

BARNUM SPRINGS NEWS

'Meat Cuts and Cookery' topic at club meeting

By MRS. BILL LONG

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith and children visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sneed and children and Mrs. S. H. Murphy Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Murphy is ill.

Billy George Taylor of Creek, Nev., recently visited in the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet visited in Lubbock Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Lowe and family. Connie Lowe returned home with them to spend a few days with Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers and family of Pleasant Valley were Tuesday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and children.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Norman of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland and family Thursday.

Bill Long visited George Samson in Post Monday afternoon.

The Barnum Springs HD Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arda Long. Mrs. Leta Smith the HD Agent, gave the program on "Meat Cuts and Cookery". Roll call was answered with "Something I learned from an older person." Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Tom Henderson, Mrs. W. C. Ryan, Mrs. Avery Moore, Mrs. Ted Ray, Mrs. Danny Tillman, Mrs. Melvin Williams, Mrs. Wilson D. Williams, Mrs. Bill Long, Mrs. Smith and the hostess. The club will meet Friday instead of the regular date because of the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose and children of Post visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Avery Moore, Jimmy Joe and Bobby Jack, Tuesday.

Mrs. Danny Tillman, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray, spent a few days last week in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Christine Jones and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of Grassland and Lana Haynie of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene of Post, Cline Paden of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cowan of New Deal and their grandchildren, Debbie and Gary of Abernathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose and Donna of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powers, Leland and Stevie of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Henderson was in Lubbock Monday on business.

MRS. BILL Long spent Saturday in Tahoka with her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland, Cecelia and Bill, visited in Colorado City Saturday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Saturday night.

Visitors in the Johnny Ray home Friday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray of Grassland and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman, who are now staying in Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and family Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young of Tahoka were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long, George Samson of Post visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Brown of Post visited in the Avery Moore home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. Greer and Mike White of Slaton visited one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland and children Sunday afternoon.

Avery Moore was in Seagraves on business one day last week.

Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet and Mrs. Don Rose and Donna visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Greer in Slaton Monday.

Mrs. Tommy Young of Tahoka and Mrs. Bill Long visited Mrs. Avery Moore Sunday afternoon.

Accidents in farm homes over the nation killed 2,700 persons in 1959.



Have a better vacation with
D. H. GREEN STAMPS
and be sure to save
Green Stamps as you
travel!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



DOUBLE EVERY WED.

WITH 2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

SALMON
CRACKERS
COFFEE
COCA COLA
LEMONADE

HONEY BOY NO. 1 TALL CAN

59¢

NABISCO LB. BOX

25¢

MARYLAND CLUB LB. CAN

69¢

12 BOTTLE CTN.

49¢

3 TREE-SWEET 6 OZ. CANS

25¢

SHOP RITE FOR QUALITY MEATS

HAMS
CHUCK ROAST

ARMOUR'S STAR SHANK PORTION, LB.

39¢

ARMOUR'S STAR HEAVY BEEF, BLADE CUTS, LB.

35¢

HORMEL'S PURE PORK, PIG LINKS, 12 OZ.

SAUSAGE LINKS 39¢

ARMOUR'S STAR, ARM ROUND CUTS

SWISS STEAK lb. 59¢

ARMOUR'S STAR, HEAVY AGED BEEF RIB STEAKS lb. 69¢

ARMOUR'S STAR, HAM WHAT AM, 1 1/2 LB. CAN

CANNED HAM 1.69

HEREFORD EATMORE, LEAN, INDIVIDUAL STEAKS, 12 OZ.

BEEF STEAKS 69¢

FRANKFURTERS

ECONOMY PACK SKINLESS

2 lbs 69¢

- BLUE SEAL OLEO lb. 9¢
- 22 OZ. BOTTLE SWAN 69¢
- 20 OZ. BOTTLE DISH ALL 47¢
- Chicken of the Sea, Chunk, No. 1/2 Can TUNA 29¢
- 16 OZ. BOX JOY SUDS 25¢
- EBLING'S GRADE A MEDIUM, DOZEN EGGS 3 for 1.00
- LIBBY, NO. 1/2 CAN VIENNA SAUSAGE 21¢
- LIBBY, NO. 1/2 CAN POTTED MEAT 12 1/2¢
- ROTEL, NO. 303 CANS TOMATOES 10¢
- AMERICAN BEAUTY, 12 OZ. PKG. MACARONI 19¢
- DINTY MOORE, 24 OZ. BEEF STEW 49¢
- BAMA, 18 OZ. REFRIGERATOR JAR PEANUT BUTTER 49¢
- CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk, 9 1/2 oz can TUNA 49¢
- FAULTLESS, 12 OZ. BOX STARCH 15¢
- HEINZ, 74 OZ. BOTTLE KETCHUP 25¢
- MONARCH, QUART CANS GRAPE DRINK 3 for 87¢
- MORTON, 26 OZ. BOXES SALT 2 for 27¢

PEACHES

25¢

FAB TEA

69¢

39¢

CALTOP FREESTONE IN SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN

GIANT BOX 10¢ OFF NET PRICE

LIPTON'S 1/4 LB.

ZEE

NAPKINS

10¢

80 COUNT

PKG.

SHOP RITE FOR FRESH FROSTED FOODS

ENCHILADA DINNERS ... 39¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN, 20 OZ. PKG. WHOLE STRAWBERRIES 59¢
SEABROOK FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. GREEN PEAS 19¢

SEABROOK FROZEN, 7 OZ. PKG. RISSOLE POTATOES 19¢
SEABROOK FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. CUT CORN 19¢

WILSON'S

VIENNA SAUSAGE

19¢

NO. 1/2

CAN

SHOP RITE FOR FRESHER PRODUCE

Honey Dew Melons CALIFORNIA SWEET DELICIOUS FLAVOR, LB. 7 1/2¢

ROASTING EARS CALIFORNIA GOLDEN SWEET 3 for 1 1/2

CALIFORNIA LONG GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBERS lb. 10¢

CALIFORNIA, LARGE SIZE AVOCADOS 2 for 1 1/2

SHOP RITE FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

TOOTH PASTE 2-53¢ SIZE TUBES \$1.06 VALUE 59¢

Jeris, reg. 55¢, 4 oz. size plus tax

HAIR OIL OR TONIC 2 for 69¢

Palmolive Rapid Pressure can, Regular or Menthol, Retail 97¢

SHAVE CREAM 2 for 1 1/2

THESE VALUES GOOD IN POST, LUBBOCK AND SLATON, JULY 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1961

Lowest Prices ... Greatest Variety ... always at ...



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Busy Women Dial
2434
for Complete
Laundry Service
Ideal Laundry
Free Pickup and Delivery
For Your Convenience

TIDE GIANT BOX 10¢ OFF, NET 69¢

POTTED MEAT CADET NO. 1/2 CAN 7 1/2¢

SANDWICH SPREAD KRAFT 16 OZ 35¢

TOILET TISSUE DELSEY 4 FOR 49¢

Justiceburg couple leaves by plane on Oregon trip

By VIVIAN McWHIRT

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee and A. C. Lively took Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith to Lubbock Thursday to catch a plane to Portland, Ore., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shelton. The Smiths stopped in Denver, Colo., for sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Forrest of Pagan visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers, Bob and Skipper Bevers visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bevers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bevers and family in the Pleasant Valley community.

Mrs. Weldon Reed was hostess to a home appliance party Wednesday afternoon at the school cafeteria. Mrs. Jewell Warren of Lubbock was demonstrator. Refreshments of cake, coffee and Cokes were served to Mes. Sam Bevers Jr. and Glenna, Raymon Kav, Fernie Reed and Bruce, Jim Tidwell, Cameron Justice, Lee Reed C. C. Cornett, Bud Schlehuder and Denise, Pearl Nance, Jerry Key, Douglas McWhirt and Jim Boren, Barbara and Bruce.

MR. AND MRS. Bud Schlehuder and Denise were in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Bobby Page and sons, Joe and Ronnie, have been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key, for the past week.

Skipper McWhirt was a supper guest Thursday night in the home

Jones-Taylor counties reunion to be Sunday

The annual reunion of former Jones and Taylor County residents will be held this Sunday in Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock. Dallas Whaley, president, has announced.

Chairs, cold water, hot coffee, ice and entertainment will be furnished by the reunion group. Those attending are asked to bring their lunch and drinks.

"Just follow the signs southeast of the swimming pool to reach the reunion site," Whaley said.

OKLAHOMA VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins and sons visited a few days last week in Duncan, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe McKamie.

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Chiropractic Clinic

GENERAL PRACTITIONER COLON IRRIGATION

Dial 2376 For Appointment

DR. L. J. MORRISON

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READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN 10 DAYS

New three bedroom, two-bath brick home with two car garage at 1108 Osage in beautiful Westgate Terrace. Built-in oven and range. Fencing included. FHA financed, low down payment. \$15,750.

TRADE-IN HOME FOR SALE—Two bedroom, attached garage, fence, patio, 714 West Fifth. Occupancy within 10 days. \$1500 equity, \$72 monthly on GI loan including taxes and insurance.

Good Residential Lot—80 foot lot at 906 West Fifth Street \$1,000.

PHONE NUMBER CHANGE

Anyone calling Tex-Sun Homes on home inquiries or other business should call Pat Patterson at—

495-2629

TEX-SUN Homes, Inc.

McMurry exes slate reunion

Plans for a McMurry College exes' reunion are nearing completion, it was announced this week. The reunion will be held Saturday afternoon, July 29, at 5:30 p. m. in Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock.

All alums and former students of the college are urged to bring their families and a basket dinner. The dinner-reunion will be staged in the area north of the swimming pool in Mackenzie Park. Signs will be posted at the park entrances to direct the exes to the picnic area.

It is hoped that several hundred McMurry alumni, living in the Lubbock-South Plains area, will attend.

Several Lubbock residents—all former students in McMurry College—are heading the preliminary planning for the reunion.

Justiceburg area gains location

Lively & Reed of Andrews have staked a 2,700-foot Glorieta wildcat in Garza County, half a mile east, northeast of Justiceburg.

The venture is one mile north of the Tope Strawn pool and one-quarter mile north of a 7,520-foot failure.

It is the No. 1 Alice Williams, 680 feet from north and west lines of Section 20, Block 6, H&GN Survey.

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Lewis C. Herron

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT



Always during the cotton growing season there are a lot of questions on growth and fruiting habits of cotton plants. Listed here you will find a complete history of growth and fruiting habits of cotton based on an April 20 planting date.

1. Time to come up—average 7 to 10 days, range 7 to 30 days.
2. Appearance of third leaf (first true leaf)—8 days after emergence.
3. Appearance of fourth leaf (second true leaf)—9 days after emergence.
4. Emergence to square—35-40 days.
5. Square to white bloom—20-25 days.
6. Bloom to open boll—50-65 days.
7. Boll full grown 20-25 days after bloom.
8. Should be ready to harvest in 160 days (25 per cent open in 130 days).
9. 120,000 equal number of seed in one bushel of average seed.
10. Most effective fruiting period is from June 20 to Aug. 1.
11. Approximately 35 to 40 per cent of blooms make bolls.
12. Aug. 20 is generally the last date for effective setting of fruit in a normal year.
13. Boll period ranges from 45 to 65 days.

