Anthony of Durant, Okla., Mrs. R. D. Wickoff of Farmington, N. M., Mrs. W. W. Lincoem of Clyde, W. W. Anthony of Lubbock, Mrs. A. M. Jackson of Abilene and Mrs. T. E. McRae of Amarillo; 23 grandchildren; twenty-eight great-grandchildren; and three brothers.

Postites attending the rites were Mrs. Eva Bailey, Mrs. Gladys Hyde, Miss Nora Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason.

(Now, Read The Classified Ads)

Post Speech Class To Present Comedy

Staging of a three-act farce comedy by the Post High school speech class has been announced for November 16.

The comedy, "Grandpa's Twin Sister," is to be the presentation of a complicated situation about a "Grandpa" who has a twin sister and yet does not have a twin sister.

Main purpose of the play is to promote interest in speech and to encourage more students in the importance of public speaking. This year is the first speech class offered in the Post schools since 1947 when Mrs. Jean Bingham taught a class.

Herbert F. Adduddle, jr., graduate of Howard Payne college, is the new speech teacher and director of "Grandpa's Twin Sister."

Proceeds of the play are going to purchase a recording machine for the Speech department.

Mrs. deVries' Mother Is Buried Friday

The Rev. J. T. Bolding conducted funeral services for Mrs. A. R. Meador in Slaton First Baptist church Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Meador, a Slaton resident for more than 20 years was the mother of Mrs. Fredrick deVries, formerly of Post.

Mr. Meador, four other daughters, two sons, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

WSTC STUDENTS

Three students from Post are listed among the 2200 persons enrolled at West Texas State college in Canyon this fall, reports from the college public relations office show.

Post students attending the college include Joyce Evans, senior; James Graves, junior; and Martha Johnson, freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Jr. and daughter, Kathy Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brewer and daughter, Deborah Beth, transacted business in Tahoka over the weekend.

K. Stoker left Thursday for Pomona, Calif. to be with his nephew, Laurin Stoker, who underwent the amputation of both legs, in surgery, Saturday. He is still seriously ill.

City Radio Service

In The Jossey Building
On North Broadway
TELEPHONE 127W
C. L. METCALF, Owner



ELsie JUST LOVES HATS — Elsie, the Borden cow, has a passion for hats as can be seen by the perching of a bit of millinery whimsy over her brow in the picture above. Elsie and her bovine family can be seen at the Borden Open House in Lubbock this weekend.

Elsie The Borden Cow And Her Bovine Family To Be In Lubbock This Weekend

You've seen her picture a million times on the products of the Borden company. Now you will be able to see her in the flesh.

Elsie the Borden Cow, star attraction of many State Fairs from coast to coast, will be in Lubbock tomorrow through Sunday. She is bringing a wonderful new to the Borden Open House show, including her cute calf, Beauregard, and her husband, Elmer the Bull.

Elsie and her family, the most famous bovine family in the world, will greet their friends at their boudoir at the Borden company plant, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27 from 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. and on Sunday, Oct. 28 from 2 to 6 p. m.

The boudoir of the family weighs three tons and takes a crew of ten about four hours to erect. An old hand at greeting the public, Elsie has been seen in person by an estimated 25,000,000 people since she made her first public appearance at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

Beauregard, now claimed at about kindergarten age, was given his \$25,000 name after a nationwide contest.

This bovine family travels in a private railroad car, accompanied by a staff of five. They are attended 24 hours a day by one of their staff.

Plenty of refreshments and free door prizes are in store for the people who attend this grand

Reese Air Force Base Needs Service Man

An air conditioning and refrigerator servicer is needed immediately at Reese Air Force base, 12 miles west of Lubbock, according to Mr. John Boltz, Civilian Personnel officer.

The job will be a Grade 15 and will pay \$1.58 per hour at the start.

Further information may be obtained from the Civilian Personnel office at Reese, between 8 a. m. and 4:45 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Miss Pat Patterson and Betty Travis spent the weekend in Abilene where they attended the ACC - McMurry football game. They visited relatives and friends while there.

show at the Borden Company plant in Lubbock, tomorrow, Saturday or Sunday.

"The Sign of Western Hospitality"

SUPREME Town House CRACKERS

equal in shape... "just right for two bites"

SUPREME SALAD WAFERS

Another outstanding product of Supreme Bakers

BOWMAN BISCUIT CO. OF TEXAS

We're Celebrating Our

28

ANNIVERSARY

BY CONTINUING IT THRU. MONDAY, OCT. 29

PEQUOT MILLS — Size 81 x 108

Cohassett Muslin SHEETS

140 count . . . heavy long wearing. A huge purchase was made in order to bring you this terrific value. Every house wife knows the extra quality of Pequot Mills Sheets. Buy them at Dunlap's Anniversary Price.

2 FOR
5⁰⁰

THIN . . . WEARABLE . . . HANDSOME

Nylon Anklets

These Nylon Anklets will wear forever . . . so easy to launder . . . dries in a jiffy. All Nylon in six handsome shades. Every pair pre-ticketed at the regular price of \$1.00. Only during Dunlap's birthday event could you buy Nylon Anklets for such a modest price.

67c PAIR OR
3 Pairs 2⁰⁰

BOY'S FAMOUS NAME

Sport Shirts

Long sleeve Cotton Sport Shirts for boys. Each with Bright Screamed Fall Patterns that are billed to be the most popular shirt in the young man's wardrobe. Usually sell for \$1.98. Sizes 6 to 16. Now at Dunlap's Anniversary Low Price.

88^c Each

COLOR BRIGHT SANFORIZED LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL

Sport Shirts

Clear, Bright Patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. Everyone a \$1.98 value. Dunlap's wants to make this the year's greatest savings event. Boys will love the colors, quality and style.

1³⁸ Each

GREAT SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Boy's Rayon Sharkskin Slacks Styled Like Dads

Only once a year could a value like this be offered. Sizes 6 to 16. Browns, Blues, Tans, Greys, Greens. If not a special purchase these slacks would sell for \$5.95. But Dunlap's Price is your good fortune.

3⁹⁸ Pair

36", FINE QUALITY

Flannel Outing

Colors are pink, blue and white. You'll find so many uses for this unusual quality. Save at least 10c yard during this Anniversary sale.

29^c Yard

MEN'S TYPE 1, GENUINE REEVES

Army Twill Khaki

You Save \$1.57
SUIT . . . 6⁹⁰

FAMOUS ANNIVERSARY FABRICS! Only During Dunlap's Anniversary . . .

Pima Broadcloth

You would expect to pay at least \$1.49 yard for this beautiful fabric. New deep tone colors and smooth pastels. Priced for our Anniversary sale only.

84^c Yard

A DISTINCTIVE COLLECTION OF . . .

New Fall 80 Square Dress Prints

A wide assortment of florals, dots, stripes, and novelties. Every yard guaranteed fast color. A 49c yard value.

33^c Yard

A FALL MUST FOR YOUR SUITS and SLACKS FAMOUS NAME

BLOUSES

The price is tiny, the wonderful wear is priceless! Jewel trimmed. Rayon tissue faille in fashionable colors. Oh yes, we know they were \$4.95. Sizes 32-38.

