

Fair to get under way Monday

The annual Garza County Fair, sponsored by the Post Lions Club, will get under way Monday and continue through Saturday, with display and judging of exhibits set for the final two days.

This year's fair will be held south of South Lake, with the new county 4-H Club building being used for agricultural and women's exhibits and for livestock.

Members of the Lions Club completed plans for Monday's opening at their meeting Tuesday night. They will begin erecting the tents Saturday, and the S. B. Rhodes

Rides from Amarillo will be moved in and set up Sunday.

"Everything will be ready to go by Monday," said Lynn W. Duncan, Lions Club president.

The grounds have been graded and other facilities put in shape at the site of this year's fair. Since the City of Post has not yet put in water lines to the building, it will be necessary for water to be hauled in, the Lions president said.

In conjunction with the fair, the Lions will hold an electric light bulb sale during the six days the event is in progress. Proceeds will

be used in the club's welfare work, Duncan said.

The Lions will operate bingo, hamburger, cold drink and other concessions and will have a member in every ticket booth for the rides.

This year's fair departments include: Individual agriculture exhibits, junior livestock and women's and youths' departments.

In charge of the exhibits will be: Clary Cowdrey and Jessie Carolyn Ward, 4-H; Mrs. Robert Mock and Mrs. Homer Huddleston, women's exhibits; George (Scotty)

Samsom, agriculture; Tommy Young, 4-H agriculture; Royce Hart, Future Farmers of America agriculture, and Floy Richardson and L. H. Peel, livestock.

Chairmen in the women's department include: Mrs. Lee Davis, needlework; Mrs. J. E. Parker, rugs and quilts; Mrs. Bill Long, clothing or sewing; Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, ceramics; Mrs. Jack Brown, canning, and Mrs. Stanley Butler, culinary.

Youth department chairmen are: Mrs. Floy Richardson, arts and handicraft; Mrs. Weldon McGehee,

clothing; Mrs. Robert Mock, needlework, and Mrs. Quannah Maxey, canned products, culinary and frozen foods.

Martin Nichols is chairman of the fair committee for the Lions Club. Other chairmen include: Lewis C. Herron, grounds; Charles Casey, lights; Noah Stone, tents; Pat N. Walker, entertainment concessions; Martin Nichols, women's exhibits; Ralph Welch, livestock; Wilf Scarborough, food concessions; D. H. Koeninger and Paul Crow, advertising; Noah Stone, treasurer, and L. W. Duncan, carnival.

The Junior Livestock department rules specify that boys and girls exhibiting animals must be 4-H Club members or members of the FFA or Future Homemakers of America chapters. All livestock must be in place by 4 p. m. Friday, with the animals remaining at the fairgrounds until 9 a. m. Saturday.

The entry book in the women's and youths' departments will be opened at 9 a. m. Friday and will close at 1 p. m. the same day.

A rosette will be awarded the entrant with the highest number of points in the women's division, and ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place winners.

There will be three age groups in the youth department — juniors, intermediates and seniors. Rosettes will be awarded high point winners, with six places to be awarded in the various classes.

Trials postponed until Friday on muffler charges

A charge of operating an automobile with a loud and excessive muffler against one Post youth was dismissed Wednesday afternoon and the trial of another on the same charge was postponed until 2 p. m. Friday.

County Attorney Carleton P. Webb said a new charge would be filed against V. A. Dodson following dismissal of the original charge. Young Dodson's car did not have a muffler, but was equipped in such a way that the "loud and excessive" noise complaint still holds, the county attorney said.

Both Dodson and Lonnie Gene Peel are to be tried Friday afternoon. (MUFFLERS — See Page 8)

New elevator is under way here

Construction began here Wednesday on the new all-metal, flat storage elevator for the T. L. James Grain Co.

The Lubbock Steel Building Co. is putting up the building which is to have a storage capacity of 25 rail cars.

Construction is expected to be completed in about ten days.

The concrete foundation for the building already had been completed.

A smaller building job reported here was the issuing of a building permit to Mrs. Minnie Jo Mears for an eight by eight foot storage room on her home, lots 1-2, block 54, at an estimated cost of \$120.



PHYSICIAN

Dr. John E. Carter (above) of Eden, Tex., will move here Oct. 1 to become associated with Dr. Bob Williams in the general practice of medicine.

Day of prayer is set for Oct. 1

The Post Ministerial Alliance has recommended that all city churches join other churches throughout the nation Wednesday, Oct. 1 in a day of prayer program for world peace.

The recommendation was adopted at the ministerial alliance's regular September meeting.

At the request of Congress, President Eisenhower in 1952 declared a day of prayer for peace and has been proclaiming it annually ever since.

The ministerial alliance's recommendation is that the pastor of each church arrange his own program as he sees fit for the day.

"Churches not planning a formal program are asked to at least leave the church buildings open next Wednesday for the benefit of those wishing to join in the day of prayer," said a spokesman for the ministerial alliance.

Three youngsters lucky on draw

FFA program gilts awarded

A Future Farmers of America calendar selling project has helped three boys off to a start on FFA pig projects, D. H. Koeninger, chapter advisor, said this week.

Names of three boys were drawn for gilt awards, with the pigs going to Harold Wayne Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason; Jackie Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Hill, and Jerry Ligon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Davis.

The gilts, all of champion show stock, came from the Springlake FFA chapter.

Plans are to show the three gilts awarded here at the Abilene Junior Fat Stock Show, Koeninger said. The chapter advisor said the Abilene show is an outstanding one, but that competition is not as keen as at El Paso, Fort Worth and some of the other shows where Post club boys' stock has been exhibited.

"Other members of our FFA chapter will receive gilts as the program progresses," the chapter advisor said.

The FFA calendar project consists of the sale of advertising space on the front of an official FFA calendar. The calendar front will include a group picture of members of the FFA chapter.

The FFA chapter is made up of boys enrolled in vocational agriculture classes at the high school. (FFA GILTS — See Page 8)



LUCKY FFA MEMBER

Harold Wayne Mason, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason, was one of three Post High School Future Farmers of America members awarded a gilt in the chapter's FFA calendar project. Harold Wayne is shown here with the Poland China gilt and with a boar, which is a full-brother to the gilt.

16 Pages In Two Sections

Price 10c

The Post Dispatch

Thirty-Second Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, September 25, 1958

Number 17

\$12,500 set as goal of Community Chest

Directors of the Garza County Community Chest Monday night admitted two new local organizations — the Golden Age Club and the Colored Community Center — for 1959 Chest participation and approved a total budget for the upcoming fall drive of \$12,500.

The five-day county-wide fundraising campaign was set for Nov. 17-21.

The \$12,500 Chest goal for 1959 is only \$500 above the \$12,000 1958 goal although two new organizations were included for participation and all nine organizations participating in Chest funds last year remained in the Chest.

THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB, a new organization for older people of the county which meets weekly on a Thursday luncheon in Antelope Alley, requested and were approved for \$593.80. The Colored Community Center had its full request of \$394.98 approved.

The Golden Age Club's submitted budget called for almost \$200 in equipment which would be available for the young people and all others using Antelope Alley.

The equipment asked included 24 metal folding chairs, a used range and a used refrigerator. Other items in the Golden Age Club's budget were \$300 for the club sponsor to take care of the many incidental expenses and \$104 for a caretaker to clean up after each weekly meeting.

THE ENTIRE \$394.98 requested

27 rate requests filed with ASC

Garza County farmers have until Friday to file a request with the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee for a maximum rate for their farms under the 1959 conservation reserve phases of the soil bank program.

Twenty-seven requests had been received at the office here up until noon Tuesday, indicating a good percentage of participation, according to Emmarhe I. Hartel, ASC office manager.

After all preliminary request are filed, the county ASC committee will establish per-acre payments for each individual farm, Mrs. Hartel explained. All counties have been notified of their average payment rates by the state ASC office. Rates to individual farmers will be based on the productivity of their farms.

After the maximum farm rate is determined, farmers have until Oct. 17 to apply for a conservation reserve contract. Farmers will have two weeks in which to sign a contract after they are notified that their application has been accepted.

Window and door glasses broken

Rock-throwing by vandals Sunday night and again Tuesday night resulted in broken window and door glasses and other damages at two business places here.

The glass in a rear window and door at Hundley's Men's Wear was broken out Sunday night, and the window glass was broken out again Tuesday night after having been replaced.

Also Sunday night, rocks were thrown through a south window at the Medical & Professional Building and large containers of cleaning fluid broken.

by Dennis Guichard for the Colored Community Center is for additional equipment for the center.

This includes covers for two chairs and sofa bed, five stools for service bar, several electric fans for summer cooling, drainage of cesspool, piano repair and tuning, a 20 x 20 kitchen floor covering, \$1,000 insurance policy on contents of building, pipe and fixtures to run water into kitchen, two gal-

lons of paint to paint exterior of building, six chairs, difference to trade in gas refrigerator for used electric refrigerator, one basketball, one ping pong set and table top, one horse shoe set, and dart game.

THE NINE other participating organizations and the amounts approved for in the 1959 budget, along with their 1958 participation in parentheses: (CHEST GOAL — See Page 8)

30 beginners are grouped

School board acts on speech barrier

A new section of first grade pupils has been formed and a Spanish-speaking teacher employed at Post Elementary School in an effort to break down the language barrier which has been hampering the pupils' progress, Supt. R. T. Smith said today.

The 30 pupils, all of Latin-American descent, have been grouped in one room in the grade school building.

The teacher employed for the section is Mrs. Mary Ann Mallard, whose husband, James Mallard Jr., teaches Spanish and mathematics in Post High School. Mrs. Mallard is a qualified teacher with a B. A. degree and a Spanish major, Supt. Smith said.

"What it amounts to is a year-of-readiness program for these youngsters," the superintendent said. "They can't speak English and none of our first grade teachers can speak Spanish, so there was no link of communication between them."

Mrs. Mallard, Smith said, will teach the pupils English and at the same time will teach them what they should learn as first grade pupils. That way, he said, (SCHOOL BOARD — See Page 8)

Enrollment here is leveling off

Enrollment in the Post Public Schools appeared to be leveling off this week, with a total of 1,188 reported Wednesday afternoon.

The 1,188 figure is an increase of 15 over the last reported enrollment count at the schools.

There were 272 students enrolled in high school Wednesday, where Principal Glenn Whittenberg said three check-outs had brought the figure down from a peak of 275.

Junior High School enrollment totaled 419 and is remaining fairly steady, according to Principal Herman F. Raphael. Enrollment by grades is: 8th, 82; 7th, 78; 6th, 150; 5th, 109.

Wednesday's grade school enrollment totaled 497. Principal James West reported. Included were 174, 1st grade; 117, 2nd grade, 100, 3rd grade, and 106, 4th grade.

Shell to let

Pipeline contracts

Officials of the Shell Pipeline Corporation in Midland announced today that contracts will be let within 10 days for its new 43 miles of pipeline from Colorado City into the Slaughter ranch oil development area of southwestern Garza County.

Included in the plans besides the 43 miles of eight inch pipeline are about 20 miles of four and six inch gathering lines in the field.

A pump station and tankage will be located at the northwestern terminus of the trunk line in southwestern Garza County.

Bids now are being analyzed. Shell officials said on both the pipeline and gathering system.

The project, which is expected to cost well over \$1,000,000 is still aimed at a Dec. 1 completion date, which would mean a fast two months construction job.



ADMIRE NAMESAKE

Miss Danielle Thuillier of Paris, France, is admiring her namesake, Daniel Garza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garza. Danielle, who speaks Spanish, served as interpreter between Mrs. Garza and Dr. Harry A. Tubbs during the delivery of Daniel at Garza Memorial Hospital. Miss Thuillier has been in Post and Slaton as a guest of the two towns' Rotary Clubs.—(Steff Photo).

Oil Progress Week banquet scheduled

Post and Garza County will observe Oil Progress Week with a barbecue Friday night, Oct. 17, it was decided Monday night at a meeting of Chamber of Commerce officials, with four oil company representatives also in attendance.

Outside of the fact that it was decided to hold the barbecue, little else was done in the way of planning for the event, since it will require a few days to secure a site for the barbecue, line up a speaker etc.

Plans were made, however, to hold the barbecue in the Scout Hall at C. W. Post Memorial Scout Camp if the building is available on that night.

Tickets to the barbecue will be sold to oil industry officials and employees and to Chamber of Commerce members. The consensus at Monday night's meeting was that arrangements should be made for approximately 300 persons.

M. L. Pierce, production superintendent for the Post unit office of Shell Oil Company, will arrange for a speaker for the event. (OIL PROGRESS — See Page 8)

Burglars Steal 6 Tires, Battery

Burglars broke into the Shamrock Post service station on North Broadway early today and stole six new tires and one new battery.

Sheriff Carl Rains said N. M. Sullivan also reported theft of a battery from one of his used cars parked by the Custom Upholstery Shop, across the street from the Shamrock station.

Rains said Leon Clary, manager of the Ince Service Station across the street from the Shamrock station, discovered the break-in when coming to work. He noticed the door of the Shamrock Service Station standing open and nobody around.

Entrance was gained by breaking out a washroom window at the back of the station. The station closes around midnight.

Garza PCG meet is next Tuesday

Wilmer Smith of New Home will present a resume of the progress of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., during the past year and outline the coming year's program at a meeting of the Garza County unit Tuesday night, Sept. 30.

The meeting, to which all farmers and businessmen are invited, is to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom.

Smith is a newly-elected officer in the PCG.

Garza County's directors on the PCG board are Powell Shytles, representing the farmers,

Window and door glasses broken

content remained too high this week for much of it to go into storage.

County Agent Lewis Herron said while Post didn't get much moisture early this week and over the weekend, many places in the county had an inch or better.

It wasn't enough to damage the milo, however.

Jones reported 3,000,000 pounds of milo already in ground storage at his elevator and trucks pouring in the grain so fast he didn't have any time to load rail cars out. He is shipping by truck. He

Milo harvest picks up speed

County's bumper milo harvest resumed Wednesday after intermittent rains combined from the Saturday.

Jones and Earl Jones kept open well last night weighing 15 per cent maximum.

Price held at \$1.50 a bushel to date.

Grain has been received at the new Caprock elevator, but the moisture

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Rock-throwing by vandals Sunday night and again Tuesday night resulted in broken window and door glasses and other damages at two business places here.

The glass in a rear window and door at Hundley's Men's Wear was broken out Sunday night, and the window glass was broken out again Tuesday night after having been replaced.

Postings

By JIM CORNISH

Nothing new to report as water or law enforcement.

has been heard from on the White River water application for a \$3,000 loan. The White River board met at Spur last night and revised its application to increase usage for oil flooding.

law enforcement, a few thousand words have been and some tempers stirred, more. It was refreshing to hear R. T. Smith swear out a complaint in an effort to break up classes which break up classes. A fellow has been heard about becoming a policeman to try to make out.

enforcement of, reported in The Dispatch, hasn't been taken. We hear it won't. The want to become in what it terms a squabble the commissioners' court.

ly forgotten now is the promise to put the police up to a city election. Little chance left now for city coordination on the Most folks we talk to problem are downright with all the squabbling, they'd like to see some

ers in a county-city stalemate of course the people, support both govern-

Webb is the new of Dunlap's store, succeeded late husband. Her many will be happy to hear Mrs. Webb has been with Dunlap's for the last here and at Levelland—assistant manager of store for the last two

er Theatre and Manager are going to celebrate theatre's eighth anniversary. You'll find a special ad over on and you'll note those displays any show that any recalls when the built back in 1950 "people to the movies then."

—the living room movie changed a lot of that. percentage of attendance come from youngsters, adults. Three years ago, the Tower went to screen." Post is blessed with movie theatre and (INGS — See Page 8)

Board to be

nk's gift schools

the First National Stadium soon will electric scoreboard by the time of the game here with Am-

Metcalf Jr., president announced Tuesday scoreboard is being presented to the bank.

since Post is one of its size that does electric scoreboard, board, which will be controlled from the remaining and down-Connecting cables will

staying open at night

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Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, September 25, 1958

It is your right to know

It is your right to know, not our newsgathering, that is being hampered most when news of public business is hard to get.

Of course, it slows us when we find it necessary to report on a meeting at which we weren't present, but we're going to come up with some sort of a story. We feel we owe it to our readers to report on city council, school board, commissioners' court and other meetings. By lumping these three together, we don't mean that we are having difficulty with all three in getting news of public business. But the fact remains that there isn't smooth sailing for the reporter in every instance.

For example, it is surprising to one who has been here going on six years how the attitude of the city council has changed toward the newspaper—simply because we believe any business transacted by the council—and that includes discussions—is the people's business.

Every word and every action of the city government is public property. If those words are in temperate, and said in anger, it is all the more reason why you should know exactly what goes on.

If there are plans for annexing additional territory, for improving law enforcement, for buying a new garbage truck, or for anything else, every

person in Post is entitled to know. It means a lot to all who make this their home and who may be considering their future.

If there are no plans, and nothing constructive is being done, you need to know about it. The old excuse of "we discussed a lot, but we didn't take any action" is a lame one for telling a reporter that there is nothing for him to report about what did or didn't go on at a meeting.

If something was discussed, the citizen has a right to know what it was, and if nothing was done about it, he has a right to know the reason for the group's inaction. Perhaps nothing ever will be done about the topic that was discussed, but since it was discussed at a council meeting the citizen has a right to know what it was and how it would have affected him if it had been acted upon.

In this strenuous newspaper business, it isn't our idea of fun to go to meetings, lose sleep, miss out on some good reading, and listen to long, rambling discussions to pick out the facts that we think are important to the community. But we feel that we're letting the people down if we don't attend those meetings—even the called ones of which we are not notified.

Freedom of the press is not just for us, it is for you.—CD

What about Oil Progress Week?

Last spring's highly successful Cotton Week celebration convinced us that we can stage just as impressive an Oil Progress Week observance—if we don't wait too long to get started.

Provisions are made in the Chamber of Commerce budget for an observance celebrating Oil Progress Week, but time is growing short, with no plans yet under way by the Chamber's board of directors. The special week, which every community with oil as a part of its economy should celebrate, is little more than three weeks away—mid-October.

With more than 700 producing oil wells in the county and with exploration and development gaining momentum, the oil industry certainly means enough to Post and Garza County that an Oil Progress Week observance should be held. But a successful one will take planning and we can't afford to wait many more days to get the planning under way.

Plans here at The Dispatch office are to con-

tinue our custom of issuing an Oil Progress Week special edition, and we hope to make it the best one yet. We'd like to see it tie in with other Oil Progress Week features, such as a barbecue, banquet, or some such affair, displays of oil field equipment, and, perhaps, even visits to oil industry firms in Post and Garza County. We recall that four years ago we had an Oil Progress Week parade. There wasn't much else in the way of an observance that year, but the parade went over big and another one this year would help make the observance more indicative of the major role the oil industry plays in Post's and Garza County's economy.

Even by the time this early-written editorial appears in print, the Chamber directors may be under way with plans for the Oil Progress Week observance. We hope so. The more planning we are able to cram into the next week or two, the more successful the Oil Progress Week observance will be.—CD

Hiring and firing not their job

We sat in on a county commissioners' court session Friday at which the remark was made that "someone is doing a beautiful job of convincing the people that the hiring and firing of county officials and their deputies rests with the commissioners' court."

In putting the skids under such a misguided belief, the commissioners pointed out the fact that the county officials are elected by the people and that they hire and fire their own clerks, deputies and other employees.

"All we have to do in the case of elective officials and their deputies is to set their salaries," the commissioners pointed out.

The only exception, the court explained, is in the hiring of the county agricultural agent and

home demonstration agent, the road and bridge workers in the four commissioner precincts and the courthouse custodian.

"If, for instance, the people feel they are not getting the county-level law enforcement to which they are entitled, they should look to the sheriff's office for a correction of the problem and not to the commissioners' court," the commissioners said.

The court said that naturally they are in favor of more efficient law enforcement, as well as any needed improvement in other departments of county government, but that as far as taking corrective measures by hiring and firing of elective officials or their deputies, they have no right to do so—it is entirely outside their jurisdiction.—CD

Good start on field trip series

The Chamber of Commerce has made a good start toward improving farmer-business man relations in the area with its first annual agriculture field trip.

For the 31 business men who took the time from their businesses to make the half day bus trip through the area, it was both educational and good customer relations.

One of the problems of this world today is trying to understand each other better. This is a problem for nations as well as for people. It is just as important right here at home—understand-

ing our neighbors—as it is anywhere else.

And that is what such field trips do—help the business men to get acquainted with farmers and see some of the progressive steps being taken each year in area agriculture.

This trip was just the first of an annual series. Next year it should attract two busloads or three instead of one.