14. Fiber length laid down first 25 to 30 days.

15. Critical period in length of fiber is 16 to 20 days after blooming.

16. Strength of fiber is built up in second 25 to 30 days of boll development.

17. Moisture is the limiting factor in determining length of lint in a given variety.

18. 90 is average number of days to blooming peak.

19. 35 is average number of days from first bloom to peak of blooming.

20. 40 is average number of days from first bloom to shed peak.

21. Average per cent of blooms shed is 60 to 65.

22. Average number of blooms per plant is 40 to 45.

23. In 65 to 75 days after first white bloom 30 per cent of crop is open.

24. In 85 to 95 days after first white bloom 70 per cent of crop is open.

25. In 95 to 105 days after first white bloom 85 per cent of crop is open.

26. Plant population per acre with 40-inch row width—1 plant per foot of row, 13,068 plants per acre, 2 plants per foot, 26,136 plants per acre, etc.

SOCIAL SECURITY HELP

A representative of the Social Security office in Lubbock will be in Post at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, July 25. He may be reached in the district courtroom, where he will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to social security.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. I. A. Turner of Midland daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Horton, spent the weekend here with her parents. Her daughter, Letha Jane, who had been here for two weeks with her grandparents, returned home.

WEDGWOOD, SPODE, COALPORT, ROYAL WORCHESTER CHINA

TABLE LINENS, CRYSTAL

DECORATORS Studio

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GIFTS, ANTIQUES, ACCESSORIES, LAMPS

Our famous COUNTRY FAIR SALE! Once-a-year bargains for knowing shoppers begins Monday, 9 a.m., July 24-26

Uncle Sam tips his hat to the ladies...

for their big part in the Savings Bond Program

From the very start 20 years ago, the U.S. Savings Bond Program has been lucky in having the dedicated support of thousands of American women.

Their wonderful cooperation has ranged from the War Bond tours of Hollywood's brightest stars to helping to operate the Savings Stamp Program for the Nation's small fry.

The special talents of American women

Studies have shown that American women tend to be conservative with dollars. Their long look at future security is apt to be pretty practical. So, for them, Bonds and the Savings Bond Program are a natural.

Thousands of husbands and fathers owe their Payroll Sav-

ings nest egg to the influence of their wives. Many a boy and girl wouldn't have a full Savings Stamp book, but for mom. And many a Bond would not be sold, but for the army of women volunteers who put their strength behind the Savings Bond Program.

Why it's worth listening to the ladies

Every U. S. Savings Bond you buy is guaranteed to grow by Uncle Sam. Right now the interest paid you is 3 1/2%. If Bonds are held to maturity, Bonds are a riskless investment. If they are stolen or destroyed you get new ones free. And you can have your money back anytime you need it with interest.

Buy and hold U.S. Savings Bonds—join the ladies in their work for a stronger Nation in Peace.



A Message from our First Lady:

During this Twentieth Anniversary Year of the U.S. Savings Bond Program we salute the volunteer spirit of the Women of America in bringing the Savings Bond message of thrift into our family lives. By buying bonds and encouraging others to do so, we help build a more secure future for ourselves and for our country. Most important, this self-discipline of regular savings helps build the spiritual strength so essential to our continued growth as individual citizens and as a Nation.

Jacqueline Kennedy
Honorary Chairman, National Woman's Advisory Committee for Savings Bonds



Richard Nixon, 1961

You save more than money with

U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy them where you work or bank



THE POST DISPATCH

State Capital NEWS

AUSTIN—After years of tax argument in Texas, debate now seems to have narrowed down to one question: whether to have a sales tax on specified items or one on all specified items.

First is known as the Pennsylvania-type sales tax. It is favored by Gov. Price Daniel as a means of raising \$303,000,000 of the \$360,000,000 he feels is needed. It would be levied on a 2 per cent of the items which are sold. Go a 1 cent tax would be levied. Go a 1 cent tax would be levied. Go a 1 cent tax would be levied.

Both Senate and House education committees approved bills that would give public school teachers an across-the-board raise of \$810 a year. House passed the teachers' bill on the floor, 141 to 1.

Part of the difference between the old and new forecasts was to some \$6,000,000 in additional school and welfare payments authorized during the regular session. Most of the rest of the drop was attributed to a decline in revenue from auto sales taxes and franchise taxes.

Calvert also estimated that the general fund deficit at the end of the fiscal year Aug. 31 will be \$64,000,000. This is \$1,000,000 more than his January prediction.

Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont sponsored the resolution to set up the investigation. Resolution expressed concern that the higher rate might cause many drivers to drop their auto insurance and thus become unable to pay for accident damage.

MEMBER OF the Commission on Higher Education looked over a 140-page report on teacher education courses being offered in state colleges and decided that there was too much folderol.

Commission on Higher Education members expressed hope that the college administrators could and would do for themselves the necessary pruning in education course offerings.

CITIZENS groups are entering a duel for poll taking, trying to demonstrate more public support for its tax plan. Citizens for a Sales Tax announced that of 11,000 persons replying to its post card poll, 83.6 per cent favored a retail sales tax.

CITIZENS for Fair Taxation, a group which supports Governor Daniel's tax program, immediately declared that the CST poll was heavily weighted with Chamber of Commerce members and not a true reflection of public sentiment.

CITIZENS for Fair Taxation is at work on a poll of its own. A GENERAL appropriations bill and a bill to raise teachers' salaries are moving through both houses with little re-hashing. Senate quickly approved a two-year appropriations bill calling for spending of \$2,469,000. It is essentially the same as the Senate appropriations bill in the regular session.

Dunlap's storewide JULY CLEARANCE

READY-TO-WEAR

One Group Ladies' Dresses save $\frac{1}{2}$ and more Values to 21.95

Special Group Spring & Summer Dresses Reduced $\frac{1}{3}$

ACCESSORIES

Entire Stock Spring & Summer Jewelry $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE Values to 2.98

Special Savings Summer Bags $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE Values to 5.98

Ladies' Nylon Stretch Gloves 39c Reg. 1.00

Double Woven Nylon or Cotton Better Gloves 97c Reg. 2.49

SPORTSWEAR

Special Value on Ladies' Capris and Skirts 3.97 Values to 5.98

Vacation Bonus Cotton Blouses 1.97 Values to 3.95

LINGERIE

Famous Brand Group Slips and Sleepwear 2.97 Values to 6.95

Ladies' Acetate Tricot Panties 4 PRS 1.00

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CLOSE OUT OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THIS FAMOUS FULL FASHION LINE

VANETTE Regular 1.35 and 1.50 Sizes 8½-11 Average 9 1/2-11 in. Long 97c PR.

GIRLS' AND INFANTS' WEAR

Hanes Printed 2-Pc. Pajamas 1.47 Reg. 2.00 and 2.25

"Knit Wits" by Scout Tex Play Suits 3.49 3-6x 2.99 2.49, 7-14 3.99

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR SALE 1.29 89c 1.98 1.49 1.69-1.79 1.29 2.99 2.29

FABULOUS BUYS FROM AROUND THE STORE!

Famous Beacon RECEIVING BLANKETS 26x34, Reg. 79c 2 for 1.00

Special Selection DRAPE CLEARANCE Reg. 4.98-5.99 2.66

Cannon and Martex WASH CLOTHS Reg. 29c-59c 5 for 1.00

Panda and Noa CURTAIN CLEARANCE Reg. 1.99 1.38 Reg. 2.99 2.19

Give-Away Priced GARDEN HAND TOOLS Fabulous buy at only 9c ea.

Best Quality 50 FOOT GARDEN HOSE Reg. 1.99 1.44

Special Group HOUSEWARES AND GIFT ITEMS 1/2 Price

Great savings on chip 'n dip plates, picnic jugs, candy dishes, salt and pepper shakers, picnic sets, artificial flowers and dozens of other fine items.

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS Reg. 1.99 1.19



Men's Women's and Children's RUBBER ZORRIES 29c

Boys' Terry Cloth CABANA SETS, reg. 2.99 1.44

Men's and Boys' HEAVY CREW SOCKS .. 3 pr. 1.29

Special Group Men's COTTON CASUAL SLACKS Reg. 3.98 1.88

Entre Stock MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS Reg. 7.95 .. 5.99 Reg. 9.95 .. 7.99 Reg. 8.95 .. 6.99 Reg. 12.95 .. 8.99

Men's Summer SPORT COATS Reg. 19.95 12.00

Entire Stock of Men's SUMMER SUITS Reg. 45.00 34.00 Reg. 39.00 29.00

Special Buy MEN'S COTTON SOX Reg. 79c 48c or 3 prs. 1.39

Boys' Cotton CASUAL PANTS Reg. 2.99 1.97

BOYS' SUMMER PAJAMAS Reg. 2.39 1.60

GREATEST SAVINGS IN POST!

Prices Slashed to New Lows! You'll Find Hundreds of Quality Items Far Below Regular Price!

FABRICS

Special Group Summer Cottons 28c YD. Values to 59c

Wash and Wear Quadriga Plus 43c YD. Reg. 69c Yd.

Best Quality Cotton-Blend Fabrics 54c YD. Values to 79c

Huge Selection Remnants 1/2 PRICE

Large Group Drapery Fabrics 50c YD. Reg. 98c Yd.

LINENS AND BEDDINGS

Fine Quality Cannon Woven Spreads 4.88 Reg. 7.98

Special Group CANNON TOWELS Bath size 98c 69c Guest 59c 49c Wash Cloth 29c 25c

TOP BUYS FOR MEN!

Special Group Men's Sport Shirts 2 FOR 5.00 Values to 3.99

Men's Special Bargain Sport Shirts 1.66 Values to 3.99

Large Selection Men's Summer Slacks 3.99 Reg. 5.95

Men's Woven Gingham Western Shirt Sale 1.97 Reg. 3.98

Men's Quality Swim Trunks 1.38 Reg. 2.98 1.97 Reg. 1.99

Men's Cotton Casual Slacks 3.88 Reg. 5.99

BEST BUYS FOR BOYS!

Special Group Boys' Sport and Knit Shirts 1.39 3 FOR 4.00 Reg. 1.99-2.29

Outstanding Buy Boys' Jeans 1.54 Reg. 1.99

Entire Stock of Boys' Summer Sport Coats 6.87 Reg. 9.95

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1961 Chevrolets, Corvairs, Oldsmobiles and F-85s
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K & K FOOD MART
DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY
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SAME LOW FOOD PRICES AS IN LUBBOCK
PIGGLY WIGGLY
S&H GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY

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SALES AND SERVICE
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YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED
CAPROCK LIQUOR STORE
202 Farm Road 651

BUCKED OFF? HOSPITAL INSURANCE AVAILABLE
Williams & Son

WELCOME COWBOYS!
THE DAIRY HART
412 N. Broadway
STOP IN FOR A BIT EITHER BEFORE
OR AFTER NIGHT SHOW
OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.

