

Construction contract will be let soon on new post office building

A contract for construction of the new post office building here has been awarded to the First National Bank, Postmaster Harold Voss announced today.

Irby G. Metcalf Jr., president of the bank, said the construction contract will be let by the bank soon and that construction of the modern, air-conditioned structure

is expected to begin by March 1. At the same time, Metcalf announced plans for a new building to complete the bank block. This building, he said, will be constructed between the new bank building and the new post office, with all the structures to be of the same type of construction. Also to be constructed is a covered archway

from the bank to the post office. Metcalf said the new building between the bank and the post office will be leased to some business firm. It will have a 50-foot square feet of floor space.

The new post office building will be leased to the Post Office Department for a term of ten years, with four five-year renewal

options.

The postmaster explained that private ownership of the building meant that the property would remain on the local tax rolls.

"The leasing program also is responsible for Post getting the new building, because no funds are available for the construction

of Federal buildings," Voss said. "It will be one of 1,600 new post offices planned last year under the leasing program."

The new post office will have 4,640 square feet of floor space and will feature the new divided lobby with the open patron-service counter. All equipment will be new.

16 Pages in Two Sections

Price 10c

The Post Dispatch

Thirty-Fourth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, January 12, 1961

Number 32

Postings

By JIM CORNISH

We recommend to all Dispatch readers the story on page 3 of today's edition concerning the report made by the Rev. Ed Herring to local Rotarians Tuesday on a proposed union of four major Protestant church denominations with an invitation to all other churches to join if they so desire. Life magazine in a recent full page editorial called the proposal by Dr. Blake in San Francisco last month the most important church pronouncement in hundreds of years. Not only does the proposal contain lots of food for Christian thought, but we feel it is of enough significance to Post folks that it should be reported as fully as possible.

Elsewhere on the front page today you'll find a report from Republican state headquarters that some 200 Garza countians had their votes disqualified in the recent presidential election. The voting statistics by county precincts was taken from the certified copy furnished by Garza County Clerk Carl Cederholm and then computed and analyzed by a certified public accountant. No such detailed figures have ever before been gathered in Texas voting history. We sincerely believe it points up the need for emphasizing to each voter how to legally vote and the problems created by the inconsistencies in our Texas election laws which need correcting. When more than one out of every nine Garza voters lost his vote because of failure to properly mark his ballot, even after a sample ballot was published a week before the election in the Dispatch as a public service, something needs to be done.

Good news to report for all area golfers. A plan to obtain enough water to build and maintain grass greens at the Caprock Golf Club here is being studied. Durwood Bartlett reports that an engineer is going to determine if the creek which winds through the course just below the Caprock can be dammed to provide a sufficient surface water supply to keep grass greens green. If such an undertaking is feasible, plans will be made to organize a golf club and sell memberships to finance the entire project. The Caprock course, built

(See POSTINGS, page 8)

Crosby to open dam site road

Crosby County Commissioners have agreed to cooperate in the opening of an access road to the site of the White River dam in southeastern Crosby County near Kalgary.

The access road is to be opened at the request of the project's engineers, Fressé & Nichols of Fort Worth.

The purpose of the access road is to allow contractors to view the site so they may make estimates, according to Robert Work of Crosbyton, White River board secretary.

The Crosby County commissioners have indicated they will re-open an old road from the Crosbyton-Post FM Road to the dam site. The right-of-way on the old road, which has been in disuse for some time, is still owned by the county.

MOD box supper raises \$306.21

Garza County's 1961 March of Dimes got off to a good start Saturday night when \$306.21 was raised at a box supper at Verbena.

The box supper was sponsored by residents of the Verbena and Grassbury communities, with folks attending from a number of other communities.

Those present included Harold Lucas of Post, who is the county's MOD chairman. L. W. Duncan auctioned the boxes. Games of "42" were played after the box supper.

Lucas announced yesterday that the annual Mothers March will be held Jan. 30 to conclude the campaign. Mrs. Katharine Trammell is chairman of the Mothers March.

Garza County escapes Diphtheria

No diphtheria cases have been reported to date in Garza County, Dr. James Matthews, county health officer, told The Dispatch today.

Dr. Matthews said that he is keeping in close touch with all county physicians, but no cases have been reported to him to date.

Rumors of a diphtheria case here have been in circulation this week, but has been attributed to fear of the disease and the fact that one diphtheria case has been reported in Taboka.

Plainview has had a very serious diphtheria outbreak in the last few weeks.

Dr. Matthews, as county health officer, recommends to parents that all children 12 years and under be given diphtheria shots as a precautionary measure if the children have not received such shots within the last two years.

Parents wanting diphtheria shots should take their youngsters to their family physicians, Dr. Matthews said.

Hagood rites are held here Monday

Funeral services for Thomas W. Hagood, 57, a resident of Post for 14 years, who died suddenly early Sunday morning, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Hagood was owner of the Garza Hotel. A native of Fannin County, he moved to Post from Seagraves.

He had been in failing health for the last three years, becoming seriously ill suddenly Saturday night. He was taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he died a short time later.

The Rev. Ed Herring, First Presbyterian pastor, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Walter Boren, Burney Francis, Earl Westler and Robert Cox, all of Post, and Dub Scarbrough and Wayne Thorpe of Petersburg.

Mr. Hagood is survived by his wife, Pauline; one sister, Mrs. Jerry Biscoe of Amarillo, and two brothers, H. D. Hagood of Petersburg and C. L. Hagood of Floydada.

Officers probing break-in at cafe

A Tuesday night break-in at Carlos' Little Mexico Cafe was being investigated by sheriff's officers yesterday.

All that was missed in the burglary was an undetermined amount of money from a coin-operated record machine.

The intruders entered the cafe after breaking the lock on a door. Officers were also continuing an investigation into the burglary last week of Vernon Reed's filling station at Justiceburg. Four tires, two packages of cigarettes and two batteries were stolen.

Ruling is forthcoming on new soil district

The State Soil Conservation Board, meeting this week, will rule on the application for establishment of the Garza County Soil Conservation District.

If the board approves the application, an election will be called in the county on organization of the district.

Garza County is now a part of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District, which has headquarters in Spur.

Faye Cockrell is county treasurer

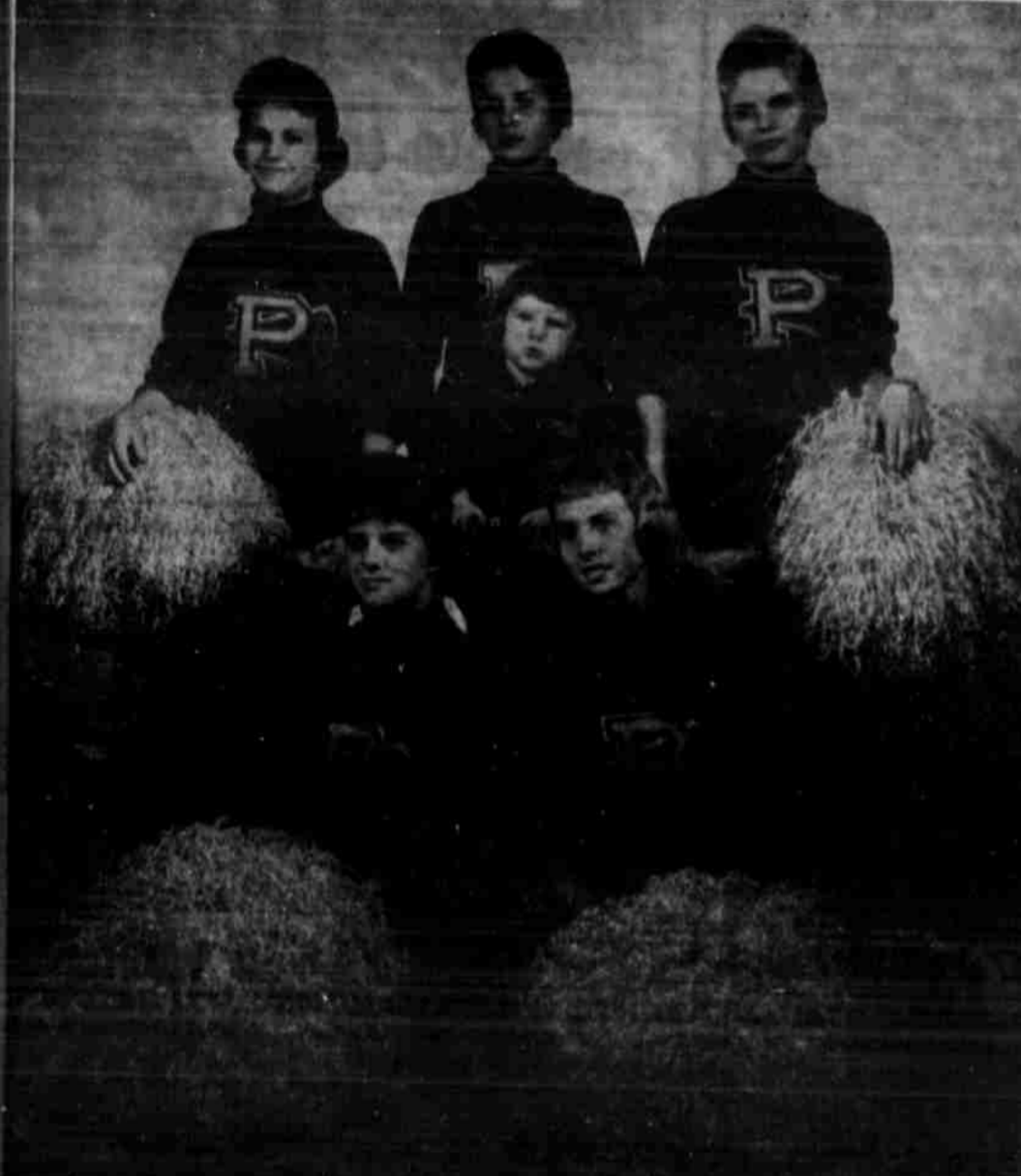
Mrs. Ruth Lee resigned as county treasurer Jan. 10 and by action of the Garza County commissioners' court Mrs. Faye Cockrell has been appointed to fill the unexpired portion of Mrs. Lee's four-year term.

Action by the commissioners came Tuesday.

In resigning, Mrs. Lee said she was taking the action because growing children and the demand of a private business would require most of her time.

She began her four-year term Jan. 1, 1959, serving slightly more than two years. Mrs. Cockrell will serve through Dec. 31, 1962.

Mrs. Cockrell has been employed for many years in the county clerk's office here.



ANTELOPE BOOSTERS ALL THE WAY
Boosters all the way for this year's Post High School athletic teams are these five cheerleaders and their mascot. Seated are Mary Beth Ford (left) and Marianne Jones. Standing, from left to right, are Kathy Stone, Anne Morris and Peggy Ramsey. The mascot in the center is Leslie Ann Alexander, daughter of Athletic Director and Mrs. Vernard Alexander. — (Cal Casteel Photo).

By unanimous vote Monday

R. T. Smith contract extended by trustees

The contract of R. T. Smith, superintendent of the Post schools, was extended two years by the board of trustees Monday night at their regular January meeting.

Smith's present contract expires in July, 1962, and the two-year extension will extend it to July, 1964. Under the board's policy, the superintendent's contract comes up for renewal every two years.

The two-year extension unanimously voted by the trustees Monday night will be at the same salary the superintendent is now receiving—\$12,000 a year and \$100 a month for car expense.

In other action Monday night, the board:

Voted to have the architects prepare the plans for remodeling of the old high school building, and decided to request the city council to pass an ordinance of "no loitering" around the schools.

A brief discussion of remodeling of the old high school building, which is now being used for junior high, resulted in the board's vote to have the architects meet with the city council and go over the plans drawn several months ago for the remodeling.

The decision to request the city council to pass the "no loitering" ordinance came after Supt. Smith advised the board that Sheriff L. E. Claborn had advised him that such an ordinance would help bring a step to the numerous complaints at the school lunchroom.

The superintendent said the board should consider that if such an

Family row gives tip

Three Lubbock men, originally arrested as a result of a family argument, were charged here Monday with the burglary of Dunn's Grocery at Southland in mid-December.

Those charged are Abelardo Garza, Richard Ybarra Gomez and Benito Hernandez Balli. Their bonds were set at \$1,000 each pending grand jury action.

The charges were filed after Sheriff L. E. (Fay) Claborn brought the men here from Lubbock and questioned them in con-

nection with the Southland burglary, in which clothing, four tires and more than 50 cartons of cigarettes were taken.

The men were arrested in Lubbock after officers went to a house to stand by while one of the suspects took his clothing. A woman there, Lubbock officers said, made the statement that the clothing was taken in a burglary. The other two men were implicated.

Two of the three men had made bond yesterday.

Trio charged in store burglary

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FIRST PICTURE OF "MISS 1961"
This is the first picture of Lisa Lou Cowdrey, winner of The Post Dispatch's 1961 Garza County Baby Derby. Shown with her mother, Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, Lisa Lou was born at 7:03 p. m. Jan. 4 at Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing a hefty eight pounds and three ounces. Lisa Lou received gifts worth approximately \$140 from the hospital, 12 local merchants and The Dispatch.—(Staff Photo.)

In Presidential election Nov. 8

200 Garza County citizens didn't have votes counted

Two hundred Garza County citizens failed to have their votes counted in the presidential election Nov. 8. The votes were disqualified mainly because the voters had failed to scratch out the Constitution and Prohibition Party candidates.

This figure — representing 11.24 per cent of the total vote of 1,778 in the county—and other statistical information pertaining to voting in this area, were released today from Republican state headquarters in Houston.

The results of the study have been revealed in an effort to apprise Texans of the dangers of careless voting, and to point up the peculiarities in Texas state election laws which have contributed to an abnormally high vote disqualification.

The report says that there are two election laws which contradict one another. Article 6.06 of the Election Code provides that the voter shall mark out the names of all candidates he does not wish to vote for, but that failure to do so

shall not invalidate the ballot if the intention of the voter is clear in the opinion of the election judge. Article 8.21, however, provides that no ballot shall be counted if the candidates for more than one party are left unscratched.

Since, apparently, both laws cannot be applied, the individual precinct judge is left with the burden of deciding which law is just. This inconsistency in the law has contributed to the irregular pattern of vote disqualification between not only counties, but between precincts.

(See 200 VOTES, page 8)

For round-the-clock operators

City, county get together on radio pay

The Garza County commissioners court Tuesday approved a city-county agreement whereby the county will pay \$300 monthly and the City of Post \$460, and not to exceed \$500, for salaries for the round-the-clock radio operators in the county sheriff's office.

By terms of the agreement, the county and city will pay three radio operators \$200 monthly each and a relief operator at the rate of \$1.10 hourly for time worked.

Employment of the operators is left in the county's hands. The city also has agreed to pay the telephone bills for the two special phones in the sheriff's office for city volunteer fire department alarm use.

In another action Tuesday, the commissioners court set the salaries for all county officials and appointed employees. Only three salary increases were made from the previous year.

In a new operating arrangement in Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts office, the JP's salary was fixed at \$3,600 annually with the JP required to pay from his

salary any additional help necessary for the operation of his office.

Under the former arrangement, Justice of Peace Roberts was drawing an annual salary of \$1,200 along with social security and his office help was paid by the county through the use of sheriff's office personnel for the justice of the peace.

Only other salary changes were the fixing of the first deputy sheriff's salary at \$325 monthly and the second deputy sheriff's salary at \$300 monthly. Both had been receiving \$300 monthly, but the office of the second deputy had not been added last year when salaries were determined by the court.

Chest goal is Over top!

Garza County's 1961 Community Chest goal of \$13,572—a record-sized budget for nine participating agencies—was topped this week.

Vernor Scott, treasurer of the Chest organization, announced today that with the receipt of a \$25 donation Tuesday the Chest goal was topped by \$16.

It was within \$15 of its goal over the weekend.

Scott is preparing a final report on the Chest drive, begun in November and headed a goal in this year by Leo Acker.

"We certainly appreciate the graciousness of the people of Garza County in contributing to our Community Chest," Acker said today when being informed of the drive had reached the 100 per cent figure in cash and pledges.

New \$15,000 home included

Building permits get early start

The first building permit of the new year has been issued at City Hall to the Church of God of Prophecy, 111 East 5th Street, for construction of four Sunday School rooms.

The building project, costing an estimated \$1,000, calls for a 24 by 28-foot addition with a concrete foundation and asbestos siding.

The second permit of the year was

issued to contractor Horace Henley for construction of a \$15,000 home at 716 West 14th Street for C. H. Hartel.

The new brick veneer home will have 1,600 square feet of floor space, five rooms and two baths.

The two permits started the year's construction off at \$16,000, following last year's total of \$1,001,419.

Dispatch Editorials

Thurs., Jan. 12, 1961

Even 'Honest Abe' was ridiculed

One hundred years ago, Abraham Lincoln had been elected President and plans were being completed for his inauguration. Today, Lincoln is looked upon as one of the greatest men who ever lived, but a century ago he was being both criticized and ridiculed by his opponents—just as politicians are today.

After what we read in our history books and were taught in school about the Great Emancipator, it comes as something of a shock to read what one clever and facetious editor of 100 years ago thought of Lincoln's rail-splitting proclivities. The following article, entitled "The Rail-Splitter at Work," appeared some 100 years ago in The Belleville (Tex.) Countryman.

"Doesticles gives the following as the upshot of certain telegraphic dispatches received by him from the 'rail-splitter' on the day after the recent presidential election.

"He split five millions of rails in the afternoon between the hours of 1 and 4, and then had his dinner—previously splitting a couple of rails to give him an appetite. The offensive weapons used in splitting these rails were an axe, a maul, and an iron wedge.

"The axe had a hole through it, into which was inserted a wooden handle. The handle was for Abraham to take hold of—with his hands, not with his feet or his teeth. The axe had a sharp edge—sharpened for Abraham; the handle was sandpapered and polished by Abraham; both

ends of the handle were not inserted into the axe—only one end.

"The maul used by Abraham was a common maul; not at all an uncommon maul; in fact, merely a maul. The wedge employed by Abraham was an iron wedge; it is broader at one end than at the other end; it is narrower at one end than at the other end; the wedge employed by Abraham is also blunter at one end than at the other end; but it must be borne in mind that the one end is not the other end—nor must the other end be confused with the one end; for unless the mind distinctly comprehends the plain distinction between the one end and the other end, it will be difficult to give a lucid description of either the one end or the other end of the wedge. Abraham does not strike with the wedge; this, also, should be borne in mind.

"Abraham has a very large supply of logs on hand to split into rails; in fact, the city of Springfield is completely obscured by the pile, and there are several large pyramids of logs out on the prairie.

"When Abraham splits rails he strikes the edge of the axe—not the back—into the end of the log—not the side; then he takes out the axe, and into the cleft he puts the wedge, little end first, and strikes it with the maul—not the handle of the maul, but the large end—and then the log flies open. Abraham never puts in the maul and strikes it with the wedge—that story is a political calumny."—CD.

Good 'call' on special election

After "messaging up"—much to the taxpayers' expense—on many special elections during the last few years, the "powers that be" deserve a pat on the back for calling the special election to fill the U. S. Senate post for April 4—the same date on which Post and many other Texas cities will be holding city elections.

Holding the special election on the same date as the municipal elections will cut down the cost considerably for most counties. In unincorporated places, of course, where no city election is held, there'll still be the expense of a special election, but over all, the cost to the county as a whole won't be as large as if the special election had been set for some other date.

With nine candidates already in the race for

the Senate post vacated by Lyndon B. Johnson, and more likely to get in before the filing deadline closes, the election will be the highlight of the political year. The office is now filled by William Blakley, who was appointed interim senator by Gov. Price Daniel.

This special election is another reason every potential voter should pay his poll tax. The man we elect to the U. S. Senate will be "up there" for nearly six years, and it is important that the best man for the job should be picked.

Another good thing about calling the special election for the same date as the city elections is that it will get more voters out to the polls in the balloting to select city officials.—CD.

Goes deeper than Fidel Castro

The rupture between the United States and Cuba has stepped up the criticism in this country of Cuba Prime Minister Fidel Castro by the man on the street.

From what we know of Castro, we are sure that he deserves no better from these shores than the criticism being heaped on his head.

He has done nothing since assuming power in Cuba to win the admiration of any resident of a democracy. It is difficult for Americans and other free men to understand the power that a

man such as Fidel Castro can wield over illiterate and unthinking people.

Yet, it goes much deeper than that. We must not forget that more than once in our own history, and not so very long ago, considerable numbers of Americans gave ear to demagogues.

Not the individual, but the very serious and deep-seated problems which permit them to flourish are what must be treated to prevent the Castros and their kind from rising to the top.—CD.

It was a good year for C. of C.

With the Post Chamber of Commerce's new club year just getting under way, outgoing officers and directors deserve a pat on the back for a good year in 1960.

The Chamber, of course, had its ups and downs, just as all such organizations do in any town or city, but, all in all, it was a good year under the leadership of outgoing President A. Lee Ward, who gave considerable time and effort to his duties as Chamber president.

The congratulations for a good year also extend to Manager John N. Hopkins and Secretary

Joan Stewart, as well as to the retiring directors—Wallace Simpson, L. W. Duncan, Paul Jones and Claud Collier Jr.

At the annual membership banquet Feb. 18, a new slate of officers and directors, headed by President-elect Wilf Scarborough and Vice-President-elect Walter Lee Johnson, will take over. With the continued help of the community, their term of office can see the Chamber of Commerce continue to grow and progress—along with the community it serves.—CD.

What our contemporaries are saying

What's all this stuff about the first baby born in a new year being "baby of the year?"

Nearly anybody can be that lucky—earn the right to support a youngster 365 days of the year.

The baby of the year, to our mind, is the youngster who makes his appearance during the last ticks of the last minute of any given year. Then his father can claim him as an exemption for the entire year, without supporting him at all. The tax saving alone would come very near paying the hospital expense, and if the puppy had hospitalization with maternity benefits for mommy, he could probably enjoy bouncing him on his knee all year long just gloating about saving 30 per cent of 1960.

Any baby which arrives in December, you can bet your bottom against a pin cushion, will be a money-saver—for a few minutes, anyway.—Orlin Brewer in The Hockley County Herald.

Spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon reading all these Christmas cards again—read every one. Makes one think life is worthwhile, after all, with such fine friends to greet one.—Frank Hill in The Lyon County News.