Anniversary Special
2⁹⁸

One Table Of

Ladies' SHOES

Values To \$8.95
3⁰⁰

Ladies' All-Wool

COATS and SUITS

Values To \$4.00
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

39⁰⁰

One Group Of

Ladies' DRESSES

OUR ANNIVERSARY	SALE	PRICES
Regular 29.95 DRESSES	_____	16.00
Regular 22.95 DRESSES	_____	15.00
Regular 16.95 DRESSES	_____	12.00
Regular 12.95 DRESSES	_____	10.00
Regular 10.95 DRESSES	_____	8.88

Ladies' Nylon Slips **5⁸⁸**

Regular 6.95

Ladies' Nylon Gowns **6⁸⁸**

Regular 7.95

Ladies' Nylon Panties **1⁰⁰**

Regular 1.49

Ladies' Power Model Slips **2⁹⁸**

Reinforced With Nylon
Regular 3.49



Dunlap's

Gibson Killed—

(Continued From Front Page) car in the face before Smith got out of the car and pulled a gun on them and made them leave. And another time he had had words with Smith downtown.

Smith, who works for an oil company, has been in Post about three months. He was formerly a resident of Levelland. He is being defended by Carl Webb and N. C. Outlaw.

The defendant waived examining trial and will have his case considered by the grand jury on Nov. 30. District Attorney Karl Cayton and Assistant District Attorney Sonny Ernst took statements from the five or six witnesses who saw the slaying.

Gibson, during the 12 years he lived in Post, had taken active part in the community affairs. He was employed by the Soil Conservation Service. A member of the Post Volunteer Fire Department for several years, Gibson had also served as president of the Antelope Booster club. He was interested in athletics, having played softball for the local team several seasons. Gibson had played football as a high school player in Snyder, where he was raised.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Sunday in the First Baptist church in Snyder with the pastor of the church officiating.

Gibson was born Oct. 23, 1918, in Paris, Texas. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan Gibson of Snyder; one brother, Willie Gibson of Las Cruces, N. M.; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Brown, of Snyder; Mrs. Louise Crow of Anson and Mrs. Mayme Lee Crowder of Snyder.

Burial was in the Snyder cemetery under the direction of the Bolger - Barnes Funeral home. Pallbearers were Dan Altman, S. C. Storie, Jr., Junior Malouf, Punk Peel, John Bill Beggs, all of Post; E. J. Richardson, Jr., Eugene Thorpe and Charlie Morrow, all of Snyder.

Flower girls included Shirley Schmidt, Mrs. Martha Compton and Mrs. J. W. Beggs, all of Post, and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Mrs. G. C. Spence, Mrs. Charlie Morrow, Miss Brown and Mrs. Weavers, all of Snyder.

Main Street—

(Continued From Front Page) Then there is a ten inch baby doll who drinks all her milk, comes with her own nursery equipment; highchair, potty, bathinette, playpen, cradle and baby clothes. Little girls will really "go-for" the new dolls.

No matter how limited your gardening talents, it's almost a lead - pipe cinch that the bulbs you plant now will be a beautiful blaze of color come spring. We've heard several Main street shoppers talking in terms of bulbs and some go in for the ten cent tulips and such while others won't have anything less than the dollar each deal. If you must have prize pickin's you can go as high as fifty bucks for a single bulb, but few people we know are that "bulby." But now is the time to plant tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, anemones, lilies, daffodils, et cetera. "The larger the bulb the larger the bloom," so says the "Scotchman," the green thumb man.

If you've been browsing around the grocery counters the last few months for budget buys, you've heard the word Yogurt. Seems as though Yogurt and Health are big buddies.

We are eating a lot of what the Armenians call "Madzoon," which an Arab would call "Laban," and a Mongol would refer to as "Koumiss." All of which is Balkanese or plain American is just plain "yogurt."

The stuff is as old as the proverbial hills in many locations but lately its popularity seems to be sweeping the country. Test kitchens of national food firms have been putting out a regular rash of recipes on Yogurt, which can be used in any way that sour cream is used.

Yogurt is made by a special souring process. Lactic cultures, or Bulgarian bacillus, are added to milk to turn it into light custard. It is used by three classes of folks — those who don't like the taste of raw milk, those who find milk difficult to digest, and those who just plain like Yogurt.

It's easy and cheap to make at home, especially if you use skimmed or powdered milk.

Buy one small jar of Yogurt at the grocery store or from a milk company. You need this for a starter. Now scald one quart of milk and allow it to cool to lukewarm. Stir in two tablespoons of Yogurt mixed with a little warm milk. Mix thoroughly. Pour into a thick pottery jar or heavy glass container. Cover with a thick pottery lid or saucer, then cover with a heavy towel and put in a warm place. When Yogurt is set put it in the refrigerator, saving a little with which to start the next batch. It's that simple.

The Touchdowns are islands lying in the 120-mile-wide strait between Japan and Japan.

LOOK WHO'S NEW!



A son, George Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McAfee in Tahoka hospital Oct. 12. The baby weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. McCarley are parents of a six pound, 12 ounce son born Friday in Lubbock Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Blacklock announce the arrival of a six pound, two ounce daughter, born Friday in Lubbock Memorial hospital.

A daughter, Vicki Diane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Head in Lubbock Memorial hospital at 5:45 o'clock Friday morning. The baby weighed six pounds and six ounces. The Heads, who formerly lived here, have a son, Danny Mack, 3.

School Show—

(Continued From Front Page) Ambrosus Gray and Joyce Pharris, "Shortin' Bread," that all-time favorite was sung by the sextet consisting of Tommie Rogers, Patsy Rogers, Joyce Pharris, Ambrosus Gray, Owen Sutter and Junior Foster.

Then Eusebio Quinones played "Shortin' Bread" and "Put Your Little Foot" on his harmonica.

And giving the program an army touch the fifth grade boys gave out with "Caisson Song."

The final number of the evening was presented by the sixth and seventh grade girls. A beautifully costumed and lighted number, the girls sang "Annie Laurie." Soloists in this group were Leslie Nichols and Sharon Brooks.

Ushers for the program were dressed in evening gowns. They included Delores Dye, Linda Biberly, Mickie Sue Morrow, Rexene Welch, Frances Dietrich, Claudine Carey, Janice Reep and Patsy McDonald.

Kenneth Mills turned in an excellent job as master of ceremonies.

Grassland Program

(Continued From Front Page) town we saw, it was modern and more like the cities here. However, Fairbanks is a growing city and there are so many of our people there," the Grassland woman said.

While in Alaska the group visited the Rev. and Mrs. Orland Cary, friends of the Von Roeders, who talked them into the Alaskan trip, and also the Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Belton, Baptist missionaries, whose home is Levelland.

Mrs. Thomas relates that she is extremely proud of this year's anniversary gift from her husband. "We had an anniversary while we were gone and Claude gave me an ivory carving set and steak knives that he bought in Kotzebue."

The return trip from Juneau to Seattle, Wash., by boat, was enjoyed more than any part of the trip by Mrs. Thomas, she explained. "Although we had had a grand time, part of the time the going was pretty rough and I certainly enjoyed the boat ride back."

Mrs. Charles D. Kirkland of Haskell spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wade. Mrs. Kirkland is the former Miss Colleen Johnson of Post.



