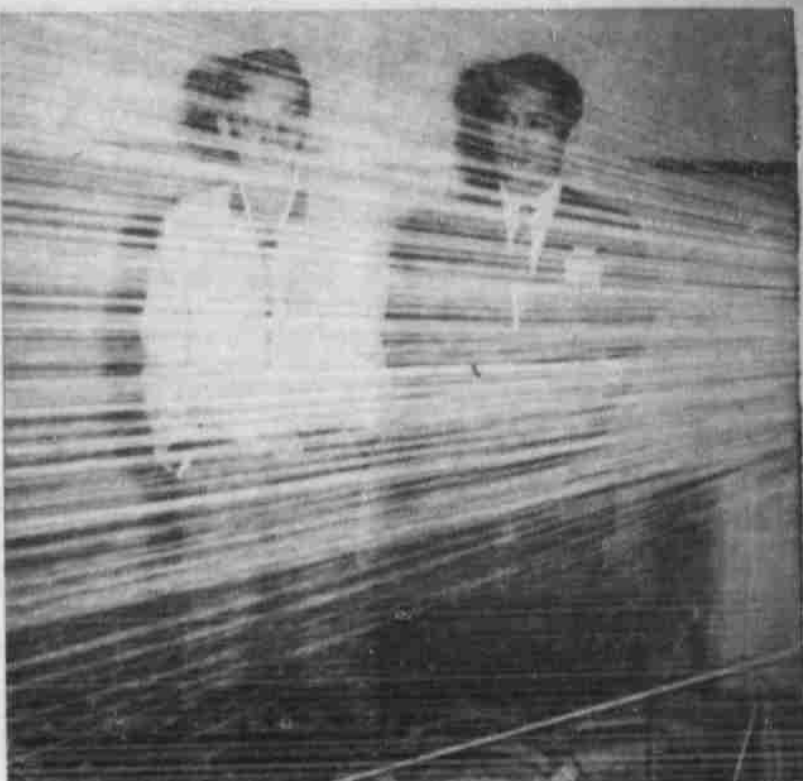
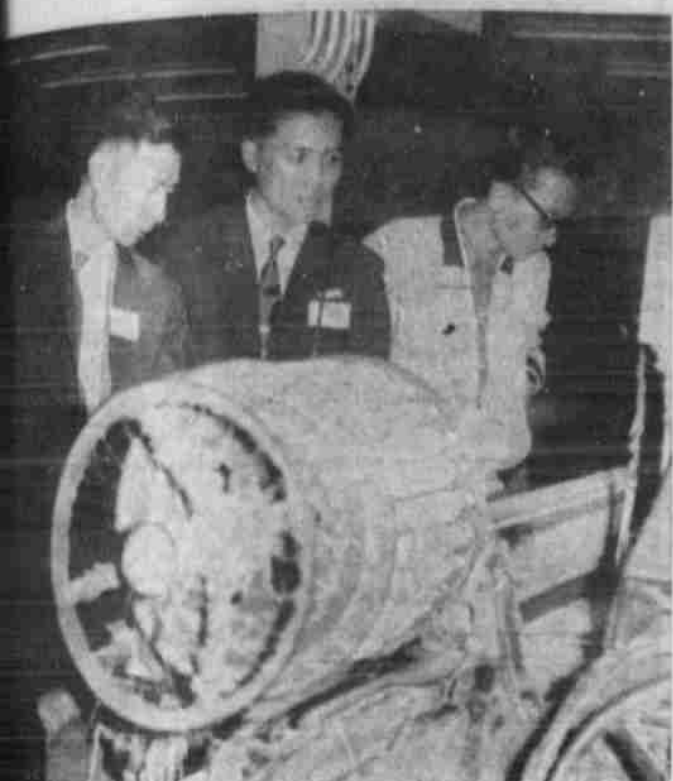


Cotton Time U. S. A! Join Today In Post And Garza County's Observance!



SIGN VISITORS TOUR POSTEX MILLS — Twelve journalists and government attaches from Southeast Asia, along with other visitors toured Postex Mills, Inc., Saturday morning while on a visit to Post. In the first picture, Bruce B. Lee of the Pan-Asia News Service in Hong Kong, Yang Koon Sing of the Central News Agency of Formosa and Raul S. Gonzales, foreign affairs reporter for the P. I. Chronicle, look over one of the mill's many looms. In the second picture, Larry Hopkins, mill employee, is explaining some of the intricacies of the spinning frames to Yang Koon Sing and Nai Chaleo Maoianon, Thailand government. The third picture shows the Thailander in the spooling department where Billy Luttrell, mill employee, is busily at work. The fourth picture shows Gonzales and Yang Koon Sing through threads of yarn which is being prepared for slashing. The visitors went through the mills in four groups, seeing all the operations in the manufacture of sheets and pillow cases. Each of them was presented a set of Garza sheets by the mill.

Postings
By JIM CORNISH

16 Pages In Two Sections
Price 10c Per Single Copy

The Post Dispatch

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS"

CAPROCK PETE SAYS—
Government should be like your stomach: if it's working right you don't know that you have it.

virtually is National Cotton Week for Post. That is because packing our National Cotton observance virtually into Postex Mills are having open house for the public tonight the Chamber of Commerce sponsors its free Cotton Carnival program at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. And the Chamber joins in Cotton Week observance with today's first annual Cotton Week edition filled with stories, and ads about cotton in the Cotton Week observance today. Cotton means much to us. Cotton Week and observance should be two annual events for this community.

over to page 3 and read (Rube) Jennings optimistic from Postex Mills that this will double in capacity next 15 years.

comes today from the hospital in Lubbock is that Mrs. Bob Williams improved slightly during past week but is still in condition. Mrs. Williams' birth to the Williams' first child (they have a son) Thursday morning despite being very ill with virus pneumonia complications from measles taken pox. The infant is doing well and already has been taken from the hospital. But it appears that it probably will be some time, probably several weeks before Mrs. Williams will be strong enough to come home. Still under oxygen from the tube flown from Dallas by a specialist. Dr. Bob sends word of appreciation all the interest of Post folks and that he will back to continue his practice as soon as he can.

act for construction of the Post Company's new Post unit on a two-acre tract east of Post has been let to an Odessa contractor. Actual work is expected to start here just any day.

Minor at Mason's was yesterday putting finishing touches on his Cotton Week window and also on a very unusual VFW Auxiliary ad next to the VFW Poppy Day next to the Poppy Window contains a picture of a flag made from articles POSTINGS, Page 8

Thirty-First Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, May 22, 1958

Number 52

Carnival, Mill Open House To Highlight Observance

Style Show Is Tonight

Highlight of Post's celebration of National Cotton Week is the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Cotton Carnival scheduled for 8 o'clock in the grade school auditorium.

The carnival is free to all. Miss Nan Kelly of Lubbock, the South Plains 1957 Maid of Cotton who represented the area in the national Maid of Cotton finals, at Memphis will appear on the Cotton Carnival program.

Garza County's Maid of Cotton for 1958 will not be selected tonight as originally planned due to a lack of entries in the scheduled contest. No entries had been received by yesterday's deadline.

Tonight's Cotton Carnival climaxes a stepped-up observance of National Cotton Week which includes cotton window displays in local stores and an all-day open house today at the Postex Mills.

Hundreds were expected to be conducted on tours of the Postex plant throughout the day. It is the first public open house at the mill since 1955.

One of the features of the Cotton Carnival will be a style show staged by the Garza County home demonstration clubs entitled "Cotton in Summer Time."

Merchants cooperating in the style show are Hundley's Men's and Boys' Wear, Maxine's, Dunbar's, and others.

See COTTON WEEK, Page 8

Post Stampede Rodeo To Open Wednesday

The Post Stampede Rodeo, which after 15 years still rates as the "fastest show in West Texas," will open at 8 o'clock next Wednesday night for the first of four nights of roping, riding and other rodeo activities.

The traditional street parade, setting the stage for the rodeo, will be held at 6 p. m. Wednesday. Six area riding groups and a number of floats and decorated cars will be in the parade, which will be led through downtown Post by the up-and-coming Post Antelope Band.

In the rodeo events opening Wednesday night, more than 150 contestants will be competing for more than \$3,500 in cash and other awards. The Post Stampede Rodeo annually attracts one of the biggest entry lists of any rodeo in West Texas.

The major rodeo events will be bareback and saddle bronc riding, wild bull riding, calf roping, heading and heeling contest and cowgirls' barrel race. The roping and riding stock will be furnished by Goat Mayo, veteran rodeo producer of Petrolia, over in Clay County.

A cutting horse contest is scheduled for the final day of the rodeo, with horses going into the first go-round Saturday morning

RODEO HEADQUARTERS
Post Stampede Rodeo headquarters will be opened Monday in the old post office building, southwest corner of Main and Broadway, Harold Voss, rodeo secretary, announced today.

and completing the contest Saturday night.

Other rodeo attractions will include music by the Post Antelope Band, a western dance every night at the arena pavilion, and a clown.

The opening day parade will form at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening

Directors Amend Application For White River Loan

The White River Water District directors reluctantly have amended their loan application to the federal government — reducing the amount of the loan sought from the full \$4,000,000 required for the project to \$1,500,000.

This is based on a joint financing proposal which would call for \$1,500,000 from the HHFA (federal agency), \$1,500,000 from private investors, and \$1,000,000 from the new Texas Water Development board, as proposed by HHFA.

Action came at the directors' May meeting in Spur last Thursday night after the board had postponed from their April session the amending of the loan application.

Incorporated into the motion to amend the loan were three reasons why the directors were reluctant to take the step.

The three reasons as set forth in the resolution:

(1) Participation by private investors at the interest rate of 4½ and 4¾ per cent will increase the average interest rate of the project by a significant amount, particularly since the interest rate from Texas Water Development Board will be the weighted average of private financing and HHFA.

(2) Declining interest rates and pending legislation offer some possibility for lower interest rates in the immediate future. The directors would be negligent if they failed to develop the lowest readily available rate.

(3) The average interest rate under the proposed three-way financing is 4½ per cent.

See WHITE RIVER, Page 8

ing just east of the high school, according to Parade Chairman Harold Lucas. All floats and riding groups are requested to be at the starting point by 5:15 o'clock.

The parade will go north to the courthouse, east on Main Street to the Algerita Hotel, then west to the courthouse.

First, second and third place prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded for the winning floats. First, second and third place trophies will be presented the winning riding groups.

This year's rodeo has been advertised more than any held here in recent years and, barring bad weather, record-breaking crowds are expected. Also helping attendance will be an advance ticket sale conducted by the junior class of Post High School.

Banners boosting the rodeo went up this week across downtown streets, and most store windows will bear rodeo decorations in advance of the opening. Posters and other advertising material have been distributed in a score or more of area towns and cities.

Parents Sign For Slaton Transfers

Parents of Post's colored high school students yesterday afternoon signed transfers to send the eight local youngsters to the Slaton colored high school for the 1958-59 school term.

Parents met with Post Independent School District trustees in the gymnasium of the Post colored school to have the transfer plan explained to them.

County School Superintendent Dean Robinson and Post's new school superintendent for next year, R. T. Smith, also attended the discussion.

They explained that five additional teachers would have to be hired for the colored school next year at a cost of \$20,000 and five more classrooms added if the school were to be accredited as a high school by Texas.

They pointed out that next year the local colored school would have its same three teachers for the eight grades which would be taught and that the trustees would provide bus transportation to the Slaton school, which already is accredited and meeting all state requirements.

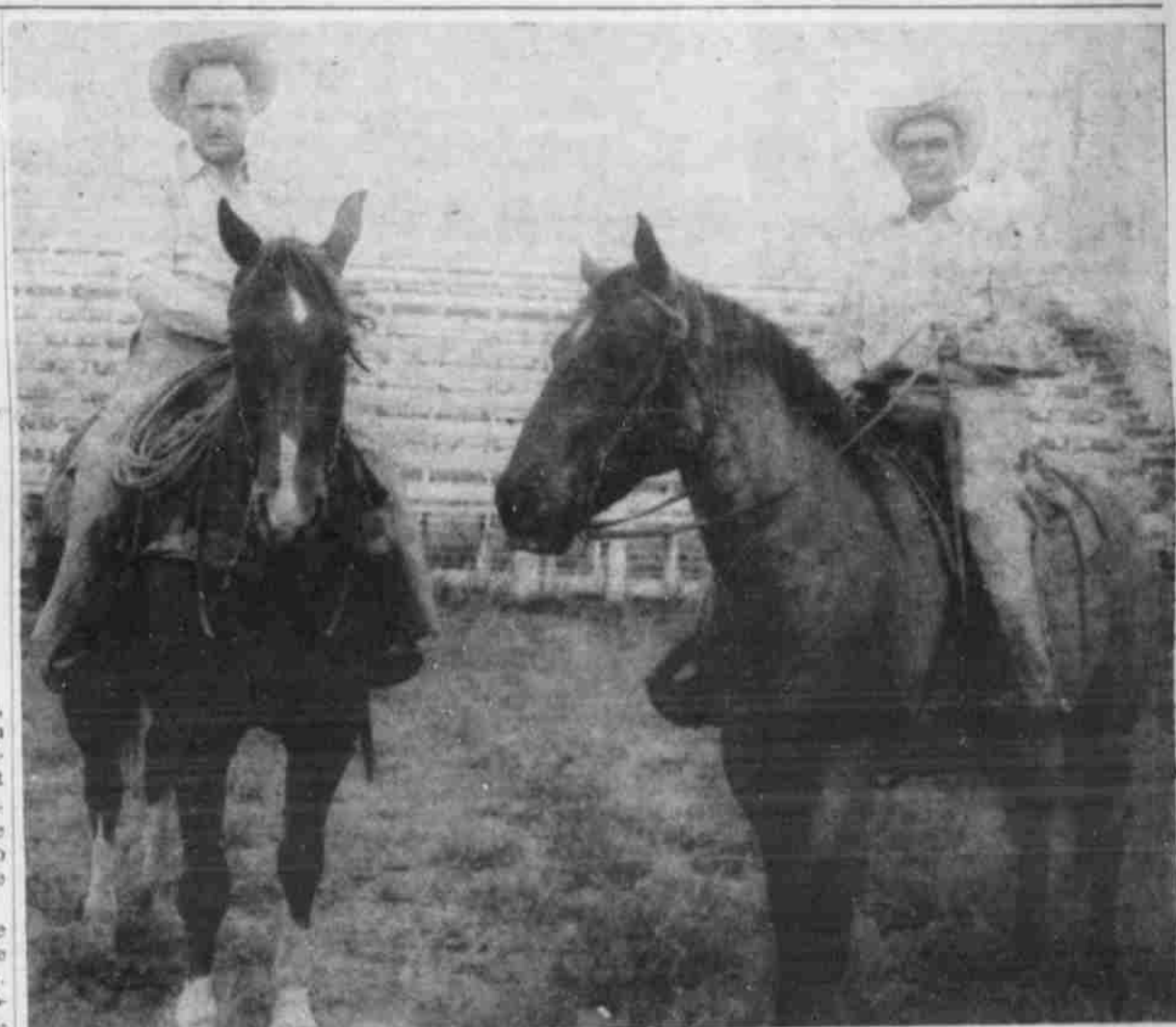
Tiny Classified Ad Gets 17 Applicants

Seventeen applicants for a three room apartment advertised for rent by Mrs. W. R. Graeber attest to the pulling power of Dispatch classified ads.

The folks Mrs. Graeber rented the apartment to have moved out and she is advertising it again this week. "I only hope I get as good results as I did the other time I ran the ad," Mrs. Graeber said.

Another advertiser, Mrs. Pat N. Walker, reported she had at least a dozen applicants for rental property after it was already rented.

Which proves again that Dispatch classified ads don't cost — they pay



RODEO MANAGER AND ASSISTANT — Phil S. Bouchier (right), manager of Post Stampede Rodeo, and assistant manager Hinton Fluitt go over plans for the annual rodeo which opens here next Wednesday and continues through Saturday. They are shown in the arena, which has bleachers capable of seating at least 5,000 persons.—(Staff Photo).

Burglars Break Into Caprock Chevrolet

The Caprock Chevrolet Company was burglarized last night, but nothing of value had been found missing after a quick check this morning.

Entrance was gained by breaking a window in the shop toward the rear of the building. The service manager's office was ransacked and a few items thrown out through the broken window, but left on the ground.

Claud Collier, the owner, said something of value may have been taken but if so it hadn't been missed this morning.

56 Seniors To Receive Diplomas

The final activity of the 1957-58 school year at Post High School will take place Friday night when commencement exercises for a class of 56 are held in the high school auditorium.

As has been the custom for the last several years, members of the graduating class will present the main part of the program. The salutatory will be by Linda Lane Livingston, the valedictory by Roy Joe Carter and the class history by Marilyn Steel.

Presentation of academic awards will be by Principal Glenn Hentgenberg, presentation of the class by Supt. R. K. Green and presentation of diplomas by E. R. Moreland, president of the school board.

The commencement program is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The candidates for diplomas are as follows:

Charlene Baker, Betty Brewer, Gwen Cople, Patricia Williams, Frances Curb, Frances Dietrich, Doris Eilenburger, Barbara Fowler, Juanita Goss, Charlotte Hays, Thelma Lee Hodges, Lucy Howell, Anna Johnson, Linda Lane Livingston, Betty Nelson, George Ann Sarntain, Ann Scarbrough, Mary Nell Shepherd, Mary Smith, Marilyn Steel, Lucy Trammell, JoLena Washburn, LaVena Washburn;

Richard Brincofield, Gilbert Carpenter, Roy Joe Carter, Charles

Graduation Exercises Will Be Friday Night

Cheshire, Benny Clary, Dan Cockrum, Darrel Davis, Guy Davis, Leland Edwards, Arlon Ford, Ray Charles Garner, Don Greer, Jerry Hitt, Billy Jones, Johnny Kemp; Stanley Kerbow, Sammy Martin, Jerry Morris, Noel Norman, Jackie Payne, Lonnie Gene Peel, Tom Penuell, Ronnie Polk, Mike Ray, Wayne Runkles, Richard Simpson, Bob Smith, Cecil Stevens, Paul Wheatley, Bryan Williams, H. I. Butch Wilson, Tommy Young.

Memorial Day Is Closing Holiday

Memorial Day, which is Friday, May 30, is one of the closing holidays designated in a poll of Chamber of Commerce members. Consequently, most business firms are expected to remain closed during the day, although no official check has been made by the Chamber.

The bank, post office and other public places will observe the holiday by remaining closed.

The annual Memorial Day program sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, will be held at 10 a. m. Memorial Day at Terrace Cemetery. Details of the program are being worked out and will be announced in next week's Dispatch.



AT THE CHOW LINE — A group of the Southeast Asia journalists who visited Post Saturday morning serving themselves sumptuous ranch fare prepared by Lorenzo Alexander (right), who for years was a cook on the Slaughter Ranch. The lunch was to have been held chuck wagon style at the Slaughter Ranch, but rain moved it indoors to the City Hall.—(Staff Photo).

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, May 22, 1958

Cotton Week—Much To Be Thankful For

Hail King Cotton!
As Post pauses today and tonight to celebrate National Cotton Week, we can be thankful that we have the cotton crop as one of the stable factors of our economy, and the largest sheeting mill in the country west of the Mississippi.
During National Cotton Week we can be thankful too for the foresight and determination of C. W. Post, town founder, who brought dry land farming to West Texas, who conducted the first experiments in irrigation, and who founded Postex Mills.
We have much to be thankful for this week. We can be thankful we have the kind of mill leadership we have today in R. J. (Rube) Jennings, who is not only a man of action that can get things done but a man who sincerely believes in a rosy future in which Post and the Postex Mills

will go on together to bigger and better things. You have only to talk with Rube for 20 minutes about what he thinks will be here ten years from now and you leave his slogan-bedecked office with your shoulders back a little straighter and your smile a little broader. Rube is not only an optimist, but he backs his optimism with hard business facts. You might call him a hard-shelled optimist.
Our cotton industry is a tremendously important one from the farmer who grows it to the sheeting mill which manufactures those now-famous Garza sheets and many others.
The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Cotton Carnival tonight to spotlight National Cotton Week. We should all be there to help celebrate and honor King Cotton as well as to select Garza's Maid of Cotton.—JC

School Expansion Two Years Behind

We're two years behind now.
That is the way one school trustee who is close to Post's "high school problem" summed up his thinking on the project.
He said that Post will have youngsters spilling out of the present high school building literally on all sides before a new high school can be built.
Being two years behind means Post should be two years ahead of where it is today in liking its high school problem by building new and well-equipped classrooms.
High schools aren't built overnight. Next year the high school enrollment will be bigger. Each year it will swell. And for the size of its classrooms it's crowded now.
The recommendations last week by two state school construction experts of a \$859,128 school construction "package", including a \$742,500 high school, sharply focus community attention upon the problem.
It's a problem which cannot be longer ignored. Exactly how much necessary new school construction will cost will take months to know with any degree of accuracy. A lot of planning has to go into the project before even educational specifications can be handed to an architect. His planning of an actual building will require more

months. After all that time citizens will get a fair guess of the cost.
The two state men were estimating construction costs on 1957 state-wide school construction averages. By the time Post is ready to build they may be considerably higher. Some think Post won't need \$859,128 worth of building to solve its educational problems.
The need now is to arouse the community to the school problem and obtain community support for this vitally important project.
It is too bad every Post citizen couldn't have made that inspection of the high school building with the two state men. One board member said he was "ashamed" to show them some parts of the building, especially the science lab where there was no gas for the gas jet, no water in the water pipe, and no electricity in the wall plug for experimental apparatus the school possesses.
Post needs a new high school as quickly as it can progress down the long road to building one. Along the way the decisions of what exactly is needed, how large it should be, and what should be built will have to be made.
It's a big undertaking for school trustees and the new school administration, and it is a job for which they deserve our full support and encouragement.—JC

It's Your Rodeo—Support It!