The young in heart have been exploring the moon since the first lovers found it in the night

sky. It is easy to put a space ship of dreams into orbit.—Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.

It has been suggested that Tom Dewey, Dick Nixon and Harry Truman form a law partnership and call it "Tom, Dick and Harry."—Curtis Sterling in The Brownfield News.

Another sign of middle age: The telephone rings on Saturday night and you hope it is not for you.—Harold Hudson in Ochiltree County Herald.

Here's an item few taxpayers will question: The federal government took in more money in taxes during the fiscal year that ended last June 30 than any year in history—\$91,775,600,000. That averaged out to slightly over \$368 for every person in the country.—San Angelo Standard-Times.

Jet planes have passed the speed of sound and may soon approach the speed of gossip.—The Hamilton Herald-News.

Many women are smart enough to ask a man for advice—but few of them are dumb enough to take it.—Harold Hudson in The Ochiltree County Herald.

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

IN THE HUSTLE and bustle that always follows the holidays, we here at The Dispatch office let nearly two weeks of the new year slip by without following the pattern of some of the other papers and listing the top 10 news stories of 1960.

I jotted down an assortment of notes on some of the outstanding happenings of 1960 while compiling the year-end summary which appeared in the Dec. 29 issue, but just didn't get around to writing my "Top 10" story.

SINCE IT'S BETTER late than never, I'll just list some of the major news happenings here and let the reader rate them as he chooses. The biggest story, in my opinion, was the legalizing of whiskey and beer sales in Precinct 3, and the next biggest was the conversion to dial telephones. I think most readers will agree with this one-two rating.

Some of the other top stories include: Construction passing the million-dollar mark for the second consecutive year; the big elections of 1960, with more interest than usual in the city and school board elections; the Post Antelope basketball team winning the District 3AA championship; completion and opening of the new high school and gymnasium; county's biggest cotton crop in more than 20 years; opening of new First National Bank building; work on Public Housing project, with 28 units being approved; developments on White River dam project, which included approval by the government of a new financing plan; taking of 1960 census; remodeling of City Hall and letting of contract for new fire station.

THOSE WERE THE major stories—just a few of the news events you read about from week to week in your Post Dispatch.

Christmas, of course, was a good time for newspapers to play up the "sweetness and light" theme, but I think the Austin American-Statesman overdid it. The banner headline on the Christmas issue of that newspaper rang out the good tidings: "World's Troubles Forgotten for Day."

Below the fold on the front page were these headlines: "Berlin Crisis Seen Boiling"; "Rights Race Row Pica Made"; "Reds Warn of War in Laos Row"; "Death Toll in Traffic Mars Day."

When the American Statesman says troubles, it doesn't mean those minor issues; it means TROUBLES.

THE TOWN'S Christmas decorations came down last week almost as quietly as they went up and that was the signal for a return to normalcy and a facing-up to 1961.

The man up the street says some minds are like concrete—thoroughly mixed and permanently set.

JANUARY IS THE month of the annual school census. County Supt. Dean A. Robinson and administrators of the respective schools urge that everyone cooperate in seeing that every school-age child in the county is enumerated.

Sooty Samson, still as much of a town booster as ever, brings a round one of "Tolbert's Texas" columns from a recent issue of the Dallas News. This particular column is headed, "How Cereal King Built His Town."

Most of Frank Tolbert's column on Post touches on things with which most local people are already familiar, but he brings it up to date by mentioning C. W. Post's statue, as follows:

"The green metal statue on the Garza County courthouse lawn shows a slender, neat man wearing 'elevator shoes' and seated stiffly in a big chair. This is the statue of Charles William ('Just a Little Bit Better') Post, the cereal king, who founded the Garza County capital in the early part of this century.

"There's a rather disapproving expression on the face of this likeness of Mr. Post as he looks down Post's main street. Right now, the expression is appropriate. For, far down the street, in sight of the statue is 'The Strip,' where a number of taverns and drive-in liquor stores have sprung up. . . .

"Now when C. W. Post spent about \$3,500,000 to build what he hoped would be a model American city, one of the provisions he made was that no liquor should be sold there."

TOLBERT FURTHER updates his column by winding it up in this manner:

"Mr. Post . . . also tried unsuccessfully to dig for oil. If he were sitting in the flesh on the Garza County courthouse lawn today he could see hundreds of 'mule head' oil well pumps rising and falling in the fields around his town. His Algeria Hotel, modeled after a Swiss chalet, is still in operation and his textile mill is famous for its Garza sheets and pillowcases."

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Bible Promotes Human Freedom

Remembering yesteryears . . .

Five years ago

Giles C. McCrary, L. G. Thuet Jr., and Clarence Basinger have been elected as new board members of the First National Bank; last rites for Mrs. W. G. Brookshire of the Grassland community are pending at Stanley Funeral home in Tahoka; no indictments were returned Monday by district court; Feb. 17 has been set as the date for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet; Miss Gloria Britton and J. W. Mason were married Sunday in Lubbock by the Rev. A. O. Graydon; the engagement of Miss LaJuan Davis to Ken McClintock is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis; a son was born Jan 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Short; the Tahoka and Post cagers will play here Friday; a road bond vote for Precinct 4 has been set for Feb. 11; a 600-mile limit has been set on the annual senior trip for graduating students of Post High School; the Post Lions Club has announced its regular ladies night meet will be held Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Faye, to Horace Leonard Bowden of Big Spring.

built adjacent to the proposed county hospital are being studied by local physicians, Dr. Glenn Kahler reveals; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman celebrated their 50th anniversary Sunday with open house from 2 until 6 o'clock; Miss Janie Shepherd and Jimmy Rogers Smith were married Jan. 1, in the First Methodist Church of Post; Miss Patty Cash and Harold Dwayne Fielding were married in the Clauene Baptist Church, near Levelland Dec. 23; Henry F. Greenfield, Dallas, brother of T. R. Greenfield, was buried there Monday, where he died in the hospital; funeral services were held Monday at the Divide Methodist Church for James Wesley Sanders, 90, former Post resident.

Fifteen years ago

Percy Printz, newly elected sheriff, is expecting to attend a police training school in Lubbock; William Zetzman has leased his blacksmith shop to a Lubbock man; Charlie and Cap Jinks, sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jinks, are sailor and soldier of the week, respectively; 1st Lt. Shelley Camp has been awarded the Purple Heart; the Post cagers defeated the Snyder team last Tuesday; funeral services for George Bradley, 77, prominent Garza County rancher, were held Saturday; Miss Joan Thompson became the bride of Lt. Glenn Emerson Roof recently; the Woman's Culture Club met at Jennie's Tea Room last Tuesday; Miss Kitty Fairies was married to Neil DeLavon Dec. 22; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins left last week for their new home near Dallas; Mrs. Ray McNabb was honored with a farewell party recently at the Close City community; Garza County topped the bond quota in the recent sixth war loan.

Ten years ago

A new \$13,500 camp ranger's home is being completed at Camp Post, Bill Postma, area boy scout official, revealed when he spoke at the Rotary luncheon here Tuesday; contracts were let Tuesday for 94 blocks of paving in the city and for improvements to the water system, including installation of 12 and 14 inch supply lines, Mrs. Lorene Benson, city secretary, announced; plans for a four-doctor clinic building to be



THE POST DISPATCH

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

JIM CORNISH Publisher

CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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

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We Service All Makes And Models of TV Sets.
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Look Your Best in Clothes Cleaned By
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FLAT FINISH, FLUFF DRY WET WASH
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Machine Shop
SPECIALIZING IN MACHINE WORK
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We Give 5 & H Green Stamps

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JOHN DEERE
Quality Farm Equipment

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For Refrigeration Service . . . Repairs on All Makes and Models . . .
R. J.'s FURNITURE CO. PHONE 495-3340
Satisfaction Guaranteed

ISAAC BROWN PHONE 495-2352
For Painting, Including Zolotoning; Floor Work, Cabinet Topping, All Kinds of Interior Decorating.
Free Estimates — All Work Guaranteed

Post Radiator Service PHONE 495-3041
609 North Broadway
All Types of Radiator Service
JACK BOOTHE

WEEKEND IN LAMESA

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terry, Mark and Brent visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyra, in Lamesa Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

VISIT IN WACO

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan spent the weekend in Waco visiting friends.

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family of Lubbock spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and family.

SATURDAY IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams spent Saturday in Lubbock.

Letters to the Editor...



AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor: The following is an open letter to the businessmen and residents of the Post Community from your Chamber of Commerce. We would like to thank Mr. Jim Cornish, publisher, for the space contributed to the Chamber of Commerce for this special message.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
After having been asked many times "just what in the dickens do you do down there all day" or "what good is a Chamber of Commerce", we have decided to try to answer this question.

For a rough example, just going through the 1960 correspondence files, we have found the following:

Letters from school kids all over the nation wanting everything from "please send me some literature for my history class," "please send me some dirt so I can run a soil test on it" and even one saying his mother had said we knew all about the State Seal of Texas. That letter coming from the State Capitol of Austin.

Another flurry of letters was brought on by the television series about J. B. Slaughter. Many of the students were wanting to know if we could send them a picture of the ranch and if the present Slaughter ranch outside of Post is the same one seen in the films. The Slaughter ranch is not the only one asked about in the Post area. Many of the students indicate they want to know if we have "real live" ranches around here so they can move and live in a "real" western Texas-type town.

We even have letters wanting to know the weather conditions here because "my wife has asthma" and "I'd like to live where it doesn't snow for a change".

Other letters we receive are of a more serious nature. Letters from collection agencies wanting the names of lawyers in Post to help them collect a bad debt. Some from prospective buyers of property wanting to be put in touch with a reliable real estate dealer. People write asking about a lost relative or they are trying to locate an old friend. Others want to know about the town. How many churches do we have, how about the schools, are they well equipped and staffed, is there any recreation there such as swimming, etc. Or would we put them in contact with the minister of their faith so

they can correspond with him before moving. Others want us to locate them a house so they won't have to wait around for a vacancy.

Other types of letters received include those asking for statistical information such as the town's tax structure, school and oil taxes, etc. Some are looking for local businessmen who do sub-contracting work. Others are from outside businesses who might be interested in moving to Post if a suitable building or lot could be found. We have several from professional businessmen who want to know if their field of work is overcrowded or undercrowded here. We even have one letter from as far away as New Delhi, India, in which we were asked to give a list of all the wholesale businesses in Post.

All these letters have to be answered. AND, just who do these people write to if there is no Chamber of Commerce? Who does a little school child write to in a strange town to ask for a handful of dirt or a piece of rock?

All this is just a sample of the things your Chamber of Commerce does. In one average day we usually have from five to ten inquiries asking about houses for rent. Or would we put their rent house on our list. People ask us to help them find a job, or a business may want to know if we know of someone who is looking for a job. It is also in a day's work to write other Chambers of Commerce asking information for a local resident who may be planning to move and who wants to know something about the new town. Or we may write for a resident in a certain town and who wants to know the best hotels or motels or cafes.

However, our correspondence is not limited to other Chambers of Commerce. For a good example, one man came in and asked if we could help him locate a certain book. He knew vaguely what it was about but not the title. We wrote letters to five county libraries in five surrounding counties and had answers from each. The man is yet to come in and find out about that book.

Other duties include keeping Post included in statistical books. Data is needed on population growth, building growth, rainfall, oil activity, activities such as the Junior and Senior Rodeo and the various civic clubs in Post. We have written authors who want to know about Post in general. The Boy Scout Camp, history about the Caprock, C. W. Post the town founder, and we even sent some pre-cancelled stamps to a Colonel who wanted them for his stamp collection.

Then we hear, "Where does all that money go that is paid into the Chamber of Commerce in dues?" Approximately one-half goes to maintain office facilities and salaries for two employees. What do the employees do? Just a small part of that has been outlined in the above sentences. Aiding, answering questions and keeping outside people informed of our community. Plus aiding, answering questions and helping both Post, to the best of our ability. In any case, we diligently strive to manage the office on a conservative basis.

The other approximate half of the dues also stays in the Post community. For example, the Farmer-Merchant barbecue. This one event helps in a small way to improve the relations between the farmer and the merchant in the Post area and community. Thus, aiding the "trade at home" motto. Dues are also used for Christmas

decorations, which are enjoyed by all during the holiday season. Various donations are made throughout the year to the Boy Scouts, FFA and FHA boys and girls, Quarterhorse show, etc., just to mention a few.

Our office is also interested in the affairs of Government. Being a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce, we receive regular reports on legislative action, bills to be passed by Congress and other governmental documents. All these are available at the Chamber of Commerce office. Active membership in the National Federation of Independent Business enables our members to be in monthly contact with the Senators and Congressmen letting them know how each person stands on the different issues.

All this may not seem like much, but in our opinion the Chamber of Commerce serves an important function. It could be called a central office which takes much of the burden of aiding people from the busy shoulders of the businessmen. These are but a few of the answers we could give to people when they ask that question, "Just what good is a Chamber of Commerce?" We are hoping in some small way this does clarify the usefulness of the Chamber of Commerce and that we can count on the continued and loyal support of all our members during 1961 and the years ahead.

Chamber of Commerce
Post, Texas
P. S. The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held February 16th. Anyone not contacted personally to purchase a ticket can get their tickets at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Lunchroom menus

Menus for the Post school's lunchroom for the week of Jan. 9 through Jan. 13 are as follows:

Monday: Barbecue beef on bun, green beans, carrot sticks, peach cobbler, one-half pint milk.

Tuesday: Hot dogs with chili, creamed potatoes, cheese sticks, fruit, cookies, one-half pint milk.

Wednesday: Salmon croquettes, catsup, blackeye peas, buttered rice, fruit, hot rolls, one-half pint milk.

Thursday: Meat loaf, buttered cabbage, whole kernel corn, iced graham crackers, a p p e sauce, bread, one-half pint milk.

Friday: Chili and crackers, potato salad, fruit salad, iced cake squares, one-half pint milk.

Work progressing on Lynn jail building

TAHOKA — Completion is near on the laying of brick and stone work on Lynn County's new \$125,000 jail building. The building is to be closed in soon for the start of interior work.

Located southeast of the courthouse on the public square, the jail building will be of red brick and white stone to match that of the courthouse.

TOP COMPETITOR

A Nacogdoches county 4-H boy, Benny Goodman of Douglass, topped all competitors in the 1960 statewide Texas Hybrid Corn Program. His yield was 139.5 bushels from this acre of Texas 30 and was made under irrigation. The top dryland yield was made by Victor Degner of Hill county, 129.2 bushels from an acre of Texas28.

LITTLE COLONEL By Bob McKinley



STORYBOOK

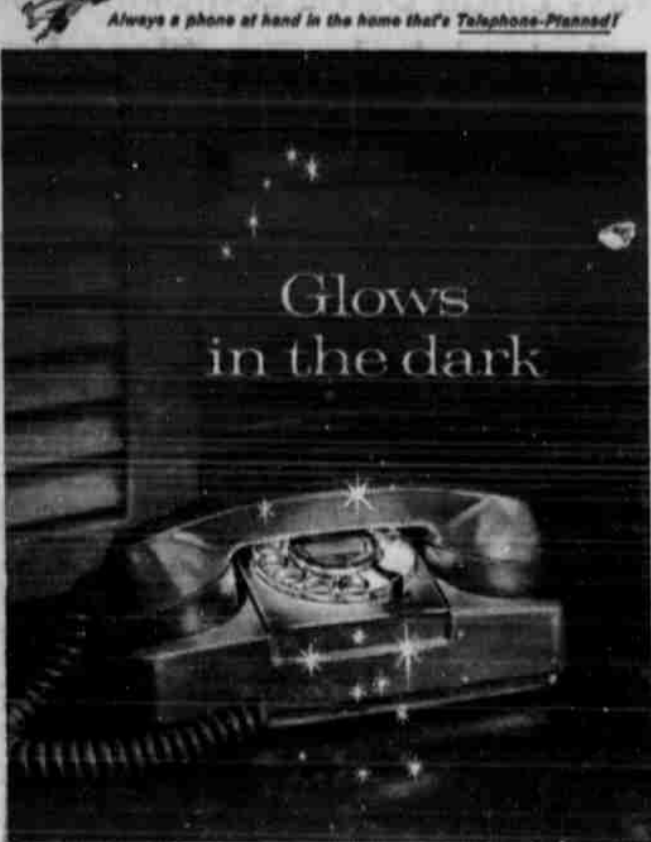
Children's Shoes

Both Boys and Girls

Both Sturdy School Shoes and Dress Shoes

Complete Size Line

5.95 and 6.95



Glow in the dark

compact beauty...the new

STARLITE phone

Only half the size of a regular desk phone, beautiful little STARLITE fits almost anywhere. Slender and light, it adds a modern fashion note to any room. And its amazing PANELESCENT® (electroluminescent) dial glows in the dark for easier dialing (and for less than 1¢ a year for electricity). Simply turn a tiny knob and the dial glows bright enough to serve as a night light. Somewhere in your home is a bright new place for a light new STARLITE extension phone. Call our business office today and learn how little it costs to have one of your own. Available in five decorator colors. Remember, the second phone costs far less than the first.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Largest Independent Telephone System



MAN, THESE DRYERS ARE THE GREATEST! BUT WHY ARE THEY ALWAYS GAS?

ANY FAMILY MAN CAN ANSWER THAT ONE! GAS IS FASTER, SAFER AND COSTS LESS. WHAT ELSE?

there are good reasons why **97% OF ALL COMMERCIAL LAUNDRIES USE GAS CLOTHES DRYERS**



Gas goes to work instantly, with no warm-up wait. Gas is faster by far, reducing drying time to a minimum. Its low heat, high air-flow principle makes short work of even difficult-to-dry shag rugs and bedspreads, yet is ever-so-gentle on even the daintiest synthetics. And as for economy, a Gas Dryer operates for about 1/9th the cost of the other kind. When Gas drying rates first with those who know, wouldn't it be best for your family, too?

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER NOW FOR THE YEAR'S BEST DRYER BUYS!

Motor Wise



Don't bother about changing it yourself—call us and we'll take care of it for you. We can always be counted on to serve you promptly—in a friendly manner.

COME IN PLEASE DRIVE OUT PLEASED

WYLIE OIL CO.
North Broadway Never Closed



Why settle for the inconvenience of an awkward "lift-up" gate?

Before you put hard-earned cash on the line for any compact wagon, just try this: open the tailgate. If it swings up, as shown at left, you could be in for some lumps and bumps on the head as your cargo rolls out. But Falcon's tailgate, with the built-in, roll-down window, swings down. That means easier loading—and 26.1 inches more cargo deck (with tailgate down) for cutting those long loads—up to 31% more cargo area with tailgate up. No doubt about it. Falcon hauls more—and that's what you buy a compact wagon for!

Pay up to \$508 more? What for? Only Falcon offers the just-right compact wagon!



Just Right in Convenience!

Check the current crop of compact wagons. You'll find they all fall short of Falcon's convenience. For instance, seven out of eleven don't give you a handy, swing-down tailgate with roll-down rear window on all models. There's attention paid even to the "little" conveniences, such as two arm rests, two sun visors, two coat hooks, all standard at no extra cost! And of course, you can have your choice of Tudor or Fordor Falcon Wagons, too.

Just Right in Price!

Cast an eye on that low price sticker and you realize what a sensational value the Falcon wagon really is! Imagine... up to \$508 less* than some compact wagons, not stripped but equipped the way most people want their wagon... including radio, heater, automatic transmission and deluxe trim. With all this that you save on Falcon's low price, you're still driving a dazzling new beauty, handsomer than ever inside and out.

Just Right in Economy!

Of all compact wagons, Falcon's the economy champ! America's sweetest, savingest 6-cylinder engine takes you up to 30 miles per gallon on regular gasoline—4,000 miles between oil changes. And Falcon's sensible engineering makes for rock-bottom repair costs and lower maintenance, too. You save on tires, mufflers, every driving cost in the book. P.S. For an extra measure of performance, try Falcon's brick, new 170 Special engine option.

FORD Falcon '61

BE FALCON—HAPPY AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail list prices for 4-door Falcon compact wagon equipped with radio, heater and automatic transmission.

TOM POWER — FORD

FRIENDLY SALESMEN — HOMER GORDON • LARRY WALDRIP • RALPH COCKRELL • TOM POWER

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

Tech sets third summer institute for high school biology teachers

work in the flora and fauna of southwestern United States and subtropical Mexico will be offered at Texas Tech's third summer institute for high school teachers of biology, Dr. Earl Camp, Tech biology department head, has announced.

Sixty teachers of biology in junior and senior high schools from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas, will be selected to attend the institute from June 2 to Aug. 3, sponsored under an \$86,000 National Science Foundation grant to Tech.

Purpose of the institute is to provide advanced science schooling for biology and general science teachers who need refresher courses and graduate work. A minimum stipend of \$75 a week plus allowances for dependants and travel is paid to each teacher-participant.

Applicants for institute appointments should have a minimum of three years' teaching experience. They must apply no later than Feb. 15.

"In addition to increasing factual knowledge of the teachers," said Dr. Camp, "we also emphasize recent developments in the field, and help them conduct

independent investigations, thus enabling them to become creative members of the profession."

The institute will select approximately 30 new participants for biology study and an equal number of teachers, who have done previous work in a National Science Foundation - sponsored institute, for advanced biological science study.

Participants, who may earn up to nine credit-hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, will study in Tech biology labs and under field conditions in New Mexico, West Texas and Mexico.

In the seventh week of the institute, the 30 new participants will take a field trip to the timberline area of northeastern New Mexico to study western coniferous forests, and then prairie and plains in the region.

Their ninth and final week of the institute will be devoted to a study of the subtropical cloud forests in the area of Xilitla, Mexico.

Dr. Camp said approximately 20 of the teachers returning to the institute for a second summer of study will spend three weeks at a field camp located in the tropical rain forest near El Salto Falls in Mexico.

School census is set for January

School census blanks were being prepared yesterday at Post High School and are to be sent into homes of the city within a next few days.

The annual scholastic census is held in all school districts of Texas during January.

The census blanks for the Post Independent School District will be sent home by the students. Parents are requested to fill in and return the blanks promptly.

