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CORNISH

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# The Post Dispatch

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS"

CAPROCK PETE SAYS—

In the long run you'll please about as many people by pleasing yourself as you will trying to please everybody—and it's lots more fun.

Thirty-First Year.

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, February 6, 1958

Number 37

## Grand Jury Urges Adequate Law Enforcement

### Opportunities Ahead, Says Banquet Speaker



"FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE" — E. R. (Buster) Moreland and Mrs. John F. Lott received the Chamber of Commerce's annual plaque awards at Tuesday night's banquet for "outstanding community service." Both Moreland and Mrs. Lott have been especially active in youth affairs, in addition to church, civic and welfare programs. — (Photo courtesy Lubbock Avalanche-Journal).

"There are opportunities lying ahead for Post if you will take advantage of them," Chester H. Lauck, assistant executive of Continental Oil Co., said at Tuesday night's annual Chamber membership banquet.

Lauck, better known as the "Lum" half of the "Lum and Abner" radio and motion picture team, said that within the next 15 years Post can double, triple or even quadruple its size.

"The next few years offer a great challenge," he said. "There will be a great influx of people, a migration to urban areas. Farms will be larger, requiring less workers."

Lauck told his listeners that they shouldn't entirely confine their efforts to going after new industry, housing, and other things they do not now have. "You should also be improving what you already have — your schools, churches, streets and homes."

"These things," he continued, "can be carried out by the Chamber of Commerce, but not by the Chamber of Commerce officers alone. It will require the help of every active member."

"I'd like to see all of you become active members in the Chamber of Commerce. It's just plain good business... bread cast upon the waters."

"We're riding the crest of our greatest period of prosperity, but we can't afford to be complacent. We're eating high on the hog, but it isn't our hog—it's our children's hog."

The speaker said we had not assumed our full responsibility of citizenship because we hadn't quit expecting the government to take care of us.

"Internal decay, complacency and too much government can bring about our downfall just as it has spelled disaster for other great nations down through history. We can't embrace the free enterprise system with government controls, and free enterprise is what this country was built on."

"The future generation has the See OPPORTUNITIES, Page 8

### Poll Taxes Total 1,241 In County

The anticipated last-minute rush Friday zoomed poll tax sales to 1,241—only 213 less than the record-setting 1,454 marked up in 1956.

On Wednesday of last week, with poll tax sales totaling only 935, it appeared that a new election year low might be recorded here. But Thursday and Friday were "big days" in the office of Tax Assessor - Collector T. H. Tipton, with 306 poll tax receipts being issued on those two days.

Under age exemptions applied for totaled 15, Tipton said. There is no way of determining the number of over-age exemptions, since application for such exemptions do not have to be made in counties of this size.

Compared with this year's 1,241 poll tax sales and the 1,454 sold in 1954 totaled 1,343 and in 1952 totaled 1,449.

### Community Awards Go To Moreland And Mrs. Lott

E. R. (Buster) Moreland and Mrs. John F. Lott were named at the Post Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night as Post's Man and Woman of the year in community service.

Each was presented with a community service plaque by Chant Lee, Chamber vice president, who made the announcement of the award winners.

Mrs. Lott—Ryla to her host of local friends—has contributed to her community in many ways since coming to Post in 1945.

At the present time she is a member of the new city-county park board as well as a member of the Garza Memorial Hospital board. She is a director of the

Garza County Community Chest, representing the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, and last fall was chairman of Post's Golden Jubilee queen contest.

Very active in the Methodist church here, one of her principal church interests has been the development of the Methodist library. She has taught a Sunday school class here for 10 years and for many years has been secretary of the church's youth activities. She formerly was chairman of the church's membership committee and was ex-officio steward.

In 1946, Mrs. Lott organized Post's first Cub pack—Cub Pack 16 See C-C AWARDS, Page 8

### Communities Do Excellent Job Again

## Garza MOD Total Is Nearing Goal

Garza County's 1958 March of Dimes total was only \$600.24 short of the \$3,000 mark early Wednesday afternoon, according to figures released by Miss Wilma Pirtle, treasurer for the county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mrs. Pat N. Walker, campaign chairman, said there is a good chance of the \$3,000 goal being reached, since a number of reports are yet to come in.

The "Mothers' March on Polio", conducted last Friday night under the direction of Mrs. Max Gordon, raised a total of \$647.40.

Mrs. Gordon said she wishes to express her appreciation to the block chairmen, their helpers and all others who assisted in making the mothers' march a success.

Community collection totaling \$675.19 have been reported by Mrs. J. L. Ballentine, general chairman. They include the following: Justiceburg, \$128; Close City, \$130; Grassburg, \$107; Garnolia, \$41; Barnum Springs, \$58.29.

Grade school card collections totaled \$192.50, according to Jack Lancaster, chairman.

C. H. Hartel, chairman of coin container collections, reported receipts of \$188.82.

The following women served as block chairmen in the mothers' See DIMES MARCH, Page 8

### Speaker At Tuesday's Rotary Club Luncheon

## Predicts Bright Future For Cotton

A bright future was predicted for cotton—the world's No. 1 fashion fabric—and for the West Texas High Plains area which grows so much of it here Tuesday noon by Conrad L. Lohoefer, director of public relations of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Speaking before Post Rotarians, the Lubbock man pointed out that if production controls were taken off today, Garza County's 1958 cotton acreage probably would be double that of 1957.

Lohoefer looks ahead to the day when this will happen — when the government will be asking for full production instead of limiting

it. He forecast a not-too-distant future time when the world will need 20 million bales of cotton instead of the present 13 to 14 million bales in U. S. production.

The per capita consumption of cotton in the world today is five pounds, Rotarians were told. If this per capita use can be boosted just two pounds per capita—or one additional pair of coveralls per individual—10½ million bales of additional cotton will be required.

Scientific development in the cotton industry today offers "almost unlimited opportunities", Lohoefer declared.

Appointment this week of Allen



SCOUT EXPLORER CREW MEMBERS — Tommy Bouchier (center) and Jimmy Minor (right), members of Post's New Explorer crew, are shown with Explorer committee chairman Jack Alexander at the entrance to the Boy Scout Hut here. The Explorers, along with Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, will observe National Boy Scout Week from Friday through Thursday. The occasion marks the 48th anniversary of the Boy Scout movement.—(Staff Photo).

### Machines Damaged In Bold Burglary

Burglars struck again here Friday night, taking an undetermined amount of cash from coin vending machines at the American Cafe, 126 East Main.

A marble machine was so badly damaged by the burglars that it had to be removed for repairs. Also broken into were the record and cigarette machines, and about \$10 was taken from a newspaper vending rack. The intruders also stole cigars, chewing gum and candy, according to Mrs. Fay Glenn, owner.

The owner said it had been determined that about \$20 was taken from the cigarette machine, but that she couldn't be sure how much was taken from the other machines. She said the marble machine normally takes in about \$40 a week and that it more than likely had at least half that amount in it at the time of the burglary.

The intruders broke a lock on the rear door to gain entrance after failing in an apparent attempt to break in the front door. Mrs. Glenn said the lock on the front door was so badly damaged that it fell off in the floor the next day.

As in the case of another cafe burglary here a few weeks ago, the burglars used a meat cleaver See CAFE BURGLARY, Page 8

### New Explorer Group Will Join Week's Observance

Post's newest Scouting organization, an Explorer crew, will join other Boy Scout units here Feb. 7-13 in observance of National Boy Scout Week.

Sponsored by the Post Lions Club, the Explorer crew had approximately 80 boys indicate an interest in the organization in a recent survey, but not near that many have joined, according to Jack Alexander, committee chairman for the Lions Club.

"We expect to grow, however," Alexander said.

Homer McCrary is the Explorer crew's institutional representative.

Committee members besides Alexander are Victor Hudman Sr., Bobby Cowdrey and Walter Johnson.

Assistant advisors for the crew are: Ernest Sparks, radio; Cal Casteel, aviation; Emmett Shedd, archaeology; William R. Bennett, archaeology; O. A. Madison, photography; Ira Farmer, mechanics; and Leon Miller, advisor secretary.

In a recent election of officers, Jimmy Minor was elected senior crew leader; Kenneth Smith, secretary, and Leon Braddock and See EXPLORER CREW, Page 8

### Grand Jury Recommends Filing Of Charges Here In Dynamiting Cases

A 106th District Court grand jury recommended Friday that charges be filed by the county attorney against 14 Slaton and Southland youths in connection with dynamite thefts and blowing up of an abandoned county bridge east of Southland last December.

The grand jury, at the end of

a two-day session, also indicted Harley McDonald for child desertion, John Posey for theft by bailment, and Bill L. Driver for swindling by false pretense.

The grand jury's recommendation in the dynamiting case was that the 12 of the 14 youths above juvenile age be filed on in county court and the two who are juveniles be filed on in juvenile court.

District Attorney Mitchell Williams of Tahoka said that the grand jury went into a thorough investigation of the theft of the dynamite and dynamiting and questioned a

### Joint Effort Is Suggested

By CHARLES DIDWAY

Co-ordination of efforts toward adequate law enforcement protection "around the clock" and more diligence on the part of public officers in carrying out the duties of their offices were recommended in an "additional" report from a 106th District Court grand jury in session here last Thursday and Friday.

The text of the grand jury report follows:

"The Grand Jury recommends to the Garza County Sheriff's Department, the City Commission of Post and the office of Constable that these offices co-ordinate their efforts to give the city and county adequate law enforcement protection around the clock (24 hours a day).

"We recommend that our public officers be more diligent in carrying out the duties of their offices.

"It is further recommended that future Grand Juries hear the progress of these offices."

District Attorney Mitchell Williams added "teeth" to the last paragraph of the grand jury report when he said Tuesday that the new grand jury convening in March would be presented a "follow up" on what county officers are doing toward carrying out the grand jury's recommendations.

Williams also said that the term "public officers" used in the second paragraph of the grand jury's report does not refer to law enforcement officers alone. "The term as used can be taken to include all public officers," the district attorney said.

The grand jury's report came as a result of its investigation—two days of it—of outbreaks of lawlessness here during recent months, mostly break-ins at business places, and the fact that there is no law enforcement officer on full-time night duty in Post.

Following the grand jury's report a Dispatch reporter interviewed County Sheriff Carl Rains, County Judge Pat N. Walker and Mayor James L. Minor for their comments on the recommendations. Here, in brief, is how the three officials summed it up:

SHERIFF RAINS: "I want to do all I can in the interest of adequate law enforcement and protection. That is what I promised to do when I was elected to office. I am ready and willing to meet anyone halfway, and even go more than halfway in co-ordination of efforts for adequate law enforcement.

"We are short-handed in the sheriff's department to the extent that we can't give full-time protection unless each of us—my deputy and myself—stay on duty 24 hours a day. If I can get adequate help

See GRAND JURY, Page 8

### Youth Charged Here In Auto Collision

A charge of failure to stop and render aid has been filed against Guillermo Garza, 20, in connection with an automobile collision here Jan. 24.

Garza was lodged in jail here Friday after being brought from Lamesa by Sheriff Carl Rains.

He is alleged to have been the driver of an automobile which left the scene of the accident after colliding at Avenue M and 11th Street with a car operated by Mrs. Nell Rinker.

The car was traced by the sheriff through its license plates, and the arrest followed.

### Store Manager Here Suffers Heart Attack

Everett Webb, manager of Dunlap's store here, is reported to be in satisfactory condition at Garza County Memorial Hospital after suffering a severe heart attack Monday afternoon at the store. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance. Mrs. Webb reports her husband's spirits are high. Webb has been suffering with a heart condition for several years.

The opportunities for lowering costs and increasing production in cotton are "virtually unlimited," See CLUB SPEAKER, Page 8

# Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, February 6, 1958

## Facts On 'Buying Where You Live'

Buy where you live. This newspaper hasn't hesitated in months past to emphasize frequently the economic arguments for Post people spending their money in Post for goods and services whenever possible, instead of taking it 39 miles up the road never to return. We can either help build our hometown, or we can help it to wither on the economic vine. Beginning on page 11 in today's issue of The Dispatch is the first of a series of full-page presentations on the sensible economic arguments for "buying where you live."

The series is an excellent marshalling of the facts of life about hometown economics—a much cleaner and harder-hitting presentation than The Dispatch has offered in the past.

We urge all Dispatch readers to read each and every message in the series carefully. They are composed of sound and simple truths which call to our attention many things that all of us

are prone to overlook. The series is sponsored by Post's retail merchants. If you check the list of sponsors closely you will find that almost every business man and woman is participating in this series. The local merchant well knows the bulk of his competition lies not down the street a few doors—but 39 miles up the road to Lubbock.

These merchants know that they have a responsibility too in this competition with Lubbock. They must offer goods and services which the people want at comparable prices. They understand that if they fall short in any major competitive area they are bound to lose business.

They ask only for the support and cooperation of their fellow hometown folks. What is spent in Post helps to build a better Post. What is spent in Lubbock goes to build a better Lubbock—and a poorer Post.

Let's "buy where you live" and read each presentation each week for the next three months.—JC

## One Good Turn Deserves Another

Post owes more to the Boy Scout program than it is putting into it—not in dollars and cents, but in active participation in the program by more than a mere handful of adult Scouters.

During Boy Scout Week, which is the occasion for the more than 4,700,000 boys and leaders throughout the nation to observe the 48th anniversary of the Boy Scout program, is a good time to review our shortcomings in contributing to the movement.

For a city the size of Post and a county the size of Garza, the \$2,500 provided for the Boy Scouts in the Community Chest budget appears to be a fair share. But, as already pointed out, it isn't so much a matter of dollars and cents as it is a willingness on the parts of adults to take a more active interest in the Boy Scout program on the local level.

There could be more Boy Scout, Cub Scout and Explorer troops in Post if there were enough adults to serve as leaders. Year-around appeals for more leaders here have met with something less than lukewarm response. We're all busy, of course, but much of the time we spend worrying over and talking about our juvenile delinquency problem could, if put to use in helping the Boy Scout program, help solve the very thing that is bothering us so much.

Post has a considerable investment in the Boy Scout program in having C. W. Post Memorial Scout Camp right at its back door. That is all the more reason why we should put Scouting on a firmer basis here at home. The camp provides facilities every summer for hundreds of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and adult leaders from other towns and cities. By helping, as adults, to get more of our boys into the Scouting program, we'd

make it possible for them to use the camp much more conveniently than the boys who have to journey long distances to get here.

In observing their 48th anniversary, Feb. 7-13, the Boy Scouts of America are launching a year-long nationwide Good Turn. The Safety Good Turn, undertaken at the suggestion of President Eisenhower, will find the thousands of boys and leaders engaged in promoting traffic safety, outdoor safety, and home safety.

We are accustomed to great achievements from our Boy Scouts. Their outstanding work in the 1952 and 1956 Get-Out-the-Vote campaigns, their Conservation Good Turn in 1954, their collection of nearly two million items of clothing, foodstuffs, and supplies for the needy in 1934, and other activities in behalf of their fellow Americans have given us approximately twenty million past and present Boy Scouts who have learned the real meaning of service.

Post's Boy Scouts have had a part in all those achievements. There just hasn't been enough of them in comparison to the size of our town. Let's help remedy this situation by serving, when called upon, as Scouters.

There is no similar program in existence of as much benefit to the nation's youth as the Boy Scout program. There is no doubt of the movement having done as much or more to combat juvenile delinquency as any other youth program.

Since one good turn deserves another, let's go the Boy Scouts' Good Turn one better during Boy Scout Week by resolving to become more interested in the program and, by helping when called upon, to expand the program here to where it will take in more of our boys—from Cub Scout age through Explorer age.—CD

## Sad Story Circulates On Housing

In Post's critical need for additional housing, we can either think big or try big things, or we can shrug it off as too much for us and let opportunity pass this community by.

Rentals are the real need and a rental project is what must come if Post is to capitalize upon the prospective oil boom.

For several years now, housing actually has been critical here.

The story got around town last weekend that nine families came to Post looking for places to live as the men were employed in expanding oil operations out of Post. According to the report they became discouraged and left in an hour and drove on to Snyder. Housing was essential even though it meant driving further each day to work.

That story may be multiplied many times in the weeks, months, and next few years unless we are willing to put our heads together and work diligently for an answer.

Of course the solution won't be easy. It takes money—and plenty of it—to solve the local housing shortage.

The men with such money need to be found and sold the opportunity to be found in housing here.

Duplex rental projects have been built at Abilene which well could be studied and duplicated here.

Let's get our community leaders together and talk over this housing problem. And the time to do it is now.—JC

## Signs Point To Good Cotton Year

All signs point to a good cotton year in 1958 in Garza County and elsewhere throughout Texas. This optimism is based on a favorable price and yield outlook for Texas cotton producers. Farmers can look forward this year to the benefits from last year's drought-breaking rains. Research records show that invariably it's the year following good rainfall that top cotton yields are recorded.

Moisture conditions over the entire area are good and farmers have an opportunity to make more money from their cotton crop this year than they have in any recent year.

This is actually the first year in the past 10 when the underground moisture conditions have been good enough to assure a cotton crop. With normal rainfall in the late spring to get the

cotton up to a stand, prospects will be excellent for good yields. There is a chance, too, that this will be the cheapest crop in history because of the good moisture conditions.

Also brightening the picture is the fact that world cotton consumption increased 5,000,000 bales, or 15 per cent, in the past six years. The demand is still growing because of an over-expanding population, increased world buying power, and the desire of people of other lands to improve their living standards.

Also, with acre yields moving steadily upward as a result of information developed through research, Texas cotton growers have an excellent chance to break the 91-year-old production record of 325 pounds of lint per harvested acre, established back in 1866.—CD

## Clipped Quips From Other Newspapers

If you drive a car, there is no better resolution you can make than to drive safely throughout the year. If you are unwilling to take that responsibility, you have no right to drive. And if you won't take the responsibility, your chances of being among the dead in highway accidents are good.—Las Cruces, N. M., Citizen.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight pointed to California's many contributions to nuclear knowledge—the development of the original cyclotron by Dr. Ernest Lawrence; the UC radiation laboratory at Berkeley; the AEC installation at Livermore; the Mare Island atomic submarine construction. But of all our mighty achievements, the most significant, the most heartening must be the fact that private industry's reactor and power generator have been pumping some 5,000 kilowatts of atomic electricity into the kitchens and factories, the living rooms and shops of this state.—Alameda, Calif., Times Star.

Frank Gannett, one of the better known publishers of the United States, died the other day,

and included in his will a comment to the effect that he "felt a deep concern over the freedom of the press"—referring, of course, to the growing trend among public officials to refuse to give newspapers information to which the public is entitled. . . . "a continuance or enhancement of such a policy," wrote Gannett in his will, "will void freedom of expression and democracy will perish."—Bartow, Fla., Democrat.