PARRISH GRO. & MKT.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
FRESH BARBECUEING DAILY
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GATEWAY MOTEL
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16 AIR-CONDITIONED UNITS

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Open 5 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily,
Except Sunday
TRY ONE OF OUR CHARCOAL STEAKS

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LONE STAR SERVICE**
201 South Broadway
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WELCOME JUNIORS!
H. & N. GARAGE
501 North Broadway
OFFERING COMPLETE CAR
AIR-CONDITIONING
SERVICE
Wiley Hill Elwood Nelson

Compliments of
LOUIE BURKES

CITY SHOE SHOP
124 East Main
JUNIOR COWBOYS—STOP IN AND SEE
OUR STOCK OF BOOTS,
WESTERNERS AND LEATHER GOODS
LEATHER REPAIR WORK ALSO DONE

CLINIC PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
318 West Eighth
DIAL 2253

LET'S BACK POST'S JUNIOR RODEO
SERVICE WELDING CO.
Oil Field Welding — General Welding
Clairemont Highway Dial 3070

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If You're in the Market for a New Home
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Eight Major Events Each Night

- Bareback Bronc Riding
- Barrel Races
Three Age Divisions—16-19, 13-15, 12-under
- Open Cutting Contest
- Bull Riding
- Ribbon Roping
- Pole Bending
Three Age Divisions—16-19, 13-15, 12-under
- Kid's Steer Riding
Age 12 and Under
- Calf Roping



RIDE 'EM COWBOY!
Pinkie's
503 East Main

MEET YOUR FRIENDS DURING THE RODEO AT
THE LONG BRANCH
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WYLIE OIL COMPANY
612 North Broadway
Invites You to Stop Before or After the Junior Rodeo
24 HOUR SERVICE

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LET'S ALL BACK OUR JUNIOR RODEO
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24 Hour Service To All Customers
Dial 495-2871
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DIAL YOUR ORDERS FOR PICKUP OR DELIVERY TO 2704
MAC'S DRIVE IN
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Later on Rodeo Nights
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HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY

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TRACTOR, AUTO AND TRUCK REPAIR
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END 14TH ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

NIGHTS - JULY 26-27-28-29

ORDER - A. J. R. A. APPROVED



Saddles Awarded Best Cowboy and Best Cowgirl

FOUR BIG RODEO DANCES
At Rodeo Grounds After Each Performance

Don't Miss Gala Parade - 6 P.M. Wed., July 26
POST'S APPALOOSA HORSE SHOW - SAT., JULY 29
Judging Begins at 1 P.M. - Trophies in Each Class

ALL COWBOYS WELCOME
ROCKET CAFETERIA
Serving 5 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Daily
Including Wednesday
214 North Broadway

For Brake Repair & Wheel Alignment
IVEN'S BEAR SHOP
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SPIRITS RUNNING LOW?
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B & B LIQUOR STORE
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Dirt Work—Yard Work—Cement Work
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WESTERN AUTO
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STORIE MOTOR COMPANY
Your Dealer for
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WATERMELONS FOR THE RODEO
ICE COLD WATERMELONS
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210 South Broadway



BIG LAKE VISITORS
 Visiting in the homes of Mrs. Henry Bilberry and the Virgil family for the past two weeks were Mr. and Mrs. John Bilberry and Mrs. Bilberry. Mrs. Bilberry, children of Big Lake, Mrs. Bilberry and the John Bilberry family visited one day in Slaton with the C. L. Cooper Jrs. Cooper is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Bilberry.

CHILDREN RETURN HOME
 Toby and Darla Black, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Black, returned home last weekend after spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Summers, while their mother attended the Plains Assembly Camp in Floydada.

He's the only MAN in TOWN



who doesn't use the WANT-ADS

7 rodeo winners named at Earth

Top cowboys and cowgirls received awards Saturday night at the conclusion of the 17th annual amateur rodeo at Earth.

Receiving best-average buckles were: Jim Whitfield, Big Spring, bull riding; Billy Penna, Muleshoe, bulldogging; Bill Flowers, Aspermont, calf roping; Carolyn Tate, Clovis, N. M., barrel racing; Berry Stanbaugh, Albuquerque, N. M., bareback bronc riding, and Rusty Welch, Jayton, saddle bronc riding.

Whitfield won the best all-around cowboy award after breaking a tie with Welch by the flip of a coin.

WEEKEND GUESTS
 Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Black over the weekend were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Black of Snyder.

VISIT MOTHER
 Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor and children of Pampa and Mrs. Earl Perser and children of Snyder visited in the home of their mother, Mrs. L. A. Barrow, and also with Mrs. Monroe Lane, last week.

VISIT IN SOUTH CAROLINA
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston and family spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Calhoun, McCormick and Iva, S. C.

Farm fires in 1959 resulted in an estimated property loss of \$174 million, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

New manager for Close City gin

By RETA FERN JONES and JULIA CHILDS
 Mr. and Mrs. William Young and son have moved to our community. He is manager of the Close City Co-op Gin. We extend them a warm welcome to the community.

Mrs. G. C. Custer visited in Spur last week with her sister and family, the W. E. Butlers.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs and daughters Thursday night were Mrs. Childs' aunt, Mrs. Zetta Bryan of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee and daughters, Erlinda and Peggy of Jackboro.

Miss Dianna Barron is a patient

Theme told for '61 State Fair

DALLAS—"Agriculture Touches You" is the title of the Agriculture Show at the 1961 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7-22 in Dallas. The show will develop the theme of what agriculture means to the ultimate consumer.

Every section of Texas will be represented in individual exhibits of the state's 12 agriculture extension service districts. Depicting the agriculture of the 12 geographical regions, the district exhibits will show the principal products of each and the modern packaged commodities manufactured from them.

An elaborate central exhibit in the Hall of Agriculture will depict how agriculture contributes to life, liberty, happiness, leisure, culture and stewardship, according to Ray W. Wilson, livestock and agriculture manager of the State Fair.

Actual exhibits and symbolic representation will be employed to carry out the theme.

"Displays will show how modern agriculture has helped lengthen life through better foods and more balanced diets," Wilson said. "They will point out that the abundance of our farms is a major element in keeping this nation strong and free."

Wilson said the exhibit also will emphasize how agriculture has contributed to better homes and helps make possible a growing leisure for most of the people of the nation. It will also explain the wise stewardship of our food and fiber resources through soil and water conservation, Wilson said.

The 1961 Agriculture Show has been planned by the State Fair in cooperation with the Texas A&M College System.

SISTERS VISIT
 Mrs. R. P. Tomlinson went to O'Donnell last Thursday where she was met by a sister-in-law, Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson. They drove on to Seagraves where they celebrated the birthday of another sister, Mrs. George Shumake.

The first seeing-eye dog for the blind was Buddy, a German shepherd, who took up his duties in 1928, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

OKLAHOMA VACATION
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Durbin spent a two week vacation in Tulsa, Okla., visiting his mother, Mrs. S. B. Durbin and other relatives and friends. They returned last weekend.

SPEND VACATION HERE
 Vacationing in the C. A. Young home for two weeks were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kendrick of Bryan. They returned home Monday.

NEW MEXICO TRIP
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman Sr. of Midland spent four days at Ruidoso and Cloudcroft, N. M. Lorry and Kurt, children of the Earl Chapman Jrs., visited with their other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Anderson, in Midland. They all returned home Monday.

CALIFORNIA GUESTS
 Visiting in the Marshall Mason home this week are their son, Marshall Mason Jr., and family of Santa Monica, Calif.

Deadline for turning in your society items is Wednesday noon.

THE OLD TIMER
 "Early to bed and early to rise is a sure sign that you are fed up with television."

Farmers advised to apply for gas tax refunds

Garza County farmers are reminded by County Agent Lewis C. Herron of their eligibility for a refund of the 4-cent per gallon Federal gasoline tax on that used for farming purposes. The claim should include all eligible gasoline gallonage purchased between July 1, 1960, and June 30, 1961.

The claim for refund should be filed on Form 2240 and not later than Sept. 30, Bates said.

The gasoline on which a refund may be claimed covers that used for farming purposes and includes most normal production operations. Three exceptions, however, are noted by the specialist. They are gasoline used on the highway, even though for transporting farm products; that used for processing, packaging, freezing or canning operations and that used for non-farming or personal purposes.

Records of fuel purchases should be kept to verify the refund request and care should be exercised to avoid inaccurate or excessive claims, Bates said. He noted that Form 2240 does not apply to diesel and special motor fuels. Farmers who have questions regarding taxes on these fuels are advised to contact an Internal Revenue Service director.

ATTEND FUNERAL
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hill and children left Friday after hearing of the death of her sister, Mrs. Tom Longbotham, in Groesbeck. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

LUBBOCK HOSPITAL
 Janith Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short, entered St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday to undergo an eye operation Wednesday morning. She expects to return home Thursday.

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The Old Timer
 "Early to bed and early to rise is a sure sign that you are fed up with television."

Huge tusk unearthed on Jayton area farm

JAYTON—What appears to be the tusk from a huge elephant has been unearthed on the John Martin Johnson farm near here.

The object is about eight and a half feet long and ranges from 15 to 22 inches in circumference.

The owner of the farm found the object in a creek bed following the recent heavy rains.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 The Rev. Clarence Wylie of Lubbock will preach the sermon next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church. Elder Bryan J. Williams Jr. will assist in the service.

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RETURNS HOME
 Carol Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith, returned home last Thursday, after spending two weeks with her uncle and family in Salina, Kans.

MOVE TO NEW HOME
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Marianne moved from 916 W. Main to their new home in the Westhaven Addition last week.

COLORADO VACATION
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Polk and son of Lubbock are spending a week's vacation in Colorado.

LONG TERM LOW COST

Farm and Ranch Loans

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 Office Open Wednesdays **Manager**


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It will be arriving from day to day in our store. We invite you to stop in next time you're downtown to see this new merchandise.

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 BROADWAY & MAIN DIAL 3180

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- Carports
- Patio Fence

May We Suggest Revolutionary New **Kaiser Aluminum Diamond Rib Panels**

Free Building Plans
 30 Year Warranty
 Each Panel Covers Full 48" After Lapping
 Paint Any Color You Desire or Use Green Panels.

Stop in to inspect and get full information on this light, long lasting building material — You'll be amazed and delighted.

EVERYTHING ABOUT YOUR HOMETOWN

- Local News
- Personals
- Sports
- Society
- Pictures
- Columns
- Editorials
- School News
- Merchants' Bargains

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 In Garza County

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NO BETTER BUY ANYWHERE

THE POST DISPATCH



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THE ORIGINAL BLUE JEANS

LEVI'S, the first cowboy jeans are still the best cowboy jeans. After more than a century on one of the world's toughest jobs, LEVI'S are still the cowboys' first choice. No other overall gives him the slim, trim fit of LEVI'S. No other overall gives him the long, rugged wear of LEVI'S. For only LEVI'S are cut from the heaviest denim loomed—reinforced at all strain points with real Copper Rivets—stitched so strongly you get a new pair FREE if they rip!

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LOOK FOR the Red Tab on the back pocket.
 LOOK FOR the Two Horse Brand leather label.
 LOOK FOR the clochick tickle.

LEVI'S
 AMERICA'S FINEST JEANS since 1850

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Sailor spending leave at home

Willie Glen (Sonny) Parker, personnel man, second class, USN will arrive home July 25, to spend a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker, prior to reporting for duty with the Administrative Command, Navy Center, San Diego, Calif.