To be enumerated as scholastics are those between the ages of 6 and 18. Parents of children who will be starting to school for the first time next September and who do not have other children in school can obtain a census blank by contacting one of the school offices.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

County Supt. Dean A. Robinson, Supt. R. T. Smith of Post and Supt. F. W. Callaway of Southland returned Friday from Austin, where they attended the annual School Administrators Advisory Conference on Education. At a general session Thursday, Joe P. Moore, superintendent of the Fort Worth Public Schools, was the principal speaker.

SATURDAY GUESTS

Saturday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell and family were Mrs. Forrest White and Mrs. Jerry White of Lubbock.

VISITS HERE TUESDAY

Visiting Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Putman was his brother, L. S. Putman of Houston.

HOUSTON VISITOR

L. S. Putman arrived Tuesday from Houston. He is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman and visiting other relatives.

Clubs * Personalities * Churches

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY WILLIAMS, Women's Editor, Telephone 495-2816, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

Circles have joint meeting Monday

The Betty Tension Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church's Women's Missionary Union met with the Mary Ellen Circle at the home of Mrs. Clyde Knowles Monday morning.

Mrs. Paul Duren presented the program on "Indian Americans". Devotional was by Mrs. Graydon Howell.

Also taking part in the program were Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Mary Kelley, Mrs. Daisy Britton and Mrs. W. C. Kiker.

Others present were Mrs. C. D. Nowell, Mrs. Ella Dye and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

D'Lynn Byrd has third birthday

Mrs. Jimmy Byrd of Snyder entertained her daughter, D'Lynn, three years old, with a birthday party Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 4 o'clock at their Snyder home.

Birthday cake, candy, gum, and drinks were served to nine little girls.

Those attending from Post were her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. E. E. Peel and Beth, her aunt and great-aunt from Lubbock, Mrs. Glenn Huntley and Mrs. Paul Hedrick and Paula, and her grandmother from Claremont, Mrs. Byrd.

Postscripts

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard (Wink) Thompson and family will be honored guests at a farewell shower Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the Community Room of the First National Bank. The Thompsons have lived in the Graham community a number of years and are well-known in this area. They are to leave soon to make their home in the farming community of Tokio.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shahan of Salem, Ore., renewed their subscription to The Dispatch this week and in the renewal envelope they enclosed two bulletins from the holiday services at their church, Central Baptist, 3000 Lansing. Rev. and Mrs. Shahan are former Post residents and he was pastor of the First Baptist Church for several years.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Baker over the weekend were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bishop, who recently returned from Honolulu, Hawaii, where he served the past several months with the U. S. Army. Bishop has received his Army discharge and they plan to make their home in Plainview. Other guests were another daughter and granddaughters, Mrs. Sims Taylor and family of Hallsville.

"Old West's Curriculum Panel," that's the theme for next Thursday night's meeting of the Post Parent-Teacher Assn., at the school cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock. James West, Post school curriculum director, and a panel will discuss the school coordination program. David Newby, P-TA president, will preside over the business session.

"Doc" Green, employed by the Swenson Ranch for 44 years, will be honored at a party celebrating his retirement, next Wednesday night at the Durmont school. Time for the event is 7:30 and numerous Garza County acquaintances are expected to attend.

Miss Linda Davis complimented with bridal shower Thursday

Miss Linda Davis, bride-elect of Harold Wayne Donahoo, was complimented with a bridal shower last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Ellis.

Guests called from 3 until 5 o'clock. Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Hub Haire, Mrs. Jack Myers, Mrs. Kenneth Davies, Mrs. Dillard Dunn, Mrs. D. D. Pennell, Mrs. F. W. Callaway, Mrs. Jack Hargrove, Mrs. Pat Taylor, Mrs. Herbert Dunn, Mrs. Bobby Taferteller, Mrs. Pete Lancaster, and Mrs. Ellis.

Miss Davis and Donahoo will be married Jan. 15 in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

Care for household supplies outlined by county HD agent

By LETA B. SMITH
County Home Demonstration Agent
Household equipment was once taken for granted... pots and pans, fly swatters, paring knives and the hundred and one articles we use every day. But after we experienced a period of shortages and found that many of these familiar items were on the scarce list or no longer available, we began to appreciate their value.

Remember, alkalis will cause aluminum to turn dark and to pit. So never use soda, lye, strong soaps, washing powders or other strong alkalis in aluminum pans. If an aluminum pan becomes a little discolored, boil it in something that's slightly acid, such as water with a little vinegar or cream of tartar.

Enameled ware is made by coating a metal foundation with glass. Therefore, it should be treated as you would care for glass. When food is burned or stuck, be sure to soak the utensil in water before you try to clean it.

Stainless steel is easily cleaned. You can take off the food that sticks with a gritless cleaning powder such as whiting or extremely fine steel wool.

In general follow these rules for household metals.

1. Wash them frequently with hot sudsy water.
2. Rinse them carefully.
3. Dry them thoroughly.

Remember clean things last longer, so it will pay to clean your metal household articles frequently and carefully. For further details stop by the county home demonstration office and pick up a copy of "Take Care of Household Metals".

Mrs. Lanham Johnson honored at shower

Mrs. Lanham Johnson was complimented with a layette shower last Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Pierce, 708 West 10th.

Guests were served hot spiced tea and cake squares by Miss Wilma Johnston and Mrs. Ruby Litton.

Mrs. Howell presided over the guest book.

Baptists youths have fellowship Sunday

Approximately 20 intermediates and young people from the Calvary Baptist Church gathered at the W. C. Kiker home Sunday after the evening services for a fellowship hour.

Quizzes, games and hymn singing were enjoyed. Punch was served. Adults attending were Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. C. D. Nowell, Rev. Graydon Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. Kiker.

REMARKABLE GROWTH

Just 29 years ago the average American ate only 1.97 pounds of broiler annually. Ten years ago the figure stood at 8.65 pounds per capita, but today, says Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist, the figure stands at 23.65 pounds. A remarkable growth he adds, because of widespread and popular acceptance of broilers by consumers.

WAYLAND CONFERENCE

PLAINVIEW—"Tomorrow's Challenge to the Christian Man," theme for the fortieth session of the Panhandle Plains Pastors' and Laymen's Conference at Wayland Baptist College Jan. 23-24, will be presented in six sermons by Dr. Charles Wellborn, pastor of Seventh and James Baptist Church, Waco. Three sessions are scheduled each day, and the public is invited.

SEMINOLE BANQUET

SEMINOLE—John Cockerham, manager, said today that more than 400 persons are expected to attend the Seminole Chamber of Commerce banquet, Jan. 19. Tickets are on sale for the annual event, to be held at the school cafeteria.

Texas Mu Alpha has Monday meeting at Community Room

Seventeen members of Texas Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Monday evening at the Community Room of the First National Bank when Mrs. Roy Teaff and Mrs. Rex King were hostesses.

Mrs. Cy Thaxton was in charge of the program on "Let's Talk on the Radio and Over Television", as part of the year's course of study on "Conduct, Expression, Purpose".

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Darrell Eckols, Mrs. Charley Luttrell, Mrs. Warren Stock-

ton, Mrs. Mike Mitchell, Mrs. Tom Gambin, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Douglas Shepherd, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Dennis Eubank;

Also, Mrs. Walter Holland, Mrs. John May, Mrs. Royce Josey, Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Mrs. M. L. Pierce, Mrs. Thaxton, Mrs. Teaff and Mrs. King.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 23 with Mrs. Mike Mitchell and Mrs. Jimmy Moore hostesses.

A Togo firm is to produce salt from sea water evaporation near the town of Anecho.

Now In Progress — Thru Jan. 28

20% OFF OPEN STOCK SALE On Poppytrail

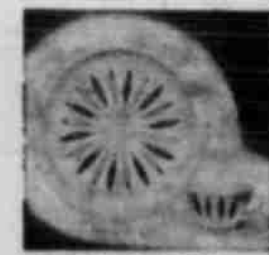
The American Style In Dinnerware

Now's the perfect time to finish out your service. Sale discount applies to odd pieces as well as service pieces.

Other patterns available but not shown, include: Geranium, Confetti, Woodland Gold, Red Rooster, Pepper Tree, Luau, and Peach Blossom.



CALIFORNIA ROSE



CALIFORNIA PALM
Distinctive, contemporary shapes fit into any home decor, in soft gold and avocado-green.



JAMESTOWN
A classic in ceramics. Delightful, functional shapes, reminiscent of the colonists.



NAVAJO
Informal beauty reflecting the sun-baked sands and turquoise skies of the Southwest.



PROVINCIAL ROSE
Reminiscent of 18th Century Country homes. Traditional colors of rose, brown, green and wheat.



HOMESTEAD PROVINCIAL
Provincial charm in shapes similar to old time pottery and pewter.

Come in Tomorrow
Limited Time Only
SALE ENDS SATURDAY,
JAN. 28



GIANT BOX
Trade
69¢

WAPCO PICKLES
Sour or Dill
Quart Jar
25¢

WAPCO COOKIES
Chocolate Chip or
Peanut Sandies
Pound Box
49¢

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
16-Oz. Bottle
23¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
2 Regular Cans
23¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Pound Can
65¢

VAN CAMP TUNA
5 Regular Cans
\$1.00

WHITE SWAN BISCUITS
3 Reg. Cans
25¢

WAPCO MARGARINE
Quick or Regular
2 Pound Cartons
35¢

WAPCO CREAM OF WHEAT
Large Box
39¢

SCOTT TISSUE
4 Regular Rolls
25¢

SCOTT TOWELS
2 Regular Rolls
45¢

LIBBY'S BLACK EYE PEAS
303 Can
15¢

BIG MIKE DOG FOOD
3 300 Cans
23¢

WHITE SWAN GRAPEFRUIT
48-Oz. Can
29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
6-Oz. Jar
89¢

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING
3 Pound Cans
69¢

CLEANSER COMET
Elast. Can
19¢

CLEANSER MR. CLEAN
28-Oz. Bottle
69¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
2 Regular Cans
23¢

BOLD MERAL FLOUR
10-Lb. Bag
89¢

WINDWOOD'S DEVILED HAM
3 1/2-Oz. Cans
19¢

GERBERS STRAINED BABY FOOD
6 4 1/2-Oz. Cans
49¢

WHITE SWAN PEACHES
Natives or Sliced
BIG 2 1/2 CAN
25¢

SAVE at SUPER SAVE

SAVE at SUPER SAVE

SAVE at SUPER SAVE

SAVE at SUPER SAVE

LOOK! GIFT POINTS NOW ON BORDEN'S MILK!
See the Display of Beautiful Melmac Dishes — Now available with Gift Points on Borden's Dairy Products.

TEXO MAID JAM
Choice of Flavors
3 18-Oz. Jars
\$1.00

IMPERIAL SUGAR
Peanut Cane
10 1/2-Pound
99¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Pound Can
65¢

DOUBLE BUDGETEER STAMPS
Every Tuesday
Shop And Save. Redeem Your BUDGETEER STAMPS For Valuable Premiums at PARRISH GROCERY.

PARRISH Grocery & Market
415 North Broadway FREE DELIVERY Phone 495-2630

INVITATION EXTENDED

An open invitation is extended to friends and relatives to attend the marriage of Miss Linda Kay Davis, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims, and Harold Wayne Donahoo.

The couple will be married Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15, at 3 o'clock in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

Reunion of Christ's Church report made to Rotarians

Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon in City Hall heard the Rev. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, report on a sermon preached in San Francisco Dec. 4, 1960, by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake setting forth "a proposal toward the reunion of Christ's Church."

Dr. Blake in this sermon advocated that the Protestant Episcopal church, the United Presbyterian church in the United States, the Methodist church, and the Church of Christ unite under a plan of church union both catholic and reformed. He also invited any other church which find they can accept both the principles and plan unite with the above churches.

Rev. Herring quoted Dr. Blake, high official of the Presbyterian church, as saying that "however much our separate organizations, however much we sincerely try to cooperate in councils, we present a tragically divided church to a tragically divided world. Our divided state makes almost unbelievable our common Christian claim that Jesus Christ is Lord and that he is the Prince of Peace."

"First of all I am moved by the conviction that Jesus Christ, whom all of us confess as our divine Lord and Savior, wills that his Church be one.

"I speak as one minister of Jesus Christ who believes that God requires us to break through the barriers of nearly 500 years of history, to attempt under God to transcend the separate traditions of our churches and to find a way together to unite them so that manifesting the unity given us by our Lord Jesus Christ, his Church may be renewed for its mission to our nation and to the world 'that the world may believe.'"

Declaring that "our world culture, our civilization, our world leadership are under the materialistic threat of Marxist communism," Rev. Herring quoted Dr. Blake as emphasizing: "But our culture becomes increasingly secular, our civilization becomes increasingly decadent, and our world leadership becomes increasingly confused precisely because their Christian foundations are undermined and eroded. And our divided churches, all more and more secular in fact, are all therefore less and less Christian in influence."

Rev. Herring quoted these four principles of reunion as proposed by Dr. Blake:

- (1) The reunited church must accept the principle of continuing information under the Word of God and the guidance of the Holy Spirit.
- (2) The reunited church must be truly democratic in its government, recognizing that the whole people of God are Christ's Church, that all Christians are Christ's ministers even though some in the church are separated and ordained to the ministry of word and sacrament.
- (3) The reunited church must seek in a new way to recapture the brotherhood and sense of fellowship of all its members and ministers.
- (4) Finally, the reunited church must find the way to include within its catholicity (and because of a wide diversity of theological formulation of the faith and a variety of worship and liturgy including worship that is nonliturgical).

Rev. Herring went on to explain that in his sermon conclusion Dr. Blake emphasized that "precise ways of formulating such a reunion as I have sketched have been worked out in several ways, particularly in the sub-continent of India in the several plans of union there."

"One may ask," Dr. Blake was quoted, "why they have proceeded in this and alternatively why they should look to their example for light and inspiration toward union here. The answer to these questions is a simple one. Christians in India recognize themselves to be a small and beleaguered minority in a pagan and secular world. They have realized full well that they could not afford the luxury of their divisions. I submit that even though our numbers and wealth and prestige may be greater than theirs, we too need to recognize that we cannot afford longer the luxury of our historic divisions."

Rev. Herring ended by pointing out that since 1910, some 100

have formed 50 unions, half of these between unlike denominations.

Lamesa woman is speaker for Woman's Culture Club meeting

Mrs. Tom Wood of Lamesa was guest speaker at the Woman's Culture Club meeting last Wednesday, held at the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Mrs. Wood spoke on her recent trip to Japan and Hawaii, and showed color pictures of the two lands. She and her husband left the United States last March 15 by ship for Japan. They spent four weeks touring Japan with Tokyo as their headquarters. From there they went to Hong Kong and on

Yvonne Moreland, 14 celebrates birthday

Yvonne Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moreland, was honored with a party Friday on the occasion of her 14th birthday.

Guests for the occasion were: Becky Thompson, Betsy Shytle, Shearon Meisch, Lynn Edwards, Dee Ann Walker, Vivian McWhirt, Lana Haynie, Shirley Isaacs, Mary Ann Stone, Pamela Stewart, Wynanza Windham, Butch Cross, Benny Owen.

Also, Teddy Scott, Jackie Bradock, Steve Haley, Richard Hart, Ricky Little, Buddy Howell, David Nichols, Ronald Storie, Ronald Simpson, Larry Guy, Danny Stone, Mrs. Ben Isaacs, Mrs. Larry Waldrip, and the honoree.

Refreshments of birthday cake, sandwiches, cold drinks and potato chips were served.

JOINT CLUB MEET SET

The Priscilla Club and the Needlecraft Club will hold a joint-meeting Friday afternoon. They will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. R. Graeber, 109 North Avenue N.

CLUB MEETING SET

The Woman's Culture Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the home of Mrs. R. T. Smith, with Mrs. Warren Stockton as co-hostess.

RECENT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hagood of Fort Worth visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman, and with other relatives and friends.

MAHONEYS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mahoney and children, Debra and Mike, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell. The Mahoneys live in Snyder.

ting forth that "we discern a clear call to churches in local communities to closer association and to a far larger measure of cooperation and Christian unity."

He also spoke briefly on the reaction of various church leaders to Dr. Blake's proposal for reunion.

to Hawaii, for a tour of the new state. They flew back to the U.S.

The program on Hawaii began part two of the course of study for the club on "Alaska and Hawaii" the new states in the union.

During the tea hour, recorded Hawaiian songs were played by Maxine Durrett.

Mrs. Tillman Jones and Mrs. Walter Boren were hostesses. Members of the house party were Mmes. M. J. Malouf, C. R. Thaxton, J. H. Haire, D. H. Koening, and R. T. Smith.

Mrs. Lee Davis and Mrs. J. H. Haire poured. Table decorations featured a Hawaiian theme.

Mrs. Estlea Nichols Mystic president

Mrs. Estlea Nichols was elected president of the Mystic Sewing Club when they met Friday at the home of Mrs. Winnie Henderson. Others elected to office for the 1961 club year were Mrs. Annie Hodges, vice president, and Mrs. Lillie Short, secretary and treasurer.

Ten members were present.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 20 in the home of Miss Henrietta Nichols, 809 West 8th Street.

METHODIST BREAKFAST

Twelve men attended the Methodist breakfast last Wednesday morning at the First Methodist Church.

JOINS AIR FORCE

Charles O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Neal, left last Wednesday for Amarillo, where he took a physical for the Air Force. He was flown to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, where he will be in basic training from four to eight weeks.

We are happy to announce the addition of

Nelly Don

DRESSES FOR WOMEN TO OUR ARRAY OF FINE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO SEE THE NEW SPRING NUMBERS NOW IN STOCK

fashions with the bloom of Spring



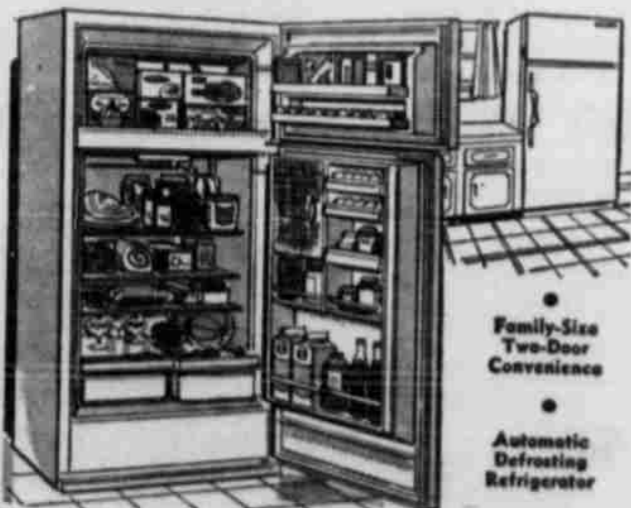
Nelly Don's fresh bouquet of clear, sparkling colors, new fabric interest—plus superb cut and fit in smart, becoming silhouettes. Come in soon, and Just Try One On!

- A. Spectator casual — slimming cooldress with button-down collar. Textured rayon Rusteena in lilac, green, navy, beige. 14 to 44 and 14c to 24c. * 14.95
- B. City suitdress — slender skirt, gently-fitted jacket sparked by dot tie. Fine blend of rayon and silk. Navy, black, French blue, violet. 10 to 20 and 10c to 20c. * 22.95
- C. Frosted shirtwaist has pretty embroidered yoke. Two-tone drip-dry cotton in butternut brown, violet, coral. 10 to 20 and petites 8p to 18p. 17.95
- D. Parfait patio dress — easy silhouette in fine cotton of stripes and woven dobby bands. Gold, aqua, green. 8 to 18 and petites 8p to 18p. 17.95
- E. Convertible costume in textured rayon suiting with tie-collar bodice in Dacron® polyester. Blue, lilac, navy, toast. 10 to 20 and petites 8p to 18p. 25.00
- F. Contemporary print — soft shirtdress with pretty yoke detail. Two-tone rayon and cotton print in blue, gold, grey, lilac. 10 to 20 and 10c to 20c. * 17.95

*Custom half sizes for the shorter figure



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CLEAN HANDS

Our courts work with two sets of principles in meting out justice—those of "law" and those of "equity."

Under "law" a court declares the parties' rights and duties and sets money damages for harm already done—as when someone goes back on his contract with you, or injures you in an automobile crash.

But under principles of "honesty, equity, and conscience", for example, a court seeing harm on the way, may forestall it and enforce its orders by fines or jail terms.

England used to have two kinds of courts to hear cases under law and equity. But today both England and America use the same judge to hear both kinds of cases.

How did these two systems arise?

Long ago the English king called upon the "chancery"—then largely made up of churchmen (the keepers "of the King's conscience"), to give "relief" where the older Common Law courts, grown rigid, might fail.

Unable to use the Common Law, the chancellors applied certain rules and maxims, sometimes borrowed from ancient Greece and Rome—"He who comes into equity must come with clean hands." Sometimes this is stated: "No one can take advantage in a court of equity of his own wrongdoing."

This maxim denied a suitor "relief" if he himself has done wrong in the transaction at issue.

A scale maker had advertised that his scales would count fractions of a cent against the customer and in favor of the storekeeper.

He had asked a court in equity to stop a competitor from revealing that his scale was cheating customers. But the court threw the case out: Not having "clean hands", the scale maker had no standing in equity. He could not seek fair treatment when he himself was dishonest in particular situation at issue.

(This newfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

MEAT PRODUCTION

The estimated 1961 meat production will provide U. S. consumers the largest supply of meat in history, both in total and per capita. Lloyd Bergsma, extension livestock marketing specialist, says consumption of red and poultry meats could reach or exceed 200 pounds per person for the first time.