Since Russia sent up her Sputnik the general public has become hysterical in their demand for more engineers and scientists. They may be needed, we are too far down the line to say, but a report from the National Society of Professional Engineers states that today in the layoffs caused by a cutback in defense budgets, more than 7,000 engineers are looking for jobs. There is and always will be the need and demand for well educated and well trained individuals, but we should not go overboard in one particular field. Let's just try and raise the standard in every department.—Colfax, Iowa, Tribune.

## THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

WE GO ALONG with the old saying, "It's never so bad that it couldn't get worse." But at the same time we agree with the fellow who said this about sums up our troubled times: "Grippe, Grippe, Grippe! Crisis, Crisis, Crisis! Beep, Beep, Beep!"

And, something new to worry about came to light Thursday afternoon when Leo Acker told us he'd learned in a round-about way, but from a reliable source, that guided missiles to be fired between Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bliss, Tex., will pass directly over the city of Post.

LEO GOT THIS information from his son, Lexa, who is a freshman student at the University of Oklahoma. Lexa, a member of the university's ROTC, heard it in a lecture made his group by an Army officer from Fort Sill. We just hope it isn't top secret. If it is, we've gone and spilled the beans again.

Perhaps the results aren't showing up yet, but it's a fact that more and more students are becoming interested in spelling. Herman F. Raphael, principal of the junior high school, told us Thursday that 39 students there have entered the annual Spelling Bee. That sets a new record for the number of entrants from the local school.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS in the Spelling Bee will be determined in advance of the county Bee, from where the winner will go to the regional event in Lubbock. With so many youngsters showing an interest in the spelling contest, maybe Garza County can come up with a regional winner this year.

Few of us oldsters are qualified to talk about juvenile delinquency. We've been away from it too long.

MOVING BACK TO Post as soon as they can find a house are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins of Lorenzo. Howard was to go to work Monday as parts man at Caprock Chevrolet Co. Mrs. Hopkins, the former Gertrude Ward, was city secretary for a number of years. Since moving to Lorenzo, the Hopkins have a new addition to the family—a baby girl.

"The Southwestern," one of our favorite company magazines, has an article in the current issue on Garza County's uranium activities. The magazine, which is the official publication of Southwestern Public Service Company, expressed its appreciation to Dispatch Publisher Jim Cornish for the article and pictures on the uranium activities.

TED R. HIBBS, local manager for SWPS, is the boy responsible for the magazine publishing the article. Ted keeps his eyes peeled for local articles which the magazine can use. As a result, Post and Garza County have been featured in a number of issues, with these features including one on our Golden Jubilee held last September.

The average man lives 30 years longer than he did in 1800, but then he has to in order to get his taxes paid.

FEBRUARY JOKE: The teacher was giving the youngsters a mental drill. "Bobby, which month has twenty-eight days?" Bobby had forgotten. After a moment he had the answer. "They all have."

A quick look at some of the store displays shows that sentiment and beauty vie with humor and cleverness on the valentine greetings America will exchange this Feb. 14 to commemorate the day of the patron saints of sweethearts.

COMPLETELY different from the traditional cards are the new "contemporary" valentines, that seek to convey messages of affection and friendship in a light-hearted way in keeping with the pace of present-day living.

One new design, for example, depicts a crew-cut character in an Ivy League suit on the cover, with the statement, "I love you exorbitantly . . . in my own undermonstrative way!"

ANOTHER SHOWS a glamorous doe-eyed girl who proclaims, "I've got you . . . right where you want me." Still another features a woman draped in mink and jewels who announces, "I'll be your Valentine . . . if you think you can afford me."

Then, there's the valentine candy, which in many instances says more than words!

More than nine million people attended the World's Fair in Philadelphia in 1876 commemorating the 100th anniversary of U.S. Independence.

The clock of the English Houses cost \$110,000.

The U.S. Coast Guard was established Jan. 28, 1915.

Collie dogs were developed in Scotland for sheep tending.



## Our Contemporaries Are Saying . . .

**Walking Unpopular**  
Athletic coaches in high schools and colleges report numerous leg injuries during football season because the legs of the players are undeveloped. They say this is due to a lack of walking, that the physical training they receive during football season cannot compensate for the lack of daily walking during their childhood.

After noting traffic jams around our public schools each morning and afternoon, one can believe the coaches know what they're talking about. If the kids don't have their own automobiles, their parents chaffer them back and forth even though they live but a few blocks from school.—"The Country Editor" in The Tulsa Herald.

**Useless Effort**  
Some people are so busy learning the tricks of the trade that they don't learn the trade.—"Drifting Sands" in The Andrews County News.

**The Ingrate!**  
Americans have a hard time understanding why foreign nations who profit from our foreign aid program are so quick to stick a knife in our ribs, and twist it slowly to the left. Let's bring it right home. Take the case of the Navy captain who, in a burst of generosity, recently tipped a cab driver \$5,000 to start his own cab business. The captain, who deserved better treatment for his kind act, has been picked up and sent to a mental institution. The bird who turned him in? The cab driver who got the \$5,000!—"It Sez Here" in The Ralls Banner.

**Smartest Inventor**  
A Hamlin teacher the other day reminded us that her class has the philosopher type of a youngster. "Who was the smartest inventor of all time and why?" the teacher asked her group. "Edison," quickly replied one lad. "He invented the phonograph and radio so people would stay up all night using his electric light bulbs."—"Popvaive" in The Hamlin Herald.

**Where They Come From**  
Several good thoughts and jokes you will be reading in the near future will be some sent by an auntie of mine down at Merkel, my mom-in-law in Missouri, and Eva Hill of Tahoka. Believe me, their contributions shore do help when this peck-writer's brain slows down (which happens all too frequently).—"Standing on the Corner" in The Lynn County News.

**Baubles Of Life**  
When the baubles of life are collected and displayed on the white satin cloak once worn by ambition, three jewels remain apart and superbly magnificent in the array. Truth, love and friendship blaze in their own glory, but dependent one on the others.—"Trail Dust" in Matador Tribune.

**Freak Cotton Year**  
W. P. Lawson says that the past year was surely a freak year for cotton. "It was too wet to plant, too dry to cultivate, too wet to pick, and still too wet to plow up." Bill says that there was a little more cotton ginned here this year than last, but a great deal of it came from other counties.—"Wise and Otherwise" in The Hamilton Herald-News.

**Accountant Needed**  
We've often said (possibly too often?) that one of the services which has come to stay and that will increase in beneficial need to the business public is the accountant. At this time Floydada business people are supporting a dozen or more such firms and concerns all over the Southwest. A good accounting firm that the business people could move into Floydada, if they would, would be of great value in increased payroll and convenience. Little businesses, many of them, need better accounting practices than they now have and would enjoy it if a capable accountant were around the corner and available for their employment. Little business, to stay in business, has got to have better accounting practices. Their big brothers, if only they would, could be of great help in this respect.—"Views and Comment" in The Floyd County Hesperian.

**Pays To Advertise**  
Several weeks ago the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce appropriated a small amount of money to be used to advertise Hamilton as a desirable place in which to retire. A classified advertisement was placed in three issues of the Chicago edition of the Wall Street Journal and another classified ran four times in The Dallas News. So far 18 replies have been received. Several of these desired information regarding the business opportunities here and the balance wanted more information as to retirement advantages offered.—"Wise and Otherwise" in The Hamilton Herald-News.

# Good Food

IS

# Never Accidental

AT

# Levi's

# Ranch Cafe

## Remembering Yesteryear

**Five Years Ago This Week**  
The Boy Scouts of America celebrated its 43rd birthday, Feb. 7 through the 13th; Virgil Smith and Martin Edmonds were injured in a plane crash while hunting coyotes from a light Piper Cub; Miss Helen Jo Davis became the bride of Wayne Thomas in a single ring ceremony, read Jan. 27, in Clovis, N. M.; a son of Paul John, was born to Mrs. Mary Rameriz Jan. 29; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard entertained Wednesday evening with a party honoring their daughter, Marie, on her 14th birthday. Sherry Melinda, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Melinda, was recently married to a Mr. Hudler Jan. 21. Directors to the Commerce are: J. C. Howard, Jr., Samson, Victor H. Power; Garza, Mrs. J. C. Howard, Jr., and Mrs. J. C. Howard, Jr. has recently been elected to the American Home Show in Dallas.

**Ten Years Ago This Week**  
Four-year-old Larry Slatter, an infantile paralysis victim, caused a great gain in the March of Dimes donations because of a resemblance to the lad whose picture was on the campaign poster and coin collectors; Miss Ila Fae Bratcher became the bride of Elton Mathis in a Monday in Pampa. Vanlaningham and Jr. were married at First Methodist Church; K. Stoker was the best man; the American Home Show in Dallas.

**Fifteen Years Ago This Week**  
Unanimous endorsement of Marshall Mason as Garza County War Bond Chairman was expressed at the close of a War Bond Committee meeting recently; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smiley are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, born in Plainview hospital, Malouf entertained afternoon entertainment at Hill, who was married with a marriage, miss with a bridal shower.

## THE POST DISPATCH

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JIM CORNISH  
CHARLES DIDWAY

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## ★ BUSINESS SERVICE ★

### ★ DIRECTORY ★

## Sparks Radio & TV Service

PROMPT SERVICE ON TV, RADIOS, AND SMALL APPLIANCES  
218 West Eighth Street (Tahoka Highway)

## POST WRECKING YARD

WRECKER SERVICE — AUTO SALVAGE  
AUTO REPAIRS  
We Buy Scrap Iron and Metal

Look Your Best In Clothes Cleaned By

## WEST SIDE CLEANERS

C. H. HARTEL

## CHEVRON STATION

"BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE"  
We Give Scottie and 56H Green Stamps  
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"Oxygen Equipped"  
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FLAT FINISH, FLUFF DRY  
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Quality Dry Cleaning  
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Tomorrow Must Be Made Today."  
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OIL FIELD SERVICE — MOTOR  
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**WELDING**  
 more than 2,100  
 into the USS  
 to hold together  
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**CARRIER**  
 the Navy's sixth  
 Constellation, has  
 carrier bears the  
 vessel ever  
 for the Navy over

... were the first  
 ... then battal-  
 ... troops by helicop-

**BILLS CAN BE A PROBLEM!**



... is no fish story. Big bills aren't cumbersome  
 ... handled right. Before contracting any large  
 ... ask yourself these questions first:  
 ... how much will it cost me to finance this?  
 ... this obligation in line with my earning power?  
 ... can I meet each payment promptly as it comes due?

**Bit Bureau of Post**  
 P. O. Box 218

**INITIATED 12 YEARS AGO**  
**State's 7-Step Cotton Program**  
**Has Grown In Scope, Importance**

**COLLEGE STATION** — Twelve years ago a program was initiated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service that has through the years grown in scope and importance to the cotton industry of the State. It was known as the 7-Step Cotton Program and was an effort to bring together on the county and state basis committees representing every segment of the

cotton industry to work for the betterment of their industry. A backward glance over the annual reports filed by Fred Elliot, extension cotton specialist, shows how effective this joint effort has been. During the 12-year period, the average lint yield per harvested acre in Texas has climbed from 134 pounds in 1946 to 291 pounds for 1957. The 1957 figure has been exceeded only once, the records show, and that was an estimated 325 pounds an acre for 1956.

Last year, Elliot reports that county agents in 193 Texas counties assisted producers with various phases of the 7-Step Program. Involved in the total program were 9.8 million of the 5.9 million acres harvested in Texas last year. Spreading burs on the land for soil improvement and to reduce gin fire hazards was stressed and 10,250 farms in 125 counties were treated. Cotton followed phosphated legumes on approximately 29,000 farms in 153 counties; barnyard manure was used on more than 8,000 farms to increase yields; and defoliants of desiccants were used on more than 21,000 farms in 104 counties as an aid to mechanical harvesting.

Too, 1,587 spindle pickers were used in 57 counties and 23,132 stripper harvesters in 123 counties to harvest an estimated 1,200,000 bales of cotton at a saving of \$30,000,000 in labor. Mechanical and chemical weed control practices cut the farmers' hoe bill by an estimated \$15,000,000. Elliot says producers in 150 counties used 44,978 rotary hoe equipped tractors; that 87,954 acres in 143 counties were spot oiled for Johnsongrass control and that 13,346 acres in 41 counties were laterally oiled with post emergence chemicals.

Elliot gives full credit to the 7-Step Committees for the achievement and predicts the progress will continue.

**Cotton Carryover**  
**On Aug. 1 Will Be**  
**Smallest In Years**

**COLLEGE STATION** — The supply of cotton in the United States during the 1957-58 marketing year is estimated at about 23 million bales — 4.6 million bales smaller than the record of last year and the smallest supply since 1953-54. The carryover at the end of the present marketing year, Aug. 1, 1958, is expected to be around nine million bales, according to John G. McHaney, extension economist. This is the smallest since 1953 and 5.7 million bales below the record high of 1956 and two million bales smaller than on Aug. 1, 1957.

The disappearance of cotton during the present season is estimated at about 14.1 million bales, says McHaney. This is 2.1 million bales smaller than the 16.2 million bales last year. In 1956-57, domestic mill consumption of cotton declined to 8.6 million bales as compared to 9.2 million the previous season and it is estimated that this year's figure will be about the same, points out the economist. So, mill consumption will probably be the smallest since 1953-54.

Exports during the 1957-58 marketing year are expected to be about \$14 million bales — more than two million bales below the high exports of 1956-57, McHaney says. This compares with the 1935-39 average of about 5.3 million bales.

As of Nov. 8, 1957, continues the economist, the U. S. government had allotted about 254 million dollars to finance cotton exports for the year ending June 30, 1958. If completely used, these funds will finance the export of about 2.7 million bales financed with 406 million dollars last year. However, he adds, additional funds may be made available before the end of the current fiscal year.

In 1957, farmers produced an estimated 11.7 million running bales from the smallest acreage since 1878 and allotments during 1958 is 37,006 acres smaller than the 1957 allotment. Meanwhile, man-made fiber consumption increases annually, concludes the economist.



**PHILIPPINES HONOR GUERRILLA LEADER** — Washington, D.C. — Philippine Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo, Left, pins the Philippine Legion of Honor, Degree of Commander, on Robert Lapham of Detroit, Michigan. Lapham was cited for commanding a Guerrilla band of some fifteen thousand Americans and Filipinos which harassed the Japanese on Luzon from the fall of Corregidor in 1942 until the return of the Americans in 1945.

**VA Questions**  
**And Answers**

**Q.** I have to take a physical examination to reinstate my GI insurance. Is there a time limit on sending the examination report to VA?

**A.** The report should be sent in immediately. If you delay more than five days, you must submit a statement that you are in as good health as you were when examined. If you delay more than 31 days, the report will not be acceptable; you will have to take another examination.

**Q.** Are "peacetime veterans" entitled to VA hospital care?

**A.** Yes, but only if they were discharged for a line-of-duty disability or if they are receiving compensation for a service-connected disability.

**Q.** I am eligible for a VA grant for a "wheelchair house," but I already have purchased a home on my own. Could I use this grant to pay off my mortgage?

**A.** Yes. A "wheelchair housing" grant may be used to pay off the indebtedness of a home which you already have acquired.

**Q.** I have a service-connected disability rated at 30 per cent. Would I be entitled to extra compensation because of my dependents?

**A.** No. The only veteran entitled to additional compensation for dependents are those with service-connected disabilities rated at 50 per cent or more.

**PICTURE OF SUN**  
 New pictures of the sun taken from a Navy balloon at 81,000 feet revealed that the face of the sun was a mass of gaseous eddies 200 to 500 miles in diameter, with a temperatures of about 9,000 to 12,000 degrees F.

**Fine fare for your family**

The whole family will enjoy dining here. From Dad to Junior, everyone goes for our generous portions of favorite foods for every taste... our friendly service.

Our surprisingly modest prices are kind to family budgets, too!

**JUDY'S**  
 215 S. Broadway  
 Plenty of Free Parking  
 Open 5 A.M.—Close 10 P.M.

*For goodness sake, eat here often*

**SHOP HERE GREAT**  
*where the savings are*

We Carry The BEST In Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Frozen Foods, and Canned Goods...

And We Give Scottie Stamps—Double on Tues. (\$2.50 or more cash)

**Young's Hi-Way Grocery**

416 South Broadway Phone 14

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... Scouts of the universe... Tomorrow

... alert, active, sharing... in the life of the community and the nation... working to help build America's future, help build Scouting... Contribute during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13.



**Brown Brothers, Et Al**

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**FEATURING FORD FAIRLANE CLUB SEDAN**

- MAGIC HEATER
- SPECIAL TWO-TONE PAINT
- WHITWALL TIRES
- OIL FILTER
- SPECIAL CHROME HEADLIGHT TRIM
- TURN INDICATORS
- CUNTSIGHT FENDER ORNAMENTS

**\$59 A MONTH**  
 After small down payment. License and sales tax not included.

**It's a sweetheart of a car... and a honey of a buy!**

This big, handsome Fairlane Club Sedan is a car you'll be mighty proud to own. It has the kind of styling that folks approve of everywhere. It's got comfort and luxury like you'd expect only in a far more expensive car. And it's the smoothest performing Ford ever. What's more, it's a mighty economical car to own and operate, too. Any way you figure it, you'll be ahead all the way with a new Ford Fairlane Club Sedan. Come in and find out for yourself. Don't miss this Value Leader Special!

**Tom Power, Inc.—Ford Dealer**

# Phone 111 Dispatch Want Ads Phone 111

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
First Insertion, per word ..... 4c  
Consecutive Insertions,  
per word ..... 3c  
Minimum Ad, 12 words ..... 50c  
Brief Cards of Thanks ..... \$1.00

TELEPHONE 111  
For Classified Ads

## Miscellaneous

**FINISH HIGH SCHOOL** or  
Grade School at home. Spare  
time. Books furnished. Diploma  
awarded. Start where you left  
school. Write Columbia School,  
Box 5061 Lubbock

**COLORIZER PAINTS** — 1,322  
different colors. Custom color  
matching at regular paint prices.  
Match any color you ever dream-  
ed of. Buy them at R. E. Cox  
Lumber Company tfc. (3-4-7)

**BABYSITTING EITHER** in your  
homes or in my home. Phone  
98-W, 105 East 13th. (9-26) tfc

## Wanted

**WE WILL** pay 25 cents each for  
good-condition copies of The Post  
Dispatch for the following dates  
in 1957: Jan. 24, Jan. 31, March  
14, April 25, Aug. 1, Aug. 15.  
Bring them to The Dispatch of-  
fice.