As a new project it was highly successful—thanks to a well arranged tour program. And it should get better and better.—JC

What our contemporaries are saying

The people of Crosbyton are to be congratulated upon their successful and spectacular three-day celebration of the Golden Jubilee. It was an enormous undertaking, requiring the hard work, sacrifice, money, cooperation and talent of nearly every man, woman and child of Crosbyton. Merchants themselves had to put up some \$4,000 to start the great production, with no guarantee of getting any of it back. The jubilee was a full year's work. The planning was excellent, the timing great, the publicity smooth. Everything went off with clockwork precision. Everybody took a hand, and many residents doubled up on three or four different jobs. The amazing thing is the extent of cooperation given by all the people. There were no fights or factions. People who had lived neighbors for years got to know each other for the first time through their jubilee work, whether it was running a concession stand or rehearsing for the cavalcade. Folks just naturally like each other better when they work together. The less they come into contact with each other, the less they like each other. Crosbyton today is a town of proud people. Nobody dislikes anybody. They've just done something as a community a lot of people said couldn't be done. A lot of people have asked us, "Why does Crosbyton get along so well when it doesn't have the money or resources Ralls has?" You've seen one good answer in the way they put over the Golden Jubilee. Those folks are for Crosbyton, first and always. They back their hometown institutions and their hometown businesses. You can put all the money Crosbyton people spend in Ralls in an eye-cup. They know they've got to hang together to survive, and they're growing as fast as Ralls is because they

do hang together. We hope it isn't too much to ask that the good people of Ralls wise up to the things it takes to make a town a town, and neighbors friends.—The Ralls Banner.

The happiest days of your life are school days, provided your child is old enough to attend.—The Andrews County News.

Then there was the sheep raiser who lived near Spur on a busy highway. One day his wife became dissatisfied with the color of the living room drapes and ordered him to dye them blue. He prepared a tub of blue dye in the back yard, but along came a lamb and fell in. The man picked out the animal and chased him away. The next day a motorist stopped by and asked whether he could buy the beautiful blue lamb. The Texan got a high price for the lamb and an idea. He dyed his lambs various colors and made more money than he ever did in his life. The truth of the matter is that business is so good that he is the biggest lamb dyer in the state of Texas.—The Texas Spur.

Kansas has a new law requiring a receipt showing payment of personal property tax when applying for an automobile or a truck license. There is some agitation for this kind of a law in Texas to help tax collections for some hard-pressed cities and school districts. It sounds too simple, but it appears that Kansas is making it work. Payment of personal taxes should apply to everyone or not be levied at all. If this is the way to make them collectable, we're all for it.—Ochiltree County Herald.

THURSDAY to

THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

IT'LL BE "fair" here and at Lubbock all next week, and while the Garza County Fair won't be able to compete with the Panhandle South Plains Fair in size and scope, it'll be big enough for most of us.

We noticed in the Garza County Fair catalogue where Scotty Samson is going to be superintendent of agriculture here. He also heads the agriculture department for the Lubbock fair, but having two jobs in one week won't be anything new for Scotty.

JUST IN CASE you didn't see the article in a recent issue of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche on the origin of station names along the Santa Fe Railway on the South Plains, we're listing those in Garza County, which are as follows:

Southland — Formerly Bressford; changed to Southland by H. T. McGee.

Buenos — Spanish for "good, kind, virtuous, etc."; name suggested by C. W. Post.

Dugger — formerly Barnum; changed in 1911 to Dugger, for A. M. Dugger, stenographer in the office of the construction engineer at Amarillo.

Cap Rock — Originally Post Stock Yards, but changed at suggestion of M. O. Griffith, formerly general foreman of the railway Llano Estacado, or Great Staked Plains.

Post — For C. W. Post of Post Toasties and Postum fame; originally called Post City, but later changed by Post Office Department.

Augustus — Name suggested by C. W. Post.

Justiceburg — Named for Jeff D. Justice, owner of the townsite and considerable land in that section.

Frankly, we didn't know there were such places as Dugger, Cap Rock and Augustus along the railroad in Garza County. The only reason we knew there was a Buenos was that a couple of years ago a freight car load of cotton caught fire along about there headed this way. After following the fire truck to the tracks here, we asked one of the firemen what was up and he said they'd got word that trainmen had seen smoke pouring from a box car as the train passed through Buenos. We were still "up in the air" about it, but the fireman was busy and it wasn't until later that we found out the approximate location of Buenos.

WHILE ON THE subject of town names, we want to congratulate one of the telephone operators for her quick thinking a few nights ago when we called in a report of a football game to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The girl at the Star-Telegram switchboard couldn't seem to get it through her head where the call was from. The operator here finally said, "Post, Post — like in Post Toasties." "Oh," said the Fort Worth girl as it finally registered, "way out in West Texas."

Our friend up the street says he hasn't heard of anybody who felt like 2 cents lately, and wants to know if it has gone up to 4 cents.

THE POST LIONS Club had two official greeters on hand last week when the Panhandle South Plains Fair boosters from Lubbock stopped in Post. The local greeters were Bill Bennett and Jack Alexander, and Bill got his picture in the Lubbock paper along with one of the visiting boosters.

Children have too many advantages. For instance, they don't have to raise children.

WE ENJOYED OUR visit to Wolforth last Friday night, with most of the enjoyment coming from the Antelopes' 28-0 victory. But there were other things, too. At halftime, the Rev. E. H. Phillips, pastor of the Wolforth Methodist Church, gave the Antelope Band a good plug when he described it over the PA system as "one of the finest little high school bands in this part of the country."

J. Weldon Bennett, superintendent of the Frenship Public Schools, made us feel right at home in the stadium's first class press box, and asked us to give his regards to Supt. Smith in case he didn't get to see him after the game.

PRESS BOX visitors at half-time included Boone Evans of Post and his daughter, Mrs. Gene Tyer, wife of the Frenship coach. Boone had to be careful, of course, about which team he rooted for, but with Post holding a 12-0 lead, he had a big smile on his face when he came to the press box at the halftime intermission.

All the revenue from oil and gas leases on state-owned land in Pennsylvania, now about \$4 million a year, is allocated for the reclamation and conservation of forests and the water supply.

At 40 miles per hour, one gallon of motor fuel today will move one ton of the average car on the road nearly 44 miles. This compares with 25 miles in 1930.

THE AMERICAN WAY

"THE BIBLE IS OUR SOURCE OF WISDOM, OUR GUIDE FOR MEETING DAILY PROBLEMS, OUR SECRET OF SALVATION AND OUR HOPE OF ETERNAL LIFE. WHAT WOULD WE EVER DO WITHOUT IT?"

Dr. Norman Vincent PEALE



The Bible — Our Hope of Eternal Life

Remembering yesteryears

Five years ago

The second in a series of bake sales being held by the Garza County 4-H Club will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday at Hamilton's; the Post Stampede Cowboys will close out a highly successful season Friday night with a barbecue at the City Hall; Allen Hall Graham, 78, former resident of Garza County died at his home Tuesday morning in Long Beach, Calif.; two Post girls, La Rue Stevens and El Wanda Davies, are among this year's pledges at Hardin-Simmons University; Rita Hayworth will star in "Salome" at the Tower Theatre Sunday and Monday; Post High School's a cappella choir will leave by chartered bus Monday morning for the State Fair in Dallas; Mrs. Preston Mathis' home was the scene for a "hello" party for the telephone girls Thursday evening; the Post High School girls basketball team defeated a team of "outsiders", 34 to 19, Tuesday night; the Jaycees made final plans for tonight's wiener roast at the city park site; new officers for the 1953-54 year were elected by members of the Graham girls 4-H Club at a recent meeting; weekend guests of Don Gates were George Lowe, Leroy Motley and Gerald Lambert of Idalou.

Ten years ago

Lenona Stone of the Graham Girl's 4-H Club and Jeanne Kiker of the Post Senior Club are tied for the honor of Garza County's Gold Star Girl; the various rooms of Post Grade School this week completed the election of room mothers; a total of 397 students had enrolled in the Post Grade School by Thursday; J. E. Parker, who has been taking treatments at Marlin, is expected to return home Sunday; Miss Kate Lowrie has returned from a vacation in Goldthwaite and Lubbock; while in Post, Scooter Fries of

Bandera purchased Jim Bird's roping horse for one thousand dollars; the chartered bus for the Antelope-Indian football game in Seagraves will leave at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening; PHS boys are taking homemaking this year and may now join the "Dinner Belle" Club; the Lions Club met Tuesday night in the home of Malcolm Bull; Homer McCrary has been in Fort Worth this week attending a sales and service school for Frigidaire dealers; John Davis has been employed as manager of Hundley's Men's Wear Store; Miss Maude Alice Zorn, homemaking teacher at Post High School for the past three years has resigned.

Fifteen years ago

Miss Hazel Cash has been named chairman of the high school class reporters for the high school news section; a list of jurors to appear for court which convenes here Oct. 4 has been released by the Garza County Court; a nationwide registration of the last ration book during the war, book No. 4, will be held the first of October; there will be a pie and box supper at Close City School house Friday night; the Post Church of Christ meeting begins Sept. 23 and will continue through Oct. 3; the Graham Homemakers Club met on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 16, with Mrs. Naomi Morris; Mrs. Bill Wood was honored Friday night with a surprise birthday party at the American Cafe; Cpl. James M. Hays was recently awarded the good conduct medal at the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Barkley; Southland defeated Wilson 24-7 in their first football game of the season Friday afternoon; Matilda and Johnny Malouf have entered Texas Tech this term; plans are underway for an initiation party for the Sub Deb Club this week with Miss Iris Parker as hostess; Mrs. Oliver McMahon opened a dress shop Wednesday to be styled "The Lavelle Shop".

THE POST DISPATCH

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JIM CORNISH Publisher
CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

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

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Never Accidental

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"Since 1910"

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Off Curve on Lubbock Highway

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Across Street From High School—Open 7 A.M. to 3
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POST, TEXAS

CITY SHOE SHOP

All Kinds of Shoe Repair — Made to
or in Stock — Boots, Belts, Billfolds
Behind Corner Grocery



The Story Corner

By TOM and BETTY KAPPELE

Leroy the Big Black Cloud

One day, Leroy the big black cloud was sailing along in the sky. Now Leroy was not a bad cloud, but he was very sad. He was so sad that he could barely keep his head up. But then he saw a house. Out in the yard he saw Linda and her mother, Johnny. Leroy saw Linda and Johnny and saw Leroy — and he thought, "It is going to rain. I will rain on them. I will rain on them and slammed the door. He wasn't such a cloud. He was tired of being run away from."

AS SIMPLE AS A B C: WHETHER IT'S Algebra Biology Or Chemistry STUDY that Counts INSURANCE SERVICE Buying Insurance Buy Service

And Leroy was delighted! These people liked him! He was so happy — and he smiled and smiled — so of course, not a tear drop nor a rain drop, fell on the desert. Days went by as Leroy smiled. Finally, one day an airplane flew high above Leroy's head — and dropped a whole bunch of very, very cold ice on him! Leroy thought to himself, "The people here are so nice to me! They don't want me to get too hot sitting here in the desert! They are trying to keep me cool — I have never been so happy!"

And indeed, Leroy was so happy that he began to cry tears of happiness. The tears fell as rain on the desert below. The people were really happy then, more than ever. Leroy looked down, and saw them staying right outside, enjoying every drop of rain. Leroy cried out, "The people of the desert like me — AND my rain! From now on I am going to do all my crying and raining right here! I am going to cry a river here! I am going to cry a river for these people!" And cry them a river he did!



'Walk' and 'Wait' signals control flow of traffic

AUSTIN — The new "Walk" and "Wait" signals that have appeared in recent years, on the corners of busy intersections, have caused considerable confusion among both pedestrians and motorists in numerous Texas cities.

Recently, J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, in discussing the signals said they are in outgrowth of continual efforts to achieve a more efficient flow of traffic in heavily congested areas of a city.

"However, they lose their efficiency when enforcement is lax or motorists and pedestrians are ignorant of their meaning," Musick said.

To clarify questions of right-of-way, Musick quoted the current Texas Motor Vehicle Law which applies to this type signal; it reads:

"Whenever special pedestrian-control signals exhibiting the words 'Walk' or 'Wait' are in place such signals shall indicate as follows:

"(a) Walk. Pedestrians facing such signal may proceed across the roadway in the direction of the signal and shall be given the right-of-way by the drivers of all vehicles.

"(b) Wait. No pedestrian shall start to cross the roadway in the direction of such a signal, but any pedestrian who has partially completed his crossing on the walk signal shall proceed to a sidewalk or safety island while the wait signal is showing."

Enrollment mark topples at ACC

ABILENE—Abilene Christian College enrollment broke all previous records for the fifth straight year this fall. Enrollment as of Sept. 17 had reached 2,375 — 56 students more than the college had last fall.

And although official registration was over, late registrants were expected to bring the total up over the 2,400 mark. A breakdown on the all-time record crowd of students: freshmen, 889; sophomores, 487; juniors, 416; seniors, 438; graduate students, 9; and specials, 3. Students have enrolled from 43 states (including Alaska) and 10 foreign countries.

HOSPITAL VOTE

PLAINVIEW — Hale County voters will go to the polls Sept. 30 to vote on a \$250,000 bond issue to build a city-county hospital in Plainview. Residents of Plainview will vote the same day on an additional \$250,000 city bond issue for the proposed hospital.

GETS SORORITY BID

FORT WORTH — Two hundred and ninety-three women students at Texas Christian University received sorority bids during "Rush" week just ended. They included Linda Davis, a Post High School graduate.

Dallas man is appointed state chairman for March of Dimes

Gordon McLendon has been named Texas state chairman for the 1959 March of Dimes, Basil O'Connor, president of the newly expanded National Foundation announced today.



GORDON McLENDON

The "March of Dimes has a bigger job than ever to accomplish," said McLendon in accepting the appointment. "We must continue to care for over four thousand Texans already stricken by polio. New funds are needed to tackle additional major health problems, with arthritis and birth defects as initial new targets."

In research, O'Connor has previously announced, the revamped organization is extending its studies of virus diseases and disorders of the central nervous system, and is initiating an intensive search for preventive technique and improved treatment methods in arthritis and birth defects. It will also continue to support training of many professionals needed in the health field, he said.

McLendon, who is serving as state chairman for the second year, will lead 250 county chapters throughout the state in their efforts to raise sufficient funds for the new programs.

McLendon is president of the McLendon Corporation which operates stations KLIF in Dallas, KILT in Houston, KAKI in San Antonio, KEEL in Shreveport, and WAKY in Louisville.

In 1951 he was named one of the outstanding young men in the

HOMECOMING SET

Crosbyton Ex-Students' homecoming has been set for Nov. 7. The Crosbyton Chiefs will play the Hale Center Owls on that date.



BY RONNIE PARKER

Bible Thoughts "As Thou Wilt"

BY RONNIE PARKER

In contemplating his own crucifixion, the Son of God said "Not as I will, but as thou wilt," as He addressed our heavenly Father in prayer. Yes indeed, this is the spirit of Christ. And if we "have not the spirit of Christ we are none of his." (Rom. 8:9).

If we are truly moved in life by the altogether unselfish spirit of the Master, then we can truly say, "It is not I that liveth, but Christ liveth in me." Christ becomes the center of our life; from which center he rules the whole life, filling us with His light, and strength, and peace, and joy, so that it is truly Christ living in us. Thus in our life as in the life of the Lord upon the earth, the will of God is assured of being done. How wonderful was the life of Christ as he submitted unreservedly to the Father's will. How wonderful can be our lives when we surrender all to God through Jesus.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN POST WE WELCOME YOU

Mr. Farmer

We have overhauled our gin from the front to the back — ready to gin your cotton.

Bring us a bale and you get a good turnout.

Take your dividends home with you.

Ginning — 50¢

Storie Gin Co.

Bring Your Dream Home Down to Earth



WITH A BUILDING LOAN FROM FORREST LUMBER CO. We Offer A Loan For Every Building Purpose

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FORREST'S FINANCE PLAN

We can, without delay, arrange a suitable loan for any kind of building project. We have a special loan to cover all purchases made from Forrest Lumber Company or affiliated stores. Its a loan plan to cover cost of all types of repairs, alterations or improvements to your existing residence. We also have the same type loan to cover multi-family dwellings, buildings and commercial structures, and farm structures.

IF YOU WANT TO BUILD A NEW HOME...

We can fix you up with a GI or FHA loan to include purchase of real estate and completely build the structure. Complete cost for a two-bedroom home will range from \$7,000 to \$10,000. Low monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, will retire the loan over a period of years. Come in and talk it over with us.

IF YOU WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR PRESENT HOME

We have a loan designed to enable you to add an extra room or two, build a new garage or make any kind of extensive addition and improvement. You can borrow from \$2,000 to \$5,000 on payout periods of five to fifteen years.

OTHER LOANS IN FORREST'S FINANCE PLAN

We have a loan designed so you can finance any purchases made from this Forrest yard from \$65 up to \$5,000. You can re-pay this loan in from six to sixty months. Payments may be made on monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annual basis. This type loan will enable you to purchase new bath fixtures, floor coverings, home furnaces, paints, new fences, or any other materials. It's an ideal loan for a Do-It-Yourself homeowner.

There's another loan, designed to enable a home-owner to repair, make alterations and improvements, to his existing home. It will cover all costs of labor and materials up to \$2,500 and may be re-paid in from six to 36 months.

SMALL BUSINESS BUILDING LOANS—If you're interested in building a new business building we can arrange a small building loan of up to \$3,000, exclusive of financing charge. Repayment extends from six months to three years.

FARM BUILDINGS—This loan is designed to enable farmers and ranchers to build structures for agricultural purposes, exclusive of residential purposes. The maximum loan is \$3,000, repayable in six months to seven years.

PHONE 80

TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE Phone 111 YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Classified Advertising Rates First insertion, per word 4c Consecutive insertions, per word 3c Minimum Ad, 12 words 50c Brief Cards of Thanks \$1.00 TELEPHONE 111 For Classified Ads

Miscellaneous

AMERICAN MATTRESS Co., 1715 Ave. H, Lubbock, remakes your old mattresses into cotton mattresses, inner springs, or any type of mattress. Representative in Post is F. F. Keeton, phone 128. tfc (6-12) COOL YOUR home with beautiful, low-cost Navaco Awnings of sturdy aluminum. Cox Lumber Co. tfc (6-26) WILL TRADE - For good used pick-up. Garza Farm Store. tfc (7-24) WE RENT - band instruments at \$7.50 per month; all rent applies to purchase of instrument if you decide to buy. Name brand instruments, guaranteed. Harrod & Raley Music Co., 1218 Ave. O, Lubbock, Phone Porter 3-9110. tfc (8-7) SEE THE new McCormick self-propelled 4-row No. 191 Harvest-Thresher—your best buy in a low cost combine. 70 percent of bearings prelubricated. Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc. tfc (9-11)

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE—Build to suit owners. G. I. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrest Lumber Co. tfc. FOR SALE - Two adjoining lots on pavement. Inquire at N. Ave. H and E. 10th. tfc (8-28) FOR SALE - Brick hotel, nicely furnished, good business, best of location. Take some trade and terms. HOTEL GARZA, P. O. Box E, phone 105. tfc (9-4) FOR SALE—Four-room house and lot on 513 W. 14th St., to settle an estate. See Mrs. J. R. Kiker, Rt. 2, Post. 2tp (9-25)

Lost & Found

LOST - YOUNG pig strayed from Amos Gerner farm, Rt. 2, Post. If found, call collect, New Lynn 2233. 2tp (9-25)

Employment

COOK WANTED - Apply at Garza Memorial Hospital. tfc (9-25) HELP WANTED - Apply at City Laundry or call 530-W. tfc (9-25)

Wanted

WANTED - Man or woman to sell hospitalization insurance in this territory; full-time or part-time; age no barrier. National Life Insurance Co., Room 125, Whiteside Bldg., Lubbock, Tex. 2tp (9-25) MINERALS AND royalties wanted -Contact Viking Corporation, P. O. Box 1025, Midland, Texas. tfc (3-13) WANTED - A lady to live with me, care for children while I work and keep house, P. O. 1614, Post. Frances Hughes. tfc (8-28) WANTED TO BUY - Roll-top desk. Inquire at Dispatch office. tfc (9-25)

For Sale

FOR SALE - New 6,000 Pound Cotton Trailer Chassis. \$150. - Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc. tfc (9-11) FOR SALE - Used Ford diesel tractor and two Ford gasoline tractors. All good condition. Garza Farm Store. tfc (6-26) FOR SALE - Two-wheel grain and cotton trailer, extra good. M. J. Malouf. tfc (8-28) FOR SALE - 1957 Oldsmobile; air-conditioned, all power equipment, low mileage. See Irby G. Metcalf Jr., First National Bank. tfc (9-11) FOR SALE - 5 horsepower Clinton air cooled outboard motor, brand new. Regular \$169.95 value, will take \$119.95 cash. Western Auto. tfc (9-11)

FOR SALE - 32-foot Lone Star Trailer house. Call 463 or 384-J. 2tc (9-18)

FOR SALE - Thick 5 1/2 by 7 inch scratch pads for school or home use. A good way to save money on more expensive paper. 15c each or 7 for \$1. Post Dispatch. tfc (9-18)

FOR SALE - When you're selling or renting you need signs advertising the fact that the motorist can read from the street driving past. We have them—11 by 14 inch placards on thick white cardboard with black letters 3 inches high reading, "For Sale", "For Rent", or "For Sale or Trade". 20 cents each. Post Dispatch. tfc (9-18)

FOR SALE - Custom-made drapes from a varied selection of materials. Made for \$2 a width and hanging free. Call Mrs. Victor Hudman. 16. 2tp (9-18)

FOR SALE - No foreign substance remains in a rug cleaned with Blue Lustre. Stays clean longer. Hudman Furniture Co. tfc (9-25)

FOR SALE - Two used refrigerators in good condition - and priced to sell - Casey and Welch Electric. tfc (9-25)

FOR SALE - 54 AC combine Elmo Bush, 1 1/4 miles south of Storie Gin. 2tp (9-25)

FOR SALE - Complete leather-tooling kit, includes billfold blanks, Tom Thumb purses, and shoulder bag, free. 1/4 original cost. Phone 111 before 5 p.m. tfc (9-25)

Rentals

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

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT - Two bedroom unfurnished house at 804 W. 11th St. Phone 553. tfc (9-11)

FOR RENT - Furnished duplex. Bills paid, 116 North Avenue S. Phone 329-W. tfc (9-18)

FOR RENT - Nice clean, 3-room house, 514 West 13th. Call 337-W. Jim McMahon. tfc (9-25)

Business Opportunities

ATTENTION - MAN wanted for Rawleigh Business in Crosby Co. Sell to 1500 families. See J. T. Bilberry, Box 1383, Post, or write today Rawleigh's Dept., TX H-57055, Memphis, Tenn. 5tp (8-28)

INCREASED AVON COSMETIC BUSINESS Requires placing mature woman immediately. Real opportunity for one who qualifies. Average earnings to \$10 day beginning at once. Write District Manager, 1515-B Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas. 2tc (9-18)

Fish hatcheries production down from 1957 mark

AUSTIN - Requests for restocking ponds and lakes from State fish hatcheries this year have been about one-half that of 1957, according to the director of inland fisheries of the Game and Fish Commission. Demand was heavy in 1957 due to rains increasing volumes of reservoir water after the drought. A rise in fish-carrying capacity, therefore brought about a state-wide fish restocking program, the director said. Hatcheries produced and distributed 14,852,999 fish in 1957. Of these, 9,310,133 - or about 63 percent - were placed in public waters such as city reservoirs or state dam projects. The rest went for stocking private farm ponds and lakes over the state. Black bass was the most popular species with 9,607,363 being distributed. Next largest number produced was 2,030,665 channel catfish. The remainder was made up of crappie and sunfish. Some South Texas hatcheries have finished distribution at this time, while others are beginning their fall distribution schedules, the director said. Anyone may get fish for stocking free of charge if present pond supplies are depleted from drought, drainage, or treatment. Application should be made by postal card to the Game and Fish Commission, Walton Building, Austin, Texas.