GERMAN ORPHAN — Blonde, Blue-eyed Judy Lynn, 2, of Germany is shown on her arrival in Dallas on her way to her new home in Abilene, Tex. With her are her new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook of Abilene, who arranged the adoption through Church of Christ missionaries in Frankfurt. Holding Judy Lynn is Mrs. J. L. Watson of Austin, Tex., who brought the child to Texas from Germany by plane.

Series Of Articles Explains The Five Amendments To Be Voted On November 13

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles written to explain five proposed amendments to the constitution of Texas. Voters will decide in an election on November 13 whether these amendments shall become parts of the constitution. These articles are provided by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as a public service.

RAISING RURAL FIRE PREVENTION DISTRICT TAX CEILING — Senate Joint Resolution (SJR) No. 8:

In 1949 voters approved a constitutional amendment providing for creation of Rural Fire Prevention Districts. It also provided that voters might create by election a tax not to exceed three cents per \$100. The vote of this amendment was 163,252 for and

145,298 against.

The amendment to be voted upon November 13 would make only one change in this Rural Fire Prevention District provisions. It would raise the tax ceiling from three to 50 cents per \$100.

VETERANS LAND LOANS — House Joint Resolution (HJR) No. 2:

In 1946 Texas voters approved by majority of 80,022 to 29,935 an amendment to the Constitution known as Section 49-b of Article III.

That amendment authorizes the State to issue up to \$25,000,000 of bonds. Those bonds are sold to provide money that is loaned to veterans of World War II to buy farms or ranches. To operate this loan program the Veterans Land Board was created. It consists of the Governor, the State Comptroller and the Attorney General.

The amendment to be voted upon November 13 would make the following changes in the constitution's provisions affecting Veterans' Land Loans.

1. Increase from \$25,000,000 to \$100,000,000 the total amount of bonds the State could issue.

2. Make eligible for loans all men who serve in the armed forces as many as 90 days prior to December 31, 1952. The law now applies only to men who served prior to January 1, 1946.

3. Extend the life of the loan program from November, 1954 to November, 1959.

The legislature has enacted a law to put this amendment into effect immediately if it is approved on November 13.

To August 31, 1950 approximately one and one-half percent of Texas' 800,000 veterans had obtained these loans. The veterans' land fund purchased land for veterans costing \$17,000,000 during the first year it operated.

Expense of administering the program is paid from the general revenue fund of the state—from taxes. This expense totaled \$106,479 in the year ending August 31, 1950. The legislature has appropriated \$150,000 for 1952 and \$140,000 for 1953 to meet operating expenses.

The second article in this series will be published in the Dispatch next week and the third the following week. Next week the article will explain the House Joint Resolution No. 6—CHANGING STATE PUBLIC ASSISTANCE LAW and House Joint Resolution No. 22—AUTHORIZING A RETIREMENT AND DISABILITY SYSTEM FOR APPOINTIVE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF COUNTIES.

The third article will explain changing of the PERMANENT UNIVERSITY FUND.

Justiceburg News

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris of Dallas were weekend guests in the John Boren home.

Mrs. Joe Griffith and son, Dan, of Lubbock visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Doyle Justice, Saturday and went to the roundup at Mrs. Winnie Tuffing's ranch. Another visitor at the roundup was Johnny Haire of Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jones and children of Lubbock were Sunday guests of the Sid Cross family.

Mrs. Cecil Smith was in Lubbock on business Monday.

Sunday guests in the Elton Nance home were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Moore of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Elkins of Pampa and Sam Elkins.

Mrs. Cameron Justice spent the first of the week in Ropesville with the Buster McNabbs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greer and children visited their cousins, the I. A. Graves family, in Lubbock yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans were in Slaton on business Saturday.

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WORK GUARANTEED
Our Representative Will Be In Post
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Superior Rug & Upholstery Cleaners
1720, 22nd. St. Lubbock, Texas

It's a Buy!

FIGURE WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY

FORD TRACTORS
are real bargains because ...

- FIRST COST IS *Low*
- UPKEEP IS *Little*
- PERFORMANCE IS *Big*
- RESALE VALUE IS *High*

FREE Demonstration on your Farm
...You be the Judge

You owe it to yourself to see a Ford Tractor perform. We will arrange that performance for you; you name the spot and we will put the Ford Tractor through its paces. What's more we will let you operate it yourself. There will be no charge and no obligation for this demonstration.

Ask for a Free Demonstration on Your Farm

Ford
TRACTOR

GARZA
TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

Post Carnival—

(Continued From Front Page) nett; two A. Beverly Young and Tommy Bouchier; two B. Judy Altman and O. C. Strickland; two C. Sue Tracy and Richard Cook.

First A. Janie Carradine and David Nichols; One B. Linda Hutto and Sol Ralph Davis; one C. Stanna Butler and Lamar Perry; one D. Gwen Humble and Gene White.

Playing the bugle for the coronation will be Tommy Lou Scott, Gene Young and Leonard Short. Miss Patterson will play the piano for the marches.

Sheila Lawrence will carry bouquet for senior queen and Patty Smart will carry bouquet for seventh grade queen.

Crownbearers will be J. Lee Bowen for seventh grade queen and Leslie Acker for senior queen.

Train carriers are to be Roger Camp and Judy Childers for seventh grade and Jeanette Hutto and Ricky Clary for seniors.

Plenty of food will be available at the carnival and all students urge attenders not to eat at home but save the space for the carnival.

Booths which will be run at the show include: wild man, first grade; games and pop corn balls, second grade; house of wonder, third grade; confetti, fourth grade; Mexican food, fifth grade; picture show, sixth grade; house of horror, seventh grade; pies, eighth grade; cakes, ninth grade; candy and peanuts, tenth grade; sandwiches and coffee, eleventh grade; and drinks, twelfth grade.

Sponsored by the PTA club the show will be over at 9 p. m. Proceeds will go into the club's fund.

(Read The Dispatch Classifieds)

BARGAIN OFFER
The Abilene Reporter-News
ONE YEAR BY MAIL \$10.95
IN WEST TEXAS

Lieut. and Mrs. T. A. Baber and children of Roswell, N. M., spent the first of the week with Mrs. Baber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tannehill. They left Wednesday for Oklahoma City where the family will make their home as the Lieutenant is being sent overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard and two children, accompanied by Mrs. Shumard's parents, Lonnie Carltons, spent the weekend in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carlton.

S. K. Martin left Tuesday spend several days in Mine Wells.

We Have Just What The Ladies and Children Want

WESTERN

—Suede Jackets—

- * GOLDEN ELK
- * WHITE ELK
- * WHITE ELK TRIMMED WITH UNBORN CALF
- * ALL KINDS AND COLORS OF SUEDES.

PRICE RANGE
\$24⁷⁵ to \$57⁵⁰

You Will Have To See These Jackets To Appreciate Their Quality and Price.

Fenton & Thompson

SHOE STORE

Ask Yourself This Question

?

Are You A Merchant or Storekeeper

?

The MERCHANT gets in his new merchandise, advertises it and sells it.

The STOREKEEPER sits on his rear until someone comes in with packages from other stores...then wonders why the purchases were not made at his store...folks should know he has good merchandise tho he never advertises it.