**WANTED TO BUY**—Land that will  
qualify for Texas Veteran Land  
Program. Harold Carpenter, 2012  
45th St., Lubbock, Tex. Call SH  
4-5260. ttc (2-6)

## Miscellaneous

**SAVE 50%**. Convert your old mat-  
tress into innerspring or cotton  
felted mattress. Any kind of mat-  
tress work. American Bedding  
Co., 1715 Avenue H, Lubbock—F.  
F. Keeton, Rep. Phone 126, Post.  
(10-3) ttc

**LOST** — Female Siamese cat, with  
crooked tail. If found, call 904.  
tfc (2-6)

## Real Estate

**HOUSES FOR SALE**—Build to  
suit owners. G. I. and F. H. A.  
houses, see Forrest Lumber  
Co. ttc

**FOR SALE** — 6-room house, to be  
moved. One mile west of Grif-  
ham. J. A. Propst. 2tp (2-6)

**FOR SALE** by owner — 2½ lots  
with 3 houses. 109 East 14th St.  
tfc (2-6)

## Rentals

**FOR RENT** — 2 room house, nicely  
furnished. A. B. Thomas, 2 blocks  
north of courthouse. 2tp (1-30)

**FOR RENT**  
Mrs. Nola Brister, Mgr.  
Two and three room apart-  
ments, bedrooms, furnished,  
private baths, air condition-  
ing, television, garages.  
**COLONIAL  
APARTMENTS**  
Telephone 52

**FOR RENT** — Medium-size trailer  
house. Utilities furnished. \$5  
weekly. Phone 323-J. ttc (2-6)

**FOR RENT** — 3-room furnished  
apartment. Call Mrs. W. R. Grae-  
ber, 194-J. ttc (2-6)

**FOR RENT** — Small furnished  
house. Bills paid. 516 W. 12th.  
Call 160-J. ttc (2-6)

## Public Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE is hereby given that the  
partnership between Hazel Greer  
and Roba Driver, under the firm  
name of "Franleigh Fashion Shop",  
was dissolved on the last day of  
January, 1958. All debts due to the  
said partnership are to be paid and  
those due from the same discharg-  
ed at said business in the city of  
Post, Texas, where the business  
will be continued by the said Hazel  
Greer under the firm name of  
"Franleigh Fashion Shop."  
EXECUTED this 7th day of Janu-  
ary, 1958.  
(SIGNED)  
Hazel Greer  
Roba Driver. ttc (1-16)

# First Great Plains Conservation Contract Signed With Mrs. Beach

The first contract signed in Garza County under the Great Plains Conservation Program is for the 3,119-acre ranch of Mrs. Mary Kay Beach in the Verbena community, according to Alex Ringhoffer, work unit conservationist for the Post Work Unit of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District.

Ringhoffer also announced that his office is working on conservation plans under the program for the huge OS Ranch of approximately 20,000 acres, owned by Giles C. McCrary.

The plan of operation on the first contract, that entered into Mrs. Beach, calls for the following:

1. Revegetation of old fields to permanent native grass.
2. Construction of new stock ponds and enlargement of existing ponds.
3. Construction of net wire spreader terraces which will divert and spread excess water.
4. Construction of earthen diversion terraces to divert water into and away from stock ponds.
5. Construction of cross-fence in

order to obtain proper use of range land.

6. Controlling mesquite on areas heavily infested. Control will be by use of chemical hormones.

The contract calls for the practices to be carried out over a six-year period, Ringhoffer said. The percentage of federal cost-share on these practices ranges from 50 per cent on new and enlarged stock ponds, new cross-fences, and brush control, to 70 per cent on net wire spreader and diversion terraces, to 80 per cent on revegetation.

Under the Great Plains Conservation Program, any producer may submit an acceptable plan of operations on an operating unit to the Soil Conservation Service and enter into contract and receive federal cost-share for application of practices ranging from 50 to 80 per cent, depending on the practices. Periods of the contracts are from three to ten years.

Applications are being taken now for assistance under the Great Plains Conservation Program, Ringhoffer said.



## Church News

A special speaker, Mr. George Masoji, a native of India, who is treasurer of Kalhapur Church Council of the United Church of Northern India, will bring the message Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church.

There will be a "pot luck" supper Sunday night at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. James Simms and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson are host couples for the supper. Afterwards there will be a congregational meeting.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights for the next three or four weeks, at the Assembly of God Church there will be a Sunday School Training Course.

The message for Sunday morning service at the Assembly of God Church is "Growing in Grace in the Knowledge of the Lord", 2nd Peter 3:18. The message for the Sunday night service is "Being Filled With the Spirit", Ephesians 5:18.

The Brotherhood of the Calvary Baptist Church had as their guest speaker Monday evening, the Rev. Arthur Alley, pastor of the Watson Baptist Church at Calgary. He spoke on "Christian Leadership by Men in All Phases of Life". Twelve men were present and enjoyed fellowship afterwards.



## Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Puckett of Brownfield announce the birth of a son, Jimmy Herbert, born Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mathis announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Kay, weighing 7 pounds and 1½ ounces. Pamela was born Feb. 1, at the Garza Memorial Hospital.

Constable is derived from Latin words meaning "master of the horse."

## High School Hi-Lites

By FRANCES DIETRICH

A Negro minstrel was sponsored by the senior class Monday night. Mr. King was the master of ceremonies, and Mr. Meisch was the joke man. The group sang "Dixie" and "Alabama Jubilee". Mr. Meisch sang "Ole Man River"; Mike Scott sang "Shortnin' Bread"; Margaret LaForge played several tunes on her harmonica; Doris Eil-enburger and Kay Martin sang "Can't You Hear Me Callin'", "Caroline"; and Jerry Hitt sang "Lucky Ole Sun". Wayne Runkles and Barbara Gary gave a one-act play, "Suds and Duds". The junior high sextet sang several songs; Lucy Trammell gave a talk on "Dollar Day"; W. D. Livingston gave a monologue; Sharla Taylor and Brenda Dabbs sang "Darktown Strutter's Ball"; and the girls' sextet sang "Just Between You and Me", "Baby, Be Good To Me", and "Sugar Time". To conclude the program, Lucy Howell, Betty Nelson, Billy Jones, Leland Edwards, and Barbara Fowler presented a one-act play, "Askin' Her Father".

Butch Wilson and Don Richardson are spending the week in El Paso at the fat stock show, where they are showing their calves.

The band played and the cheerleaders led some yells at halftime at the basketball games with Spur Friday night.

The valentine's edition of the school paper, "The Antelope Echo" was on sale Tuesday.

Jerry Hitt is back in school this week after being ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming visited their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yandell, in Odessa over the weekend.

The junior class is having a bake sale on Saturday, Feb. 6, at Piggly Wiggly's. That sounds like a good place to get your weekend pastries, and help to keep the seniors from eating hot dogs at the annual junior-senior banquet this spring.

The front bulletin board in the study hall is decorated very pretty with a big red heart trimmed in white with "Be My Valentine" on it. Covers of books in the library pertaining to Valentine's Day surround the heart. Members of the Library Club made the decoration.

## Payment For Cemetery Lot Care Is Past Due

Owners of Terrace Cemetery lots are reminded this week by the City of Post that payment for watering and other upkeep was due on Jan. 1.

The new rates for cemetery lot care are \$15 for watering and care of full lots and \$10 for care only, and \$10 for watering and care of half lots and \$6 for care only.

The cemetery dues are payable at the City Hall.



C. OF C. BANQUET DIGNITARIES — The outgoing president, two incoming officers and are shown here following Tuesday night's Chamber of Commerce banquet. From left: Williams, outgoing president; Chester H. Lauch, the speaker; Ralph Kirkpatrick and new president and vice president, respectively.—(Photo courtesy Lubbock Avalanche-Journal)

## Wide Selection Education Courses Offered In Tech's Spring Program

LUBBOCK — A wide selection of education courses will be available in Texas Tech's Spring Semester Evening Program for school teachers within commuting distance of Lubbock.

Dr. Morris S. Wallace, Tech education department head, said courses have been scheduled to meet the needs of teachers and administrators seeking provisional certificates and those in salary incentive programs.

The education department's evening program is also for those teachers wanting to take work as part of a degree program as well as teachers, administrators and supervisors desiring in-service study.

Ten of the education courses for teaching and administrative per- or Wednesday or Thursday nights sonnel are offered either Monday from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., Wallace said.

These courses include audio-visual education, children's literature, reading development in elementary schools, audio-visual practice, educational research, advanced educational statistics, human development in education, language arts development in elementary education, organizing instructional improvement programs, comparative education and school public relations.

Meeting on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6:30 p. m. will be a class in "Development of Guidance Programs." A course in "Group Processes" will be offered from 8:30 to 10 a. m. and from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on Saturday.

Other evening courses of special interest to teachers being offered include applied arts, biology, child development, and history, two in English, four in psychology and two in speech.

Persons interested in the complete schedule of courses to be offered are asked to write the education department at Tech. Registration of courses meeting in late afternoon, evening and Saturday only will take place from 5 to 7 p. m. on Feb. 3-4-5-6 and Feb. 8 from 8 a. m. until noon.

## Judge Reed Not To Seek Re-Election

Judge Louis B. Reed of Lamesa said this week that he will not be a candidate for re-election as district judge of the 106th Judicial District.

"Upon the expiration of my present term on Dec. 31, 1958, I will engage in the private practice of law at Lamesa, doing a general civil office practice," Judge Reed said.

His tenure of office began on April 1, 1937. However, from Jan. 12, 1942, until March, 1945, he was absent serving in the U. S. Army. During that time, the late Judge J. E. Garland of Lamesa served as special judge.

Judge Reed expressed his appreciation to the citizens of the district "not merely for political support, but for the splendid coopera-

## Shell Oil Firm Opener In

The Shell Oil Co. is opening its No. 1-B J. R. B. Pennsylvania operation in the Lazy S field of Garza County.

The well, a quarter offset to the discovery well, was drilled to a depth of 57 feet made 22 1/2 day plus two per cent.

The discovery well, No. 1-B, was drilled to a depth of 57 feet made 22 1/2 day plus two per cent.

Both wells are in Borden County.

Another offset well, Shell's No. 2, is drilling below the line.

UNDERGOES SURGERY — Mrs. Jack Schmidt is reported to be recovering from major surgery underwent Monday at the Lubbock Hospital. Lubbock daughter-in-law of H. W. Schmidt of

tion which they are serving as grand jurors in the court. The 106th District of the counties of De Yoakum, Terry, Le

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AND SOME 5,500 DISPATCH READERS  
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**Three Topnotch  
Auto Mechanics  
HAVE BEEN ADDED TO  
Our Repair Department**

**They're All Post Men And Well Experienced In Their**

**WILEY HILL — All-Around General Mechanic  
DOYLE FRY — All-Around General Mechanic  
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**Not Only That But We've Added  
More New Shop Equipment To**

**We're Fully Equipped To Do Any And All Kinds Of  
 motive Repair. When Your Car Needs Fixing — Bring  
To Us.**

**Storie Motor Co.**  
112 NORTH BROADWAY

## Wanted

**WANTED TO BUY** — Baby bed.  
Write Mrs. Wagoner Johnson, Rt. 3,  
Post. ttc (1-16)

**WANTED** — Garden and yards,  
plowed and seeded, call H. A.  
Caywood, 382-J. ttc (1-23)

## Card of Thanks

We take this means of saying a  
heartly "Thank You" to the Beta  
Sigma Phi Sorority for their gift of  
a new globe and dictionaries to the  
Post Colored High School.  
Post Colored High School  
Faculty and Student Body.

## Political Office Announcements

The Post Dispatch is authorized  
to announce the candidacies of the  
following candidates for public of-  
fice, subject to the action of the  
voters at the July and August pri-  
mary elections:

- For Judge 106th Judicial District:**  
TRUETT SMITH  
**For County and District Clerk:**  
CARL CEDERHOLM  
(re-election)  
**For County Treasurer:**  
HARRY HOWELL  
MRS. RUTH LEE  
**For Commissioner Precinct 2:**  
E. E. (Elva) PEEL  
(re-election)  
OSCAR GRAY  
BRYAN MAXEY  
**For Commissioner Precinct 4:**  
SID CROSS (re-election)  
**For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:**  
D. C. ROBERTS (re-election)  
**For County School Superintendent:**  
DEAN A. ROBINSON  
(re-election)

## BE SURE YOU SCORE—

You are the one who makes your future.  
Don't let others think for you.  
Quit fooling yourself—Get an Education.  
LET COLUMBIA SCHOOL HELP YOU  
Study at home in your spare time . . . Mark course you are  
interested in and mail today for full information how we can help  
you.

Write Columbia School  
P. O. Box 5061 Lubbock, Tex.

<input type="checkbox"/> High School	<input type="checkbox"/> Grade School
<input type="checkbox"/> Private Secretarial	<input type="checkbox"/> Television
<input type="checkbox"/> Business Administration	<input type="checkbox"/> Drafting
<input type="checkbox"/> Bookkeeping	<input type="checkbox"/> Electronics

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_



GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NATIONAL SHRINE

41 Persons, Including Two Texans, Voted Into Cowboy Hall Of Fame

OKLAHOMA CITY — Forty-one persons were voted into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame by trustees in annual meeting here, as contracts were signed on architects' plans and specifications leading to construction start by autumn, for the first \$1 1/2 million unit of the western shrine.

Trustees from 16 of the 17 historic western states chose 11 persons at large to be honored in the memorial, with 30 from other states after nominations had been screened in those states. Oregon did not present nominations this year and Colorado deferred to a wait point in connection with its fund raising campaign for the shrine.

All persons to be honored this year are deceased; all were identified with the livestock industry, had a hand in development of the American West or were prominent in perpetuation of traditions and ideals of the West, which were the basic criteria for selection and approval by a three-fourths majority of trustees.

The list includes territorial and early state governors; trail blazers of western migration and development; empire builders; colonizers; regionally and nationally known cattlemen; a triple world's champion rodeo cowboy; one of the most popular all time western movie stars and two of the century's most prominent animal husbandmen.

Previously voted into Cowboy Hall of Fame were Will Rogers of Oklahoma; Theodore Roosevelt of New York and North Dakota; Charles Goodnight of Texas; Charles Russell of Montana and Jack McClure of New Mexico.

During the annual trustees meeting here ground was broken for the shrine atop its 37-acre hilltop site, by governors, other state officials and trustees of all the historic 17 western states that are to share in the project. The other 16 states will be deeded one square yard of land at the site so the memorial will, in fact, be built on land of all these states.

The at-large honorees are Edward Beale of California; Dean W. L. Blizard of Oklahoma; Frank Boice of Arizona; William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody of Nebraska; Dr. Charles F. Curtiss of Iowa; James J. Hill of Minn.; Pete Knight of Alberta; Henry Miller of California; Tom Mix of Texas and Hollywood; Eugene Manlove Rhodes of New Mexico and Brigham Young of Utah.

Honorees by states were: Arizona, Ramon Ahumado and George Ruffner; California, Henry C. Daulton and Fred H. Bixby; Idaho, Frank Gooding and John Halley; Kansas, Dan C. Casement

UNIVERSITY OPENING

The University of Texas opened in 1883, but the summer school did not open until 1898, beginning with less than 200 students. It has grown steadily, reaching a 1957 enrollment of 8,830 and has proved to be one of the most useful features of the entire program, particularly in spreading the University influence to schools of the state. The University this year is observing its 75th Year.



Why bother with three or more...



when just one gives coverage?

You can now get, in one insurance policy, protection against most of the risks you face in your home... and you may save money, too. It's the modern, convenient, economical way to insure against such hazards. For information about this new policy, and to find out how it can help you, phone us today. We are qualified to help you determine just what insurance, and how much, you need on your home and furnishings. We'll be glad to discuss your insurance problems with you. And remember, if you're not fully insured—it's not enough!

POST INSURANCE AGENCY HAROLD LUCAS

Grain Drying, Storage Conference Scheduled

LUBBOCK — The fourth annual Grain Drying and Storage Conference will be held Feb. 20-21 at Texas Tech, with 29 specialists as speakers.

Subjects will include sanitation, moisture measurements, aeration, and effects of storage on nutritional qualities of grain. Other talks will be on causes of grain spoilage, and effects of storage methods on grains for feeding.

Industries' solutions to regional drying problems will be given and a panel will discuss service charges and handling problems in drying and storage.

Prof. Ira Williams, Tech agricultural engineering department head, is in charge of arrangements for the conference. It will be held in the Tech Union building. The meeting is sponsored by 21 organizations.

BACK THE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Full Local Support Is Asked For Renewal Traffic Safety Program

AUSTIN—J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, today, asked full local support for the renewal of the nationwide Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents campaign.

Back the attack, a successful program in 1957, will be stepped up during the coming months of 1958. It is sponsored in Texas by TSA and across the nation by the National Safety Council.

"When the final tallies are in, for 1957," Musick said, "I believe the figures will reveal that the accident prevention program, in Texas, is gaining momentum and in a favorable direction. At least, so far, figures indicate the fatality toll will fall more than 200 below the

record-breaking toll of 2,611 traffic deaths of 1956."

Musick said the appeal to Texans to walk and drive more safely is justified by records which point up the three most hazardous traffic conditions; which are:

SPEED — Latest figures reveal that 58 per cent of the rural fatal accidents, in Texas, involve speeds too fast for conditions—good reasons why you should Slow Down and Live.

ALCOHOL—A drinking driver is involved in approximately 39 per cent of all rural fatal accidents. Special studies of fatal accidents occurring during holiday periods show that these percentages invariably rise above normal levels.

Drinking pedestrians also push up the death toll in this category. Best estimates claim that of the adult pedestrians killed, about 20 per cent have been drinking.

DARKNESS—More than half of all fatal accidents occur during darkness or early twilight hours. The Texas Safety Association estimates that the mileage death rate is more than twice as great at night as in daylight.

"We must understand these facts and resolve to do something about them," Musick said. "Everyone, public officials and citizens alike, must make up his own mind to do everything in his power to lower traffic deaths. Cooperation between officials and citizens can be the key to cutting down the number of traffic fatalities and injuries."

The cobra can, literally, "blow his top." He is characterized by ability to extend the sides of his head when disturbed or irritated.

ORGANIZATION PLAN

The Texas State Teachers Assn., meeting in Mexico in 1880, named a committee to prepare a plan for the organization of the University of Texas. The committee's 12 recommendations were included in Governor Oran M. Roberts' message to the 17th Legislature, and the law establishing the University was passed in 1881. The University

NAVAL HEROISM

When Admiral Farragut was wounded during the Battle of Mobile Bay, a quartermaster the officer to the rigging ship so that he could direct the naval assault.

Dr. CARL L. DEAN Optometrist with offices in the GREENFIELD BUILDING EVERY SATURDAY — 2 to 5 P.