Boyd Dodson is band president

Last week the Post Antelope Band elected its officers. Boyd Dodson, senior, was elected president. Peggy Butler, junior, is the vice-president. Rodger Sullenger, junior, is secretary-treasurer. The band elected Frankie Howell, sophomore, the student council representative. The majorettes this year are Judy Gossett, Minnie Lee Mathis, juniors, and Ruthell Martin and Judy Clary, freshmen. Judy Gossett is the head majorette. Peggy Butler is drum major this year. Later in the season the band will have two marching drum majors. The band was given a plaque for marching in the Crosbyton Golden Jubilee Parade, Sept. 8. Monday the band will be among several other bands in this area to participate in the Lubbock South Plains Panhandle Fair Parade.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Sept. 20 were 26,191 compared with 21,804 for the same week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 12,039 compared with 12,908 for the same week in 1957. Total cars moved were 38,221 compared with 34,712 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 37,855

A continuing expansion of money and credit is indicated in Mexico.



OLD-TIME POSTERS Old timers will remember posters like these which will afford a nostalgic glimpse of America in the "good old days" before World War I in the big exhibit, POSTERS USA, at the 1958 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 4-19.



By VERN SANFORD People in Texas are very migratory in their fishing habits. Fishermen from west Texas quite often go into the eastern part of the state to do their fishing. Those from the north, south, east, and west frequently go fishing in the Gulf. Gulf fishermen go to the still-lake area. Those in the eastern portion of Texas try the other sections, for a change of pace. A check of car tags around Texas' rivers, lakes and streams proves these facts to be true. Editors of Texas newspapers learned long ago that their readers have varied interests - and that the outdoorsman is no exception. THAT'S WHY you will find articles on gulf fishing in the Panhandle newspapers, and still-lake fishing stories in the valley and gulf coast press. All of which accounts for the many boats you see trailing Texas highways in every direction. That's why this column, which deals with all phases of fishing, hunting and boating, appears in newspapers in all areas of the state. Not in all newspapers of course, but in more than 200 weeklies and dailies in widely scattered sections of Texas. It is indicative of great interest in the outdoors - and of the tremendous appeal that fishing, hunting, and boating have in this great state of ours. MANY FISHERMEN in the past few years have been weaned away from stiff casting rods and conventional reels and have turned to spin-fishing with light tackle. They are finding much more fun. If you want still more enjoyment, try fishing with a fly rod. Make up your mind first which you want, pan fish or bass. Of course in fishing for either you will very likely come up with the other. But that is one of the many surprises of fishing. Our first choice is the popping bug - for bass. These bugs are made by most of the major manufacturers. They are just about the size of your thumb. A neat little bauble with multicolored hackle. PERSONALLY WE use a 7 1/2 foot Montague glass rod and an Ocean City No. 90 reel. Most fishermen we know use 8 or 8 1/2 foot rods. Some use automatic reels, while others use just plain fly reels. We use a six foot leader on a shooting head, tapered Cortland line. The idea is to put that popping bug up close to the bank, near a brush pile, or beneath trees where insects or plant life may be falling into the water, or a spot where the flies are working. Let it rest there a few seconds, then give it a mighty pop. Retrieve it a foot or two and let it rest again - if it does. Not many bass, and no pan fish can stand it. If you want just pan fish, use smaller flies. Occasionally you'll get a bass, but you really can sack up the bream and sometimes crappie. Try it! MUCH HAS been written about the ability of fish to hear, see and smell. And, the topic is one that provides considerable discussion among fishermen. In a very concise statement on the subject, an out-of-state zoologist says that fish are quite capable of detecting noises. But their eyes don't seem to pick up details readily. However, their sense of smell is acute. Finally, he says, "Fish not only have taste buds in their mouths, but on much of the exterior of their bodies." Standing on a dock in Lake Travis late one recent afternoon we

Red sabotage is hinted in air disaster

Mrs. T. L. Jones told Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon that many in Europe believe the Dutch airliner which went down this summer in the Atlantic was sabotaged by the Russians. Speaking on her summer trip to Europe, Mrs. Jones said that the party she was in flew to Europe in the ill-fated airliner. She said the reason some think the plane was sabotaged was because it contained many American Baptists enroute home from Europe and that the Russians "particularly hate the Baptists because they do such a wonderful underground work." "I wasn't disappointed in the World's Fair or in the United States exhibition building there," Mrs. Jones said. She explained the U. S. exhibits at the fair showed the many sides of peaceful American life. In comparison, she said, the Russian exhibit looked like "a barn full of machinery." The speaker termed West Germany's booming economy "a miracle" and said she doubts if there is a place in the U. S. today prosperous as West Germany.

IDAHO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parson of Jerome, Idaho, and their daughter, Mrs. Paul Day of Boise, Idaho, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Runkles this week. It was their first trip to Texas and they enjoyed seeing the fine crops in West Texas. They were especially interested in seeing cotton growing for the first time, as Parson is a retired farmer.

HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vukad returned last week from a two weeks' vacation trip to northern Minnesota where they visited his relatives. It was Mrs. Vukad's first visit with her husband's folks.

Well, here's a trick that may help. Next time you buy your minnows ask the minnow man to give you a tray full of ice from his refrigerator. Drop about five squares of the ice into the minnow bucket. It will keep the water cool and also help preserve the life of your minnows with the oxygen it adds to the water. Lay the remaining pieces of ice on top of the minnow bucket. As that ice melts it will drip inside and serve to keep the temperature of the water down.

Plentiful foods for October are listed

COLLEGE STATION - Beef is on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list for October. It is the first such listing for this favorite meat for 1958. October supplies of beef are expected to be seasonally large as fed cattle marketings increase and coincide with marketings of grass-fattened cattle. The number of fed cattle going to market this fall is expected to exceed last fall's total, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service. Broilers, fryers, cheese and apples have been designated as the foods to feature in October meals because of heavier than usual supplies. Three other meats, hens, lamb and pork, are also listed as plentiful in the southwestern area. Other October plentifuls include small and medium eggs, potatoes, honey, canned ripe olives and peanut butter.

Former resident dies in Dallas

Last rites for Mrs. Jessie Curry, former Post resident, were held Wednesday of last week in Bridgeport, with burial in the Chico Cemetery. Mrs. Curry died Sept. 16 in a Dallas hospital. She was 67 years of age. She was a resident of Post for a number of years, having made her home with her brother, O. R. Cearley, for two years after the death of his wife in 1953. Mrs. Curry at one time was employed at Post-Tex Mills, Inc. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Post. Mrs. Curry also resided in Lubbock for a number of years. She had been in ill health for several years and was confined to her bed for several months before her death. She was born April 22, 1891, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cearley of Bridgeport, and was married to Bart Foster on Aug. 4, 1907, at Bridgeport. They were the parents of two sons, Thurman Foster of Abilene and Herman Foster of Dallas, with whom Mrs. Curry made her home. She is also survived by two brothers, O. R. Cearley of Post and Forrest Cearley of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Jewell Stroud of Hobbs, N. M., three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Those attending the funeral from Post were O. R. Cearley and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler and Mrs. Lynn.

Brother of Post man is buried

Last rites for M. Sgt. Lobban of Houston, brother of non A. Lobban of Post, were Monday at the Wayside Cemetery in Houston. Burial took place in the Fogle West Home. Sgt. Lobban, who was following a heart attack of two hours earlier. He had served in the U. S. since 1938, having served four years following World War I. For the last four years he had been a recruiting officer. Other survivors are M. Sgt. Cleo, a son, Charles and daughters, Barbara and Sandra. Lobban, a step-mother, Mrs. J. wart, a sister, Mrs. J. brothers, Henry of Odessa, of Belle Fourche, S. D., and of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon were accompanied by Mr. V. A. Lobban Jr. of Houston Saturday where he remained with Mr. Lobban until Tuesday.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

Danny Tillman, son of Mrs. George Tillman, left Wednesday for Milwaukee where he is attending school of Engineering. Danny is employed by the G. F. Store this summer.

He's the one MAN in TOWN



who doesn't use WANT-AD

Notice Mr. Farmer

The Graham and Close City Coop. Gins now have their Plants in excellent condition to gin your cotton. We urge you to patronize your Coop. Gins where you get your cotton ginned at cost. Did you know that you not only get a dividend from the Gins, you also will receive either cash or stock dividend each year from the Coop. Oil Mill and Coop. Compress.

Table with financial data: Total Cash Dividend Paid Since Organization \$362,214; Total Earnings Represented by Outstanding Certificates \$126,178; Allocated Reserve for Contingencies \$16,806; Allocated Investments in Other Cooperatives \$91,763; TOTAL NET SAVINGS TO MEMBERS SINCE ORGANIZATION \$596,962

Do you think it will pay you to leave your own Gin and gin elsewhere...

Graham Coop. Gin J. W. McMAHON, Mgr.

Close City Coop. Gin E. A. HARGRAVE, Mgr.

CLOSE OUT SALE ON ALL '58 MODEL FORDS. Five '58 Ford Pickups... Brand New V8's and 6 Cylinders... Several Colors. One '58 Custom 300 V8 Ford... Standard Transmission, Styletone Green and White. One '58 Fairlane V8 Ford, Solid Green Color, Automatic Transmission. Four '58 Fairlane 500 Club Sedans and Town Sedans... Variety of Choices. Three '58 Demonstrators... Extra Good Values In These Low Mileage Cars. GUARANTEED SERVICE AFTER THE SALE. TOM POWER Inc. SALES - SERVICE - PARTS WE SERVICE ALL MAKES. 122 W. MAIN ST. •• POST, TEXAS •• Phone 292

Shopping starts in the pages of THIS NEWSPAPER

Clubs * Personalities * Churches

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

James Kennedy home scene for Mrs. Larry Waldrip's shower

Mrs. Larry Waldrip recent bride, was complimented at a tea-shower last Thursday evening when 17 hostesses entertained at the home of Mrs. James Kennedy, 903 S. Avenue R.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Mack Terry, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. E. R. (Buster) Moreland. Mrs. Waldrip and Mrs. Moreland were presented corsages of tangerine gladioli.

Guests, who called between 7:30 and 9 o'clock, were registered by Miss Pat Gartman.

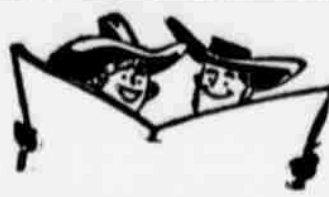
Mrs. Waldrip's chosen colors of bronze and white were carried out in the entertaining rooms' decor, with arrangements of flowers being used.

Misses Kay Gene Jones, Marca Dean Holland and Eddie Carpenter served refreshments of punch and cake from a table laid in an ecrú lace cloth over white and featuring a centerpiece formed from an arrangement of bronze mums, fern and foliage. A crystal service was used.

Gifts were displayed by the honoree's sister, Miss Margaret Moreland, and Miss Barbara Snyles. Approximately 35 guests called during the evening.

Co-hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Ed Dye, Boy Hart, Paul Jones, Jody Mason, Marvin Hudson, Mack Terry, James Dye, Bobby Cowdrey, Tom Williams,

J. L. Ballentine, Elton Mathis, Royce Josey, Katharine Trammell, Wade Terry, Henry Tate, James Kennedy and Edsel Cross. They presented Mrs. Waldrip with gifts of an electric mixer and deep-fryer.



Postscripts

A tea for all the women of the First Methodist Church will be held at Fellowship Hall of the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Harvey Austin of Lubbock, the former Joan Bullock of Post, will be guest speaker. Make plans to attend and if you cannot come at 3, come later and visit.

Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick entertained with a kitchen shower honoring Miss Carolyn Hudman, bride-elect of Travis Poik, Saturday afternoon at her home on West 12th. Approximately 20 guests called between 3 and 5 o'clock. Refreshments of Cokes, miniature sandwiches, cookies and nuts were served buffet style from a table centered with an unique arrangement of kitchen items.

Sunday, members of the O. B. Taylor family gathered at the Taylor home to help him observe his birthday with a family dinner. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taylor and children of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon and Rhonda and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clary and Judy.

Miss Faye Foss of South Bridge, Mass., visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch and family. She was en route to Mexico City, Mexico, where she is a student at the Mexico City University.

Miss Marca Dean Holland was hostess for a slumber party Friday night following the Post-Frenship football game. The 12 girls spent the night of fun at the Holland home where they enjoyed refreshments at various times during the early hours of morning. Attending were: Pat Wheatley, Glenda Whittenberg, Melanie Thompson, Sharon Wood, Janet Stephens, Leta Stone, Rhea Peel, Jan Poik, Janene Haynie, Kay Martin, Barbara Shytle and Marca Dean.

Lee (Jody) Byrd visited the first of the week at his farm near Tulia, which is being farmed by Melvin Hutson. Byrd says milo on his farm—45 irrigated acres of it—is making two and a half tons to the acre, and that the farm's 20 acres of cotton is expected to yield two bales to the acre. The farm is seven miles north and seven miles east of Tulia. En route home, the Post man stopped in Slaton to pick up his aunt, Mrs. R. H. Elkins of Pampa, and bring her here for a visit. Mrs. Elkins is over 90 years old.

Barbara Stone, Ted Tatum to be married Saturday, Oct. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone of the Graham community announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Ted Tatum. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer. The wedding date has been set for Oct. 18, to be held at the Graham Church of Christ at 7 p.m.

Odom, Tanner marriage plans for Nov. 10 told by parents

Mr. and Mrs. Lyda Odom announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Joann, to Herman Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tanner. The couple will be married Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Graydon Howell, pastor, officiating.

Elkins Reunion is in Slaton Sunday

Several Garza County people were included in those attending the sixth annual Elkins Reunion Sunday at the party house in Slaton.

Attending from this area were: Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith of Justiceburg; Mrs. L. A. Pirtle, Mrs. Morris Neff, Mrs. Kelly Sims, Mrs. Roland Sullenger, Roger and Brenda Sullenger.

Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Sullenger, Roger and Brenda, spent the afternoon in Lubbock where they visited Lee Wayne Sullenger, junior student at Texas Tech majoring in journalism. The group also toured the Tech museum before returning home.

Stevens home scene for club meeting

Members of the Graham Thursday Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Bud Stevens, where they completed plans for a pot-luck supper, held Tuesday evening in the O. H. Hoover home.

Refreshments of Cokes, strawberry ice cream and cake were served at the meeting to the following members:

Mrs. Jess Propst, Mrs. Ada Oden, Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. Nellie K. Babb, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Glenn Davis, a visitor, Mrs. Virgil Bilbo, and the hostess. The club adjourned to meet Oct. 2 with Mrs. Will Wright for the next regular meeting.

In honor of the FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

MR. and MRS. W. C. W. MORRIS

their children request the pleasure of your presence on Sunday,

OCT. 5

from 3 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson 119 South Avenue R. Post, Texas



MRS. JAMES M. BROWN

Sue Shepherd, James Brown are married in California

The First Baptist Church in Westchester, Calif., formed the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Sue Carol Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Shepherd, formerly of Post, and James Martin Brown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Brown of Pico, Calif.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Lee Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Rogers of this city.

The afternoon ceremony, read at 4 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Dean Gary, Aug. 30.

Gale Bozarth provided organ selections and vocal accompaniment as Miss Sandy Wade sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Shepherd was attired in a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta designed with a fitted bodice, high neckline, petal point sleeves, and a yoke of sheer lace. The full skirt of nylon had lace insets. She wore a fingertip veil, accented in seed pearls, and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and orchids.

Miss Ellen Davidson was maid of honor. She wore a waltz-length gown of blue nylon with a matching hat and carried pink carnations.

Serving as bridesmaids were Misses Sharron Silverman, Sharon Durgin, Sandy Swartz, and Sherrice Cook. They were dressed in gowns of pink nylon with matching hats and carried blue carnation bouquets.

Flower girls were Barbara Her-

bert and Patty Miller, cousin of the groom. Their dresses were of blue nylon over taffeta.

The bridegroom's brother, Bill Brown, was best man. Usher duties were assumed by John Shepherd, brother of the bride, Danny Ward, Tommy Wigiert, and Frank Raymond.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts for a reception at the church.

Guests were registered by Miss Connie Ward. Punch and cake were served to 125 guests.

Following a short wedding trip to Big Bear Lake, Calif., the couple are at home in Whittier, Calif., where he is employed and she will resume her studies at college.

Nazarenes plan for Pilot Point

Nazarene Church members and friends are making plans to attend the denomination's golden anniversary year climax event that will take place at Pilot Point, Tex., on Monday, Oct. 13.

On that afternoon, before church and state dignitaries, a bronze and granite marker will be unveiled at the place where the Church of the Nazarene was founded in 1908. Between 2,500 and 3,500 persons are expected, about tripling the usual population of the Denton County village.

The congregation of the Post Nazarene Church will hear these plans outlined by its pastor, the Rev. Cecil Stowe. He will be chairman on local arrangements.

Bumper stickers are being printed for all cars making the trip. These will read: "Pilgrimage to Pilot Point, Church of the Nazarene, Oct. 13, 1908-1958."

Pilot Point is located about 60 miles north of Dallas and 60 miles north, in central Texas.

The Hon. Price Daniel, Governor of Texas, is scheduled to bring a greeting on the program which will receive national coverage by press, radio and TV.

Dr. Hardy C. Powers, Dallas, service general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene will make the principal address.

Food and refreshments will be available at Pilot Point in charge of Jetton's catering service, of Fort Worth.

Childs honored with housewarming party

Approximately 15 couples met at the Close City School Saturday night and from there went to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs and daughters where they surprised them with a housewarming party. The Childs had just recently moved into their new home.

A lovely array of gifts was presented to the Childs, after which the group enjoyed refreshments of cookies and cold drinks.

Several tables of "42" entertained the guests.

Antelope Alley is scene of meeting

Several guests were present for last Thursday's meeting of the Golden Age Club, held at Antelope Alley.

Following a plate luncheon, members and guests enjoyed one table of dominoes and five tables of "42" during the afternoon.

Women discuss tour at B&PW Club meet Thursday

A program on "International Relations" was presented when members of the Post Business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall for their quarterly evening meeting.

Mrs. Tillman Jones and Mrs. J. M. Young of Lubbock, mother of Dr. B. E. Young, presented the program. They discussed the highlights of their recent trip to Europe, during which they toured 11 countries. Mrs. Young also showed several scrapbooks containing photographs and postcards gathered on the tour.

Decorations for the barbecued steak dinner were formed from arrangements of fall flowers. Ladies of the Church of God of Prophecy served.

Members attending were: Mrs. Ruth Young, president, Mrs. Helen Taylor, Miss Nora Stevens, Mrs. Fritz Greenfield, Mrs. Leatha Cederholm, Mrs. Katharine Trammell, Mrs. Rosemary Sparks, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Mrs. Betty Curl and Miss Jessie Pearce.

Guests included: Carl Cederholm, Mrs. Marshall Mason, Ira "Dad" Greenfield, Don Curl, Mrs. H. J. Hopkins, Mrs. Joe Callis, Mrs. Bob Willoughby, Mrs. Darrell Echols, Mrs. Lillie McRee, Mrs. Lilla Lewis of Lubbock, Mrs. H. J. Dietrich and the speakers, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Young.