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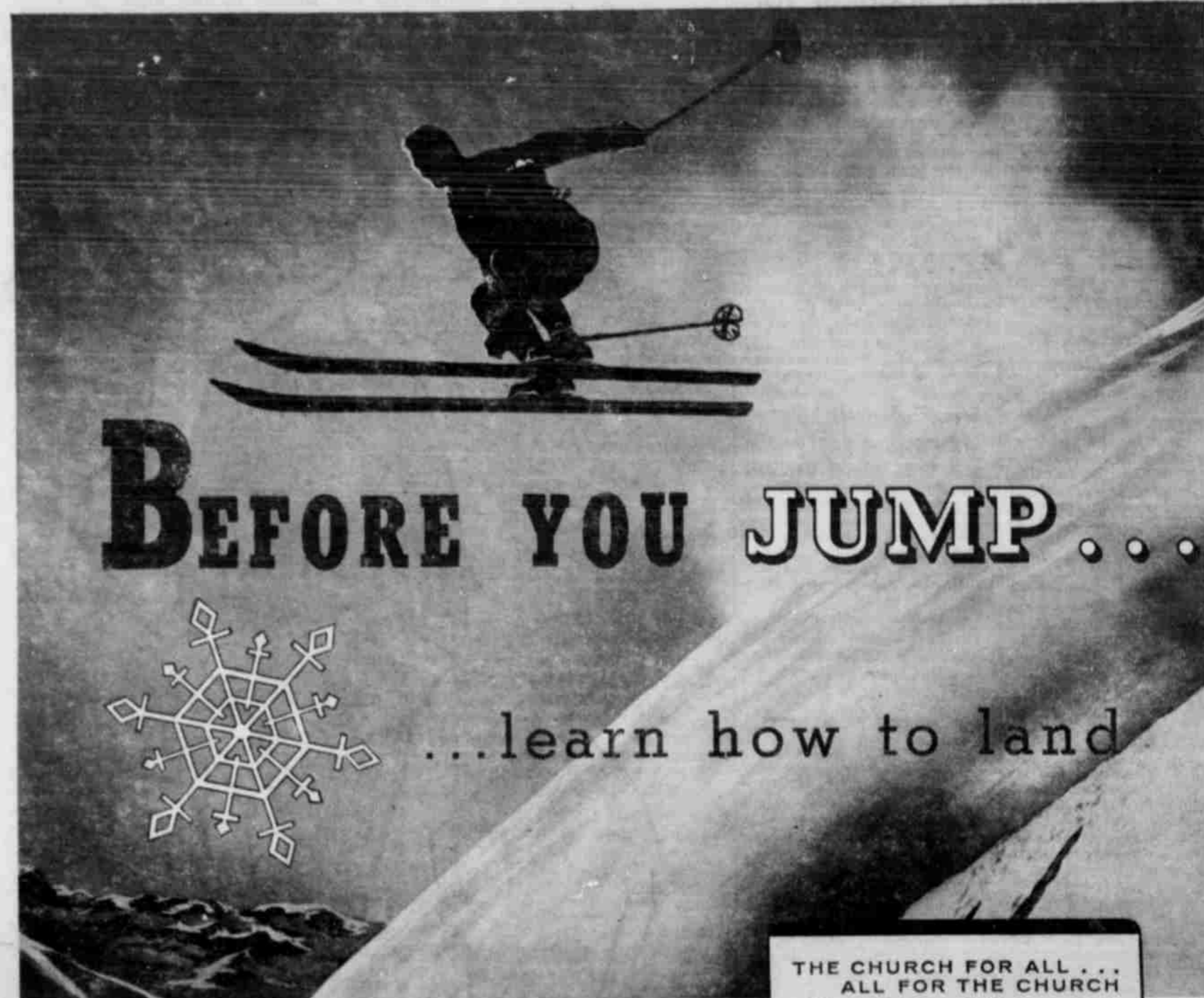
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THE POST DISPATCH

Follow the leader...



worship together
this week!



BEFORE YOU JUMP...

...learn how to land

It's easy to jump. Just leave the solid trail behind you and soar into space.

But before you jump—learn how to land! One man can alight gracefully and continue his course. Another will wrap his skis around his head and end up in the hospital.

There are important life-decisions we often describe as "taking the leap." Going to college, choosing a career, getting married—these are just a few. And these "leaps" lead to happiness for some—and tragedy for others.

The Church with its program of worship and religious education makes essential contributions to our life. For what happens after our major "leaps" depends on the character which has been instilled in us, and on the principles by which we live.

The Church prepares us for the leaps we are going to take by teaching us how to land happily, and to continue a right course throughout life.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	18	30-33
Monday	Proverbs	1	5
Tuesday	Ecclesiastes	2	19-21
Wednesday	Ephesians	4	14-15
Thursday	Galatians	6	3-5
Friday	John	15	17-20
Saturday	I Corinthians	3	10-11



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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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

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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.

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Chi-Rho 4:30 p.m.
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Rev. Emilio Tamame, Asst.
Sunday
Mass 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.
(Church located Northeast part of town)

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. M. C. Andrade
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
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Studies 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m.

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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.
Sunday
C. A. Service 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. J. T. Crawford
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
NYPS 8:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Magazine predicting 'fabulous' 15 years

By 1975, a nation that has grown to 230 million in population will have built an additional 22 million homes, cooked dinner in "miracle" stoves, rely on ultrasonic sound waves to wash clothes, which will be made mostly of synthetics, eat meat that is tenderized on the grill and frozen-dried fruits and vegetables, and drive cars of lightweight aluminum, steel or plastic, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

The current issue of the magazine, looking ahead for the next 15 years, points out that ideas which seem far-fetched now are not nearly so remote as present day products—jet planes, dishwashers, disposals, antibiotics—were 15 years ago, at the close of World War II.

Examining the "fabulous fifteen years ahead," the magazine editors see a population growth from 230 million to 230 million; a gross national product in the neighborhood of a trillion dollars; inflation will shrink the dollar another 25 per cent; individual incomes that are up 50 per cent. The fastest growth will be in the West, Southwest, Southeast and the upper tier of the midwestern states, they predict, with the biggest population boosts coming in small fry, teenagers and young adults.

All this growth, according to the editors, means more homes, more jobs, more schools. The working force will be around 100 million, over 30 million of them women. A higher percentage of them will be white-collar workers, and the trend from farm to city and industry will continue. Professional people will be in demand, and the coming construction boom will make jobs for contractors, carpenters, electricians and plumbers. The government—particularly state and local government—will employ about 25 per cent more people.

Phenomenal Computers
Computers will develop a phenomenal capacity to remember and analyze data, the article continues. They will be used in production, in management, in government planning, in medicine and in air travel. The electronics industry will make dramatic strides in developing machinery for data processing. Automated machinery, using electronics as its brain and hands, will take over much of the manual work done in factories.

Plastic Houses
In housing construction, the editors predict, builders will have to trim the price of construction to equalize rising land costs. One way will be more prefabrication of wall and roof panels, flooring, brick work and even plumbing and electrical assemblies. Houses will be made of plastic—walls, floors, exterior, even the roof, with colors molded in, thus solving the problem of painting and maintenance; aluminum panel switches may eliminate structural framework since they would be load bearing. Such walls, hooked up to an electrical current, could also be

used for heating, as could decorative wall surfaces of aluminum. Porcelain - enameled aluminum bathroom equipment is on the way, as well as more lightweight aluminum appliances.

In steel, the magazine sees a revival of the all-steel prefabricated house, using the curtain wall principle that has proved successful for office buildings, as well as interior walls—textured and patterned in steel—that are mounted on rollers for rearrangement whenever the mood strikes.

Tomorrow's Kitchen
Tomorrow's kitchen is already on the way, the article continues. There will be units consisting of a freezer and electronic oven that will produce a full meal in 10 or 15 minutes; cabinets, ovens, dishwashers, and refrigerators that can be automatically lowered or raised to suit the housewife; automatic plastic dish makers in the kitchen; ultrasonic dishwashers; noiseless refrigerators. There will be refrigerated cabinets and drawers scattered around the kitchen; stoves that can be turned off and on by dialing "instructions" from a phone booth; concealed faucets; built-in beverage bars; plug-in gas appliances; servers and dishwashers that automatically go back and forth between kitchen and dining room or patio; water heaters that never run out of hot water.

Housekeeping By Remote Control
The housewife will have vacuum cleaners that run themselves, and homes in the suburbs will have power mowers that do the same thing. Small washer-dryers will replace the bathroom hamper; closed-circuit TV will help keep an eye on the baby; fuel cells in the basement will provide power. Ultrasonic sound waves will wash dishes and clothes. Thermoelectric refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners will be quieter and more efficient. Radios, TV sets and hi-fi equipment will be smaller, as tiny compactrons, diodes and transistors continue to replace bulky tubes and other components.

New Food, New Clothes
The magazine sees a whole new family of synthetics on the way, to make clothing light, durable, easily maintained. Also, in another ten years or so, the article predicts food stores will be selling beef, and maybe pork, lamb and poultry, tenderized on the hoof through special feeding of the cattle; precooked canned roast beef, freeze-dried foods—foods that are dried, then frozen and put into airtight cans or pouches where they will keep for years. As for atomic-

IN THIS WORLD

CATTLE:
A GENERIC TERM FOR BOVINE ANIMALS, MEANS ANY FORM OF PROPERTY AND WAS SYNONYMOUS WITH "CHATTLE."

TEXAS LONGHORNS:
FAMOUS CATTLE OF THE EARLY WEST; NOW ARE NEARLY EXTINCT. THEY WERE DESCENDANTS OF STOCK BROUGHT TO THE SOUTH-WEST BY SPANISH SETTLERS.

SELECTIVE BREEDING OF CATTLE:
TO RAISE BETTER-QUALITY BEEF BECAME A FIXED SCIENCE IN ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND BY 1800... THIS WAS THE ORIGIN OF THE MEREFORD, SHORTHORN AND BLACK ANGUS BREEDS WHICH ARE SO POPULAR ON AMERICAN FARMS AND RANCHES.

NOW:
MODERN STOCKMEN USE A NEW TYPE OF FEEDING PROGRAM TO PRODUCE MORE TENDER BEEF WITH LESS FAT. WOMEN LIQUID SUPPLEMENT CONTAINING ETHYL ALCOHOL, FEED WITH GRAIN AND ROUGHAGE, PROVIDES IMPROVED NUTRITION FOR CATTLE.

radiated foods (no refrigeration needed), the editors say research is well along and they should be available between now and 1975.

Traffic Jam
Growth over the next 15 years will also create a traffic jam, according to Changing Times. By 1975, nearly three-quarters of the population will live and work in metropolitan areas. To move them from home to job and back will make today's commuting problems look simple. The answer, the editors predict, will be major emphasis on rapid-transit systems.

But there still will be cars—although they will look different, may function in different ways. The roof may be made of indestructible, glasslike materials. Bodies will be of lightweight steel, aluminum, maybe even of plastic so tough it can compete with metals. Motors will be smaller, and routine maintenance—be far less of a problem than now. Other changes will include total disappearance of the floor hump; devices that consume exhaust fumes and gases; central hydraulic units providing power for brakes, steering wheels, wipers, air conditioning, suspension; limited use of gas turbine engines.

NAME YIELD WINNERS

Jim Shearhart, a Deaf Smith county 4-H Club member, produced the top yield in 1960 in the Texas Hybrid Grain Sorghum Program, 7,802.9 pounds from an acre of irrigated R5610. Albert Sulak, a Hill county farmer, posted the top dryland yield, a whopping 7,153.3 pounds an acre, also from R5610. This is a new dryland yield record for the program, according to Ben Spears, extension agronomist. The program is sponsored by the Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc., in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

TIME FOR SAFETY

It's not too late to make that 1961 resolution covering farm and home safety, reminds the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. They urge families to be especially careful with heating equipment.

Senate election is set for April 4

AUSTIN — The special U. S. Senate election has been set for April 4 by Gov. Price Daniel.

The list of candidates now includes U. S. Rep. Jim Wright.

The election will qualify a successor to fill Lyndon Johnson's now vacated Senate seat. William Blakley, appointed interim senator by Governor Daniel holds the seat. Blakley and eight other candidates are in the race.



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Post ordinance provides that pet owners must secure annual licenses for their dogs to protect and identify such pets.

City of Post

• Important news for new-car buyers—

THE '61 CHEVY BRINGS

JET-SMOOTH TRAVEL DOWN TO EARTH

This is the Impala Sport Coupe—just one of 80 Jet-smooth Chevies!

HERE'S WHAT GIVES CHEVY ITS JET-SMOOTH RIDE—
Full Coil suspension—Chevy's one of the few cars with a coil spring at every wheel. Precision-balanced wheels—For smoother rolling with less vibration. Sound-hushing insulation—Sheet metal is carefully insulated against drumming and vibration. 81 built-in "shock absorbers"—Cushion the chassis against shock and shake. Live rubber body mountings—Extra-large butyl rubber cushions that further isolate the ride from the road.

Better just circle your dealer's block the first time you try a Jet-smooth '61 Chevy. Get anywhere near an open highway and he's liable never to see you again.

What we mean, Chevy's ride whets your yen to travel. Wins you over with its delightful coil-spring smoothness, its hushed comfort and light steering. You find yourself feeling sorry for people who buy higher priced cars, thinking they have to pay premium prices for a luxury ride.

That may have been true at one time, but not any more. Chevrolet's ride, its roadability, just doesn't take second place to anybody's. Drive one soon and see.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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CLEARANCE

3 BIG DAYS — THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

MEN'S—ONE GROUP SUIT SALE		Nationally Advertised	
Reg. 65.00 for	55.00	Men's	
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300 PAIRS OF PANTS On Sale at \$3 Off Regular Price (Length Alterations Free)		• Colored	1/2 PRICE
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Regular 32.95	sale 27.50	Reg. 6.95	5.00
Regular 24.95	sale 19.95	Reg. 7.95	
Regular 19.95	sale 14.95	Reg. 8.95	
Regular 10.00	sale 7.50	Reg. 9.95	
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 25% Off		Reg. 10.95	
Odds & Ends Table Any Item . . . only 1.00		ONE GROUP—MEN'S SPORT COATS	
TIES only 1/2 price		Reg. 19.95 for	14.00
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		Reg. 11.95 for	8.95
		Reg. 17.95 for	12.95
		Reg. 14.95 for	11.00

No Refunds — No Approvals, please — Our Advice: Shop Early

Trio pays fines in JP court on gambling charges

Three men paid fines in Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts' court Saturday after pleading guilty to charges of gambling.

Garfield Taylor, Robert Jones and J. H. Stokes were each fined \$29.65. The complainant against the trio were signed by Deputy Sheriff Elton Corley.

Others booked in JP court, offense, date booked and amount of fine, where paid, were as follows:

V. L. Monges, drunk and disturbance, Jan. 10; \$29.65.

Johnnie Redman, disturbing the peace, Jan. 10.

John Guthrie, disturbing the peace, Jan. 10; \$44.85.

Oles Odum, disturbing the peace, Jan. 10.

Jesse Martens, fighting, Jan. 9.

Walter Leaton, drunkenness, Jan. 8.

Pete Perez, simple assault, Jan. 8.

Luther Connor, no red-burn'n'g tail light on trailer, Jan. 7; \$16.50.

Alferesa Perez, traffic violation, Jan. 7; \$16.50.

W. E. White, no driver's license, Jan. 7.

B. R. Wagoner, illegal parking, Jan. 7.

O. V. Meredith, no driver's license, Jan. 8; \$16.50.

Paul Kermes, drunkenness, Jan. 5; \$20.65.

J. F. Templeman, over axle weight, Jan. 5; \$40.50.

Frank E. Cisneros, drunkenness, Jan. 4.

Postings--

(Continued from page 1)

In 1954 by Bartlett and Spencer Kuykendall, is a sporty golf layout but has been held to sand greens because of the lack of well water in the immediate area. A grass greens course here would really give golf a local boost.

A tragedy was narrowly averted here last Friday when two women and two children were almost asphyxiated at the Sam Henitz home, 809 West Fifth Street, reportedly due to an unvented stove. Mr. and Mrs. Henitz had driven their daughter, Shirley, to Austin to take the state boatman examination and had left their two small daughters, Wanda, 6, and Judy Kay, 4, in the care of their grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Parchman of Carlsbad, N. M., and a great-aunt, Mrs. George Ballard of Rochester, Tex. Since Judy wasn't feeling too well Thursday night, a neighbor, Mrs. J. H. Glasscock, 805 West Fifth, had left her phone number written in large numerals by the phone should the two women need a car during the night. Judy awoke the household at 6 a. m. crying for her mother and her sister became sick at her stomach a short time later. The two women had both children in the living room when Mrs. Ballard slumped unconscious. Realizing that the trouble must be the fumes from the stove, Mrs. Parchman managed to get to the phone and dial the number left by Mrs. Glasscock. Mrs. Glasscock immediately summoned a gas man and called a local physician. The four were taken to the Garza Memorial Hospital by ambulance where it was not until midafternoon, Mrs. Henitz reported yesterday, that they recovered from the effects of the fumes. They were released from the hospital next morning. A tragedy was thus narrowly averted by a neighborly act of Thursday night. Such a close call should be a reminder to everyone to check your stoves for proper venting before leaving them burning at night with the windows closed.

The winter convention committee of the West Texas Press Association held a luncheon meeting here Sunday in the banquet room at Levi's Restaurant to plan the winter convention to be held next month at Sweetwater. Several area publishers were on hand for the session and afterwards took the customary "talk shop tour" of The Dispatch.

Congratulations to King Ardis on the celebrating of his first anniversary as owner of K&K Food Market. You'll find his First Anniversary Sale ad on page 5. King moved here last January and built a new brick home on West Tenth Street. He's worked hard at the grocery business and has made many local friends since moving here from Lubbock.

Over on page 12 you'll note that Harold Lucas and the Post Insurance Agency are announcing their entry into the local real estate business with a request for both city and rural property listings.

Directors of the Garza County Youth Center will meet at the center tonight at 7:30 to adopt a 1961 budget of operations and discuss ways and means of improving the use of the facilities for the county's youth.

Too late to classify

FOR SALE—1958 Ford, air-conditioned, low mileage, First National Bank. (1-12)

Presbyterians name officers

Three elders, three deacons, and three trustees were elected Sunday at a congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church here.

Named elders were Walter Boren, Irby G. Metcalf, Jr., and Warren Yancey. New deacons will be Jim Cornish, Julian Smith, and Howard McCampbell. The three trustees are Mrs. Irby G. Metcalf, Jr., Doug Hill, and Spencer Kuykendall.

The elders and deacons will be ordained and installed at the Sunday morning church service this coming Sunday morning.

Elected as members of next year's nominating committee from the congregation were Harold Teal, Mrs. Giles McCrary, and Mrs. Burney Francis.

Borden Precinct 1 votes dry, 125-62

Borden County's Precinct 1 rejected legal sale of liquor and beer by a vote of 125 to 62 Saturday.

The issue called for beer and liquor sales for off premises consumption.

Before the election, a campaign was being waged for a similar vote in the southeast quarter of Borden County, an area which takes in much of the Lake Thomas shoreline.

Saturday's vote was for the north-west quarter of the county. Had the sales been legalized, it would have placed liquor 15 miles from Lamesa and within 10 miles of O'Donnell.

Slight improvement in Hildebrand's condition

The condition of Joyce K. Hildebrand, who was injured Jan. 3 when his pick-up truck collided with the diesel engine of a freight train at the Main Street crossing, was reported to be showing slight improvement this week.

Hildebrand, an employee of Dreyer Music Co., has been unconscious most of the time since the accident.

His wife, Lillian, who was also injured in the accident, was dismissed from the hospital last Thursday.

200 votes--

(Continued from page 1)

cinets within counties.

For instance, within Garza County, returns from Precinct 5 (Close City) showed three voters disqualified from a total of 86 votes cast, for a low rate of about 3 per cent. Precinct 9 (Two-Draw) on the other hand had 25 votes "thrown out" of a total of 149 cast or about 16.77 per cent disqualified.

Other illustrations in the county include precinct 1 (North Post—box at Youth Center) with 112 of 77 votes not counted for 14.59 per cent; precinct 2 (Southland) 4 out of 84 votes not counted for 4.76 per cent; precinct 3 (Verbena) 2 of 28 votes not counted for 7.14 per cent; precinct 4 (Justiceburg) 6 of 65 votes not counted or 9.23 per cent; precinct 6 (Graham) 8 of 104 votes not counted or 7.69 per cent; precinct 7 (Pleasant Valley) 6 of 77 votes not counted or 7.79 per cent, and precinct 8 (South Post, voting in school library) 34 of 399 votes not counted or 8.52 per cent.

The report pointed out that even under ideal conditions it's reasonable to expect a small percentage of votes to be improperly marked. However, in the opinion of the investigating group, human error could not be responsible for such wild fluctuations in vote "throw out". Instead, they credit the ambiguous election laws for these wide variances.

In the whole state of Texas, the report indicates that hasty and careless voting resulted in the votes of over 100,000 Texans not being counted this past election. The report also estimated that "possibly as many as 100,000 votes improperly marked were counted this year because of the election laws which requires scratching the candidates not wanted and the conflict of laws governing the counting of improperly marked ballots.

In the whole state variations of from no "throw out" in 41 precincts to as high as 63 per cent of the votes disqualified in one precinct in Anderson County were cited.

The fact that only 1 1/2 per cent of the votes were disqualified in Starr County as opposed to a 25 per cent "throw out" in Waller County would further indicate that irregular interpretation of the Election Code was a factor.

Purpose of the report to each county from Republican headquarters was described as non-partisan, and in no way intended to reflect on the recent election contest. The objectives of the report, which would benefit either party, were: (1) make the public aware of the necessity of voting carefully and properly, and (2) arousing public sentiment for modernization and simplification of existing Texas election laws through action by the Texas Legislature.

SUNDAY IN OLTON
Mrs. B. F. Brewer and daughters visited Sunday in Olton with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lattimer.

Fort Worth event is largest user of rodeo animals

FORT WORTH — The more than 300 leading cowboys who will compete in Fort Worth's 1961 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, rodeo, will use the biggest, roughest collection of stock used anywhere, reports rodeo producer Harry Knight.

The Fort Worth rodeo will run for 20 performances, Jan. 27 through Feb. 5.

Knight said the "biggest and roughest" label is not just publicity, but fact. The number of performances and cowboy competitors at the Fort Worth rodeo make it the largest user of rodeo livestock. As for ruggedness, the 170 roping calves to be used average more than 300 pounds. They, like the 100 bulldozing steers, have never been used in a rodeo arena before.

It's the other way around with the 160 bucking horses and 50 Brahma bulls. They're veterans. Jake, saddle bronc horse of the year, will be at Fort Worth to defend his laurels, and runner-up Sage Hen will be along.

In addition to the cowboy competition, the Fort Worth rodeo will spotlight a spectacular re-creation of the wild "Ben-Hur" movie chariot race, live in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum between two four-horse teams which raced in the movie.

There will be a great many other feature "extras" on the rodeo menu, including 41 pretty, hard-riding ranch girl barrel racers, an unusual dog act, five colorful trick riders and cutting horse contests.