Hudman Funeral Home 24-Hour Ambulance Service Phone 16

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

Shytles' Implement Co. John Deere Quality Farm Machinery

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GARZA FARM STORE Store Feeds And Ford Tractors

Compliments Of... Duckworth & Weakley

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

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

Western Auto Associated Stores Mr. and Mrs. Jess Michael

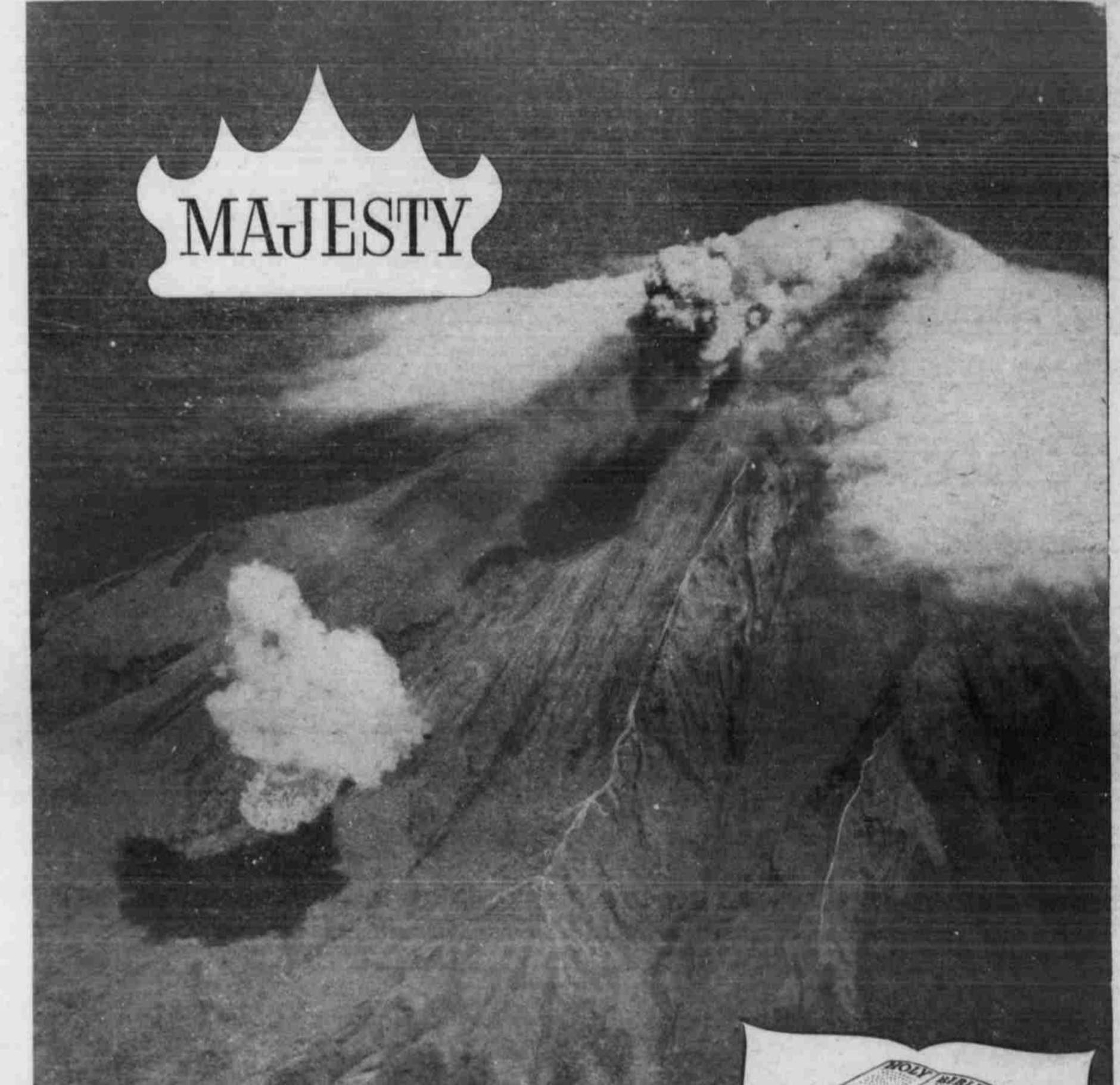
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. B. (Bill) Hogue Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Radio Broadcast-KRWS 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. 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.



MAJESTY

Beyond the timber line rises sheer rock, towering above the clouds themselves. Looking at this great giant of nature we marvel at God's creations... and are aware of the comparative insignificance of man.

Yet, man is far from insignificant, save in physical size. For God, after all, made man in His image. And He gave man a brain, and a soul, with a sense of right and wrong. He gave him character and responsibility.

It is man who can progress to heights far greater than this mountain. But he needs help to do it—God's help, through the help of the Church.

You weren't meant to stand alone in this world. Remember that... and go to Church this Sunday.

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.

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

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 5th & Ave. H V. N. Thornhill, 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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Ronnie Parker, Minister Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Classes 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:30 p.m. Monday Ladies' Bible Study 2:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Raul Sells, Pastor, (Tel. 514) 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. Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. James Erickson Sunday Mass 9:00 p.m. (Church located Northeast part of town)

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.

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

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 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.

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

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.

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Forrest Lumber Co. "Everything For The Builder"

D. C. Hill Butcher Clairmont Highway

Higginbotham Barber Co. "We Furnish Your Hair From Plans To Part"

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Emory McFranklin Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Training Service 8:00 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 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Monday WMU 7:30 p.m. Wednesday YWA, RA and GA 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

# Your Annual Cemetery Caretaking Rates Were Due Jan. 1

Payment Should Be Made Promptly At The City Hall

## Cent Caretaking Rates—

Full Lots—Water And Care	\$15.
Full Lots—Care Only	\$10.
Half Lots—Water And Care	\$10.
Half Lots—Care Only	\$ 6.

LET'S ALL PITCH IN TO HELP KEEP OUR CEMETERY NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE

**TERRACE CEMETERY**  
CITY OF POST



**MOTHER OF TWINS ON WAY TO MANHOOD**— Rome, Italy — The lady, or gentleman, in these pictures is Mrs. Rosina Traini, 28-year-old mother of twins, who says she is becoming a man. Rosina, who lives on the outskirts of Rome in a home she built herself, stone by stone, lost her husband shortly after the birth of the twins, who are now three years old. She plans to go to England for surgery that will complete her sex transformation. At Left above, Rosina, an expert cook, samples some of her soup. In Center: she makes an imposing figure among the neighbors outside her home. At Right: she flexes her biceps — good enough for the village blacksmith.

## LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

### Return To Agriculture Sees As One Way To Beat Unemployment Problem

By JOHN C. WHITE  
Commissioner of Agriculture  
The old and uneasy sign of business and production let-ups—unemployment—has reared its unwelcome head once more, and once again our government planners begin to wonder how to get around this problem.

Operating on so tight a production and employment schedule as has American business in recent years, the least sign of downward adjustment invariably throws thousands of workers out of jobs and causes us to wonder just what is wrong with our economic system, employment-wise.

The most feasible resolution of many of our unemployment problems is to recall many of the jobless back to the valuable post they left during trying times—agriculture.

There appears to be a close connection between rural population declines and recent increases in unemployment. Those farmers who left the land in times

of stress, such as our recent crippling drouth, found unskilled jobs in the labor market at a time when production, business and government spending levels were high and when the slack appears between labor needed and labor available, it is the exfarmers who are usually the first to be laid off.

In the past seven years, our farm population dropped from twenty-five million persons to twenty-two and a quarter million. This means a loss of nearly three million rural citizens in less than ten years—one of the most rapid declines in history.

If we could re-absorb into agriculture all these people, it would take a tremendous cut out of our unemployment roles.

In Texas, the ratio between farmers lost and unemployed persons is even higher. In the closing weeks of 1957 we had 149,000 unemployed persons on the rolls. Since 1950, we have lost 231,000 persons off Texas farms. For that terrific loss, of course, we have the drouth largely to blame.

But the prevailing attitude in higher governmental circles of "get rid of the small farmers" hasn't helped the situation any. If agriculture is to help relieve the unemployment situation — and it can — Washington has got to do an about-face and begin encouraging a return to the farm.

#### CORPUS CHRISTI VISITORS

Mrs. Gaylord Anderson and daughter, Holly, of Corpus Christi, visited the past week in the homes of her mother, Mrs. F. B. Conroy of Lubbock, her husband's parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Anderson and Mrs. J. M. Boren.

Mortality rate of persons contracting cholera is 30 to 80 per cent.

## World Demand For Cotton Reported At All-Time High

The world demand for cotton is now, at an all-time high and is growing stronger. The increased demand is a direct result of an ever-expanding population, greater world buying power, and the desire of the peoples of other lands to improve their living standard.

There has been a continuous expansion of cotton consumption during the last six seasons. World consumption has increased by over 5 million bales or 15 per cent. World consumption last season rose to a record 29 million bales.

Because of the short 1957 crop, and the rapidly vanishing CCC holdings of desirable cottons, American cotton growers must increase production in 1958 if they are to hold and supply our foreign markets.

The cotton farmer who can grow high quality cotton in 1958, can look to a pleasant future. That's the rosy prospect facing growers as they make their 1958 crop plans, according to cotton economists attending a recent American Farm Bureau cotton meeting in Dallas.

These are the elements that make 1958 look good: shortage of high quality lint, lower carryover than in several years, big decrease in CCC stocks, and a standstill in foreign cotton production. This means that in 1958, cotton prices are likely to be higher than in 1957.

What should cotton growers do in 1958? Best thinking of the experts is to plant your full allotment, use fertilizer according to soil tests, carefully control insects and cut out all hand labor possible in growing the crop. Then, harvest as to get the best-grade possible.

#### Meeting Is Slated On Farm Chemicals Use

LUBBOCK — Authorities on the use of chemicals in West Texas farming operations will meet at Texas Tech Feb. 25-27.

The conference has been planned primarily for the agricultural chemical dealers, distributors, processors and manufacturers. Dr. Donald Ashdown, Tech entomologist in charge of arrangements, said.

However, the meetings are open to anyone interested in these chemicals, their distribution and use, he added.

Sponsoring the fifth annual agricultural chemicals conference are Tech, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the A&M College System of Texas.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Caprock Hotel and will continue at 8:30 a.m. in the Tech Union Building Feb. 26. The fee is \$2.

Marines were stationed on board more than 500 ships of the U. S. Navy during World War II.

## Answers To Debate Over Hog-Raising Methods Sought By Tech Researchers

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech researchers are seeking some definite answers to a current agricultural debate over the "pig parlor" method of hog raising versus the open-field method.

The question under study is whether or not one method produces better meat than the other.

In the pig parlor method, the swine are kept inside a room with a washed cement floor, and are allowed virtually no exercise. They eat from nearby feeders.

The exercise, or open-field method, allows the hogs to range freely over an outside plot, without so much thought being given to movement and sanitation.

Making a controlled study of the two situations is Billy Greer Jackson, a Tech graduate student now teaching vocational agriculture at Boys' Ranch near Amarillo.

Jackson has taken 20 hogs and divided pairs of litter mates into two herds. That is, one litter mate

went into one herd, the other mate into the other herd. Three breeds were utilized: Yorkshire, Poland and Hampshire.

One group was raised by the confined method, the other by the exercise method.

The hogs have been butchered and the meat now is being analyzed. Tech nutritionists are studying the palatability, tenderness and flavor of the meat samples, while chemists are running tests on fat content of each one.

Jackson, who is working toward a master's degree with a major in animal husbandry, is being supervised by Dr. N. C. Fine, and Coleman O'Brien.

The project is being done in conjunction with the Tech Office of Research.

The Navy icebreaker USS Glacier has crashed through ice up to 25 feet thick at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica.



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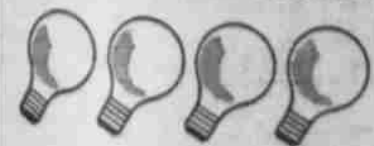
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**Come in now!** Take advantage of the wide selection of used cars at your Chevy dealer's. He has just the car you're looking for at just the price you want to pay.

For the best used car buy, see your Chevrolet dealer! He is a reputable businessman—a person who takes pride in the good name honesty has earned for him in your community.

Because of the popularity of the new 1958 Chevrolet, your Chevrolet dealer is taking in trade more and more used cars of all descriptions. He has them priced to move fast to make room for more new Chevrolets. Volume business like this means volume savings for you in a good used car.



For the best used car... SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER NOW!

# Grand Jury Report—

(Continued From Front Page) In my department, I can put in my eight hours a day, and more, to insure law protection, but I can't be expected, day after day, to put in anywhere from 16 to 20 hours.

"It has been proved that it is easier to prevent break-ins and other lawlessness than it is to catch the culprits after the job has been pulled. If my department was adequately staffed, we could give the kind of protection that would prevent lawlessness—which, after all, is the best kind of protection that any lawman can give."

**MAYOR MINOR:** "The only comment I have to make on the grand jury's recommendation is that two and a half years ago I advanced a solution to the problem, as far as adequacy of law protection is concerned. One of the major points I proposed in a 30-point program for the City of Post was a city police force of three men and a patrol car, with two policemen to be on night duty and one on day duty.

"Such a program would mean a raise in taxes and many of those demanding adequate police protection from the city would be among the first to protest if taxes were raised. Even the addition of one more man and a patrol car to the city's law enforcement system would cost approximately \$12,000 a year.

## Dimes March—

(Continued From Front Page) march: Mrs. Homer McCrary, Mrs. Jack Ballentine, Mrs. O. M. Gordon, Mrs. Garland Davies, Mrs. Zeta Penny, Mrs. Bobby Pierce, Mrs. Willie Salinas, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. Malcolm T. Bull; Also, Mrs. N. R. King, Mrs. Bill Braddock, Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. Odean Cummings, Mrs. R. E. Shedd, Mrs. E. F. Schmet, Mrs. Leonard Tittle, Mrs. Donald Windham, Mrs. H. H. Hudman and Mrs. Bill Bennett.

The March of Dimes chairman said she was especially well pleased with the response on the part of the various communities in this year's campaign.

"The \$575.19 total reported to date reflects a great deal of work in each and every one of these communities," Mrs. Walker said. Each of the communities held a benefit affair for the MOD. These included "42" parties, a barbecue, etc.

Community chairmen included: Mrs. Ott Nance, Justiceburg; Mrs. Will Teaff, Close City; Mrs. E. E. Peel, Graham; Mrs. Ozell Williams and Mrs. Arnold Sanderson, Verbena - Grassburg; Mrs. Thurman Francis, Garnolia, and Mrs. J. W. Long, Barnum Springs.

## Opportunities—

(Continued From Front Page) right to inherit this country intact and unadvised with a burdensome national debt."

Lauck pointed to the oil industry, which he represents, as one free of government controls, although highly competitive. "That's what makes it great," he concluded.

At the conclusion of Lauck's address, R. J. (Rube) Jennings, master of ceremonies, said "I wish we had ten thousand fellows just like him going around the country telling the people what kind of fix we are in."

The speaker was introduced by Bryan J. Williams, outgoing Chamber president.

Jennings introduced out-of-town guests from Lubbock, Abilene and Slaton. He also paid tribute to the late T. R. Greenfield, one of the organizers and a longtime member of the Post Chamber of Commerce.

The program included a financial report by Harold Voss and introduction of new Chamber president Ralph Kirkpatrick. The invocation was offered by the Rev. Graydon Howell, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Catering was by Mrs. Lowell White and staff of the school lunchroom, and dinner music was played at the piano by Georgie M. Wilson.

Approximately 200 persons, believed to be the largest crowd in the event's history, attended the banquet.

## Cafe Burglary—

(Continued From Front Page) from the kitchen in breaking into the coin machines. In view of the fact that the burglars worked on the machines at the front of the cafe behind uncurtained windows and with the cafe's lights on, the job was considered an unusually bold one.

The break-in was investigated by County Sheriff Carl Rains. Mrs. Glenn said she notified the Texas Rangers office at Lubbock of the burglary, but that they had not investigated it.

## JOHN HERRING'S FORCE

Jack Foster, a resident of Post for the last 18 months, has joined the sales force at Herring's in the men's and shoe departments. He formerly came here from Alabama.

Card playing is known to date back at least to the 13th century.

"The reason the city has no night man on duty at this time is because the general public seemed to want our only man put on day duty as a traffic safety measure in the school zones. If we were to pull him off that job and put him back on night duty, we'd just hear more hollering."

"Getting back to an adequate city police force, it's a fact that we do not now have the proper facilities to go with one. Before we think of a three or four-man police force, patrol car, etc., we need to think of a new city hall, corporation court and other facilities you'd need along with an adequate police force."

**JUDGE WALKER:** "First, I would like to explain that while the commissioners' court is heartily in favor of a co-ordination of effort toward adequate law enforcement, it has no right to define the duties of any elective office nor the working hours of that office."

"The office-holders are elected by the people and are not answerable to the commissioners' court. The commissioners' court does, however, have the right to create additional deputyships and clerk positions if the need is shown, to our satisfaction, to exist in any office."

"There is always a need of adequate law enforcement, but we would like to see a genuine effort made to bring it about through co-ordination of the men and facilities we now have, without having to go to additional expense to provide the public the protection to which it is entitled."

"If, after a genuine effort toward co-ordination is made, it cannot be brought about with the men and facilities we now have, then we believe it is the duty of the commissioners' court and the city council to provide whatever is needed in the way of personnel, equipment, and other facilities to solve the problem."

"The question of adequate protection and enforcement is not now, nor never will be, a closed subject as far as the commissioners' court is concerned. We are ready to listen to and counsel with any body at any time on the subject."

## Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) we are to get the most for our money.

Back on page 15, you'll find a group of enterprising Post merchants have joined forces to remind one and all that Valentine's Day is little more than a week away. They've got lots of suggestions on what kind of Valentine gifting to do.

The weather finally turned good long enough this week for workmen to get that blacktop driveway and courtyard in for the Earl Wrestler's new Rocket Motel. That means the shiny-new brick motel will start hosting guests probably by weekend. The tricky weather has kept construction men from getting the blacktopping in for the last three weeks, while people were literally begging the Wrestlers to take them in. When the Wrestlers get everything squared away, they may announce plans for an open house so all of you can take a peek.

## Club Speaker—

(Continued From Front Page) Lohoefer pointed out. He cited several instances where improvements have been made and others are being researched.

He emphasized that the cost of growing cotton has dropped 7 1/2 cents per pound since the close of World War II through scientific advancements made through research.

A faster maturing cotton variety is now being sought, he said. Such a variety is just what is needed on the High Plains.

Lohoefer explained the pilot spinning plant project which is slated to go into operation at Texas Tech in Lubbock, shortly after March 1, which is a project of the Plains Cotton Growers.

He said he thought a lot can be done with short staple cotton in tests in the pilot plant to create a bigger market for high plains cotton by showing cotton manufacturers what can be done with short staple.

Lohoefer said the 1957 cotton crop already has passed 1,500,000 bales in the 23 member counties and it is hoped it will reach 1,600,000 when the final count is in. He said, however, that the 1957 cotton crop was worth only \$200 million to the producers instead of \$300 million they got from the 1956 crop because of bad fall weather seriously cutting down the quality of the cotton.

## WEEKEND IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simpson and sons and Miss Judy Gossett spent the weekend visiting in Roswell, N. M.

Phoenician tombs estimated to be 3,000 years old have been unearthed by heavy construction machinery at Rota, Spain, where the U. S. Navy is building a student air-sea base.