Parker has served for the past year with the Pacific Missile Range Facility in the Marshall Islands. School, Parker entered the navy in September, 1957. He has been stationed at U. S. Naval Torpedo Station, Keyport, Wash.; the U. S. Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, Hawaii, and the U. S. Naval Station, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Alice Frances Barron on spring honor roll at Wayland College

PLAINVIEW—Making the scholastic honor roll at Wayland Baptist College in the spring were 116 students, including Miss Alice Frances Barron, Post. Of the 116, some 10 students made an "A" average.

Miss Barron, a sophomore speech major at Wayland during the last semester, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Barron, Route Two, Post. A 1959 graduate of Post High School, Miss Barron maintained a 2.81 average for the spring semester. A member of the Speech Club at Wayland, Miss Barron has an Academic Scholarship for outstanding work.

When Wayland Baptist College opens its fall semester Sept. 7 for orientation and testing of new students and Sept. 11 for registration of upperclassmen, two new buildings will be open for student occupancy. Owen Hall, a 100-unit women's residence, and Allison-Conkright Hall, an 8-unit married students apartment, are in the final stages of construction. Ground will be broken soon for the construction of the Home Life Building, which will house home economics and family life departments. These new buildings will enable Wayland to take care of the anticipated increase in enrollment.

Lubbock girl named '61 Miss Hampshire

Patty Liner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Euel Liner, Lubbock, has been named Miss Hampshire of Texas. Miss Liner was chosen Texas Hampshire Queen at the annual field day of the State's Hampshire Swine Breeders recently, according to J. B. L. Hancock, Wetherford, Secretary of the Texas Hampshire Association.

Miss Liner will travel to Springfield, Ohio, for the 23rd National Hampshire Meat Hog Conference, July 31, Aug. 1 and 2. She will compete for National Hampshire Queen, or Miss Hampshire of America. Winner of this national conspire breed at the National Pork Queen Contest, Nov. 26, 1961, in Chicago during the International Livestock Show.

COWBOYS' DRESS UNCHANGED

Cowboys of today dress pretty much the same as the men who made their calling famous, 100 years ago. The first cowboys, the Mexican vaqueros, established much of the style of modern cowboy's dress. Their boots and sombreros and chaps were adapted for American tastes. One thing unchanged are the cowboys' blue jeans, invented by Levi Strauss in San Francisco 110 years ago and still made by the same company.

TO GUARD CAMP

Charles Truitt, sergeant E-6 in the national guard, who is manager of the JimBo Meat Market here, left Sunday for Fort Hood for two weeks of national guard summer camp with Troop C of the first recon squadron of the 36th Division.

MOMMY'S SICK— BUT SHE'LL SOON BE WELL! WE'RE HAVING THIS PRESCRIPTION FILLED BY EXPERT PHARMACISTS AT

Hamilton's

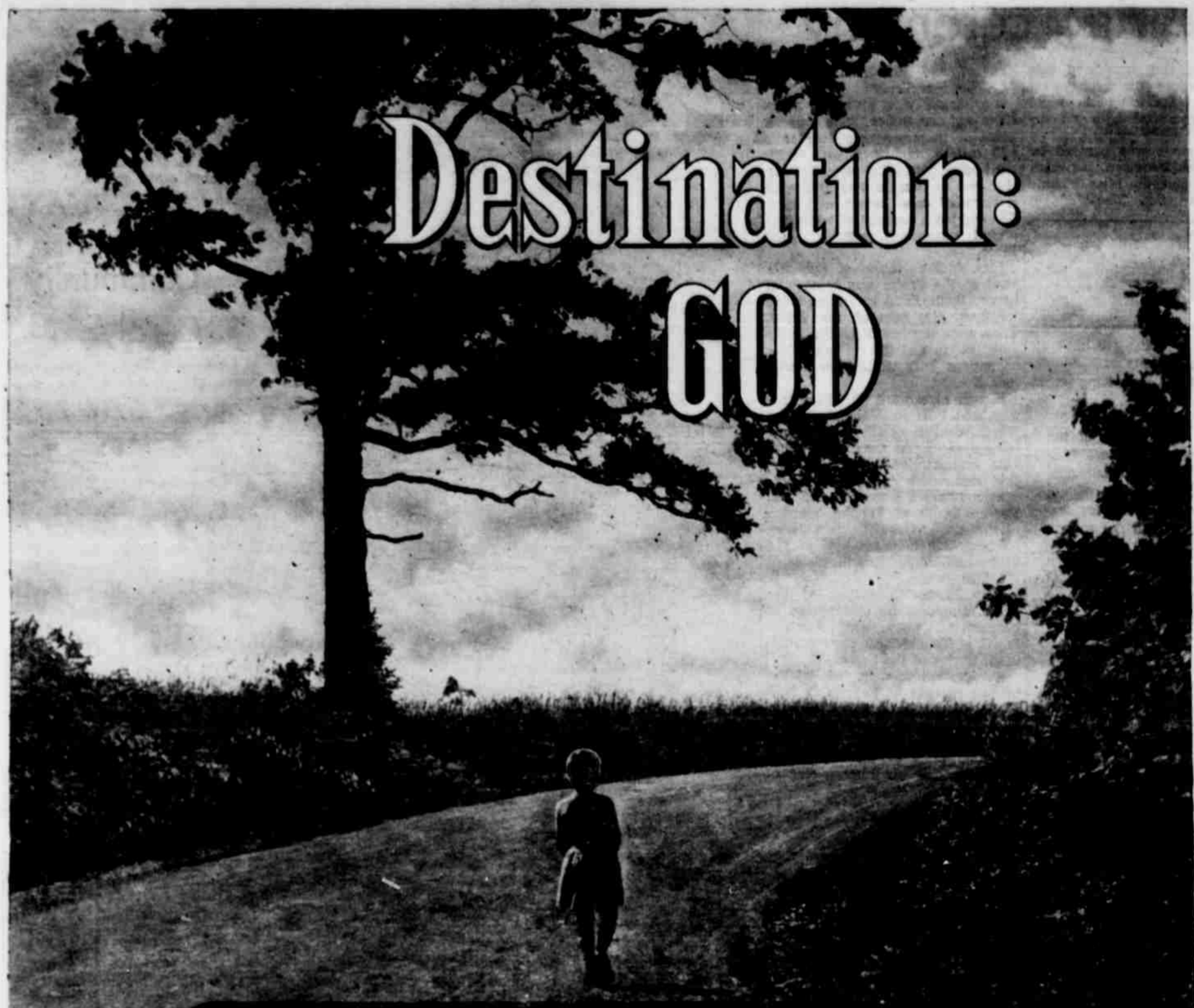


Hamilton Drug
Dial 2950 for Prescriptions
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Follow the leader...



worship together this week!



Destination: GOD

What's this little fellow up to? Where's he going? Why? He knows. Maybe he couldn't put it into words, but he's just as sure as any little man can be.

He is taking in God's world with all his little-child faith. He knows that tree and how God made it strong against the storm.

Those clouds? He knows God painted them in the sky for him to enjoy.

He knows that more of God's wonders are right up ahead—and that's where he's going. Just walking among God!

In the truest sense of the words, our young friend doesn't have to FIND God—he is WITH God.

We are older. A lot of things clutter up our lives. We are busy losing God. When we do search for Him we scarcely know where to turn.

It would be nice to join this young fellow — to share his thoughts, his hopes, his dreams, his God.

We can't do that. We don't have a child's faith. But we can come CLOSER to God and ease our restless hearts.

We can go to our church—God's temple, our place of worship.

God will be there.

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. These 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	Verse
Sunday	Matthew	6	10-23
Monday	Matthew	11	25-30
Tuesday	Matthew	18	1-4
Wednesday	Mark	8	34-38
Thursday	John	14	1-7
Friday	Romans	5	1-8
Saturday	James	4	1-8

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kenneth Greene, Minister
Sunday morning
Bible Study 9 a. m.
Sunday morning
Worship Service 10:00 a. m.
Sunday evening
Worship Service 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening
Worship Service 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
C. B. (Bill) Hogue
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
Radio Broadcast—
KUKO 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Officers and Teachers
Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service and
Bible Study 8:00 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p. m.

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

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

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. S. L. WILLIAMS
of Lubbock
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Training Service 6:30 p. m.
Second and Fourth Sundays
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
At Close City
Rev. Gage
Sunday School Classes 10 a. m.
Worship Services 11 a. m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p. m.
Wednesday:
W.M.U. 9:00 a. m.
R. A. & G. A.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Graydon Howell, Pastor
Sunday
Junior Choir 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
Training Union 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Monday
Brotherhood and
WMU 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.

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

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)
Fred Camacho, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Thurs. Eve. Worship 7:30 p. m.
Sat. Eve. Victory
Leaders 7:30 p. m.

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Prompt and Courteous Service

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"Go To Church Sunday"

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Insure Today - Be Secure Tomorrow

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OIL OPERATORS

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YOUNG'S HI-WAY GRO.
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We Give Big Chief Stamps

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HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME
615 W. Main
24 Hour Ambulance Service

Keith Kemp Phone 495-3220
PHILLIPS QUICK SERVICE
512 North Broadway
Phillips 66 Gasoline, Oil, Tires,
Batteries, Anti-Freeze

LOWELL SHORT PHONE 495-3036
SHORT HARDWARE
Every HARDWARE Need
213 East Main

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

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

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

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

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

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Chi-Rho 6:00 p. m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Avenue F & 14th
Rev. James Erickson, Pastor
Sunday
Mass 10 a. m.

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
Bible Doctrine
Studies 7:45 p. m.
Prayer Meeting 8:15 p. m.

"TODOS BIENVENIDOS"
(Church located on Northeast side of town on Spur highway)

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

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

GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Cline Drake, Minister
Sunday morning 10 a. m.
Bible Study 10 a. m.
Sunday morning
Worship Service 11 a. m.
Sunday evening
Worship Service 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening
Worship Service 7:30 p. m.
Men's Training Class
Each first Monday 7:30 p. m.
each first Monday 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN MISSION
Teen Town Building
10th & Ave. M
Services 6 p. m. Sundays

Most rodeos consist of five basic events

There are five basic events common to all rodeos, providing stock and contestants are available.

These include saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bareback riding, steer wrestling and brahma bull riding. Precise rules govern each event, and these must be observed by the cowboys, as determined by the cowboys, as determined by judges who have specialized in each type of competition. The standard events are uniformly exciting and are designed to provide a true test for the cowboy.

A cowboy pays his own entrance fee and travel expenses. If he doesn't place, he gets no pay other than a round of applause from the audience.

Saddle Bronc Riding
Rodeo had its beginning with saddle bronc riding, and to many it is still the most exciting arena event. The cowboy must ride either eight or ten seconds, according to local rules. Time begins when the

front feet of the bucking horse hit the ground as it breaks from the chute. The cowboy, wearing dull-edged spurs, must have his heels touching the points of the horse's shoulders until the first jump is completed. If he doesn't do this, the rider is automatically disqualified as if his free hand touches the animal or saddle.

In order to make a high score the cowboy must rake his spurs both forward and back of the saddle girth. The judges base their scores on how hard the horse bucks and how well the cowboy spurs. Both the horse and the rider are scored on their performance.