From the time this appears in print until a week from Saturday night, the rodeo fever will seize Post and its immediate vicinity, as officials, assistants and fans get ready for the annual four-night event sponsored by Post Stampede Rodeo, Inc.
Barring inclement weather—and that was a factor last year—this year's event bids fair to be one of the most successful ever staged here. Every committee has been working harder, with the advertising and publicity committees in particular going all-out to publicize the event and draw in as many rodeo fans as possible from throughout West Texas.
Although there'll be all sorts of preparations, including setting up a rodeo headquarters office, etc., the big event itself won't get under way until the opening day parade at 6 p. m. next Wednesday. Since the parade sets the stage for the rodeo, sponsors are hoping that this year's street procession will turn out to be a good one. That'll

take lots of floats—with a goodly number of riding groups already entered.
Business and professional firms, civic and women's clubs and all other organizations are urged to consider entering a float in the parade, if they do not already have such plans under way. The more elaborate the better, of course, but even a decorated automobile will beat nothing at all and help add to the parade's size and success.
Once the rodeo gets under way, which will be about an hour after the conclusion of the parade, fans will have the opportunity of seeing some of this section's outstanding amateur contestants in action—vying for more than \$3,500 in prizes. After all, attendance determines the success of a rodeo, and Post people are urged to turn out for this year's big show. The arena is one of the best, the price is right, and it's your rodeo. Support it!—CD

End Of Another School Year

Friday night's commencement exercises mark the end of another school year here and the end of the high school trail for more than fifty Post seniors.
A number of the graduates will go into the business of making money; too many will stop their scholastic training at the end of their high school days without realizing the tremendous advantages that would come to them by pursuing their way through college.
The Post Dispatch does not recommend a college course for every boy and girl. There was a time when people thought this was a good idea, but, undoubtedly, there are some boys and girls who will not take advantage of the educational opportunities that can be obtained. These might as well go to work, whether they are the sons and daughters of well-to-do or poor parents.
At the same time, let us urge all students who will complete their high school courses to give serious thought to the possibility of attending college. The right institution and the right personal application will make a difference in life.
We would also advise the graduates not to join in the plea of the man in the song, "Slow Down World and Let Me Off." True, the world is traveling at a much faster pace than it ever

has before, but that's no reason for the youngster just out of high school falling behind—and, after going this far, he won't if he stays in there and pitches, whether he's going to college or going into the business of making money.
Among 56 graduates, there's always a top one and a bottom one, with the others scattered in between at various levels. Our advice to the one at the bottom scholastically would be to take his high school diploma and set out with the determination to forge as near the top as he can in the years ahead. At the same time, we'd offer congratulations to the top-ranking students and advise them to keep up the good work.
After all, things are changing so rapidly in order to keep up with a faster-traveling world, that the boy or girl who didn't quite seem to get the hang of things during his four years in high school might be the top banana twenty years from now. By the same token, the boy or girl in this year's graduating class voted "most likely to succeed" might well wind up down toward the bottom of the totem pole twenty years hence.
All the above are rambling bits of advice, but we believe that if taken in sensible doses they'll do some good... that is if the graduate reading this doesn't already have advice running out his ears along about this time.—CD

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying

The leaf of a certain plant, it was recently discovered, when compounded into a drug will form a medicine that will make a drunk stone sober in 10 minutes, without a hangover. The medicine will be a big boon to all those people who are troubled with drunk stones. —Winkler County News.
Reading the account of the tornado that struck a short distance south of Midlothian in Ellis County last week, we were struck with surprise when one observer said the storm traveled in several directions, and at one time he saw the tornado going southwest. We have witnessed several twisters descending from the clouds and in every instance their course of travel was from the southwest to the northeast. But in this day of rapid changes, we suppose it is only natural that the tornado digress from its old custom, and travel in any direction it makes up its mind.—The Stanton Reporter.
There is a modern parable about a troubled

old king who summoned his wisest counselors and instructed them to prepare a simple text on economic principles, which the people might understand. The wise men came back in a year with 67 volumes, profusely illustrated with graphs and charts. But a venerable old patriarch came forward with his appraisal—eight little words: "There ain't no such thing as a free lunch."—Washington Ia., Journal.
When the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence, it may be that they take better care of it.—The Andrews County News.
There is a segment of the public which holds that so much of the current recession is "psychological." We'll go along with that... But we're not economists nor psychologists. We're in the printing and publishing business and we have felt the "pinch" as other businesses have. To sit by and brood over the prospects will do no good. We're going to dig in to drum up business to pay our taxes, a part of which will go toward relieving the costs of relief.—Munster, Mich., News.

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK, which Post, Garza County and the rest of the Cotton Belt are in the process of celebrating, has developed into "America's No. 1 Fiber Promotion."

The annual spring time event, being held for the 28th year, salutes the nation's foremost fiber, which accounts for 65 per cent of all textiles made in America.

COTTON WEEK ALSO provides a showcase for new summer styles in men's, women's, and children's clothes, and household textiles. Thousands of stores are participating in the 1958 Cotton Week observance, Post being one of some 100 cities and towns staging community-wide Cotton Week celebrations.

"It's Cotton Time U. S. A." is the theme for 1958. Slogans in previous years have stressed cotton's natural advantages as a fiber and cotton's major contributions to the national economy. During World War II, conservation was the theme, as epitomized in such slogans as "Cotton Freshness for Fighting Now... but Better-Than-Ever Cottons Will Be Yours Quickly After the War" (1945).

THE FIRST NATIONAL Cotton Week was announced May 10, 1931, at a conference among Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, and industry representatives in Washington, and the first observance was held June 1 to 6 of that year.

Since 1939, Cotton Week has been sponsored by the National Cotton Council, central organization of growers, ginners, warehousemen, merchants, spinners, and cotton seed oil crushers—the six segments of the raw cotton industry.

IT'S ALSO GRADUATION week for 56 Post High School seniors, with the commencement program set for Friday night. The eighth grade will graduate more than 80 students at exercises Monday night, which means that at least 24 more students will be entering the high school building next September than are leaving it this May.

No sooner will Cotton Week and Graduation Week be out of the way for another year than Rodeo Week will be here. It's winding up as a busy May, and add to these three weeks the opening of the Little League and Pony League baseball seasons on May 27, and the swimming pool on May 28, and most of us have about as much or more than we can keep up with. See, all the hustle and bustle even has us ending sentences with prepositions.

ON TOP OF all that, Wednesday was our wife's birthday. We remembered it, thanks to having placed her name in The Dispatch's "Happy Birthday" column when we came here some five years ago. By forgetting it or by remembering which one of her birthdays it is, we would have had a busier week on our hands.

A salesman has been described as a man with a smile on his face, a shine on his shoes and a lousy territory.

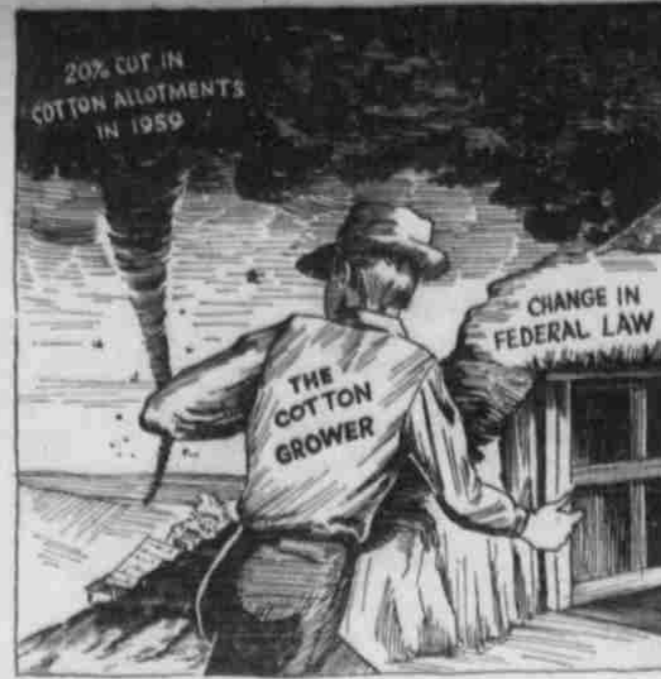
FOR HIS INDIVIDUAL cooperation in the audience collection campaign for the Will Rogers Hospital of Saranac Lake, N. Y., Johnny Hopkins has been awarded a key chain medal bearing the image of Will Rogers. Managers of Motor Picture Theatres in America raised a total of \$417,778.97 in the audience collection campaign.

A fellow could almost fill a column like this every week with the gems of wisdom and bits of humor that appear in "The Post Branding Iron," official publication of the Post Rotary Club. We're often tempted to do so, but it wouldn't be quite fair to the Branding Iron to lift everything that Editor Leo M. Acker has put in it, just to fill our empty column. But we're sure he won't mind if we use an excerpt or two from last week's Branding Iron to finish out this week's "Thursday to Thursday."

Here is one of the best jokes in last week's Branding Iron:
Late for school, the little boy's teacher demanded an explanation, and he said, "Well, I guess it's because Pa sleeps in his shorts."
"What does that have to do with it?" snapped the teacher.
"Well," the boy replied, "last night Ma heard a noise in the chicken house. Pa jumped out of bed, grabbed his shotgun and ran out there. He opened the door of the chicken house and pointed the gun inside. Just then our dog came up behind Pa and sniffed his bare leg, and we've been cleaning chickens ever since."

Here's something else from the Rotary bulletin: If you are not afraid to face the music, you may get to lead the band some day.

HEAD FOR SHELTER



Remembering Yesteryears...

Five Years Ago

Commencement exercises for the eighth grade class of the Close City School were held at 8 o'clock last Thursday night; last rites for Mrs. Ellen Ida Williams, 73, a resident of Garza County since 1919, were held Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Church; 5,000 jammed the Post Stampede Rodeo stands for the opening performance Wednesday night, following a large opening parade through downtown Post; Miss Betty Huddleston became the bride of James Foster Friday in a double ring ceremony at the Church of Christ; Mrs. Malcolm Bull entertained with a party May 20 honoring her son, Timmons, on his first birthday; Mrs. Ray Hodges underwent surgery last Wednesday in Lubbock Memorial Hospital; VFW "Buddy" poppies will go on sale here Saturday by members of the Women's Auxiliary of John Miller Post 6797 Veterans of Foreign Wars; the Post Stampede Cowboys won first place in the opening parade of the annual Tahoka Jaycee Rodeo Friday afternoon; Mrs. Charles "Bibbs" Benson was in Lubbock yesterday and again today attending a sales training school for Helena Rubinstein cosmetics.

manager; Tom Power returned from New York Monday after seeing a preview of the new 1949 Ford car, which he sells in Post.

Fifteen Years Ago

Lt. Rose Smothers Howlett and S-Sgt. Merita Mills of the WAAC recruiting staff, Lubbock, headquarters will be here Friday to interview applicants for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps; the summer homemaking class for Post High School began Tuesday morning; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods announce the birth of a baby girl, born Thursday morning in the Lubbock General Hospital; Fred Curtis, minister of the Church of Christ of Hobbs, N. M., and former minister of the church here, will begin a meeting at the local church June 2; Emory Stevens won the prize for the grand champion calf at the Garza County Calf Show last Saturday; members of the Sunbeams gave a program for the Negro school children with the Rev. O. E. McGraw preaching for the program; Miss Arbeth Clark spent Monday morning in Lubbock.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- May 25 Herman Raphael, David Stelzer, Mrs. Harvey Stotts, Lubbock, Billy Jones
- May 26 Mrs. L. A. Wall, Claremont
- May 27 Glenda Hutto, Mrs. Lee W. Davis
- May 28 Ruby Montgomery, Mrs. Myrtle Carradine, Robert Earl Brown
- May 29 Barbara Ann Bingham, Charlotte Ann Falls
- May 30 Dale Stone, Mrs. Boy Hart, Mrs. J. E. Stephens
- May 31 Rex King, Josie Reno, Mrs. Johnny Mickey

THE POST DISPATCH

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

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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IS

Never Accidental

AT

Levi's Ranch Cafe

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WILSON BROTHERS

AMBULANCE
"Oxygen Equipped"
—SERVICE—
Mason Funeral Home

For Radiator Repair
See SHORTY GRAHAM At
GARZA FARM STORE

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Tomorrow Must Be Made Today."
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Texas Electric Co.
OIL FIELD SERVICE — MOTOR
REWINDING AND REPAIR
(Eighth and H)



OUR FUTURE IS BRIGHT

We use the word "our" advisedly. We mean the future of both Post and Postex Mills.

Of course no one can foresee exactly what will happen over the horizon of the future. But from all the factors at hand today, we can say this about Postex Mills' future in this community:

We have made many improvements and vastly expanded our production capacity in the last two years. IN THE NEXT 15 YEARS, WE PROBABLY WILL DOUBLE THE PLANT CAPACITY OF POSTEX MILLS AGAIN TO KEEP ABREAST OF OUR GROWING BUSINESS.

* * *

The textile industry is the third largest in the world. Automobiles come first, the electrical and its associated industries are second. Textiles, the oldest industry known to man, comes next.

Our industry was brought about by the necessity of clothing people and dates back to many, many centuries ago.

There are no records of how stone age textiles were handled, but with the advent of hand spinning and weaving by the ancient Egyptians, cotton and silk fabrics were woven — woven so well too in that long-ago time that modern machinery has not been able to duplicate them.

For years the textile industry used only cotton as a base product. But beginning with the early 1920's synthetics came into the picture — first rayon, then nylon, and today such fabrics as dacron, orlon and many others.

For many years textile fabrics were used principally for clothing, but through extensive research and development textile fabrics today are used for hundreds of different purposes. Just to name a few of them—automobile upholstery, furniture, draperies, artificial leather, and many other household and industrial items. A textile firm in the East is now experimenting with a heavy duck for highway construction. The use of cloth, chemically treated as a base, will materially reduce the high cost of building highways if these experiments are successful.

According to figures recently released by statisticians, DuPont Company and other synthetic fiber manufacturers are spending \$50,000,000 annually on research. The textile industry as a whole is spending about \$30,000,000 annually for research.

* * *

Unreasonable foreign competition—in the form of cheap imports—has seriously impaired the dynamic American economy which we all agree is so essential to the security of our country.

This competition has seriously affected the textile industry as a whole. As one prominent senator remarked in a speech on the subject in congress: "The competition today is not over the survival of the wagon train, but over the survival of our nation."

The textile industry as a whole has been forced to curtail production considerably on account of this unfair foreign competition. But we at Postex Mill have been very, very fortunate in that we are able to operate on a full-time, six day basis. This full-time operation is the effect of the ingenuity and foresight of top management of our company and was very carefully planned and instigated before and during our expansion program in 1956.

* * *

As far as our particular mill at Post is concerned, prior to our expansion in 1956, we were producing approximately 4,500 dozen sheets and 3,000 dozen pillow cases per week. At the present time we are producing approximately 12,000 dozen sheets and 9,000 dozen pillow cases per week. In the language of a layman of the textile industry, we are "geared-up" to produce about 15,000 dozen sheets and 10,000 dozen pillow cases per week. We feel sure this goal will be reached when the so-called recession comes to an end.

* * *

We will, in the not too distant future, build an addition to our present sewing room in keeping with the top management program to modernize buildings and equipment and to standardize work methods to keep abreast of competition.

We are dedicating our efforts to making Post a more prosperous community, and the best place in Texas to work and live.

Management would like to personally express, and on behalf of all of our employes, our sincere thanks and gratitude for the splendid cooperation we have received from all the good citizens of our town and county.

We could not have accomplished what we have without the support and cooperation you have given us.

We are very proud of the fact that we have been fortunate in giving full-time employment to our employes, and at the same time during the past two years we have added an additional 125 people to our payroll.

We at Postex Mills are very happy to be a part of such a thriving and wide-awake community as Post, and we shall appreciate your continued support and cooperation to and with our organization.

R. J. Jennings
President

Postex Cotton Mills, Inc.

Clubs * Personalities * Churches

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



MISS HIGH POINT GIRL — High point girl in the 4-H Club Dress Revue Friday and Saturday... Barbara Mock (third from left), who will be awarded a special plaque at tonight's Cotton Carnival... Junior division blue ribbon winners shown above are, from left to right, Linda Camden, Judy Sherry Bevers, Mary Ann Stone and Pamela Stewart.—(Staff Photo).

Winners Named In Garza County 4-H Dress Revue Here Saturday

Garza County 4-H Club Dress Revue was held Friday and Saturday at the county courthouse, with 45 girls participating in the affair. The construction of the garments was judged Friday by W. H. Barton and Mrs. Ed Mmes. Robert Mock, and Saturday by James Minor, and Mrs. Maye judged the records. The scores on the score card were as follows: Miss Ruby Butts, home demonstration agent of Snyder, and Miss Joyce Hazelton, assistant home demonstration agent of Lubbock, were judges for Saturday, judging the girls and their costumes. Beatrice Kiesel was the high scoring girl in the senior division and will represent Garza County in the District Dress Revue in August. Other winners in the senior division were Janet Stephens, Ruth Ann Long, Jessie Carolyn Ward, Linda Payton, Sharon McGehee and Karen McGehee, blue ribbons, and Doris Copple, red ribbon winner. Barbara Mock of the Pleasant Valley club, was high scorer in the junior group, ages 9 and 10. Other blue ribbon winners in the junior group were: Judy Kiesel, Julia Childs, Sherry Bevers and Linda Camden. Those receiving red ribbons were Martha Craft, Marilyn Jones, Leonarda Flores, Deanna Adams, Judy McCampbell, Patricia Robinson, Jettie Crawford, Shirley Doggett, Mary Ann Stone, Jo Beth Dillard and Pamela Stewart. White ribbon winners in the junior group were Sharla Pierce, Diane Martin, Diana Pruitt, and Marie Mathis. Diane Maxey was the high scorer in the 11, 12 and 13 year age group. Others scoring blue ribbons in that group were Marilyn Williams, Patsy Bates, Shirley Ann Sapington, Susie Jo Schmidt, Linda Pennell, Sheila Morris, Cynthia Altman and Adelina Varela. Red ribbon winners were Carol Billings, Rosemary Crispin, Susie Bates, Nita Wilson, Maria Luna, Josephine DeLeon, Marilyn Minor, Dorothy Carter, Gloria Blacklock, Linda Cowley, Shirley Lee Bostick, Nellie Garza and Diane Kiker. Ribbons and rosettes will be awarded the girls at the public presentation of the dress revue, which will probably be held in connection with open house at the new county 4-H club building.

Worthy Matron And Worthy Patron Are Honored At Dinner

Mrs. Lucille Morris and Rev. W. L. Porterfield were honored at a buffet dinner Monday evening as outgoing worthy matron and worthy patron of the Post Order of the Eastern Star. The buffet dinner, held in the home of Mrs. J. D. McCampbell, featured a pink and white color scheme. Following the meal, the group played a series of games, under the leadership of Mrs. Luther Bilberry. Ms. Morris and Rev. Mr. Porterfield were then presented gifts of luggage and a tie clasp and matching cuff links, respectively. Officers of the OES attending the affair included: Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stone, Mrs. Edsel Cross, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. Earl Wrestler, Mrs. Billy Johnson, Mrs. Dan Cockrum, Mrs. Noah Stone, Mrs. Malcolm Bull, Mrs. Dee Hodges, Mrs. Bobby Pierce, Mrs. Winnie Henderson, Mrs. Billberry, the guests of honor, Mrs. McCampbell, and two guests, Mrs. J. A. Stallings and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield.