Try Advertising... It Pays

... The Post Dispatch

Tulia Hornets Blast Post Antelopes 28-13 In Last Road Game

Caylor and Kirkpatrick Gave Antelopes Their Only Scoring Spark

By BURNIS LAWRENCE

Headed by the company of Jack Pannell and Duane Luke, Tulia Hornets last Friday night handed the Antelopes their straight defeat of the year by blasting them 28-13 as approximately 1,000 chilled fans looked on at Younger Field in Tulia.

Tulia scored one touchdown in the first quarter, two in the second and one in the third. Post picked up their 13 points with a field goal in the second and one with only a minute remaining in the game.

The Hornets meant business from the start. They took the field on their own 40 yard line and made a sustained drive to score in 14 plays. Pannell, who carried three of the Hornets' carries, bucked over from the one yard line. Luke kicked the extra point.

About midway in the second quarter, the Antelopes sparked the ground by fullback Fred Long, who carried 14 plays. Pannell and Kirkpatrick, who carried three of the Antelopes' carries, bucked over from the one yard line. Luke kicked the extra point.

Spur Bulldogs Hit Antelope Field Tomorrow

Tomorrow night when the whistle blows starting the Post-Spur game on Antelope Field, the Antelopes will have their backs against the wall as far as the conference race is concerned.

They have two more games, tomorrow's game with Spur and a game with Slaton on November 9, and if they don't win at least one of them they might wind up in the cellar. Even one win out of the two games might leave them in the cellar. But could they win both games they might have an inside chance of grabbing third place in the District 6-AA title race.

The Bulldogs started the season with an inexperienced squad, but one that was expected to give somebody a race for their money in the conference. But so far this season they have won three, lost four and tied none. In district play they have won one and lost one.

But when the Antelopes take the field against the Bulldogs they will probably be in better shape, mentally and physically, than they have been since the Levelland game.

This week in workouts the team has been in better spirits than any shown in the past three weeks and has shown more hustle than in sometime. Of course one or two injuries still hamper the players, but they should take the field against the Bulldogs in excellent shape.

One thing for certain, when Coach Bingham sends his charges out on the field they will practically be in the lineup with which they started the first game of the season, a feat that has not been repeated too often since then.

However, shape or no shape, the Bulldogs still follow the example of all other teams this season and outweigh the Antelopes in the line. The advantage is not great, however, as has been some of the teams this year. Bulldog linemen average 159 pounds per man in their starting lineup. This compares to the top 150 pounds per man the Antelopes can muster. But in the backfield, the Antelopes hold a slight three pounds per man advantage, weighing in at around 155 pounds per man compared to the Bulldogs' 152 pounds.

The Spur game will be the last game for the Antelopes for two weeks. They have an open date next week before they take on the Slaton Tigers here in an afternoon game on November 9.

Coach Bingham said he would probably start the following men tomorrow night: L. W. Evans and Buddy Caylor, ends; Buddy Davis and Cletus Graves, tackles; Billy Taylor and Don Tatum, guards; Ross Self, center; Jack Kirkpatrick, J. R. Potts, Cordell Custer and Fred Long in the backfield.

Coach Sam Hawks will probably start... Orville Cloude and Charles Watson, ends; John Rankin and Fred Price, tackles; Larry Smith and Tommy Bass, guards; Joe Bell, center; C. Grimland, Paul Simmons, Chester Lindsey and Bobby George in the backfield.

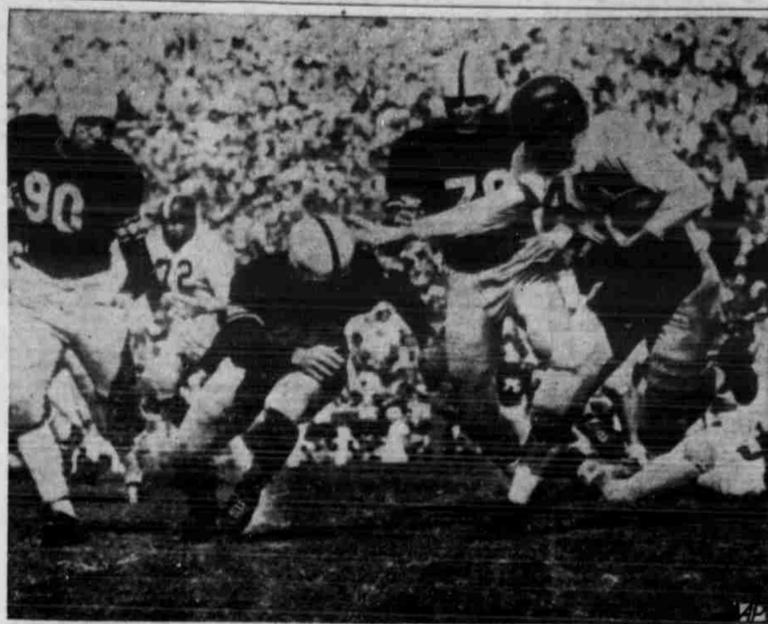
Defensively the Antelopes played only a fair game. At times they appeared to catch fire and would blast through the line to either throw the Hornet ball-carriers for a loss or no gain. Then again they seemed to actually fall out of the way when the opposing team started through. Good defensive work was turned in by Buddy Davis, Bernie Welch, Billy Taylor, Wayne Carpenter, Ross Self, Don Moore and Don Tatum. In the backfield, Cordell Custer, Fred Long and Kirkpatrick played good defensive games also.

Actually the score wasn't the only indication that Tulia won the game. Statistics showed they outplayed the Antelopes all way around. They racked up 23 first downs to 10 for Post and netted 307 yards on the ground while the Antelopes were netting 75.

But it was definitely not a lack of wanting to or trying that kept the Antelopes from winning. They put out everything they had, but were faced with a much heavier team. And several telling injuries have hampered the team ever since the Levelland game. Coach Bingham used Cletus Graves, who started out the season at Tulia, at almost every spot on the team. He played in the backfield, kicked, and played end. Custer played with hurt legs all night and before the game was over had to be carried from the field. Kirkpatrick has been hampered with a charlie horse in the last three games.

Team members are offering no excuses. They say they just got tired. But facts are facts, and had the team been at top strength the

The Post Dispatch SECTION TWO THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1951



McKOWAN PICKS UP FOUR — TCU quarterback Ray McKowan places a good stiff arm to Texas A & M back Yale Larry as he goes around left end for a four-yard gain in first quarter of game at Fort Worth. Coming to aid of Larry are center Jim Fowler (90) and tackle Jack Little. TCU won 20-7.

Tahoka And Ralls Elevens Dominate District 6-AA With First Place Tie

With the final three weeks of the football season coming around, the fans can almost say that the title race of District 6-AA will be between the Ralls Jack-rabbits and the Tahoka Bulldogs.

And neither team was supposed to be too strong at the beginning of the season.

Standings give the two teams an equal rating but if one goes by the score comparison method, Tahoka would have a decided advantage. For both teams have beaten Post, with Ralls edging them 21-20 and Tahoka blasting them 20-6. And too Tahoka upset favored Spur Friday night 26-6 while Ralls was edging Slaton 13-12.

Spur, with a 1-1 record in district play holds down third place. Both Slaton and Post have conference records of 0-2.

In regular season play, Ralls is ahead of the field by a wide margin. Tahoka is second and Spur third. Post's won 2 lost 5 record places them barely out of the cellar. Slaton has won only one game this year and occupies the cellar slot.