Bareback Bronc Riding
The bareback bronc rider is a demon for punishment. The only thing between him and the horse are his Levi's and a piece of heavy leather "rigging" which is cinched to the animal.

As in saddle bronc riding, scor-

ing starts when the horses' front feet hit the ground outside the chute. The rider must have his spurs above the bronc's shoulder points until the first jump is completed, and then he keeps them moving for the duration of the ride. If he can stay on the horse for eight seconds, he may be in the money.

Calf Roping
In calf roping, the cowboy's horse is as important to a good score as the cowboy himself. A calf is released and when it reaches a point a few feet into the arena, a barrier is dropped to permit the cowboy and horse to start their pursuit. The rider ropes the calf, the horse skids to a stop and brings the top tied to the saddle horn taut. The cowboy leaves his horse, throws the calf and ties three of its feet together. Time is counted from the moment the barrier drops until the cowboy lifts his hands in the air to signal that the calf is tied. Usually there is an additional wait of five seconds for the judges to be sure the calf doesn't break loose. If not, the time is official.

Steer Wrestling
Steer wrestling accounts for a good deal of skinned hide and sprained joints among the cowboys. Dropping off a galloping horse, the contestant must collar a running steer, bring it to a stop and twist it over on its side so that all four feet are pointed in the same direction. Assisting the contestant is a hazer, a cowboy who rides alongside to keep the steer from veering. Time is counted from the moment the contestant breaks from his barrier until the steer is pinned down in the arena.

Bull Riding
The hump-necked, ugly Brahma bull is the cowboy's adversary in bull riding. The rider has a manila rope, wrapped around the animal's belly as his only hand-hold. The rope must be free to fall off when the rider releases his hand. A bell tied to the underside of the rope



RICHARD W. SIMPSON

Soldier finishes NCO training

Pfc. Richard W. Simpson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simpson of Post, recently was graduated from the Seventh U. S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany.

Simpson received four weeks of training in various military subjects with emphasis on leadership and combat tactics. The purpose of the academy is to broaden the soldier's professional knowledge and to instill in him with the self-confidence and sense of responsibility required of a capable leader.

Simpson, who arrived overseas last February, is a survey computer in Headquarters Battery of the 41st Artillery in Kitzingen. He entered the Army in September 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He is a 1957 graduate of Post High School and a former student at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell.

Legionnaires to meet in Houston

HOUSTON—The 43rd annual convention of the American Legion, Department of Texas, and its Auxiliary, will convene here on July 28 for a three-day session. Donald I. Peters, general convention chairman, has announced. Department Commander Pete E. Turner of Midland will preside over the convention sessions.

A distinguished group of speakers will address the convention during the three-day session. They will include Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, National Vice Commander R. C. Godwin of North Carolina, John Corcoran of Washington, D. C., director of the American Legion's National Rehabilitation Commission, Past National Commanders Alvin Owsley of Dallas and S. Perry Brown of Austin and Beaumont, and Mrs. Henry Ahemiller of Wanatchee, Washington, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The 3,800 delegates, representing 7,000 members in Texas, will consider reports of the major convention committees whose resolutions will determine the activities of the American Legion for the ensuing year.

further infuriates the bull and provides the weight to pull the rope free when the rider lets go as he completes his eight-second ride or is thrown.

These are the five main events of the rodeo. Any one of them is a show in itself. Interspersed among the events are trick riding exhibitions and the antics of the rodeo clowns in their outsized Levi's. There's never a pause in the action for those who watch the rodeo.



Our best advertising is through satisfied customers. You too will be pleased if you let us handle your car "regularly." We like to KNOW our customers.

COME IN PLEASE
DRIVE OUT PLEASED
WYLIE OIL CO.
North Broadway Never Closed

Through technology

\$100 million increase possible for farmers

Many Texas farmers can increase significantly their net income by utilizing more fully presently known technology, according to Director John E. Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He said that farm families could increase their annual net income at least \$100 million by using the most advanced technological and management practices. Hutchison's statement followed an evaluation of first-year results in Extension's intensified soil fertility program which was launched early in 1960.

Initially, 12 counties representing different major land resource areas were selected to participate in the pilot project. They included four counties on the High Plains, three on the Coast Prairie and five in Northeast Texas where both blackland and sandyland were involved. Emphasis was given to crop production practices important to those areas. These included the use of fertilizer based on soil tests, planting the best varieties of crops, effective insect and disease control, appropriate soil and water conservation measures and other practices based on the best research information available.

Results were obtained by comparing net profits from crops grown under advanced technological methods with income from carefully controlled check plots where usual farming practices were employed. Increased net income reported ranged from \$1.86 per acre to \$52.07 per acre. In one county, Red River, 47 demonstrations indicated that net income of the county could be increased \$2.9 million if all farmers followed recommended practices.

"If results in the 12 pilot counties are indicative of what can be accomplished on a state-wide basis, it means a potential equivalent to an important new industry in each Texas county," Hutchison

to the success of this venture was the active participation of local people under the direction of County Program Building Committees," Hutchison emphasized. In each county, local agricultural and civic leaders assisted the county extension staff in carrying out the program. USDA personnel and soil conservation district supervisors also played an active role. Other cooperating organizations included the Texas Plant Food Educational Society, the National Plant Food Institute, American Potash Institute, American Potash Institute and

the Texas Agricultural Limestone Association. "This success presents a challenge to the total leadership and educational forces of the state, for here is proof that the problem primarily is one of the man and not of the land," Hutchison said.

ABILENE VISITORS

Mrs. R. B. Taylor and baby and Mrs. Richard (Dickie) Massey, all of Abilene, are visiting in Post this week in the R. B. Guthrie and Vailton Massey homes

Always a phone at hand in a home that's Telephone-Planned!



Relax—with a phone by your side

An extension phone in the right place adds the final touch of comfort to outdoor living. There's no need to run indoors to take a call—no need to move to make a call.

And you have a choice of many decorator colors to match or blend with your summer furniture.

Drop by our Business Office and see these beauties for yourself. Or order yours by phone today.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Largest Independent Telephone System



Fleetside Pickup and Series 60 with high rack

NOW'S THE TIME to save more truck dollars on the more-for-your-dollar trucks!

Your truck dollars are worth a whole lot more at your Chevrolet dealer's right now! First off, you get a head start on saving because summer's the saving season. Then, with a harder working, easier riding Chevy truck, you're set to save every mile you haul. And, finally, at trade-in time, you can expect an extra dividend because of Chevy's traditionally higher resale value. What could be better?

Summer's the season to get extra mileage from your dollars on the trucks built to give you extra miles of hauling. With Independent Front Suspension, Chevrolet trucks keep going thousands of miles longer because far less destructive jar and shake are transmitted through the truck. Chevy I.F.S. trucks work harder, too, in areas where other trucks have to be pampered. And, with Chevy's wide choice of thrifty 6 and hardy V8 power, you can tailor your truck exactly to your job. So how can you miss—especially now during the summer saving season?



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

LAPROCK CHEVROLET COMPANY
SOUTH BROADWAY PD 51 DIAL 2825



Mrs. E. A. Michael, Rt. 2-Box 150 CANYON, TEXAS

BAKING CHAMPION COMBINES COOKING SKILL WITH ELECTRIC RANGE AND HOME FREEZER FOR PRIZE-WINNING RESULTS.

Mrs. Michael is a Tri-State Fair baking champion in many classifications. Her white bread, French bread, sweet rolls and cup cakes have all brought her top honors. And, of course, she bakes electrically. Mrs. Michael bakes in quantity and freezes the bread and rolls in her home freezer so that her family can enjoy these delicious home made pastries at all times. The Michaels have had a home freezer for 15 years and find that it makes it possible for them to buy in quantity when prices are low—and save money. As Mrs. Michael says: "We couldn't get along without our home freezer." You won't want to after you buy yours.

FREE • WHILE THEY LAST

A set of five durable plastic bowl covers are yours for just asking your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer to demonstrate his freezer or refrigerator-freezer for you. Ask him soon.



Mrs. Michael has been baking bread since she was 10 years old.

Her smile indicates her pleasure at the baking results she gets electrically.

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per word — 3c
Minimum Ad, 12 words — 50c
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Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone who helped in any way when I went to the hospital. A sincere thank you for all the cards, flowers, visits gifts and all acts of kindnesses.
Mrs. Jim Barron.

It is difficult to put into words my sincere thanks to the doctors, the hospital staff and the friends who visited or sent flowers or gifts during my recent stay in the hospital. May God richly bless each one for the kindness so expressed.
Myrtle Hoover.

Lost & found

LOST: One brown brief case—very important oil papers. Finder please leave papers at Algeira Hotel. Keep brief case. Receive reward.
2tc (7-20)

Wanted

WANTED—Ironing in my home. Mrs. Lillie Beauchamp, 115 E. 4th St.
2tc (7-13)

WANTED—Old card tables for use at Teen Town. Anyone wishing to donate any dial 2065. Leave your name and address and they will be picked up.
tfc (7-13)

Public Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch.
52tp (1-19)

FOR HOME delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, call Stanley McMillin, Dial 3276.
tfc (4-6)

Legal Notice

APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE PERMIT
The undersigned is an applicant for a permit to retail beer for on-premise consumption from the County Judge of Garza County and hereby gives notice by publication of such application.
The permit will be used in conducting a business to be located 1,500 feet east of northeast corner of intersection of North Avenue F and East 17th Street, on west side of street, City of Post, Texas, operating under the name LA PALOMA BAR.
Joe Madrid, Owner.
2tp (7-20)

Jobs Wanted

WILL BABY SIT in my home during the day. 416 N. Ave. L. Phone 2897.
tfc (7-20)

WILL KEEP babies and older children in my home, by the hour, day, or week. Mrs. Montgomery, 609 North Avenue L.
tfc (7-20)

GOOD BUDGET BUYS

Two Bedroom on 80-ft. corner, paving both front and side. One block from Junior High School. 401 South Ave. M. Priced for quick sale at \$5,250.

Four residential lots reasonably priced, Tahoka road.

Choice lot in Sunset Addition. FHA approved.

OTHER LISTINGS

HAROLD LUCAS

REALTOR
Dial 2894

For Sale

ATTENTION FISHERMEN AND HUNTERS—pickup cover, including canvas top and steel frame, for sale. Fits 1959 Chevrolet and GMC wide bed. Dial 2826.
tfc (4-6)

MR. BUSINESSMAN—Bring your filing cabinets up to date. Get a box of folder labels for file folders, now in the new handy roll-out form. 250 labels to box for only 40 cents. Stop in now at The Dispatch.
tfc (6-8)

FOR SALE—Good weaning pigs. Homer Huddleston, Star Rt. Post.
3tp (7-13)

NEED SCRATCH pads? Nice for home and office use. The Post Dispatch has them. Size 8 by 5 1/2. Cost: 7 for \$1.00.
tfc (7-13)

For Sale

ATTENTION RANCHERS—Cattle guards built out of 4 1/2 inch drill pipe, 12 feet wide, \$200; built out of 2 inch tubing, same width, \$150. Service Welding, Clairemont Highway.
6tp (7-20)

FOR SALE—1959 Cushman Super Eagle Scooter. See at Phillips Quick Service.
3tc (7-20)

HELP WANTED—Curb girl and fountain help. Apply in person. Mac's Drive In, 615 South Broadway.
tfc (5-18)

HELP WANTED: Reliable woman to care for 3 small children during football games. Dial 2698.
Mrs. Glenn Gregg.
2tc (7-20)

FOR SALE—All kinds of insurance. Propt Insurance Agency, 109 W. Main. Dial 495-2985.
2tc (7-13)

Help Wanted

CLEAN BARGAINS
4 to 8 Years Old

'53 PLYM. 4 door, bronze, 6 cyl.
'53 BUICK, 4 door, fully equipped, V8.
'57 DODGE 2 dr. hardtop, std. shift.
'55 FORD 2 dr. V8, Fordomatic.
'53 CHEV. 4 dr. 6 cyl., One owner.
'54 FORD 4 dr. V8 std. drive.
'55 CHEV. 2 dr. hardtop, red.
'56 MERC. 2 dr. Blue, V8.
'56 OLDS Club Sed., blue, 88.
'54 BUICK 4 dr. super V8. Sharp.