Poll tax payment in slump as date nears
T. H. Tipton, county tax assessor-collector, today reminded citizens required to pay a poll tax to vote in this year's elections that not much time remains before the Jan. 31 deadline.

Up to noon Wednesday, only 321 poll tax receipts had been issued. This was a gain of 67 over the 454 paid up to Wednesday of last week.

Everyone except those exempted by reason of age are required to qualify their poll tax before being qualified to vote.

Will That Comes Once in a Lifetime

Sheriff's office finds purse for Tech coed

Through the cooperation of the county sheriff's office, a Texas Tech coed has her purse back.

The student, Linda Henson, left her purse at a service station here while en route to her home in Waco. She telephoned the sheriff's office from Abilene, and an officer located the purse and mailed it to Miss Henson in Waco.

DWI guilty plea is made in court here

Evelyn Spruill Smith pleaded guilty in county court Monday to a charge of driving while intoxicated. The plea brought a \$50 fine and costs, three days in jail and six-month suspension of driver's license.

J. H. Stokes pleaded guilty Saturday to a charge of unlawfully carrying a pistol. He was fined \$150 and costs by County Judge J. E. Parker.

Brownies of Troop 224 elect new officers

Brownie Troop No. 224 met Tuesday after school to elect new officers.

Brenda Lee was elected president; Debbie Cummings, vice president; Vickie Martin, secretary, and Sharon McCampbell, reporter.

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. J. C. Stelzer and Mrs. Odian Cummings.

VISIT FROM LOMETA

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Burnes, Ronald, Roy and Cynthia, of Lometa, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mathis, Sunday night and Monday.

VISIT IN SLATON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway visited in Slaton Friday night with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Didway.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Rev. Graydon Howell, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, attended the State Baptist Conference in Fort Worth Monday through Wednesday.

SATURDAY IN JAYTON

Mrs. Francis McAfee and Sherry and Mrs. Mattie Ratliff visited Saturday in Jayton with Mrs. McAfee's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett.

KING ARDIS' first ANNIVERSARY sale

5 lb. Sugar FREE With Each \$10⁰⁰ or More Purchase

COFFEE

ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S, LB. **69^c**

SHURFRESH, CAN BISCUITS	12 for 1.00
SHURFINE, 303 CAN ENGLISH PEAS	2 for 35c
12 CT. BOX SHURFRESH JOLLY GIANT	
PIES	39^c
SHURFINE, 303 CAN CUT GREEN BEANS	2 for 37c
LIBBY, 300 CAN TOMATO JUICE	10c
2 1/2 CAN SLICED OR HALVES, SHURFINE	
Peaches	2 FOR 49^c
DEL MONTE, 1/2 FLAT TUNA	4 for 1.00

FLOUR

SHURFINE 5 LB. BAG **39^c**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

LEMONS	2 lb. 25c
CABBAGE	lb. 3 1/2c
YELLOW ONIONS	2 lb. 9c
FRESH CRANBERRIES	lb. box 15c
RED POTATOES	25 lb. 89c

BONELESS, LB. Club Steak	79 ^c
ARM Roast	59 ^c
SOFTLIN, 4 IN PKG. TOILET TISSUE	35c
HI-C, 46 OZ. ORANGE DRINK	3 for 1.00
SUPREME, LB. BOX DUTCH APPLE COOKIES	45c
LOTUS PIE, NO. 2 CAN APPLES	2 for 35c
WHITE HOUSE, 303 CAN APPLESAUCE	2 for 35c

OLEO

FOOD KING **7 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

FOOD KING CATSUP	2 for 33c
CAMPFIRE VIENNA SAUSAGE	2 for 19c
BORDEN'S HALF GALLON Mellorine	39 ^c
LIPTON, 48 CT. TEA BAGS	59c
AUSTEX, 300 CAN LIMA BEANS & HAM	31c
WHITE KING, 28 OZ. BOX WATER SOFTENER	29c

STOCK UP ON FROZEN FOOD!

BANQUET PUMPKIN PIES	3 for 1.00
SHURFINE, 6 OZ. CAN LEMONADE	2 for 19c
LIBBY'S 10 OZ. PKG., CHOPPED OR LEAF SPINACH	2 for 35c
LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PKG. BLACKEYED PEAS	19c

MILK

SHURFRESH TALL CAN **8 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

"Frontier Stamps Are Double Every Tuesday"

K & K Food Mart

419 East Main Dial 495-2232 Open 7 Days a Week
FREE DELIVERY With 2.50 Purchase or More

Class favorites are chosen here

By Ginny Young

Thursday senior favorites were elected by ballot, which is a little different than it ever has been. Those in the final run-off were Jane Maxey, Denise Eubanks, Carolyn Martin, Jimmy Minor, Wendell Duncan, and Kenneth Williams. Denise and Wendell were the lucky winners. Congratulations!

Before we were dismissed for the holidays, Senior Superlatives and other class favorites were elected. The superlatives are as follows: Most Versatile, Jane Francis and Wendell Duncan; Most Intelligent, Linda Kuykendoll and Gary Simpson; Most Athletic, Beth Kemp and Jimmy Minor; Most

Fun, Carolyn Martin and Danny Jones; Most Dependable, Denise Eubank and Donnie Hays; Best Dressed, Bonnie Duncan and Gregory Magallanes.

Other favorites are: Juniors, Melinda Newby and Lee Williams; Sophomores, Stanna Butler and Sonny Gossett; Freshmen, Shirley Sappington and Wendell Johnson.

Some of the Clubs have also elected sweethearts. From the Spanish Club Denise Eubank and Dale Newton were chosen. FFA and FHA sweethearts are Beth Kemp and Jerry Stone.

GOOD OLD DAYS?

Things different half-century ago

By Elaine Mitchell

A family of six could live very easily on \$10 a week for all table expenses.

A shave cost a nickel.

Prize money for new and artistic ways of decorating graves was announced.

A reputable dentist wrote: "Every mouthful of food should be chewed thirty times."

A cold boiled potato made a handy paste for sticking paper.

A new tune appeared, "I Will Marry Him to Make a Home for Mother."

Fashion Note: Skirts should touch the floor in front and on the sides.

Heat your clothespins in the oven to keep your fingers comfortable on a cold winter's day.

Hair decoration: Black jetted wings spangled with silver and gold were much worn by women.

Up until the time that a little girl was ten years old, she was allowed the same kind of outdoor exercise as her brothers.

Beauteous Anna Held, who bathed in milk, was the rage with her song, "I Can't Make My Eyes Behave."

Instead of riding to school dad had to walk five miles, or so the old story goes.

FROM JUNIOR HIGH

Personal opinions on snow storm

By Linda Hays

Sherry Gist—Wonderful. We got to miss school!

Walter Johnson—Nice! It was fun to play in.

Pat Robinson—Pretty while it lasted. Didn't like the snowball fights.

Donna Mathis—I liked it! It was pretty. Enjoyed it. It was sloppy and messy.

Lorena Anderson—I liked it, but it was too muddy.

Sandra Holleman—I liked it when it was clean.

Edith Johnson—I liked it.

Coach Loyd—Was a little bit too early. If it had been later it would have been a white Christmas.

WYOMING VALLEY IS 'LOST' BY STUDENTS

By Robbie Nutt

Some of the high school students need to "brush up" on their geography, judging from the answers given to the question, "Where is Wyoming Valley?" Here are a few typical answers:

Gayle Dillard—A place in Wyoming.

Elaine Mitchell—I don't have the least idea.

Carolyn Moore—In California.

Martha Goode—New York.

Gloria Peoples—Utah.

Mary J.—A valley in Wyoming.

Emmer Jean Halford—In Arizona.

Linda Kuykendoll—In Texas.

Anne Morris—Nevada.

Jane Maxey—A valley in Wyoming.

Judy McCullough—New York.

Patsy Thompson—Louisiana.

(Wyoming Valley is in north-eastern Pennsylvania.)

SECRET TO PASSING LIES IN STUDYING

By Gloria Peoples and Martha Goode

The solid geometry students are doing so poorly that Mr. Tittle has started teaching them Algebra II. Actually the reason Mr. Tittle is doing this is to teach the students more about radicals to help them next semester in trigonometry and also in college. They are really very intelligent students and do quite well.

The Algebra I students have been studying graphing this six weeks. The students, although very intelligent, find it difficult to draw lines on the graphing paper.

Next week the dreaded semester exams will begin. The mathematics students aren't exactly looking forward to it. However, no one ever looks forward to a semester exam. We wish all the students of mathematics good luck in passing their math test and all other tests. Of course, the secret to your successful passing lies in just a few hours of studying.

CHANGES IN NAMES BEING SUGGESTED

By Martha Goode and Gloria Peoples

For the benefit of the many students around PHS who would like to change their names to a more modern and sophisticated title, we offer the following suggestions free of charge:

Jimmy Minor—Jimmy Major

Virginia Young—Virginia Old

Danny Jones—Dauny Smith

Kenith Smith—Kenith Jones

Elaine Wheatley—Elaine Cornley

Billy Shumard—Billy Bootmark

Ken Rankin—Ken Rankout

Margaret Ritchie—Margaret Poorly

Martha Goode—Martha Bad

Gloria Peoples—Gloria Animals

Robbie Nutt—Robbie Bolt

Donnie Hays—Donnie Grass

Bobby Beard—Bobby Whiskers

Dwayne Capps—Dwayne Hata

Gary Howell—Gary Screams

Kathy Stone—Kathy Rock

Richard Cook—Richard Bake

Nancy Bingham—Nancy Bong-ham

Larry Guy—Larry Girl

Ann Long—Ann Narrow

Garza County SCHOOLPAGE

Page 10 Thursday, January 12, 1961 The Post, Tex., Dispatch



"I Want To Bring Freddie To His Knees Tonight—So I Diluted My Perfume With A Little Gasoline—"

Drama Class is working on play set for March

By Danny Jones and Janene Haynie

The Drama Class will present a play, "The Family Nobody Wanted," Thursday night, March 2.

Mrs. Wesley Scott, the Speech I and Speech II teacher, is directing the play and chose the cast about two weeks ago. It is as follows:

Gary Simpson—Rev. Carl Doss, the father.

Denise Eubank—Mrs. Helen Doss, the mother.

Danny Jones—Donny Doss, their eldest son.

Sharon Isaacs—Nan Johnson, Donny's girl friend.

Joel Morris—Mr. Johnson, Nan's father.

Gloria Peoples—Mrs. Johnson, Nan's mother.

Sammie Kay Caffey—Miss Reilly, a newspaper reporter.

Gene Dawson—Bill Thomas, a newspaper photographer.

Janene Haynie—Mrs. Parkinson, an important member of the church.

Patsy Thompson—Mrs. Allen, a church member.

Carolyn Moore—Mrs. Hardy, another church member.

Glenda Hutto—Diane Doss.

Carolyn Martin—Laura Doss.

Billie Lou Hill—Rita Doss.

Kenith Smith—Timmie Doss.

Beth Stewart—Ted Doss.

Kathy Stone—Alex Doss.

Virginia Young is Choir personality

By Carolyn Moore

She's pretty, friendly and has a nice personality. She is a real neat dresser and makes a lot of her own clothes. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall with hazel eyes and beautiful long, light brown hair. Who am I talking about? Well, her full name is Virginia Meralene Young, but everyone calls her Ginny.

Virginia is a Senior this year and likes everyone of the subjects she is taking. She gets around a lot and is, besides all her social activities, the editor of this year's annual, a member of the National Honor Society and the Science Club, a member of the choir and she sings mezzo-soprano in the Post High School girls sextet. When asked why she took choir, she replied, "Because I like to sing."

Ginny's favorite food is anything that's cooked. Her favorite color is green and her favorite song at the present time is "Devil or Angel". Her favorite actor is Charles Heston and her favorite actress is Jane Wyman. Her hobby is embroidery.

Virginia says that her plans for after graduation are to get a secretarial job in a business office either in Lubbock or Big Spring.

RETURN TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thane have returned to Lawton, Okla. after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan.

ENGAGED COUPLES

Beth Stewart—Jimmy Hodges

Laverne Lauderdale—Pat Penneil

Margie Casteel—Butch Wilson

Linda Kuykendoll—Homer Cato

Elaine Mitchell—Gerry Sherill

Robbie Nutt—Carroll Cowley

Peggy Ramsey—Richard Ray

STEADILY GOING

Darlene Bratcher—Benny Stanley

Lynda Harper—Glenn Polk

Nita Wilson—Tom Clark

Norma Julian—Neal Francis

Danella Bateman—Noel Don Norman

Leatrice Justice—Joel Morris

Donna Robison—Delwin Hodges

Sandra Stewart—Mike Ray

Beth Kemp—Mike Cornell

Jane Francis—Lonnie Gene Peel

Mary Lois Jones—Jack Morris

Anne Morris—Johnny Kemp

MARRIED

Darrell and Charlotte York

INQUIRING REPORTER

Mr. King knows what 'zyme' is

By Ann Usery

Some of the junior high school students and teachers were asked, "What is a 'zyme'?" Here are some of the answers:

Mrs. Florence—A food substance.

Mr. Loyd—A person.

Mr. King—A contagious disease.

Judy Keel—A food.

Linda Johnson—A snake.

Linda Byrd—Food.

Larry McDaniel—A bear.

Belvy Johnson—I don't know.

Paul Harmon—Sounds like something crazy to me.

Ernie Ryder—A zyme, what else?

Dick Kennedy—The letter "zyme", of course.

(A zyme is a contagious disease.)

How About a Juicy Charcoal Broiled Steak?



Prepared Just the Way You Like Them In Our New

CHARCOAL BROILER

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO DINNER OR JUST SLIP IN YOURSELF WHEN THE COOK IS AWAY

Judy's Cafe

Open 6 Days a Week—5 a. m. to 10 p. m. Closed Sundays.

Plenty of Parking

Chalmer Fowler

Income Tax Service — Notary Public

304 West 12th Street

3 Blocks North and 3 Blocks West From Traffic Light at City Hall — Plenty of Parking Space

No Appointment Necessary

FASHION NEWS

Seniors are sporting new clothes received as gifts for Christmas

By Gayle Dillard

Many of the students of Post High School received new clothes for Christmas. We've asked some of the Seniors what they got new.

Jane Francis received a pink wool skirt and a dyed-to-match bateau-neck sweater.

Peggy Ramsey was gifted with a beige coat. It is short and is made of a heavy knit fabric.

Margie Casteel looked real cute last Tuesday in her new plaid skirt of gold, grey, and black and a shaggy, grey sweater. She also received a pair of black and white plaid wool slacks.

Denise Eubank has a sporty new white leather jacket.

Kay Gordon's pastel green skirt

and sweater is real cute. The sweater is shaggy angora wool and the skirt is also wool.

Linda Kuykendoll also has a luscious new dyed-to-match skirt and sweater. The skirt is a very soft pink and white plaid wool. The sweater is pink angora wool.

Jane Maxey wore a very lovely lavender pleated wool skirt and a gorgeous sweater of French angora wool last Tuesday.

Anne Morris received an orchid and white checked cotton dress. It has puffed sleeves and a striking white trim around the full skirt.

Beth Kemp looks sleek in her new full length coat. It is black wool and has the popular push-up sleeves.

Billie Lou Hill also received a new full length coat. It's cashmere, too!

We mustn't forget our sweater boys! Some of them received new sweaters.

Gary Howell has a new green and white bulky knit sweater.

Donnie Hays' new sweater is a gray wool knit with a ribbed neck.

Charles Gordon received a white bulky knit sweater with a slight V-neck.

Wendell Duncan can be seen for a good distance in his new red bulky knit sweater that he received as a gift.

New, old couples paired at PHS as New Year bows in

By Janene Haynie and Linda Kuykendoll

It always seems proper to start the New Year off right around high school, with a list of all the new and old couples. A few of these couples are as follows:

STEADY COUPLES

Nancy Bingham—Charles O'Neal

Mary Beth Ford—Howard Lee Teaff

Sammie Kay Caffey—Ralph Ardis

Sharon Isaacs—Buddy Moreland

Marianne Jones—Royce Hart

Elaine Wheatley—Richard Cook

Shelia Morris—Billy Jackson

Sue Tracy—Bob Carpenter

Bonnie Duncan—Dan Rankin

Patsy Thompson—Charles Gordon

Janene Haynie—Ray Crispin

Kathy Stone—Gary Howell

Linda Kuykendoll—Homer Cato

Elaine Mitchell—Gerry Sherill

Robbie Nutt—Carroll Cowley

Peggy Ramsey—Richard Ray

ENGAGED COUPLES

Beth Stewart—Jimmy Hodges

Laverne Lauderdale—Pat Penneil

Margie Casteel—Butch Wilson

Linda Kuykendoll—Homer Cato

Elaine Mitchell—Gerry Sherill

Robbie Nutt—Carroll Cowley

Peggy Ramsey—Richard Ray

Mid-term exams are under way at PHS

The students in Post High School started taking mid-term exams yesterday. First and second period tests were given yesterday, third and fourth today and fifth and sixth tomorrow.

Before each exam there will be an hour and a half study period and then an hour and a half to take the exam.

RETURNS TO VIRGINIA

Army Spc. 4 Darrell Roberts has returned to Ft. Eustis, Va., after spending three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Roberts, and other relatives and friends.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

BY C. WILSON HARDER

In a governmental system such as that of the United States where the will of the people is supposed to prevail, it is perhaps an enigma that many things are done which are at cross purposes with the current feelings.

On several occasions, in a nationwide poll of the nation's independent business and professional people, the National Federation of Independent Business has found opinions varying widely with present national policies.

In addition, many Congressmen have also been polling their constituents on their opinions on a wide variety of questions. The results of many of these have been previously reported in this column.

The latest one is the results of a poll taken of his constituents by Congressman Tom Johnson of Maryland. He reports that the returns in volume he received were in his opinion an adequate cross section of his district.

When he asked the question "Do you favor legislation to protect American job opportunities by increased tariff or quota restrictions?" the majority of those possessing an opinion on this question voted in the affirmative.

On several occasions the nation's businessmen, polled by the National Federation of Independent Business, have taken same stand on grounds that settling of U. S. protective tariffs in past few years have wreaked havoc with American business and labor.

On the question as to whether the foreign give away programs should be reduced, 80% voted in favor of such a move, only 25% voted in the negative, with 12% expressing no opinion.

Here again is a question on which on several occasions the National Federation of Independent Business has found national's independent business and professional people heavily favor reduction or elimination.

On the question of whether legislation should be enacted to definitely set up a system to reduce the national debt, 88% of Rep. Johnson's constituents voted in favor of such a move.

This same sentiment has also been expressed by the nation's independent business and professional people voting through the National Federation of Independent Business.

The poll by Rep. Johnson is just one of many taken by Congressmen all over the nation in the past few months.

While the polls of the National Federation of Independent Business are confined to independent business and professional people, while the Congressmen's polls cover a much wider scope, it is interesting to note in all these results how closely the sentiments of the people as a whole coincide with the independent business people. There seems little doubt a direct referendum on issues would change many things.

Typing students tell of Christmas gifts

By Billie Lou Hill

Everyone in the Typing II class has been talking about all of the nice Christmas gifts they got for Christmas. Seems like everyone had a very nice Christmas, this year. I hope everyone has started their New Year off right. The bookkeeping students have been working real hard trying to get their practice sets in by mid-term. Good luck to the ones that don't have theirs in yet.

English III students studying short story

By Judy McCullough

English III classes are studying American short story authors. A few of the authors already studied are Edgar Allen Poe, Thoreau, Mark Twain, and others. Now we are studying Stephen Vincent Beckett.

Before the Christmas holidays all English III students wrote themes on the development of the American short story.

This type of study is very interesting and I believe we are all enjoying it.

DR. CARL L. DEAN, Optometrist

In Office Each Thursday, 2 to 5:30 p.m.

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GOODYEAR

PRICES START AT **\$12.95***

For the World's First Turnpike-Proved 3-T Nylon Tires

AT THIS LOW PRICE YOU CAN'T MATCH THIS NYLON TIRE FOR VALUE!

3-T All-Weather Quality

Save on these famous Goodyear tires. You can be sure of safer, longer life in every line of Goodyear tires. Don't delay! Trade today!

SIZE	BLACKWALL TUBE-TYPE*	WHITEWALL TUBE-TYPE*
6.70x15	12.95	16.50
7.10x15	19.95	18.95
7.60x15	16.95	20.95
6.00x16	12.95	15.95

*price plus tax and recappable tire

Your old tires will make the down payment

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

GARZA TIRE COMPANY

132 WEST MAIN MAX GORDON DIAL 3027

Summer school seen as partial solution to colleges' problems

ABILENE — United States institutions of higher learning face the staggering task of doubling facilities and faculty forces in the next few years, but Abilene Christian College Dean Walter H. Adams believes that summer school will partially solve the problem.

"Better use of present and additional facilities in the summer is the solution," says Dean Adams, former president of the Association of Texas Colleges and the Association of Texas Graduate Schools.

He contends that institutions such as Abilene Christian College can roll one-fourth more students through existing facilities if summer enrollments can be brought up to term enrollments.

Whereas the nation's colleges and universities enrolled 3,810,000 students this fall according to figures released by the United States Office of Education, an estimated seven million are predicted to seek enrollment by 1970.

You can readily see the effect of full use of summer school," Dean Adams said. "It would drastically reduce the shortages in facilities, classrooms, dormitories,

laboratories and eating facilities."

Using Abilene Christian as an example, a college which enrolls only one-fourth as many students in the summer as in the long term, Dean Adams showed that at current enrollment rates, it could accommodate approximately 2,500 more students in four long terms and four summer sessions by the full usage of facilities in the summer.

"Summer school also provides a cheaper means of obtaining a college education," claims Dean Adams. "Savings to parents and students can range from \$2,000 to \$4,700 by attending summer school and graduating in three long sessions and two or three summer terms."

He points out that the student who attends summer terms, graduating early, increases his lifetime earning power by obtaining employment or beginning a profession nine to 12 months earlier than the traditional four years.

"He also becomes a service to his community and mankind earlier by attending summer school," says Dean Adams.

'Dream Job' Helps Crippled Tots

Dorothy Buck is so happy today in her "dream job" as a top-rank physical therapist that she's given no serious thought to marriage.



Dorothy Buck extends encouragement to Bobby Schnurr, 10, of Staten Island, N. Y., a birth defects victim.