On the offensive side of the picture, Spur is in the lead with tomorrow night: L. W. Evans and Buddy Caylor, ends; Buddy Davis and Cletus Graves, tackles; Billy Taylor and Don Tatum, guards; Ross Self, center; Jack Kirkpatrick, J. R. Potts, Cordell Custer and Fred Long in the backfield.

Coach Sam Hawks will probably start... Orville Cloude and Charles Watson, ends; John Rankin and Fred Price, tackles; Larry Smith and Tommy Bass, guards; Joe Bell, center; C. Grimland, Paul Simmons, Chester Lindsey and Bobby George in the backfield.

total points scored, 141. Ralls claims the best average, having scored 130 points in playing one less game than Spur.

Defensively Ralls heads the field with 72 points scored against them in six games. This week's schedule will either put Tahoka way out in front or drop them below Ralls. For Tahoka takes on Slaton in Tahoka while Ralls is to play the Plainview B team. Post will be host to Spur here tomorrow night.

Team	Season	Standings	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Ralls	5	1	0	130	72		
Tahoka	3	2	0	112	76		
Spur	3	4	0	141	96		
Post	2	5	0	104	116		
Slaton	1	5	1	46	142		

District Standings	W	L	T	Pts.
Ralls	2	0	0	34
Post	0	2	0	26
Slaton	0	2	0	12
Spur	1	1	0	45
Tahoka	2	0	0	46
Post	0	2	0	26

Only Two Games Left On Post Slate

End of the 1951 football season is definitely in sight with only three weeks left in the regular season. The Antelopes have only two games scheduled for the three weeks.

In these two games the team has an opportunity to keep themselves out of the cellar by winning these two games. For with two defeats in their first two conference starts, the Antelopes have their backs against the wall so to speak.

Both teams left on the Antelopes' schedule, Spur and Slaton, have been defeated, but whether Post can turn the trick as the other teams have done is a big question.

Spur comes first on the schedule. They invade Antelope field tomorrow night at 8 p. m. The Antelopes have an open date the following week, thereby having two weeks in which to prepare themselves for the last clash of the season, the game on Nov. 9 against Slaton.

Tech Exes Ready For Homecoming

This weekend is Homecoming at Texas Tech and all exes in this county are preparing for a rip snorting time to celebrate another annual meeting at their old alma mater.

Registration of former students will start at 4 p. m. tomorrow in downtown hotels in Lubbock and also on the campus. About 5,000 ex-students are expected to crowd the campus for the annual affair.

Highlighting the two-day event will be the Tech-Arizona football game which will unroll in Jones Stadium.

Leading the Border Conference, the University of Arizona comes to Lubbock Saturday afternoon to try to spoil Texas Tech's Homecoming.

Last home contest until the finale with Hardin - Simmons Dec. 1, the game starts at 2:30.

Arizona's Wildcats, pre-season favorites, have downed New Mexico A&M, West Texas State, and Texas Western in conference encounters while losing non-title bouts to Oregon and Utah.

Texas Tech's freshmen - sprinkled Red Raiders have won their only conference start, over West Texas State, 46-7, and have beaten the Southwest Conference's first place team, Texas Christian University. The Red Raiders have lost to Texas A&M, Houston, and Baylor, last week, 40-20.

Arizona managed only a 28-13 decision over mutual opponent West Texas, but the Buffs were considered a stronger team by then.

Two good runners, Gil Gonzales and Ken Gardella, pace the Wildcats. Bobby Cavazos has been Tech's chief groundgainer behind a line sparked by center Aubrey Phillips and tackle Jerrell Price.

Torpedoed by Larry Isbell's passing, the Red Raiders came out of the Baylor game with several starters on the doubtful

question. Spur has won three games, lost four games and tied none in regular season play while Slaton has experienced a miserable season, winning one game, tying one game and losing five.

But Post has also experienced a miserable year, winning only two games in seven starts.

Spur comes first on the schedule. They invade Antelope field tomorrow night at 8 p. m. The Antelopes have an open date the following week, thereby having two weeks in which to prepare themselves for the last clash of the season, the game on Nov. 9 against Slaton.

Gridiron Team Menu Contains Fruit Juices

HOUSTON, P — Rice Institute's trainer Eddie Wojeki has the owl gridmen drinking plenty of fruit juices at all meals—plus crushed ice after workouts.

Eddie claims that physicians in France, after many tests on athletes, discovered that drinking fruit juices greatly reduced the chances of muscular injuries.

Wojeki has the players eat crushed ice only after workouts. They are not allowed to drink

water until after dinner. This, says Eddie, enables the players to eat better and maintain their normal weight.

ALABAMA IS FALL TEAM

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. P — The University of Alabama football team under head coach Harold "Red" Drew have been strongest in the late fall. In November games Drew has lost only once in four seasons and has won 14 times.

water until after dinner. This, says Eddie, enables the players to eat better and maintain their normal weight.

BARGAIN OFFER
The Abilene Reporter-News
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IN WEST TEXAS

GO TO A MOVIE THEATRE TODAY
IT'S MOVIE TIME, USA
In The Good Old USA
Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the American Movie Theatre

"THE SHOW PLACE OF WEST TEXAS"
SCIENTIFICALLY COOL!
TOWER
MATINEE EVERY DAY Phone 12 For Feature Time 1:45 P. M.
SATURDAYS DOOR OPEN 12:45 P. M.

Friday-Saturday OCT. 26 - 27
AVALANCHING FROM THE TOP OF THE ADVENTURE W.
KIRK VIRGINIA JOHN WALTER
DOUGLAS MAYO AGAR BRENNAN
WARNER BROS.
ALONG THE GREAT DIVIDE
DIRECTED BY RAOUL WALSH Screen Play by Walter Reuther and Louis L'Amour

Sunday-Monday OCT. 28 - 29
The **GOLDEN HORDE**
Technicolor of Genghis Khan
with GEORGE MACREADY - RICHARD EGAN - FROGGIE CASTLE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Tuesday Only OCT. 30
The **13TH LETTER**

Wed. - Thurs. OCT. 31 NOV. 1
WALT DISNEY'S
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
SPECIAL HALLOWEEN SHOW
Wednesday Nite, October 31st.
Show Starts 11:30 P. M.
MARIA MONTEZ
PATRIC KNOWLES
IN

WHO IS THE PHANTOM MARRIAGE OF PARIS?
PHANTOM OF PARIS

A THRILLING LIST OF...
SPOOKY SPECIALS
WITH HALLOWEEN GAIETY

Will Be Found At Our Store

- Hallowe'en False Faces
- Hallowe'en Costumes
- Hallowe'en Noise Makers
- Hallowe'en Candies
- Hallowe'en Party Novelties

SEE US FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS

WACKER'S
"A City Store At Your Door"

Hauls practically anything— hauls everything practically!

International L-162 with 12-foot grain body, 164-inch wheelbase, GVW 16,000 lbs. Has a bumper crop of special features to help you handle a wide variety of loads. Specifications subject to change without notice.

If you want a truck that does more kinds of general purpose hauling more efficiently, you want a new medium-duty International Truck.

These Internationals give you a practical combination of engine pep, power and economy—because the new Silver Diamond valve-in-head engine is designed throughout for better all 'round performance on tough hauling jobs.