Rentals

FOR RENT—Trailer house, 37 foot. 105 East 5th.
1tc (7-20)

FOR RENT—Small furnished house, bills paid. Suitable for couple. 516 West 12th.
1tc (7-20)

FOR RENT: 3 room house, shower bath. 119 S. K. Call 3426. See Mrs. R. P. Tomlinson.
tfc (7-20)

FOR RENT—2 bedroom home. will be available August 1. 116 N. Ave. P. Dial 2296.
tfc (7-20)

FOR RENT

Two and three room apartments, bedrooms, furnished, private baths, air conditioning, television.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS
Telephone 495-2600
Mrs. Kitty Grigsby

FOR RENT—4 room and bath, unfurnished house. 708 W. 4th. Dial 3176.
tfc (7-13)

FOR RENT—3 room and bath furnished house. Also 2 room and bath furnished house. Bills paid. Call 2653.
tfc (7-13)

HAMBURGER STAND for rent. Good location. For information call 3069.
2tc (7-13)

TWO APARTMENTS—\$40 to \$60. All but lights paid. Power Apartments. 495-2874.
tfc (5-18)

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath, 213 North Avenue H. Dial 3092 or contact Will Scarborough, American Cafe.
tfc (5-25)

FIVE ROOM and bath house for rent, 511 S. Ave. P. Call 3176.
tfc (5-1)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Available the 15th. Excellent location. For appointment call 495-3171 after 5 p.m.
tfc (7-6)

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Three 40-foot lots in 900 block West 13th street. Call 2635 after 6 p. m. or 2927 daytime.
tfc (5-11)

FOR SALE—My equity in 3-bedroom house, \$60 monthly payments, includes insurance and taxes. 80-foot front. Will take trade. 909 W. 4th.
tfc (7-20)

FOR SALE—Two desirable corner lots; close in. Dial 3185.
tfc (7-20)

Business Opportunities

AVON COSMETICS are in demand. Customer acceptance highest in history. Territory now available in Garza County. Good income. Write box 4141, Midland.
4tc (7-6)

Miscellaneous
FOR CLEANING Septic tanks, sand traps, and cesspools, call George Childress, 2791 or 2421.
tfc (5-4)

FOR Plumbing Repair
And All Types of
Electrical Work
For the House or Store
DIAL 3340
No Job Too Small
R. I.'s
FURNITURE CO.

Kuykendall talks on aviation to Rotarians

Spencer Kuykendall gave a classification talk before the Post Rotary Club at their Tuesday luncheon in City Hall and then discussed the development of aviation in the past 60 years from Kitty Hawk to space exploration.

Southland and Gordon news

Barnes' daughters home for reunion
By MRS. JESSE A. WARD
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes' five daughters and their families have been here for a family reunion. They were Mrs. Grace Kane of Amarillo, Mrs. Fern Pope of San Francisco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conner and Judy of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Tommie Ausburn of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Agnes Rinker, who makes her home with her parents. A family get-together and dinner was held last Thursday with other guests including Mrs. Opal Watson, a niece of Lubbock, and granddaughters, Mrs. Frank Dunithin and family of Seminole and Mrs. J. T. Davis and family of Lubbock.

Farm machinery

FOR SALE—Four-row set John Deere rotary hoes, see Crowley's Blacksmith Shop.
tfc (6-15)

REFRIGERATED

Factory & Universal Air Conditioned

'59 BEL AIR CHEV., 4 dr, Extra Good.
'59 GALAXIE FORD 2 dr. hardtop, loaded.
'57 88 OLDS, 4 dr. One owner.
'59 FAIRLANE FORD, Fordor, V8.

VACATION SPECIALS
TOM POWER-Ford

15 enrolled in Red Cross course

The Red Cross lifesaving course got under way Monday night at the City-County swimming pool with 15 enrolled in the class. Those enrolled are: Don Collier, Glenn Polk, Dean Johnston, Jimmy Minor, Scottie Pierce, Kenny Poole, Linda Runkles, Gary Simpson, Kenith Smith and Nita Wilson. Course instructors are Tommy Taylor, Red Cross instructor from Lubbock and Wayne Runkles, local pool manager.

Barnes' daughters home for reunion

Beverly, were supper guests in the home of Mrs. J. F. Rackler Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norman and grandson of Post were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and children. Jean Hagler had as a weekend guest John Gilliam of Ozona. His sister, Janie, who has been visiting here for ten days returned home with her brother.

MR. AND MRS. Earl Morris and their daughters, Mrs. W. A. Lyman, Marc and Leslie of Dallas and Mrs. C. A. Maeker and daughters, Marilyn and Pam of Pascagoula, Miss., spent Tuesday of last week with the Morris' grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morris and Lisa of Odessa. Mrs. Lyman and children and Mrs. Maeker and Pam returned to their homes Friday. Marilyn Maeker is spending the summer with her grandparents.

Mrs. L. L. Lightfoot of Fort Worth returned home Thursday of last week after spending several days in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winterrowd.

Church visitors Sunday at the Gordon Church of Christ were Jimmy David Stell of Wilson, John Gilliam and his sister, Janie of Ozona, James Luttrell of Lubbock and Darrell Jones of Close City. Dahlonna Winterrowd is spending a few days with Marilyn Maeker in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris.

Janyce Ellis visited at Petersburg with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alford and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson of Artesia, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kelly and baby of Lubbock were church visitors at the Southland Baptist Church Sunday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alford and son.

Mrs. L. B. Mathis and Carolyn Sue Kaysinger went to Abilene Saturday to get Marie Mathis, who had spent two weeks with her father and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mathis. Ronnie and Bonnie Lee Mathis returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. J. F. Rackler spent Sunday night and Monday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken have had a yard light installed that turns on and off automatically.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kuykendall spent Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall, Kenny and Vicki, at Littlefield.

MR. AND MRS. W. A. Pritchard, Robert and Sue, left Saturday on their vacation to South Texas and other points.

Jean and Carolyn Powell of Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Powell.

H. W. Seals returned home the first of the week after spending a week in the Slaton hospital. He is doing well at this time.

Ed Milliken was sick over the weekend and Mrs. Milliken is improving. Recent guests were Mrs. Jesse Mae Thomas of Hereford and her sisters, Mrs. Ima Pennington, Fresno, Calif., and Ethel Bond of Los Angeles, Calif. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

All invited to Graham's Church of Christ meeting

By MRS. NOEL WHITE
Everyone is invited to attend the Graham Church of Christ meeting now in progress. The meeting began Sunday with services each evening at 8:15 o'clock. Bro. Everett Huffard of Artesia, N. M., is in charge of the services with Clark Cowdrey of Lubbock conducting the singing.

Speaking Sunday morning and evening at the Graham Methodist Church was Rev. Elbert Nelson of the Canyon Community near Lubbock. Rev. Nelson and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and children.

Harlan Overton, a Church of Christ minister in San Juan, Puerto Rico, visited with relatives here Thursday night and Friday. He was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Maxey and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan A. Maxey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and Steve and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason.

Mrs. A. O. Parrish has returned to work after undergoing vein surgery on her legs recently in Garza Memorial Hospital. Sunday visitors of the Parrishes were their son and his family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish and sons.

Ms. Harvella Mason and Darla have returned from a week's vacation in Lindsay, Okla., with her sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams and sons.

FUNERAL SERVICES for an aunt of Carter and Noel White, Mrs. Frank Address, of Brownfield, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Brownfield. Mrs. Address had been ill for several months.

Glenn Barron is visiting here this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason and family. Mrs. Barron and children have been visiting here for several weeks with her parents and other relatives and will accompany her husband home.

Among the friends and relatives visiting Mrs. Maud Thomas recently were Mrs. Henry Aten, Mrs. Ted Aten and children, Mrs. B. C. Childs, Mrs. Ray McClellan, Mrs. Carl Fluit, Mrs. Myrtle Mathis of Grassland, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris, Mrs. Carter White and daughters, and Mrs. J. M. Bush.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush was her sister of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Mabel Kellins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and sons were in Fort Sumner, N. M., to attend a motorcycle race Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pennington of San Angelo were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel, Mrs. Dale

Ed Milliken were her sister and brother

Ed Milliken were her sister and brother and wife, Mrs. D. H. Hatchett, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shaw of Lubbock, Bryon Milliken, Lake View. A Sunday afternoon guest was Cline Drake, pastor of the Gordon Church of Christ.

PICKUPS

Selling Like Pancakes

'52 FORD 1/2 T V8, red.
'59 GMC 1/2 T LWB, 6 cyl.
'54 CHEV. 1/2 T Hydramatic
'55 FORD V8 Cusi. Cab 1/2 T.
'56 CHEV. 6 cyl. red. 1/2 T.

TOM POWER-Ford

REFRIGERATED

Factory & Universal Air Conditioned

'59 BEL AIR CHEV., 4 dr, Extra Good.
'59 GALAXIE FORD 2 dr. hardtop, loaded.
'57 88 OLDS, 4 dr. One owner.
'59 FAIRLANE FORD, Fordor, V8.

VACATION SPECIALS
TOM POWER-Ford

SAVINGS

MELLORINE BORDEN'S OR FOREMOST 39c
ARMOUR, 3 LB. CAN 1/2 GAL.
PICNIC HAMS 1.98
FOOD KING, QUARTERS
OEO 2 lbs. 35c
SHURFRESH BISCUITS ... 12 cans 1.00
PAPER TOWELS SCOTT'S 150 COUNT ROLL 21c
LA GRANDE CUT, 303 SIZE
GREEN BEANS ... 2 for 29c
TEXAS BEST, FRESH SHELLED, 300 SIZE
BLACKEYE PEAS ... 2 for 25c
TUNA LIGHT, GRATED 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 45c
DOUBLE DOUBLE THRIFT STAMPS TUESDAY WITH \$2.50 CASH PURCHASE OR MORE

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Grocery & Market
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MEMBER AFFILIATED

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, July 20, 1961

It's Rodeo Time in Post!

The Old West lives again. It's getting close to Rodeo Time in Post.

As it was 100 years ago, so it will be for four days next week when cowboys and cowgirls—of the junior variety—from all over the nation gather here to prove they can sit on a bucking horse, rope and tie calves, ride bulls, race horses around the barrels, and do any one of them better than the next cowboy or cowgirl.