But attractive Miss Buck is more than a physical therapist, fascinating as that field is to a young woman who loves children and has a particularly warm spot in her heart for those disabled by birth defects. At famed New York University Medical Center in New York City she is administrative assistant in the Children's Division. The medical college of the University is aided by the New March of Dimes.

Here is probably the only "dream job" of its kind in the nation, she says.

"With these tots, new problems arise every hour dealing with walking and crawling, and devising new ways of doing both. And that means a challenge every hour. There's nothing routine about my job," the brunette and hazel-eyed therapist says. "And for that I'm grateful."

She tells how she made a career in physical therapy and of her interest in The National Foundation's professional education program which, in this one field alone, offers annually 103 March of Dimes scholarships of \$500 each to applicants in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

She studied first at McGill University, Montreal. Next, this enterprising young woman enrolled in the women's division of the Royal Canadian Air Force and taught physical education and rehabilitation at the Boundary Bay Base near Vancouver. She then obtained a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy at New York University; worked at Bellevue Hospital in New York City with patients stricken with a wide variety of disabilities; and later by attending night classes

and mother must serve as home therapists.

"For any young woman with the normal desire to help others in difficulty, particularly children, there is no more desirable career than one in physical therapy," she says. "It's certainly far better than pulverizing a typewriter or taking someone's fractured dictation."

Finally, even if Dorothy Buck has no immediate thoughts about marriage for herself, she argues that there's no reason why a physical therapist can't have a career and a family too.

Physical characteristics of Texas Panhandle is subject magazine piece

CANYON—A close examination of the physical characteristics of the Texas Panhandle is made in an article by Fred Rathjen, instructor in history at West Texas State College.

The article, "Physiography of the Texas Panhandle," appears in the January issue of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, published by the Texas State Historical Association.

Rathjen, who first joined the WT faculty in 1956, returned to the campus last fall after a leave of absence to study toward his doctorate at the University of Texas.

His article describes the terrain and topography of the region, its soils, and weather phenomena, along with the geology and grasses.

Some 42,000 employes carry on the work of finding, producing, transporting, manufacturing and marketing oil and oil products for Humble Oil & Refining Company.

The teeth of rodents never stop growing but are worn down by gnawing.

Nepal is growing its first tea.

LONG TERM LOW COST

Farm and Ranch Loans FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION

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ROSS SMITH Manager

Don't Miss This — Wacker's January

CLEARANCE

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Cotton Remnants
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Values to 69c yd.
Now 29c yd.
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Flannel and Cotton BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

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See Our **1/2 Price Counter** For Other Outstanding Values

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Assorted Styles and Colors
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WACKER'S

Wilson to enter race for Senate

AUSTIN—A source close to Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said Monday that he will formally enter the special U. S. Senate race Friday.

Wilson has been known to be seriously considering running for the Senate post vacated by Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson. The winner of the special election, which is to be held April 4, will serve out Johnson's term, which will end Jan. 3, 1967.

Dun & Bradstreet report shows

Business places in Garza on increase

James H. Burnaw, manager of the Amarillo office of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., announced that requests for financial statements were mailed to 154 businesses in Garza County. These figures, obtained from physical count of the

names listed in the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book for January, 1961, reflect an 11.6 per cent increase when compared with the 138 concerns listed one year ago.

According to Burnaw, each January business concerns in all parts of the United States are asked by Dun & Bradstreet for copies of their financial statements. This year requests are being sent to approximately three million business concerns—to the corner grocery store worth a few thousand dollars as well as to businesses worth millions.

The Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book, published bi-monthly, lists manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers as well as certain service businesses who seek or grant commercial credit, but does not include service and professional businesses such as beauty and barber shops, security dealers, and real estate brokers. Therefore, the figures for total businesses in the United States would be somewhat higher than the three million quoted above.

The changes occurring in Garza County are about the same as in the rest of the country where the rate of change is about every five seconds.

Back of each listing of a business in the Reference Book is a Dun & Bradstreet credit report. The report includes a history of the business, a description of what the business does, a record of how the business pays its bills, and a financial section which usually includes the latest financial statement.

When the owner or officer of a business, or his accountant, mails his financial statement to Dun & Bradstreet, it immediately becomes a part of the credit report on his business and a factor in determining the credit rating of his business. Mailing the statement, rather than waiting for Dun & Bradstreet reporter's call means the latest facts will be in the hands of a concern's important suppliers more quickly. Also, when the Dun & Bradstreet reporter has a concern's financial statement in advance of his periodic call, he is in a position to make a more detailed analysis of the financial condition of the business and to discuss its operation more intelligently.

While the credit reports are primarily used by business men who want to evaluate the credit risk of a business before shipping or selling, insurance underwriters also use Dun & Bradstreet reports to review risks, rates, and coverage for fire and other types of insurance.

CORRECT TO THE VERY LAST DETAIL . . .

SOCIAL PRINTING FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Our up-to-date knowledge of social conventions is reflected in our invitations and announcements. See us for samples and a free estimate.

POST DISPATCH

Now for the first time... Traditional Mercury values in the popular price range



TRADITIONAL MERCURY COMFORT Only Mercury has Cushion-Link Ride (standard on Monterey and Meteor 800)—a unique suspension system that absorbs jolts and jars that come through to you in other cars. It "gives" backward and forward as well as up and down. And Mercury has a longer wheelbase (120 inches) and greater weight (up to 241 pounds heavier) than other cars in its price range. Result: you enjoy a smooth, solid, steady big-car ride you'd expect to pay much more for. There's plenty of stretch-out room in Mercury, too—even more rear seat hip, shoulder and head room than in last year's spacious Mercury. Wider doors and more trunk space, too.

TRADITIONAL MERCURY VALUE There's extra value in Mercury's engine choice—all the way from the Super-Economy "6" (Mercury's first "6") to the powerful Marauder V-8's. And even the top-performing V-8's deliver up to 15% better gas mileage. There's extra value in Mercury's seven self-servicing features. From self-lubricating chassis to self-adjusting brakes, they save you money every mile you drive. Everywhere you look, the 1961 Mercury offers you traditional Mercury values. Now, for the price most people pay for a new car, you can own a Mercury. Take your pick of Mercury's three great series and drive it today!

- 1 MERCURY MONTEREY Finest, most luxurious of all 1961 Mercurys—America's lowest-priced luxury car.
- 2 MERCURY METEOR 800 Priced right in the low-price field.
- 3 MERCURY METEOR 600 Priced right in the heart of the low-price field.

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Dial
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Our 20th Year

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For Sale

FOR SALE—Used 6-volt evaporative air-conditioner, 708 W. 10th. Telephone 495-2025. tfc (9-1)

300 FARMALL TRACTOR, new in 1957, run less than 500 hours; priced to sell; see at Pat's Pontiac. Telephone 495-2405. tfc (11-60)

1956 FORD, radio and heater. See First National Bank. tfc (11-17)

STUDIO GIRL Cosmetics created for the stars and you. Mrs. Lois O'Neal, 315 South Ave. S., Phone 495-3149. tfc (12-1)

NEW Upholstery can add a touch of distinction to those "worn" pieces of furniture. Selection of fabrics; Shaw's Upholstery; call 495-2280. tfc (12-22)

FOR SALE—Rose Comb, Black English Game, Rhode Island Bantams; George Samson. tfc (12-29)

LEST YOUR LOVED ONES be forgotten, install a monument at their grave. See me for full selection; all sizes and prices. Marvin Hudman. tfc (1-12)

FOR SALE—1957 Volkswagen; clean, low mileage. See at 718 W. 3rd. tfc (1-12)

WANTED—Someone with good credit to make small payments on fine SPINET PIANO or ELECTRIC ORGAN. NOTHING NOW. First payment in February. Write at once, McFarland Music Co., 722 W. 3rd, Elk City, Okla. ttp (1-12)

NEED SCRATCH PADS? We have any size to fit your need, with prices right; The Post Dispatch. ttp (1-12)

FOR SALE—1956 Chevrolet; V-8, tudor. See Virgil Stone, 1 mile south of Close City. Phone 495-3098. tfc (1-12)

KEEP the carpet cleaning problem small—use Blue Lustre on your wall to wall. Hudman Furniture Co. ttc (1-12)

Need A PHOTOGRAPHER?
 Call
CASTEEL STUDIO
 Phs. 495-2204—109 W. Main
 Post, Texas

Rentals

FOR RENT—3-room furnished house, 515 South Ave. P. Telephone 495-3176. tfc (12-29)

FOR RENT—Two and three room apartments, bedrooms, furnished, private baths, air conditioning, television, garages.
COLONIAL APARTMENTS
 Telephone 495-2600
MR. and MRS. GUY PETERSON

FOR RENT—Four room furnished house; 308 N. Ave. H. ttc (1-12)

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment; call 495-3188. Mrs. W. R. Graeber. ttc (1-12)

FOR RENT—Furnished house; 3 rooms and bath, 505 W. 7th. ttc (1-12)

FOR RENT—Trailer house, 35-foot, one bed, 105 East Fifth. ttc (1-12)

Real Estate

MY EQUITY in three-bedroom, two-bath home; garage and storage. 212 West 11th. ttc (11-24)

FOR SALE—228.6 acres, 2 miles northwest of Post. Call Lester Keeton, SH 4-2174, Lubbock. ttp (1-12)

FOR SALE—Warehouse 100 ft. x 140 ft., 18 ft. walls; to be moved; sealed bids; reserve right to reject any or all bids; to be moved by July 1, 1961; bids closed Feb. 10, 1961; Producer's Co-Op Gin, Grassland, Rt. 3, Post. ttc (1-12)

FOR SALE—Lot, 78 ft. front x 80 ft., two tile buildings, 28x15 and 20x30; 408 S. Broadway. For information see Guy Davis, 513 S. G. Place. ttp (1-12)

Employment

HELP WANTED—Fountain help and carhop. Mac's Drive-In, 415 S. Broadway. ttc (7-14)

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply at Judy's Cafe. ttc (9-29)

AVAILABLE for babysitting in your home anytime; Mrs. T. J. Bilberry, 308 Ave. C, Mill Village. ttc (12-8)

Wanted to buy

WANTED TO BUY—Producing oil and gas royalty or mineral interests in any West Texas county. Ben S. Smith, 5425 28th St., Lubbock, Tex. ttc (12-1)

Business Opportunities

NEW YEAR — NEW CAREER—Start your own career in the exciting Cosmetic business as an Avon representative. Unlimited opportunities for advancement. Write Box 4141, Midland. ttc (1-5)

WANTED AT ONCE: Man with car for Rawleigh business in E. Garza County; buy on time. See Willis Schneider Rt. 2, Wilson; or write immediately to Rawleigh's Dept. TXL-570-301, Memphis, Tenn. ttp (1-5)

MAJOR COMPANY franchise now available in Post and Garza County. Company is interested in setting up store-type operation, handling tires, batteries, and regular appliances. Financing available. Contact B. F. Goodrich Co., 4812 24th St., Lubbock, or call Johnny Provence, SW-3-3450. ttc (1-12)

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to all who were so nice to Simeon during his stay in the hospital. To each of the nurses, Dr. Tubbs, and all who helped by sitting up with him. Thanks also to those who brought him gifts and visited him. May God bless each of you who were so kind.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey and Simeon.

Public Notice

For home delivery of Lubbock-Avalanche-Journal call A. W. Bratcher, Jr. Telephone 495-2006. ttc (12-15)

WANT TO SELL A HOUSE or Farm? Post Insurance wants real estate listings; Dial 495-2894. ttc (1-12)

Miscellaneous

DIRECT Mattress Co., 1613 Ave. H., Lubbock, remakes your old mattresses into cotton mattresses, inner springs, or any type of mattress. Rep. in Post is F. F. Keeton, phone 495-2890. ttc (6-2)

POST WASHING Machine Shop; repair all makes and models guaranteed service. Phone 495-2233; Joe Haire. ttp (1-5)

HAVE ROOM for 6 more kindergarten pupils, 5 and 6 years old. Mrs. Scogin. Telephone 495-2267. ttc (1-5)

HAVE YOU TRIED a low cost, fast acting want ad lately? It's so easy to place a Want Ad. Just call 495-2816. A friendly Ad Taker will give you complete Want Ad information. ttc (1-12)

FOR PORTRAITS—Use Our Easy Credit Plan
CASTEEL STUDIO
 109 W. Main Phone 495-2204

Legal Notice

No. 2028
 STATE OF TEXAS,
 COUNTY OF GARZA.
NOTICE OF SALE
 By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 12th day of November, 1960, in favor of Billy F. Calley and Horace C. Fowler, d-b-a Calley & Fowler Well Servicing, and against Rex M. Alworth, in the case of Billy F. Calley and Horace C. Fowler, d-b-a Calley & Fowler Well Servicing vs. Rex M. Alworth, No. 8028 in such court, I did on the 6 day of January, 1961, at 3:45 o'clock P. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Garza, State of Texas, as the property of the said Rex M. Alworth, to-wit:

All of the undivided interest of Rex M. Alworth in and to the oil and gas leasehold estate in and under the Northwest Quarter (NW¹/₄) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¹/₄) of Section 137, Block 5, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Garza County, Texas, containing 40 acres; and all of the interest of the said Rex M. Alworth in and to the oil and gas leasehold estate in and under the South-west Quarter (SW¹/₄) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) and the Northeast Quarter (NE¹/₄) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of Section 115, Block 5, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Garza County, Texas, containing 80 acres, and on the 7th day of February, 1961, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Court House door of said Garza County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Rex M. Alworth in and to said property above described.
 DATED at Post, Texas, this 8th day of Jan., 1961.
 L. E. CLABORN,
 Sheriff of Garza County, Texas. ttc (1-12)

APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE PERMIT
 The undersigned is an applicant for a permit to retail beer and wine for on-premise consumption from the County Judge, and hereby gives notice by publication of such application. The permit will be used in conducting a business located .8 mile east of courthouse on north side of Highway 380, City of Post, Texas, operating under the name The Veterans Club
 Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6797
 Owner. ttc (1-12)

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS
 Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Jan. 7 were 20,071 compared with 19,039 for the same week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 8,488 compared with 8,738 for the same week a year ago. Total cars moved were 28,559 compared with 27,777 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 27,813 cars in the preceding week this year. —

Telephone service will be sought in Justiceburg area

By VIVIAN McWHIRT
 The Justiceburg Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. A program was given by HD agent, Leta Smith of Post on Civil Defense. A project was discussed on trying to get telephone service in the Justiceburg community. Mrs. Douglas McWhirt was appointed chairman of this committee and Mrs. Don Robison and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. are on the committee. Anyone wishing to sign the list is asked to contact one of these persons before Saturday, Jan. 14, if you have not already been contacted. Refreshments of cake, coffee and punch were served to Mmes. Don Robison, Jim Boren, Albert Bevers, Harry Wood, Pearl Nance, S. S. Bevers, George Duckworth, Douglas McWhirt, and Miss Pauline Knox.

FAREWELL PARTY
 A social was held Friday night at the school house. The occasion was a going away party for Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Roper and family. They are moving to Muleshoe. Everyone regrets losing them in the community. Games of "42" and dominoes were played. Refreshments of cookies, sandwiches, coffee and punch were served. Then gifts were opened. Attending were Mrs. Weldon Reed and Tommy, Mrs. Riley Miller, Ben and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Ainsworth and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock, Donnie and Billy Wayne, Mrs. Lee Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest, Nona and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boren, Bruce and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan and Nubbin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and Dee Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and children.

PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS MEET
 The Martha Grace Primitive Baptist Church met at Justiceburg Sunday. The second Sunday is regular meeting day. We had a wonderful service and would like for anyone else to meet with us.

Vet pensioners income data due
 Veterans and dependents of deceased veterans on the Veterans Administration pension rolls are urged by the VA to complete and return promptly the income questionnaires they will receive in January. The completed cards must be returned to the VA not later than January 31, or under law, payments must be discontinued. P. J. Mims, Manager of VA Regional Office in Waco, said today. The questionnaire — a tabulating card — together with complete instructions for filling it out, will go to every disabled veteran widow and orphan receiving pension payments from the VA, and to the parents of deceased veterans who are receiving dependency and indemnity compensation. The income questionnaires are not sent to disabled veterans receiving compensation payments based on disabilities due to military service are not affected by the recipient's income nor net worth. Here's the VA's advice to those receiving the questionnaires: (1) Fill out the card completely, following the instructions carefully. (2) Do not bend, staple, pin, cut, tear or mutilate the card, as it is machine-processed when returned to the VA. (3) Sign the card. Unsigned cards must be returned for the signature. (4) Return the card promptly.

Monday night, Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Dwayne and Mrs. Gene Martin and Vickie Sue of Post attended the junior high basketball game between Crosbyton and Post at Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gray of Post were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett visited in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Floyd Monday.

Rodger Sullenger was a Saturday guest in the Don Robison home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers were guests Wednesday in the home of their daughter and family, the Marvin Dormans in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and family were recent guests of his brother and family, the Spencer Bevers, in Pleasant Valley, and they also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morgan in Post.

Sunday guests in the S. S. Bevers home were Mr. and Mrs. Eastman and daughter of Amarillo.

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to, Mrs. Minnie Lee Madding of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Agee of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and sons Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jones and family in Midland Friday night.

VOTE TURNOUT LIGHT
 Only 30 per cent of the eligible voters turned out in Clovis, N. M., Monday to elect John Turlington Clovis Police Judge in a city election. A bond proposal of \$300,000 to construct a new city hall was defeated by 19 votes.

"Men 17 to 29 train for railroad telegraph-teletype, station agent positions. Starting salary to \$400.00 per month plus overtime. Paid vacations, free transportation, medical and retirement benefits. Small tuition. This is a career opportunity with America's major industry. For interview write box GG, Post, Tex., giving name, age, exact address and phone."

SEE RED FLOYD
 To Buy
HEREFORD REGISTERED BULLS
 OUT OF REAL SILVER DOMINO
 FROM JACK RENFRO'S REGISTERED HERD
 HEREFORD, TEXAS
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RIGHT This way for FOOD SAVINGS

TYSON'S GRADE A FRYERS lb. 35c
MEATY, PORK BACKBONES lb. 35c
BORDEN'S PURE ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 69c
LEMONS lb. 12 1/2c
BANANAS lb. 12 1/2c
 Hudson, 400 Count Box Facial Tissue . . . 25c
 Pioneer, Tasty, lb. bag Vanilla Wafers 33c

O. K. Foods
 Dial 2941 Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 312 N. Broadway

USED CAR CLEAN-UP SALE

Here are some of the many bargains now on our OK Used Car lot. We have many other models of Chevrolets and Fords to choose from. More arriving daily.

1959 Chevrolet Biscayne
 4-Door, radio and heater, real economical transportation.

1958 Ford Fairlane 500
 4-Door, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio and heater, white tires, really loaded. Local, one owner car.

1958 Ford Custom 300
 4-Door, V8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, white tires, local, one owner car.

1957 Ford Tudor
 6 Cylinder standard, radio and heater, a real good buy.

1957 Ford Ranchero
 Local one owner. See the low price tag this unit carries, drive in yourself.

1954 Mercury Sunliner
 Two-Door, radio and heater, new white tires.

1955 Chevrolet 4-Door
 Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder air conditioner, radio and heater.

1959 Simca Compact
 Make us a reasonable offer and drive this one home.

Several Old Model Pickups to choose from

Anything In Used Transportation—We Have It or Will Go Trade For It
Caprock Chevrolet-Olds Co.
 111 South Broadway Dial 2825

Bothered With Bugs? Want to Lose Your Mice?
 FOR EFFICIENT EXTERMINATION SERVICE
 Dial
JOHN MAY
 495-2393

WET WEATHER SPECIALS
 Winterized, Road Ready-Bargains

'57 PLYMOUTH, 4 Dr. V8, Automatic trans. R&H \$850
 '57 FORD Tudor V8, overdrive, R&H, Polar air condi. \$845
 '50 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., black. Runs good \$195
 '53 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup 6 cyl. A real bargain \$295
 '59 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. V8, automatic trans., power steering, pawr brakes, nice \$1395
 '57 FORD Custom Tudor V8, green and white. Std. trans. \$595
 '59 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop, black. All power and air, one local owner \$1895
 '54 CHEVROLET 2 Dr., R&H, Bel Air, Real good 6 cyl. engine \$395
 '55 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Hardtop V8 Powerglide. R&H, Red and white, looks sharp \$575

Tom Power - FORD
 Larry Waldrip Ralph Cockrell Homer Gordon

Announcement

The Post Insurance Agency is now handling the sale of real estate, both city and rural properties. We invite your listings and the inquiries of people desiring to purchase local homes or farms. We can arrange FHA financing, if desired.

Post Insurance Agency
 HAROLD LUCAS
 Dial 2894 122 East Main

Former Pleasant Valley man buried Sunday in Portales

By MRS. JESSE A. WARD
J. H. Haire, Howton Haire and John Leake attended the funeral for Cleve Spence in Portales, N. M., Sunday afternoon. Mr. Spence was a resident of the Pleasant Valley community a number of years before moving to New Mexico.

Miss Linda Davis, bride-elect of Harold Wayne Donahoo, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Sam Ellis Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meeks were in Lubbock Sunday where they attended the Meeks family reunion held at the Party House of Mackenzie State Park.

The Rev. Ross Dunn has returned to Durham, N. C., where he is a ministerial student at Duke University. He spent the holidays with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Dunn and Ronnie.

VISITING PARENTS
Mrs. Kenneth Callaway and son, J. Morris of Slaton, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell. Other guests recently include Mrs. Don Kelly and baby of Lubbock, Mrs. Jackie Pearson and baby of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederholm and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson of Post, Mrs. Ronald Huddleston and baby of Dallas, Mrs. J. H. Huddleston, and Jerrylyn, Mrs. W. A. Basinger, Rev. and Mrs. Fortson, Mrs. Elmer Hitt, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Haire and Mrs. Duane Locke and son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kuykendall spent Sunday afternoon with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Kuykendall and children in Slaton. Rev. J. L. Gary of Roswell, N. M., underwent major surgery in a Roswell hospital recently and was to remain hospitalized for three weeks. Rev. Gary is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris, and the Gary family formerly lived in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett and children spent Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkett of Lamesa.