## C-C Awards—

(Continued From Front Page) —and later become one of the first women in the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts to receive a Scouters Award.

Very active in the Post Parent-Teacher Assn., she served as president of that organization for the 1952-53 school year and as vice president in 1946-47, 1947-48, and 1953-54, as well as being chairman of the PT-A's membership and entertainment committees in other years.

Mrs. Lott was a room mother here for 10 years and was a member of the Post Boys Ranch Committee which financed and sent a Post boy to Boys Ranch. She was one of the organizers of the local youth center and serves it as one of its advisers. She also helped organize a Brownie troop of the Girl Scouts here.

In other community projects, she has served as chairman of the Mothers' March of Dimes, co-chairman of the Chest X-Ray project, and a worker in the Blood Bank.

Moreland, who is manager of Brown Brothers oil production operations here, also has a long record of community and church service.

Buster, a Chamber of Commerce director for five years, was president of that civic organization in 1956 and completed a term as vice president in 1957.

He is a member of the school board of trustees, of the Rotary Club, and the Masonic lodge. He has headed Post's successful city-wide clean-up campaigns three years in a row. He was chairman of the Garza County Chest X-Ray campaign in 1953-54 and has been chairman of the Large Gifts Committee of the Garza County Community Chest for the last three years.

Moreland is regarded as virtually the "father of Post's Little League and sparked the drive which built the present Little League park.

A member of the Baptist Church, Moreland is superintendent of the adult Sunday School department, a deacon, and an usher.

Moreland came to Post in 1945 and became manager of Brown Brothers' operations here in 1952.

## Explorer Crew—

(Continued From Front Page) David McCampbell, sergeants-at-arms.

The Explorer crew's current projects are: sports tournament, drag race information, visit to an air base, and exposition.

All boys between the ages of 14 and 16 are eligible to become an Explorer Scout, Alexander said. Previous Scout work is not required. The Post crew meets once a month.

The Explorer Citizenship Pledge gives some idea of the purpose of the Scouting organization. The pledge follows:

1. I will live the Scout Oath and Law.  
2. I will be familiar with the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and the Bill of Rights.  
3. I will respect and obey the law in order to have security and freedom.

4. I will share the responsibility of my home, school, church, neighborhood, and community; and when legally of age, I will register and vote in all elections.

5. I will deal fairly and kindly with my fellow citizens of whatever race or creed, in the spirit of the Scout Law and America's tradition of equality of opportunity.

6. I will work to preserve our American heritage of liberty and responsibility. I acknowledge that the privileges we enjoy were won by the hard work and sacrifices, faith and clear thinking of our forefathers. I will do all in my power to pass on a better America to the next generation.

## Building Contractor Heart Attack Victim

Clifford Dudley Carter, 44, a building contractor, died in Garza Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon shortly after being stricken with a heart attack while at work here.

Mr. Carter, who had been a resident of Post for about three months, was engaged in construction of a house for Ray Lovell in the northwest part of town.

He would have been 45 years old Friday.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Mason Funeral Chapel with the Rev. C. B. (Bill) Hogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. The body was shipped to Carmichael, Calif., for final rites and burial.

Mr. Carter is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Carter of Sacramento, Calif.; two children, Wayne B. Carter and Mrs. Betty Prescott, both of Los Angeles; three brothers, Dave of Rogers, Ark., Everett of Shawnee, Okla., and Carl Carter of Boise Springs, Calif., and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Seaton of Canyon, Mrs. Luna Thomas of Carmichael and Mrs. Bessie Dixon of El John, Calif.

On Feb. 15, 1898, the battleship USS Maine was sunk by an underwater explosion at Havana, Cuba. Of the 350 man crew, 263 were lost.



READY FOR STOCK SHOW TRIP — Pictured here are three of the eight 4-H Club calves shown by Garza County club members at the Southwestern Fat Stock Show in El Paso. Dr. J. C. Hart, Lubbock veterinarian, standing at the rear, checked the animals Friday at the Clarence (Son) Basinger home in Southland. Shown with their

calves are, from left to right: J. W. Basinger, Dean Huddleston and Nita Wilson. Others taking calves to the El Paso show were Don and Danny Richardson, Joey Basinger and Butch Wilson. County Agent Lewis C. Herron accompanied the group. —(Staff Photo).

## Coleman Woman Is Injured In Crash

Mrs. Cecil Edward McQuary of Coleman received treatment for a slight head injury at Garza Memorial Hospital Monday night after the pickup truck in which she was riding with her husband

was struck from behind by an automobile.

The mishap occurred on U. S. Highway 84 northwest of town near the rodeo arena.

The front end of young Spears' automobile, a 1955 Chevrolet, was badly damaged in the crash, the deputy sheriff said.

Mrs. McQuary was treated and released at the hospital.

## EN ROUTE TO ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Putman and children visited this week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Montgomery. The Putmans were en route to Flagstaff, Ariz., where he will be employed.

## Shytle, Bush Directors In PC

Powell Shytle, farm company owner, and W. Route 3 farmer, were elected directors in the Plains Cotton Inc., organization.

Shytle was elected as a farmer-director. He succeeds Irby G. Moore, National Bank president, in the position of director-director, and L. S. "Hi" Turner, er-director. Metcalf had terms as director.

The meeting at which directors were elected in the district court room about 30 farmers and in attendance. They heard on PCG's accomplishments aims by Bob Postest of quarters office in Lubbock.

Carol originally accompanied by dancing.

## Too Late To

FOR RENT — A bedroom, N. Ave. S. Call 124-W.

FOR RENT — Small house, priced right, or ed 3-room house. Bob Jim McMahan, 318 W.

## Card Of Th

We wish to thank you for the food, flowers and messages shown us during our sorrow. The family of Harry

# GREATER FOOD SAVINGS

**FRUITS VEGETABLES**

FIVE POUND BAG ORANGES ..... 35c

WINEAP, POUND APPLES ..... 15c

GREEN, BUNCH ONIONS ..... 5c

TEN POUNDS OF RUSSETS SPUDS ..... 49c

Honey Boy, Tall Can **SALMON** ..... 43c

Folger's Instant, 6 Oz. Jar **COFFEE** ..... 99c

SHURFRESH, POUND OLEO ..... 19c

KIMBELL'S, NO. 2 CAN CHILI ..... 57c

when Quality counts. Count on our **MEATS**

WILSON'S WILSCO, POUND BACON ..... 10c

NO. 1 DRY SALT, POUND BACON ..... 10c

U. S. GOOD, POUND CHUCK ROAST ..... 10c

POUND PORK STEAK ..... 10c

E & R, ALL MEAT, POUND BOLOGNA ..... 10c

DURAND'S, SQUAT CAN SWEET POTATOES ..... 10c

SHURFINE, STUFFED, 3 OZ. JAR OLIVES ..... 10c

Shurfresh, Can **BISCUITS** ..... 10c

Kim **DOG FOOD**. 3 FOR 25c

Spiced, Hemet, No. 2 1/2 Can **PEACHES** ..... 4 FOR \$1

KIMBELL'S, 12 OZ. CAN LUNCHEON MEAT ..... 39c

HUNT'S, 14 OZ. BOTTLE CATSUP ..... 17c

PREMIUM, ONE POUND BOX **CRACKERS** ..... 26c

Shurfine, Tall Can **MILK** ..... 2 FOR 25c

LARGE BOX TIDE ..... 32c

CAL-TOP, NO. 2 1/2 TIN PEACHES ..... 25c

Bake Rite, Three Pound Tin **Shortening** ... 79c

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"

## K & K Food Mart

419 E. MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS

**WORK-FREE FROZEN FOOD**

BIRD'S EYE, ONE POUND OCEAN PERCH FILLETS ..... 39c

PATIO, EACH MEXICAN DINNERS ..... 59c

PATIO, PACKAGE HOT TAMALES ..... 39c

10 OZ. BETTY JANE, PACKAGE STRAWBERRIES ..... 19c



# Grade Boys Win Title Game In Slaton Tournament

## SPORTS The Post Dispatch

SECTION TWO

Thursday, February 6, 1958

### LOSS LEAVES POST WITH 3-5 CONFERENCE MARK

#### Cold-Shooting Antelopes Lose To Tahoka Bulldogs Tuesday, 53-37

With dependable Jimmy Short the only one hitting in double figures, the Post Antelopes lost a District 2-AA game to the Tahoka Bulldogs, 53 to 37, Tuesday night at Tahoka.

The Antelopes were cold from the field, with starters Dan Rankin making only one point, Scotty Pierce, two; Sidney Hart, one, and Noel Norman, six. Substitute

#### Antelope Reserves Pull Rally To Win

It took a spirited last-minute rally here Friday night for the Post Antelope "B" team to defeat the Spur "B" team, 34-31, and remain undefeated in five games.

Playing catch-up in the final period after having led through the first three quarters, Post went ahead of the visitors 30-29 on a field goal by guard Curtis Didway. Spur went back in the lead on a fielder by Ralph Carlisle, 31-30, but Didway hit two more from the field in the final 30 seconds.

Spur held a 7-5 first quarter lead but Post scored 11 points in the second period and was ahead, 16 to 12, at halftime. The teams were tied, 24-24, at the end of the third quarter, but the Bulldog reserves forged ahead early in the fourth.

Carlisle's 13 points was high for the game. Didway hit for eight points to lead the Post team.

SPUR "B"	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wright	0	0	1	0
McArthur	1	1	1	3
Carlisle	5	3	2	13
Bigham	1	2	0	4
Walker	3	3	1	9
Pronto	1	0	1	2
Gabriel	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>31</b>

POST "B"	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hays	2	1	0	5
Poole	3	1	0	7
Ticer	2	0	1	4
Fluitt	1	0	1	2
Mayberry	1	0	4	2
Cowdrey	0	0	1	0
Didway	4	0	4	8
Claborn	3	0	2	6
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>34</b>

SPUR "A"	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wright	0	0	1	0
McArthur	1	1	1	3
Carlisle	5	3	2	13
Bigham	1	2	0	4
Walker	3	3	1	9
Pronto	1	0	1	2
Gabriel	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>31</b>

POST "A"	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hays	2	1	0	5
Poole	3	1	0	7
Ticer	2	0	1	4
Fluitt	1	0	1	2
Mayberry	1	0	4	2
Cowdrey	0	0	1	0
Didway	4	0	4	8
Claborn	3	0	2	6
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>34</b>

Free Throws Missed: Spur - Wright 1, Carlisle 2, Bigham 2, Gabriel 1. Post - Hays 1, Ticer 1, Mayberry 2.

#### Abernathy Teams Play Post Boys And Girls Here Tuesday, Feb. 11

The next home games for the Post Antelope basketball teams will be Tuesday night against Abernathy.

The Abernathy teams, also known as the Antelopes, defeated the Post teams in District 2-AA contests there two weeks ago.

Fans attending Tuesday night's games will see one of the best girls' teams on the South Plains in action when the Abernathy sextet takes the court. They are undefeated this season and are defending conference champions.

On Friday night of this week, the Post teams go to Floydada for return games with the Whirlwind cagers. The Post boys upset Floydada, 72-64, here three weeks ago, and the Post girls also won.

#### RAIDER CAGERS FACE LONGHORNS TUESDAY, BAYLOR BEARS TUESDAY

Texas Tech's Red Raiders are expected to be surprisingly high in the conference title chase.

Tech's next home game is with University of Arkansas Saturday night, Feb. 15. With the reserved seats completely sold out and general admission tickets going fast, Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics, does not expect to sell any tickets at the game.

Other girls seeing action for Post in the tournament were Ruth Martin, Cora Beck, Judy Morris, Judy Clary, Sheila Morris, Jean McGuire and Ane Messer.

#### RECENT VISITOR

John McFall of Lubbock was a recent visitor in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoker. The group were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kirkpatrick.

#### WEEKEND AT BOYS RANCH

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and Sussie Jo and Carol Billings spent the weekend at Boys Ranch visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jackson and family.

#### GUEST FROM SNYDER

Miss Anne Osborne of Snyder and formerly of Post, visited Sunday afternoon in the Lester Nichols home.

#### O'DONNELL HERE MONDAY

The 8th grade boys' and girls' basketball teams will play return games here Monday against 8th grade teams from O'Donnell. The first game is scheduled for 4 p. m. in the junior high gymnasium.

#### PS in... SPORTS

By CHARLES DIDWAY

"I see where Long Island University beat Post 131 to 100," a fellow said to us the other day after checking the basketball scores in a daily newspaper. He'd even clipped the score to show us. Sure enough, it read, "Long Island U, 131, Post 100."

Knowing, of course that Coach Al Parsons' Antelopes hadn't wandered that far afield and that 100 points in one game is more than can be expected of them—or of any other high school team—we finally came up with the answer. It wasn't a mistake on the newspaper's part. The Post that Long Island U. had defeated was the C. W. Post College team, also on Long Island.

### PS in... SPORTS

#### Post Girls Defeat Tahoka Sextet For District 2-AA Win

The Antelope girls' team saw to it that Post got an even break at Tahoka Tuesday night by winning, 32 to 25, in a preliminary to the boys' game, which the Antelopes lost.

Sterling performances on the parts of guards Patsy Ethridge, Pat Wheatley, Linda Livingston and Beverly Gilmore held Tahoka to two field goals in the first half and to only six in the entire game.

The 10 points scored by Janet Stephens was high for the game. Others adding to Post's point total were Kay Martin, nine; Doris Ellenburger, five; Glenda Whittenberg, four; Leta Stone, three and Barbara Gary, one.

Jan Thomas, with nine points, paced the Tahoka scoring. Post led, 6-4, at the end of the first quarter, and 13-10 at halftime. They scored only six points in the third period to Tahoka's eight, and held a 19-18 lead going into the final frame. Thirteen points against Tahoka's seven in the fourth quarter clinched the victory for Coach Jimmy Polard's charges. It was the Post girls' second win of the season over Tahoka and evened their conference record at 4-4.

The Bulldogs grabbed 31 rebounds to the Antelopes' 29, with the Post team having the edge in the second half, 17 rebounds to 14.

The teams were tied, 5-5, at the end of the first quarter, but Spur had forged into an 18-13 lead by halftime. They were ahead, 34-26, at the end of the third quarter. The Antelopes scored 15 points in

first quarter lead, and were ahead, 38-21, at halftime. By the end of the third period they had boosted their lead to 56-32.

Manager Jackie Hays had his best night of the season in scoring 30 points for the Post cagers. Derrell Brownlow, with 14, led O'Donnell.

O'DONNELL	FG	FT	PF	TP
Palmer	5	3	1	13
Brownlow	7	0	4	14
Doss	5	0	0	10
Hancock	1	0	0	2
Shoemaker	1	1	2	3
Dorman	1	0	1	2
Mott	1	0	3	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>46</b>

K&K FOOD	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hester	1	0	0	2
Odum	1	2	2	4
Sturdivan	4	0	1	8
Hays	14	2	0	30
Parsons	4	2	2	10
Williams	3	1	0	7
Krht	5	2	2	12
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>73</b>

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<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>73</b>

Free Throws Missed: Post—Short 1, Pierce 1, Runkles 1, Claborn 5, Norman 1, Didway 2. Tahoka—Howthorne 4, Brown 3, Gurley 1, Prohl 1, Applegate 1.

#### K&K, Brown Bros. Are To Compete In District Meet

Post basketball fans can be justifiably proud of the school's 8th grade boys' team, which won its second first place trophy of the season Saturday night in the finals of the Slaton Tournament.

The 8th grade girls also brought home a trophy—for runner-up honors—after losing to Wilson by two points in the finals.

Our apologies to members of the Post Antelope "B" team for stating in last week's Dispatch that the 8th grade boys' team was the only undefeated one representing the schools here. The "B" team is also unbeaten, after five games.

It's always a sign that the high school basketball season is nearing a close when the squads elect their "sweethearts". Announcement was made this week that the boys' squad had accorded this honor to Kay Martin, a forward on the girls' team, and that the girls' squad had chosen Wayne Runkles, Antelope center. The sweethearts are to be crowned at one of the remaining games.

The Post Antelope band—part of it—put in its first playing appearance at the Spur game Friday night, along with Director Bob Meisch. The cheerleaders also helped keep things going during the intermission between the boys' and girls' games.

The band sounded good with its renditions of "There'll Be a Hot Time," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "Red Wing." One fellow sitting next to us said he wished the band would keep on playing. Said he'd rather watch Frankie Howell perform on the drums than watch the basketball game.

Raynona Young scored 19 points and Linda Taylor six points for all the Post scoring in the Wilson contest. In the semifinals victory over Slaton, Raynona scored all 14 of her team's points.

Other girls seeing action for Post in the tournament were Ruth Martin, Cora Beck, Judy Morris, Judy Clary, Sheila Morris, Jean McGuire and Ane Messer.

#### Junior High Girls Second In Tourney

The Post 8th grade girls' basketball team, coached by Mrs. Leta Stone, won second place Saturday night in the Slaton Junior High Tournament, losing to Wilson, 27 to 25, in a thrilling championship match.

The Post team had forged into the finals with a 14 to 7 semifinals victory over Slaton after having defeated Wilson, 22-11, in a first round game.

Raynona Young scored 19 points and Linda Taylor six points for all the Post scoring in the Wilson contest. In the semifinals victory over Slaton, Raynona scored all 14 of her team's points.

Other girls seeing action for Post in the tournament were Ruth Martin, Cora Beck, Judy Morris, Judy Clary, Sheila Morris, Jean McGuire and Ane Messer.

#### LETTERMAN'S CLUB Elects Officers

Noel Don Norman, senior class member, has been elected president of the newly organized Letterman's Club at Post High School.

Other officers elected by the group were: Arion Ford, vice president; Jimmy Short, secretary; Sam Martin, reporter; and Charles Morris, Wayne Runkles and Jerry Windham, sergeants-at-arms.

Coaches Frank Krhut and Al Parsons are sponsors of the club. The purpose of the club is to improve and maintain a higher standard of sportsmanship and fair play.

In the East Indies a candy is a measure of weight equal to 483.7 pounds.

### PS in... SPORTS

#### Excessive Fouling Leads To Spur Victory, 43-41

The Post Antelopes learned the hard way Friday night that excessive fouling can cost you a ball game, especially when the other team is hot at the free throw line.

The Spur Bulldogs cashed in on 15 of 29 free throws in pinning a 43-41 defeat on the Antelopes in a District 2-AA game here. Earlier in the campaign, the Bulldogs defeated the Antelopes at Spur by almost the identical score—43-40.

Post players committed a total of 29 fouls against only five for the visitors. Scotty Pierce, Jimmy Short and Noel Don Norman fouled out late in the fourth quarter.

The Antelopes outshot the visitors from the field, 20 to 14, but made only one of five free throws.

Both teams were cold in the first half. Spur hit seven of 28 field goal attempts in the first cent, and Post made six of 24, two quarters for 25 per cent, and Post made six of 24, also for 25 per cent.