These Internationals give you a practical combination of rugged stamina and riding comfort—because you get traditional International Truck toughness in every part, plus the comfo-vision cab, "roomiest cab on the road." That adds up to longer truck life, lower operating and maintenance costs... along with such driver benefits as more roominess, greater visibility, more positive steering control, greater maneuverability.

Come in and find out for yourself how the International Trucks we have—from 1/2 ton on up—can make your hauling more flexible, more versatile, more practical. The sooner you do that, the sooner you can put your hauling on a more profitable basis.

DOWE H. MAYFIELD CO., INC.
121 WEST MAIN TELEPHONE 277
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
"Standard of the Highway"

Rotarians Hear Safety Program

C. Bednar, safety officer for the Lubbock district of the state Department of Public Safety, gave the Post Rotarians a talk on safe driving and showed a film, "In The Driver's Seat," at the regular Tuesday meeting.

He pointed out that last year more than 35,000 persons in the United States and 2410 of these in Texas met death because of traffic accidents. "Each one of these deaths was unnecessary," Bednar explained. "These accidents could have been prevented had the drivers exercised more precaution in their driving."

"We do not have a lack of driver education in this state nor the nation," he continued. "Driver know how to drive, but they do not use that knowledge when they get under the wheel of an automobile."

Bednar explained that the state is setting up a new safety program whereby they are attempting to get before the public the blems experienced in performing the duties of traffic officials. Each district has a safety officer who makes talks and shows films on safety throughout that district.

The patrolman also said that before too many years every high school student in the state would be required to have completed a driver's training course before receiving a degree. The state board of education is working on the problem at the present time.

"But to have a satisfactory safety program," Bednar continued, "you must have public support and an enforcement program. We

NEWS AROUND

Postex Cotton Mill

"Don't Quit"

We were very happy to learn that Claudia Ticer is home from the hospital. We are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Martin and family spent the weekend in Pampa.

We, of Postex, wish to extend our sympathy to Johnnie Homer, whose husband was taken to the hospital in Lubbock.

Jack Ballentine has announced that he has obtained Jane Hair for the spinning department. He thinks she will be a great asset to Postex.

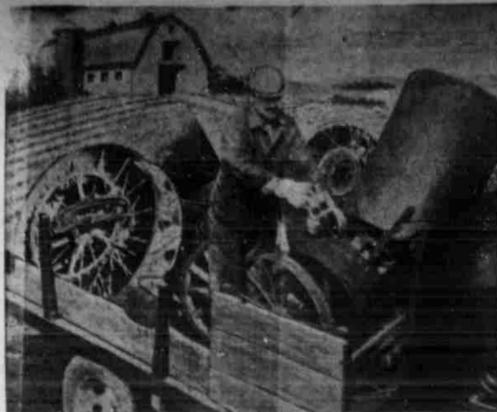
George Tillman is still looking for mechanics. We hope he finds some soon, for we like to have George in a good mood.

know that 15 percent of the drivers cause at least 85 percent of the wrecks, but we also know that many accidents are caused by people who do not think to heed the established traffic laws."

Bednar was brought before the Rotarians by Robert Cox who was in charge of Tuesday's program. Aiding in the showing of the film were Ira L. Duckworth and Dr. B. E. Young.

Visitors at the Tuesday meeting were Ewing Clark, Rotarian from Port Isabell, E. M. Mills, C. W. Bedrow and Lannie Bartlett.

Only two Rotarians missed the meeting. They included Dean Robinson and John Lott.



HELPING THE DEFENSE EFFORT — Throughout the nation farmers, in addition to supplying the world with food, are pitching in to help in the defense of the nation by collecting and selling direly needed scrap iron. Garza county farmers are urged to make a scrap drive on their farms and put all the old iron and steel into the effort to defend the nation.

Southland News

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

October 25
H. M. Tucker, Mineral Wells
Mrs. Donald Windham
Mrs. Bill Long

October 26
Sherrill Boyd
Mrs. Mike Custer
Othel Carey
Glenn Edward Guthrie, Slaton

October 27
J. W. King
Linda Gay Robinson
Sherry Custer
Edwanda Davies
Mrs. Wesley Bullard, jr.

October 28
E. J. Key
W. D. Livingston
Robert Cato
Ray and Fay Turner

October 29
Mrs. Will Wright
James Minor
Mrs. W. J. Tipton
Mildred Boren
LaVonne Ferguson

October 30
Jo Ann Moreman
W. W. Johnson
Mrs. Max Ward
Ben L. Thomas

October 31
Mrs. Byron Haynie
J. A. Propst
Jimmy Smith
Billy Lee Smith
Marshall Tipton
Floyd Verner

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis attended a birthday supper for Walter Mathis in Tahoka Saturday evening.

Hallman's have a new baby. The Church of Christ was repainted last week.

Mrs. Nellie Mathis and granddaughters visited the L. B. Mathises in Brownfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Terry and daughter of Lubbock visited the S. M. Truelocks Sunday.

Graham News

Mrs. Wilburn Morris and children visited with friends in Wellman and with their husband and father, who is employed in Odesa, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorbun Crocker and son, Mike, of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mrs. Crocker's brother-in-law and sister, Mf. and Mrs. Bob Lusk.

Abe Wood is improved after suffering a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sinclair of Abernathy visited relatives here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beauchamp of Post visited in the Harlan Morris Home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart Sunday night.

Glen Davis and sons, Alvin and Carrol, attended the State Fair last week.

Everyone is given a cordial invitation to attend the school carnival Monday night. Ray McClellan has returned home from Plains hospital in Lubbock where he had been a patient for several days after receiving a broken leg.

Mrs. Thelbert McBride visited in Ralls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan and son of Post, Mrs. Marion Mathews and daughter of Morton and Delwin Fluitt were Sunday guests of the Elmo Bushes.

The Elmer Cowdreys and the Delmer Cowdreys family attended the fair in Dallas over the weekend.

Doris Ritchie of Close City vi-

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oden spent Sunday in the homes of his sisters, Mrs. W. C. W. Morris, at Muleshoe, and Mrs. Ed Ray, at Sudan, and his brother, H. A. Oden, at Whitharral. Other guests in the Morris home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkpatrick were in Woodward, Okla. over the weekend for the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. R. K. Kirkpatrick, who was killed in an automobile accident near there Thursday night. Her husband was hospitalized because of injuries received in the accident but was to have been released from the hospital Tuesday.

sited Wynona Pennington Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Maxey visited her mother in Roaring Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason spent the weekend in Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ferguson. Mason's mother, Mrs. J. F. Mason, who had been visiting in the Ferguson home, returned home with them.

Grover and Harry Lee Mason attended the funeral of Monk Gibson in Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden and children spent Sunday at Meadow with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Dalton.

Jack Ballentine and Howard Brown of Post were weekend guests of W. C. Fluitt, jr.

Mrs. Marion Mathews and daughter, Gail, of Marton visited relatives and friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. G. Newbury was treated at Tahoka clinic Monday. Mrs. S. D. Lofton was in Lubbock Monday.

Regular Saving Is The Sure Way

Here's a note worth taking again. "Regular saving is the sure way." Make a deposit each payday.

No matter how small they are, before long you have a c c u m u l a t e d enough to bring you the good things in life you really want.



Why not start today, at our convenient bank.

First National Bank

THE FINEST TONE MONEY CAN BUY!