Windham Home Is Scene Of Shower For Miss Howell

Miss Lucy Ann Howell, bride-elect of Jerry White of Lubbock, was complimented with a miscellaneous bridal shower Friday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Windham, with 15 hostesses entertaining. Miss Howell is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell. The home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of spring flowers with the serving table centered with a graceful centerpiece of honeysuckle and roses. Streamers of silver and pink ran the length of the table, with the honoree's name and her fiancé's name, lettered in gold. The future bride and bridegroom were surprised with the story of Miss Howell's life, given with a story and accompanied by pictures. After the life story, an array of gifts was presented the honored couple. Refreshments of punch and cake were served to the 33 guests by Misses Peggy Butler, Carolyn Dugger, Joann Odum, and Alice Kiker. Miss Ann Scarbrough presided at the bride's book. Hostesses for the occasion were: Mmes. Paul Duren, Lola Hays, Maysel James, Anna Carpenter, Earline Carpenter, T. C. Polk, Mabel Martin, Roy Brown Jr., Fanny Sloan, Daisy Britton, Wiley Hill, Annie Odum, E. E. Pierce, W. C. Windham and W. C. Kiker.

Bridal Shower Held In Fumagalli Home For Mrs. Cartmill

Yellow and white prevailed in the colors when five hostesses entertained with a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Joe Cartmill, the former Miss Carolyn Bird, Thursday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bill Fumagalli. Guests were greeted by the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Richard Bird of Lovington, N. M.; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joe H. Cartmill; Mrs. Esther Bird, and Mrs. Fumagalli. Mrs. Ed Kelly Sims presided at the bride's book, which was decorated in white. A white cloth over yellow was used at the serving table. A miniature bride and groom, encircled with yellow roses formed the centerpiece. A silver and crystal service was used in the serving of miniature yellow cakes and punch. Mrs. Ada Lou Bird served. The five hostesses alternated in the showing of gifts. Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Esther Bird, Mrs. Joe H. Cartmill, Mrs. Fumagalli, Mrs. Ed Kelly Sims, and Mrs. Ada Lou Bird.

Miss Rose Oden Marries Clarence Dunn May 10

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden of the Graham community announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Clarence Dunn. The couple were married May 10 in Burnet. They are at home in Bangs, near Brownwood. Mrs. Dunn attended Post schools.

Spring Piano Recital To Be Held May 27

George M. Wilson will present his piano pupils in a spring recital Tuesday, May 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the First Christian Church. Pupils to be presented are: Don Davis, Linda Payton, Shirley Lee, Annette McBride, Diane Kiker, Carol Camp, Marianne Jones, Dixie Lucas, Walter Lee Johnson and Gayle Johnson. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Huffman-Meares Vows Read In San Angelo

Mrs. Minnie Jo Huffman of Post and Royce Meares were married at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 16, in San Angelo. The bride was attired in a blue dress with white accessories. The couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Meares of San Angelo. The newlyweds went on a wedding trip to San Antonio and after Saturday will be at home in San Angelo. Cotton was brought from India by Alexander in 500 B. C.

State Rep. Robert Patterson Is Guest Speaker At B&PW Club

State Rep. Robert Patterson of Snyder was guest speaker last Thursday at noon for a regular session of the Post Business and Professional Women's Club, which met in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. Rep. Patterson was introduced by Miss Jessie Pearce, president. He spoke on legislation recently passed and legislation pending which was and is to be directly beneficial to women. Guests of the club were Thomas Gamblin, local attorney and CPA, and the following representatives from women's clubs: Mrs. Lorene Cash, Amity Study Club; Mrs. W. D. Williams, Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Darrell Echols, '55 Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Robert Mock, Mrs. Sonny Hitt and Mrs. James Shelton, Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club, and Miss Ruby Montgomery of The Post Dispatch. The Methodist WSCS served lunch to the following members: Miss Wilma Pirtle, Mrs. Ruth Young, Miss Jessie Pearce, Mrs. Helen Welch, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, Mrs. Eleanor Webb, Miss Pearl Self, Miss Maxine Durrett, Mrs. Betty Curl, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Mrs. Katharine Trammell, Mrs. Helen Taylor and the guests.

Mr. And Mrs. Clary Have Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Clary of Slaton, and formerly of Post, observed their 60th wedding anniversary Mother's Day at their home in Slaton, when several of their children and many friends called during the day to congratulate them. Mr. and Mrs. Clary, who lived here and in Wilson until around 1944, when they moved to Slaton, were married in Llano County May 13, 1898. They have three sons living in Post, Iven, O. F., and Nolan Clary. Among those visiting them on their anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clary of Lubbock, their daughters, Vera, of the home, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clary of Wilson. The Clarys have eight children, 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

'Bibles Of The World' Topic At Woman's Culture Club Meeting

"Bibles of the World" formed the topic for the program at last Wednesday's meeting of the Woman's Culture Club, with Mrs. Jim Cornish presenting the program. She discussed the topic and displayed a 1952 edition of the Catholic Bible, an old family Bible and the Greek, Hebrew and "Popular" versions of the Bible. Mrs. Tillman Jones presented Miss Frances Dietrich, Post High School senior, with a gift for having made the most outstanding contribution to the community. Miss Dietrich then played two piano selections, "Concerto in G Minor" and a Bach number. Roll call was answered with "Fundamental Beliefs of Religious Organizations". Mrs. Walter Boren, president, announced that Mike Cornell had been given the "Safety Drivers Education" award and that Floyd Johnson of the colored school, was presented an award for the most reading done during the 1957-58 school year. Mrs. Jones reported on the recent TFWC convention in Fort Worth and Mrs. Gordon Hamilton was named chairman of the yearbook committee to conclude the business for the day. Mrs. Boren and Mrs. Hamilton were hostesses for the meeting, held in the annex of the First Christian Church. Members attending were: Mrs. Boren, Mrs. Jim Cornish, Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Maxine Durrett, Mrs. J. H. Haire, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. K. Stoker, Mrs. J. F. Storie, and Mrs. Almon Martin. Mrs. Lee Davis will be hostess for a luncheon May 28 at her home. Because of its unique structure, the cotton fiber is highly pliable.

Postscripts

Dispatch received an interesting clipping concerning Mrs. Merrweather Post in Monday's mail. The clipping, sent by Elaine Mason of Alexandria, Va., was from the Washington Post and was written by Mary V. R. Thayer, the Post's society columnist. Thayer said that Mrs. Post will marry in June in a friend of Mrs. Post for more than 30 years. Following the wedding, the couple will be accompanied by several friends for a cruise. The cruise, originally scheduled for Russia, was due to Soviet travel arrangements, which took too many days to make. Mrs. Post has also announced that she will leave her General Foods Corporation directorship, along with other members of the board. General Foods is going to do a big thing for the three out-going members June 3 in New York. Mrs. Post also ran a nice picture of Mrs. Post and May with the story.

Black and gold were used in the color scheme for the Sunday night when Ann Scarbrough, graduating senior, entertained with a party in the W. C. Caffey home, following the service. Guests enjoyed refreshments served from the center with a miniature gold tree, with small diplomas from the limbs, and encircled with roses.

Walter Boren wore a "cotton" corsage at last Wednesday's meeting of the Woman's Culture Club. The corsage, given to her by John who attends Texas Tech, was made of three burs, encircled with silver glitter and tied with pink bows. The cotton burs were began by Mrs. Pandora Owen, an Blytheville, Ark., as a hobby. She also makes earrings, boutonnières and corsage novelties and has shipped her products to India, France, and throughout the United States. Mrs. Owen said that there are few other people who make corsages, but that she believes she is the only one who makes them from cotton burs. Mrs. Boren is sure where her son purchased her corsage.

Mrs. Jimmy Hundley and daughters left Saturday morning for Florida, where they plan to visit Dr. and Mrs. Fred Penasco, Fla. Dr. and Mrs. Bevers are former residents of Post where he was associated with Dr. Tubbs at the Medical and Dental Bldg. After leaving Pensacola, the Hundleys will visit her in Fort Myers and then go down to Miami and Key West. Their return is not definite.

Officers Installed And Program Presented At PTA Meeting

Installation of officers of the Post Teachers Assn. was held at the group met May 15. Installed to serve during the school year were: Mrs. Ed Cross, president; Mrs. Ed Cross, vice president; Mrs. Ed Cross, recording secretary; Mrs. Ed Cross, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Cross, secretary. Committees: Mrs. Ed Cross, membership; Mrs. Ed Cross, entertainment; Mrs. Ed Cross, publicity; Mrs. Ed Cross, social; Mrs. Ed Cross, health; Mrs. Ed Cross, music; Mrs. Ed Cross, publications; Mrs. Ed Cross, life membership; Mrs. Ed Cross, health; Mrs. Ed Cross, safety and civil defense.

Mrs. A. Stone Has Birthday Sunday

Mrs. A. Stone celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday at her home in the Graham community, when five of her sons and their families and other relatives gathered with her. Those attending the celebration were her sons and families, Noah, Virgil, James, Dale and Albert; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bull and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Stone and daughter of Artesia, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stone, and Mrs. J. N. Gossett, an old-time friend.

Return From Trip

Mrs. C. L. Cooper and Patsy have returned from a vacation to Fort Worth and Fort Smith, Ark. In Fort Worth, they visited the Marian Page family, former Post residents, and in Arkansas they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Waggoner and baby.

Maxine's

SALUTES

GARZA COUNTY'S COTTON INDUSTRY



We Invite Your Attention To Our Cotton Playclothes, Cotton Dresses And Swim Suits.

See Beverly Young, Linda Livingston, Mrs. John Hopkins, and Mrs. Douglas Livingston tonight modeling from our summer collection of new cottons at THE COTTON CARNIVAL.

We're Celebrating

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

BY FEATURING MERCHANDISE MADE OF COTTON

COTTON — One Of Nature's Fibers That Is Difficult To Improve Upon For

- Wearing Qualities
- Versatility
- Good Looks
- And Thousands Of Uses

You'll Find The Major Portions Of The Items In Our Store Are MADE OF COTTON — Everything From Canvas Shoes To Fine Dresses And Piece Goods Are Made Of Cotton — The Backbone Of Our Local Economy. Demand Cotton When You Shop.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

ONE TABLE OF DRIP-DRY COTTONS

INCLUDES FAMOUS NAMES AS BATES, WAMSUTTA, GILBRAE, AND CRAFTED COTTONS.

Values to 98c Yard—Weekend Special 59c Yard

Values to 1.29 Yard—Weekend Special 79c Yard

<p>ALL COTTON</p> <h3>FIELDCREST</h3> <p>Summer Weight Blankets Washable — Mothproof</p> <p>4.98</p> <p>ORGANDIES</p> <p>With Permanent Finish In A Dozen Colors and White. Strictly First Quality.</p> <p>69c Yard</p> <p>NEW PATTERNS IN INDIAN HEAD</p> <p>—The Cotton Cloth Of Many Uses</p> <p>Solids 89c Yard</p> <p>Prints 98c Yard</p> <p>—AND A HOST OF OTHER COTTON ITEMS IN STOCK</p>	<h3>GARZA SHEETS</h3> <p>Made in our community by our friends and neighbors and made of cotton.</p> <p>MUSLIN FLATS IN COLORS OF —Orchid — Green — Maize —Blue — Pink</p> <p>Sizes 81 x 108</p> <p>4.75 Pair</p> <p>Cases to Match 1.00 Pair</p> <p>White And Colored Percales In Stock</p> <p>Bates and Fieldcrest BEDSPREADS</p> <p>In Bright New Spring Designs MADE OF COTTON AND ENTIRELY WASHABLE</p> <p>7.98 to 16.95</p> 
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11,000 Acres Of Garza County Cropland Are Being Irrigated

With approximately 11,000 acres of Garza County cropland under irrigation, this county enters the picture when the question is asked, "How is the increased use of irrigation affecting the growing of cotton in the humid area of the Cotton Belt?"

The National Cotton Council states that supplemental irrigation is having both good and bad effects on cotton production in this area of the Belt. Generally, however, the scales tip in favor of the good effects.

The 11,000 acres in irrigation in Garza County is out of a cropland total of approximately 109,000 acres, according to County Agent Lewis C. Herron.

Irrigation began increasing here about 1952 and today there are some 230 wells in the county, all on the Cap. The wells pump from an average depth of 110 feet and average about two to a farm. The average pump size is three inches,

according to the agent's figures. The National Cotton Council says the biggest worry connected with irrigation is weed control. Rains following irrigation delay operations and often cause excess plant growth. Late season weeds, if not kept under control, are apt to lower the quality of machine-picked cotton. Getting equipment through the field is another problem. "Laying" herbicides offer the best prospects for solving late season weed problems.

Putting cotton on land selected for best irrigation should have more good effects on mechanization than bad. Land that lends itself to irrigation lends itself to

mechanization, explains Rex F. Colwick, who is coordinator of the regional cotton mechanization project at State College, Miss. On the bad side of the ledger, Colwick says, is the fact that it may not always be economical to irrigate the most fertile land on a farm. Earthmoving will usually be required to improve drainage. "If there is anything bad about land forming it can be the cost of doing it," Colwick said.

Irrigation will make higher rates of fertilization pay. But Colwick says excessively high rates, coupled with excessive rainfall, will promote excess plant growth and encourage lodging and boll rot.

Some Cotton Textiles Get Resin Treatment

Better wear and greater resistance to tearing for resin-treated cotton fabrics is being sought in research under a contract let by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Resin treatments now are being applied commercially to large quantities of cotton textiles to produce fabrics that require little or no ironing. The research is aimed at developing yarn and fabric structures that would significantly improve tear strength and expand markets for these cottons.

The National Cotton Council reports that more than 650,000 bales of cotton each year go into cushioning for innerspring and box spring mattresses.

Teen-Agers High In Praise Of Cotton

Cotton was the leading fiber and one most preferred in many items of clothing for 14-17 year-old girls, according to a nationwide sample survey conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

More than nine out of ten girls named one or more things they liked about cotton but fewer than four out of ten named something

Women Shoppers Take Time To Read Labels

Proof comes from Philadelphia that the American woman does want to know what she's buying and that she will take time to read informative labels.

A department store recently offered identical cotton blue jeans, with and without hang tags, for

they disliked about it. They praised cotton for its launderability, light-weight and coolness, freshness, crispness, durability, versatility, large variety and selection, and its inexpensiveness.



DR. CARL L. DEAN, Optometrist

With Offices in Greenfield Building

EVERY SATURDAY—2 TO 5 P.M.

MEMBER — South Plains Optometric Society

sale under similar conditions. Sales results showed that the customers will buy merchandise that is well tagged in preference to that which is unlabeled. The jeans with the informative labels outsold the untagged ones thirteen to one.

Objective of the National Council is increased production of cotton, cottonseed, and products. It is financed by producers, ginners, warehousemen, oil mills, washers and spinners.

WASH AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY—7 DAYS A WEEK
 WASHING — 20c Per Load
 DRYING — 25c Per Load
 EVERYONE INVITED TO USE FACILITIES
POST LAUNDROMAT
 103 WEST MAIN

Post Teacher One Of 54 Attending Science Institute

BROWNWOOD — L. A. Garner of Post, is one of 54 teachers of high school science and math selected as stipend holders to attend the Summer Science Institute June 2-July 11 at Howard Payne College.

The institute is being financed with a \$47,575 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. R. A. Eads, chairman of the HPC Division of Science, is institute director, with Dr. John Buckingham, president of the Miami Valley Isotope Service, Inc., and member of the Miami University faculty, Oxford, Ohio, as co-director.

Guest specialists assisting will include Dr. W. H. R. ... and Dr. W. T. Guy, Jr., of the University of Texas, Austin; Dr. Eldred Harrington, director of secondary education for the Albuquerque, N. M., public schools; Dr. Donald Duncan, head of the department of anatomy, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston; Dr. C. A. Vanderwerth of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, and Dr. V. H. Cheldelin of Oregon State College, Corvallis.

Addresses will be given by U. S. Congressman O. C. Fisher; Dr. J. W. Edgar, Texas education commissioner; Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of Texas A&M; Dr. Dale F. Lepper, chairman of the A&M department of oceanography; Dr. R. B. Eads, chief entomologist for the Texas State Health Department Bureau of Laboratories, and Dr. Carey Cronis, Rice Institute provost.

Local specialists will be Dr. Fred Inman, Dr. L. R. Daniel, Dr. W. R. Widner, Dr. Roy Melvin and Dr. Rayford Hoyle of the Howard Payne faculty.

Cotton Provides Ideal 'Quarters' For Bugs

Cotton provides attractive "air conditioned" living quarters for insects.

J. L. Baldwin of the U. S. Weather Bureau says the cotton plant is unusual in that its climate may be quite different from that of similar plants nearby.

"This home and feeding parlor for the pests," he says, "is provided by a rather vigorous plant standing about two to five feet in height and one and a half to three and a half feet across.

"It has green, succulent leaves for five to six months. These cut out much of the sunlight and maintain a fairly high relative humidity within, where are formed in successive stages a large number of tender squares (buds), flowers, and bolls."

HAMILTON DRUG STORE
 WE HAVE IT
 174 POST TEX
 WE HAVE 544 GREEN STAMP

Hudman Funeral Home
 24-Hour Ambulance Service
 Phone 16

Caprock Chevrolet, Co.
 GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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

Shytles' Implement Co.
 John Deere Quality Farm Machinery

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

GARZA FARM STORE
 Store
 Feeds And Ford Tractors

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 C. B. (Bill) Hogue
 Bible School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Radio Broadcast—KRWS—11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
 Officers and Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m.
 Prayer Service and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
 Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Rev. Cecil Stowe
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
 NYPS 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. W. L. Porterfield
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 M.Y.F. 6:45 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Second Monday
 Methodist Men 7:30 p.m.
Second Wednesday
 Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 7:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesdays
 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
2nd and 4th Thursdays
 W.M.U. and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

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

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 RONNIE PARKER, Minister
 Sunday morning
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday morning
 Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
 Sunday evening
 Worship Service 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday evening
 Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. James Erickson
 Sunday
 Mass (Church located Northeast part of town) 5:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 J. R. Brincefield
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday
 C. A. Service 6:30 p.m.

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

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

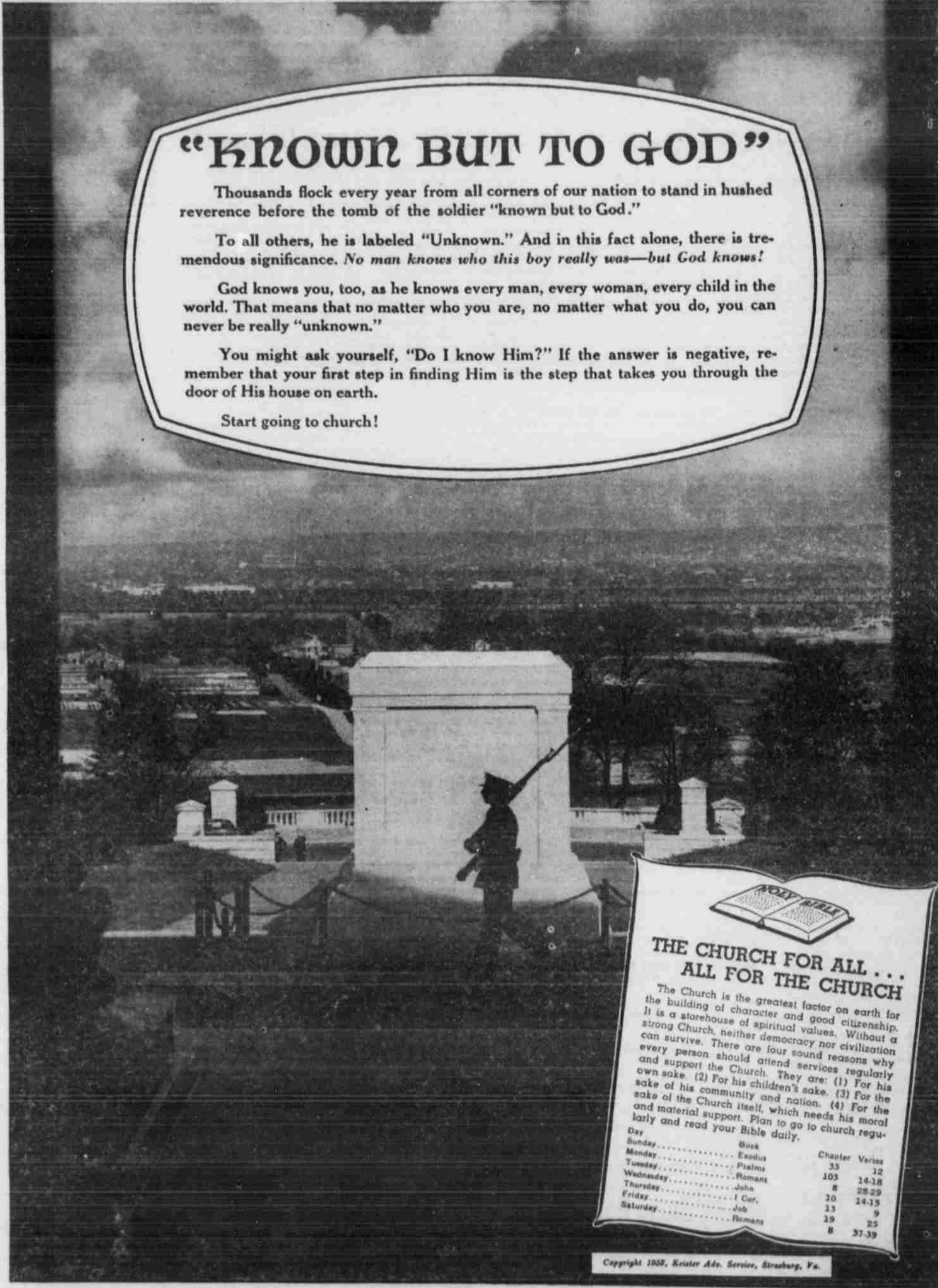
REV. DAVID DAVIS of Labor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Training Service 6:30 p.m.
Second and Fourth Sundays
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

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 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 YWA, RA and GA 8:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)
 Esteban Dela Cruz, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Victory
 Sat. Eve. Victory 7:30 p.m.
 Leaders 7:30 p.m.