Both teams improved their shooting in the second half, Spur hitting on seven of 21 for 33 per cent, and Post on 14 of 34 for 41 per cent.

The Bulldogs grabbed 31 rebounds to the Antelopes' 29, with the Post team having the edge in the second half, 17 rebounds to 14.

The teams were tied, 5-5, at the end of the first quarter, but Spur had forged into an 18-13 lead by halftime. They were ahead, 34-26, at the end of the third quarter. The Antelopes scored 15 points in

first quarter lead, and were ahead, 38-21, at halftime. By the end of the third period they had boosted their lead to 56-32.

Manager Jackie Hays had his best night of the season in scoring 30 points for the Post cagers. Derrell Brownlow, with 14, led O'Donnell.

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Brownlow	7	0	4	14
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Hancock	1	0	0	2
Shoemaker	1	1	2	3
Dorman	1	0	1	2
Mott	1	0	3	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>46</b>

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Odum	1	2	2	4
Sturdivan	4	0	1	8
Hays	14	2	0	30
Parsons	4	2	2	10
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Krht	5	2	2	12
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>73</b>

Free Throws Missed: Spur—Gilcrease 6, Parsons 7, Powell 1. Post—Short 1, Runkles 2, Rankin 1.

#### Game Violations Produce \$10,971

AUSTIN — Game law violators in Texas paid a total of \$10,971 in fines during December, for 349 violations, according to the monthly report of the director of law enforcement of Game and Fish Commission.

Application blanks are available at Texas Fish Hatcheries Preparing For Heaviest Demand In History

AUSTIN — Texas fish hatcheries are now being made ready for what is expected to be the heaviest demand in their history, according to the director of hatcheries of the Game and Fish Commission.

Brood bass already have been placed in the hatchery at Brownsville. During February the Devine hatchery, which has been out of production for several years, will be stocked with brood fish.

The heated brood pond at San Marcos also is in operation. Other hatcheries will be stocked as quickly as weather conditions will permit.

The San Angelo hatchery will be in complete operation again this year, renovated and enlarged. Plans now are being drawn for extensive improvement of the

Dundee hatchery near Wichita Falls.

At Huntsville, where water for the hatchery is obtained from a nearby creek, drag lines are now busy opening up the creek. It had silted badly during last year's heavy rains.

The hatcheries at Tyler, Jasper, and Eagle Mountain also will be thrown into heavy production.

Last year it was estimated Texas fish hatcheries produced some 14 million fish for lakes and streams in the state.

The demand is expected to be much heavier this year because of the number of small lakes and ranch tanks which were filled by the landowner by writing to the Game and Fish Commission in Austin. Application blanks then will be provided. Black bass, bream and catfish are produced

### PS in... SPORTS

#### Junior Forward Ups Point Total To 247

Jimmy Short, the Post Antelopes' leading scorer, had boosted his point total to 247 through Friday night's Spur game. He has hit 104 field goals and 39 free throws for a game average of 15.44 points.

Wayne Runkles remains in second place with a 123-point total, and Sidney Hart is third with 99 points. Runkles' game average is 7.69 and Hart's is 6.19. Other game averages are: Scotty Pierce, 5.31; Charles Morris, 6.33; Noel Don Norman, 4.27; Dan Rankin, 3.13; Forrest Claborn, 2.08, and Curtis Didway, 1.50.

The scoring totals for the season follows:

Player	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Short	16	104	39	40	247
Runkles	16	55	13	41	123
Hart	16	37	25	37	99
Pierce	16	32	21	45	85
Norman					

MRS. EARL MORRIS WRITES SOUTHLAND-GORDON NEWS

### Lubbock Minister Fills Pulpit At Southland And Baptist Church

Dr. William Turner of Lubbock preached at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. Visitors were sisters of Mrs. Lusby Kirk, Mrs. R. R. Ferguson and Raygens, Mrs. J. W. Day Jr., Cindy and Thelma Jo of Floydada, who were visiting in the Kirk home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree of Slaton attended services Sunday at the Methodist Church. Miss Dean Helm of Lakeview, who attends McMurry College, came out with Miss Harriet Bean for the weekend and they attended services at the church. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Boyd, who were visiting his grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Basinger.

Jack Haire is in Garza Memorial Hospital with an attack of strep throat.

The Woman's Missionary Union members met at the Baptist Church for a business meeting Monday night with Mrs. Lusby Kirk as leader.

Glen Ellen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brown, was christened Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church. Guests in the Brown home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rushing of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rinne.

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Horace Wheeler as leader for their study. Mrs. W. P. Lester and Miss Louise Davidson had parts on the program. Mrs. Bean gave the devotional.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Oats and children visited her parents, the Robert Carrolls, in Cooper last week. The Carrolls returned home with them for a visit.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wynn were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bearden of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Turner and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barton.

Joe Lester, who works for the railroad and has been living in Amarillo, writes his parents, the William Lesters, that he and his

family have been moved to Hutchinson, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leiske celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in their home on Jan. 28. Their children are: August of the home and Mrs. Bertha O'Keefe of Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Waldrip and children of Morton helped with the celebration. Sisters and brothers and families of the Leiskes present were Mrs. Bertha Noack and family of Lubbock, Mrs. J. P. Anderson of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Leiske, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leiske of Lubbock and Ernest Leiske. Also, Mr. and Mrs. L. Siewert of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siewert, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Siewert of Lubbock, Julius Siewert of Post and Mrs. Ed Siewert. The Leiskes were married in Cisco.

Guests in the Sam Martin home Sunday were their son, Blanton, and family of Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers, who live on Bar-L Ranch, spent Sunday with his brother, L. J. Myers, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw visited her sister, Mrs. Cameron Justice and family in Justiceburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stolle and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stolle attended the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Myers of Dyess AFB, Abilene, are spending a three-day leave with his parents, the L. J. Myers.

Pfc. Dale Edmunds writes his parents that he has been transferred to Camp Roberts in California.

Mrs. Byron Johnston is able to be at home after spending a few days in Slaton Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Carl Foster and Lena of Lubbock visited her sister, Mrs. Earl Lancaster, and family Sunday.

#### VISIT IN SLATON

Mrs. O. M. Gordon and sons, Charles and Jackie, visited Sunday in Slaton with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon.

### Borden Strike May Prove Area's Most Important

# 8 Discoveries, 138 Developments Gave Garza County Good Oil Year

Recently released Texas Railroad Commission figures for 1957 show that the year was an even better one for oil activities in Garza County than most observers had figured it.

The Railroad Commission reports disclosed that eight discoveries were successfully completed in the county and 138 new development wells. There were 22 wildcats plugged and 14 field tries.

The Teas-Spraberry field 10 miles south of Post was opened by Paul C. Teas with completion of his No. 2 J. B. Slaughter Estate. He also opened the Texas Strawn field, three miles to the northwest, with the completion of his No. 1-A J. B. Slaughter Estate.

Upper San Andres production in the Hackberry area was found by W. Ridley Wheeler with his No. 2-LS H. V. Wheeler. The well potential pumping 162 barrels of oil per day.

Neville G. Penrose and R. S. Anderson were awarded discovery allowable for their No. 1-GN Miller, Glorieta opener in the South Rocker "A" field, and later opened Wolfcamp production in the same area with their No. 1-S Nance.

Continental discovered the East Huntley-San Andres pool with its No. 1-1204 Blake, and J. Paul Karcher made good its No. 1 S. C. Storie to open the Storie-Glorieta field in Section 1303, Block 1, EL&RR Survey.

Two Garza County fields were opened by Humble Oil & Refining Co. during 1957. The Justiceburg-San Andres was discovered by its No. 9-UT-G Humble-Fee, and the O'Donnell, Northeast - Mississippi was found with its No. 2 Slaughter Estate. The latter well, spotting 12 miles southwest of Post, potential through perforations at 5,770-881 feet for a daily gauge of 31 barrels of oil per day. The well opened the first Mississippi pay in Garza County.

Another Glorieta field was opened in the county with the completion of the Pure Oil Co. No. 1 Rex Welch last November. Discovery was set up in the Duffy Peak-Glorieta field.

To Borden County, Garza County's neighbor on the south, went the distinction of what may prove to be the single most important strike in West Texas during 1957. The well, Shell Oil Co.'s No. 1-B Slaughter, was completed for 189 barrels of oil per day to open the U Lazy S field. It is possible that an even better pay, the Pennsylvanian, will develop when the well is completed from that section—now behind pipe.

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"Thelma, Let's Get The Heart - We Can Divide The Candy!"

#### ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

### Health Department Raps Apathy Among Adults Over Salk Vaccine

AUSTIN — If the people of the United States were informed that a vaccine had been found that was effective against traffic accidents and that clinical tests and records had demonstrated this accident prevention vaccine was successful, only a fool would fail to protect himself with a vaccination.

Further, if you were told that last year, all traffic accidents had been reduced almost 80 per cent over two years ago, because of this vaccine with its resultant reduction in deaths and crippling ef-

fects, you would undoubtedly hail it as the greatest boon to life since milk pasteurization.

Why then is there so much apathy among adults in obtaining the protective benefits of the Salk anti-polio vaccine?

The success of the vaccine is proven beyond any shadow of doubt. The incidence of paralytic polio is reduced in the whole of the United States.

There were 816 cases of paralytic polio in Texas in 1955; last year there were only 365, a large

proportion of which were adults and children below age 5.

Many parents have taken for granted the fact that their school children will probably receive their polio shots at school, but fail to protect themselves or their pre-school-age children.

This attitude could cost the life of your small children, or even your own.

Anti-polio vaccine is available for everyone now, and the Texas State Department of Health strongly recommends that everyone be vaccinated, especially pre-school-age children and young adults.

The continued marked reduction in the incidence of paralytic polio is dependent on the immunization of the entire population.

Remember, it takes eight months to complete your series of three polio shots, but if you start now, you will at least have partial protection by the onset of the polio season in Texas this spring.

We don't have a vaccine against automobile accidents yet, but you can guard against the crippling effects of paralytic polio, if you act soon.

#### FRIDAY IN ODESSA

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Moreland and daughter spent Friday night in Odessa in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Proctor.

#### WEEKEND IN ROTAN

Mrs. Ed Warren spent the weekend in Rotan with her mother, Mrs. Susan Tyson, and other relatives.

**What a Relief!**

**"I Took The Time To Check Into A FIRST NATIONAL BANK AUTO LOAN For My New Car — and SAVED MONEY."**

**YOU Too Can SAVE MONEY**  
Financing Your New Car With A FIRST NATIONAL CAR LOAN.

**It's CHEAPER Because—**

1. We Don't Give Rebates To The Auto Dealers.
2. We Can Handle Such Loans At Less Expense Than Any Finance Company.

**Do Your BORROWING At Home — As Well As Your BUYING.**

Remember you establish your bank credit here when you secure a car loan.

**First National Bank**

**RELAX! Tune your TV from anywhere in the room with "Silent Sound"**

**new...ZENITH**

**SPACE COMMAND**  
REMOTE TV TUNING

**ERASES THE IRRITATION OF JUMPING UP AND DOWN TO TUNE TV!**

Just touch a button — **keep your seat...**

— **relax...**

- ...to Turn Set ON/OFF
- ...to Change Channels to Right/Left
- ...to Mute Sound While Picture Remains on Screen

just press a button on the control box you hold in your hand and "SILENT SOUND" controls your TV! No wires...no cords...no transistors...no radio control waves...no electricity! No batteries to wear out. Space Command is not an extra accessory...it's built right into the set!

**PLUS**  
**best PICTURE**  
Sensational NEW Sunshine Picture Tube with finest picture brightness and contrast.

**best QUALITY**  
Genuine handcrafted chassis...uses no printed circuits...means less maintenance cost.

Space Command "400" Series The Lynville, A3001—Table Model Television  
21" overall Diagonal Measure — 262 Square Inches of Rectangular Picture Area. In grained Mahogany color or grained Blond Oak color.

**\$269.95**  
(Matching base available at extra cost)

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Call Us And Let Us Do Your Tax Work The Painless Way

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**SEXTON INSURANCE AGENCY**

**NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE**

**Famous Great Name**

**12-38 SURE-GRIP**  
REAR TRACTOR TIRE by **GOODYEAR**

**\$96.84**  
SIZE 12-38, 6 PLY  
Plus Tax—And Your Old Tire

Improved production methods make this better value possible. This is world famous Sure-Grip with ruler-straight lugs that converge at the tire's shoulder to provide a vise-like-grip on the shiftest soil. That's Goodyear's exclusive "Wedge In" action for sure-footed traction. Stop in and see why Sure-Grip is the favorite with farmers who insist on quality and value. Put it to work for you now at new bed-rock prices!

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT! LOW MONTHLY TERMS!**

**Garza Tire Co.**  
MAX GORDON — PHONE 175

**MORE NEWS IN STYLING MERCURY**

You come back to where you parked your Mercury. You find that passers-by have stopped to eye its long, clean, lovely lines. That's what Clean Line Modern Styling does to people.

No bulges, no over-use of chrome—none of the touches that "date" ordinary cars. Mercury design is right in step with today's trend in architecture, in furniture—clean, functional, beautiful.

Mercury gives you more of everything. More power (up to 360 hp) from less gas with new Cool-Power design Marauder V-8's that cut power-wasting heat and friction.

More comfort—thanks to new length, width, weight, roominess. More new ideas everywhere you look. Stop in!

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7 to 8. Station KDUB, Channel 10.

**Storie Motor Company**  
112 NORTH BROADWAY



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An average of more than 30% of the dollar you spend stays in the town where it's spent . . . to support schools, furnish fire and police protection, put down paving . . . to pay the folks who work for you . . . to support churches and charities . . . to be invested in more kinds of merchandise for your selection and convenience . . . to improve service facilities . . . and to support all of the other things that promote prosperity, growth and better living in a community.

***Make your dollars build your community...not somebody else's***

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where you Live***

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Caprock Chevrolet Co.

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The Flower Shop

Short Hardware

K And K Food Mart

Parker's Bakery

Hodges Tractor Co.

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R. E. Cox Lumber Co.

First National Bank

TV-Appliance Center

Young's Hi-Way Grocery

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Collier Drug

Hundley's Men's and Boys' Wear

Mason And Company

Parrish Grocery And Market

Kirkpatrick Auto Electric

Post Auto Supply

Shytle's Implement Co.

The Post Dispatch

Garza Farm Store

White Auto Store

T. L. Jones Ice And Grain

Piggly Wiggly

Tom Power, Inc.—Ford

# Does Punishing Parents For Children's Misdeeds Work?

By JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES  
(Ed. Note: This is one of a series of articles on the state's growing problem of juvenile delinquency by one of Texas' foremost authorities on the subject, District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, who has handled more than 25,000 juvenile and family relations cases, along with an even greater number of other civil cases in 22 years on the bench. "Family law is probably the most important phase of the law," says this internationally known jurist.)

How good is the new idea that has spread so fast over the country, the idea of punishing the parents for their children's misdeeds? How much does it solve? Does it cut down juvenile delinquency in the communities that have tried it? Does it have any unexpectedly harmful effects?

Surveys show that its over-all results are harmful, that it does not offer the solution its advocates hope for. The wide enthusiasm caused by this new and seemingly apt attempt at a simple solution seems—for awhile—to be effecting, if not a cure, at least a definite improvement. (And these apparently good early results excite other communities into trying the same tack.)

But Dayton, Ohio, tried it 10 long, hard years and finally abandoned it. The Domestic Relations Court judge there said he and other civic leaders had been enthusiastic to get the law passed.

"But each year we prosecuted more and more parents and each year we saw more and more delinquency," he said. "We did terrible damage under that law. We broke up homes, we took people's emergency savings, we caused children to become public charges."

Toledo, Ohio, also tried it for a long time. Here's what the judge there reports: "We certainly find no evidence that our practice has deterred other parents. . . Punishment as a method of control of that great bulk of delinquent parents whose contributing consists mainly of acts of omission—failure to teach, train, and supervise the child from the cradle up—is so impracticable as to be worthless."

Other communities have had the same experience.

And yet a Gallup poll not so long ago showed that 85 per cent of the cross-section of the public interviewed believed that parents should be held responsible for their children's property damage, that the public believed that blame for the rise in juvenile delinquency lay definitely with the parents. They should ask those who have tried punishing the parents.

Here are some of the reasons punishing the parents doesn't work:

1. Children often become vengeful toward their parents, try to "pay them back" for fancied or real wrongs by getting THEM in trouble with the law. "I was sore at my father and wanted to get him in trouble," one said.

2. Parents may become vengeful toward their children and make matters worse instead of better. "Don't worry, Judge, when I get thru with him he won't be even able to walk," one father said.

3. Children use the law as a stick over the parents' heads to get their own way—the latter being often, of course, the path to delinquency.

4. "If I don't let him alone he'll do something so bad they'll send me to jail," one mother quoted her son's threats.

Juvenile case workers oppose the law because, in addition to the above reasons, it often makes the parents afraid to admit they're having trouble with their children so they no longer bring them in for counseling, thus closing up an avenue of help that nips some of the trouble in the bud.

5. The counseling and other services which have been doing some good are often neglected or even cancelled by communities in their

first enthusiasm for the new law. 6. Taking earnings or job-time from parents sometimes puts the family on relief and stigmatizes the good children in a family as having "jailbird parents."

7. In a simple matter of justice, this law often punishes innocent parents, who may have one bad child but who are raising other children well.

Judge Justine Polier, for many years a New York domestic relations jurist, and Dr. Matha Eliot, former head of the government's Children's Bureau and now a Har-

vard professor, both decry the punish - the - parents laws as equally unworkable and unfair.

"Every community should have, instead," they say, "diagnostic, counseling, and guidance services . . . family counselors, child guidance clinics, school social workers, parent-education classes, child welfare services, probation workers, and juvenile police officers. We don't have enough of any of these."

Next time: "Is More Severe Punishment Needed to Deter Teen-Age Delinquents?"

## Cotton Acreage Reserve Regulations Are Changed

The Garza County ASC office received a telegram from the state ASC committee last Thursday requesting that all farm operators on farms having a 1958 old grower's farm cotton allotment be advised immediately of the following changes in the 1958 cotton acreage reserve regulations:

"The closing date for filing requests for 1958 cotton acreage reserve agreements is changed to Feb. 20, 1958.

"The last day a producer can withdraw his request for a 1958 cotton acreage reserve agreement is changed to Feb. 20, 1958.

"Operators may continue to file applications for 1958 cotton acreage reserve agreements through Feb. 20, 1958, even though the county allocation is exhausted at the present time. These applications must be filed in the county ASC office in which the farm is located by the operator appearing in person and signing the necessary documents.

"Operators who wish to withdraw requests for agreements must submit a request in writing to the office of the county committee to withdraw the request by Feb. 20, 1958."