'55 HD Club holds bi-monthly meet

Members of the '55 Home Demonstration Club held their regular bi-monthly meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the recently completed 4-H building.

Those present continued their preparations toward engraving silver serving trays, followed by a business session presided over by Mrs. Darrell Echols, vice president, in the absence of Mrs. Stanley Butler, president.

Coffee was served by the hostess, Mrs. Charlie Cooper.

Those attending were: Mrs. Echols, Mrs. Rufus Gerner, Mrs. Thurman Maddox, Miss Jessie Pearce, county agent and Mrs. Cooper.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 1, with a meeting place to be announced at a later date.

RETURN HOME

A weekend visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker was their son-in-law, Leonard Martin of Corpus Christi. His wife who has been here the past few months and baby son returned home with him.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin and son and Mrs. W. C. Kiker, Alice, Wayne, and Diane visited Saturday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Jr.

CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Needlecraft Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. D. Rippeot.

TO GRAIN SCHOOL

T. L. Jones returned last week from Amarillo where he attended a two-day "grain elevator school" sponsored by Texas A&M College.

Mrs. Jimmy McMillian honoree at shower in Graham community

The Graham community school lunchroom formed the setting last Wednesday when 16 hostesses entertained with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Jimmy McMillian, recent bride of Tahoka.

Guests called between 3 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The refreshment table was laid in a white cutwork cloth over blue and featured a centerpiece formed from a round mirror bordered

in blue net ruffles and complemented with a blue satin bow and streamers bearing the honoree and her husband's names. "Janey and Jimmy" in silver lettering. A bouquet of white carnations, flanked by white tapers in crystal holders, was placed on top of the mirror.

Miniature cake squares decorated in blue and white, nuts and punch were served to guests. Gifts were displayed on a table laid in blue.

Co-hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Elmo Bush, Elmer Dee Jones, Carl Fluit, Grover Mason, James Stone, H. L. Mason, Thelbert McBride, Delmer Cowdrey, Ray McClellan, Bill McMahon, J. C. Howard, W. C. Bush, Dillard Thompson, Elva Peel, Leon Davis and Quannah Maxey.

Mrs. McMillian, who is the former Miss Janey Morris daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris, was also complimented with a miscellaneous shower recently in the E. B. Gaither home in Tahoka.

Mrs. Almon Martin leads CWF program

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Ella West and Mrs. Eva Bailey Monday afternoon. Mrs. K. Stoker gave the opening prayer, after which Mrs. Lee Davis, president, presided over a business meeting followed by a prayer by Mrs. Bess Thompson.

Mrs. Almon Martin, program leader, was in charge of the program on "Christian Concerns of North American Neighbors". The study included the following topics: "Mexico" by Mrs. Ronnie Sturdivan, "Jamaica" by Mrs. Gary Gregory, "Canada" by Mrs. Walt Lewis, "Hawaii" by Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, and "Puerto Rico" by Mrs. Irving Lamb.

Mrs. George Pierce gave the devotional. Following the program, refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Oct. 4, at the church annex, at which time a dinner honoring Miss Nora Stevens' birthday will be held. The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. and Mrs. Ella Mae Hudman will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. George Pierce gave the devotional. Following the program, refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Oct. 4, at the church annex, at which time a dinner honoring Miss Nora Stevens' birthday will be held. The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. and Mrs. Ella Mae Hudman will be in charge of the program.

Needlecraft Club and Priscilla Club hold joint meet recently

The home of Mrs. T. L. Jones was the scene recently for a joint meeting of the Needlecraft Club and the Priscilla Club, with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. O. H. Hoover as co-hostesses.

The group enjoyed a book review presented by Mrs. Malcolm Bull. The book was entitled "My Father's House".

Following the review, members wrote a note of sympathy to a member, Mrs. W. R. Graeber, who is ill in Carbondale, Ill.

Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were served to the club members and three guests, Mrs. Bull, Mrs. N. W. Stone and Mrs. Emma Chapin of California.

SEWING CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Mystic Sewing Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lester Nichols.



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16-PIECE SET OF

Franciscan Ware

Regularly

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JEWELRY

GIFTS

City Study Club program on Tuesday

Don't of Traveling... the program topic for the evening meeting of the City Study Club, held at the home of Mrs. George Miller...

helping with the program... V. L. Peel who discussed "A Small World". Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Russell...

ing were: Mrs. Malcolm... Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Le... Mrs. Bill Cates, Miss Thel... Mrs. Leo Cobb, Mrs....

Conrad Hartel, Mrs. Wilma Olson, Mrs. Powell Shytle, Mrs. Mrs. N. R. King, Mrs. D. Sneed, Mrs. Wilks and...

Kirkpatrick program on Monday

members were present Monday evening meeting of the chapter of Beta Sigma...

ing the program, a business meeting was held with Mrs. president, presiding. The...

ess Cornell, Mrs. Dale... Mrs. Maxine Durrett, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. J. B. Greer,...

er Postite is... at shower

Postites attend Presbytery meet

Several Post people were among those attending the "Pre-View Conference" Sunday afternoon...

Weldon Reed... Saturday

Weldon Reed, the former... Pennell, was complimented with a bridal shower Saturday...

Beth Voss has... birthday

Beth Voss, daughter of Mr. Harold Voss, was honored with a birthday Sept. 14...

Vet's Forum

Q. I understand there is a new law that allows a helpless widower of a woman veteran to receive VA benefits based on the death of his wife. What are the main provisions?

A. The new law states that the widower of a woman veteran who has not remarried may receive VA death benefits if he is incapable of self-maintenance and, at the time of his wife's death, was permanently incapable of self support because of physical or mental disability.

Q. The new \$10-per-thousand-of-insurance disability coverage, for GI insurance policy-holders, sounds like a good idea to me. I already have coverage under the old \$5-per-thousand-of-insurance plan, and have been wondering what the new income provision would cost. Would it be twice as much as the old?

A. No. Your additional payment for the new increased coverage would be very small. Any VA office will give you exact figures for the extra payment for your policy.

Q. I dropped out of school fourteen months ago, when things really got tough for me, money-wise, and meanwhile my cut-off date has passed. I understand there's been a change in VA's regulations, so that I can now go back to my GI schooling. Is there anything special I am supposed to do?

A. If you do not already have one, you should soon be receiving a special application form from VA. You will be required to fill this out and return it. VA will send you a certification authorizing you to return to school.

Q. Can a veteran who is going to school under the GI Bill also get a GI loan with which to build a house?

A. Yes, provided, of course, that your lender will make the loan. Nothing in the law prohibits simultaneous receipt of the two benefits.

Soldier takes part in combat training

MAINZ, Germany — Pfc. Archie L. Redman, whose wife, Sherry, lives in Post, Tex., recently participated with his division in annual combat efficiency Army training tests in Germany.

Pfc. Redman is a truck driver in Mortar Battery of the division's 5th Infantry in Mainz. He entered the Army in May 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kan.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Post High School. He was employed by Gibbins Oil Company, Snyder, in civilian life. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud A. Redman, live on Route 3.

Lynn County voting precincts changed

Lynn County's Garnolia voting precinct, just across the line from Garza County, will be done away with, the Lynn County commissioners' court has decided.

The voting precinct is to be divided between the Gordon and North Tahoka precincts.

Roughly, all the old Garnolia precinct lying east of a line beginning one-half mile west of Central Church and extending north will become a part of the Gordon precinct.

AGENT AWARD

TAHOKA — Lynn County Agent W. B. (Bill) Griffin recently returned from Seattle, Wash., where he received the Distinguished Service Award at the convention of the National County Agricultural Agents Association. He has been Lynn County agent since January, 1947.

RECENT VISITORS

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harden Reed were Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of Slaton.

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A Church Not Supported Weekly Is Weakly Supported

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. B. (Bill) Hogue

Bible School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:50 a.m.
Radio Broadcast-

KRWS.....11:00 a.m.
Training Union.....6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Officers and Teachers
Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

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

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Cecil Stowe

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Worship Service.....10:45 a.m.
NYPS.....6:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Eugene Matthews

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
M.Y.F.....6:45 p.m.

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

Second Monday

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

Second Wednesday

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

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Training Union.....7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesdays

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

2nd and 4th Thursdays

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

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. DAVID DAVIS of Lubbock

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Training Service.....8:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Sundays

Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

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

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ed Bates

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Training Union.....7:30 p.m.

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

Monday

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

Wednesday

YWA, RA and GA.....8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting.....7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)

Fred Camacho, Pastor

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Eve. Worship.....7:30 p.m.
Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders.....7:30 p.m.

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

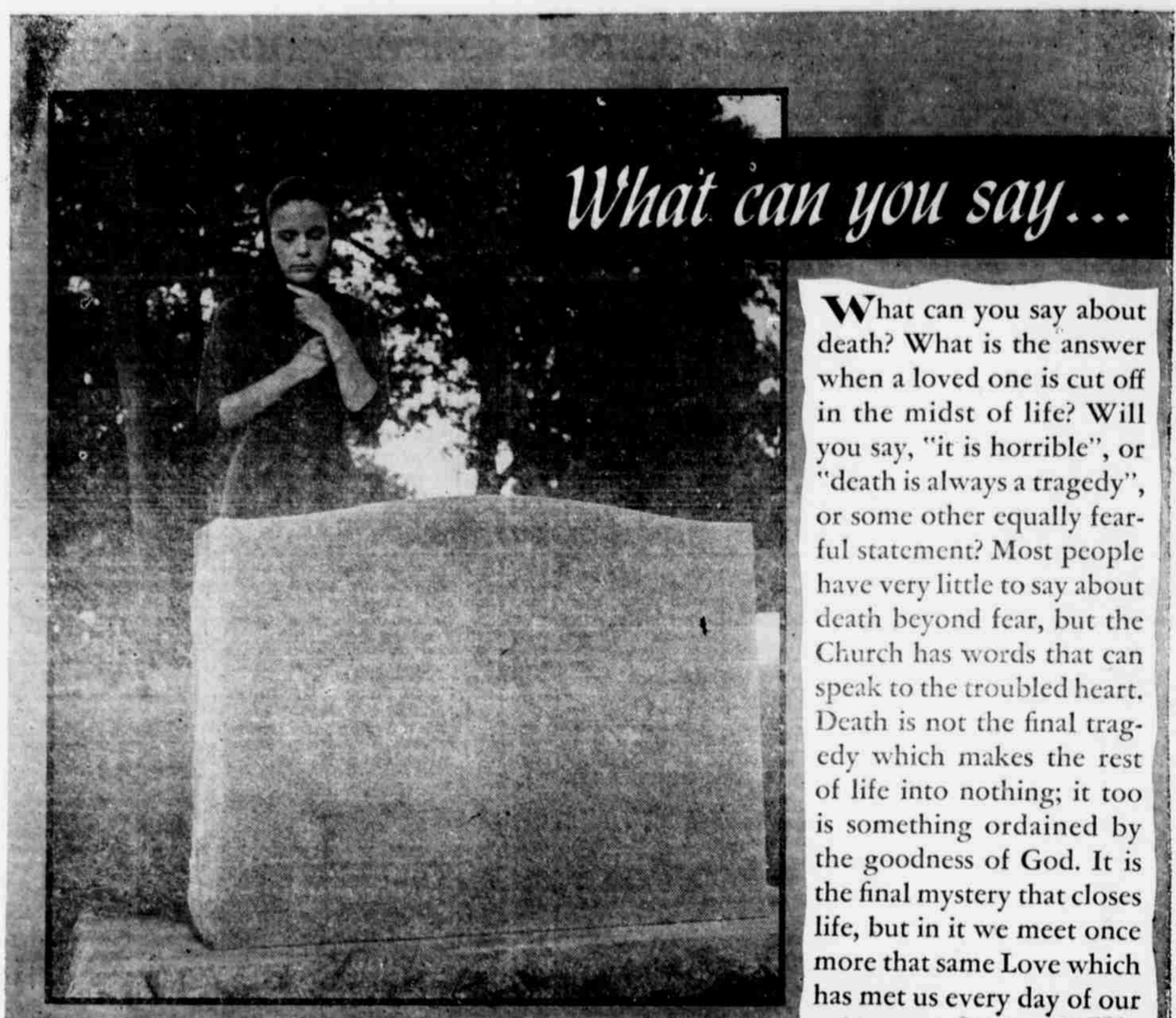
Bible Study.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

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

"TODOS BIENVENIDOS"

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



What can you say...

What can you say about death? What is the answer when a loved one is cut off in the midst of life? Will you say, "it is horrible", or "death is always a tragedy", or some other equally fearful statement? Most people have very little to say about death beyond fear, but the Church has words that can speak to the troubled heart. Death is not the final tragedy which makes the rest of life into nothing; it too is something ordained by the goodness of God. It is the final mystery that closes life, but in it we meet once more that same Love which has met us every day of our existence.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without love no government in the love of God, no government of society or way of life will long preserve and the freedom which we hold so dear will inevitably pass. Therefore, every person should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

What then shall we say to these things? ... For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God. (Romans 8)

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Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Graydon Howell, Pastor
Sunday

Junior Choir.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship.....10:50 a.m.
Training Union.....7:00 p.m.

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

Brotherhood and WMU.....7:30 p.m.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Clinton Edwards
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Women's Organization.....1:00 p.m.

2nd and 4th Mondays 1st and 3rd Thursdays
Mattie Williams Circle.....9:30 a.m.

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

A. W. West, Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

1st Tuesday Missionary Service.....7:00 p.m.

2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting.....7:00 p.m.

3rd Tuesday Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services.....7:00 p.m.

Thursday Victory Leaders.....7:00 p.m.

JUSTICEBUR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.

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

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

J. R. Brincefield
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting.....8:00 p.m.

Sunday C. A. Service.....6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Located at 185 West 10th
Sunday Morning Worship Service.....10:00 a.m.

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

Wednesday Evening.....7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Almon Martin
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
C.Y.F.....5:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

RONNIE PARKER, Mgr.
Sunday morning Bible Study.....10:00 a.m.

Sunday morning Worship Service.....10:00 a.m.

Sunday evening Worship Service.....8:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Worship Service.....7:00 p.m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John J. Maguire
Sunday Mass.....8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Weekday (Church located North part of town)

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

5th & Ave. H
Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.

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

Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

Tuesday Prayer Service.....7:00 p.m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.

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

Brotherhood.....12:00 p.m.

Prayer Service.....7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Prayers.....7:00 p.m.

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

Go Team, Go!



ON TO O'DONNELL

Post High Antelopes VS. O'Donnell Eagles

Friday Night, Sept. 26 — 8 P.M.

Let's FOLLOW THE TEAM tomorrow night over to O'Donnell and root for Coach Frank Krhut's Antelopes. Being there on the sidelines is important for our youngsters. Remember kickoff time is 8 p.m.



This Support Of The Post High School Team Is Sponsored By The Following Merchants:

- American Cafe
- Loggers Gulf Service-Bdwy. & Main
- Wason And Company
- Brown Brothers Et Al
- E. Camp—Texaco Wholesale
- Hudman Service Station
- Forest Lumber Company
- Port Hardware
- airy Hart
- Star Service Station
- Patrick Auto Electric
- ster Nichols—Gulf Wholesale

- Peel's Texaco Service
- Parker's Bakery
- L. T. Shoults Construction
- D. C. Hill Butane Company
- Postex Cotton Mills, Inc.
- Caprock Chevrolet Company
- Franleigh Fashions
- Iven Clary's Conoco Service
- Texas Electric Company
- Post Insurance Agency
- The Flower Shop
- Medical & Professional Bldg.

- Triangle Service Station
- Edwards Appliance Company
- Algerita Hotel
- First National Bank
- Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc.
- Caprock Dairy
- Shamrock of Post
- Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.
- Western Auto
- Young's Food Market
- Bob Collier—Druggist
- Hudman Furniture Company
- The Post Dispatch



General American plans first offset

Wildcat strike touching off new drilling activity

General American's big new wildcat strike, the No. 1 Susie Koonsman, nine miles southwest of Justiceburg, is touching off new rounds of deep drilling east of the Slaughter ranch.

This week General American announced plans for its first offset on the acreage. Drilling was expected to start today on the Koonsman No. 4-1 test, a south offset to the dual discovery wildcat.

At the same time there were reports, not yet confirmed, that Southern Minerals is planning an offset to the west of the new strike.

While the Susie Koonsman looks like the opener to a rich new field, Hiram Schmidt, General American's superintendent, and others are keeping their fingers crossed to see if they hit on the offsets.

While General American has a considerable acreage in the area, General American drilled on a farmout from Southern Union.

Schmidt told The Dispatch Wednesday afternoon that perforations were made preparatory to testing of the Strawn after the wildcat flowed 333 barrels of 40-gravity crude in a 24-hour potential test of the Ellenburger.

Drillstems of the Strawn earlier indicated a good pay zone there. The potential of the Ellenburger was run through one-eight inch choke with 640 pounds pressure on the tubing. There was no water and completion was natural.

Hole was made to 8,195 feet and eased to top of the pay zone with seven inch pipe. The well site is five-eighths of a mile south of an 8,305-foot failure and two miles southeast of multipay production in the Happy field on the Slaughter ranch.

Meanwhile, Shell Oil Company with four rigs already running in northern Borden and southern Garza County announced plans to drill a new wildcat on the Slaughter ranch.

It will be an 8,600-foot Ellenburger wildcat known as the No. 1-G Slaughter estate, 800 feet from north and east lines of section 3, A-1182.

Drilling is expected to get underway for the new wildcat next week, with operator now building roads to location.

The exploratory test will be about in the center of a triangle formed by three fields — the Happy, the U Lazy S, and the Koonsman. It is about two miles due west of the Koonsman wildcat strike.

Progress reports yesterday on other Shell operations being directed out of the Post unit office are:

The Simms No. 1, a wildcat east of the Slaughter ranch and four miles due east of the Teas Ellenburger field on the ranch, is drilling below 5,200 feet.

The Slaughter CC-2, an offset to the CC-1 in the Happy Pool on the ranch in Garza County, is drilling below 6,700 feet. It would be the fourth well in the Happy field if it hits.

The M. A. Jones No. 1, a wildcat southwest of Fluvanna in Borden County, is drilling around 5,600 feet.

The Clyde Miller No. 1, a one location offset to the Miller discovery well, just off the ranch in Borden County, has reached the top of the Pennsylvania, preparatory to testing.

In the last year — since Shell got drilling operations under way on the Slaughter ranch last September — the company has drilled 10 producers on the ranch, most of them from two pay zones, and has only two dry holes. Nine of the ten Shell wells are termed "real good ones" by M. L. Pierce, Shell superintendent here.

Shell also has a 50 per cent interest in the Sinclair-Shell Stoker No. 1, an Ellenburger wildcat five miles due east of Post. There

Chest goal—

(Continued From Front Page)

renewal are: American Cancer Society \$1,050 (\$1,000); Post Youth Center \$615 (\$1,250); American Red Cross \$1,750 (\$1,750); Girl Scouts \$1,750 (\$1,815); U.S.O. \$538 (\$508); Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation \$500 (\$330); Boy Scouts \$2,500 (\$2,500); Salvation Army \$1,250 (\$1,250); and American Heart Association \$600 (\$500).

The budget request approved were those presented in a report of the Chest's budget committee. The committee, which held two recent meetings on the various budgets, included Mrs. John Lott, Lowell Short, Chant Lee, Bob Collier and Warren Yancey.

Ten new directors for the Chest were named after accepting the report of the nominating committee presented by Harold Voss.

THE TEN new directors include Jim Cornish, 1959 drive chairman and vice president, J. B. Potts, treasurer for the 1959 drive; Dennis Guichard representing the Colored Community Center; Mrs. Mary Ellis, representing the Golden Age Club; Mrs. Dows Mayfield, representing the Culture Club; Mrs. Edward Neff, PTA; Miss Maxine Durrett, Beta Sigma Phi; Miss Jessie Pearce, B&PW Club; Floy Richardson, 4-H clubs; and Mrs. Thurman Francis, Amity Study Club.

The directors session cleared the way for finalizing of plans for the 1959 drive.

The mid-November date was chosen to allow time for near completion of the fall milo and cotton harvests. The Garza campaign was held in November last year and successfully raised its \$12,000 quota under the direction of Irby Metcalf. Metcalf remains as president of the Chest organization this year.

Cornish said a drive organization will be formed in the next few weeks.

Close City folks attend meeting

By MRS. WILL TEAFF

Those attending the meeting at the Convalescent Home Sunday afternoon were Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon, Mrs. Barrie Jones, Mrs. Clarence Gunn, Mrs. A. M. Smith and daughters, Mrs. W. H. Childs, Mrs. Will Teaff, Mrs. Douglas Tipton, Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bates, and Mrs. Charlie Kiker.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tipton and Marsha Jean, Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton Jr. of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and Imogene were in Lubbock Friday visiting with Mrs. I. K. Brown who is in the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff visited in Lamesa Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Snider.

Rev. R. E. Bratton preached at the Southland Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff visited Monday in Brownfield with Milton Bayer family.