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

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



"KNOWN BUT TO GOD"

Thousands flock every year from all corners of our nation to stand in hushed reverence before the tomb of the soldier "known but to God."

To all others, he is labeled "Unknown." And in this fact alone, there is tremendous significance. No man knows who this boy really was—but God knows!

God knows you, too, as he knows every man, every woman, every child in the world. That means that no matter who you are, no matter what you do, you can never be really "unknown."

You might ask yourself, "Do I know Him?" If the answer is negative, remember that your first step in finding Him is the step that takes you through the door of His house on earth.

Start going to church!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Exodus	33	12
Monday	Psalms	103	14-18
Tuesday	Romans	8	28-29
Wednesday	John	30	14-15
Thursday	I Cor.	13	9
Friday	Job	19	25
Saturday	Romans	8	37-39

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Postex Cotton Mills, Inc.
 "Sleepy Time Is Garza Time"

Compliments Of...
Brown Brothers, Et

Wilson Brothers
 "Bumper To Bumper Service"

Mason Funeral Home
 Dignified Service Since 1888

Kirkpatrick Auto Electric
 "Exide Battery Headquarters"

Compliments Of...
Duckworth & Weat

Forrest Lumber Co.
 "Everything For The Builders"

Higginbotham Bartlett Co.
 "We Furnish Your Home From Plans To Paint"

Texas Tech Degree Candidates

An estimated 800 students will be candidates during commencement exercises at 8 p. m. June 2, in Jones Stadium. Dr. S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, will deliver the commencement address. Baccalaureate sermon will be by Dr. W. Kenneth Pope, Methodist Church in Houston, Sunday, June 2, 8 p. m. Dr. S. Adams is former president of the University of New Hampshire, and left that position in 1951 to head the council in Washington. He has travelled throughout the world as a representative of the Methodist Church. He also has been very active in education, serving on boards of trustees for Southwestern University (Georgetown) and Samuel Houston College (Austin). He has been a visiting faculty member at Southern Methodist University and has served in numerous capacities in Methodist educational work.

Further Expansion Predicted At Postex Cotton Mills Here

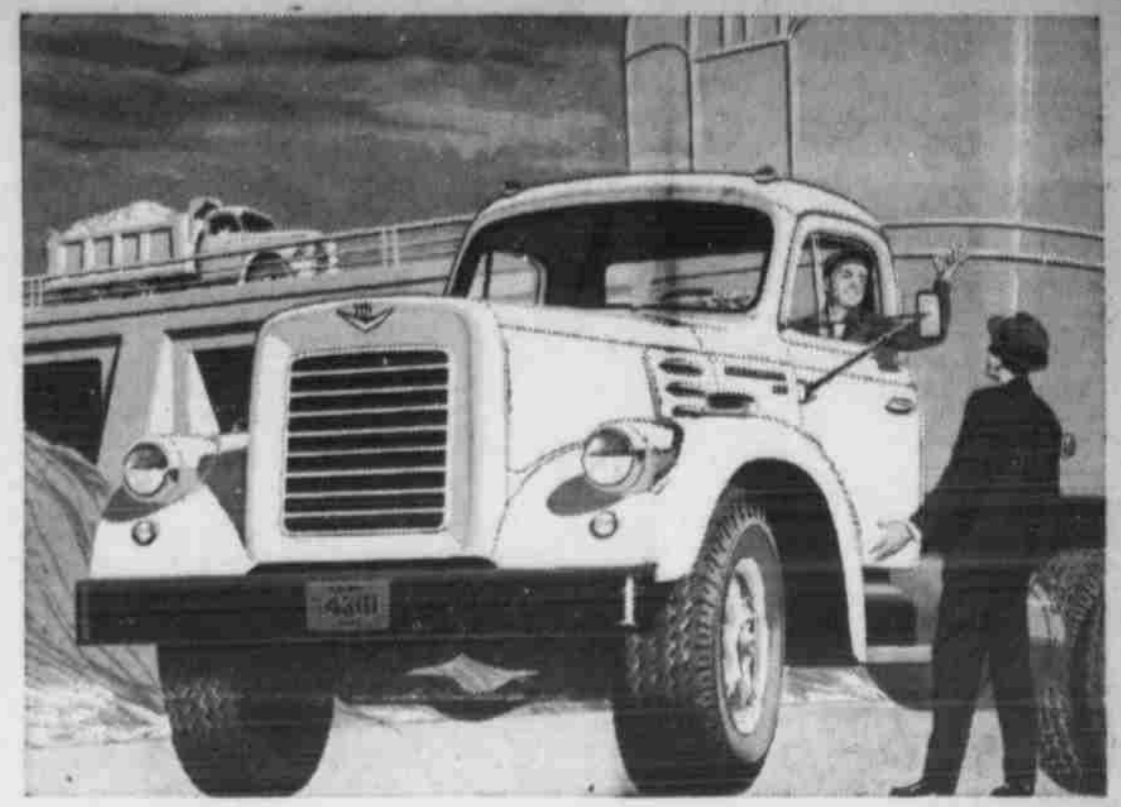
The Postex Cotton Mills here comprise one of the largest sheeting mills in the nation, but according to a prediction made today by Postex president, R. J. Jennings, the mills probably will be doubled again in capacity by 1973. Only two years ago, Postex completed a \$1,000,000 plant expansion and since that time has boosted its payroll to just below the 500 figure. That expansion put Postex into the "big leagues" in mill size. What brings Jennings' predictions of further expansion ahead is the favorable market factors in the present picture. Postex is one of the only two sheeting mills in the nation located outside of the group of southeastern states where the cotton industry was first rooted. It has the advantage of better shipping rates into any market west of the Mississippi River and thus is producing basically for heavy shipments to the rapidly growing West Coast market area.

The only other such sheeting mill outside of the southeast section of the U. S. is a Commander Mills, Inc., mill at Sand Springs, Okla., which isn't nearly as big as Postex and which currently is on a four-day production week. Postex Mills here have been able to maintain six-days-a-week production through the current recession because of its favorable marketing factors. With the improvement within the textile industry, now foreseen, the position of Postex should be even more secure. Three cotton mills of Burlington Industries now feed cotton into the Postex sheeting factory here. In the last five years sheet and pillow case production here has been tripled. Sheet and pillow case sales from Postex Mills now total approximately \$15,000,000 annually. The local mills consume approximately 125,000 pounds of cotton weekly, which is woven into approximately 165,000 yards of cloth. Unfinished cloth also is shipped to Postex from two other mills in the group. At present, Postex is bleaching and finishing about 450,000 yards of cloth per week, all of which is made into sheets and pillow cases. The mills here have in operation 17,748 spinning spindles and 372 looms which weave 8,500,000 yards of cloth per year. On the average it requires about three yards of cloth to make one sheet and one yard of cloth to make one pillow case. A total of 475 persons are now employed in the cotton mill and sheet factory. At present Postex is producing over 18,000 dozen sheets and 10,000 dozen pillow cases weekly. The weekly payroll is averaging about \$26,000. That would put the annual payroll at the current production rate at about \$1,352,000. Not so long ago, the Ely and Walker group of mills, of which Postex is one, merged with Burlington Industries. Burlington is the largest textile organization in the world today — controlling and operating about 100 plants manufacturing cotton, woolen, and synthetic yarns and fabrics. Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., was originally founded in 1912 by C. W. Post, who founded Post. Post's main objective in founding the mill was to provide an outlet

or local cotton market for West Texas cotton farmers and to enable the new town of Post City, Texas, to be self supporting. The mill changed hands several times since its origin. In 1945 the mill was purchased by the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. of St. Louis. Ely and Walker is one of the largest and most successful wholesale dry goods companies in the world. Many Cotton Fabrics Chemically Finished A "new" shirt is on the market. It requires little or no ironing, yet can be laundered just like an ordinary cotton shirt. It's cotton, too — wrinkle-resistant, yet with cotton's traditional qualities of comfort, launderability and strength. It has a permanent chemical finish. The National Cotton Council points out that more than two billion yards of fabrics were chemically finished last year to add these "minimum care" qualities, topping the total output of all synthetics produced for apparel uses. Nature has endowed the cotton fiber with an unusual "twist." It has a multiple of characteristic man-made fiber hasn't been able to equal. It can be further improved through plant breeding, through modification of the raw fiber, and finally, through textile processes. It is adaptable to an endless variety of weaves, finishes, and other treatments. Cotton is mentioned in the Bible in King Solomon's time. When Alexander the Great invaded India in 327 B. C., he brought home exquisite cotton fabrics. Columbus found natives in the West Indies wearing cotton. You can find the finest cottons today in a nearby store. This is National Cotton Week—a time to look.

Name Speakers For ACC Graduation

ABILENE — A college president and an evangelist have been chosen to bring the baccalaureate and commencement addresses respectively in Abilene Christian College's 52nd end-of-the-year activities. Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Technological College in Lubbock, will deliver the commencement address at services in the ACC Track Stadium May 26. Commencement begins at 8 p. m. Truman E. Spring, minister of the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo, will deliver the annual baccalaureate message May 25 to the candidates for degrees. Services will be held in conjunction with the College Church of Christ 7:30 p. m. worship. The church annually invites ACC graduates to attend the services. Some 271 candidates for bachelors and masters degrees will take part in the graduation exercises this year. The breakdown on candidates for various degrees, 55 for the B. A., 172 for the B. S., 28 for the B. S. Ed., 6 for the B. S. H. E., 6 for the M. Ed., 2 for the M. A., and 2 for the M. S. Dr. Jones, the sixth president of Texas Tech, has a long academic career behind him. Positions he has held include Dean of the University at Baylor University, president of Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, and vice president in charge of academic administration at Tech. He became president in 1952. Spring has been minister of the Amarillo church since 1955. Before that he preached in Corpus Christi.



The world's most complete truck line—½-ton to 96,000 lbs. GVW.

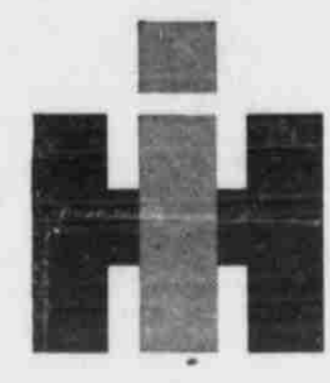
Take a power trial in a real Truck V-8!

We'd like you to test drive one of our powerful new INTERNATIONAL V-8 trucks.

Take it out for a whole day! Handle it around the city, with all the stop and go lights... then take it out on the road, and be sure to try it on some hills. Notice how little downshifting you do... how much power this new INTERNATIONAL V-8 delivers at low RPM.

In addition to its power you'll notice right away how comfortable that big roomy cab is. And when you own it for a while, you'll know exactly why INTERNATIONAL Trucks cost least to own!

Come in for a POWER trial, today!



INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS cost least to own!

DOWE H. MAYFIELD CO., INC.

205 West Main Phone 277

Bible Thoughts

SALVATION
By RONNIE PARKER

The greatest news that has ever come to man, came thousands of years ago. God announced through the saying "thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins." (Matt. 1:21). People for thousands of years, had turned their backs in disobedience upon a jilted God. Jesus' mission announced, He "went about doing good for thirty-three and a half years. At the end of time he poured out His life upon the cross for man's sake. God raised Him from the dead and set Jesus at His right hand in Heaven. Salvation in the name of Jesus was first offered to a sin-cursed race on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2) after His resurrection. Through their obedience to the commands of Jesus, these people enjoyed salvation from their sins. If we obey as they did, salvation is ours. (Heb. 5:9).

Invite you to the Church of Christ in Post

Many Cotton Fabrics Chemically Finished

A "new" shirt is on the market. It requires little or no ironing, yet can be laundered just like an ordinary cotton shirt. It's cotton, too — wrinkle-resistant, yet with cotton's traditional qualities of comfort, launderability and strength. It has a permanent chemical finish. The National Cotton Council points out that more than two billion yards of fabrics were chemically finished last year to add these "minimum care" qualities, topping the total output of all synthetics produced for apparel uses. Nature has endowed the cotton fiber with an unusual "twist." It has a multiple of characteristic man-made fiber hasn't been able to equal. It can be further improved through plant breeding, through modification of the raw fiber, and finally, through textile processes. It is adaptable to an endless variety of weaves, finishes, and other treatments. Cotton is mentioned in the Bible in King Solomon's time. When Alexander the Great invaded India in 327 B. C., he brought home exquisite cotton fabrics. Columbus found natives in the West Indies wearing cotton. You can find the finest cottons today in a nearby store. This is National Cotton Week—a time to look.

Cotton Research Uses Radioactive Cobalt

One of the largest single supplies of radioactive cobalt outside the atomic energy installation at Oak Ridge is being used in cotton investigations by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The research is being conducted at the Southern Utilization Research and Development Division in New Orleans and is under the direction of Dr. Jett C. Arthur, Jr. On a visit to England, Francis Cabot Lowell, a young Boston merchant, memorized details of a power loom and reproduced it from memory—thus firmly establishing the American cotton manufacturing industry in 1814.

VA Questions And Answers

Q. I'm a veteran with a service-connected disability. Can I just go to my own doctor for treatment and have him send the bill to VA?
A. No. He first must obtain VA approval, before he may treat your service-connected condition at Government expense.

Q. I'm starting school this fall under the Korean GI Bill. Will I get a training allowance check from the VA the day I begin, or will I have to wait longer?
A. Because of requirements in the law, it will take about two months for your first VA check to reach you. So be sure you have money enough with you to last you that long. But you will receive a VA allowance to cover every month of your GI training.

Q. I understand the new GI loan deadline for World War II veterans is July 25, 1960. Does that mean I can wait until then before I ask a lender for a GI loan?
A. No. The lender must have agreed to make you the loan, and must have requested VA's approval, before the deadline date.

Q. I'm taking on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill. Is there a ceiling on what I can earn and still receive my VA allowance?
A. Yes. There is a \$310-a-month ceiling. When your combined training allowance and earnings exceed that amount, VA will reduce your allowance accordingly.

European travelers to ancient Asia came home with tales of strange "vegetable lambs" growing on trees. News of this amazing "tree wool" was Europe's first knowledge of the fluffy white fiber we now call cotton.

LOW-AUTOMATIC DYEING
in this New '58 **FRIGIDAIRE WASHER**

It's the easiest, safest, best way to dye fabrics yet—and it's exclusive with Frigidaire!

It's as easy as washing a load of clothes in the new Frigidaire Washers! Just pour dye into the Frigidaire Bleach and Tint Cup in the top of the agitator—set the controls, only once—that's all! Automatically, the dye is evenly mixed in water to prevent streaking or spotting. Everything blooms with color—gets a new lease on life.

ALL-NEW '58 FRIGIDAIRE 3-Ring Agitator Washers

for **CLEANEST CLOTHES LINT REMOVAL DRIEST SPIN** by U. S. TESTING CO., INC.

In test of six leading automatic washers, under controlled laboratory conditions. Verified in reports #29123 and #29123-A, dated May 2 and May 10, 1957.

Special introductory offer! **'58 FRIGIDAIRE WASHER**—with Rated No. 1 3-Ring Agitator **ONLY \$259.95**

Model WD-58

EDWARDS APPLIANCES GREENFIELD HARDWARE

PRESCRIPTIONS are the Heart of Our Business

Though drug stores today are more complex, wider in scope than ever before, our prescription department is still the heart of our business. Each prescription receives the careful, professional attention of a qualified registered pharmacist.

YOUR PHARMACY

BOB COLLIER DRUGGIST

Salute to Area Cotton Producers And To Our Local Cotton Industry

The **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** proudly salutes the Area Cotton Farmers this National Cotton Week for the vital role they play in the wholesome economy of this community.

We salute with pride as well the Postex Cotton Mills, one of Post's leading industries which has completed a vast expansion program and which already is planning further growth.

Cotton truly plays a very important role to all of us, and the business and professional people of Post are very appreciative of the fact that cotton is king.

We can all help our cotton farmers and cotton mill by always remembering to "buy cotton." We can keep King Cotton on his throne by being loyal to this cotton fiber which means so much to our community. Let's buy cotton at every opportunity. It is something each of us can do.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
POST, TEXAS

Calling All Fishermen

Anyone who catches a four pound bass, or larger, in Garza County will receive a free photograph of he and his catch and a free bringing fish to our store for weighing. After 6 p.m., call Bill Greenfield, phone 368-W or Cal Casteel at 489.

Greenfield Hardware
POST HEADQUARTERS FOR FISHERMEN

Journalists Make Tour Of Postex Cotton Mill

Saturday's downpour of rain kept the 12 foreign journalists and other visitors from touring the U Lazy 5 Ranch, but a trip through Postex Mills, Inc., filled the gap nicely. The group arrived by chartered bus from Lubbock about 10:30 a. m.—while the rain was still falling. They were greeted by a Post delegation of Lewis C. Herron, Pat N. Walker and Bryan J. Williams. At the mill, the visitors were divided into four groups and conducted on a tour through every department, with mill superintendent A. Lee Ward in charge.

Construction Total Climbs To \$77,327

The lightest week in building permits since the city ordinance requiring their issuance went into effect in March saw only four permits issued for construction costing an estimated \$950. The four building permits brought the two-month total here to \$77,327. Permits issued were as follows: Edsel Cross, 10x16 cement storm cellar, Lots 20 and 21, Block 67; \$100. Joe Bowers, contractor, for repairs to porch, flooring, painting and cement steps at L. A. Presson residence, Lots 7 and 8, Block 56; \$250. Mrs. Katie Box, concrete block fence, Lot 7, Block 154; \$200. Earl W. Wrestler, concrete tile fence on south side of Rocket Motel; \$400.

White River—

(Continued From Front Page) ing is higher than for other similar projects, and materially higher than for school and municipal issues in the same area.

The directors declared the application was being amended "in order to get the project under construction at the earliest possible date, with full realization that any pertinent beneficial legislation or other lower interest rates authorized for HHFA would apply to this project until final acceptance by the directors of any loan approved."

M. A. McLaughlin reported that the directors' finance committee at a recent meeting with the district HHFA officials in Fort Worth had agreed to file the amended application cutting the requested amount to \$1,500,000 but also that the HHFA had agreed to leave the way clear for raising the loan amount in the future if private finance interest rates were not reasonable. Mayor James Minor of Post reported on a recent visit he made to Washington, D. C., with the national director of HHFA and with senators and congressmen representing this area. He reported that the national director was very favorable and sympathetic with the White River project. Minor said he was very much encouraged over the prospects of obtaining financial assistance.

S. W. Froese, engineer for the water district, reported on his survey of the oil companies' need for water for repressuring in the Post area. From his findings it was indicated that there would be a potential of 25 to 30 thousand barrels of water daily. The purchase of water would be contingent upon the findings in tests that now are being made. There did not seem to be any doubt that water could be sold to the oil companies. No contracts could be obtained from the companies at present. Froese told the board, but he said the companies would issue a letter outlining their needs.

White River directors will meet at Crosbyton for their next session June 19.

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) official flowers by Chant Lee, local florist, and little white crosses of some 84 of Garza County's war veterans of all wars who have died. The name of a veteran is printed on each cross. It's an unusual window—and one you ought to see. For that matter, James really put some time in on his attractive Cotton Week window too.