### WILDLIFE SPECIALIST SAYS

## Fertilizing Fish Pond Increases Pounds Of Fish, Aids Weed Control

COLLEGE STATION — Applying fertilizer to the farm fish pond not only increases the amount of food in the water but also is one of the best practices for controlling submerged mosses in the pond, says Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist.

The first application of fertilizer should be made immediately, he says. Since the pond water is usually deficient in the same nutrients as is the soil over which the water flows into the pond or tank, Cooper suggests the use of the same commercial mixture as is used for crops on the farm. An initial application of 100 pounds for each surface acre of water is suggested. This amount should cause a change in the color of the water. This is due to the development of

a great amount of plankton which is used for food by the fish and organisms upon which fish feed. Bloom is another term used to describe the water in a properly fertilized pond.

Cooper advises periodic checks of the pond to determine when additional fertilizer applications are needed. He says to submerge the arm into the water to elbow depth and if the thumb can be plainly seen, more fertilizer should be applied. Only the amount required to get the desired bloom should be applied and this may be about half of the first application.

Pond fertilization should be stopped during the hot summer months. The fertilizer can cause a shortage of oxygen in the water, especially during the periods when the wind is not strong enough to cause wave action. Fish will die when their oxygen supply is depleted.

Finally, Cooper emphasizes that all of the fertilizer to be used during the year should not be applied at one time. Start now and make enough applications to maintain the desired bloom. The shading from the bloom will also control submerged mosses and make fishing and swimming in the pond more enjoyable.

## Livestock And Deer Ratios Are Studied

COLLEGE STATION—On ranges where mixed classes of livestock and deer are grazed, ranchmen and range specialists are faced with the problem of determining the proper numbers and ratios for best management of grazing lands. Exchange ratios for the various kinds of grazing animals have been studied in the western part of the United States for many years. Most of the published research has been concerned with "sheep to cattle" ratios. Very little information is available on "goat to cattle" ratios, or on combinations of cattle, sheep, goats and deer.

A publication just released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, "Livestock and Deer Ratios for Texas Range Lands," gives much information on the recommendations that were made after experiments were conducted at several locations in the State.

Sheep and cattle ratios, goat ratios, deer ratios and livestock and deer combinations are among the topics discussed in the bulletin.

This publication may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for MP-211.



## the Snapshot Guild



Placing your pictures in albums make them easier to enjoy yourself and to share with others.

### Make Your Own Picture Book

It's fun to make and keep an attractively planned picture album.

Pictures and paste pot—a dash of imagination and a bit of patience—and, of course, an album of some kind. That's all you'll need for this little project.

Your choice of album—its size or material—is a matter of personal preference. If you want to tackle the task of making the album itself, you can fashion good sturdy covers from cardboard, wood, leather, or heavy acetate sheets. For the individual pages, cut art paper into sheets a little smaller than the covers—or, if you prefer, buy some ready-made album leaves of the proper size.

If you'd rather not start from scratch, however, you can find a whole assortment of suitable books in almost any stationery or department store. Some very professional-looking albums—similar to the kind used for wedding pictures—have transparent envelopes instead of plain pages to give the greatest possible protection to your favorite prints. And you might want to consider several of the smaller albums which

### MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON, CORRESPONDENT

## Benefit '42' Party Held At Graham Brings In \$122 For March Of Dimes

Several attended the '42' party held Thursday night at the school, with benefits going to the March of Dimes fund. Approximately \$122 was contributed.

Saturday night and Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett were Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice and daughters of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Avon Dunlap and family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Delwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockrell, Mrs. Jackie Miller and Ruth, and Lois Edwards of Post were bowling in Lubbock Saturday night.

Tommy Bouchier of Post was an overnight guest of Jerry Stone Thursday.

Sunday guests in the E. D. Tackett home were the Rev. and Mrs. Brincefield, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, and Mr. Garner of Post.

Randall Laurence visited over the weekend in the James Stone home. Mrs. Laurence and children accompanied him back to Austin, after an extended visit with her parents.

Patsy Thompson, Sandra Stewart, and Shirley Wallace attended a party Thursday night in Post at Antelope Alley honoring Danny Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason and family were Sunday guests of the Walter Jones family in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blevins and daughter of Abilene visited Sunday afternoon with her sister and family, the Jimmy Doggetts.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham and family were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Markham of Ropes, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bilbo and children visited in the Markham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones and family spent Friday night and Saturday in Brownfield with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Sherry.

Patsy Thompson spent Thursday night in Post with Susie Bowen and attended the birthday party at Antelope Alley, honoring Danny Jones.

Grover Mason was in Lubbock Friday afternoon on church business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett and family were among those attending the "Grand Ole Opry" in Lubbock Saturday night.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huffaker of Grassland.

The local boys will play ball at Post this afternoon, Tuesday, at 2:12 p. m. in the junior high gym. The girls will play Thursday afternoon.

Rhea Peel, Letta Stone, Glenda Whittenberg, Pat Wheatley, Janene Haynie, Sharron Woods, Alice Joy Nichols, Melanie Thompson, all enjoyed a picnic Saturday afternoon in Cooper's Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis, and children, Stephanie and Patricia, visited in Post Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and Susie.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barron of El Paso were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover

**Building From Being Remo**  
The lower half of the Masonic Lodge at North Avenue 1 is being eled, with completion for this week.  
The ground floor of the Pioneer Gas Co. building is getting a new door to the lodge hall upstairs.  
The aluminum-plate glass being modeled gives the building an ultra-modern appearance.  
The Masonic Lodge committee, headed by Mrs. Greer, planned the

**"WE INSTALL ALL TYPES OF GLASS IN ALL MODELS OF CARS"**  
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP  
DRIVE-IN SERVICE  
SENSIBLE PRICES  
FREE ESTIMATE  
Stop In Today And See—  
1958 PLYMOUTHS, DESOTOS, DODGE TRUCKS  
**Post Auto Supply**  
N. W. STONE  
If you have a car problem, we have the answer.

**Be SURE You GET THE DISPATCH EACH AND EVERY WEEK 52 WEEKS A YEAR**  
**It's Cheaper, Too—In Garza County JUST \$3 A YEAR**  
**Anywhere Else In The World—Only \$4**  
**Come In Tomorrow — Or Mail Your Check**  
**THE POST DISPATCH**

**Our Easy Budget UPHOLSTERY OFFER**  
Now Is The Time To Get Your Upholstering Job Done On These Hard To Beat Terms:  
**NOTHING DOWN—18 MONTHS TO PAY**  
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Smooth, Nimble Shifting at Any Temperature!  
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NOW! SEE THE FEATURES OF THE FUTURE AT YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S

# Ford's Indian Fighters Led Whip Comanches

Western gunslings... name are Eastern... "Rip" Ford... fighters who battled... in West Texas... 1859's.

Hughes, instructor... candidate in history... describes "Rip"... fight on the Canadian... current issue of the... Plains Historical Re-

Army contingents... from northwest... are troublesome areas... Comanche... through white set-... and the reeking... and tools of vanish-... property again be-... Hughes writes.

government stalled... of the settlers... and finally... R. Runnels obtain-... the State Legisla-... an additional 100... for the Ranger ranks.

Rip Ford, who had... with Col. Jack Hays... was named Senior... group and by Feb-... the Rangers were on

the men, like Ford, Navy Colts, and every... least one, as well as... a muzzle-loading... writes. "The fire-... force was estimated... and without reload-

Rangers had no uni-... brimmed hats, ... over the eyebrows, and... into which trousers... gave a certain uni-... column, as did the... rifles with walnut... from rawhide

ive expedition, was... dians from the Texas... and representatives of... half-Indian Indian na-... the Texans.

with the Rangers were... Anadarko group, the... Oklawaha, a mixed com-

## Barnum Springs Community Helps March Of Dimes With Barbecue

A barbecue benefit for the March of Dimes was held at the schoolhouse Friday night. Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pearce and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Al Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long, Mrs. B. W. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunn, Mrs. Dorothy Dugger and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Ivan Jones of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and Quay of the Graham community, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jones and family of Close City, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Eckert of Southland, Byron Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pennell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch, Tom Drake, Jerry Ray, and M. and Mrs. W. H. Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Novis Pennell of Hereford visited in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch over the weekend.

Mrs. Avery Moore recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blue and family of Palo Pinto, Mr. and Mrs. Pres Pippiness of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Cross of Stephenville. All are former residents of Garza County.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Basinger and children recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Speck Green and family of Dickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson were Saturday night guests in the Byron Haynie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bryant visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beavers and family Friday.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Dorothy Dugger were Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pennell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Novis Pennell of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pearce, and Weldon Reed.

Johnny Bland visited Bobby and Jackie Beavers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mitchell and Kimberly of Lubbock were recent guests of Mrs. Avery Moore.

Mrs. J. Martin Basinger and children visited Mrs. Pat Taylor of Post Saturday.

Waymon Leverton from Canyon Valley and Bill Pierce from Hobbs, Tex., visited Tom Pennell Sunday.

Johnny Pennell spent the weekend with his cousin, Joe Pennell.

Lois Hodges spent Friday night in Post with Carolyn Dugger.

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

Visiting Saturday with Bill Long were Riley Miller of Justiceburg and Rex Vaughn of Silvertown.

Don Pennell of Southland and Tom Drake visited Tom and Pat Pennell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beavers and sons spent Friday night in Post with the Edmund Martin family.

Mrs. Byron Haynie has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Jerry Odom and children of Post visited the Ray Hodges Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore recently visited his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin in Ringling, Okla.

Doyle Nelson and James Thrash of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Sunday.

Bill Long and Don attended the cutting horse contest at the rodeo arena Saturday.

Lois Hodges attended a "Daisy Mae and Little Abner" party Thursday night. It was sponsored by the sophomore class.

Ruth Ann Long attended a 4-11 party at Antelope Alley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore were Lubbock visitors Friday.

Maritta Pennell and Weldon Reed went to Lubbock Saturday.

Lois Hodges and Ruth Ann Long attended a youth fellowship meeting in the Baptist Church after services Sunday night.

## Citizens Are To Visitors

Mrs. Ed Bates and Sunday afternoon visit-... Sanders home.

Mrs. Robert Craig and Sunday in the home... Mrs. Ted Shults.

Mrs. Jim Bob Porter-... stand and Mr. and... Blacklock visited Sun-... with Mr. and Mrs. ... and Sylvia, Mr. and... Burk and Mr. and Mrs. ...

Mrs. James Allison and... Abilene visited Friday... Saturday in the homes... Jim Bob Shults and... Mrs. Robert Craig and...

Mrs. N. B. Tenff and... have been visiting in... home, returned to... today.

with visited Sunday with... am.

afternoon guests in the... home were Mr. and... and... Bayer and children of...

Cross and children of... the visitors in the Bon... home Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Teaff and... visited recently in the... home in Grassland... Mrs. included a brother... staff, John Norman of...

## Medical Notes

mitted to the Garza... hospital since last Tues-...

Leister, medical... M. Blacklock, medical... organ, medical... Valente, obstetri-...

for, medical... A. Mathis, obstetrical... re, medical... mander, medical... Caywood, medical... Webb, medical... rter, medical... Thompson, surgical... Dismissed... organ... A. Roberts... the Sullivan... transferred to Lub-...

man Samora... rter... M. Blacklock... Valente... A. Roberts... transferred to Lub-...

1958, the USS Essex... to Batavia to es-... of merchantmen to... ship of war to...

## SOME OBJECTIONS TO OFF-TYPE PLANTS

### Grain Sorghum Producers Advised On Buying Hybrids For Planting

COLLEGE STATION — Farmers generally were pleased last year with the yields from recently released hybrid grain sorghums, however, some farmers objected to the number of off-type plants in their hybrid sorghum fields.

According to agronomists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, some of these tall plants resembled forage sorghums while others resembled vigorous grass sorghums. Steps have been taken by the seed producers of Texas to correct this situation, say the agronomists, by cooperating in a winter testing program.

Seedmen have supplied the Foundation Seed Section of the Agronomy Department of the A & M System with samples from their 1957 production fields. These samples were planted in Mexico and the Rio Grande Valley and are plants. Each sample checked will receive a rating based on its purity in the field.

The extension agronomist advise retail seed dealers to get producer assurance that the seed being offered have been winter tested and have received a high rating for purity. In turn they point out, farmers should buy hybrid sorghum seed from a reliable dealer who does have this assurance from the seed producer. The Agronomists say this winter testing program is something new and is not required for certification.

The agronomists believe the planting seed this year will pro-

duce fewer of the off-type plants than last year because seed growers have learned more about producing the seed. However, hybrids will always have a few more off-type plants than Martin and 7078.

The hybrids have given good increase in yields and with the availability of more thoroughly tested seed stocks, the agronomists believe that farmers will find the hybrids very satisfactory for grain sorghum production.

## RUTH ANN LONG, CORRESPONDENT

### Betty Jo Hill of Post and Carol Hodges visited Linda Pennell Friday night.

Maritta Pennell and Weldon Reed visited the Lee Reeds in Justiceburg Sunday.

### Haywood Basinger and Delores of Southland visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Basinger and family and Tom Sims recently.

Weekend visitors of the W. H. Bartons were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dodson of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Dodson of Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Barton and girls of Lubbock, and Ellis Dodson of Texas Tech.

### J. Ray and John T. Basinger are ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cockerham, Terry and Sherry of Wansika, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sharp, Bibby and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and family of Lubbock visited in the Bill Norman home over the weekend.

### Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose, Danny and Melody Ann of Post were Sunday guests of the J. P. Ray family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges, Lois and Carol visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Odom, Vicky Dee and Jerry Ann in Post Tuesday night.

### Connecticut is sometimes called the Land of Steady Habits.

### WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes of Monahans visited over the weekend in the homes of her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dent and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCampbell. Guests in the home of the Dents on Sunday was another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders and two daughters of Lubbock.

### WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Robert Hasty and children of San Angelo visited over the weekend in the home of her mother and sister and family, Mrs. M. P. Chambliss and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gordon.

### GUESTS OF BAKERS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew B. Baker over the weekend were two of Mrs. Baker's sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Buckner of Seagraves.

## Second Anniversary Special

FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

**LOWEST  
PRICE EVER**

on a  
**MAYTAG**  
automatic washer!



ALL-NEW "Highlander"  
... is fully automatic, yet you can stop it, start it, change it at any time!

Just look at all these "Highlander" features:  
• FULLY AUTOMATIC  
• FULLY FLEXIBLE  
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• SUDS SAVER (optional)  
• MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY

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**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL**

ON MAYTAG'S NEW  
"Halo of Heat" DRYERS  
To Match  
**ONLY \$184.44**

**TV - Appliance Center**  
222 East Main Phone 316

# Second Anniversary Sale

## Big Savings

TWO DAYS ONLY  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Register for Free  
**\$179.95 PHILCO - BENDIX DRYER**  
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

We want you to come in and help us celebrate our second anniversary here on Post's Main Street. We're offering a host of Appliance Bargains — with free coffee and cookies both big days.  
Ed Sawyers — Hank Huntley

PHILCO'S  
MISS AMERICA  
1958 TV



PHILCO'S 1958  
12-FOOT UPRIGHT  
FREEZER  
Should Be \$350.00  
THE BIGGEST BUY IN TOWN  
FOR THE NEXT TWO DAYS  
**\$274.44**

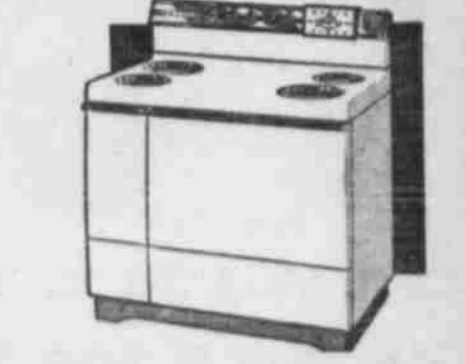
WRAP-AROUND SOUND  
Regular \$379.95  
TWO DAYS ONLY  
**\$288.88**  
WITH TRADE

Sale Price on Every Appliance in Store  
— TV's, Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Dryers

NEW TELEVISIONS  
WIDE SELECTION  
—BIG DISCOUNTS— WITH TRADE

REGULAR	TWO DAYS ONLY
\$379.95	\$288.88
\$339.95	\$279.95
\$329.95	\$269.95
\$279.95	\$239.95
\$259.95	\$209.95

PHILCO'S 1958  
ELECTRIC STOVE  
REGULAR \$350.00  
TWO DAYS ONLY  
**\$256.66**  
WITH TRADE



PHILCO'S 1958 10-Foot  
REFRIGERATOR  
REGULAR \$289.95  
Two Days Only  
**\$208.88**  
WITH TRADE

USED TV's TOO  
Wide Selection Of  
Table Models and Consoles  
**\$75 And Up**  
WITH GUARANTEE  
TWO DAYS ONLY

TEEN SPECIAL  
TWO 1958 PHILCO PORTABLE, 3-SPEED  
RADIO-RECORD PLAYER COMBINATIONS  
Regular \$99.95 — Now **\$76.66**

FREE COFFEE AND COOKIES TO EVERYONE  
COME IN AND HELP US CELEBRATE

**T. V. Appliance Center**  
222 EAST MAIN, POST PHONE 316

### Drunk Charge Filed Following Blazes

Edward H. Asebedo was fined \$29.55, including court costs, Monday on a drunk charge after admitting to City Marshal O. G. Sheppard Jr., that he set fire to a junked automobile and a house in the southeast part of town.

The city marshal said the house, in which Asebedo lived with other members of his family, was almost totally destroyed, along with its possessions. The car which Asebedo set afire was reported by the marshal to have been an old one with the motor

removed. Asebedo was arrested by Sheppard shortly after firemen answered the alarm. He was being held in jail Monday in lieu of paying the fine and costs.

### AND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copeland of Levelland visited Friday in the homes of Mrs. Copeland's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Bowen, and her grandmother, Mrs. B. K. Bowen.



By VERN SANFORD

**Texas Press Association**  
AUSTIN — By 1962 the first wave of the state's "war babies"—probably hundreds of thousands of them—will be seeking a college education in Texas.

Time to get ready for them is now, says the Commission on Higher Education.

Created by the Legislature in 1955, the Commission has spent some two years getting organized and gathering facts. Now, says the Commission's director, Dr. Ralph T. Green, it is ready to start making some "firm recommendations," beginning with its meeting Feb. 10 in Denton.

Commission has the responsibility for studying the needs and problems of all 18 state supported colleges and universities and making recommendations and appropriate requests for them to the Legislature.

Commission staff has done extensive research in areas of professor's salaries, how many students take what courses and possible need for more branches and courses in certain areas.

Several cities have been actively demanding senior college status for their junior colleges. Commission is to have recommendations on this later.

At present, says Dr. Green, Texas' 18 state colleges have some 77,913 students. By 1962, he predicted, they will have 102,000.

Statewide, the possibilities are even more overwhelming. There are some 160,000 students in both state and private colleges now, said Dr. Green, but by '62 there will be an estimated 320,000 prospective college students.