Homecoming—

(Continued From Front Page)

Cross, chairman, Punk Peel, Malcolm Bull, Donald Windham, and Curtis Davies;

Mailing committee, Ruth Bennett, chairman, Maxine Cummings, Lois Childs, Marie Neff, Doris Lucas, and Mrs. L. G. Thuet Jr.; Decorations, Paul Simpson, chairman, Tom Power, Melba Stone and Zoe Kirkpatrick; Entertainment, Maxine Durrett, chairman, Lois Floyd, and Mrs. T. L. Jones; Publicity, Bryan Williams, chairman, Mrs. Edsel Cross, and Mrs. Paul Simpson; Queen and Gift, Elfreda Carpenter, chairman, Barbara Babb, Lorry Lou McAlister, and Mary Lou Stone;

Speaker, L. G. Thuet, Jr., chairman, Bobby Pierce, Margaret Bull, and Leon Miller; and Marion Lee Minor is in charge of the registration.

is a lot of interest in this deep try too. At present it is drilling below 5,500 feet.

Shell has just finished dually completing its No. 1-CC Slaughter, from the Strawn and Ellenburger in the Happy pool on the Slaughter ranch. Located in section 42, block 2 T&NO survey, it is the third Strawn and second Ellenburger producer in the pool.

From the Strawn, the well gauged 186 barrels of 40.7 gravity oil daily through 24-64th inch choke and perforations at 8,034 to 8,042 after 500 gallons of acid. Earlier it was completed from the Ellenburger for 251 barrels of 40.4 gravity oil daily from open hole 8,270 to 8,300 feet.

Drunk in church, pays fine, costs

Being drunk in church Sunday cost Domingo Villa \$44.65 in fine and court costs.

That was the penalty assessed Villa by Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts on a complaint filed by the Rev. John Joseph Magana, assistant pastor of Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Constable J. A. (Julius) Johnson made the arrest on Villa.

Two other men, Joe Navano and Tony Valdez, each paid a fine and costs of \$20.65 for fighting.

Other fines and costs paid in the justice of peace court the last few days included \$16.50 by A. S. Flannery for no motor vehicle inspection sticker, and Leroy N. Neff, \$16.50 for speeding.

Oil Progress—

(Continued From Front Page)

These present at Monday night's meeting agreed to get under way with the barbecue at 7 o'clock and to serve only until 8 o'clock, with the program beginning promptly at that hour.

"That means anyone wanting to eat will need to get there in time to be served before 8 o'clock," said Chant D. Lee, Chamber president.

Chamber Manager Johnny Hopkins was authorized to contact a catering service in regard to serving of the barbecue. Plans are to get the same catering service that served the barbecue here during last year's Golden Jubilee celebration.

It was decided not to have any oil equipment displays during the observance because of the difficulty in moving heavy equipment in and out for a one-day display. It was also decided not to have a parade. "We're just about paraded out here," said Shelley Camp, a Chamber committee chairman, "and I believe a day of handshaking and getting acquainted will be a better deal."

Lee told the oil firm representatives present that "our purpose in the Oil Week observance will be to make relations between oil people and the townspeople even better."

Theme of this year's Oil Progress Week is "Today — Oil Builds for Your Tomorrow." The observance nationwide will begin Oct. 12 and continue through Oct. 18.

Friday night, Oct. 17, has a lot in its favor as the best night on which to hold the barbecue, it was pointed out. For one thing, it's an open date for the Post Antelope football team.

Those attending Monday night's meeting were Lee, Hopkins, Pierce, Camp, H. W. Schmidt, Irby G. Metcalf Jr., Harold Lucas, Jess Michael, Fay Claborn, Charles Didway, Paul Crow, Lester Nichols, Leo M. Acker, Lee Ward and Tom Power.



STATE FAIR PORTRAIT GALLERY

All the animals will be there, the blue-bloods in all their proud splendor, at the 1958 State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 4-19. The fabulous Pan-American Livestock Exposition will present purebred champions of 26 breeds of beef and dairy cattle, horses, swine, sheep and goats.

Mufflers—

(Continued From Front Page)

noon, Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts said. A jury panel of 12 called for the hearings Wednesday was dismissed, but told to report again Friday.

The complaint against Dodson was made by R. T. Smith, superintendent of the Post schools, and the one against Peel by City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr. The complaints grew out of alleged muffler violations in the school zone.

Ronnie Polk, also charged with loud and excessive muffler on a complaint filed by the city marshal, paid a \$1 fine and court costs of \$19.65 in Judge Roberts' court.

Supt. Smith said the complaints had been filed in an effort to stop "unnecessary noises around the schools which have been interrupting classes."



New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lee Long announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 17 in the Tahoka Hospital. Julie Roxanne weighed eight pounds and two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tefertiller of Route 1 are parents of a son born Sept. 13 and weighing eight pounds 10 ounces. He was born in Slaton Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gary are parents of a son, born Sept. 22 in Hale Center. He weighed four pounds and has been named Raymond Mack (Ray). Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gary of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray of Rising Star.

One Post halfback left out—almost

It's too late to make the sports page, but a correction is needed in the cutlines under the picture of the three Antelope senior halfbacks on page one of the second section.

Somebody's eye jumped in setting the lines, as well as in reading the proof, with the result that Charlie Morris (No. 28) is in the picture, but isn't mentioned in the cutlines.

Jerry Windham scored on a 30-yard run, while Morris crossed the goal line twice — once on a seven-yard run and again on a 35-yard point return.

VISIT HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Temple and children of Lamesa visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy James.

a new crop of FOOD VALUES

Light Crust, 25 Pound Pillow Case

FLOUR \$1.79

Miracle Whip, Pint

SALAD DRESSING ... 33¢

Vegetables Fresh Flavor Full

- POUND BANANAS 12 1/2c
- POUND CABBAGE 4c
- EXTRA FANCY, WASHINGTON, DELICIOUS, POUND APPLES 15c
- TEN POUNDS, LONGHORN NO. 1 POTATOES 49c

Shurfine, Can

MILK 8 FOR \$1.00

Big Chief, Four Pound Bag

PINTO BEANS 39¢

KEN I RATION DOG FOOD 6 cans 85c

TEXO MAID, 12 OZ. DECANTER SYRUP 23c

DOUBLE-THRIFT STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE DOUBLE ON TUESDAY

with \$2.50 Purchase or More

Hunt's, 8 Oz. Can

TOMATO SAUCE 11 FOR \$1.00

MISSION, NO. 303 TIN PEAS 2 for 33c

FRENCH'S, 18 OZ. BOTTLE BAR B QUE SAUCE

Kounty Kist, Whole Kernel, 12 Oz. Can

CORN 6 CANS \$1.00

PECAN VALLEY, NO. 303 TIN

GREEN BEANS ... 2 for 25c

BORDEN'S INSTANT, 5 OZ. JAR

COFFEE 89c

FOOD KING, POUND

OLEO 15c

HI HO, ONE POUND BOX

CRACKERS 35c

Kimbell's, Three Pound Tin

SHORTENING 50¢

CHARMIN, 4 ROLL PKG.

TISSUE 35c

HI-C, 46 OZ. CAN

ORANGE DRINK

Cal Top, Elbertas, No. 2 1/2 Tin

PEACHES 2

FROZEN FOODS ALWAYS FRESH

- BLUE STAR, APPLE, CHERRY AND PEACH FRUIT PIES
- PATIO, 1 1/2 POUND PKG. ENCHILADAS
- PATIO, ONE DOZEN IN PKG. TAMALES
- PATIO, EACH MEXICAN DINNERS

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page)

we'd suggest we all help the Tower celebrate its anniversary by attending one or two movies next week. It's anti-social not to go to birthday parties.

Calling all women — the Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts need your help. A number of local women are needed this year to become Girl Scout leaders. With the Scout program just getting rolling again after a summer vacation, the problem again is finding adult leadership. A number of second grade Brownie troops need to be organized, but they can't be — unless some volunteers step forward to become leaders. Mothers should think over this problem if they want their youngsters to enjoy the benefits of the Girl Scouting program. If you are willing to become a Girl Scout leader call Mrs. Nell McCrary, phone 258, or the Girl Scout Little House, phone 535-J, between 1 and 3 p.m. on weekday afternoons except Wednesdays and Saturdays. Adult leadership is needed for all age groups, the second graders just need it the worst.

Somehow Paul Jones' name was omitted from the list given The Dispatch of those making the Chamber of Commerce farm tour last week. Paul was in one of the pictures, but his name wasn't in the list. When business men take the time for public relations trips like this, they deserve recognition for it.

School board—

(Continued From Front Page)

they should be ready for the second grade at the end of the term. "It's nothing new in the field of education," Supt. Smith said. "It has been done, and is being done, in other schools where there is a language barrier to the pupils' progress."

We can help make good grooming a family affair

Thaxton Cleaners
One Day Service — Phone 255
5 & H GREEN STAMPS

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"

K & K Food Mart

419 EAST MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

IN DALLAS, OCT 4-19

Top-notch military bands will perform at State Fair of Texas

Those folks whose pulse quickens when they hear the ruffle of drums and the blare of trumpets will have more than their share of thrills at the 1958 State Fair of Texas, where the martial music of top-notch military bands will resound almost continuously from one end of the big fairgrounds to the other.

Two of the outstanding service bands in the nation will be on hand during the 16-day fair, Oct. 4 through 19.

The 150-piece Marine Band of the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force will play daily concerts and will stand a formal retreat each evening. The far-famed musical organization will march in the State Fair opening day parade through downtown Dallas and will represent Notre Dame at the SMU-Notre Dame football game in the Cotton Bowl Oct. 4.

The 50-piece Randolph Air Force Base Band will also march in the parade and present daily concerts during the fair.

Outstanding Texas college bands that will appear in concert at the fair include the following: Abilene Christian College Band Oct. 14, Allen Military Academy Band Oct. 18, Arlington State Concert Band Oct. 18, Baylor University Golden Wave Band Oct. 9, Hardin Simmons Cowboy Band Oct. 11, Kilgore College Band Oct. 17, McMurry College Band Oct. 18, Midwestern University Band Oct. 16, Navarro Junior College Band Oct. 7, North Texas State Concert Band Oct. 12, Prairie View A&M Marching Band Oct. 13, Sam Houston State Concert Band Oct.

4, San Angelo Junior College Band Oct. 10, St. Mary's University Band Oct. 12, Wharton Junior College Pioneer Band Oct. 11.

In addition, on Music Day, Oct. 7, some 16 out-of-town high school bands from out Texas will play concert music with orchestras and choruses during the day and appear in the Cotton Bowl that night.

And on East Texas Day, Oct. 11, some 16 out-of-town high school bands from Texas will play concert music with orchestras and choruses during the day and appear in the Cotton Bowl that night.

The martial rhythm heard on the fairgrounds 1958 State Fair will be keeping with the spirit of the Hall attraction, "The Marines Rousing 'Seventy-six' hit tune songs of military band music.

FFA gilts—

(Continued From Front Page)

rolled in vocational agriculture first week of school.

"We are looking forward to full and active year in and in our FFA activities," said the teacher-advisor.

This is Koeninger's first year in the post schools. He came from Shallwater, replaced Schmidt, who is now an agriculture teacher at

LAMESA VISITOR

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lamesa spent the week visiting friends and relatives.

Post to try Eagle '11' Friday

olds edge series

Post Antelopes, seeking to win on a 1-1-1 record, will play the pass-minded O'Donnell Friday night at O'Donnell. Friday will be the 13th meeting between the Antelopes and Eagles. Post having won nine of the 13 games in the series. The two teams did not play each other in 1951.

Eagles came from behind last year to win by a score of 21-17. It was the first time Post had beaten a Post team since they won 26-0.

On the basis of comparative statistics this season in games at Ralls and Crosbyton, the Post hold an edge over the Antelopes. They defeated Crosbyton, 20-12. Post, however, has a 12-0 record in the Ralls showdown edge in the Jackrabbits, having tied the Jackrabbits 14-14, while O'Donnell lost to 14-20.

Friday night, the Eagles have a 14-point deficit to defeat, 28-20, at Tahoka.

Tommy Gardenhire, Eagle star, doing the throwing and catching, O'Donnell had six of nine passes for yards against the Tahoka

Frank Krhut said Tuesday afternoon that the Antelopes had good physical condition for the O'Donnell game, having come to the Frenship tilt, which was 28-0, with nothing more than a few bruises.

Coach said he thought the Antelopes looked good against Frenship in scoring their first victory in their last 14 outings. He said the downfield blocking was what it has been this season.

Post splits with Tahoka Tuesday in prior high tilts

The 7th graders won, but the 8th graders lost, in games here Friday night with Tahoka teams. Coach Lawrence Cook's 8th grade team had scored an 8-0 victory in the final two games of play and then adding two points.

The 8th graders played an exciting game and deserved to win," Coach said.

The 7th grade game, brothers and John Valdez were out for Post on both offense and defense, although the win was a victory all the way, the said. Joseph Valdez scored an end run and then ran the extra points.

Valdez scored the 8th grade touchdown on an end run the 3-yard line after he had a punt 40 yards to that

Cook said Kent Wheatley, passing at quarterback for O'Donnell, who was ill, did a job, as did Ken Rankin, who played the plays from a halfback

Post teams play Frenship Tuesday night, with the game scheduled to start 7:45 p. m.

SECTION TWO SPORTS The Post Dispatch

Thursday, September 25, 1958

PS in... SPORTS

By CHARLES DIDWAY



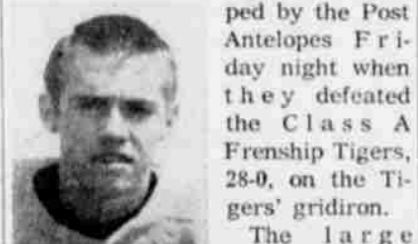
SENIOR HALFBACKS

These three letterman halfbacks, all seniors, helped spark the Post Antelopes to a 28 to 0 victory over Frenship Friday night. Jerry Windham (left) scored one touchdown on a seven-yard run and a 35-yard punt

return, and Sidney Hart played a bang-up game on defense, including a pass interception and a fumble recovery.—(Staff Photo).

Post's victory - drouth is broken at Frenship

A 13-game victory drouth, stretching all the way back to early November of 1956, was snapped by the Post Antelopes Friday night when they defeated the Class A Frenship Tigers, 28-0, on the Tigers' gridiron.



The large crowd of Post rooters which followed the team to Wolforth got an early hint that "this might be the night" when on the final play of the first quarter, Halfback Jerry Windham zig-zagged for 35 yards and a touchdown, only to

Golf tournament to begin Sunday at local course

Golfers will begin teeing off Sunday afternoon in the Caprock Golf Course's fifth annual tournament.

Play is scheduled to continue through Sunday, Oct. 5. Play in the championship flight, according to Manager D. H. Bartlett, will be over 54 holes, with matched play in the first and second flights.

A \$3 entrance fee will be charged each player and will be used to pay for merchandise prizes to be awarded winners and runners-up.

This year's tournament will be a handicap affair and golfers are requested to turn in their qualifying scores before the tournament begins.

Williams guides Rams to victory

James Williams, former Post Antelope quarterback, guided the San Angelo Junior College Rams to an 18-12 victory over the Hardin-Simmons University freshman team last Thursday night.

The San Angelo win broke the H-SU Buttons' six-game winning streak.

Playing 58 minutes of the game, Williams scored one of the three Ram touchdowns, completed five of 15 passes for 76 yards and carried the ball 16 times for 59 yards.

Williams, a 1957 graduate of Post High School, is playing his second year for the San Angelo team.

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Polk and a Chip visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. V. F. Low in the hospital in Spring Sunday.

ATTEND GAME FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greenfield were in Kress Friday night where they attended the Petersburg-Jackrabbits game.

LOBBY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Caudle of Idalia visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nowell.

have it called back because of a clipping penalty.

UP TO THAT point and for almost an entire quarter thereafter, the game was a rugged defensive battle, but the Antelopes were giving their followers something to cheer about by almost constantly threatening the Tiger goal line.

The Post eleven struck for its first touchdown late in the second quarter after an earlier goalward thrust had died on the Frenship 2.

Windham ran Lynn Harrist's punt back 14 yards to the Tiger 21, then two plays later circled right end on a pitch-out for 12 yards and a first down on the 7.

HALFBACK CHARLIE MORRIS, in on offense for the first time this season, took a handoff from Quarterback Curtis Didway and rumbled through the left side of the Tiger line for the touchdown, with linemen Herbie Hays, Kenny Poole, Victor Hudman, Jimmy Minor and Dan Rankin clearing the way.

Didway's passing attempt for the extra points failed, and the Antelopes were out in front 6-0 with 2:43 to go in the first half.

A little more than a minute later—with 1:30 to go in the half—Post had scored again with Morris returning Harrist's punt 35 yards for a touchdown. Once again, a passing try for the premium points failed, and Post led 12-0.

DUE TO stout defending by the middle of the Antelope line, Ends Billy Williams and Scotty Pierce and defensive backs Sidney Hart, Derwood Mayberry, Morris and Gary Howell, the Frenship offense was kept well in check throughout the first half.

The Tigers came back on the field fired up after the halftime intermission and rolled to the Post 17 for their only penetration of the Antelope 20. There, Poole stopped Darrell Hobgood for a yard loss on a fourth down try, and the ball went over.

FRENSHIP DROVE to the Post 17 from its 28, with the longest gainer being a 43-yard gallop by Hobgood, who went into the game as the South Plains' leading scorer with 42 points. Hobgood, with a clear field ahead of him from the Post 40, was overtaken from behind by Morris on the Antelope 24.

With 7:57 of the third quarter gone, the Antelopes increased their lead when Windham started around right end, cut back over tackle and went 30 yards for the six-pointer. Mayberry bucked the line for the extra points, and Post was out in front 20-0.

THE ANTELOPES had taken over on downs on the Frenship 47 and Windham had gone 17 yards for a first down on the 30.

Post put the game out of reach early in the fourth period when Windham, apparently trapped on a passing attempt, went 34 yards for a score. Mayberry again crashed the line for the extra points. Coaches Frank Krhut and Al

Parsons gave the reserves a chance to log playing time half-way through the fourth quarter, with a number of freshmen seeing action. One of them—Clarence Ivie, 123-pound end—snagged a jump pass from Didway for a nine-yard gain.

HART WAS one of the Antelope stand-outs on defense at his defensive halfback post. In addition to numerous tackles, he recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

Reserves seeing action and all giving good accounts of themselves included Kenneth Williams, quarterback; Richard Ray, halfback; Tommy Boucher, freshman fullback; Mike Cornell, Rusty Milligan, Larry Welch, Bobby Beard, Dean Johnston, Jimmy Ivie, Jerry Stone and Bobby Hudman.

Humble to air 7 grid games

Seven Southwest Conference football games will be broadcast this weekend by Humble Oil & Refining Co.

The Texas-Tulane game will be broadcast Friday from Tulane Stadium in New Orleans by Dave Russell and John Smith. Radio time will be 7:45 p. m. (CST).

The SMU-Ohio State game will be broadcast Saturday from Columbus, Ohio, by Bob Walker and Glenn Brown. Radio time will be 12:45 p. m. (CST).

The TCU-Iowa game will be broadcast Saturday from Iowa City by Eddie Barker and Stan McKenzie. Radio time will be 1:15 p. m. (CST).

The Rice-Stanford game will be broadcast Saturday from Palo Alto by Ves Box and Dave Smith, with radio time at 2:45 p. m. (CST).

The Texas A&M-University of Houston game will be broadcast Saturday from Houston by Kern Tips and Alec Chesser. Radio time will be 7:45 p. m. (CST).

The Baylor-Hardin-Simmons game will be broadcast from Waco by Eddie Hill and Jim Wiggins, with radio time at 7:45 p. m. (CST).

The Texas Tech-West Texas State game will be broadcast Saturday from Lubbock by Connie Alexander and Jack Dale. Radio time will be 7:45 p. m. (CST).

Birdwell horse wins novice class trophy

Yo Yo, owned by J. E. Birdwell and ridden by Nathan Little, won the trophy buckle in the novice class Saturday afternoon at a cutting horse contest in Cone.

The horse also placed third in the open cutting class.

We're glad we didn't do any such zany thing as letting our beard grow or sitting on a flagpole until it happened, but we knew that if we'd stick with the Post Antelopes long enough they'd come through for us one of these Friday nights.

Pandemonium broke loose on the Post side of the field following the final whistle in the Antelopes' 28-0 victory over Frenship. A fellow up in the press box who didn't know Post had just won its first game since November of 1956 asked us if the Post fans always carried on so after their team won a game.

Another bright spot is the fact that in three games this year the Antelopes already have scored seven points more than they did during the entire 1957 season.

Because of his attitude toward the press and toward the people who are paying the freight—the fans—we've never been an admirer of Ted Williams, and after reading about him throwing his bat in a fit of anger and striking a spectator, we like him even less.

Some of Ted's staunch supporters—who think it's all right for him to thumb his nose at or spit towards the fans whenever he feels like it—said the poor fellow should be forgiven for conking the woman spectator... that he was all shook up about it. We noticed that he wasn't so shook up he couldn't go back and play his position. Ted Williams, in our opinion, is the sort of a fellow who wouldn't have given the incident another thought if he hadn't been just a little bit afraid of the reaction.

The Ralls Jackrabbits, who almost never undefeated Floydada Friday night, take on another Class AA toughie this week in Lockney. Floydada plays at Paducah, where they won't be able to let down if they want to stay undefeated.