On Page 7, you'll find the first of a weekly series of advertisements by the Church of Christ with Ronnie Parker, minister, writing the messages.

THREE WEEKS VACATION Mrs. Jake Heiskill returned Sunday night from a three weeks vacation to Oklahoma, New Jersey and New York. She was accompanied to Oklahoma by her husband where they enjoyed a family reunion and her father's birthday celebration. Heiskill then returned home and Mrs. Heiskill continued on to Whippany, N. J., for two weeks to visit with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Harnatiuk and children.

Lions Club Hosts To Top Students

The Post Lions Club's valedictory and salutatory awards were presented at Tuesday night's meeting to Roy Joe Carter and Linda Lane Livingston, who rank one-two scholastically in this year's graduating class. The presentation was made by Supt. R. K. Green on behalf of the club. Other honor students present at the Lions meeting were Roger Camp and Tommy Bouchier, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the eighth grade graduating class, and honor students Marilyn Steel, Butch Wilson, Benny Clary, Lucy Trammell and Charles Cheshire from the high school.

The high school valedictorian and salutatorian were presented bronze trophies of graduates in cap and gown.

The Lions also heard Vernon Gatewood of Lubbock explain the "Bags of Bulbs" promotion for the benefit of the blind. The program included five songs by "The Loafers," Post High School boys' quartet, accompanied by their director, George M. Willson, and a piano solo by Jerry Hitt. Guests were C. R. Wilson, Willson and Ted R. Hibbs.

Complaint Is Filed Against Fisherman

Complaints filed during the last few days in the office of Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts include one against Bryant Halford for "fishing with a rod and reel without a license." The complaint was signed by Game Warden W. V. Lowry.

John E. Nichols paid a fine and costs of \$20.65 on a no driver's license charge. Others booked during the last few days include J. S. Dunlap, no Railroad Commission permit; Bernard Clifton Thrash, reckless driving, running red light and defective muffler; and Manuel Servantes, no driver's license.

Open House Slated At Colored Center

All citizens of Post are invited to attend open house at the Colored Community Center from 3 p. m. until 6 p. m. Sunday, May 25, Dennis Guichard, one of the center's directors, announced today. Sponsors of the new community center said they regret that due to the weather they have been unable to paint and fix up the outside of the building.

The sponsors also expressed their thanks to those who have contributed money or merchandise and to those who have purchased black pepper sold in a fund raising drive for the center.

"We are looking forward to seeing you at open house," the sponsors said.

Last Rites Held For Conolly Baby

Mrs. R. B. Dodson has returned from Van Horn where she attended funeral services for her infant granddaughter, Sandra Elizabeth Conolly, born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Conolly, May 12.

Services were held May 14 in the Catholic Church in Van Horn with Father Columbus officiating.

She is survived by her parents, a sister, Pam, and a brother, David her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dodson and her paternal grandfather, E. M. Conolly of Dallas.

Mrs. Dodson returned home with her husband and family Sunday. She reported that Mrs. Conolly is doing fine.

Former Resident Dies In Pascagoula, Miss.

Clay Ferguson has just returned home from Pascagoula, Miss., where he was at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Jim Clifton, who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Clifton died Wednesday, May 14, after Ferguson had returned home. Funeral services and burial were held in Pascagoula, Sunday.

Mrs. Clifton was a former resident of this city.

She is also survived by her husband, two daughters and one son.

Because of its beautiful bloom, cotton was grown by the ancient Chinese as a decorative plant.

MRS. WILL TEAFF, CORRESPONDENT

June 2 Set As Vacation Bible School Date At Close City

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and Imogene visited in Snyder Sunday with the Paul Foster family. Diana Foster had just been released from the hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown in Lubbock. Visitors in the Will Teaff home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beyer and children and Craig and Alan Stotts of Lubbock. Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Freddie of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross of Verbena.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tipton Jr. Sunday were Mrs. J. D. Tipton Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hodges and son, Bobby, of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods and David of Post spent Sunday as guests in the Howard Teaff home. The Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bates and family visited Sunday afternoon in Midland with relatives. The A. M. Smith family attended graduation services at Southland Sunday. Their son, Bunny, was among those graduating.

Mrs. Marshal Tipton and Marsha visited Mrs. Will Teaff Monday afternoon. Vacation time is here and the members of the Baptist Church here have set June 2 as the date for their Vacation Bible School. There will be an eight day school course and every child from four years through 16 is urged to come and enjoy the activities. There is a place for everyone and regardless of what church you belong to, you are welcome. We have capable, consecrated Christians for teachers.

W.M.U. met Monday at the church for a Bible Study. Mrs. Will Teaff gave a chapter of the book, "Great Prayers of the Bible". Those present were Mrs. Jim Barron, Mrs. Thurman Maddox, Mrs. L. R. Mason, Mrs. A. M. Smith and Mrs. Teaff.

UNIFORMS MADE

Uniforms for a foreign hospital were made by members of the Christian Fellowship of the First Christian Church when they met Monday afternoon with Mrs. K. Stoker. It was the group's last meeting until the first Monday of September.

Cotton sold for as much as \$1.89 a pound in 1864.

FOR GOODNESS' SAKE

FOOD SHOP HERE!

<p>DOG FOOD 25c</p> <p>BACON 59c</p> <p>BEEF RIBS 29c</p> <p>CLUB STEAKS 75c</p> <p>LONGHORN CHEESE 45c</p> <p>OLEO 19c</p> <p>LEMONS 12 1/2c</p> <p>BISCUITS 10c</p>	<p>DEL MONTE, 14 Oz. Bottle</p> <p>CATSUP 1</p> <p>KIM, 3 CANS</p> <p>DOG FOOD 25c</p> <p>FRENCH'S, 18 OZ. BOTTLE</p> <p>BARBECUE SAUCE</p> <p>Tasty, 16 Oz. Package</p> <p>VANILLA WAFERS 2</p> <p>CHARMIN, 4 ROLLS</p> <p>TOILET TISSUE 35c</p> <p>ADAMS, 46 OZ. CAN</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>Snowdrift, Three Pound Tin</p> <p>SHORTENING 8</p>
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FROZEN FOODS

ALWAYS FRESH!

YOUNGBLOOD, POUND WISHBONES

BLUE STAR, 8 OZ. CHICKEN, TURKEY, OR BEEF POT PIES

KEITH'S, 6 OZ. CAN LEMONADE

UNDERWOOD'S, PACKAGE BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

YELLOW, POUND ONIONS

SHURFINE, TALL CAN, TWO POUND MILK

ZESTEE, PEACH, 18 OZ. GLASS PRESERVES

TEA

39c

Light Crust, 25 Pound Pillow Case

FLOUR

\$1.89

DOUBLE-THRIFT STAMPS

WITH EVERY PURCHASE

DOUBLE ON TUESDAY

with \$2.50 Purchase or More

IT'S NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

We Salute Garza County's COTTON PRODUCERS And WORKERS and MANAGEMENT OF POSTEX MILLS

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"

K & K Food Mart

419 EAST MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Little Leaguers, Pony Leaguers Open Play Tuesday

First Day Games Slated

The Little League and Pony League seasons will open Tuesday, with the Yankees meeting in a Little League game at Taboka.

The evening Post-Indianians will play a game here Tuesday night at 6:45 p. m. with the Yankees.

Day ceremonies are being held for the first day's play, with the Yankees manager, Lee M. Acker, presiding.

A meeting of league managers will be held Friday at the City Hall over again Sunday afternoon, the manager said.

"We may have to do some more drawing for our foursomes, since some of the golfers there last Sunday won't be there this Sunday, and chances are there'll be some new ones show up," Bartlett said.

Each foursome will consist of an A, B, C and D player. Merchandise prizes will be awarded the winning and runner-up foursome.

Two foursomes had completed play when the tournament was called off, but plans are to start all over again Sunday afternoon, the manager said.

PLAINVIEW — For the second year the Wayland College Summer Basketball Camp will be operated by Ed Billings, coach of the Wayland Varsity Pioneers, and Bob Clindaniel, coach of the Plainview High School Bulldogs.

For the first time area boys will be allowed to enroll and will be housed on Wayland campus. Two age groups, 10 to 13 and 14 to 17, will make greater opportunity for good teams to be developed.

In addition to the daily workouts in basketball and the basketball games four nights a week, the out-of-towners' schedule will include swimming, trampoline classes, films of college and professional basketball games, and supervised activities.

SPORTS SECTION TWO The Post Dispatch Thursday, May 22, 1958

Golf Meet Re-Set For This Sunday

Rain brought a halt Sunday to the golf tournament at Caprock Golf Course and the event has been rescheduled for the coming Sunday, D. H. Bartlett, managem, announces.

Two foursomes had completed play when the tournament was called off, but plans are to start all over again Sunday afternoon, the manager said.

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For the first time area boys will be allowed to enroll and will be housed on Wayland campus. Two age groups, 10 to 13 and 14 to 17, will make greater opportunity for good teams to be developed.

In addition to the daily workouts in basketball and the basketball games four nights a week, the out-of-towners' schedule will include swimming, trampoline classes, films of college and professional basketball games, and supervised activities.

Hans Hudman called to tell us there is a picture and a write-up about Norman Cash in Street & Smith's baseball magazine. We haven't been able to get hold of a copy and may have to go over and borrow the one Hans has. Norman, who is owned by the Chicago White Sox, will be discharged from the Army in June and will either join the White Sox or be sent to one of their farm clubs. The former PHS athlete, whose hometown is Justiceburg, is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Opening of the swimming pool next Thursday will be welcomed by old and young alike here. It won't be open long before swim classes will get under way, and later in the season there probably will be at least one swimming meet, such as the successful one held last year. The swimming pool is something else Post people should wholeheartedly support.

You fishermen who are accustomed to having your fish stories scooped at, can now get permanent proof of your catches by taking them to Greenfield Hardware for a picture. Bill Edwards says he has made arrangements with Cal Casteel for Cal to photograph free of charge any fisherman who catches a four-pound bass or larger on a line in Garza County.

Each year more than 600 million yards of cotton fabric are turned into "homemade" wearing apparel.

PS in... SPORTS

Two openings — Little and Pony League play and the swimming pool—will catch the beams of next week's sports spotlight.

The baseball season for the Little Leaguers and Pony Leaguers opens Tuesday, and the swimming pool is to open for the season on the following day. That's also the day the Post Stampede Rodeo gets under way.

The rodeo itself might also be considered sports, although we've yet to see a newspaper that makes a habit of putting rodeo news on its sports pages. We did it on last week's Dispatch sports page when we headlined Jimmy Moore winning two riding events at Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Short, Kay and Woody, of Slaton and Mrs. Ruby Wood, also of Slaton, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hester and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt left Tuesday evening for Boys Ranch, where they visited their daughter and family, the Bill Jacksons. Wednesday they transacted business in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt spent Monday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Cotton was grown in Virginia in 1619.

not new. Plant breeders have produced many excellent crosses that show outstanding yield and quality characteristics. Such crosses, however, are obtained by hand-pollination in carefully controlled greenhouse experiments. These crosses, because of the great amount of hand labor required, are not practical on a commercial or field production basis.

Scientists point out that the use of gametocides in the field has practical possibilities especially since cotton varieties do differ in their male-sterility response to spraying with the chemical. However, much research remains to be done and larger field-scale experiments will be performed this year.

Swim Pool Opens Next Wednesday

The Post swimming pool, now a part of the city-county park development project, will open for its fifth season next Wednesday under the management of Miss Frances Craig and Lawrence Cook.

The pool will be open daily from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m. for the next few weeks. With the advent of warmer weather, the pool will remain open later, the managers said.

This year's prices will be 50 cents for those 18 and over, 40 cents for swimmers from 12 to 18 and 20 cents for those under 12. The wading pool fee will be 10 cents.

Managers have announced that plans are to construct bleachers around the pool later in the season. This year, the pool will abide by the state regulation of not allowing spectators in the pool area.

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Cotton was grown in Virginia in 1619.

Each year more than 600 million yards of cotton fabric are turned into "homemade" wearing apparel.



GARZA COUNTY FISHING SPOT — This picture was taken from the dam of the Justiceburg Reservoir, which has just been opened to public fishing. The area on the far shoreline, from left to right, is ideal water for wade fishermen who like spinning gear and fly rods with popping bugs for bait. Water to the left of the picture is the choice of bait casters and live bait fishermen. This newly-opened impoundment is located on Coon Creek, one of the shortest waterways in Texas.

Justiceburg Reservoir Open Again For Public Fishing

The Justiceburg Reservoir has been reopened to public fishing after having been closed for the last few years. About three years ago, the Santa Fe Railroad deeded the reservoir and surrounding land to the Justiceburg Independent School District.

Lee Reed, lake keeper, has announced the following regulations governing fishing at the lake:

A daily fishing fee of \$1 is charged to fishermen above 12 years old. With this fee the angler is bound to lake limits and rules, as follows:

- No boats of any kind are allowed on the lake.
- No inner tubes may be used by fishermen.
- No swimming at any time will be permitted.

Wade fishing will be allowed only when fishermen are wearing waders.

No trotlines are to be used while fishing in the lake. There will be no camping and no overnight fishing, as the lake opens at 7 a. m. on specified days and closes at 7 p. m.

Bag limits have been set for the individual fishermen. Until further notice, Reed said, the lake will be open only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week.

During the last five years the lake has been restocked with bass, channel cat, crappie and bream. The rules indicate that the reservoir, which supplies water for the school and residents of Justiceburg, is to be used by fishermen only.

Originally constructed over 45 years ago by the Santa Fe Railroad, the lake was built to have a water supply for train engines. The advent of diesel engines used by the railroad caused the lake to no longer be needed for its original purpose, and it was subsequently given to the school district.

High-Yield Hybrid Cotton Plant Near

Cotton breeders may have broken through one long-standing barrier in their efforts to produce a high-yielding hybrid cotton plant.

Field trials conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture and cooperating plant scientists show that certain chemicals, called selective gametocides, will prevent pollen from developing in some cotton varieties. The result is a no-pollen, male-sterile plant; one which cannot fertilize itself.

If another variety is planted close by, a variety not affected by the spray or not sprayed to begin with, it can provide pollen to fertilize the male-sterile plants and a cross can be obtained.

Hybrid cottons themselves are

Spontaneous Combustion!

There was always a country waiting to throw her out... always a man waiting to pick her up. This night, there were two men waiting, on the second-hand Caribbean island... waiting to tear each other apart for her!

Spontaneous Combustion! RITA HAYWORTH ROBERT MITCHUM JACK LEMMON

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POST'S 1958 PONY LEAGUE AND LITTLE LEAGUE GAMES Begin Tuesday Night, May 27

Postex Cotton Mill Yankees vs First National Bank Dodgers
Colliers' White Sox vs Tahoka Orioles (Pony League)

Other Little League Teams—Civic Club Tigers and Brown Brothers Red Sox.
Other Post Pony League Entry — Levi's Cafe Indians.



Individual Contributions Will Be Appreciated To Help Support These Leagues For Our Youngsters. The Hat Will Be Passed Each Night During The Games To Help Defray Expenses. Last Season The League Collected Over \$400 In The Red.

Ready for That First Splash?
Post's Swimming Pool

WILL OPEN FOR 1958 AT 2 P.M., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

Pool Hours — 2 to 6 P.M. Daily
Admission Prices:

WADING POOL—10c EACH	
SWIMMING POOL—	
UNDER 12 YEARS OLD	20c
12 TO 18 YEARS	40c
18 AND OVER	50c

FRANCES CRAIG AND LAWRENCE COOK, POOL CO-MANAGERS
UNDER DIRECTION OF CITY COUNTY PARK DEVELOPMENT BOARD

FREE GET ACQUAINTED OFFER



If You Want the low-down and real inside baseball news, here is a real get-acquainted special offer. We will send you 12 weekly issues of THE SPORTING NEWS (regular value \$3.00) PLUS a copy of the big, brand-new 512-page 1958 edition of the Official Baseball Guide (regular price \$1.00) combined value \$4.00, for \$2.50. OFFICIAL and AUTHENTIC

This official book contains major and minor league averages, records, official playing rules and thousands of facts about the game. It's absolutely free to you — with a 12-week subscription to THE SPORTING NEWS for \$2.50.

Why not get acquainted — use coupon, send your order today and you'll enjoy the Guide and THE SPORTING NEWS.

FREE OFFER COUPON

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2018 Washington Ave.
St. Louis 3, Mo.

Herewith you will find \$2.50 for which I am to receive THE SPORTING NEWS for 12 weeks, and a free copy of the 1958 Official Baseball Guide.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT

FRI. SAT. MAY 23-24
SHOWDOWN COMING UP!
Randolph Scott AT HIS MIGHTIEST!
"Decision at Sundown"

SUN. MON. TUE. MAY 25-26-27
Clark Gable Burt Lancaster
TOGETHER! In All The Seven Seas Never Two Like These!
TERRIFIC! In The Mightiest Adventure The Ocean Ever Unleashed!
"RUN SILENT RUN DEEP"

WED. THUR. MAY 28-29
Spontaneous Combustion!
RITA HAYWORTH ROBERT MITCHUM JACK LEMMON
There was always a country waiting to throw her out... always a man waiting to pick her up. This night, there were two men waiting, on the second-hand Caribbean island... waiting to tear each other apart for her!

"Fire Down Below" ALSO JUMBO JACKPOT NITE! TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

NEXT BIG ATTRACTIONS
WALT DISNEY DOROTHY McGUIRE - FESS PARKER
OLD YELLER Technicolor

HEIGH-HO we're back! masterpiece of sheer delight
WALT DISNEY'S Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
COLOR TECHNICOLOR

DON'T MISS — POST'S STAMPED

RODEO

"The Fastest Show In West Texas"

**Opening Wednesday Night,
May 28 — 8 p.m.**

See The Parade — 6 p.m. Wednesday

Nightly Shows May 28, 29, 30 - 31

Real Western Entertainment —

*Bareback Bronc Riding, Calf Roping,
Heading and Heeling Contest, Saddle
Bronc Riding, Wild Bull Riding, Cowgirl
Sponsor Contest.*



Admission: \$1.50 Adults, \$.75 Youngster's Under 12

This Ad Sponsored by The Following Firms Which Urge You To Be Sure and See This Fine Rodeo

Lone Star Service Station
Fay's Construction
Brown Brothers Et Al
Caprock Chevrolet Co.
The Texas Company
Baker Electric
Lester Nichols—Gulf Wholesale
Forrest Lumber Company
The Flower Shop
Bryan Williams & Son
Iven Clary's Service Station
Cal & Rose Casteel Photographic Arts
Post Insurance Agency

Caprock Dairy
Franleigh Fashions
Hodges Tractor Company
Walter Crider—Insurance
Kirkpatrick Auto Electric
R. E. Cox Lumber Company
Caylor's Service Station
Dowe H. Mayfield Company
Gateway Motel
Jones Ice & Grain Company
Stewart's Texaco Service
Hudman Service Station
Shytles Implement

Sparks Radio & TV Repair
Wilson Bros. Chevron Service
Ferguson Grocery & Market
Willoughby's Gulf Service
Bruce Burney—Oil Hauling Contractor
Ince Oil Co.—Leon Clary
Western Auto Store
The Lavelle Shop
Short Hardware
Hudman Furniture Company
Levi's Ranch Cafe
Bowen Abstract Company
OK Foods

Dairy Hart
Windham Service Station & Grocery
Judy's Cafe
Postex Cotton Mills, Inc.
G. F. Wacker Store
Piggly Wiggly
Dodson's Jewelry
Cumming's Barber Shop
TV-Appliance Center
R. J.'s Furniture
Ingram's Barber Shop
Greenfield Hardware
The Post Dispatch

\$11,000 Building Program Planned By Baptists

Report on a proposed \$11,000 building program at the First Baptist church has been submitted by church's planning committee membership.

The committee has also recommended that a fund raising campaign be started at once to raise the money for the additions, which include an educational unit and an estimated \$49,000 and \$62,000.

The planning committee, in its report to the members, recommends that the building program be started at such time as enough funds are on hand, and the fund raising program be started upon completion of the building program.

The program calls for remodeling of the present building, which they point out, is in need of being cared for in accordance with the church's budget through the church's Program of Finance the church has voted to enter into

that will seat at least 550, not including the choir and balcony, and which when arranged suitably will seat between 750 and 800, and for conversion of the present auditorium into educational space. This would include extending the balcony floor to make a department downstairs. Plans also call for a partition in the present auditorium to form a chapel at the front.

The new buildings would be of brick and tile walls, cement floors and sheetrock and wood studdings an extra 10 to 15 per cent, the semi-fireproof with fireproof trapdoors separating the new units from the present buildings.