RETURN FROM HOLIDAYS
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris returned home last Tuesday after spending the holidays in Dallas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyman and Marc. They were joined there Christmas by a son, Maurice Morris of Houston. Before returning, Mr. and Mrs. Morris visited his sister, Mrs. Esma Cash and Bobby Cash and family, also of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler spent the New Year's weekend in Ozona with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary and Donnie. Jean Hagler returned home with them after spending the holidays in Ozona.

The Southland Women's Missionary Union met at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon for a regular meeting.

Mrs. Jack Myers spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. O. M. Hart, at Spur, who is still in the hospital there.

FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY
The young people of the community were honored at a fellowship Sunday night at the Southland Baptist Church.

Mrs. Kenneth Davies and Mrs. Jack Myers spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Hagood in Post.

Pvt. Jerry Pennell from Red Stone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pennell and other relatives.

ED MILLIKEN ILL
Ed Milliken has been ill the past two weeks. Guests in the Milliken home have included their son, Byron, of Lake View; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milliken of Wofforth, Dolly and Munroe Shelton of Ruidoso, N. M.; Mrs. D. H. Hatchett of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shaw of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw, Robert Lee and David Mock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott, Teddy and Mike, of Post.

Glenda Hutto of Post visited Joan Chilcoat Sunday night.

Mrs. Ross Williams and children, Raleigh and Eva, of Wilson recently visited in the Ed Milliken home.

Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon of Close City were visitors at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. Nixon was the guest speaker at both services in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. L. Brian of Lubbock, who was ill over the weekend.

More than 2,000 contracts in '60

GP conservation program growing

COLLEGE STATION—More than 2,000 farmers and ranchers in 352 counties in the 10 Great Plains States made contracts with the U. S. Department of Agriculture to develop soil and water conservation plans for their lands during the fiscal year of 1960. These contracts covered more than 5 1/2 million acres, the USDA said.

This brought the number of plans

and contracts to almost 4,900 covering over 13 million acres at the end of the fiscal year. An additional 3,084 applications covering nearly 2 million acres, had been filed at year's end.

The program is designed to speed-up soil and water conservation measures, through a complete farm or ranch plan of operations, that will bring about a greater degree of agricultural stability in the Great Plains where drought, high winds, blizzards, hail and hard rains are not infrequent. It applies to designated counties in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

Lynn Pittard, soil and water conservation specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said that currently, 915 farmers and-or ranchmen in 85 Texas counties have applications on file and that active contracts total 2,157. These contracts cover approximately 4.1 million acres, Pittard said.

Included in the contracts and plans, developed with assistance from the Soil Conservation Service are such practices as converting cropland to grass, planned range reseeding and many other permanent-type conservation practice.

In carrying out their conservation plans, under contracts ranging from 3 to 10 years, participants established one or more of 24 practices eligible for cost sharing, Pittard said.

The Great Plains Conservation Program, Public Law 1021, became law Aug. 7, 1956. First contracts and plans were signed in December 1957.

Nation's broiler industry grows

COLLEGE STATION—The nation's broiler industry during the past 20 years has established a remarkable record of growth because of widespread and popular acceptance of broilers by consumers. Just 20 years ago, Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist, points out that the average American ate only 1.97 pounds of broiler annually. Ten years ago the figure stood at 3.53 pounds but today it stands at 23.65 pounds per capita.

Miller believes the upward trend will continue but at a more modest rate. As for 1961, he says indications now point toward even higher production. Total hatchery supply flock pullets placed ran 7 per cent higher for the first 10 months of 1960 than for the same period in 1959. These are the flocks which supply the hatching eggs for the broiler industry, Miller explains. Since Sept. 1, 1960, broiler chick production has been averaging about 15 per cent above the previous year.

Broiler prices to the producer in 1961 are likely to average close to those of 1959.

Advertising doesn't cost, it pays.



SCD farmers plant 984,000 acre trees

Farmers and ranchers cooperating with the nation's 2,863 soil conservation districts and other receiving assistance from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service planted 984,567 acres of trees in fiscal year 1960, the USDA announced.

In addition, they planted 4,346 miles of field windbreaks and 650,000 rods of hedgerows, and established woodland improvement on 1,977,000 acres and woodland protection on 11,500,000 acres. Woodland improvement includes thinning, harvest cutting, brush control, pruning and cull elimination. Protection includes fencing, grazing control, fire breaks, and erosion control.

Cumulative totals for these woodland practices in soil conservation districts at the end of the fiscal year were: Tree planting, 7,750,000 acres; field windbreaks, 38,940 miles; hedgerows, 8,276,000 rods; woodland improvement, 17,446,000 acres; and woodland protection, 60,350,000 acres.

State forestry agencies cooperating with SCS and soil conservation districts in providing services to farm woodland owners, and most to the planting stock came from State nurseries cooperating with the Forest Service. USDA officials said. The States also provided specialized forestry assistance in fire protection, disease control and marketing where resources were available.

The Great Plains States—Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, and Wyoming—led all regions in field windbreak plantings with 3,630 miles during the year and a cumulative total of 30,584 miles.

Estimated 1961 production will provide new-record meat supply

BOTH IN TOTAL AND PER PERSON

COLLEGE STATION—The estimated 1961 meat production will provide consumers of the U. S. with the largest supply of meat in history, both in total and per person. If the estimates prove correct, Lloyd Bergsma, extension livestock marketing specialist, says consumption of red and poultry meats would exceed 200 pounds per person for the first time in history.

Bergsma says livestock producers will be faced with a generally downward trending market during 1961. Prices during the first half of the new year will not feel the effect of increasing supplies as strongly as those for the last half.

He expects slaughter cattle to average near 1960 levels during the earlier months of 1961, but increasing supplies of grass cattle and more competition from expanded hog production are expected to have their effect by late summer. The greatest price drops are forecast in the lower grades of cattle.

The specialist expects a continuation of the herd build-up which started in 1958. But, he adds, weather conditions can play a mighty important role. Cattlemen can be expected to react quickly to changes in crop and pasture conditions, since cattle numbers on the farms and ranches of the nation are now at an all time high.

On the brighter side, Bergsma says consumers have, partially at the expense of other meats, increased their consumption of beef and he sees a continuation of this strong demand. This trend should help ease the downward pressure on prices resulting from the exorbitant supplies of stocker and feeder cattle will continue to reduce the level of cattle and beef imports, says Bergsma.

Lower cattle prices do not necessarily mean that profits will be absent in cattle enterprises, but Bergsma suggests to producers they study the price indicators when planning their operations.

Library approved in Kent County

JAYTON—Final approval for the opening and operation of the Kent County library has been received from the State Library Board, according to the Kent County judge.

The judge said that the sum of \$2,500 has been earmarked for books to supply the library. This amount is expected to supply between 1,000 and 1,500 books.

Bess Porter has been named county librarian.

Close City residents moving to Grassland

By MRS. WILL TEAFF
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carpenter of Tahoka. Mr. Carpenter is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton Sr. visited Saturday in Lubbock with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton Jr.

Auda Vee Teaff left for San Diego, Calif., Sunday after a two-week furlough from the Navy Air Force. He visited his parents, the Will Teaffs, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock and Gloria are moving this week to the Grassland community. The Blacklocks have been residents of this community for several years.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley Sunday were

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tittle of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Meeks of Slaton.

Mrs. G. C. Custer, Mrs. W. H. Childs and daughters went to Spur Saturday. Mrs. Custer remained for a longer visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff attended a Teaff reunion Jan. 2 at the community club house in Merkel. Seventy-five were present.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn of Southland and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McAlister and children of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and children of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moss of Lamesa visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and Imogene.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox were called to May, Tex., last Monday to attend funeral services for an uncle of Mrs. Maddox's, Mr. Strickland Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Vance and Mrs. Lee Dodson in Post.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Gage left Monday morning for Fort Worth to attend the Baptist evangelist conference.

Mrs. Durward Bartlett spent several days last week in the hospital at Post. Others on the sick list last week were Mrs. Douglas Tipton, and Al Craig, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig.

Mrs. Virgil Stone and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock visited one evening last week with Mrs. Will Teaff.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sappington and children drove to Lake Thomas and Snyder Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox and Mrs. Will Teaff were in Lubbock Monday.

Increasing ratio older persons requires study

Texas' population now includes more than half a million persons over 65 years of age. This, according to Reagan Brown, extension rural sociologist, represents about 7 per cent of the total population or about one out of 11. The ratio is even higher in rural areas, he adds.

The sociologist says the increase has caused leaders in many towns and rural communities to take a longer look at the situation. Interest is growing in programs aimed at helping these senior citizens. Brown points out that research studies have and are furnishing valuable information for planning work.

The older persons prefer to live as independently as possible and in familiar surroundings among their friends and associates. They like to be near married children or grandchildren but live to themselves. Elderly persons like to be where they can watch adults work and children play instead of with aged people only.

Most older farm folks like rural surroundings with open spaces, room for animals, or where they can garden and watch things grow, says Brown. But they don't want to be isolated. They'd like to be in walking distance of relatives. Facilities, have help if needed and be out-of-doors when weather permits.

Whether in cities, towns or rural areas, older folks have much in common when living facilities are discussed, Brown says they want a safe home—one floor level with few steps to the outside. They don't like hazards which could mean a fire or fall but express a desire for automatically controlled heat for the winter months, adequate lighting, windows that open and close easily and a comfortable place for a daytime nap.

Increasing ratio older persons requires study

BIG SPRING VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays, Rheba and Donnie, and the Hays' granddaughters, Linda and Debbie Hays, visited in Big Spring Sunday with the Roy Gilmores. Mrs. Gilmore is a daughter of the Hays.

TEXAS PECAN QUEEN
EASTLAND—Donna Jane Pugh, who represented Eastland County Pecan Growers Association as its queen, was named Texas Pecan Queen Saturday at the Texas State Pecan Show in College Station.

Firefighter with longest service found in search

DALLAS — Ernest L. Carpenter of the Comanche Volunteer Fire Department is Texas' fireman with the longest period of continuous active service.

Carpenter's service came to light during a search conducted by the Allstate Insurance Companies for the active firefighter in the state with the most service.

Carpenter, of 509 East Central, Comanche, started with the Comanche Fire Department in February, 1905, and is still active as a firefighter in that city.

He has served in almost every division of the department and is presently a pumper, and according to his chief, Curtis R. McKenzie, "is a good one."

F. P. Mims, Dallas Allstate regional manager, said, "We hope that through this search, the people of Texas may become more aware of their fire departments."

To Carpenter and other firemen with long periods of service specially designed certificates of appreciation have been awarded. Carpenter, now 70 years old, has served in many capacities. The town of Comanche is justly proud of him.

Carpenter will go a special award for his outstanding service to the state and community.

Lunchroom menus

Menus for the Post schools lunchroom for the week of Jan. 16 through Jan. 20 are as follows:

Monday: Beef and vegetable stew, buttered cabbage, corn bread, carrot sticks, fruit, one-half pint milk.

Tuesday: Red beans with chili seasoning, vegetable sticks, tomato wedges, apple sauce, hot rolls, butter, one-half pint milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, gravy, buttered corn, tossed green salad, fruit jello, hot rolls, butter, one-half pint milk.

Thursday: Hamburgers, pork and beans, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, fruit cobbler, one-half pint milk.

Friday: Pimiento cheese sandwich, green beans, potato chips, iced cake squares, fruit, one-half pint milk.

A Marine Corps pilot was the first to successfully loop a sea plane, a feat considered impossible until it was done.

ATTENTION

I wish to announce for the benefit of those wishing Chiropractic Health Service that my office will still be open from 9:30 A. M. until 6:30 P. M. daily, including Sundays. Thanks.

Dr. C. J. Lewis

Dial 3424 103 East 12th St.

REVIVAL SERVICES January 11-22



REV. AND MRS. H. F. CREWS
Will Do the Preaching and Special Singing

Services Each Evening 7:30 P. M. Sunday the services will Start at 11:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Church of the Nazarene

J. T. CRAWFORD, Pastor
Corner of 10th and K Streets

To Start A New Year

Should we begin by TELLING YOU HOW MUCH WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE through 1960?

Or should we start 1961 by apologizing FOR THE MISTAKES WE HAVE MADE that may have inconvenienced you?

Or should we emerge in the new year by DOING SOME BRAGGING ABOUT HOW WE HAVE SERVED YOU by carrying what you needed in an emergency?

Or should we just FORGET 1960 and look into our stock and see what we need to fill up the vacancies that MAY BE THE VERY NEXT THING you will be coming down here to get?

WHETHER OR NOT any of the above are necessary or even timely, WE DO APPRECIATE your patronage, WE ARE SORRY if we have failed in any way to serve as a HARDWARE STORE, we are glad that we have been able to supply the necessary things in your emergencies, AND we can't forget 1960 BUT we will use all the past to IMPROVE our operation in the future.

KEEP COMING for your hardware needs and we'll continue doing our best to HAVE IT READY FOR YOU.

SHORT HARDWARE

FOOD SPECIALS

POTATOES RUSSET 10 LB. BAG	49c
U. S. GOOD CLUB STEAKS lb. 69c	ROME BEAUTY APPLES lb. 15c
SHURFRESH BISCUITS . . . 12 cans 1.00	TOKAY GRAPES lb. 12 1/2c
LONE STAR SLICED BACON 2 lbs. 1.09	TEXAS ORANGES lb. 10c
Instant Coffee MARYLAND CLUB 2 OZ. JAR	39c
SHURFINE, CUT GREEN, 300 SIZE ASPARAGUS 25c	SHURFINE WHOLE NEW, 303 SIZE POTATOES 2 for 25c
SCOT 150 TOWELS 21c	SHURFINE CRUSHED, NO. 1 FLAT PINEAPPLE 17c
TUNA VAN CAMP GRATED, NO. 1/2	2 FOR 45c

DOUBLE DOUBLE THRIFT STAMPS TUESDAY WITH \$2.50 CASH PURCHASE OR MORE

CORNER Grocery & Market

Dial 495-2951 for Free Delivery

AFFILIATED

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN — Texas motorists soon will be "seeing red" when they approach highway construction projects.

State Highway Department announced that the signalmen who direct traffic around construction projects will start wearing fluorescent red nylon vests and waving flags of the same bright material. Use of the new material has been adopted as an additional safety measure since it will be more visible, day and night. At night, flares will be used also.

Same signals will be used by the flagmen. Flag-holding arm fully extended horizontally means "stop". Movement of the flagman's free arm means "proceed".

P. Frank Lake is new secretary

About your health

Women residents in Texas nursing homes and convalescent care institutions outnumber men residents two to one, State Health Department year-end records show.

Almost 13,000 elderly Texans presently reside in care homes which have passed State Department of Health scrutiny and are licensed under provisions of the home licensure law administered by the health agency.

Despite the fact that Texas was one of the most recent states to spell out regulations aimed at protecting the health, safety and welfare of nursing home patients, the standards now enforced in this state equal or exceed those of other states, department officials believe.

That this is true is borne out when the beneficial aspects and the results obtained under Texas' standards are compared with the situation in other states, says J. W. Hornburg, director of the Texas licensure program.

The Texas law has been in effect since June 1953.

Hornburg said 321 nursing homes with a capacity of 9,512 beds, and 241 convalescent care homes with a capacity of 4,833 beds, are currently licensed—after having proved the humaneness of their operations.

Average age of home residents is 80 years of age. About 60 percent of them are recipients of old age assistance checks.

Nursing homes are distinguished from convalescent care homes in that they are required to have supervisory nursing personnel on their staffs. This requirement does not pertain to convalescent care homes, although they must have a physician's statement concerning the physical condition of each patient.

Nursing home bed needs for any given area are calculated on the basis of a widely accepted formula of three beds per 1,000 population. Applying it to the Texas situation shows that approximately 30 percent of the Texas need has so far been met.

The Texas law covers all establishments which furnish "food and shelter to four or more persons unrelated to the proprietor, and in addition provide minor treatment or services which meet some basic need beyond the provision of food, shelter and laundry."

Exempt from the regulations are regularly operating hospitals and homes maintained for adherents to church groups or religious orders which depend entirely on prayer or spiritual means of healing.

The estimated weight of the 44-story Humble Oil & Refining Company's building, scheduled to be completed in 1962, will be 388 million pounds.

SOMETHING NEW In Your Store Mr. Merchant?

Then Invite Over 6,500 Area Folks To Stop in and See This New Item Via

Advertising in The Dispatch

New March of Dimes Enlists Millions In Battle to Prevent Crippling Diseases

Beginning Jan. 2 and throughout the month, millions of Americans will enlist in the annual offensive to prevent crippling diseases by joining the 1961 New March of Dimes.

In thousands of communities—crossroads, hamlets, towns, great cities—special ceremonies will mark the start of The National Foundation's campaign for dimes and dollars to combat birth defects, arthritis and polio; to pursue research into these and allied medical problems, and to train health workers.

Climaxing the 1961 New March of Dimes will be the Mothers' March, held on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 31 in most areas, during which more than a million women and other volunteers will make home-to-home calls asking support to help prevent crippling diseases. Participants in the Mothers' March will wear a lapel identification badge and they will leave in every home an educational pamphlet of "Do's and Don'ts" relating to birth defects and expectant mothers, and another dealing with warning signs and symptoms of arthritis.

The goal of the 1961 New March of Dimes, to cover needful expenditures in research, patient aid and professional education, is \$45 million. As always, a heavy financial burden on The National Foundation and its 3,100 chapters is the cost of old polio cases. (In 1960, patient-aid outlays to some 40,000 victims totaled approximately \$13,250,000.)

Most communities in January will stage a "kickoff" ceremony in which local dignitaries and other personalities will participate. Chief purpose of these events will be to call attention again to the magnitude of the expanded program of The National Foundation and to re-emphasize that one of every 16 infants in the U.S. is born with a significant birth defect; that fully 11 million in the nation are afflicted with some form of rheumatism including arthritis; and that the staggering costs of polio will continue in 1961.



Joan Perry of Perth Amboy, N. J., national chairman of The National Foundation's Teen Age Program (TAP), is up to her pretty chin in New March of Dimes balloons, to be sold throughout January.

Members of TAP (Teen Age Program) and other young people across the country will be active in their local areas in January in organizing colorful special events. Among these will be coffee parties, airfests, sales of March of Dimes rain-bow crutches and balloons and bowling and other sports events. They will also help address the 38 million New March of Dimes

mailers to be sent to the nation's homes. In addition, they will assist adults in making preparations for fashion shows, auctions, telethons and other New March of Dimes benefits. Posters and other campaign materials to be seen across the face of the land will bear the appeal, "Please Say Yes to the New March of Dimes."

Water Development Board. At present, the Board can grant loans to subdivisions for 1-3 the cost of a water project or 5,000,000, whichever is less. A \$15,000,000 maximum is recommended by the Committee.

CHURCH-SCHOOL CONFLICT
A group of Bremond citizens is appealing to the State Board of Education in protest of what it regards as a violation of church-state separation.

Bremond School District leases a Catholic Church-owned school building for use as a public elementary school and uses Catholic nuns as teachers.

This arrangement has been a source of local controversy for some years. Finally, a group of Protestant citizens brought the case before State Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar.

Dr. Edgar said he had no authority to prohibit the school board's hiring nuns, but he strongly urged the district to get a school district owned building.

Seeking more vigorous action, protesting Protestants appealed to the State Board.

Two elections to approve bond issues to build an elementary school in Bremond have failed. Bremond, a town of about 1,100, is located 79 miles southeast of Waco in Robertson County.

DISPUTE BEFORE COURT
Texas Supreme Court is considering three related cases involving whether a certain gas drilling property steps on neighboring property owners' toes.

Also at issue is whether the decision can be made in the Courts or by the Railroad Commission. In all three suits, Delhi-Taylor

Oil Corporation charges that operators using the sand-fracturing process in drilling are removing gas from beyond the limits of their lease. In sand fracturing, acids and liquids are forced into the ground to open crevices to permit escape of the gas.

SHORT SNORTS
Bexar County (San Antonio) Dist. Atty. Charles Lieck, Jr. has taken issue with the State Liquor Control Board on its new regulations governing private clubs. In a letter to the Liquor Board, Lieck was particularly critical of the regulation that permits board agents or peace officers to inspect a private club without a search warrant. Texas Republican Executive Committee, will name a new chairman at its meeting January 16. Thad Hutcheson, chairman since 1957, resigned.

The Texian Editor's Frontier News Flashes

Department of Journalism & Graphic Arts University of Houston

Jan. 1-7, 1961
WAITING FOR THE MISSISSIPPI TO RUN DRY

The Vicksburg Whig is responsible for this "running commentary" on the simplicity of some of the interior residents:

A family of emigrants, westward bound, and hailing from Scott county in this State, have "camped out" in what is known as the "bottom", in the lower part of the city, for several days. A day or two ago one of the family approached a lady living nearby, and very innocently inquired how long it would be before the river would run dry, so they could drive their teams over.

The lady, of course, replied that while leaves were in the forest, or foam on the ocean, there was a probability of the Mississippi's still winding its way towards the Gulf, which surprised the family very much, and they concluded it would be best to pack up and pay their way over on the ferry boat.

At Big Black they said they waited for two days for that stream to run dry, but at the end of that time they found it contained so much water as ever, and thinking to cross on the ferry, concluded the roads would be in a bad condition to travel if they remained there much longer.

—The Bellville Countryman (Scrap Book)

Washington, Jan. 1—The latest intelligence from Charleston is that a letter has been sent by a pilot to meet the Revenue Cutter Harriet Lane, outside the harbor, warning the commander that any attempt to enter the harbor at Charleston will be regarded as a declaration of war. All the ladies in the city are busily engaged in preparing bandages and lint, in anticipation of the hostilities which are expected.

The state authorities are shipping heavy ordnance to be placed in the new breast-works which are in progress of construction. Large gangs of negroes are at work on the redouts.—Their fortifications are substantially built of sand bags. An immediate collision is anticipated.

—Houston Telegraph Extra

EDUCATION — The especial attention of our people is directed to the card of Mrs. Ocie Willis, an accomplished instructress, who has opened a school for young ladies in our city. This lady's testimonials as a teacher are of the very best class, and we congratulate our citizens upon an acquisition of so desirable a nature. Mrs. W.'s school will supply a want which has long been felt in our community, and we trust it will be

liberally patronized.

During the Christmas holidays quite a number of parties were given and the enjoyments generally participated in. Prof. Whitehead's dancing school was closed on Wednesday evening last with a pleasant soiree at the Court House.