The Crosbyton Chiefs proved their 32-12 victory over Post was no fluke by tying Seagraves. This week, the Chiefs take on the Spur Bulldogs, who have won one, lost one and tied one.

The Frenship Tigers are in for another rough evening Friday when they take on Slaton, which has yet to hit the win column, but which looks to be too strong for the Tigers. Slaton lost to the Stamford powerhouse, 36 to 6, last Friday night.

Rotan, which will play host to the Antelopes on Oct. 10, lost to Merkel last Friday, and this week tangles with Hamlin. The Yellow-jackets had tied Archer City and lost to strong Haskell before dropping the decision to Merkel.

The Amherst Bulldogs, who come here Oct. 3, have a chance to break their losing streak Friday when they play Bovina—in their own class. Amherst has lost to Anton, Friona and Sudan.

Unless the Tahoka Bulldogs spring an upset, they're going to lose No. 4 of the season at Seagraves Friday night. It's about time for them to get rolling, though, if they're going to live up to advance dope of being one of the three favored teams for the District 3-AA championship.

We'll see you at O'Donnell!

'B' team game is set for tonight

The Post Antelope "B" team is scheduled to play its second game of the season here tonight against Tahoka's "B" team. Kickoff time is 7 o'clock.

In their first game, two weeks ago, the Post reserves tied Ralls, 0-0.

A scheduled game at Ralls was cancelled last Thursday night on account of Post Antelope squad members having taken flu shots that afternoon.

NOTICE

Dr. Carl L. Dean, Optometrist, with offices in Greenfield Building announces a change in office hours—

from SATURDAYS to THURSDAYS 2 to 5:30 P.M.

Member—South Plains Optometric Society



JERRY SELFIDGE Texas Tech End

Raiders play Buffaloes at home Saturday night

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech entertains West Texas State in the 23rd renewal of a regional grid rivalry in Jones Stadium at 8 p. m. Saturday.

For the Red Raiders the game is likely to be as harrowing as last week's 15-14 victory over Texas A&M West Texas State makes a habit of keying high for the contest, and the strong Buffaloes have trounced the Red Raiders in their past two meetings.

Coach DeWitt Weaver discounts the Buffaloes' 28-12 loss to Virginia Tech last Saturday, figuring that West Texas, as is generally the case, was looking ahead to the Raider engagement.

Making the Raiders' job more difficult than last week is the fact that they'll have less than a week to prepare for the T-split-T running Buffaloes, while they had worked since Sept. 1 toward the single wing Aggies.

Weaver hopes the Raiders will make a better offensive showing Tech, in coming from a 14-0 deficit, gained only 111 yards rushing and a scant 18 passing.

Although sell-outs to the Baylor and Arkansas games loomed even before the victory over the Aggies, both reserved and general admission tickets will be available Saturday night.

Tech holds a 16-6 edge in the rivalry begun in 1925. West Texas beat the Raiders 34-14 two years ago and 19-0 last season.

Southland Eagles play at home Friday night

The Southland Eagles, still seeking their first victory of the season, play at home Friday night against Klondike in an eight-man football game.

The Eagles lost to Dawson (Welch) 16 to 6, last Friday night on the Dawson gridiron. Ronnie Dunn scored the Eagles' only touchdown.

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RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Ronnie Blacklock returned Saturday from Mercy Hospital in Slaton, where she received medical treatment.

VISIT PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Lathan Johnson and son visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson Monday and Tuesday.

TOWER
SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED

FRI. - SAT.

SEPT. 26-27

You Are Invited To The Hanging

of a lone stranger who rode into the wrong town at the wrong time...

RANDOLPH SCOTT

"BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE"

IN GREAT OUTDOOR COLOR!

SUN. - MON. - TUE.

SEPT. 28-29-30

JAMES STEWART

KIM NOVAK

In ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

VERTIGO

THE STORY THAT GIVES NEW MEANING TO THE WORD SUSPENSE!

In Technicolor

HEY LOOK KIDDOES

BALLOONS TO BE GIVEN AWAY DURING

TOWER THEATRE ANNIVERSARY WEEK

STARTING SEPT. 28th

Also DISCOUNT COUPONS Below For ALL Week

CLIP ME OUT FOR DISCOUNT ON ADMISSION TICKET!

SUN. - MON. - TUES. SEPT. 28-29-30

I AM WORTH 10c DISCOUNT AT THE TOWER ON THIS DATE

WEDS. - THURS. OCT. 1-2

I AM WORTH 10c DISCOUNT AT THE TOWER ON THIS DATE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY OCT. 3-4

I AM WORTH 10c DISCOUNT AT THE TOWER ON THIS DATE

TOWER
SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED

3 BIG DAYS

OCTOBER 7-8-9

BRIGITTE BARDOT

"and God created woman"

TECHNICOLOR

ADULTS ONLY

"much more than American audiences are used to seeing of what 23-year-old girls are made of!"

LIFE Magazine

NO CHILD TICKETS Will Be Sold On This Picture

COMING!

TUES. - WEDNES. And THURSDAY

OCT. 7-8-9

"AND GOD CREATED WOMAN"

OCTOBER 17-18-19

"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"

OCTOBER 26-27-28

"FROM HELL TO TEXAS"

LUBBOCK VISITOR Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Huber and Mrs. Harriet of Lubbock with Mrs. Ida Vance Sun.

TO BE HELD IN LUBBOCK OCT. 20-22

Theme is announced for 1958 cotton spinner-breeder meet

LUBBOCK — The theme of the 1958 Cotton Spinner - Breeder Conference, to be held here Oct. 20-22 in conjunction with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Cotton and Cottonseed Research Advisory Council, will be "Modern Quality Evaluations and Their Relation To Cotton Spinning".

This will be the first time either of these meetings have been held in Lubbock and they are expected to attract outstanding cotton technical people from throughout the nation.

The USDA's CCRAC, which consists of about 20 members, will begin its meeting Monday, Oct. 20. The Spinner - Breeder Conference will begin Tuesday Oct. 21. In addition to the two meetings the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and other segments of the High Plains cotton industry who will serve as hosts, have arranged the South Plains Maid of Cotton ball and contest during this time. The ball will be held the night of Oct. 20

and the contest Oct. 21. Visitors to the two meetings will be special guests at these two events.

J. R. Flautt, chairman of the Delta Council Advisory Research Committee, which sponsors the Spinner - Breeder Conference, has announced program details and said that the industry-wide meeting promises to be one of the best yet held. The 1958 conference will be the 13th in the series of conferences initiated in 1944 by cotton breeders and producers in the Mississippi Delta. The purpose of the conference is to provide a medium through which cotton breeders and cotton spinners can discuss problems and exchange ideas concerning the kinds of cotton needed by mills.

W. O. Fortenberry, president of the PCG, said that this organization along with other phases of the area cotton industry, has a wonderful opportunity at these two meetings to "sell" this area and its cotton to people in all sections of the cotton industry.

"We feel highly honored that these two meetings are to be held in Lubbock and at this time during which the harvest of the 1958 crop should be in full swing," Fortenberry added.

Flautt said that the program for the Spinner-Breeder group would feature a series of addresses and panel discussions on topics of particular interest to cotton breeders, producers and spinners. The Textile Manufacturers Association also has been invited to participate in the conference to highlight developments in textile machinery as related to cotton quality.

From 1944 through 1956 the Spinner - Breeder Conference was held annually with the site of the meeting alternating between cotton breeding and cotton spinning areas. The 1956 conference was held in Charlotte, N. C., with the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute as host. At that time, it was decided to hold the meeting every other year.

The conference begins at 9:30 a. m. and will be held in the Lindsey Theatre and Lubbock Hotel.

SISTER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keeton of Odessa were Friday dinner guests in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gray.

GOOD FOOD

At A

Budget Price

Try Our

Roast Prime Rib of Choice Beef Au Jus

\$1.35

Or

MERCHANTS' PLATE LUNCH

95c

American Cafe

5 A.M.-9:30 P.M. Daily Except Mondays

Six completions highlight Garza County oil activity

One new location and six completions are listed in recent Garza County oil activity by the Railroad Commission.

Beck Production Corp. of Houston has staked location in the OS Ranch-Glorieta field for its No. 2-C I. N. McCrary. Exact location is 330 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of E. W. Clark Survey No. 1, 12 miles east of Post on a 225-acre lease. Projected depth is 2,800 feet.

The completions are as follows: OS Ranch-Glorieta — Beck Production Corp. No. 3-B McCrary, 330 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of Section 125, Block 5, H&G Survey; total depth, 2,790 feet; top pay, 2,609; 5/2-inch casing set at 2,784; perforations, 2,609-76; initial pumping potential, 70.25 barrels of oil per day plus 20 per cent water; gravity, .39 degrees.

Rocker "A" — Clear Fork — Union Oil of California No. 7-K Stoker et ux, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of Section 938, Block 97, H&TC; elevation, 2,452; total depth, 3,398; top pay, 3,358; 5/2-inch casing set at 3,388; perforations, 3,358-68; initial pumping potential, 65 barrels of oil per day plus 10 per cent water; gravity, .35; dual with Glorieta.

Rocker "A" — Glorieta — Union Oil of California No. 7-K Stoker et ux, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of Section 938, Block 97, H&TC; elevation, 2,542; total depth, 3,398; top pay, 2,556; 5/2-inch casing set at 3,388; perforation, 2,556-80; initial pumping potential, 57 barrels of oil per day plus 15 per cent water; gravity, .34; gas-oil ratio, too small to measure; dual with Clear Fork.

Garza — Ken-Tex Oil Corp. No. 16 Montgomery & Davies, 330 feet from south and east lines of Section 9, Block 5, K. Aycock Survey; elevation, 2,689 feet; total depth, 3,107; top pay, 2,970; 5/2-inch casing set at 3,098; perforations, 2,970-3,058; initial pumping potential, 70 barrels of oil per day; gas-oil ratio, nil; acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Huntley, East-San Andres — Continental Oil Co. No. 9-1204 Blake, 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of Section 1,204,

I&GN Survey; elevation, 2,658 feet; total depth, 3,400; top pay, 3,114; 4 1/2-inch casing set at 3,399 feet; perforations, 3,115-284; initial pumping potential, 139 barrels of oil per day plus 6 per cent water; gravity, 37.2; gas-oil ratio, 255-1; acidized with 1,250 gallons.

Happy-Strawn — Shell Oil Co.

No. 1-CC Slaughter, 330 feet from south and 3,082 feet from west lines of Section 42, Block 2, T&NO Survey; elevation 2,417; total depth 8,300; top pay, 8,034; perforations, 8,034-42; initial pumping potential 186 barrels of oil per day plus 5 per cent water; gravity, 40.7; dual with Ellenburger.



NEWS FROM THE SOUTHLAND AREA

Lubbock district superintendent to preach at Methodist Church

By CAROLYN WARD

Rev. Marvin Boyd, superintendent of the Lubbock District, will preach at the 11 o'clock hour at Southland Methodist Church Sunday. Lunch will be served at noon at the church and a quarterly meeting will be held immediately after lunch. Each member of the church is asked to bring a lunch.

Linda Ann Haliburton of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and Linda Lee Davies of Texas Tech visited in their homes over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Basinger and children were weekend visitors of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham and children of Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lester and Allan visited Mrs. Lester's mother in Lubbock last Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. H. D. Hallman visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Hallman and children in Lubbock last Sunday. Hallman's other sons and families were also visitors Sunday afternoon and they celebrated Durwood's birthday with ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Martin left last Sunday to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and Susan, of Hart Camp. They returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee, Mrs. Thelma Burkett, Mrs. W. J. Kuykendall and Elmer Hitt from Pleasant Val-

ley Baptist Church attended the Lubbock Baptist Association meeting of the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock last week.

THE SOUTHLAND football team played Dawson last Friday night at Dawson. Scores were 6 to 16 in favor of Dawson.

Visiting the F. E. Weavers this weekend were Mrs. V. P. Gilliam and Mrs. Alice Amos of Bells. They attended church at the Southland Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wynn were in Abilene last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wynn's cousin, David Mock celebrated his seventh birthday last Sunday afternoon with a party. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason, near Post, last Sunday helping her two brothers celebrate their birthdays with a supper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rackler, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and their children, J. B. Jr. and Beverly, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rackler at Portales, N. M., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morris and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Maeker and daughters of Lubbock went last Friday to Dallas to visit another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lyman and son, and attend the football game between Texas Tech and Texas A&M. They returned home Monday.

Rev. J. L. Gary of Roswell, N. M., underwent back surgery last Tuesday in Roswell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper and children of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and children gave their mother, Mrs. J. F. Rackler, an ice cream supper celebrating her birthday last Tuesday. Mrs. J. B. Rackler brought the birthday cake. There was lots of ice cream and cake and gifts. Everyone had a nice time.

O'Donnell to vote on bond proposal

O'DONNELL — O'Donnell citizens will vote Oct. 4 on a proposed \$50,000 bond issue for civic improvements.

Among the improvements proposed are a city park and swimming pool, a community club house and a new fire station.

The bond issue, which would be retired in ten years, would require a tax increase of from \$1 to \$1.33.

UP TO CITIZENS ABERNATHY — A mass meeting has been called for Sept. 30 to allow residents of the community to decide if they wish to stage a celebration in 1959 in observance of Abernathy's 50th anniversary.

—Notice—

All I Want To Do Is Sell You INSURANCE

JIM SEXTON

SEXTON INSURANCE

PLAY SAFE

BUY AN

Exide BATTERY

An Exide in your car is the safest insurance against battery failure.

When It's An Exide YOU START!

KIRKPATRICK Auto Electric

Phone 434

Junior Set

By CHRIS CORNISH

The Antelope Sentinel, the Jr. High newspaper is beginning to take shape for this coming school year. Mrs. Thomas Gambin, 8th grade language teacher is supervising the school paper. The Sentinel staff is: Editor, Janith Short; assistant editor, Christa Cornish; special reports, Wanda Williams, who'll write any band news; Ronald Tallent and Curtis Hudman for sports, and Jim Wells, writing the biographies. The reporters from each room are: Marianne Jones, 8A; Ann Pennington, 8B; Daisy Mae Martinez, 8B; Pam McCrary, 8C; Richard Hart, 7A; Guylenn Quinn, 7B; Linda McMahon, 7C; Elizabeth Tubbs, 6B; Susan Cornish, 6D; and Meredith Newby is her helper. There will be several new features. We know the paper will be a big success.

Twenty-nine of the Jr. High kids are in the High School band. They are 8th graders: David Nichols, Janie Carradine, Lenny Howell, John Sepeda, Linda Ward, Vonda Howell, Marcia Smith, Janith Short, Lynn Allyn Cox, Charles Brannon, Stanna Butler, Wanda Williams, Marianne Jones, Mary Ann Williams, Key Murray and Ronnie Graves; 7th grade: Linda Rogers, Anita Wilson, Jessie Partlow, Richard Hart, Ricky Little, Billy Max Gordon, Rosemary Crispin, Yvonne Corley, Linda Cowley, Wendell Johnson, Lucille Guthrie, Marilyn Minor and Romelia Solis. If all these kids will stick with the band through high school, they'll help to build a bigger band.

Mrs. V. A. Lobban, math teacher, was absent for a few days at the first of the week. Her brother-in-law had passed away in Houston and she went to be with her sister. Substituting for Mrs. Lobban is Mrs. S. C. Storie.

Linda Ward, 8th grader, had an attack of asthma over the weekend. She was taken to the hospital and put in an oxygen tent. She went home Sunday. We hope you're feeling better, Linda.

Buddy Moreland came back to school last week and we are all real glad he's back.

The Science Club met Thursday after school. They voted to have the meetings on Thursdays. Come on you 8th graders and let's go to the club and have a lot of fun.

Hey kids — please turn in to me anything you have on points of interest — has anyone had any parties, trips or anything? Please!

FRIDAY GUESTS

Friday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rogers and children of Lubbock.

INCREASE IN PRICES PROBABLE

Burlington official sees higher unit sales of textiles in 1959

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Higher unit sales, accompanied by a probable increase in prices for textile mill products in 1959, were forecast today by Charles F. Myers, Jr., treasurer of Burlington Industries.

Speaking at the 6th annual three-day Marketing Conference of the National Industrial Conference Board held here, Myers said unit sales of textiles would increase 4 to 5 per cent and industry-wide prices could improve by 3 to 5 per cent, compared to 1958, if five factors either continue or materialize during the next 15 months.

According to Myers, they are: 1. Continuation of the current trend of improvement in the nation's over-all economic health. 2. Expected improvement in industrial activity. 3. Population increase with a shift in age group to a larger proportion of those who buy more textiles.

4. Accumulative effect of demand due to probable liquidation of textile pipe line (the sale of distribution from mill to consumer.)

5. New home construction the obvious need to furnish homes.

As part of a panel session on "Sales Outlook for 1959" made up of representatives of textile industries, Myers stressed the importance of the nation's industrial activity level to the industry since, he said, 90 per cent of textiles are for industrial applications with 43 per cent prepared and 34 per cent for hold use.

He described the current recession as the longest in history but not the deepest. The peaks and valleys of good times and bad are leveling somewhat.

Big or Little

Whatever the size of your home improvement project — be it a big one or a small one — let us help you.

We can provide you with quality material at reasonable prices. We also stand ready to give you whatever construction advice you want.

And if it's financing that is the problem, just ask us for details of our budget plan — down payment and up to 60 months to pay.

R. E. Cox Lumber Co.



Parmer County Men Reports—

Increased wheat yield 24 bushels per acre

Leon Billingsley, successful High Plains farmer, says: "I applied 100 pounds per acre of Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia pre-plant to my irrigated wheat and increased my yield from 18 bushels to 42 bushels per acre. I figure my net profit increase to be around \$40 per acre."

Other successful Southwestern farmers use Phillips 66 ammonia to give them higher grain yields... and more profitable grazing. The 82% nitrogen in Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia gives young wheat a fast start, supplies plenty of lush, protein-rich forage that puts on more beef at less cost per pound.

Many of these farmers plow down Phillips 66 ammonia in the fall on maize land. They know that the 82% nitrogen helps decompose crop residue, to provide extra plant food and make the soil more productive. Remember, Phillips 66 ammonia gives you more nitrogen per dollar than any other form of fertilizer—a full 82%.

Phillips 66 Order Your Supply Of Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia Today!

D. C. HILL BUTANE CO. Phone 463
Clairemont Highway



FREE this simple, accurate Home Lighting Tester that YOU use yourself!

Here's an amazing and unique accurate light measure. All you do is look in the windowed opening and, if you can read clearly the letters OK, then your light source is OK for the seeing job you're doing. Got the right light for reading magazines? Newspapers? Sewing? You can tell with Reddy's free eye guard. Get yours at your Public Service office — one to a family — it's an accurate instrument developed by General Electric Company lighting engineers.

★ See Your Home in a New Light!



Reddy has a booklet for you, too, at no charge. 40 pages crammed full of lighting information explained in simple, easy to read language. It tells you all about light for seeing and light for decorating, proper placement of fixtures... your eyes need this free booklet.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Constitution Week' is being observed in U. S.

Sept. 17-23 has been designated as "Constitution Week." An observance is scheduled throughout the nation in recognition of the importance of the federal constitution, which forms the basis of our national government. It is a stable balance of powers between the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government, which is maintained by providing curbs upon each.

It is, in fact, the Constitution which is held lawfully. Congress cannot pass "bills of attainder," special acts to punish someone. Congress cannot pass an ex post facto law — a law which punishes an act which was not a crime when done, or which punishes the offender more than when done.

Congress cannot tax exports or state nor by regulation make one state's vessels

clear or pay duties to another state in order to enter.

Besides these denials from within, the constitution curbs Congress and the executive and judiciary in the amendments, especially the first ten.

Among other things, Congress cannot make a law respecting establishment of religion or prohibiting its free exercise, or abridging the freedom of speech, of the press or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

The constitution also curbs the courts (for example, they cannot deny a person a fair hearing duly represented by counsel.) It curbs the executive (he cannot, for example, take private property for public use without just compensation.)

The constitution, which divides the work of the three branches of government, winds up by telling where the rest of the power rests — just in case anybody gets any fancy ideas of dictatorship. There are things no state can do, for instance, "make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

If there are any powers not given to the United States government or reserved to the states, they belong to the people. The constitution does not seem to limit the people.



"He Has Beautiful Green Eyes That Light Up Everytime The Refrigerator Door Opens—"

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CONSTANTLY AT WORK

Keeping up with new products helps in their purchases, use

By JESSIE PEARCE

The chemical industry is constantly at work to develop new and better things for our way of life. If we know something about these developments it helps in buying and using the new products. I receive reports from the chemical industry regularly and will pass on to you some of the information received in the latest report.

One item of interest is the blend of nylon with cotton in denims and other men's work clothes. The nylon is used in the warp yarn in the weaving process and in wear tests has proven to increase the wear life of the garment about 70 per cent. The cost

of these clothes is about 25 per cent higher than for all-cotton blend, all you need to do is read the label attached to the garment.