The estimated \$111,000 the buildings would cost does not include architectural fees, equipment, or the remodeling of the present building, the committee explained in its report to the members. Remodeling of the present building would cost an estimated \$5,000.

The estimated \$111,000 cost for the two new units applies only if these units are built at the same time, it is explained. If one unit is built at a time, it will cost for partitions. They would be committee said. The estimated costs include heating and air conditioning for both units.

The committee reported it found that the possibilities of the church's educational program are not being adequately cared for because of lack of space.

HOME ON LEAVE

RM3rd Homer Cato, who is stationed in Long Beach, Calif., is home on leave to visit friends and relatives. He is a graduate of Post High School and is staying with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato.

VISIT IN SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe in Snyder Sunday.

Life's Darkest Moment



TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Texas Tourist Industry Showed Substantial Gains During 1957

AUSTIN — Visitors to Texas spent more money and stayed around longer during 1957 than during any previous year, so indicates the Tourist Industry Report released by the Texas Highway Department today.

D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, pointed to statistics in the report which show that expenditures per person per day jumped to \$8.22 in 1957, as compared to \$7.71 in 1956. "Moreover, the typical tourist extended his visit to 6.3 days in 1957, as against 5.9 days the previous year," Greer observed.

The report defined tourist dollars as new money earned elsewhere and brought into the community where it is then spent and respend into the local business cycle. Specifically, tourist dollars to the tune of \$531 million made music in Texas cash registers and jingled in the pockets of Texas jeans last year. This whopping amount was cleared from tourists traveling by automobile. Greer pointed out that this was an impressive increase over 1956's intake of \$379 million. The report says that approximately \$98.9 million was spent also in 1957 by tourists visiting Texas by air, rail, bus, and ship.

Largest part of the tourist dollar in Texas is spent for food, lodging, and car upkeep. To serve those basic needs, the report estimates, 25,320 established businesses with 102,285 employees are required. The final figures are in-

creased many times when the retail stores, amusement spots, gift shops, and other places where the remainder of the tourist dollar is spent are considered.

Tourists themselves provide the records from which the Highway Department obtains the statistics in the annual Tourist Industry Report, Greer remarked. Survey cards, to be completed and mailed back after the visit in Texas, are given tourists stopping at the department's seven Highway Travel Information Bureaus located on major highways entering the state. Last year the Bureaus played host to 174,000 such out-of-state guests.

Odd Cotton Raincoat Is Being Developed

A cotton raincoat that works like a two-way mirror is being developed by textile chemists. Body moisture can get out through the fabric, but rain can't.

A new chemical coating on the surface of regular cotton cloth, says the National Cotton Council. Within recent years there has been increased consumer acceptance of coated fabrics in such uses as upholstery and clothing. The drawback to these materials, however, has been their lack of vapor permeability, or "breathing" ability.

Researchers are now seeking a chemical finish for cotton cloth that will allow wearers of raincoats to stay dry in "air-cooled comfort." While there are still a number of factors to be considered in commercial production of such fabric, preliminary results appear promising.

WEEKEND IN HASKELL

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Putman of Lubbock to Haskell Lake, near Haskell, Saturday where they spent the weekend fishing. They were joined at the lake by Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Putman of Mineral Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Holt and Vickie of Odessa.

SATURDAY NIGHT GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrous Gray Jr. were Saturday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell McDaniel in Lubbock. They attended church services and ate dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. McDaniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keeton in Shallowater.

Students Planning Summer Work Will Require SS Cards

Students who intend to work during vacation should hunt up their social security cards now and have them ready when they start to work. This is the advice given by John G. Hutton, social security district manager in Lubbock.

Hutton said almost all types of employment and self-employment are now covered by social security. Most employers insist rightfully on seeing the social security card before putting a person to work. This insures proper records for reporting wages. Benefits are paid when due on the basis of earnings reported to the individual's social security account.

Students who intend to work and who do not have a social security card should get an application from the local post office or the Lubbock social security office and submit it to the social security office. Those who have lost their cards should apply for a duplicate card in the same way.

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security Office will be in Post on May 27 at 9:30 a. m. at the district courtroom and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to Social Security.

New Fabrics Give Rain Protection

Cotton fabrics with built-in wind and water resistance are being produced through the use of a new device developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Though lightweight and comfortable, they provide effective protection against rain. Most of today's fabrics are made water resistant by chemical treatments that fill the pores of the textiles and make them uncomfortable in hot weather. Water resistance in the new fabrics can't wear off because it comes from their tight weave instead of treatments.

The new cottons will probably be used for rainwear as well as industrial purposes. A tarpaulin made of the extra-dense fabric has not leaked in five years of service on the infield of the New Orleans Pelicans' baseball park.

Senator J. H. Hammond of South Carolina in Civil War days gave the title "King Cotton" to the fiber which helps provide many of the necessities and conveniences of our life today.

Mr. Farmer — Here's Some of the Things 15¢ A Bale Dues To The Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

DOES FOR YOU:

- *—Represents you in National Cotton Legislation
- *—Operates a pilot spinning plant at Texas Tech College
- *—Conducts a quality education-promotion program
- *—Supports cotton breeding and production research
- *—Promotes and publicizes High Plains cotton throughout nation
- *—Keeps area cotton quality statistics
- *—Gives you a voice in all matters pertaining to cotton in area, state or national meetings

BE SURE YOUR GINNER IS A COOPERATING MEMBER OF THE PCG

WHERE ELSE CAN 15¢ A BALE DO SO MUCH?

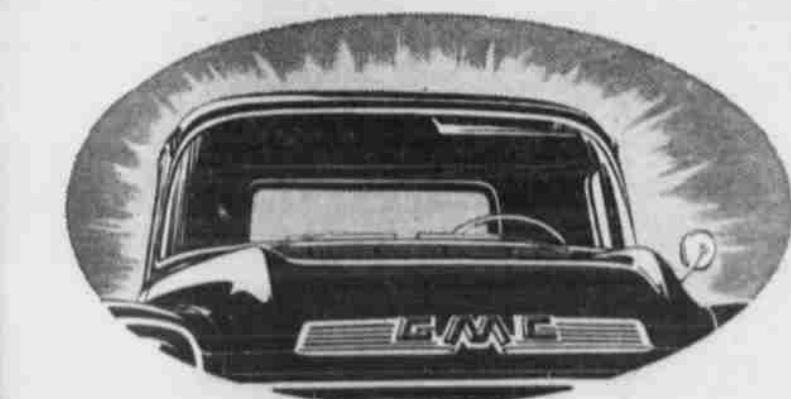
PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

220-21 LUBBOCK NATIONAL BLDG.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Look right at the rodeo

in **LEVI'S**
AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL
SINCE 1853

GET YOURS AT
LAVELLE'S



Here's our **BIG CHALLENGE:**

IF YOU CAN FIND ANOTHER PICKUP THAT GIVES YOU SO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY—BUY IT!

shop around. Take a long, hard look at what you get for what you pay for other pickup in town.

come in and give the GMC the same old of going over. Check its 22 full-value features—features that would cost you many dollars extra in other trucks.

are all standard equipment in a GMC.

important are these features? One is the axle for overdrive's economy—about its cost. Another is the heaviest cross-member of any pickup. Still another's the heaviest rear axle.

These are things that mean greater haulability—lower running costs—longer truck-life. Yet remember—a GMC pickup is priced right down with the lowest.

But come in and check for yourself. Let the FREE Truck E-Value-ator show you your biggest buy in trucks.

Don't put it off. Accept GMC's Big Challenge—today!

FREE! It's new—and yours FREE for the asking!
It's the Truck E-Value-ator, a handy calculator that lets you simply dial the features you should expect to get in any pickup truck you buy.
Take the gamble out of truck buying! Get your Truck E-Value-ator at your GMC dealer's today!

GMC AMERICA'S ABLEST TRUCKS

See Your Authorized GMC Dealer!
STORIE MOTOR CO.

112 N. Broadway

FOR BEAUTIFUL WALLS SUPER KEM-TONE latex wall paint



HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

Western as the West Itself!



LEVI'S—first choice of the working cowboy

You can't fool a real cowboy! In the rodeo arena or on the range, you'll find him wearing a pair of LEVI'S just like his great-granddad wore over a hundred years ago.

Westerners know you can depend on LEVI'S overalls for slim, trim fit—for long, rugged wear—for real solid comfort, in the saddle and out.

When you buy blue jeans, be sure you get the real thing—LEVI'S—cut from super-tough XX denim and reinforced with Copper Rivets at all strain points.

LOOK for the Red Tab on the back pocket
LOOK for the Two Horse Brand leather label
LOOK for the Oilcloth Ticket

LEVI'S
AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL
SINCE 1853

THE NAME LEVI'S IS REGISTERED IN THE U. S. PAT. OFF. AND SERVICE MARKS MADE ONLY BY LEVI STRAUSS & CO., 26 BATTERY ST., NEW YORK

Cotton Deserves Support Of Everyone In Texas

An annual market for more cotton than this country has ever been able to grow in a single year is possible if cotton competes effectively in price, quality, and promotion.

By 1970, if population increases at the present rate and U. S. cotton retains its present share of the market, offtake could total 20 million bales a year. This country would need 12 million bales and there would be a need for eight million overseas, compared with a level of about nine million and four million respectively in recent years.

These possibilities are cited by the National Cotton Council in spearheading a determined effort by the cotton industry to strengthen and expand markets for its products. It is centered around research and promotion to lower costs, improve quality, and increase sales.

National Cotton Week, May 19-24, is one of the Council's promotions. It directs attention of consumers to cotton's versatility and value. It deserves the support of everyone in Texas.

At the farm level alone, cotton is worth about \$1,900,600 annually to Texas. This is about 33.2 per cent of the state's farm income. Cotton, in addition, means pay-rolls and income for thousands of people involved in transporting,

processing, marketing, and manufacturing the crop and its products. The wealth it creates is multiplied many times over.

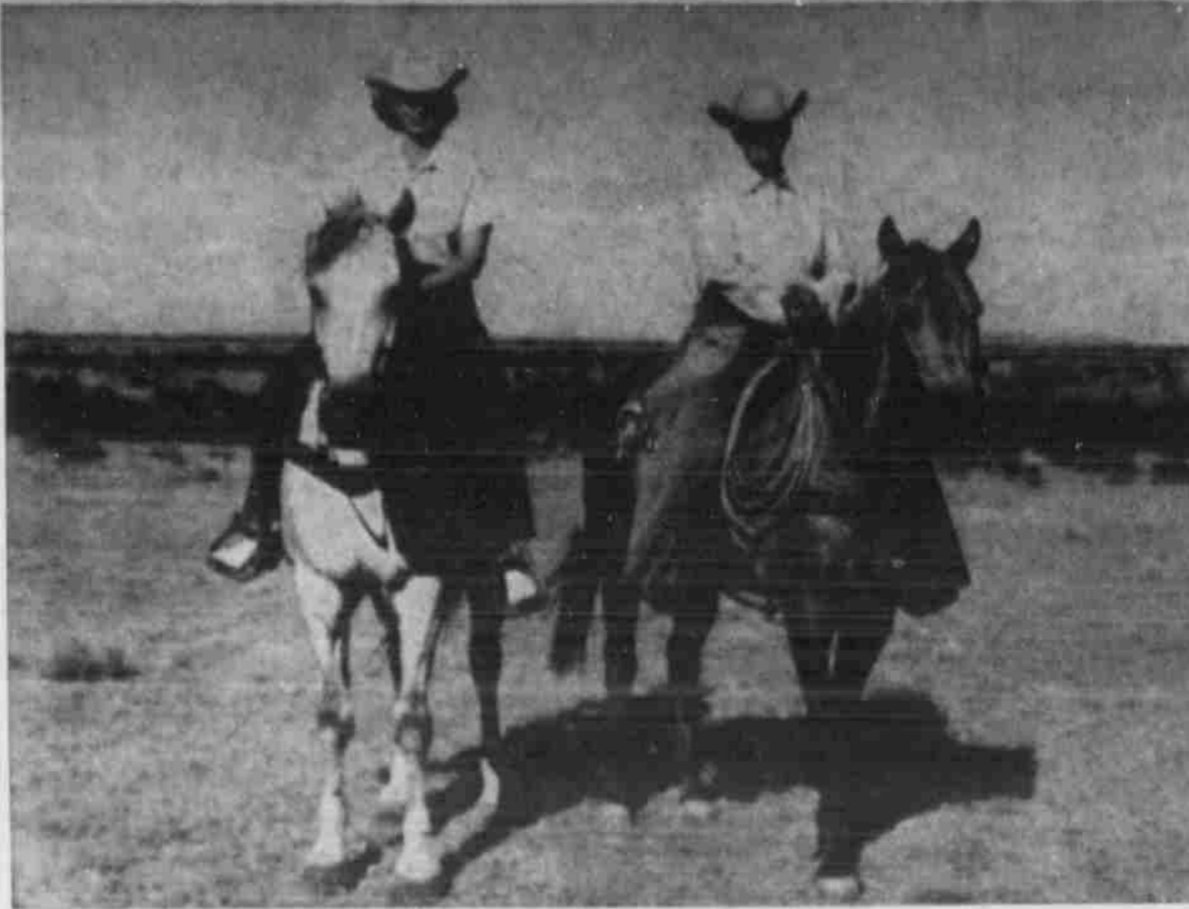
National Cotton Week and other efforts to preserve and strengthen cotton's markets, therefore, are important not only to Texas but to the national economy.

New Inspection Law Affects About 50 Poultry Processors

COLLEGE STATION — May 1 marked the beginning of the shift to compulsory inspection of poultry processing plants as required by the new Poultry Products Inspection Act passed recently by Congress.

About 50 plants in Texas are expected to be operating under the federal inspection service by Jan. 1, 1959, deadline for complying with the new law.

Dr. Kenneth McEnroe, regional director, Poultry Inspection Service, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Dallas, said "All Texas plants shipping dressed poultry or poultry products across state lines must comply with this law."



RODEO SPONSORS CHAIRMAN — Mrs. Pearl Nance (right) is chairman of the cowgirls sponsor committee for the annual Post Stampede Rodeo opening next Wednesday. The cowgirls sponsor event consists of the cloverleaf barrel race and will be held each night of the rodeo. Shown with Mrs. Nance is her daughter, Miss Lois Nance. In the picture, Lois is seated on "Smoky" and Mrs. Nance on "Thunderhead."

MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON, CORRESPONDENT Graham Community Early Settler Hospitalized With Broken Hip

Mrs. Nancy Latham, the former Miss Nancy Graham one of the old settlers for whom this community was named, is confined in Lubbock Methodist Hospital with a broken hip.

Elva Peel and Mrs. John Rogers visited Saturday in Big Springs with John Rogers, who is a patient in the veterans' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Justice of Austin were weekend guests of her aunt, Mrs. Abby Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart. Sunday, they, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Blanton Mason and Daria, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart observed Mrs. Rogers' birthday in the Stewart home. Elaine Mason of Levelland was also a guest over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited Saturday night and Sunday in Lubbock with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gossett and Mr. and Mrs. Avon Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright visited in Aspermont Friday with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Em. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb visited Thursday night in the Dillard Thompson home. Mrs. W. A. Oden was a Sunday visitor.

Sunday guests in the Tommy Markham home were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bostick and sons of Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg spent Monday night at Abernathy with their daughter and family, the Gene Nunn.

Ronnie and Robert Pierce of Post spent the weekend with their grandparents while their parents were in Fort Worth.

Mrs. O. H. Hoover was a Sunday guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Plainview visited Tuesday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason and G. T. were in El Paso Sunday and Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barron. Mrs. Barron is a patient in the hospital there.

Supper guests Sunday night in the Glenn Davis home were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and son of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Stone and daughter of Artesia, N. M., spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield visited Sunday afternoon at Draw with his sister, Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, and Mr. Sherrill, and an aunt, Mrs. Frank Cook.

Those enjoying a fish supper last Tuesday night in the Jess Propst home were Mrs. W. A. Oden, Mrs. Nellie K. Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright visited there later during the evening.

Mrs. Jon Allan Kelley accompanied her husband home to Jayton Sunday after a few days visit with her parents, the Bud Masons, Debra and Steve Mason are visiting with their grandparents while their mother is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk, Simeon Maxey and John Booth attended the air show in Lubbock Saturday.

Traci Ann Fleming of Ropes is a guest this week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman.

Hobby Cowdrey has been ill with the measles this last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey, in order to protect members of his family from taking the illness. Sharon, Karon and Donnie Windham also visited in the Cowdrey home while their parents were in Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. A. Oden was an overnight guest Friday. Saturday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover and family of Crosbyton.

Mrs. Lucile McBride, James, Annette, and Mrs. Mary Wristen visited in Lorenzo Sunday and attended the baculareate sermon Sunday night at Lorenzo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and D'Lynn of Robert Lee were weekend guests of her parents, the Elva Peels. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris and girls.

Stephanie Davis and Jerry Ligon were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. R. Baldwin and Mrs. Minnie Maxey.

Rev. Marshall Stewart of Grassland visited Friday in the Harlan Morris and Dillard Thompson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland of Portales, N. M., were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Arthur Floyd. Holland returned home Sunday but Mrs. Holland remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were in Lubbock on business Monday.

Mrs. Elmer D. Jones, Dariene and Sandy, visited Sunday night in Post with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluit Sr. Gary Dee and Stanley visited with Jimmy Jones.

Ray Morris visited from Monday night until Wednesday in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris and Rickey visited in the Dillard Thompson home while their mother, Mrs. Harlan Morris, Peggy, and Pete Haney visited in Cordell, Okla., with Haney's parents.

Franklin Maxey and Miss Naomi Wersell, ACC students, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of his parents, the Bryan Maxeys. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Booth and family of California, Mrs. Arthur Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and girls,

Airplanes Provide Valuable Service To Cotton Grower

The airplane dives, sweeps low over the field of lush, green cotton plants, and spreads a white insecticide cloud that serves as the farmer's weapon against destructive bugs and other pests.

Such a scene is fairly common in the Cotton Belt and other areas of the United States. Last year about one-fifth of all agricultural land was treated by aircraft which dropped some \$150 million worth of chemicals.

But oddly enough, almost all of the planes were designed originally for purposes having no relation to agriculture.

Like the GI, many of the planes were mustered out of service after World War II, and various surplus aircraft, especially the military obsolete Stearman biplane, because available at a relatively low cost.

The planes have provided a very valuable service to the cotton grower, according to the National Cotton Council. But on the other hand, the relatively low cost of war surplus aircraft and converted mass-produced types has been a deterrent to specially designed agricultural models.

However, several models are making their appearance, the National Cotton Council states.

Kenneth Messenger, who is in charge of the Aircraft and Special Equipment Center of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., says within the next few years the new models will begin to replace less suitable types and justify their higher cost through increased safety and efficiency.

The new types, he states, will be capable of slower flight during operations. They will take off and land in shorter distances and will apply either dry materials or liquids. And they will carry a larger payload for a given horsepower rating.

The Movie Marquee

The Tower Theatre followed its policy of getting late releases when they are released by booking "God's Little Acre" last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The picture was just opening in larger cities throughout the country and was reviewed at length on the fine arts page of Sunday's Dallas Morning News.

Upcoming fare at the Tower is "Decision at Sundown," this Friday and Saturday; "Run Silent, Run Deep," Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and "Fire Down Below," Wednesday and Thursday.

Randolph Scott, veteran actor, is at his mightiest in "Decision at Sundown," a western thriller showing Friday and Saturday.

"Run Silent, Run Deep," showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is a story of "the battlefield under the sea." It took 22 men on the ropes, an ingenious series of rockers and cradles, a nightmare of lines, pulleys and balances, two hydraulic lifts and a battery of signal lights for the "Special Effects" crew to come up with the most realistic submarine-combat action ever filmed in this great motion picture.

The picture presents Clark Gable and Burr Lancaster and features Jack Warden, Brad Dexter, Ron Rickles and Nick Cravat. It all adds up to a spectacular warfare epic.

Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum and Jack Lemmon star in Columbia Pictures' "Fire Down Below," showing Wednesday and Thursday of next week. It reportedly is one of filmdom's most exotic, exciting romantic dramas.

Bounded by heat, hurricane and the Caribbean Sea, where banana boats and hunted women ply their trades, "Fire Down Below" is the story of a beautiful woman, a mysterious exile who might run out of countries but never out of men, and of the two adventurers who are ready to tear each other apart for a chance to pick her up.

CLUB TO MEET
The Priscilla Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Nettie Barrow for a regular meeting.

Fabrics mentioned in the Bible in King Solomon's time are believed to have been cotton.

Gene Peel and Carol Davis were in Lubbock Saturday.