One of America's oldest sports, rodeo is also one of the most popular, and the junior rodeos, which have been growing by leaps and bounds the last 10 or 12 years, have helped to make it so.

Our rodeo will follow the pattern that developed out of the sheer fun-of-it competitions among the Mexican vaqueros and American cowboys of the early cattle ranching days. More specifically, it will follow the pattern of junior rodeos the nation over, with age divisions for all cowboys and cowgirls 19 years old and younger.

In fact, our Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo, one of the first of its kind ever held, has SET the pattern for junior rodeos the nation over.

Rodeo means "round-up" in Spanish, and the vaqueros of California and the Southwest were the first to shuck the cares of a long, hard day by competing with their compadres to see who could stay aboard an unbroken horse or best throw and tie a calf. The American cowboy who followed the vaquero on the scene was just

as eager to prove his skill.

The men first competed among themselves, and then they began challenging the hands from the next ranch. Soon, the word that cowhands from neighboring ranches were going to compete with rope and horse attracted people from miles around.

As an organized sport, rodeo is generally agreed to have been foaled at Pecos, Tex., in 1883. That year the townsfolk invited the cowboys into town to hold their contests on the main street.

Five years later the people of Prescott, Ariz., built a corral out on the prairie and charged admission to "a cowboy celebration." Rodeo, as we know it today, was on the way.

Today rodeo is a truly organized sport carried on 12 months of the year, and the men and women, boys and girls who compete for cash prizes are the heirs of a tradition and history that is as American as Plymouth Rock and Bunker Hill.

Rodeo has a unique appeal which can be claimed by no other sport. It embodies the primeval thrill of an athlete pitting his brain and skill against the cunning and strength of the animal. It has the spine-tingling element of true physical danger for the participant. It wears the panoply and color of a fiesta. All of this is rolled into a thrilling, fast-moving package called "Rodeo"—America's top thrill sport and a piece of living history.—CD.

Cool legacy to all America

A moment of tribute is in order this month to the memory of the man who succeeded, 59 years ago, in doing something about the weather—Willis Carrier.

Dr. Carrier completed a drawing of the first air conditioning system on July 17, 1902, and that date is now recognized by the industry as the birthday of made-to-order climate.

True enough, in Post and Garza County, the rest of the Southwest, and even the entire nation, the late June and early July weather has been unseasonably cool that air conditioning has not held the importance it usually holds at this time of the year. But, since we go right on paying tribute to Edison in spite of occasional electric power failures, and to Alexander Graham Bell in spite of occasional out-of-order telephones, we shouldn't shirk our responsibility to Dr. Carrier, the father of air conditioning.

The first air conditioner was installed in a Brooklyn, N. Y., printing plant. Its primary function was to control temperature and humidity so that paper would not expand and contract and cause faulty printing. Since then, air conditioning has become essential to the manufacture of scores of other products, including chemicals,

textiles, drugs and even breakfast cereals.

Air conditioning has also become an everyday experience for millions of Americans. In the next 24 hours, more than six million persons will work in air conditioned offices, some 50 million will shop in air conditioned stores and nearly 35 million will dine in air conditioned restaurants.

In recent years, improvements in products and reductions in cost have brought some form of air conditioning within reach of almost all homeowners. A room air conditioner, for example, cost \$500 in 1936. Some models now can be purchased for less than \$100. And in many cases, central cooling equipment can be installed in homes for less than \$1,000.

Before his death in 1950, Dr. Carrier often predicted the day was coming when central cooling would be just as common as central heating. It now appears that day is just about here.

In conclusion, don't let this zany July weather fool you. Keep that air conditioner in shape to run the clock around. A summer just can't go on like this much longer—not even out here in West Texas.—CD

Safety is a family affair

We here in Garza County, like all other Americans, seem to need an official "week" each year to remind us of things we really should practice every week of the year.

There's nothing wrong with the idea—the official reminder usually proves helpful—but too often too many people will substitute one week's observance for a year's practice.

National Farm Safety Week, to be observed July 23-29 this year, is a perfect example of a "week" that should be considered a continual part of rural life. Especially is that true in Garza County in which agriculture plays such a leading role in our economic life. It is just plain good sense to avoid the suffering and economic losses resulting from farm accidents.

Co-sponsored on the national level by the National Safety Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture and on the state level by the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council, the

Texas Farm Bureau and the Extension Service, the 18th annual Farm Safety Week has as its theme, "Safety Is a Family Affair." The Dispatch is glad to be among the many papers helping in the campaign to draw attention to the need for the year 'round observance of safety practices on the farms and ranches.

Accidents in American farm homes take about 2,700 lives a year, according to the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council, and some 3,400 persons are killed each year doing farm work. This is in addition to the 4,700 farm residents who die on the highways in non-work accidents.

If we think of safe practices as a means of doing things, rather than as a set of do's and don'ts, accident prevention will become a way of life—a way that will preserve the lives of farm families.

Let's make every week Farm Safety Week.—CD

Old paving also important

It is gratifying to note that repairs to existing pavement is a part of the City of Post's summer paving program, and also that the Garza County commissioners' court has let a contract for repairs and seal coating of some 10 miles of roadway in Precinct 2.

Too often, the "patching" of existing paving is left out in the cold when the time comes for new paving, and this is false economy at its worst. In the final analysis, there is little to be gained by putting down new paving and allowing the paving we already have to go to pot.

The City of Post's engineer, Bob Isbell of Lubbock, along with City Supt. Henry Tate, has made a thorough survey of needed repairs, including seal coating, to streets already paved

within the city. Many of the streets most sorely in need of repairs will be improved in the summer paving program scheduled to begin late this month.

The engineer informed the city council that more blocks of local streets need seal coating than there is money in the budget to do the job. The alternative, it appears, is to do as much repairing as possible on the streets needing it most and get to the others as soon as possible. The fact that the city council recognizes the need of repairs to existing paving as well as the need of new paving is to be taken as assurance that none of our existing paving will be neglected to the "point of no return."—CD.

What our contemporaries are saying

Hamlin's rather controversial public housing program was approved by the Public Housing Administration this past week. These are often called "low-rent" housing projects, but they should not be mistakenly called "low-cost housing" since the 30 units to be built in Hamlin will cost over \$13,000 apiece. Four of the 20 units will be one-bedroom homes, four will be two-bedroom homes and the rest will be three bedrooms.

Since these will be built on less expensive land and are duplex units, this seems to be a rather high price to pay for homes that are being built by private builders for less.

But probably the extra cost comes from dealing with the red tape of the government, which should be a good reason to stay away from federal aid to schools and other give-away programs.—Bob Craig in The Hamlin Herald.

The fellow who blows his horn the loudest is usually in the biggest fog.—Marvin Tomme in The Rails Banner.

If the cigarette companies ever succeed in making men think for themselves, the government will be looking for new sources of revenue.—Marvin Tomme in The Rails Banner.

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

SOMETIMES WHEN you're trying to figure out just how long something has been held, you run into a little trouble unless you count on your fingers instead of using nothing except the old noodle to subtract one year from another.

Before coming up with the fact that next week's Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo will be the 14th annual one, I had to convince myself, as well as two or three bystanders who argued that it would be the 13th annual rodeo instead of the 14th. They were doing what I'd done before I started counting on my fingers the number of rodeos that had been held since that first one back in 1948. They were subtracting 1948 from 1961 and coming up with 13, which is as right as rain, except that you lose a year someplace when you subtract. Start counting with 1948 on your fingers and come up through 1961 and you've got 14—not fingers, years.

NOT HAVING completely exhausted myself with this mathematical maneuver, I started checking back through The Dispatch files to see what that first Junior Rodeo was like. It was a far cry, pardner, from those of recent years. In the first place, there was only two nights of it: in the second place, the age limit was 18 instead of 19, and there were a number of other differences.

That first Junior Rodeo was held Sept. 18-19, 1948, and may someday go down in history as having been held the same year that the Post Antelopes beat the Spur Bulldogs on the football field. That hasn't happened more than once since—twice, at the most.

ONE THING THAT has remained the same is that the Junior Rodeo is a county-wide 4-H project—for the benefit of the organization's building fund. But, that first year the Post Chamber of Commerce cooperated with the 4-Hers in staging the show.

First-year officers were: Phil S. Bouchier, manager; Alvin Davis, junior manager; Sherrill Boyd, secretary; Jimmy Puckett, junior secretary; Novis Rodgers, arena director; Carter White, junior director; O. D. Cardwell and Jimmy Avery Moore, sponsor and parade chairmen, and Zoe Simms, cowgirl hostess.

SPECIAL FEATURES at that first rodeo was a group of trick riders from Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, near Amarillo, and a matched roping contest in which Post's Jimmy Bird defeated Scooter Fries of Bandera, that year's Texas high school champion roper. Scooter came back, however, to win the rodeo's calf roping event and to be named the show's best all-around cowboy. Best all-around cowboy honors went to Jo Gregory of Abilene.

A total of 128 contestants competed in the five events—calf roping, bull riding, barrel racing, ribbon roping and hat race. The event champions were Rosemary Rice of Big Spring, barrel race; Scooter Fries, calf roping; Bill Teague, ribbon roping; B. F. Yates of Lubbock, bull riding, and Lowie Rice of Big Spring, hat race.

THAT FIRST RODEO cost between \$800 and \$900 to produce and brought the 4-H building fund a net profit of about \$200. That was a good beginning, and while the Junior Rodeo certainly has had its ups and downs since the first show in 1948, it remains one of the country's best-known junior rodeos.

The man up the street says the beauty of the old-fashioned blacksmith was that when you brought him your horse to be shod he didn't think of forty other things that ought to be done to it.

W. W. Childers of Ontario, Calif., who was in Friday to subscribe for The Dispatch, said there are enough former Post residents living in his part of the country to form a club. Some of them named by Bill were O. B. (Oscar) Kelly, who was Garza County's first sheriff; Raymond Farrar, E. E. Rhodes and members of the Gossett family. Bill and his wife, Dove Mae, have been visiting here with his nephew, Ben Howell, and family, and with friends, and have also visited relatives elsewhere in the state. Bill was employed by Connell Chevrolet Co. for 14 years before they moved to California.

Cong. August F. Johansen of Michigan says: "Very frankly, I feel that the cause of freedom and national security will be better served by getting Castro out of Cuba than by getting an American on the moon."

BUT THE QUOTE of the week award goes to Postmaster General J. Edward Day: "If any reader has thoughts about improving the service of the Post Office Department, let me know. Just enclose them in an envelope with a 4-cent stamp and send them on to me. Even if they aren't practical, the postage may help to cut our deficit."



Remembering yesteryears...

Five years ago

The county commissioners' court will appoint three new members to the board of Garza Memorial Hospital; funeral services for Mrs. Mattie E. Pennington, 82, were held at the First Methodist Church; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Welch announce the engagement of their daughter, Buena Vista, to Carl Adcock; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collier, pioneer Garza County residents, observed their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house; last rites for Mrs. Fannie Leuch, 65, who was found dead at her home here Sunday, were held at the Church of Christ.