Another interesting item is regarding a new process being used by some packers in curing bacon. Sodium cyclamate, a synthetic sweetener, is being used in the curing process in place of sugar. The bacon cured with this new product cooks to a uniform golden brown color even under high heat or prolonged cooking. The golden color simply intensifies as cooking continues, but no blackening occurs except at extreme temperatures or unusually long cooking time. This bacon has a clean sweet taste, and, even when very crisp, has no burnt flavor. The drippings from the bacon has no sediment, so will be more desirable for saving and using for other cooking than drippings with sediment.

Bacon cured with sodium cyclamate is coming on the market in several areas. It can be readily identified, since the label states that sodium cyclamate has been used.

Something else that is new from the chemical industry is a paint and varnish remover that requires no neutralizing or after-wash. It is distinguished from the old type removers in that, rather than dissolving the paint, it breaks the bond between the paint and the surface so that the paint strips off cleanly and evenly. This remover is described as fully soapy, washable and nonflammable. It stays put on vertical as well as flat surfaces.

I am not recommending that you use these products. I am simply telling you that they are, or will soon be, available. It is up to you to study the good points of any new product and determine for yourself if you want to use them or not.

VISIT EVANS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone and family and Ted Tatum were guests in Lubbock Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans.

FRIDAY NIGHT GUESTS

Friday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel White were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green of Roaring Springs.

Just Drive In

For Quick, Tasty Short Orders

Including

- Chicken in Basket
- Hamburgers
- (4 Different Dressings)
- Cheeseburgers
- Hot Dogs
- Sandwiches

OR ORDER THEM TO TAKE HOME—FOR QUICK MEALS

DAIRY HART

THREE KILLED, 89 INJURED

School buses involved in 197 accidents in first six months

"Three persons were killed and 89 injured in rural traffic accidents involving school buses in Texas during the first six months of this year," Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today.

"These deaths and injuries were the results of 197 accidents," the state police director said.

State laws regulating traffic on highways read as follows: The driver of a vehicle upon a highway outside of the limits of any incorporated city or town upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus, but may then proceed past such school bus at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children. . . . The driver of a vehicle upon a highway with separate roadways need not stop upon meeting or passing a school bus which is on a different roadway or when upon a

controlled-access highway and the school bus is stopped in a loading zone which is a part of or adjacent to such highway and where pedestrians are not permitted to cross the roadway.

"This means that the driver of the passing vehicle is responsible for taking the due caution. He is responsible for knowing that his proceeding past the bus will not result in endangering any lives," Garrison said.

"Texas drivers should drive even more carefully than usual around school buses. No one has a child to spare."

Happy Birthday

September 28
David Woods
Oscar Garner
Grace Evelyn Neilson, Harlingen

September 29
Bonnie Faye Bates, Seminole
Ethel Maye Temple, Lamesa
Jimmy Minor
Harold Voss
Mrs. Weaver Moreman
Mrs. Bruce Shepherd, Levelland

September 30
Jerry Ray
Wilburn Morris

October 1
James Dietrich
Mrs. Vachel Anderson
Leon Miller
Mrs. Ira Weakley
Mrs. Hardy Parker
Bobby Gordon
Mrs. M. L. Sloan

October 2
Joyce Vardeman, Dallas
Linda Hoover, Littlefield
Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey
Ricky Ken Hair
Doyle Davis
Mrs. Lorene Dawson
Donald Ammons

October 3
Debra Proctor, Albuquerque, N. M.

October 4
Mrs. W. J. Shepherd
Dixie Lucas
Mrs. Dave Sims

Journalism Day slated at Tech

LUBBOCK — High school journalists—some 150 of them — are expected to attend the annual Texas Tech Journalism Day sponsored Saturday by the Tech Journalism department and the West Texas High School Press Assn.

Invitations have been sent to high school journalists throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

"The event has been completely restyled this year into what promises to be a very high point for area high school journalists," said W. E. Garets, head of Tech Journalism department.

Gordon Downum, West Texas High School Press Association president, said outstanding speakers, a constructive panel, an awards banquet and guided tours have been scheduled for the one-day clinic.

Journalism Day will be a follow-up to a week-long yearbook and newspaper clinic held in August on the Tech campus.

Delegates have been invited to attend the Texas Tech-West Texas State football game at 8 p. m. after the Journalism Day banquet.

Alton Spinks is named to college committee

PLAINVIEW — Alton Spinks, Post, freshman at Wayland Baptist College, has been appointed to the Safety Committee by Ben Bagwell, president of Student Government Association.

This appointment is part of the SGA Student Leadership Program in which all new students are participating.

Alton, son of Mrs. Marie Dumas, 121 N. Ave. M, Post, is a member of the Golden Anniversary Freshman Class and was taking part in many special programs in observance of Wayland Baptist's anniversary of its anniversary of the college.

LEAVES FOR SERVICE

Bernie Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch, left last Thursday for Fort Collins, Colo., where he was ordered into the U. S. Army. Bernie, a graduate of Post High School, received his diploma from Texas Tech Aug. 23, majoring in animal husbandry.

STAN H. JAYNES, M.D., and THOMAS L. TALBERT, M.D., announce the removal of their offices from 133 West Lubbock Street to 105 North Tenth Street in Slaton, Texas.

Effective Tuesday, September 16, 1958.

VA8-4223



Try Our FRIED CHICKEN Sunday

Taking the family out to Sunday dinner is a treat for every member — especially Mom.

Make a date with her and the youngsters here Sunday noon and order our fried chicken all around the table.

Judy's Cafe

South Broadway

Plenty of Parking

Wait for it
...watch for it!
You're in for a
BIG SURPRISE

OLDSMOBILE FOR '59

AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER'S
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

WATER FOLLIES 1958

direct from the BRUSSELS world fair!

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS • MUSIC & COMEDY • WORLD'S LARGEST PORTABLE POOL
COLORFUL WATER CARNIVAL • \$200,000 WARDROBE

GENERAL ADMISSION:
Adults — 90c all shows
Kids { 50c nights
40c matinees

Matinees: 3:30 p.m., Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 4

ALL RESERVED SEATS ONLY \$1.50
FOR BEST SEATS ORDER NOW!

SPECIAL MAIL ORDER COUPON

Enclosed is my check or money order for

\$ _____ please send
reserved seats for WATER FOLLIES OF 1958
 Sept. 29 Oct. 1 Oct. 3
 Sept. 30 Oct. 2 Oct. 4
All Shows Start at 8:00 P.M.

Second choice date _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ City _____

Please Enclose Self-Addressed Envelope

at Lubbock, Sept. 29 - Oct. 4

PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Maybe we have it, but we bet you can't find it. That's probably taking unfair advantage of our customers this week because we're busy moving in our new store fixtures for your added shopping convenience. Anyway, we didn't write an ad for The Dispatch because if it brought in very many customers we'd really be in a mess. Seriously, we've still got our stock in the store somewhere and we'll stop and dig it out for you—even if it might take some extra looking. But bear with us—when we're finished we think you'll enjoy shopping in our store more than ever.

CLINT HERRING

Major league baseball player and wife spend week with his parents

By VIVIAN McWHIRT
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cash visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash this week. Norman plays professional baseball with the Chicago White Sox.
Miss Jerry Lou McLaurin and George Knox McLaurin of Amarillo visited in the home of the Sid Crosses over the weekend. Jerry Lou and Sandee Cross attended the West Texas Fair at Abilene.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morgan of Post visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., Thursday.
Cameron Justice returned to Lubbock Friday for a check-up and will stay over with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith attended the Elkins reunion in Slaton Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keane.
Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance and Dee Justice attended the cattle sale at Lubbock Monday.

RALPH AND RILEY MILLER left by plane for Memphis, Tenn. They are showing horses at the Tennessee State Fair.

Use of Form 1040 extended to ease income tax filing

The annual tussle with income tax returns will be easier for some 17 million taxpayers hereafter, the Internal Revenue Service has announced.
The simple card form 1040A may be used by persons having incomes of not more than \$10,000, starting with the 1958 federal tax returns.
Until now only those earning less than \$5,000 have been permitted to use the simplified form, a punch card about the size of a bank check.
IRS Commissioner Russell Harrington said the new form 1040A will have only 15 questions to answer, front and back.
The card may be used by any person whose income is below \$10,000 if the income consists of wages subject to withholding, and not more than \$200 of income in dividends, interest or wages not subject to withholding. The W-2 form, furnished by employers to show taxes withheld during the year, must be enclosed with the signed card.
A married couple also may use the card if their combined income does not exceed that limit, Harrington said.
By using form 1040A taxpayers automatically claim the standard 10 per cent deduction for personal expenses such as contributions, interest payments, medical expenses and the like.
Taxpayers claiming deductions exceeding 10 per cent of their income must use the regular four-page form 1040.

Wheat may need more nitrogen

COLLEGE STATION — The heavy stubble from last year's wheat crop is responsible for a situation which makes the use of nitrogen fertilizer more important for this year's crop. The situation, says W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist, means that more of the soil nitrogen will be tied up in the process of decomposing the heavy stubble and a nitrogen shortage will exist.
This shortage would result in a reduced growth rate for this year's wheat crop during the fall and winter months, says Bennett. The nitrogen needs will vary depending upon the amount of stubble and present level of soil nitrogen. Nitrogen needs at planting time, believes Bennett, will generally vary from 20 to 50 pounds an acre. A soil test can be used to determine the amount.
Phosphorus and potash are found in good supply in some soils but in others these vital plant food elements may be deficient. Here again a soil test could prove most helpful.
Bennett says that in addition to the nitrogen applied at the time of planting, another application in late January or early February might prove profitable if the supply of soil moisture is good or if the wheat is irrigated.
For information on soil testing, the chemist suggests a visit with the local county agent. Generally, he adds, about 10 days are required for making the laboratory determinations on the soil sample and for getting the results back to the farmer.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday are:
Lloyd Mauldin, medical
Mrs. Irene Rodgers, medical
Mrs. Ima Smithy, surgical
Mrs. Fannie Ballentine, medical
Linda Ward, medical
Travis James, medical
Alton Spinks, medical
Karen Sneed, medical
Karron Knight, medical
Dismissed
Mrs. Ida Vance
Mrs. Ima Smithy
Linda Ward
Mrs. Thelmer Gothard
Travis James
RETURNS HOME
Mrs. Andy King returned home last week from Big Spring where she had been keeping Milton and Patricia King, children of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. King, while their parents were in Dallas with another child, Melba, who is ill with a brain tumor.
WEEKEND VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies had as their weekend visitors, her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hancock and Charles, and R. L. Self of Midland. Sunday night visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cuyahouse of Snyder. The Hancock's also visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens.

SHOWERS FALL OVER AREA MONDAY

Community building discussion at Graham is attended by 33

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON
Showers fell over this vicinity Monday afternoon and evening. Thirty-three parents were present for the meeting Monday night at the school house, discussing the community building.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Parrigin of Arizona are visiting their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones.
Mrs. I. M. Steene, who has been a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon and Linda, returned to Canyon last Thursday after an extended visit here.

MRS. W. A. Oden and Mrs. Nellie K. Babbs returned home last Tuesday after visiting since Sunday at Lawn with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Potter.

Mrs. C. J. Mangum, Mrs. E. J. Henderson and Miss Mattie Vaught were overnight guests Friday of Mrs. J. M. Bush. Spending Saturday night in the Bush home were her grandsons, Jerry and Ricky Bush and Jacky Fluitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and family visited Sunday afternoon in Brownfield with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis, Robert Glenn and Debra Ann, and Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Bob Hext of Apache Creek, N. M.

Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ledbetter and family were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Lofton of Sweetwater. The two families were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lofton.

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Abbott and daughters were overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush.

MRS. H. L. Mason and children were Sunday guests in Post of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hester. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Graham of Lipan came in last Tuesday and are guests of the Bryan and Quannah Maxeys and Arthur Floyds in Post. They were Thursday guests in the Grover Mason home and spent Monday night in the C. N. Chandler home.

Mrs. Lucy Gorman of Amarillo is visiting her sister and brother and his family, Mrs. Jewel Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Post home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and sons.

WEEKEND GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel, Rhea and Beth, were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and D'Lynn of Granbury. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedrick and daughters of Alamogordo, N. M. The Hedricks spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hedrick.

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Abbott and girls and Mrs. Maud Thomas were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride and family.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. W. A. Oden were her daughter and grandsons, Mrs. Billy Johnson, Allan and Robert, and Mrs. O. H. Hoover.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Clarky were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and daughter of Post.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. Green of Roaring Springs and Mrs. John Kirksey of Lubbock visited last Thursday in the Quannah Maxey home. Mr. and Mrs. Green remained for the weekend with their daughter and family.

LAMESA VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers of Lamesa were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargrave of the Close City community recently.

Most government books sold on money, children

Children and money — those subjects, in one form or another — take eight of the top ten places on a "best-seller" publication list recently issued by the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.
The figures do not take into account free distribution of the publications by Congressmen, government bureaus, etc., but represent only those sold to the public by the GPO.
Here are the top ten, with the number of copies sold from date of first editions:
1. Infant Care — 10,823,652 copies sold
2. Prenatal Care — 5,517,213
3. Your Child from One to Six — 4,549,896
4. Your Federal Income Tax — 3,480,002
5. Your Child From Six to Twelve — 1,755,626
6. Your Social Security — 1,195,729
7. Postage Stamps of the U. S. 1847-1957 — 1,009,195
8. Art Craft Power Plant Handbook — 582,607
9. Pilot's Weather Handbook — 568,126
10. Know Your Money — 407,200

A current listing of government publications for sale may be obtained by writing the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

ANTI-SMOG MUFFLERS
One of the causes of "smog" in California is being eliminated through the use of afterburner-type mufflers on trucks and buses. These mufflers, which are fabricated from nickel-containing stainless steel in order to resist oxidation and corrosion at elevated operating temperatures, have proved to be over 95 per cent effective in removing "smog"-producing hydrocarbons from engine exhausts.

WEEKEND VISITORS
Weekend visitors of Mrs. Ethel Bruton were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wharton, her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Belk, and her mother, Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Wharton, all of New Braunfels. Mrs. Wharton remained for a visit with her daughter.

RETURNED HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hibbs returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation trip to Kansas and Oklahoma, where they visited with relatives and friends. They report a wonderful time.

CALLED TO PADUCAH
Mrs. Ben Brewer took Mrs. Frank Brewer to Paducah Monday where she was called to be with her grandmother, Mrs. T. M. Phillips, who is ill.

WEEKEND VISITORS
Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brewer were Mrs. H. E. Miller and Linda of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yarbrough of O'Brien.

WEEKEND VISITORS
Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Josey were her parents and sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perrin of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley and Debbie of Abilene.

NICKEL EXPANSION

Nickel production capacity of International Nickel in the Sudbury District of Ontario now approximates 310,000,000 pounds annually. When the company's new Thompson Mine, which is under development in northern Manitoba is completed in 1960, Inco will have an additional nickel production capacity of 75,000,000 pounds per year.

MONDAY IN SLATON

Mrs. Al Norris and Mrs. Donald Ammons spent Monday afternoon in Slaton.

COPPER-NICKEL COMBINATION

The earliest known copper-nickel alloy coins are those of about 170 B. C. in Bactria, which was conquered by Alexander the Great in 326 B. C.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain were his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pearson of Lovelock.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jones and back were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens.

A Reminder
for all subscribers to
THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
AFTER OCT. 1, RATES WILL GO UP
... SO
Renew Now
Daily with Sunday 13.95
Daily without Sunday 12.60
NEW SUBSCRIBERS ALSO CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER
Either Mail or Bring in
Your Subscription to
THE DISPATCH
BEFORE OCT. 1

You're Invited

Dear Folks:

I want to take this opportunity to invite each and every one of you to come to our "1959 Oldsmobile Party" Friday, October 3. Refreshments will be served.

We want you to come in and see . . . touch . . . sit in . . . and drive, the terrific new 1959 Oldsmobile.

Of course we can't tell you now the many new features of this beautiful new car. But we can say that it has that "leaner look" and that it is an entirely new concept of automotive styling.

We've already seen it—and we know you're going to be both amazed and delighted that so much style and comfort is packed into the new 1959 Oldsmobile.

So please remember the date of our "1959 Oldsmobile Party"—Friday, October 3 — anytime during the day that is convenient for you.

We'll be looking for you.

Your Oldsmobile Dealer,
CLAUD COLLIER

Caprock Chevrolet Co.

112 SOUTH BROADWAY

IT'S STILL IN PROGRESS—AND WE ARE PLEASED

Thrift Days Sale

YOUR RESPONSE WAS WONDERFUL—
BUT WE'RE SO SORRY

—That we ran out of some of these many fine bargains. We're going to square ourselves with those customers we disappointed.

We have ordered a new shipment of the sale items and they will arrive this week. So come back — and we'll have it for you. Here are just a few of the many bargains:

TOSS PILLOWS
100% FOAM RUBBER
Only 98c

5-PIECE DINETTE SETS
\$39.95

RECLINING CHAIR
Regularly \$99.95
Only \$69.95

7-Piece Bunk Bed
YOUTH GROUP
Convertible Bunk Bed, Guard Rail, Ladder, 2 Springs, 2 Innerspring Mattresses.
ONLY \$88.88

576 PAGES — 60,000 WORDS DICTIONARY
\$1.50 Seller — Just 89c

Hudman Furniture Co.

IF WE HAD THE TIME

We would go into DETAIL and tell you about all the merchandise we have down here on the corner as we are SURE YOU NEED some of them

But TIME and SPACE forbid

SO WE HOPE you don't go to Lubbock or some other HARDWARE STORE for those necessary items that we DO OUR VERY BEST TO KEEP.

GIVE US A CHANCE

When you meet an emergency OR WHEN YOU JUST NATURALLY need or want a HARDWARE item

GET ON THE PHONE or JUMP IN THE CAR

Stop on the Corner and come on in FRONT OR BACK and SEE IF WE CAN'T FIND IT for you.

Short Hardware

THERE'S A BULLETIN ON IT

Florists studying ways of building up market for plants and flowers

COLLEGE STATION — There is no established custom in the United States of using plants and flowers in the average home — such customs take a long period of development.

The florist industry is especially interested in the possibility of increasing the market for plants and flowers by expanding promotional programs, improving merchandising practices of retail florists and developing sales in mass market outlets such as grocery supermarkets and variety stores.

Studies conducted in Bryan and Austin, Texas, during 1955-56 by workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station showed that cut flowers and potted plants can be marketed profitably in volume market outlets. Flowering and foliage potted plants offer greater possibilities than cut flowers when marketed by this means.

A new or basically different plant must be produced for mass market outlets. Several basic steps should be followed in the production and sale of flowers and plants for everyday home use, say the research workers.

The unit price must be low and producers must have an accurate knowledge of production and handling costs. There must be a minimum of servicing necessary at the wholesale and retail level and items must be prepared so that ease of handling is assured both by the retail outlet and the customer.

Volume production at low cost

WEEKEND GUESTS

Guests in the E. R. Moreland home over the weekend were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Proctor and daughters, of Albuquerque, N. M.

REPORTED IMPROVED

Mrs. Ike Brown is in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital this week after undergoing surgery. She is reported in fair condition.

IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Miss Jean Samson is recovering nicely in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital this week after undergoing surgery.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

In the next session of Congress there will be a big battle on the proposed national fair trade law.

In fact, a new lobby to fight this measure has been set up in Washington headed by one Alex Ackerman, formerly with the Federal Trade Commission.

So far it has not been determined who is bankrolling this operation. There is some talk along the Potomac that the Japs, other foreign interests are behind this.

While the debate goes on, it is important to bear in mind that this is all over fair trade on brands, not commodities.

Here's the way this difference works. No prices would ever be set on an item such as electric irons, for example. But any manufacturer of an electric iron if he so desired, could set the fair trade price on his branded product. Other makers could if they wish sell their product for much less.

Now a manufacturer may want to build into his electric iron special features and materials that makes his product the 24 carat brand in the field. He may feel that there are people who would rather pay more for a quality item, fully guaranteed, and for which service is available from authorized dealers.

Now, he also knows that his dealers will not sell his iron as fast as the cheap items on the market. His product is built for particular people, and thus he must have a means of protecting his dealer's profits so that the dealer will continue to handle a

National Federation of Independent Business

high quality item despite its relative slow movement.

This was the classic practice before fair trade laws were largely sabotaged mostly by so-called discount houses.

Now obviously, if a manufacturer cannot hold dealers to sell a quality item because they can't get a profit commensurate with the slow moving aspects of a high priced quality item, he then only has one recourse. That is to build the cheapest item he can produce.

So, there is nothing that would please the Japs and other producers of goods with sweat shop labor than to have no fair trade prices on any brand so that there will be no quality American made goods in the market.

Thus, if in every line there is no standard of comparison, the consumer will find that there is no quality difference between a shoddy American made item and a shoddy Jap made article.

So, from the consumer's standpoint the issue really boils down to this. Shall American consumers be offered a choice of quality brands along with plentiful offerings of cheap merchandise, or shall their choice be confined, like in Moscow, to nothing but cheap shoddy merchandise.

If the issue is decided on the latter basis, the future looks quite clear. With the constant breaking down of the protective tariffs by government, if all merchandising in America is brought down to a price basis alone, eventually the only thing the American consumer will be able to buy will be cheap, shoddy foreign made items. And that substantial element of U. S. industry built on producing quality merchandise will sink into oblivion.