Kathy Mason has the mumps, Debbie Markham has the chicken pox, and Bill Doggett and Annette McBride are the latest measles victims.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and Rickey spent the weekend in Big Spring in the Carl Evans' home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Booth and Lea Ann and Virginia, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Vernon of Tacoma, Wash., to Abilene Tuesday, where they visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Tommy Markham visited in the Bryan Maxey home Monday morning with Mrs. Booth.

School will come to a close Monday, when the children will assemble and get their report cards. After that, they, the teachers and parents will go to Lubbock for an outing and picnic.

Judy Stovall and Patsy Thompson attended a slumber party Friday night in the home of Linda and Dorothy Kuykendall in the Pleasant Valley community. Others attending were Kay Gordon, Billie Lou Hill, Linda Johnson, Denice Eubanks, Gayle Dillard, Virginia Young, Margie Casteel, Frankie Howell, Lois Edwards and Ruth Miller.

Salute To Cotton Farmers

We want to take this opportunity to salute this area's cotton farmers — for their work, their worries, and their great contribution to this community's economic growth.

National Cotton Week is a good time to remind the cotton farmers that they should protect that "money crop" with hail insurance.

POST INSURANCE AGENCY
HAROLD LUCAS

8th Graders Will Graduate Monday

The Rev. C. B. (Bill) Hogue, First Baptist pastor, will be principal speaker Monday night at eighth grade graduation exercises in the grade school auditorium.

Eighty-seven eighth graders are candidates for graduation, according to Herman F. Raphael, junior high school principal.

Monday night's program will open with the procession played by George M. Willson, followed by the Invocation by Leonard Tittle. The salutatory address will be by Tommy Bouchier, after which Carl Edwards will read the class history.

Following the address by the Rev. Mr. Hogue, Roger Camp will give the valedictory address. William R. Bennett will introduce the class, and Raphael will present the diplomas. The benediction will be by the Rev. Almon Martin, pastor of the First Christian Church, and the recessional will be played by Willson.

FORM TAX BOARD
Members of the Garza County commissioners' court organized Monday as a board of tax equalization, then adjourned until their first session on tax matters June 12.

A certain type of cotton gauze can be sewed into wounds and left to be absorbed by the body within the course of a few days or a few weeks. It is particularly useful to surgeons in stopping blood flow.

High School Hi-Lites

By FRANCES DIETZ

Hi, kids! The big news item will be held in the high school auditorium Friday night. They will mark the close of the 58 school year. Final exams given to the seniors Monday Tuesday and to other classes Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The Baptist Church senior class an ice cream Saturday night. They are having games and eating ice and cake.

The Calvary Baptist Church a Coke party for the seniors the commencement Thursday.

The band will have a party and a winner must be the park.

The stage band made their appearance of the year when they played for the Club.

A few of the top students senior class were guests at Lions Club meeting Tuesday.

Cotton is grown in 11

FOR SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRS—
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Fully Equipped — 25 Years Experience
BEHIND CORNER GROCERY, NEXT TO AMEEN HOTEL
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Hear "REVIVAL TIME"
THE RADIO VOICE OF ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
Beginning Sunday, May 25—8-8:30 A.M.
VIA POST STATION KRWS
1370 On Your Dial
ONE OF THE NATION'S FOREMOST RELIGIOUS BROADCASTS — OVER 330 STATIONS
Being Sponsored For You By
POST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 316 N. Ave.

Howdy, Neighbor

One of our customers sent me a clipping of the following poem. He said he liked it so much that it might be you would like it too. He went on to say that since he read this poem, he is trying to live by what it says . . . and it works. We hope you like it too.

CHARITABLE

Pray do not find fault with the man who limps
Or stumbles along the road,
Unless you have worn the shoe he wears
Or struggled beneath his load.

There may be rocks in his shoes that hurt,
Though hidden away from view,
Or the burden he bears, placed on your back,
Might cause you to stumble too.

Don't sneer at the man who's down today,
Unless you have felt the blow
That caused his fall, or felt the same
That only the fallen know.

You may be strong, but still the blows
That were his, if dealt to you
In the self-same way at the self-same time
Might cause you to stagger too.

Don't be too harsh with the man who sins
Or pelt him with words or stones,
Unless you are sure, yes, doubly sure,
That you have no sins of your own.

For you know, perhaps, if the tempter's voice
Should whisper as soft to you
As it did to him when he went astray,
'Twould cause you to falter too.

HOMER McCRARY

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— But Every Week

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Select yours this National Cotton Week from \$5 to \$10.

Some Good Wash And Wear Advice

The American Laundry Institute points out that the real values in both wash and wear shirts and slacks is in the better quality wash and wear. You get what you pay for in wash and wear ability and quality.

OUR WASH AND WEAR SLACKS ARE PRICED From \$6.95 to \$14.95

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Air Conditioning Service
Let Us Get Your Unit Ready For 1958 Season.

We Carry Full Stock Of Floats, Pumps, Filters And Other Essential Parts.

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R. J.'s Furniture Co.
Phone 547


ON FISHING TRIP
Nichols and J. W. Edwards Home joined a group of some men at Stamford Lake Saturday and Friday on a fish-

EL PASO GUESTS
Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Hill of El Paso, on their way to Ft. Sill, Okla., visited in the home of his relatives here Friday night. Those who visited were John and Henrietta Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols. Lt. Hill is a jet flier instructor.

Look right at the rodeo

in **LEVI'S**
AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL

GET YOURS AT
MAXINE'S



CLOSE-OUT AUCTION SALE

I have been in business here in Post since 14 — and I want to take this means of thank everyone in Post and Garza County for their friendship and the business you have given in the past. I will always hold a warm spot my heart for all of you.

I am having an auction this Saturday the at 2 P.M. (For sure this time).

I will have Ken Bozeman as auctioneer and Gregory as clerk, both from Lubbock. We will be a Close-Out Sale. We will sell anything in the store except the office desk supplies. I am not leaving Post. I plan to here and continue to help Post as much as

HOMER McCRRARY

Church News

Rev. Arthur Alley was in charge of the Wednesday evening message for the First Baptist Church during the absence of Rev. C. B. Hogue. Bro. Alley is an elementary school teacher and pastors the Calgary Baptist Church.

There was no evening worship services at the First Baptist Church because of the high school baccalaureate services Sunday night. Training Union was held at 6:30 p. an hour earlier.

First Methodist Church of Lubbock will be host Tuesday, May 27, to Friday, May 30, to the Northwest Texas Methodist Annual Conference which will consider a \$60,000 campaign to finance improvements at Cota Canyon Methodist camp near Canyon, the building of a conference headquarters in Lubbock; a conference builders club organization to aid in the building of new churches to be financed by a five cents per member contribution; and the establishment of a fund for the building of a home for the aged. Cota Canyon improvements would include a paved road and recreational facilities, including a swimming pool.

There will be an all day meeting of Vacation Bible School workers on Tuesday, May 27, at the First Baptist Church. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a. m., each worker bringing a sack lunch. All workers are urged to attend.

Rev. J. R. Brincefield, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, informs the public that there will be a Sectional Sunday School Rally in the local church Monday night, May 26, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Officers and workers in the Vacation Bible School to be held at the Presbyterian Church, June 2-8, will meet again Tuesday, May 27 at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Everyone connected with the Bible School is urged to attend the meeting so preparations can be made and every detail worked out.

"Wolves in Sheep's Clothing" is the sermon title for next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church as announced by Rev. Clinton Edwards. The sermon will be taken from the book of Jude and the members are urged to read this



PAST MASTERS HONORED — Past Masters' Nigt was held recently at the Masonic Lodge here, with a number of past masters in attendance. Shown in the above photograph are, front row l. to r.: Walter Duckworth, O. L. Weakley, Dr. A. C. Surman, Bob Warren, Ira L. Duckworth, Phil Bouchier; middle row l. to r.: Dean Robinson, C. R. Thaxton, J. A. Stallings, Bailey Matsler, Lester Nichols, Paul Jones; back row l. to r.: R. B. Dodson, Wilburn Morris, Walton McQuien, Luther Bilberry, A. T. Nixon and E. E. Pierce.—(Cal and Rose Casteel Photographic Arts Photo).

BETTY BROWN, CORRESPONDENT

Justiceburg Man Admitted To Hospital After Heart Attack

C. C. Cornett suffered a heart attack Friday morning and was admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital. At present he is resting well and showing improvement.

The operetta given by the school Friday evening was a great success. A great deal of work had been given to its preparation. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the Mothers Club, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Demson, the teachers, were presented an electric skillet in appreciation of the interest they have shown the children in our community and the work

short letter (25 verses) and thus be better prepared to participate in the service.

The pastor of the Assembly of God Church, Rev. J. R. Brincefield, has announced his Sunday morning message as "New Horizons", Text: I Cor. 2:9.

The Annual Spring Conference of the Methodist Churches will meet in Lubbock at the First Methodist Church May 27-30. Rev. W. L. Porterfield and family are planning to attend and urge all Methodists to attend and hear some of the speeches.

Ronnie Parker, minister of the Church of Christ, has announced the dates for the Vacation Bible School. The Bible School will begin Tuesday, May 27, and continue through Saturday, May 30. The time has been set for classes to begin at 9 o'clock and end at 11 each day. There will be classes for all ages including an adult class. Bro. Parker urges all adults to be present. The last day of the Bible School, Saturday, there will be a picnic in the City Park.

Rev. Paul Womack, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy in Childress is assisting Rev. John Wake-man of Sydney, Australia, in the three weeks revival that is still in progress here. Rev. Womack is editor of the state publication for the Church of God of Prophecy. He and his family are guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. West, the local pastor.

CORRESPONDENT WRITES

Nixon Preaches At Pleasant Valley

The Rev. A. T. Nixon of the Close City community preached at Pleasant Valley last Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson is visiting in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott and sons and Jerry Hitt attended church in Post Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall was taken to a Lubbock hospital Saturday night.

Mrs. B. D. Robinson and Racy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dickson of Plainview visited the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and other relatives and attended church here Sunday.

TUESDAY NIGHT VISITORS

Tuesday night visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Floyd were Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Howard of Midland, Mrs. Hobart Howard and children of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. John Booth and family of San Pedro, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey and daughters.

Let's Use Cotton Products

GARZA FARM STORE
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We Salute Area Cotton Farmers

THIS NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

FOR THE VITAL ROLE THEY PLAY IN ALL OUR LIVES

The great advances in cotton production is due in a large part to tractor power farming methods. When you think of tractors and farm implements, you naturally think of John Deere quality farm machinery.

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Post Salutes Its Cotton Farmers and Cotton Mills

THIS NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

We Can All Help Make It "Cotton Week" 52 Weeks Each Year Simply By BUYING MORE COTTON

We are proud of our cotton producers and our cotton mill industry, and are glad to work with you in building a bigger and better community.

Forrest LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 80

BUILDING IS OUR BUSINESS



SCHOOL BUS PICNIC

The Grassburr and Crossroads communities school bus had an end-of-school picnic last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston. Mrs. Basil Puckett is the driver of the bus.

KING COTTON - KING COTTON

A VERY well deserved name. Most of us have been his slave throughout our lives BUT we have depended on him for our living. Sometimes we live well under his rule and other times we barely make it. We should be classed as gamblers as we take more chances than a crap-shooter, our lives are filled with doubt or anxiety from April 15th to Jan. 1st because of COTTON. Our regular conversation is:

I think I would plant some this week if I were not afraid it would rain.
I may get a stand on part of mine.
It'll cost me more to hoe it out than I will get out of it.
I have a pretty good stand but the weeds are higher than the cotton.
My cotton looks pretty but I saw some thrips in it today. I'm poisoning the third time.
Worms are bad in part of mine.
If I don't get rain this week I won't make much on my dry land.
I wish I knew whether to water again or not.
I'm afraid I won't be able to pay the bank this year.
I can't afford to pay that much for pulling.
That little hail I had sure ruined my sample.
Looks like I never will get my grades back.
My hands all left when it started raining.
If I had my cotton all pulled I think I'd start listing.
I'm plowing under more than I'll make next year.
Think I'll put mine all in the SOIL BANK.

OH, WELL—What's the use?
Let's see if we have any 8 penny nails.

SHORT HARDWARE



Only One Thing Feels That Way

Whether it's a bathing suit—or—a Garza Sheet—
Or just plain money in the bank
There's just nothing quite like Cotton

WE ARE PROUD TO SALUTE THE FOLKS IN THE COTTON BUSINESS AND THE MAJOR PART THEY PLAY IN THE ECONOMY OF OUR AREA DURING NATIONAL COTTON WEEK, MAY 19 THRU MAY 25.

Bryan Williams and Son
SERVICE SINCE 1915

Phone No. 1
Headquarters For Hail Insurance

1937 Cotton Crop Of 34,616 Bales Set County Record

1949 Yield Was Second Highest

Garza County's 1958 cotton crop, just now being planted, is, of course, still a question mark as to yield, but it will have to go some — with acreage allotments and all — to beat the record-breaking crop of 34,616 bales in 1937.

Yearly production figures furnished by County Agent Lewis C. Harro go only as far back as 1928, but it's doubtful that production in any year prior to that exceeded the 34,616 bales ginned in 1937.

Second largest crop on record was the 23,600 bales turned out in 1949, and third largest was the 23,094-bale yield in 1932.

The smallest crop in recent years was the 4,914 bales ginned in the unusually dry year of 1953.

Production by years since 1928 has been as follows, according to the county agent's figures:

Year	Bales
1928	13,294
1929	5,430
1930	6,502
1931	16,796
1932	23,094
1933	21,822
1934	2,025
1935	13,677
1936	7,506
1937	34,616
1938	10,840
1939	10,712
1940	5,371
1941	5,371
1942	16,516
1943	19,418
1944	11,873
1945	10,912
1946	995
1947	1,256
1948	15,653
1949	4,840
1950	23,600
1951	13,892
1952	10,386
1953	4,914
1954	11,353
1955	14,278
1956	15,326
1957	18,719

Historically, cotton has been used for more than 3,000 years. As early as 1500 B. C., people in India raised cotton, spun the fiber, and wove it into cloth. A thousand years later, the Chinese were weaving fabrics out of cotton. At that time cotton was unknown in Europe. When Alexander the Great introduced cotton into Europe in the 4th Century B. C., it was called the "vegetable lamb of Tartary."

Columbus, seeking to reach India by sailing west, was overjoyed to find cotton when he discovered the West Indies in 1492.

Virginia colonists began to cultivate cotton with the aid of slaves during the year 1619. From Virginia, the crop spread westward and southward to other colonies.

In 1793, Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin to separate the cotton lint from the seed, mechanizing an operation which had been tedious, laborious, and expensive. Prior to this time, it took a slave a day to separate the seeds from a pound of cotton. One person running a gin could clean as much as 50 to 60 persons using the hand method.

The invention of the gin came at a propitious time in world history. John Kay, an English machinist, had patented his fly shuttle in 1733. Lewis Paul and John Wyatt had originated the principle of spinning by rollers and had taken out their first patents in 1738. James Hargreaves had introduced the spinning jenny in 1770. Richard Arkwright, incorporating the revolutionary spinning frame, built a mill at Cromford, England, in 1771. It was powered by the River Derwent and compassed the whole operation of spinning under one roof. In the same year that Whitney invented his cotton gin, Arkwright



**"And When All Others Turn From Me,
My Dreams And Love Do Fail —
My Dog Stands By, With Soulful Eyes —
And Gently Wags His Tail."**

began weaving of calicoes from the excellent yarn produced in his mill, erecting at Derby the first fireproof mill ever constructed and fitting it with the best hand looms obtainable.

James Watt had taken out his first patent for a steam engine in 1769. By 1784, when he applied for his last patent, the engine was applicable to power driving of all sorts. Along about the same time, Edmund Cartwright, a minister of the Church of England, became interested in spinning machinery. By 1787, he had completed an invention many believed would be impossible—a loom which could be stopped automatically when a thread broke and which made practical the production of fabrics by power machinery.

This industrial revolution in England, and the establishment of mills in New England by such pioneers as Samuel Slater, Moses Brown, and Francis C. Lowell, spurred the demand for cotton. With Whitney's gin, an abundant supply of labor, fertile lands, and a favorable climate, the southern states were able to meet it. Whereas cotton production was about 141,000 pounds in 1791, it

had jumped to 35 million pounds by 1800. Huge plantations were established and the push westward by farmers seeking acreage for cotton opened new frontiers in this country.

Today the Cotton Belt stretches from southern Virginia to California. The United States produces about one-third of the total world supply.

Cotton mills were established in the South as early as 1789, and were in operation in the Carolinas and Georgia in the early 1800's.

The bulk of Dixie's textile manufacturing now is concentrated in the Carolinas, Georgia, and Alabama, but plants continue to spread over other areas. Textiles are the second largest industry in Tennessee and are growing in importance in Virginia and Mississippi.

There are more than 20 million cotton system spindles in place in the United States. Of the active spindles consuming all cotton, about 90 per cent are located in the Cotton Belt. Cotton accounts for about nine-tenths of all spindles in the country.

Organization Elects Post Man As 'Veep'

Harold Rogers, senior chemical engineering major from Post, has been elected vice president of the American Chemical Society at Texas Tech for the 1958 fall semester. Hubert O'Neal, senior chemistry major from Snyder, was chosen president. Other officers elected were Jackie Stephenson, secretary, junior chemistry major from Seagraves, and Harvey Mallory, treasurer, junior chemistry major from Midland.

Faculty sponsor for the society is Dr. Robert G. Rekers.

VISIT IN SAN ANGELO
Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and family visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill in San Angelo.

LAMESA VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce of Lamesa visited here over the weekend with friends and relatives.

All of the cotton plant except the leaf is utilized in some form to benefit man or beast. The cotton fiber, seeds, hulls, and stalks all are put to commercial use to benefit civilization.

The cotton crop is valued at more than \$2.5 billion annually.

**Can You...
LIVE ON YOUR SAVINGS NEXT YEAR?**

If hail rips through your fields before harvest, will your bank account support the family? Call or write for details on

HAIL INSURANCE
Mayfield Insurance Agency
208 West Main
FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE CO.

RUTH ANN LONG, CORRESPONDENT

Visiting In And Out Of Community Highlights Barnum Springs News

Jack McKinney of Lovington, N. M., visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson, over the weekend.

Visiting in the Johnny Ray home Thursday night was Mrs. Ray's aunt, Mrs. Frank Smith of Coleman. Mrs. W. R. Greer and Mrs. J. F. Richey of Slaton came down Friday and Mrs. Smith returned home with them.

Sunday visitors in the O. F. Pennell home were Mr. and Mrs. Novis Pennell of Hereford, Mrs. Dorothy Dugger of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and Quay of the Graham community, Mrs. B. W. Pennell and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Add Jones of Justiceburg and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardin of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims Sunday.

Mrs. Avery Moore visited Mrs. Embry Williams in Lubbock Thursday.

Horace Smith and Mrs. Don Rose and children of Post spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley Sunday. That afternoon, they visited Roger's grandmother, Mrs.

A. R. Hensley of Draw. Tom Pennell attended the Armed Forces Day at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore and Jimmy Joe of Post and Joe Mullis of Aspermont visited Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Henderson attended church at Draw with Mrs. Roger Hensley Sunday.

Recent visitors in the Hardin Reed home were Mr. and Mrs. Allen King and family of Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet visited Mr. and Mrs. Son Morgan of Post Sunday.

Mary Eubanks spent Friday night with Cheryl Pennell.

Tom Henderson and Roger Hensley went to Lubbock Tuesday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims this week were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham, Brenda and Joe, of Big Lake and Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Basinger and children of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray of Grassland spent Monday morning visiting the Johnny Ray family.

Pat Pennell went to Paducah Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and Quay of the Graham commu-

Number Of Post People Attend RAFB Program

Several Post people attended the Armed Forces Day Program at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock Saturday, where they saw

nity visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Friday night.

Mrs. Tom Sims and Mrs. Jack Ham, Brenda and Joe, attended the birthday party of Laura Lynn Basinger in Slaton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie Saturday night.

an aerial display of different types of aircraft. Among those of special interest were the jet fighters, helicopters, and radio-controlled planes in flight. An interesting attraction was aerial display were through the large aircraft ground. Post people among the crowd attending included Mrs. Hans Hudman and Mr. and Mrs. Burney Franks, Herman Raphael, Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White, Maxey and John Booth.

TIRES TIRES TIRES



KEITH KEMP
PHILLIPS QUICK SERVICE

North Broadway

"BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO TRADE"



COME IN AND TALK
TIRES WITH US. OUR
DEALS ARE AS HOT
SUMMER WEATHER.

Everybody's wearin' 'em for the Rodeo!



BE SURE!