A small frame building near the residence of Gen. Woodward was discovered to be on fire early on Christmas night, and fortunately in time to prevent a very destructive conflagration.

—The Indianola Bulletin

The wife of Ebenezer Chamberlain, of Hartford, Conn., is a formidable creature. She recently took advantage of Ebenezer's temporary absence in Vermont, to sell out the household furniture, pocket the proceeds, and start for parts unknown with their boy, who is 8 years old.

Mr. Chamberlain traced his wife to Worcester, but on visiting her, she not only refused to return home or disclose where the goods were, but attacked him with a stick of wood and drove him out of the house, with a bruised head and arm. For this unseemly display of conjugal regard, she was fined \$5 in the police court, and in default of payment, sent to the house of correction.

—Houston Telegraph Extra

RETURNS SATURDAY

J. W. Putman returned home Saturday after visiting several days in Mineral Wells. His son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Putman accompanied him home and spent the weekend, returning Sunday afternoon.

Charter No. 9485

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank OF POST, TEXAS

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1960. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$2,428,754.60
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,166,290.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	526,161.94
5. Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	9,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$8,384.61 overdrafts)	3,945,212.60
7. Bank premises owned \$150,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$50,000.00	200,000.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
11. Other assets	4,550.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	8,279,999.84

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,811,415.50
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,362,643.90
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	63,301.20
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	656,272.50
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$7,893,633.46
23. Other liabilities	83,943.88
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	7,976,975.64

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par \$150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
26. Surplus	150,000.00
27. Undivided profits	3,024.84
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	303,024.84
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	8,279,999.84

MEMORANDA

- Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 946,408.00
- (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 318,178.20
- (5) Guaranteed portions of Regulation V loans and other loans guaranteed by the Federal Reserve banks or agencies of the United States Government 15,143.00
- (6) Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") 15,143.00
- (b) Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") 15,143.00

I, L. W. DUNCAN, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. W. DUNCAN, Vice-Pres., Cashier

CORRECT—Attest:
IRBY G. METCALF
O. L. WEAKLEY
IRA L. DUCKWORTH
(Directors)

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GARZA, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of December, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 1, 1961.

(SEAL) LOUISE DIETRICH, Notary Public



Walk in—life looks better when you walk out

Follow the leader . . . In the ever-mounting bustle and turmoil of modern living it is increasingly difficult for many families to set aside even a few minutes each day when they can all be together—conscious of each other as individuals and as a family.

Some growing families are facing both busy, diverging schedules and the first stirrings of

teen-age independence; they have discovered unity is almost a forgotten word.

Who sets the pattern in your family? Won't you show the members of your family how to find time to be with each other? Help them discover the powerful new experience of Faith . . . the new strength and unity that Faith can bring. Help them discover the rewards of worship.

WORSHIP TOGETHER THIS WEEK



Contributed to Religion in American Life, Inc. by

The Post Dispatch





BEAUTY WITH DATES

Vivian Arviso, 19, Gallup, N. M., looks forward to a year filled with exciting dates as she leafs through Santa Fe Railway's 1961 calendar. Recently judged "Miss Indian America" at Sheridan, Wyo., the Navajo lass is intelligent as well as beautiful. Winner of a college scholarship provided by the Santa Fe Foundation, she is on temporary leave from Colorado College to fulfill her duties as the reigning Indian beauty. The railroad's calendar's more than 450,000 of which are distributed annually, have featured an Indian theme for nearly half a century. The new calendar is illustrated by an original painting, "Navajo Silversmith," by the late E. Martin Hennings of Taos, N. M.

Happy Birthday

Jan. 13
Mrs. Tom Power
Sharon and Karon Windham
Ruthell Martin
Millie Nickens
Charley Henderson
John Stanley Minor
Reesa Ann Neilson, Midland
Carolyn Sue Huffman

Jan. 14
Traci Huff
Iva Reno
Mrs. Tom Morgan
Shirley Hubble
Charlie Bird, Lubbock
Bandy Cash
Mrs. W. B. Sanders, Plainview
Mrs. Rex King
Michael Terry Brumint, Midland

Jan. 15
Nora Jane Mock
V. A. Lobban
Mrs. B. A. Norman

Jan. 16
Jack Lott
Mrs. R. J. Key
Bennie Wilks
John Everett Hill, Tulsa, Okla.
Thelma Clark
Mrs. C. L. Pruitt
Earl Mitchell

Jan. 18
J. P. Ray
Mrs. Elmer Butler
Mrs. Mack Ledbetter
Dale Ross Wallace, Lorenzo
Topper Bilberry, Big Lake
Mrs. Ben Owen
S. A. Horton Jr.

Jan. 17
Mrs. L. W. Evans, Lubbock
Mrs. Wade Terry
N. B. Teaff, Lubbock
Mrs. Mansell Richardson Jr.
Bobby Glenn Norman
Melvena Ray Stewart
Linda Darlene Mathis

Jan. 18
Mrs. George Evans, Dallas
Hettie Mae Robinson, Slaton
Troy Holly
Cerritha Jones

Jan. 19
Don Boyd, Slaton
J. G. Siewert
Sharon Kay Moore
Ronald Storie
Ann Long
Linda Dulaney
Eugene Owens
Judy Rhunae Lewis

Jan. 20
Mrs. L. W. Evans, Lubbock
Mrs. Wade Terry
N. B. Teaff, Lubbock
Mrs. Mansell Richardson Jr.
Bobby Glenn Norman
Melvena Ray Stewart
Linda Darlene Mathis

Jan. 21
Mrs. George Evans, Dallas
Hettie Mae Robinson, Slaton
Troy Holly
Cerritha Jones

Jan. 22
Don Boyd, Slaton
J. G. Siewert
Sharon Kay Moore
Ronald Storie
Ann Long
Linda Dulaney
Eugene Owens
Judy Rhunae Lewis

Jan. 23
Mrs. L. W. Evans, Lubbock
Mrs. Wade Terry
N. B. Teaff, Lubbock
Mrs. Mansell Richardson Jr.
Bobby Glenn Norman
Melvena Ray Stewart
Linda Darlene Mathis

Jan. 24
Mrs. George Evans, Dallas
Hettie Mae Robinson, Slaton
Troy Holly
Cerritha Jones

Jan. 25
Don Boyd, Slaton
J. G. Siewert
Sharon Kay Moore
Ronald Storie
Ann Long
Linda Dulaney
Eugene Owens
Judy Rhunae Lewis

Jan. 26
Mrs. L. W. Evans, Lubbock
Mrs. Wade Terry
N. B. Teaff, Lubbock
Mrs. Mansell Richardson Jr.
Bobby Glenn Norman
Melvena Ray Stewart
Linda Darlene Mathis



By VERN SANFORD
Cartop boats often are a topic of discussion among fishermen. Some say that for the average fisherman these little boats, which can be fastened atop an auto by one man, are ideal.

Others say they aren't much good for anything but kids and farm tanks. Certainly, all of us know that the little cartops have their place in this day of rockets and satellites, just like everything else. Of course no boatman, no matter how daring, would head into the open Gulf in a cartop boat. Nor would anyone who knows big lakes, head into the center of a huge body of water with a small boat pushed by a three-horsepower motor.

But, picture this in mind. Suppose you are riding along a country road, trailing a big fishing boat, when all of a sudden you spot a beautiful little lake or pond that you know is full of fish.

In a quick glance you realize that it is impossible to launch your boat off the trailer. Worse yet, it's still two or three miles down the road to the nearest launching ramp.

EASY TO LAUNCH
This is one time when it would have been nice to own a light, cartop boat, that could be plopped into the water quickly.

I have wished many times that I owned a cartop so that I could fish some spots near shore, but in an area that offered no decent launching for heavier boats.

A number of fishermen will argue that "cartops" aren't fast enough in the water to get you from one spot to another.

Our answer is that good roads surround most lakes, and a cartop boat owner can jerk his boat out of the water and strop it back on top of the car and be on his way to another spot in short order. In fact he can, usually, arrive there before the fishermen do, in their big fast boats.

If a squall blows in, the small boat owner needs but to pull ashore, drive his car to where the boat is beached, and load up.

Few cartop boats will carry a very big load, safely. But, normally, two men can get in one with enough tackle to fill the stringer, and not be crowded.

Once a person learns how to handle these small boats they are safe enough. Actually the safety of a boat depends about as much on the man doing the driving, as it does the size and design of the boat.

I'd rather be in a twelve foot boat with a good pilot, than in a sixteen foot craft with a nervous, careless, inexperienced playboy.

TRY ONE OUT FIRST
If you're interested in buying a cartop boat, don't just go down

Vet's Forum

Q. The VA has been deducting my monthly insurance premium payments from my disability compensation payments. Recently, my compensation has been reduced and will not cover the insurance payments. Will the VA continue to take my compensation and let me mail them the balance due on the insurance premiums?

A. No. Since your compensation will no longer cover your insurance premiums, you will have to pay the total insurance premium direct. The VA will now send you your compensation payments.

Q—I haven't received my insurance premium notice envelopes from the VA. What should I do about the payments?

A—By all means, keep sending the premiums into the same VA office when they become due, just as you have in the past. Be sure to include your full name, address, and your insurance number. You'll find that on your policy. It will help to identify your payment.

Q. I did not file a claim for disability compensation when discharged from World War I because I felt my service-incurred disability was insignificant and it was not bothering me. Now, it does bother me, but I have been told there is a one-year-from-discharge deadline for filing a claim. Is this true?

A. There is no deadline for filing a claim for disability compensation. If you file within a year following discharge, your payments will be made retroactive to the date of your discharge. If you file after a year, your payments are effective from the date you file.

Don't rule out the cartop boat, at least until you've tried one. Cartop boats definitely do fit in the scheme of fishing. Who knows, with the coming of compact cars, the cartop boat may be the hottest thing on the market in the years ahead.



For Quality Printing at Reasonable Prices—Call 2816 or 2817

REDDY MIX by George Booher

DO YOU HAVE ANY TROUBLE MEETING BILLS? I RUN INTO THEM CONSTANTLY. RUN INTO POST READY MIX CONCRETE AND LOOK OVER THESE AMAZING SELECTIONS. THEY'RE TOPS!

Post Ready-Mix Concrete Co. Highway 3806 Post Texas Phone 486-3365

EXPANSION JOINT MATERIAL WIRE MESH-CONCRETE BLOCKS MASONRY & PORTLAND CEMENT

County Records

Oil and Gas Lease
Marjorie M. P. May and others
Macdonald Oil Co., west half

Letters to the Editor...

SEEKS MISSING KIN

I am writing to see if you will print a small article in your paper and help me to locate Miss Martha Becker — that was her name before she married. I have no information that she married and reared a family there. She could be real old and is still living. Her father got killed when she was small and my mother was one of the two smaller children and she was given for adoption. Her sister, Elisa, was reared at Brenham. They were related to W. M. Zeiss Sr. family of Brenham.

We would be so happy if we could locate her, or maybe some of her kin will see it in the paper. If so, please write Mrs. Velma Gossage, 955 Whispering Pine, Vidor, Texas.
Mrs. Velma K. Gossage

northwest quarter, east half southwest quarter, west half northeast quarter and east half southeast quarter Section 9; west half northwest quarter, east half southwest quarter, west half northeast quarter and east half southeast quarter, Section 20, K. Aycock Survey.

Deeds
Hayden Baker and wife to Jack Burkett, north half of southeast quarter, Section 4.
K. Stoker and wife to W. M. Kirkpatrick and wife, Section 70, Block 5, GH&H.

Cemetery Deed
City of Post to Milo S. Smith and wife, east half Lot 1174, Terrace Cemetery; \$100.

Marriage Licenses
Marcus Rosenwasser, 48, and Mrs. Billie Webb Jones, 36; Jan. 6.
Marvin Jacob Clark, 35, and Mrs. Frances Ineta Rambrant, 29; Jan. 6.

SATURDAY GUESTS
Guests Saturday morning of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr., Route 1, were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Putman of Mineral Wells, Mrs. O. E. Montgomery and Johnny.

POST BOY INITIATED
ABILENE—Jerry Hitt of Post is one of 10 pledges initiated into the Hardin-Simmons University Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity of America. Initiation was held in Caldwell Fine Arts Building and was conducted by the Theta Lambda Chapter of H-SU.

Pipe-smoking Indian's skeleton discovered in canyon near Lubbock

LUBBOCK—The skeleton of a pipe-smoking Indian, termed by a Texas Technological College professor as a major archaeological find, was discovered Sunday in a canyon near Lubbock.

Dr. David Kelley, professor of anthropology, estimated the skeleton had been buried 500 to 700 years. Nearby was found a pipe, made of a marble-like stone, with charred tobacco in the bowl.

The hunters who found the skeleton in a grave burrowed in the side of the canyon, first reported the discovery to the sheriff's office, which closed its file on the case with the notation, "no attempt to locate next of kin."

VISIT COOPERS
Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cooper over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper of Carlsbad, N. M.; Rev. and Mrs. Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bird; U. B. Partlow; Mrs. Emmett Shedd; Mrs. Grace Odom; Mrs. Dan Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooper and family of Slaton; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Underwood of Slaton.

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He's the only MAN in TOWN



who doesn't use the WANT-ADS

Dunlap's CONTINUING

JANUARY CLEARANCE

ALL CLEARANCED PRICED! TOP BUYS FOR MEN!

ladies' stadium coats
Heavy corduroy with knit collars and leather buttons, and all wool plaid lining in mustard, gray and green.
Reg. 17.98 Coats sale 14.95

Quilted nylon with wooden buttons and knit collars, beige.
Reg. 21.98 Coats sale 14.95

5 ladies' all wool suits
Reg. 49.95 Suits sale 24.99
Reg. 42.95 Suits sale 21.48

ladies' leatherette coats
Reg. 24.95 Coats now 12.49

LADIES' SWEATERS
Interlocked Orion acetate fiber trimmed with Regina Glenora fur, rhinestones too. Black and white, beige on beige, white on white. All sizes.
Reg. 10.95 sale 6.95

Reg. 1.50 and 1.35 pr.
ladies' hose now 99c pr.

ladies' fabric bags
Reg. 7.98 Value sale 5.98
Reg. 11.98 Value sale 8.98

ladies' wool skirts
Straight and Pleated
Reg. 10.95 Skirt sale 5.99
Reg. 7.95 Skirt sale 3.99

Slips, Panties, Half Slips, Nylon and Cotton
ladies' lingerie 1/2 price

girls' coats
Red, Beige, Green, Wools and Cottons
Reg. 19.95 Coats sale 9.99
Reg. 14.95 Coats sale 7.99

Values to 24.95 Imported Italian Wool and Wool Chenille
ladies' knit dresses now 14.99

One Group
ladies' girdles and bras 1/2 price

men's quality suits
Reg. 49.95 Suits now 22.20
Reg. 59.95 Suits now 28.20
Reg. 65.95 Suits now 29.40

men's sweaters
Reg. 16.95 Sweaters now 8.88
Reg. 7.95 Sweaters now 5.88
Reg. 5.98 Sweaters now 4.88

Men's JACKETS
Reg. 24.95 now 19.96
Reg. 19.95 now 17.96
Reg. 16.95 now 13.59
Reg. 14.98 now 11.98
Reg. 12.95 now 10.46

Men's DRESS PANTS
Reg. 14.95 sale 9.95
Reg. 12.95 sale 8.95
Reg. 6.95 sale 4.95

BEST BUYS FOR BOYS!

boys' coats
Long and Short Styles, Leather and Blended Fabrics, Pile or Blanket Lined
Reg. 14.95 Coats sale 10.95
Reg. 13.95 Coats sale 9.98
Reg. 7.98 Coats sale 5.98
Reg. 6.98 Coats sale 4.98

Reg. 8.95, With Hood and Quilted Lining
boys' parka coats sale 5.44

boys' dress pants
All Wool and Blended Fabrics
Reg. 7.95 Pants now 5.98
Reg. 6.98 Pants now 4.98
Reg. 5.98 Pants now 3.98

big table of fabrics
Including Drip-Dri Cottons, Peter Pan and Cortly, 80 sq. yd. scale, ABC Tydee Prints and Everglazed Chambray.
values to 59c sale 33c yd.

fall fashion fabrics
Includes satin faille, Robest, Benrose Morning Glory prints, E. Kramer fabrics, cotton satin prints, 45" Cupioni and cotton, combed gingham and Dan River gingham.
values to 1.19 yd. sale 49c yd.

A WHOLE STORE FULL OF BARGAINS PRICED TO SELL

Tumbling Tumbleweed!

A familiar sight in TEXAS is the tumbling, stumbling, tumbleweed—drifting aimlessly, going nowhere in particular, and accomplishing nothing.

Your advertising needn't be like a tumbleweed.

Consult the adman on your local newspaper. — — — He can steer you straight to sales.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN 1, TEXAS

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

- Mrs. Gladys Price, medical
- Joe Vicks, medical
- Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, obstetrical
- James Collins, medical
- Mrs. D. H. Bartlett, medical
- Mrs. Beulah Bird, medical
- Mrs. Ethel Redman, surgery
- Miss Judy Heintz, medical
- Miss Wanda Heintz, medical
- Mrs. W. T. Parchman, medical
- Mrs. G. O. Ballard, medical
- Ceola Cleaver, medical
- Wayne White, medical
- Mrs. Hubert Yarbrow, medical
- Mrs. Katy Murphy, medical
- Jerry Hair, medical
- Mrs. Margie Lacy, obstetrical
- Mrs. Florence Johnson, obstetrical

cal
Mrs. Leo Cobb, surgery
Mrs. Karrol Odum, medical

- Dismissed**
- Mrs. Lillian Hildebrand
 - Jim Bland
 - Mrs. Jack Haire and son
 - Billy Martinez
 - Mrs. Gladys Price
 - Mrs. Edith Blakeney
 - Ann Greer
 - Mrs. Beulah Bird
 - Jerry Hair
 - Mrs. G. O. Ballard
 - Wanda Heintz
 - Judy K. Heintz
 - Mrs. W. T. Parchman
 - Antonio Ramires
 - James Collins
 - Mrs. Hubert Yarbrow
 - Joe Vicks
 - Wayne White
 - Jim Baker
 - Mrs. D. H. Bartlett
 - Simeon Maxey
 - Mrs. Katy Murphy
 - Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey
 - Joe Villa

Greene infant is buried in Post

Graveside rites for Tana Sue Greene, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Greene of Odessa, were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Terrace Cemetery.

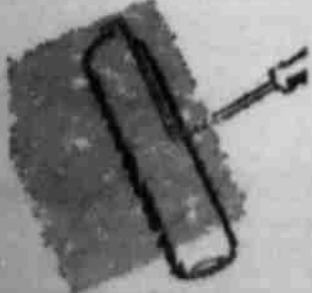
Besides her parents, the infant is survived by one brother, Terry Dale, 6, and one sister, Diana, 2; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale of Post, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Greene.

The Rev. Eugene Matthews, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was under direction of Hudson Funeral Home.

SO easy to be your own decorator with **SUPER KEMTONE** GLOSS WALL PAINT



Smart new colors
Easy to apply
Dries in 20 minutes
Guaranteed washable



Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

BABY YOUR BUDGET



GREATEST VARIETY!...LOWEST PRICES!

Your budget—that's our baby! Food prices are trimmed now at Piggly Wiggly by experts! Take advantage of storewide values for a lower total food bill every week!



DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY

MELLORINE ALL BRANDS 1/2 GALLON ASST. FLAVORS **49¢**
TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 32 OZ. CAN **19¢**

APPLES COMSTOCK NO. 2 CAN **19¢**

EGGS ROBINETTE, MEDIUM DOZEN **53¢**

KLEENEX 400 COUNT BOX **23¢**

FLOUR DUTCH OVEN 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

PEPSI COLA 12 BOTTLE CARTON **55¢**

SNOWDRIFT 3 LB. CAN **75¢**

HI-C DRINKS
3 FOR \$1
 ORANGE PINEAPPLE GRAPE OR ORANGE 46 OZ. CAN

FRESH FROZEN FOODS
Strawberries
 STILWELL FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. **2 FOR 33¢**
GRAPE JUICE WELCH 12 OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1**
 Seabrook 10 Oz. Frozen Golden Gate Frozen
 CUT OKRA 2 for 35c Sour Dough Bread 45c

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
TOOTHPASTE **36¢**
 PEPSODENT 53c VALUE
FILLER HYTONE NOTEBOOK PAPER NO. 8439 50c SIZE **29¢**
SHAMPOO HELENE CURTISS WITH EGG **89¢**

VAL VITA, NO. 2 1/2 CAN
PEACHES
25¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS, NATURALLY TENDER

SAVE 5¢ ON YOUR FAVORITE BAKED BEANS with coupon in specially marked packages of Swift's Premium FRANKS **49¢**
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, ARM ROUND
SWISS STEAK **69¢**
Fryers CLARY'S GRADE A WHOLE LB. **35¢** CLARY'S GRADE A CUT UP PAN READY LB. **39¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON lb. 59c
 BOOTH'S PERCH FILLETS 1 lb. pkg. 39c
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RIB STEAK lb. 69c
 MRS. CHESSHER'S CHICKEN BREASTS 1 lb. box 69c
 FRESH BOSTON BUTT, SEMI-BONELESS PORK ROAST lb. 49c

Prices Good in Post Through Thursday Noon, January 19, 1961

PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE IS ALWAYS FRESH

GRAPEFRUIT White or Red, the Pride of Texas Citrus Fruits. Lb. **9¢**
CABBAGE Texas Grown. Firm Green Heads, Lb. **3¢**

RED EMPERORS, THE WINTER GRAPE OF CALIFORNIA **GRAPES** lb. 19c
 RED SPUDS 10 lb. 49c

QUAKER, 16 OZ. BOX **OATS** 23c
 NORTHERN, 80 CT. BOXES **NAPKINS** 2 for 25c
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PORK & BEANS CAMPFIRE NO. 300 CAN **3 FOR 25¢**
CORN MEAL AUNT JEMIMA WHITE 2 1/2 LB. BOX **29¢**
PANCAKE MIX AUNT JEMIMA 2 LB. BOX **39¢**
DOG FOOD KEN L RATION 16 OZ. CAN **2 FOR 29¢**

Shop Rite . . . Always Shop
Piggly Wiggly