At HUDMAN'S

Extended Tone Range

Amazing "Golden Throat"

Fine Radio... RCA Victor AM-FM



THIS NEW RCA VICTOR Console Combination

Have you been looking for a beautiful combination console... one whose tone is out of this world? Here's your answer!

RCA Victor's new model A91 is a superb instrument. It has AM and RCA Victor FM radio, the RCA Victor "45," a separate automatic record changer for 78 and 33 1/2 rpm records. The high tonal quality of this instrument comes through the perfectly balanced "Golden Throat" tone system. You'll get a new Extended Tone Range for truer, more realistic music. The cabinet is specially built both acoustically and artistically.

The A91's price is low enough to be well within your budget. Come in. Let us show you one of RCA Victor's finest.

The famous RCA Victor "45"

78-33 1/2 rpm automatic record changer

6 bonus records

When you buy the A91, you get 6 coupons which entitle you to select one of the latest RCA Victor single "45" record releases each month for six consecutive months.

HUDMAN Furniture Company

VALUES YOU CAN'T BEAT

We Are Offering SPECIAL PRICES

ON HATS COATS SKIRTS BLOUSES JACKETS

A New Shipment Of NELLY DON'S Arrived This Week All styles, sizes and colors in all the new materials

- Pure Tie Silk
- Crepe
- Taffeta
- Wool



NELLY. DON

Stevens' Style Shop

FRANCES WASHBURN

CHOSEN FOR QUALITY PRICED FOR THRIFT

Values go up-up-up... while prices remain at a very low level. That's one of the feature attractions here. So don't wait... STEP RIGHT THIS WAY AND SEE all the quality everyday foods needs at unbelievably bargain prices... today.

COFFEE	BRIGHT AND EARLY 1 POUND	77c
BETTY ANN, NO. 2 1/2, HEAVY SYRUP	UNCLE WILLIAM'S, 15 OUNCE CAN	
PEACHES 25c	HOMINY 9c	
NO. 2 1/2 CAN	EAT WELL, NO. 1 TALL	
POKE SALAD GREENS .. 19c	SARDINES 16c	
DIAMOND, NO. 2 CAN	IOWA, BUCKET	
TOMATOES 16c	SORGHUM SYRUP 79c	
OLEO	ALL SWEET COLORED, QUARTERS POUND	31c

CAMPBELL'S	PREMIUM, SALTINE, POUND	
TOMATO SOUP 12c	CRACKERS 29c	
LIBBY'S, NO. 2 CAN	O. B., 7 OUNCE BOX	
TOMATO JUICE 14c	MACARONI 11c	
FLOUR	PUREST, 25 POUND SACK	\$1.85
QUART	LARGE SIZE	
PUREX 17c	DREFT 29c	

LADY BETTY, 1 PINT **Sandwich Spread 29c**

Quality Meats	Fresh Produce
PURE PORK, POUND	CALIFORNIA, POUND
PAN SAUSAGE 45c	TOMATOES 19c
POUND	TOKAY, POUND
CLUB STEAK 85c	GRAPES 12 1/2c
KRAFT, ELKHORN, POUND	YELLOW, POUND
CHEESE 59c	ONIONS 5c
POUND	ROMAN BEAUTY, POUND
SALT BACON 39c	APPLES 15c
POUND	FIRM HEADS, POUND
CHUCK ROAST 69c	LETTUCE 12 1/2c

WE PAY TOP PRICE FOR YOUR EGGS

K & K Grocery Market

ACROSS THE SANTA FE TRACKS EAST MAIN

W. J. Shepherd and Ger-
trude Linda Ward accompan-
ied Mrs. Wilton Payne,
to Floydada over the
week where they visited Mr.
Glen Day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Echols of
Harlingen visited in the Jack
Mathis home last Wednesday, en
route to Brownfield. They will
visit in Arkansas before returning
home.

New Training Program At Postex Cotton Mill Latest Step In Employee Relations

A tradition followed for years at Postex Cotton Mills has been blasted by the recent announce- ment of the management's plan to offer a training program for people interested in a new voca- tion and steady employment. Previously the company hired only personnel that had prior cotton mill experience. But not any more. For in the past several months, under the supervision of the new manager, O. G. Murphy, a training program has been in- stituted by which any man or woman between the ages of 18 and 45 that is interested in changing vocations and learning a new skill insuring themselves of steady and permanent em- ployment, may do so at Postex.

The expense connected with training inexperienced persons to become skilled craftsmen at the mill is extremely high, but the management is willing to defray such expenses if they can inter- est more local people in working at the mill. Heretofore they have hired more transients than they have local workers. But the new management has the attitude that the mill is interested in the advancement of the community and is sincerely interested in giving all local workers an opor- tunity to work at the mill.

However, this new announce- ment should not lead the reader to think that the new man- agement is interested in new per- sonnel alone. For in the past several months they have made great strides in bettering the working conditions of their work- ers, old or new. In fact, em- ployee relations at the mill are probably better now than they have been in many years.

The bettering of working con- ditions has been brought about by various means and methods. Much of the improved conditions can be attributed to the installa- tion of new and-repairing of old equipment throughout the plant.

In the years it has been in operation the mill has also erect- ed a group of houses in which to house the key personnel in its employment. A month or so ago contracts were let on six new houses to add to the 20 already in use. These houses are kept and repaired by the company. Just another step toward show- ing appreciation for the work and service given the company by its workers.

Murphy pointed out that all plans that have been formulated in the past to modernize the plant are now becoming a reality. In- stallation of modern equipment and repairs of old equipment is taking place throughout the var- ious departments of the immense plant. And each department is also being gone over minutely

to find what can be done to im- prove the working conditions of the employees.

In the opening and picking room, which is the first room the cotton goes into as it begins its journey to become a pillow- case or sheet, a complete revolu- tion has occurred, with the old "one horse" operations be- ing changed to a newer "cadillac" model.

The room is completely moder- nized with the exception of paint- ing and lighting fixtures. A new number 7 opening feeder has been installed and equipment bought to modernize the other three feeders. Completing the work was the installation of a new number 11 condenser on top of the lattice opener and new Saco - Lowell reserve box equip- ment.

In addition to aiding the work- ing conditions of the employees in the picking room, this new equipment will give a more con- stant weight in a yard per yard of stock put through the process, thereby enabling the mill to make a more even yarn and im- proving the quality of the finish- ed sheet.

Carding and drawing room pro- jects are mostly in the proposed stage, as far as new equipment being installed that is. For this equipment has been received and the management is now in the process of getting skilled erectors to install it. As soon as this is done, plans have been formu- lated to give the room a com- plete new face lifting with a new paint job. Light fixtures will also be rearranged to provide better illumination for the workers.

To improve the quality of the yarn, all cards will be overhaul- ed in the carding room by remov- ing the worn out bearings and replacing all bad card clothing.

The spinning room has already received a small dose of the re- juvenation medicine. A complete paint job has been performed in the room and an air conditioning unit added. Other work will in- clude the installation of larger bobbins on the spinning equip- ment. Murphy explains that this will tend to improve the running quality of the machines and in turn be of distinctive advantage to the workers.

Spooler room workers recently received specialized training and instruction that has been very beneficial quality wise. Mr. Howell, a specialist in the line of warping, visited the plant for several days and supervised the workers in their jobs. This room is also to receive a new coat of paint.