To Join In and Celebrate COTTON WEEK

May 19 - 24

OPEN HOUSE—

POSTEX MILLS — Thursday, May 22

COTTON CARNIVAL—

GRADE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM—8 P.M. — Thursday, May 22

- ALL-COTTON STYLE SHOW
- CROWNING OF THE QUEEN

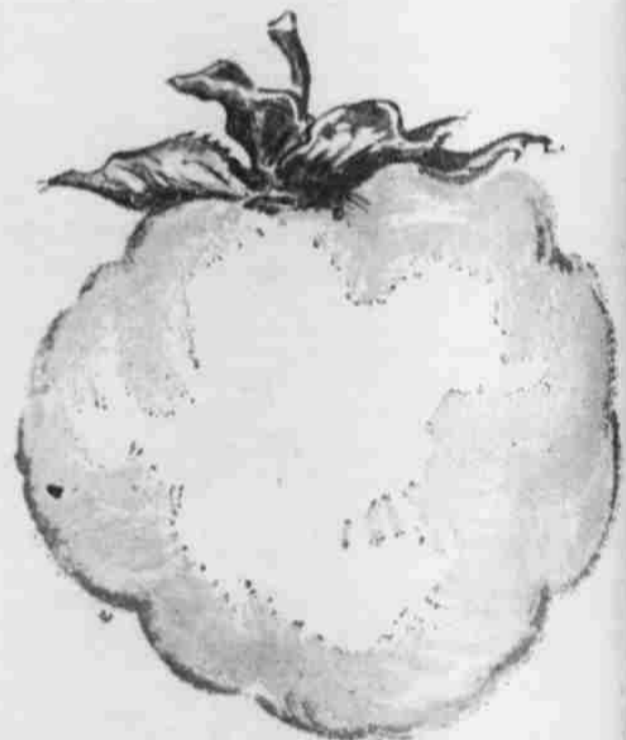
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See Electric Range Demonstration
At Your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer



SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

• SEE YOUR REDDY KILWATT APPLIANCE DEALER

White Gold



Oil is often referred to as "black gold". In this part of the country, using the same romanticism, the cotton crop should be called "white gold."

Cotton is the foundation of Garza County's agricultural economy as well as being Post's leading industry in the Postex Cotton Mills.

During this observance of National Cotton Week, Brown Brothers, Et Al proudly salutes the area cotton farmers and the Postex Mills for the vital economic role they are playing in this community's continued growth and success.

Brown Brothers, Et Al

Baccalaureate Service Is Held At Southland High Graduates

Lake Umbarger where they went motor boating. They were celebrating the 11th birthday of a granddaughter, Suzann Martin.

Mason Hampton of Mira Loma, Calif., visited last week in the home of his brother-in-law, Ed Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Myers and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shelton of Close City visited in the James Shelton home last Thursday.

Guests Sunday in the Jack Hargrove home were Mrs. L. K. Anderson of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelly of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Callaway and sons and Miss Karen Pennell.

Mrs. Ed Denton, Mrs. Sam Martin and Mrs. Clyde Haire visited Mrs. Bob Russell in Post last Thursday afternoon.

Visit in Petersburg
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed spent the weekend in Petersburg with a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weaver. On Sunday, three daughters and families, the Ed Thompkins of Olton, the Cody Corbells, the Claud Jernigans of Lubbock and the J. O. Reed Jr. family met them there for Mother's Day.

Announce Birth
Mrs. Derrel Weaver announced the birth of a daughter, Gay, at 5:15 a. m. May 10 in the Mercy Hospital. The new baby weighed seven pounds and six ounces, has one sister, one brother and one sister, one grandparent Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver, Boyd McIntyre and Opal Clayborn.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Murray of Tahoka, his son, Sam, and family, a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell of Lubbock and the Jack Myers family.

From Levelland
The Troy Lesters of Levelland spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lester. Guests in the home Sunday were two sisters, Mrs. Iva White and Mrs. Ella Stiles, from Lubbock.

Guests of Barnes
Mrs. Sam Ellis honored her son, Sammy, with a dinner in her home for his class which is graduating into junior high school this spring. Members of the class are Brenda Dabb, Carol Stolle, Marie Eckert, Shirley Lee and Linda Peyton, Jimmy Lancaster, Don Barker, Edwin Lewis, Travis Lancaster, Milton Gindorf and Sammy. Mrs. Ruth Hall, teacher of the class, was also present. Mothers who assisted with the dinner were Mrs. Pete Lancaster and Mrs. Richard Lewis.

Return From Visit
Mrs. Sam Martin returned from a visit with their family, and family near Lazear, and they went up on Friday Saturday they took lunch the day on an outing at

Wedding
The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed and Mrs. J. O. Reed Jr. was held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Reed in Petersburg, Texas, Sunday, May 10. The bride was Miss Karen Pennell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Callaway of Lubbock. The groom is Mr. J. O. Reed Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed of Petersburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. K. Anderson of Sudan. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelly of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Callaway and sons, Miss Karen Pennell, Mrs. Ed Denton, Mrs. Sam Martin and Mrs. Clyde Haire.

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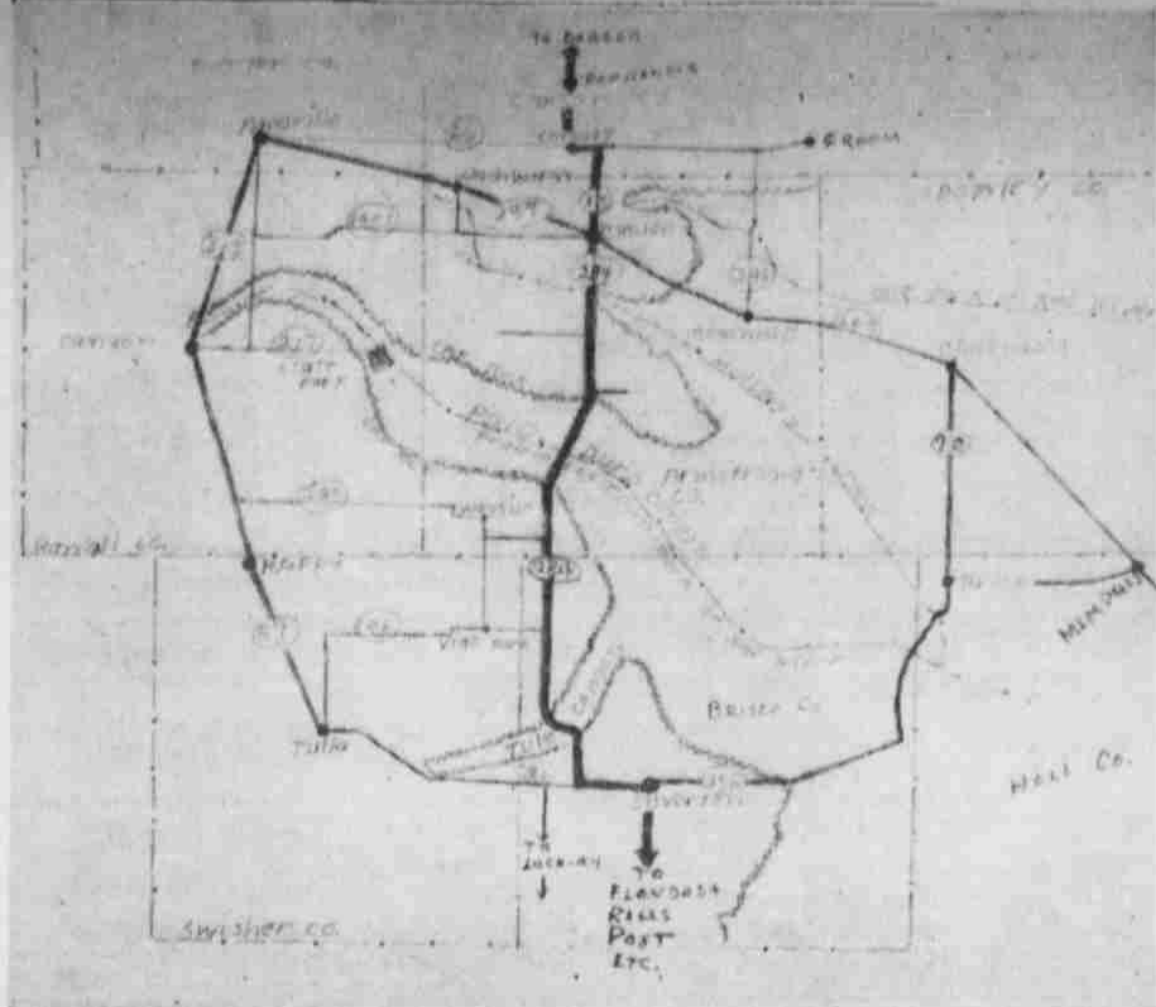
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DEDICATION PROGRAM SET FOR MAY 28

Newly Completed Link On Road Between Borger-Post To Open

Wednesday, May 28, has been set as the official opening date of the newly completed part of the Claude to Silverton stretch of the road often referred to as the Borger to Post Highway.

The formal opening program will begin at 10 a. m. at Claude with introduction of guests by Carl C. Wood, county judge of Armstrong County.

The principal speaker will be Marshall Formby, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, who will also cut the ribbon opening the new stretch of road.

Formby will be introduced by Charles W. Smith, chief engineer of the Amarillo District, following a talk on progress of the road by John G. Dewald, senior resident engineer for the Highway Department.

A drive over the new road will be held on the north rim of the canyon. Everyone along the route — from Borger to Post — is invited.

The new stretch of roadway completes a link making a direct route connecting Borger, Panhandle, Claude, Silverton, Floydada, Ralls and Post. Along this route is some of the most beautiful and scenic drives anywhere in this section of the country.

Everybody's wearin' 'em for the Rodeo!

Everybody's buying 'em at

Hundley's
Men's and Boys' Wear

New Penn Pay Is Found In Borden

Fair pay indications from an upper Pennsylvanian section have been reported for a wildcat well in Borden County just off the Slaughter Ranch property. The wildcat is the Harper and Huffman of Midland No. 1 Frank Miller, eight miles northeast of Gail.

The project surfaced gas in one hour and 16 minutes in a two-hour test from 7,960 to 7,970 feet. There was no gauge of volume. Final recovery was 273 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 182 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 3,715 feet of salt water.

Operator, at last report, was making preparations to drill ahead. The site is seven miles southeast of the recently opened U. L. S. Penn and Ellenburger field.

WEEKEND GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland of Portales, N. M., were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Holland's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Floyd. Mrs. Holland has remained for a week's visit.

VISIT PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of Plainview were weekend guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and family.

ON LEAVE
Glenn Huntley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley is home on a 20-day leave from the Navy base in Albuquerque, N. M. He visited in Tyler part of last week.

RETURNS HOME
Ronnie Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pate Kennedy has returned home from Lubbock Methodist Hospital where he underwent treatment for a broken shoulder. He is recovering nicely.

For centuries cotton has been the staple fabric of the Orient.

For That Paint Job —

CHOOSE FROM 1,322 COLORS

These New Paints Can Be Selected To Go With Anything In Your Home

ANY COLOR IN ANY FINISH FOR INSIDE OR OUTSIDE. And Right Over Our Counter Too At Budget Prices.

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY CREDIT PLAN IF YOU NEED TO FINANCE YOUR PROJECT

R. E. Cox Lumber Co.

TCU Will Award Degrees To 464

FORT WORTH — Degrees will be awarded to 464 graduates, the third largest class in 85 years, by Texas Christian University during commencement exercises the evening of Friday, May 30.

Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet of St. Louis, president of the Christian Board of Publications, will be the speaker for the ceremony to be held on the West Campus lawn starting at 8 o'clock.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 25, in Ed Landreth Auditorium on campus. Rev. Dean Harrison, pastor of the Rosemont Christian Church of Dallas and a TCU graduate, will be the speaker.

Linters are the short fibers left on cottonseed after ginning.

Dunlap's Salutes

With These MIGHTY MAY DAYS Specials:

Cotton	Cotton	Cotton
Bates Famous New Spring Prints — World's most famous cotton, made of all combed yarn, all full bolts and first quality. Regular \$1.39 69c yard	LADIES' COTTON BLOUSES — Six styles, fully sanforized, 10 new colors, sleeveless \$1.00	MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS, embossed cotton. All styles. \$2.99
HALF PRICE SALE OF MARTEX TOWELS, Select from seven beautiful colors. Regular \$1.98 99c	COTTON BRASSIERES, styled for comfort and beauty. \$1.00	MEN'S BOXER STYLE SWIM TRUNKS, made of Dan River cottons, solid colors and prints \$1.99
Two-In-One Styled LADIES' PLAY-DRESS of washable cotton fabric ... Playsuit and matching skirt, smartly styled. \$3.98	BEACH TOWELS — A smart collection of Jumbo Beach Towels, thick, soft, absorbent, stripes and blocks. \$1.98 - \$2.98	BOYS' WOVEN COTTON SPORTS SHIRTS, Sanforized \$1.00
	CANNON WASH CLOTHS, in 12 pretty colors. Regular 19c 10c	BOYS' BOXER STYLED SWIM TRUNKS, made of Dan River cottons. \$1.69

During Dunlap's Mighty May Days, Also Buy These Bargains —

LADIES' SLIPS, smartly styled and first quality, white and colors. Values to \$5.95 \$2.99	GARDEN HOSE, 50 feet long, 10 year guarantee, ply vinyl. \$1.99
GIRLS' TWO BUCKLE SANDAL, double strap is adjustable, white only, cushioned insole \$1.99 pr.	RIGID WADING POOLS, season's biggest value for the youngsters, 4 x 6 foot, plastic pool with steel legs and steel frame. \$9.95
BOYS' BAREFOOT SANDAL, brown only, cushion insole, sizes little 4 to big 3. \$1.99 pr.	MIRACLE FABRICS — 45 inch washable nylon fabrics, 45 inch washable Pongee prints, 45 inch Leno check gingham, 45 inch nylon-dacron cottons, 45 inch orlon and cotton in solid colors, 45 inch linen weave with silk content, values to \$1.98 79c yard
GIRLS' SANDALS, white with adjustable vamp strap and cushion insole, sizes little 4 to big 3. \$1.99 pr.	FAMOUS NAME FABRICS — Dumari fine broadcloth, Dumari's Breezy Lyn, printed polished cotton, 45 inch printed sail cloth, Bates solid color broadcloth, 45 inch solid colored rayon linens, values to \$1.29. 49c yard
GIRLS' NYLON TRICOT LACE-TRIMMED PANTIES, White, pink, blue, sizes 2-14. 49c	
MEN'S WASH AND WEAR SLACKS, dacron blends, sizes 28-42, crease resistant, tans, browns, grays, charcoals, blues, \$8.99 value \$5.99	
LADIES' "SUMMER FROST" COSTUME JEWELRY—New chalk white in necklaces, earrings, bracelets. 2 for \$1, plus tax.	
LADIES' POWER NET PANTY GIRDLES, Regular \$3.98, Now \$1.98	

County Records

Marriage Licenses
Gindorf et ux to Frank D. Dase, 10 acres off west side of 72nd, DASE.

Gas Leases
Gindorf et ux to Frank D. Dase, southeast quarter of Section 1, T11R.

Deeds
Caylor et ux to Ronald D. Dase, Lot 3 and west 1/2 of Lot 4, Block 150, Post; \$100.

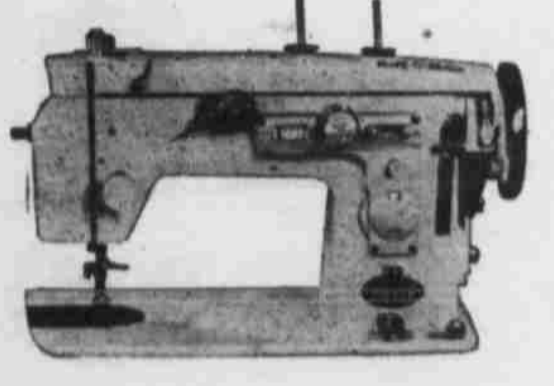
Deeds
Anderson to J. H. Marion, interest in south 150.5 Section 97, H&TC; west 1/2 of southeast quarter of Section 97, H&TC; west 1/2 of north 1/2 of Section 60, H&GN.

Deeds
White to J. W. Satterwhite to J. W. Satterwhite, 1/4 interest in Section 10, H&OB.

Deeds
Satterwhite to Octavia Satterwhite, 1/4 interest in Section 10, H&OB.

Deeds
Satterwhite to Jewel Cravy, interest in Section 1320, H&OB.

Deeds
Satterwhite et ux to Theibert et ux, one-eighth interest in Section 8, T11R, Section 9, T11R.



COTTON WEEK IS SEW TIME
And No Better Way To Sew Than With A

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER BALL-O-MATIC

It's Fully Automatic — You Can Decorate, Embroider, Do Monograms, Sew On Buttons And Make Button Holes.

As Low As \$189.50
OTHER MODELS \$49.50

Hudman Furniture Co.

"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD"

TIME SAVING AND MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

FOR YOUR PLEASURE TIME



Pardon our play on words, but we feel that leisure and pleasure just naturally go together . . . and we know you'll have more of both when you do your food shopping at Piggly Wiggly. Prices are lower on time-saving food items and you get the additional saving of S and H Green Stamps with each and every purchase . . . DOUBLE EVERY TUESDAY, with \$2.50 purchase or more.

NESTEA, 1 1/2 OZ. JAR
INSTANT TEA 49c
 NESTLE'S 13 1/2 OZ. BOX
COOKIE MIX 35c
 PILLSBURY, 1/2 PRICE DEAL
LOAF CAKE 2 For 25c

INSTANT, SCHILLINGS, FLUFFY, 10 OZ.
POTATOES
 WIN ALL, 303 CAN
APPLE SAUCE 2 For 25c

BACON CHEESE 59c
SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER SLICED POUND

CHEESE 39c
KRAFT'S ELKHORN LONGHORN POUND

BUTTER, ARMOUR'S STAR, 1/2 POUND PKG.
BEEF STEAK 2 For 89c

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA, 8 OZ. PKG. CREAM CHEESE 39c

PORK, FIRST CUT, POUND LOIN ROAST 59c

E & R ALL MEAT, SLICED, POUND BOLOGNA 45c

TAST-O-SEA, 12 OZ. PORTION HADDOCK 43c

U. S. GOOD BEEF, POUND CHUCK ROAST 57c

U. S. GOOD BEEF, POUND CLUB STEAK 83c

U. S. GOOD BEEF, POUND SHORT RIBS 29c

COFFEE 99c
INSTANT, NESCAFE 20c OFF JAR 6 OZ., NET PRICE

MILK 12 1/2c
CARNATION OR PET TALL CAN

APPLES 19c
COMSTOCK PIE SLICED NO. 2 CAN

MIRACLE WHIP 49c
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING QUART

QUICK MORSELS PUDDING MEAL 43c
NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE DRINK 16 OZ. CAN

MORSELS 25c
NESTLE'S 6 OZ. BAG

PUDDING 3 FOR 25c
MY-T-FINE ASSORTED

MEAL 29c
PIONEER, YELLOW 5 POUND BAG

CORN 2 FOR 29c
LIBBY'S FROZEN CREAM STYLE 10 OZ. PKG.

SILVERDALE, 10 OZ. PKG. BRUSSEL SPROUTS 19c

PEAS 10c
SWEET PICKINS' FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG.

MORTON, 8 OZ. PKG. CHEESE CASSEROLE 2 FOR 35c

CABBAGE 3 1/2c
TEXAS FIRM HEADS POUND

BANANAS 12 1/2c
GOLDEN FRUIT POUND

FRESH GREEN ONIONS, Bunch 7 1/2c

CANTALOUPE, Fresh, Lb. 15c

LETTUCE, Firm Heads, Lb. 12 1/2c

ROASTING EARS, FRESH, EACH
CORN 5c

DEODORANT 69c
BAN 98c SIZE PLUS TAX

SHAMPOO 69c
LUSTRE CREAM \$1.00 SIZE

BETSY ROSS, 24 OZ. GRAPE JUICE 29c

RONCO, 12 OZ., ELBOW MACARONI 2 For 25c

PAR, RED PLUM, 18 OZ. JAR PRESERVES 25c

GREEN, ROSEDALE, BLUE LAKE CUT BEANS, No. 303 Can 15c

GIANT ECONOMY SIZE, 18 PADS SOS PADS, Box 39c

TUXEDO, NO. 1/2 CAN TUNA 17c

HUNT'S, BARTLETT HALVES PEARS, No. 303 Can 25c

NORTHERN TISSUE 3 Rolls 27c

PAPER, NORTHERN, 80 COUNT NAPKINS 2 For 25c

CASHMERE BOUQUET, LARGE SIZE, PLUS TALCUM POWDER

PAULMOLIVE, GIANT SIZE RAPID SHAVE