Exact figures are not possible, of course, he said, but "there's no getting around it, the kids are there. It's almost frightening to foresee this tremendous volume and know, too, that standards must be raised to meet demands for improved scientific and technical training. But with good planning, we can do it."

### Polio Plummet

Best news from the State Health Department recently is the 1957 polio figures—lowest in a decade.

Total for 1957 was 734 cases, just a little over half the 1956 total, 1,307 and less than one-fourth the peak year of 1952 (3,984).

Department officials said they

expect a continued, but more gradual decline, as more people take the vaccine. Shots are not likely ever to stamp out the disease completely, they said, since the vaccine does not prevent non-paralytic polio.

### Come And See Us

Texans can garner many millions in out-of-state dollars by learning to be good hosts to tourists.

Said Tom Taylor, manager of information and statistics for the State Highway Department, "The tourist industry is one of the easiest in the world to promote. Every community has something to offer. But many Texans don't know enough about their own communities to give directions."

Considering the scarcity of promotion, said Taylor in a speech to the Texas Motor Transportation Association, it was surprising to note that Texas is fifth among the states in number of tourists. It was a \$500,000,000 industry in 1957, he said, bringing Texans more income than cotton, cattle and wheat combined.

But, Taylor noted, competition from other states is getting stiffer, and Texans will have to work harder to get out-of-staters to spend their vacation money here.

### School Study

Some 25,000 manuals are to be mailed to counties by Feb. 15 for use in a massive study of Texas public schools.

Study guides are being sent out by the Hale-Aikin Committee which is to report to the next Legislature on school needs. County leaders will distribute the 44 page study guides to the local school districts. It is hoped that answers and suggestions will be worked out in a series of group meetings in each area.

Rep. L. DeWitt Hale, vice chairman of the study committee, said local groups should feel free to add more topics of their own. Study guide has 167 questions.

If people all over the state respond with facts, ideas and suggestions, the committee will have some 42,000 replies to serve as basis for its recommendations.

### More Cotton Asked

Texas should be allowed to produce more cotton this year to meet a demand for better grades, says Agriculture Commissioner John White.

Despite the cotton surplus in storage, there is a shortage of middling grades and an active demand for better grades, said White. Because of the end of the drought, he said Texas had an excellent chance to produce high quality cotton this year for the first time in eight years.

### Well Watered

Texas goes into the 1958 growing season with the best soil moisture conditions in years, reports the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

High plains wheat prospects are considered the best in years. Most areas have enough moisture to carry the crop well into spring.

In many areas growers now want "open" weather. Said USDA "many fields in East Texas have turned pale as waterlogged soil prevents root aeration."

Panhandle grain farmers need sunshine to prepare for spring planting and Valley vegetable growers to harvest the winter crop.

### Flu Up Again

Number of flu cases in Texas climbed in January, but was no where near the October peak.

According to State Health Department officials, estimated number of cases at end of December

### Two Completions, Three Locations Mark Oil Activity

Recent oil activity in Garza County has included three new locations and two completions, according to Texas Railroad Commission filings.

In the Justiceburg, Northwest-Glorieta field, Smith & Breyer et al have staked their location for their No. 6-B Connell Estate and their No. 7-B Connell Estate, both to be drilled to a depth of 2,700 feet.

The No. 6-B is 900 feet from south and 1,700 feet from east lines of Section 129, Block 5, H&GN Survey, seven miles northeast of Justiceburg. The No. 7-B is 330 feet from north and 1,705 feet from east lines of same section, block and survey. They are on a 1,112-acre lease.

Blanco Oil Co. has spotted location in the O. S. Glorieta field for its No. 1-B I. N. McCrary, on a 160-acre lease 12 miles east of Post. Exact location is 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of Section 135, Block 5, H&GN Survey. Projected depth is 2,800 feet.

In the Dorward field, the O. L. Weakley No. 2 C. D. Morrel has been completed at a total depth of 2,425 feet, with pay having been topped at 2,536 feet. Initial pumping potential though perforations was 79 barrels of oil per day plus 40 per cent water. Gravity tested 37.8 and gas-oil ratio was reported too small to measure.

R. S. Anderson's No. 1-G Nance has been finished in the Rocker "A" South-San Andres field for an initial pumping potential of 48 barrels of oil per day plus 54 per cent water. Gravity tested 37. Pay was topped at 2,441 feet, and hole was plugged back to 2,500 feet from total depth of 3,072 feet. Casing of five and one-half inch was set at 2,498 feet and perforations made at 2,441-43 feet.

### WEEK IN FORT WORTH

Mrs. C. R. Wilson spent last week in Fort Worth visiting relatives and friends. While there she attended the Fort Worth Exposition and Fat Stock Show, where she was accompanied by her husband, who flew down Thursday.

### LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graves, Darla Sue and Hugh of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mrs. Graves' mother, Mrs. Vera Cockrell.

### VISIT PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods of Midland spent last week in the home of Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Smith.

was 3,411. In successive weeks totals went up to 4,301, 4,820 and 8,800.

But during the October outbreak the total reached 40,000.

Gov. Price Daniel was among the recent victims.

### Short Snorts

Texans salted away \$94,382,837 more in their bank savings accounts in 1957 than the year before, according to the State Banking Commission. Increase was from \$288,703,258 to \$383,086,095, a jump of approximately 24 per cent.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has been asked for an opinion as to constitutionality of the new law prohibiting an insurance company official's making a gift to an insurance Department employee. Opinion was asked by the district attorney of Randall County, locale of Estate Life Insurance Co. Estate's president, John L. McCarty, was recently disposed after testimony concerning a \$2,000 gift to a state employee.

### County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Transfers Oil and Gas Leases

### Oil And Gas Lease

Alvin Koonsman et ux to C. Ray Steph, west half of Section 62, H&GN Survey.

### Deeds

Powell Shyles et ux to Jimmy Avery Moore, Lots 2 and 3, Block 53, Post; \$1,000.

M. K. Bingham et ux to D. C. Hill et ux, a tract 417.6x440 feet out of Section 1236, TTRR Survey; \$400.

Hiram W. Dodson et al to F. F. Dodson, 324.5 acres in east half of Subdivision "F", Isaac Scott.

Otho C. Penix et ux to Roy Stevens et ux, west 10 feet of Lot 7, all of Lot 6 and east 10 feet of Lot

### NEW MEXICO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson of Hobbs, N. M., spent Saturday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Henderson.

### WEEKEND IN

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and O. K. Bowen spent the weekend in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bowen.

### SUNDAY

O. K. Bowen and Helen, formerly of L. Bowen in the home of Mrs. B. K. Bowen.

WE BET \$30,000.00 WE COULD BEAT THE POST AREA

PHONE 380 BEST PHONE

Try Our New "WILSON SUPER"

ROCKER A WELL SERVICE, INC.

R. S. ANDERSON, Pres. PAT MARY



## If You Can't Go South

If you can't go South for the Winter—and most of us can't—then you'd better be sure your car is in trim for several months more of cold weather driving.

Drive in to your nearest Phillips 66 Station now and have done what needs to be done. You ought to have your battery tested and serviced. You'll want plenty of Phillips 66 Anti-freeze in your radiator. And how about your tires? Do you need a new set of Phillips 66 snow treads?

Our mid-winter check-up also includes getting the right winter greases in the right places, and a change to fresh Phillips 66 TROF-ARTIC Motor Oil. Come in now. Don't risk a "freeze-up."

\*A trademark



Your Phillips 66 Dealer in Post Is PHILLIPS QUICK SERVICE

KEITH KEMP

On North Broadway



Bushland, Tex., Man Reports—

## "I Cut 2,190 Tons of Ensilage From 104 Acres of Maize"

Leo Bezner, Bushland, Tex., says: "I put down 80 pounds of Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia pre-plant on 104 acres of irrigated maize land. I cut 2,190 tons of ensilage, or slightly more than 21 tons per acre. I use Phillips 66 Ammonia to help increase yields on all my cash crops."

Other Southwestern farmers have discovered that the 82% nitrogen in top quality Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia helps them to get more profit per acre, through higher

yields and lower production costs.

They have found that, by using Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia, they get more cotton that grades out higher at the gin; yields of sorghum grain and ensilage are increased; more marketable vegetables are harvested, and profits on wheat are increased through better forage, and higher yields of grain.

See your Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia distributor about profitable Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia, the 82% nitrogen fertilizer.



Call your nearest Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia Distributor

D. C. Hill Butane Co.

East Clairemont Highway — Post, Texas

Carries 6 passengers ↓ plus a full pickup load!



NEW INTERNATIONAL TRAVELETTE!

Try the new Traveler soon at

DOWE H. MAYFIELD CO. INC.

205 WEST MAIN

PHONE 380

You pay for one, get the use of two!



Two full width seats—style and comfort retained interior takes six passengers in station wagon luxury. Second curb-side door allows easy access to full width rear seat.

For

- PRIVATE BUSINESSES Economical transportation of both man and materials.
- FARM FAMILIES Handles pickup chores, serves six passengers, too!
- UTILITY COMPANIES Special 7-ft. utility body makes it a 6-man repair shop.
- RESORT USE For guests, luggage, supplies.

Cupid's guide to **VALENTINE GIFTING**

A New Hair Style, Designed Especially For HER, Makes A Wonderful Valentine Gift.

Call Orabeth White, our new receptionist, for an appointment with one of our five skilled operators—Evelyn Gurley, Joyce Josey, Ann Lammert, Ruth Dale and Eugenia Woods.

**Evelyn's Beauty Shop**  
PHONE 345

**Valentine Specials**

29.50 Barca Lounger — Only \$89.50,  
PHILCO AND EMERSON TELEVISIONS  
Special Low Price For Next Week Only  
**R. J.'s Furniture**

**Valentine Special**

THIS IS A SWEETHEART OF A DEAL FOR YOU  
BEGINNING THURSDAY, WE WILL SELL OUR  
BLACK AND WHITE ROLL FILM

**15% Discount**

**Cal and Rose Casteel**  
PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS

**Don't Forget Him  
ON VALENTINE'S DAY**

We have a wide selection of excellent gifts to please him, including men's jewelry cases, ties, sport shirts, sport coats.

**Hundley's Men's And Boys' Wear**

Be  
FOUGHTFUL  
—And  
REMEMBERING

**Valentine's Day**

WIDE  
RANGE  
OF FINE  
GIFTS

**IS FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14**



BIGGEST SELECTION OF  
**VALENTINE CARDS IN TOWN**  
Rustcraft Cards For Adults — From 10c Up  
Children's Valentine Packages, 36 for 25c  
42 With Envelopes — 39c  
Brach Candy in Attractive Valentine Boxes  
79c to \$1.98

**WACKERS**

**GIVE King's Chocolates**  
for American Queens  
The Ideal,  
Delicious  
GIFT  
PER VALENTINE BOX  
From \$1 to \$6



Why Not Give HIM The Gift  
He REALLY WANTS?  
Fisherman — All Kinds Of  
Tackle—From 50c to \$50.  
Do-it-Yourself Hobbyist—  
From \$1. to \$100.

Gardener—All Kinds of  
Tools 50c to \$50.  
**GREENFIELD HARDWARE**  
GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

SAVE YOUR SWEETHEART  
Her Choice Of  
10 REAL SWEETHEARTS  
Either  
'58 Chevrolet Or  
'58 Oldsmobile

Our Valentine Special  
(Thru Valentine's Day)  
**NEW 1958 CHEVROLET**  
DOOR DELRAY With Fifth Tire And All  
Standard Equipment  
**ONLY \$1,990**  
Down Payment As Low As  
**\$50 PER MONTH**

Get The Best Deal In Town, Come See Us.  
We'll Fall In Love With Our Sweethearts.  
"HOME OF ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION"  
**CAPROCK  
CHEVROLET  
CO.**

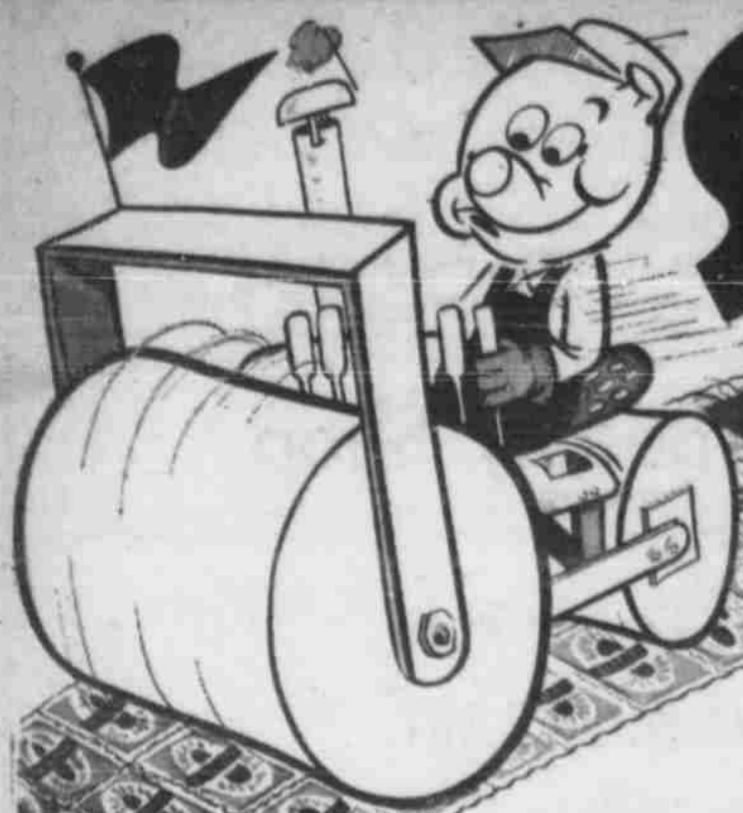


The Perfect Gift For Her  
WIDE SELECTION IN ALL PRICE RANGES  
60c to \$6.00

**Hamilton Drug**

**Remember Her**  
With A Gift From Parsons Dress Shop  
Where You Can Get A Dress, Dress Length,  
Lingerie or Linens.

**Parson's  
Dress Shop**



# S. H. GREEN STAMPS

Piggly Wiggly is PROUD to be able to give you the... of S & H GREEN Stamps. This is the famous stamp... deemed across the nation! Piggly Wiggly has all the famous brands too... prices! So save at Piggly Wiggly soon—and remember... DOUBLE S & H Green Stamps every Tuesday, with \$2... or more.

## GREATER SAVINGS

### PEACHES

TRERIPLE YELLOW CLING IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25c**

NO. 300 CAN RANCH STYLE BEANS 2 For 25c

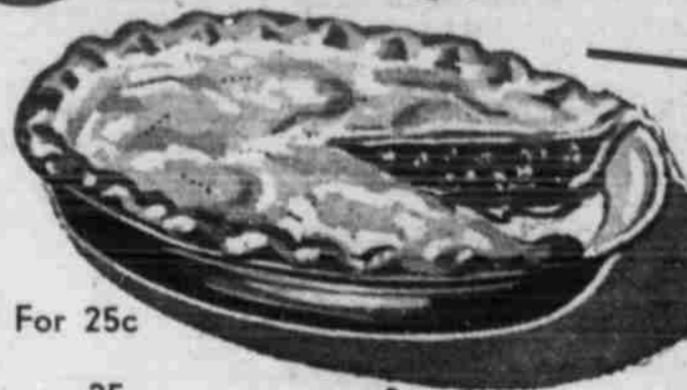
PICK-L-BARREL, COUNTRY STYLE CHIPS PICKLES, Pint Jar 25c

PAR, PURE APPLE, 18 OZ. JAR APPLE JELLY 25c

CARNATION, 8 QUART BOX INSTANT MILK 69c

26 OZ. PKG. MORTON SALT 2 For 25c

JOLLY TIME, WHITE OR YELLOW, 10 OZ. POP CORN 22c



### CHERRIES

RED SOUR NO. 303 CAN

PLUS 15c

### CAKE MIX

PILLSBURY 10c OFF WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL'S FOOD

2 FOR 49c

### COFFEE

INSTANT, FOLGER'S 25c OFF JAR NET PRICE

PLUS 99c

- GREEN GIANT, NO. 303 CAN PEAS 20c
- HEINZ, IN GLASS BABY FOOD 11c
- COUNTRY KITCHEN, 24 OZ. SYRUP 41c



## COCA COLA

CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT



39c

## PINEAPPLE-ORANGE JUICE

DOLE FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN

- HILLS-O-HOME, 14 OZ. PKG., FROZEN CANDIED YAMS 29c
- FOUR WINDS, 10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN BLACKEYE PEAS 15c
- POLAR, 10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN BABY LIMAS 17c

### CHICKEN THIGHS

YOUNGBLOOD'S FROZEN, 16 OZ. PKG.

## HENS

FAT, TENDER LIGHT, FRESH FROSTED, POUND

plus 29c

- WILSON'S, CORN KING, POUND SLICED BACON 59c
- GLADIOLA, CANNED BISCUITS 2 For 25c
- LEAN, TENDER, POUND VEAL CUTLETS 98c
- GULF STREAM, 10 OZ. PACKAGE BREADED SHRIMP 59c
- FRESH GROUND BEEF, Lb. TENDER, SKINLESS, POUND FRANKS 49c
- U. S. CHOICE BEEF, POUND RIB STEAK 89c
- U. S. CHOICE BEEF, POUND CHUCK ROAST 49c
- U. S. CHOICE BEEF, POUND SHORT RIBS 29c



### CORN

KOUNTY KIST 12 OZ. VACUUM PACK

2 For

### PEANUT BUTTER

SESSIONS, 12 OZ. SCHOOL DAY

### SHAMPOO

HALO LARGE SIZE

### FILLERS

NOTEBOOK \$1.00 SIZE (NO. 9198)

PECAN, SUPREME, 16 OZ. BOX SANDIES 49c

RED HEART, 16 OZ. CAN DOG FOOD, 2 Cans 31c

MORTON'S, 1/2 LB. BOX TEA 29c

5 PIECE PLACE SETTING MELMAC WARE \$1.99

HAND, WOODBURY, \$1.00 SIZE LOTION, plus tax 50c

63c SIZE, PLUS TAX

## BRYLCREEM

PAPER, NORTHERN, 150 C

TOWELS, colors, 10

NORTHERN, PAPER, 80 C

NAPKINS

NORTHERN TISSUE

TABLETS, 30 COUNT BOT

ANACIN

VETO, CREAM, LARGE S

DEODORANT, plus

## SAUSAGE

E & R WHOLE HOG 2 LB. SACK \$1.29

## ORANGES

TEXAS 5 POUND BAG

39c

## APPLES

WASHINGTON WINESAP POUND

15c

CELERY CALIF., GREEN LARGE STALK 15c

FRESH, LARGE BUNCH, EACH GREEN ONIONS 7 1/2c

FRESH, LARGE BUNCH, EACH COLLARDS 10c

U. S. NO. 1, POUND SWEET POTATOES 12 1/2c