ATTEND GAME

Mike Custer, E. A. Hargrave, R. H. Sappington and A. T. Nixon attended the football game between Dawson and Southland at Welch Sept. 19.

SUNDAY IN ACKERLY

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargrave of the Close City community attended church at the Ackerly Church of Christ recently.

TAHOKA ENROLLMENT

TAHOKA — Total enrollment in the Tahoka schools during the third week of the term was 1,016 students. The enrollment figure included 64 in the colored school.

STUDENT HOME

James Williams, student at San Angelo Junior College, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, and other relatives and friends over the weekend.

Let's talk livestock

TED GOULDY
Generation Of
Folks Smart?
On a rainy
day at Fort
Worth, the
subject of
recent de-
bates on the
national mar-
ket came in
for discus-
sion. These
debates have
been noted
as having been
the most in-
teresting of
livestock across
the country.

Stocking folks finally figured out how to make supply and demand work for them? If so, it would be a much more profitable era in the livestock market.

Producers have been more years than anyone else about, that "supply" and "demand" factors controlled the prices of their sheep. Until recently, a small portion of the producers appeared to be interested about these two

and fall predictions as to the price of cattle. The market was on a feed and West looked dangerous. When the market in large part this summer, prices were on a downward

strange thing happened. Cattle supplies became more and more scarce than usual numbers arrived at the markets. This spacing of shipments and four days of cattle re-
freshed the major markets as heavy, or heavier, as they were, and even higher.
At Fort Worth were this rainy Monday, if the present generation of cattle was just a little less than the old timers and to use supply and demand their advantage.
This spacing of re-
freshing the week has hap-

Church News

ately 150 people attended the cream supper after the service at the Church of Christ on Sunday night. The supper in the backyard of the church. Ronnie Parker has the meeting, that is progress, will close Sunday services at 6:30 o'clock. Services begin at 7:30

to an Alive or Dead that John 15:5 — "I am the vine and ye are the branches" the sermon topic for the morning service at the Church of God, as announced by Rev. J. R. Brincefield. Sunday night is to be a "Ben Anointed", text: "And he poured oil upon Aaron's head and sanctified him to sanctify"

week revival campaign at the Assembly of God on Sunday night, Oct. 5, with Strasser as the evangelist. Strasser has been an evangelist and pastor for the past several years. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

W. West, pastor of the Church of Prophecy, has announced that the recent Church of Prophecy General Assembly in Cincinnati, Tenn., was a great success. Several former members were represented. Those from the area attending were Mr. Vernon Nesmith, Mr. Clifford Pruitt, Mrs. Mrs. Sid Cross and Mrs. Frances Curb and her family.

meeting at the Calvary Church has been scheduled for Sept. 28-Oct. 5. Rev. J. H. Howell has announced that the services have been scheduled for 8 p. m. Rev. J. H. Howell of the New Deal will be in charge of the services.

ATED TREASURER — Mrs. Ola Reid, wife of the late Thomas Reid, has been appointed temporary treasurer by the court. Mrs. Reid's husband was a candidate for the office died in 1957 where the first primary

NT PARENTS — Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and her family were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred, her parents.

Monday Cattle Trade Strong, Fat Stuff Up

Cattle and calves found very active trade and stronger prices at Fort Worth Monday. Fat steers, butcher yearlings and fat calves were strong to 50 cents higher. Other cattle and calves were stronger, with stocker and feeder classes extremely active.

Good and choice steers and yearlings drew \$24.50 to \$27.50, several loads of just good steers in the \$24 or \$25 slot. Plainer slaughterer drew \$18 to \$24. Fat cows cashed at \$18 to \$21.50, with canners and cutters from \$13 to \$18.50. Bulls brought \$18 to \$22.50. Good and choice fat calves drew \$25 to \$27.50 and medium and lower grades sold from \$17 to \$24.

Stocker calves ranged from \$25 to \$32.50, some over 575-pound calves at the higher figure and some light yearlings reached \$30 and \$31. Other stocker yearlings bulked at \$27 down. Heavy feeder cattle sold from \$24.50 down. Heifer calves sold from \$31 down. A few stocker cows \$20 to \$21.50.

Hog Top \$21.75-22.00, Market Very Strong

Butcher hogs equalled the best levels of the month at Fort Worth on Monday as choice butchers ranged from \$21.50 to \$22, with shippers taking about a load at the top figure. Less desirable weights and grades sold from \$20 to \$21.25. Sows again bulked at \$20 to \$21.

Sheep and Goats Scarce And Very Active

Good fat lambs scored \$19 to \$21 at Fort Worth Monday and there were indications the top would be higher ere the week progressed much farther. Feeder lambs sold from \$22.50 down. A few old canner ewes sold at \$7 to \$7.50 and goats sold from \$5.50 to \$7. Other grades and classes were in scant supply.

CORRELATED Danish CONTEMPORARY BY NATIONALLY FAMOUS Colony



- A. B. Bookcase Headboard and two Night Stands \$39
- C. Double Dresser \$39
- Mirror \$9.95
- D. Bachelor Chest \$29
- E. Bookcase \$19
- F. Corner Table and Chair \$29
- G. Chest of Drawers \$39

FABULOUS FRUITWOOD FINISH

REGULAR \$59 OPEN STOCK PIECES SALE PRICED AT **\$39** EASY CREDIT TERMS

Choose from 242 different combinations and arrangements to best fit your bedroom size and shape, to best suit your pocketbook and taste. Never in this store's history (nor, we believe, in any other's) has there been a money-saving opportunity of this magnitude. Nothing has been spared in this famous maker's collection — not styling — not quality construction features — not durability of finish — not size and maximum utility — nothing has been left out except the much more expensive price tag. Just look at these quality features . . . take another glance

- at the unbelievable sale price — and, come on in to our showroom and see for yourself!
- Massive Proportions
- Duratized Construction
- Smart tarnish-proof brass pulls
- Deep, rich stain-proofed, mar-proofed fruitwood finish
- Stick-proofed, warp-proofed, dust-proofed, glide-free drawers

Mason and Company

29 foreign students are attending TCU

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian University has a total of 29 international students enrolled this fall semester. The students, 20 men and nine women, represent 15 countries. Six are graduate students.

The country with the largest representation is Korea with nine students, followed by Formosa with three; and India, Hong Kong, Japan and Canada with two each. The Philippine Island, Peru, Bolivia, Egypt, England, Jordan, Turkey, Mexico and El Salvador each have one.

LIPAN VISITORS

Visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Floyd are her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Graham of Lipan. Also a Sunday visitor was Jackie Ross Alexander.

FRIDAY HERE

Mrs. Guy Gearhart of Gall spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Odessa Cummings, while Gearhart transacted business in Crosbyton.

Scott to star in western thriller

Randolph Scott, Hollywood's outstanding exponent of outdoor action-drama, storms the screen of the Tower Theatre in Columbia Pictures' "Buchanan Rides Alone," showing Friday and Saturday.

Craig Stevens, Jennifer Holden and Barry Kelley are featured. Scott plays a stranger called Buchanan who, with a saddlebag full of money, rides into the place called "Helltown-on-the-Border," where the hanging tree is always ready to bloom. He doesn't have even an outside chance to ride out alive, once they become aware of his money.

When a young Mexican avenges his sister's dishonor by killing one of the powerful brothers who rule the border town, Scott swings into action, making himself a candidate for that hanging tree. If only to protect himself, Scott really cleans up the town. He's tall 'n' terrific as he goes into action.

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, John and Susie Jo, visited in Grand Prairie over the weekend with the Bob Schmidt family and attended the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game Saturday night in Dallas. They were joined there by Mrs. Schmidt's mother, Mrs. M. J. Brannon of Houston and Andy Schmidt, student at Southern Methodist University.



HOWDY, PARDNER!

"Big Tex," the towering 52-foot cowboy statue who rules as the symbol of the great State Fair of Texas, is ready to welcome some two-and-a-half million visitors to the giant exposition in Dallas, Oct. 4-19.

STARS JAMES STEWART, KIM NOVAK

Hitchcock thriller, 'Vertigo,' will open on Sunday at Tower Theatre

Suspense as only producer-director Alfred Hitchcock can dish it out will be offered film fans with his new Paramount thriller, "Vertigo," starring James Stewart and Kim Novak, when it opens Sunday at the Tower Theatre.

Based on the French novel "D'Entre les Morts" (From Amongst the Dead), by the authors of "Diabolique," tells the kind of tension-terror tale with which Hitchcock's name has become synonymous. It concerns the

involvement of a retired detective (Stewart) in the affairs of an old schoolmate (Helmore). The latter talks the reluctant Stewart into shadowing his beautiful but neurotic wife (Miss Novak) whom he believes is contemplating suicide. Stewart's reluctance is partly based on the fact that he is afflicted with acrophobia (fear of heights), which caused the accidental death of a colleague and which led to Stewart's resignation from the police force.

Complications are compounded when Stewart falls in love with the wife, whose mysterious behavior leads him into all kinds of strange and dangerous predicaments before the surprise ending.

County records

Oil and Gas Leases
Cameron Justice et ux to Gulf Oil Corp., north half of Section 685, H&TC Survey.
Cameron Justice et ux to Gulf Oil Corp., south half of Section 735, H&TC.
Cameron Justice et ux to Gulf Oil Corp., northwest quarter of Section 17, H&GN.
Cameron Justice et ux to Gulf Oil Corp., west half of Section 16, H&GN.
S. M. Swenson et al to Texas Company, west half of Section 10, H&GN.
William G. Street et al to Texas Company, southwest quarter of Section 9, H&GN.
Charles A. Bird et ux to Texas Company, southeast quarter of Section 9, H&GN.
Sarah E. Harrison et al to D. G. Roberts, northwest quarter of Section 1, HEWT.
L. J. Montgomery to A. L. Hollis, northwest quarter and southeast quarter of Section 16, H&GN.
S. B. Bardwell et al to A. L. Hollis, northwest quarter and southeast quarter of Section 16, H&GN.
David P. Close et al to A. L. Hollis, northwest quarter and southeast quarter of Section 16, H&GN.
Meyer Handelman et al to A. L. Hollis, northwest quarter and southeast quarter of Section 16, H&GN.
S. M. Swenson et al to Clay Oil & Gas Corp., west half of southeast quarter of Section 31, H&GN.
J. Harvey Herd et al to A. L. Hollis, northwest quarter and southeast quarter of Section 16, H&GN.
S. M. Swenson et al to Lloyd H. Smith, southeast quarter and northwest quarter of Section 21, H&GN.
Jessie H. Peede et al to D. G. Roberts, south half of southeast quarter of Section 1254, TTRR.

Deeds
K. L. Falls et ux to Earl Blas et ux, Lot 14 and east half of Lot 15, Block 17; \$1,200.
R. W. Moreman et ux to Maxine Davis, Lot 16 and west half of Lot 15, Block 28; \$800.
Herman Brown et al to First Christian Church, Lots 12 and 13, Block 15.

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Underground water for centuries one of nature's great mysteries

By JOHN C. WHITE
Commissioner of Agriculture

The amazing existence of great quantities of tappable water below certain areas of the earth's surface was for centuries one of nature's greatest mysteries.

The search for such unseen wealths of water was, in past years, sometimes considered a venture requiring supernatural insight by persons whose best guide might be the fabled "witching stick" or an acute physical sensitivity to the imagined presence of water.

However, underground water obeys the laws of physics, and advancements of this generation have shown us that a great deal can be and has been learned about it.

Through scientific calculation, for example, the depth to which a well in a certain locality should be drilled in order to tap the best available water supply can be determined with reasonable accuracy. The areas in which water sinks into underground reservoirs can be computed in some areas. Also, the areas in which no important water supplies exist can, in many instances, be accurately mapped.

Thus, the mystery of underground water has been invaded. But, although the vital presence of water is perhaps now somewhat less of a mystery to us, it is certainly no less a wonder. It is a gift which, like the soil we till, is provided for our perpetual use so long as we care for it. If we abuse it, then we may destroy and ravage the work of centuries with which we were blessed.

The tools of science can tell

those blessed with sub-surface moisture just how they can both use it now and keep it available for the use of future generations. It is not only practical that they do so; it is their moral obligation.

The use of underground water is divided for several purposes — municipal, industrial, domestic and agriculture. By and far the largest percentage of underground water use in Texas is that directed to agriculture irrigation. This may or may not be surprising, but it is a paradox since agriculture is probably the only single section of our society which could reasonably survive unaided by underground water.

Therefore, underground water is more a blessing to the farmers who have it than to the cities and industries which require it. And blessings must be safeguarded, not abused.

ON VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley and Glenn are in Arizona this week with their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Huntley and son.

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Just Read Next Week's Dispatch for Those Many October

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS IN POST

About Your HEALTH

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



Do you have a teenager in the house? If you do, in addition to clothes strewn around the house, a continuously occupied telephone, and voracious appetites, you probably listen to complaints about acne — the scourge of teenagers since early times.

There has been much study of acne as a skin disease, but the exact cause is still undetermined. The body's hormonal balance, nutrition, the climate, and certain organisms all play a part. However, there is little doubt that the changes of activity in a youth's physical makeup as he attains adolescence is a major contributor to the problem.

Excess oil is emitted, combining with an overgrowth of skin about the pores, thus obstructing the openings so that oil gland canals become plugged with dried, fatty material causing a local skin obstruction ranging from a tiny blackhead to tender inflamed cysts containing pus.

The two main goals of skin care are improving appearance for psychological reasons and preventing permanent scarring. A good cleansing with hot soapy water and a gentle massage with the finger tips for five to ten minutes each night should be a rule. Never scrub the skin vigorously or roughly as this injures the tender infected dermis. After the skin is rinsed thoroughly with cool water and patted dry, a physician recommended lotion or ointment may be applied. Also pay attention to your scalp, since proper care of the scalp seems to improve the facial acne.

If you have acne, avoid adding more oils in the form of cosmetic creams, lotions or pomades. Also, avoid makeup bases and powders as they may further obstruct the pores.

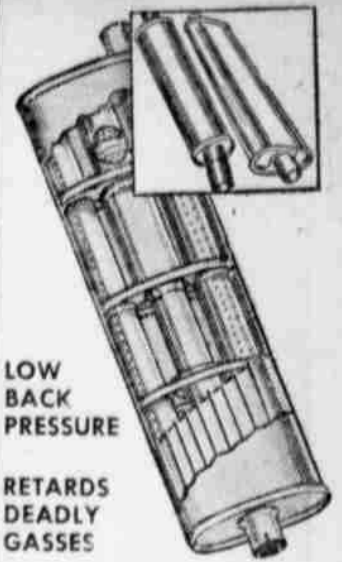
Some success with ultraviolet light has been obtained, especially in winter months, but such de-

VICES should be used only under the care and supervision of your physician. They can be dangerous in the hands of the uninformed.

In order to improve the appearance of the skin, some attention must be paid to the acne blemishes themselves. You are urged to refrain from squeezing blackhead, pustules, and cysts to avoid self-inflicted scar formation and the spread of infection. Hot compresses, frequent cleansing and the medications prescribed by a physician will usually control the blemishes.

There is some indication that diet is a contributing factor in some instances. A reduction in your intake of nuts, strong cheeses and chocolate should be undertaken in many cases.

Observe the proved rules of good health. Get plenty of exercise and enough sleep. Eat regular, well-balanced meals and drink six to eight glasses of water each day. Frequent baths and shampoos will keep the excess oils from accumulating.



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"Why Pay More and Get Less"

Post girl named to Wayland committee

PLAINVIEW — Ann Scarbrough, Post, freshman at Wayland Baptist College, has been appointed to the Honor System Committee by Ben Bagwell, president of Student Government Association.

This appointment is part of the SGA Student Leadership Program in which all new students are participating.

Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scarbrough, Box 573, Post, is a member of the Golden Anniversary Freshman Class and will be taking part in many special programs in observance of Wayland's 50th anniversary of the chartering of the college.

SPUR ENROLLMENT

SPUR — Enrollment in the Spur Public Schools reached a total of 752 at the close of the school day Sept. 16, according to Supt. B. G. Nunley. There are 232 students in high school.



Molly Bee

Tennessee Ernie Ford

Eydie Gorme



Steve Lawrence

George Gobel

Red Foley

STATE FAIR 'SHOWER OF STARS'

The State Fair of Texas will present a glittering "Shower of Stars" in the Cotton Bowl during the 1958 exposition, Oct. 4-19. Among the big-name entertainers to be

featured are Molly Bee and Tennessee Ernie Ford, Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence, George Gobel and Red Foley.



Snyder will vote on urban renewal

SNYDER — Snyder will vote Oct. 25 on a proposed urban renewal program.

The city council voted unanimously to hold the election. About 30 persons attended a public hearing with only a few voicing objection to the plan.

Roy Dunlap, city manager, explained that urban renewal is a plan for elimination of slum and blight areas.

He said the federal government will pay about two-thirds of the cost with the city paying the other third, which can be in the form of public improvements.

18 enrolled in college's ranch training course

FORT WORTH — There is a record enrollment of 18, including the first girl, in Texas Christian University's "Ranch Training Program" this year, according to Director Arthur A. Courtade.

Under the plan, the students learn all phases of ranching during the nine months of the school year by visiting more than a score of the leading ranches of the area and actually taking part in the ranch work. The visits are supplemented by classroom work on campus.

Started in 1956, the program had nine students the first year. Ten students finished the nine-month course last year.

Emily Ann Terrill of Alvin is the first girl to enroll. The 20-year-old graduate of Alvin high has been active in 4-H Club work, fed out Hereford heifers and wants to own her own ranch.

Five other states are represented in the enrollment this year including Connecticut, Kansas, Arizona, Oklahoma and New Jersey.

AUSTIN — Teacher pay raises, an issue that has packed legislative galleries in past years, will probably return next session.

Base pay raises of almost \$600 a year will be recommended to the Legislature by the Hale-Aikin Committee. This group of 24 lawmakers and private citizens has spent almost two years in a massive study of ways to improve Texas' public school program.

Its recommendations, now being readied for final presentation, would, for the most part, involve extra spending running into the millions. Cost of moving up the floor on teacher salaries is estimated at \$70,000,000 a year.

Advocates say better salaries are necessary to attract and hold enough good teachers. But even within the committee there were objections.

OTHER COMMITTEE members said they felt the problem was not a shortage of teachers, but unequal distribution. While small districts may have trouble filling facilities, they said, some cities have a surplus.

Many legislators elected on "economy in government" platforms, can be expected to echo Hale's sentiments. Since a huge state deficit is foreseen without raising the cost of anything, the squeeze could be especially acute.

Teachers, always a potent force because of their number, might be substantially reinforced by the current concern to "catch up with the Russians" in education. A head-on clash between these groups and the economy forces might well provide the flashiest fireworks of the next session.

ANOTHER HALE-AIKIN Committee suggestion: Texas should quit accepting federal money for the school lunch program and vocational education.

Federal funds now received are estimated at \$9,000,000 a year. Committee said local districts and parents should pay for these services.

It did recommend, however, that federal aid be continued to districts where military installations bring in a large non-tax-paying attendance.

Other committee recommenda-

tions.

1. State should quit levying property tax, leave this source to local districts.

2. Permanent School Fund should be kept as an endowment, not spent for current needs.

3. Counties, not state, should bear the cost of maintaining county school superintendents' offices.

TEXAS SECURITIES Board reviewed its first year as a separate state agency and declared the "investment climate" had improved under tougher regulation.

Securities Board was set up by the last Legislature by combining functions formerly handled partly by the Secretary of State's office, partly by the Insurance Department.

Texas' investment climate "was very poor" when the new law went into effect, said Board Chairman Maurice Bullock. Score for the "tightening-up" years: (1) a drop of 37 per cent in the number of licensed securities dealers, (2) investigation under way in 215 cases of possible securities law violation and (3) 75 cases referred to district attorneys over the state.

Bullock said the Board's aim was to weed out the wild promotion schemes so as to restore confidence in Texas securities, but not to be so zealous as to discourage legitimate offerings.

SEVERAL PARKS now under the administration of the State Parks Board should logically be in the hands of local communities, according to State Auditor C. H. Cavness.

Cavness' audit report on the Parks Board noted that Gonzales State Park had been turned over to the city of Gonzales. Others used on a community basis also could be community operated, he said.

Cavness also noted the addition of six new parks to the state system.

TWELVE STATE colleges have sold \$12,375,948 in building bonds — after adjusting to "buyers market" difficulties.

Representatives of the schools, meeting in Austin, first offered \$17,500,000 worth of bonds on a 10-year payback basis, but got no offers. Several of the schools' leaders had let contracts for construction, feeling sure the bonds would sell.

Bonds were then re-offered on an 8-year basis and partially sold. Remaining bonds may be offered later.

DEMAND FOR Texas surface water is expected to triple in the next 50 years. Prediction is by Harry P. Burleigh, area engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Where will it all come from? Burleigh says enough water is now being wasted to meet that demand. Problem of saving it is up to engineers to solve. Needed is a simple, low-cost means of capturing run-off water now flowing into the Gulf of Mexico and delivering it to points where it is needed.

Burleigh was one of 10 speakers

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- Deep Brown, Libby's, No. 2 1/2 can Beans 25c
- Libby's, Fancy Sliced, No. 1 1/4 can Pineapple 20c
- Gold Tip, Green, No. 303 Can Beans 2 for 25c

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