At the present Postex is in the process of exchanging pillowcase looms now in use in the weave shop for ones they have purchas- ed in the southeast. These new looms will enable them to pro- duce a better quality pillowcase. The mill has also bought addi- tional wide looms that are to be installed in the little shop to take the place of the last Old Stafford looms. Once these are installed the modernization of machinery in the weave shop will be complete.

In this room the management has also replaced old glass win- dows with insulated triple wall, constructed of two walls of con- crete block and one wall of fib- re glass insulation. This will tend to better the working pro- visions in the room by making the atmospheric conditions more uniform. Painting is also to be done in this room.

Installation of some modern equipment in the bleaching and finishing room has been done in the past several years, Murphy pointed out. But he explained that surveys are being made to determine other installations that will improve the quality of produce and working conditions.

Total replacement of the old Wilcox sewing machines by new modern Singers has been com- pleted in the sewing room. This step has enabled Postex to de- velop a higher quality hem on the sheets, Murphy said.

Throughout the entire plant the management is striving to provide better and easier working conditions for the employees. The new training program indi- cates their desire to interest local workers in working at the mill, thereby eliminating the burden of overwork thrown on present workers when hired transients up and quit their jobs after a week or two of work. Their hous- ing program shows plainly an interest in their workers condi- tions outside the shop. And the continual appraisal of working conditions throughout the plant speaks favorably of the new management's desire to improve the employee relations at Postex Cotton Mill.

"We are happy to be in this locality," Murphy said, "and our

theme is to be an asset to the community. We consider Postex the best mill in Texas and it is our goal to operate in such a manner that the people of Post will be proud of the mill."

Thursday, October 25, 1951

The Post Dispatch Page 11

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Mc-
Bride and children visited Mrs.
McBride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
P. L. Reese, in Ralls over the
weekend.

Bill Woods, Bruce Shepherd and
Fred and Ronald Babb were in
Floydada on business Tuesday.
Mrs. G. H. Newbury will cele-
brate her birthday tomorrow.

NOTICE....

Due to the rising costs in the cleaning and pressing business, we have discon- tinued giving TRADING STAMPS.

HUNDLEY'S Cleaners
THAXTON Cleaners

FALL IS HERE...

And you will find our store pack- ed to the ceiling with seasonable merchandise.

We have everything you will need for the cotton harvest.

We also have a fine line of stoves and heaters.

BUY YOUR PRESTONE NOW
While We Have A Good Stock

SHORT HARDWARE

Time To Buy An Automatic Gas Range

OLD STOVE ROUND-UP

Oct. 22 - Nov. 24



Don't fret over that old stove! See the wonder- ful gas ranges on display at your dealer's. Buy your modern, dependable, Automatic Gas Range today. For time-saving, money-saving cooking, the modern Automatic Gas Range can't be beat. Buy during the Old Stove Round-Up.

Be sure to ask your dealer, when you buy your new gas range, about the beautiful apron and plastic bowl cover that are being given free with the purchase of a new gas range during the Old Stove Round-up - October 22 thru November 24.



I'm Shootin' For A New Gas Range!

See Your Gas Range Dealer Today
West Texas Gas Company
HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927



The Biggest OLD STOVE ROUND UP in History!

The chance you've been waiting for to get rid of that beat-up old cookstove... and treat yourself to the world's most modern cooking appliance
A NEW AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE!

LOOK!
Roper
Magic Chef
Tappan
Chambers
And Other Nation- ally Advertised Brands



LOOK!
Buy That New Gas Range During Old Stove Roundup
• Special Trade-In Allowance

MASON & CO.
"36 Years Of Friendly Service"

GALS! RUSH TO PIGGLY WIGGLY FO'TH' BIG - SADIE HAWKINS BREAKFAST SALE!

FEATURIN' 'MATE-BAIT' SPECIALS MEN JES' CAIN'T RESIST!!



CRISCO

SHORTENING,

3 LB. CAN

95^c

- JUNKET, BOX FUDGE MIX 33c
- SKINNERS, 7 OZ. BOX MACARONI 11c
- SKINNERS, BOX RAISIN WHEAT 17c

- PETER PAN, 12 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER 36c
- DURKEE'S, 4 OZ. BOX COCOANUT 18c
- BAMA, 28 OZ. JAR APPLE BUTTER 25c

COFFEE

ADMIRATION,

1 LB. CAN

84^c

- AUNT JAMIMA, 2 1/2 LB. BOX PANCAKES 34c
- LOG CABIN, 12 OZS. SYRUP 27c
- DESSERTS, ASSORTED FLAVORS, BOX KRE MEL 5c

- LARGE BOX CREAM OF WHEAT 30c
- FRESH, COUNTRY, DOZ. EGGS 65c
- PATIO, CHICKEN, NO. 2 CAN ENCHILADAS 45c
- PATIO, CHICKEN, NO. 300 CAN TAMALES 29c

- FLAKES, LARGE BOX LUX 32c
- LARGE BOX RINSO 32c
- LIBBY'S, 3 CANS BABY FOOD 27c
- SWANSON'S, 6 OZ. CAN BONED CHICKEN 56c
- STA-FLO, QUART BOTTLE STARCH 24c
- QUART BOTTLE PUREX 17c

- MENNEN'S, 50c SIZE LATHER SHAVE 47c
- MENNEN'S, PLASTIC BOTTLE BABY MAGIC 49c

LARGE BAR
DIAL SOAP..2 for 37c

DRESSING

SALAD, EVERLITE PINT JAR

29^c

- NIBLETS, 12 OZ. CAN CORN 18c
- DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN PEAS 19c
- PEACH, HUNTS, 1 LB. PRESERVES 20c
- SNOW CROP, 12 OZ. PKG. STRAWBERRIES 39c
- PARD, 1 LB. CAN DOG FOOD 16c
- WHITE KARO, 1 1/2 LB. BOTTLE SYRUP 22c
- KEYLESS, CAN SARDINES 8c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

19^c

- CALIFORNIA, FRESH, POUND TOMATOES 12 1/2c
- TOKAY, CALIFORNIA, LB. GRAPES 12 1/2c
- CALIFORNIA, EACH CALOVAS 7 1/2c

U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

59^c

- FRESH POUND PORK RIBS 55c
- WILSON'S, BUTT-END, POUND HAM 39c
- POUND PORK LIVER 55c
- SHANK END, POUND HAM 55c

63^c

- SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED, POUND BACON 63c
- ARMOUR'S STAR, POUND FRYERS 69c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- PINK, FLORIDA, LB. GRAPEFRUIT 12 1/2c
- FOR HALLOWE'EN PUMPKINS 7 1/2c

TOILET SOAP

43^c

- WRISLEY'S, 8 BARS, WITH WASH RAG TOILET SOAP 59c
- OSCAR MAYER, 12 OZ. CAN LUNCHEON MEAT 44c
- ARMOUR'S, 12 OZ. CAN CHOPPED HAM 53c
- HONEY BOY, 1 LB. CAN POP CORN 20c
- LUX, REGULAR SIZE TOILET SOAP 9c
- EGG, SKINNERS, 12 OZ. NOODLES 12c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS



HAPPY SADIE HAWKINS DAY!!!
GREEN STAMPS TODAY & EVERY DAY!