Ten years ago

Chant D. Lee has been appointed high school principal to replace Stevens Strasser, who has resigned; the third case of polio in two weeks hit Post when little Ronald Storie, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Storie Jr. was taken to Lubbock Methodist Hospital; a son, David Warren, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yancey; the Western Boot Shop is Post's newest business; the annual West Texas Church of God convention is being held at the local church; contracts have been let for the construction of two new businesses; two new wells have been staked in Garza County; Deputy Sheriff Fay Claborn raided a cache and made a haul of 29 cases of beer, 36

Fifteen years ago

pints of liquor, 23 fifths of liquor and 24 quarts of wine; Gayle Bowen, evangelistic singer, will direct the music in a Baptist revival at Rotan; Mrs. M. J. Malouf entertained members of the Needlecraft Club; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Miller are vacationing in California.

Twenty years ago

A called meeting of the executive board of the Post Parent-Teacher Association has been set; Miss Billie June Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, is representing the Post Chamber of Commerce at the Snyder rodeo; Conner Parsons, Post dairy operator and former Army pilot, is completing arrangements to conduct a flying school here for veterans; Miss Margaret Lou Bailey and Guy Troy Harrison were married at the Methodist parsonage; Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman have returned from a two-weeks vacation; Delwin Fluitt was honored on his fifth birthday; Betty Williams has enrolled in Texas Tech for the summer semester; Garza County's cotton acreage has been estimated at 5,000 acres; officers were installed at the Masonic Lodge, with Ira Lee Duckworth installing officer; sugar rationing has been asked to continue through the spring of 1948; Beth Ellen Kemp was honored on her third birthday with a party; a Fellowship Supper was held at the First Methodist Church;



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

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4 DAYS MATINEE-NIGHT; OPENING TIME 1 P. M., FEATURE STARTS 1:30 P. M.—5:30 P. M.—9:30 P. M. DAILY

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Governor proclaims Farm Safety Week

COLLEGE STATION—The period July 23-29, already proclaimed by President Kennedy as National Farm Safety Week, has been designated as Farm Safety Week by Gov. Price Daniel.

The nation's economic well-being and progress of its agricultural population, the governor said, "is dependent upon the safety of the farm work force."

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Safety Association.

"I urge all Texas farm families to increase their vigilance against needless accidents and further encourage interested organizations and individuals to participate in this program."

President Calvin Pigg of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council said the Council was cooperating with all interested organizations, agencies, groups and individuals to make the week's program as effective as possible. He added that plans in most counties for the observance of Farm Safety Week have been made and noted an increase in youth participation. This, he said, is especially gratifying since youth are often the victims of farm accidents. County extension agents and local 4-H adult leaders are given much of the credit for this improvement.

The Council is hopeful, Pigg said, that all citizens will cooperate and participate in the local observances, for each is dependent upon agriculture for many of the necessities of life.

Greeks gave name of 'Dog Days' to hot spell of mid-summer

These are the times that try men's souls, and their air-conditioning units—the "dog days."

Gone are the perfect days of June and in their place are about 40 days of hot, sticky weather that clings from early July to mid-August.

You might have guessed it was the Greeks who gave us the name for this summer misery. World Book Encyclopedia says the ancients derived the name from the dog star, Sirius, which rises with the sun during this period.

Of course, the uncomfortable commuter might disagree and insist that the days were so named because dogs are most likely to get rabies at this time, as some superstitious people once believed.

Sirius, the brightest star in the heavens, radiates about 27 to 30 times as much light as the sun. That's not why the weather is so hot, but it is a reason why we pay any attention at all to the star.

Another reason is that Sirius, which is the head of the constellation Canis Major, or Great Dog, doesn't travel alone. It has a companion star made up of material that is about 50,000 times as dense as water. One cubic inch of material from this star would weigh about one ton on the earth.

This fat friend was the first such "white dwarf" star discovered.

THE PICK-UP MAN

One of the most important jobs in the rodeo arena is that of the pick-up man. It is his job to take a contestant off a bucking horse when his ride is finished. They must also close in on the bucking animal and herd it away should a man be thrown.

Park is proposed at Lake Thomas

SNYDER—Texas Parks Board officials last week discussed with Scurry County commissioners, civic leaders and area water authority officials the possibility of creating a county-sponsored park at Lake J. B. Thomas near here.

No action was taken on the matter, pending recommendations expected from the Park Interpretation Division of the State Parks Board on costs and other data on the park. The report is expected in about 30 days.

The site being suggested for the park is 400 acres, including about a mile of shoreline, on the southern edge of the lake. Some of the items being discussed for the park include a swimming area, boat docks, a camping area with water and electric facilities, open shelters and screened shelters with electric outlets.

Top o' Texas Rodeo slated for Aug. 7-12

PAMPA—Preparations are well underway for the 17th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo, scheduled for Aug. 7-12 in Pampa.

Two go-rounds and a finals will be held in all regular rodeo events and the Cowgirl Sponsor Contest, with the first performance on Aug. 8. The top eight men in each rodeo event will qualify for the finals on Saturday night, Aug. 12, while the top ten cowgirls will be competing in the finals in the sponsor contest. All entry fees, added to a purse, will be paid in all events, plus special awards going to the champion cowgirl and the all-around cowboy.

Morris Stephens, well known rodeo producer of Quitaque, will furnish the stock for the show, with

COWBOYS OF THE RAILS

The term "cowpoke" or "cow puncher" dates from the coming of the railroads to the West. When steers began to be shipped to market in cattle cars, cowboys rode along in the caboose. At each stop they checked the cars, poking through the slats to bring to their feet cattle which had fallen. If this was not done a steer could be trampled to death or smothered in a crowded stock car.

Crosbyton Rodeo kicks off today

CROSBYTON—The 14th annual Crosbyton Rodeo opens tonight and continues through Saturday, with a street parade at 4 p. m. today scheduled as one of the pre-rodeo activities.

Roland Reid of Fort Worth is the producer again this year. Each rodeo performance is to begin at 8 p. m. Following the shows, a rodeo dance will be held each night.

One out of every seven persons killed in motor-vehicle accidents is a farm resident.

The rodeo clowns, in evidence throughout the rodeo, come into their own during the bull riding. Skilled, daring cowboys under the guise of clowning act as a human shield to protect a contestant from the vicious charges of Brahma bulls.

I Give You Texas . . .

By BOYCE HOUSE

The great stretch of Texas from Corpus Christi to the lower Rio Grande Valley now has many oil fields, ranches, farms and orchards of orange and grapefruit trees but here is the way the region appeared when Second Lieut. U. S. Grant traversed it some 115 years ago as the army of Gen. Zachary Taylor marched to what is now Brownsville, (as related in Grant's "Memoirs"):

"The distance from Corpus Christi to Matamoras is about 150 miles. The country does not abound in fresh water, and the length of the marches had to be regulated by the distance between water supplies. Besides the streams there were occasional pools, filled during the rainy season, some probably made by traders, who traveled constantly between Corpus Christi and the Rio Grande, and some by the buffalo. There was not at that time a single habitation, cultivated field, or herd of domestic animals between Corpus Christi and Matamoras."

"IT WAS necessary, therefore, to have a wagon train sufficiently large enough to transport the camp and garrison equipage, officers' baggage, rations for the army, and part rations of grain for the artillery horses and all the animals taken from the North, where they had been accustomed to having their forage furnished them. The army was but indifferently supplied with transportation. Wagons and harness could easily be supplied from the North; but mules and horses could not so readily be bought.

"The American traders and Mexican smugglers came to the relief. Contracts were made for mules at from eight to eleven dollars each. The smugglers furnished the animals, and took their pay in goods of the description aforementioned. I doubt whether the Mexicans received in value from the traders five dollars per head for the animals they furnished, and still more, whether they paid anything but their own time in procuring them. Such is trade; such is war. The Government paid in hard cash to the contractor the stipulated price."

VISIT CARLSBAD
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lofton and daughters went to Carlsbad, N. M., the first of the week.

Telephone man is in South Texas for rest

BROWNFIELD—J. L. (Dusty) Kemper, Western Division manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest, is in South Texas for a complete rest before returning to duties here, probably in September.

Kemper recently completed a series of tests in Dallas and will return there in about 30 days for another check-up.

Western Division Commercial Supt. Roy Priest, who is acting for Kemper, said the popular division manager who had managed to regain some of the weight lost after a major surgery earlier this year, and "was feeling fine when he left for South Texas last week."

TO VISIT SIX WEEKS

Mrs. Sam Long of Abilene will arrive Monday to spend six weeks in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Long, while her husband attends a six weeks course for officers at the Air Force Base in Amarillo.

How about a Fair Break for Railroads?

we're asking your support for equal treatment by government of all carriers, including the railroads

The Association of American Railroads has drawn up a document called "Magna Carta for Transportation."

We're asking for public support of this common-sense statement on public transportation policy, hoping citizens will recognize that an entire industry that serves them is being deprived of its natural rights—and will want to help.

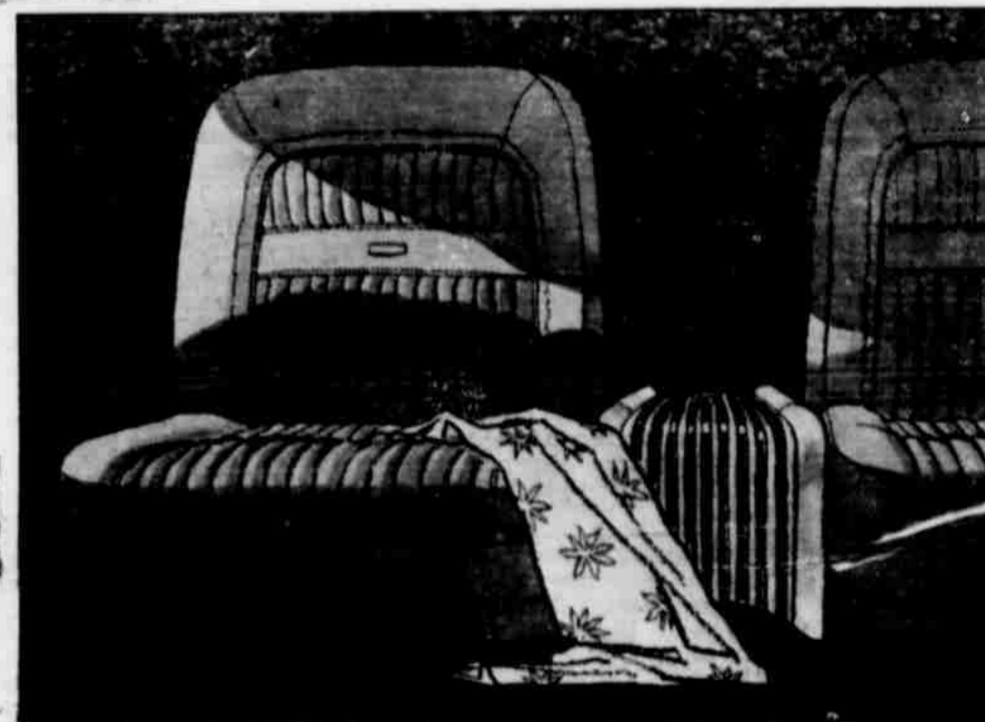
What to do? Ask your congressman to help restore to the railroads these "four freedoms":

- Freedom from discriminatory regulation
- Freedom from discriminatory taxation
- Freedom from subsidized competition
- Freedom to provide a diversified transportation service



SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

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