

MORE PEOPLE SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY AND THE REASON IS THE... MEAT!



Piggly Wiggly fine meats are a source of deep satisfaction . . . from the time you make your selection, to the compliments after the meal. As you prepare it, note the extra close trim, the absence of excess fat and bone, and note how naturally tender it is too! THIS is why most people shop at Piggly Wiggly. See for yourself.

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS . . . BEST IN THE WEST!

New York Steak	Armour's Star Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim" Pound	\$1.69
SIRLOIN STEAK	ARMOUR'S STAR HEAVY BEEF "VALU-TRIM" POUND	89¢
SLICED BACON	ARMOUR'S STAR POUND	59¢
HAM	ARMOUR'S STAR SMOKED, SHANK CUT POUND	39¢

EXTRA LEAN, ALL BEEF, DATED FOR FRESHNESS	
GROUND CHUCK	Pound 49¢
ARMOUR'S STAR, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM"	
RIB STEAK	Pound 69¢
HEREFORD'S, EAT MOR, 12 OZ. PKG.	
BEEF STEAKS	69¢
LEE'S, ALL PORK	
SAUSAGE	2 Pound Bag \$1.35

BOOTH'S, HEAT & EAT, 8 OZ. PACKAGE	
FISHSTICKS	29¢
KRAFT'S, PHILADELPHIA, 3 OZ. PKG.	
CREAM CHEESE	29¢
BUTCHER BOY, ALL MEAT	
FRANKS	Pound 49¢

Miracle Whip	KRAFT SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR	49¢
CHERRIES	RIVER GARDEN RED SOUR PITTED NO. 303 CAN	15¢
COKE'S	OR DR. PEPPER	12 BOTTLE CARTON 57¢
TIDE	DETERGENT GIANT BOX 5¢ OFF LABEL	68¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS ALWAYS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

STRAWBERRIES 2 10 OZ. PKG. 29¢

MITY NICE	
RED, 6 OZ. CANS	
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	2 for 35¢
MORTON'S, 10 OZ. PKG.	
Donuts	35¢
FENWICK, 9 OZ. PKG.	
French Fried Potatoes	10¢
SILVERDALE, 10 OZ. PKG.	
CUT CORN	10¢

Win this fabulous three-day VIP FAMILY TRIP, or try for a chance at 12 other overnight trips to Six Flags Over Texas! No purchase is necessary. All you do is register free at Piggly Wiggly.

SIX FLAGS TRIP WINNERS!

- MR. RANDY BURR
3314 45th Street
Lubbock, Texas
- MRS. RAY. H. SMITH
718 West Lee
Floydada, Texas
- MR. T. E. BRADSHAW
2025 58th Street
Lubbock, Texas
- MRS. MADISON SOWDER
P. O. Box 106
Idalou, Texas
- MRS. R. V. KIMMEL
2405 20th Street
Lubbock, Texas

Pork 'n' Beans	HALLMARK	3	NO. 300 CANS	25¢
Biscuits	MEADS CAN			5¢
Facial Tissue	SCOTTIES ASSORTED COLORS		400 CT. BOX	25¢
Cake Mix	DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKES ASSORTED FLAVORS	3	PKGS.	\$1
Peaches	PACIFIC GOLD FREESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP		NO. 2 1/2 CAN	23¢
Napkins	ZEE ASSORTED COLORS		80 CT. PKG.	10¢
Corn	ROSEDALE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN CREAM STYLE, NO. 303 CANS			12 1/2¢
Coffee	FOLGER'S, LB. CAN			59¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

PAD AND COVER, \$7.49 VALUE	
IRONING BOARD SET	66¢
SUPERSET, REGULAR \$7.49 RETAIL, PLUS 10¢ TAX	
HAIR SPRAY	99¢
NESTLE'S, 8 OZ. BOTTLE, 59¢ SPECIAL, PLUS 5¢ TAX	
COLOR SHAMPOO	49¢
CURLERS, Tip Top, All Kinds,	1-3 off Reg. Price

GREATEST VARIETY LOWEST PRICES

always at Piggly Wiggly!

PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE IS ALWAYS GARDEN FRESH!

PEARS	CALIFORNIA, BARTLETTS FLAVOR TREAT, LB.	19¢
RED GRAPES	CARDINALS SWEET, LB.	19¢
Cherry Tomatoes	RED RIPE PINT BASKET	29¢
Cucumbers	LONG, GREEN SLICERS, LB.	9¢



DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY with \$2.50 Purchase or More

RITZ CRACKERS, Nabisco, 16 oz. pkg.	39¢
Refrigerated, Chocolate Chip, Fudge Brownies, Sugar Cookie, Oatmeal, Raisin	
COOKIES, Pillsbury	49¢
Refrigerated, Butterscotch or Peanut Butter	
COOKIES, Pillsbury	39¢
CLOROX, Liquid, Bleach, Qt. Bottle	23¢
BUG BOMB, Real Kill, Orange Bomb, 14 oz.	98¢
TOILET TISSUE, Zee, Assorted Colors	4 roll pkg. 39¢
BARBECUE, Ireland's, Sliced, Chipped, No. 300 can	69¢
SALAD OIL, Kraft's, Qt. Bottle, 5¢ Off Label	59¢
GRAPE DRINK, Monarch	3-1 Qt. cans 87¢
HONEY, Sioux Bee, Extracted, 16 oz. jar	39¢
PEACHES, Monarch, Dietetic, Yellow Cling, No. 303 can	31¢
SALT, Morton's, Table	2-26 oz. boxes 27¢

These Values Good in Post July 26-30, 1962. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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

13 WAYS TO RUIN POST

1. Don't pay taxes. Let the other fellow pay his. Vote against taxes. Then fuss because the streets are not kept up.

2. Never attend any of the meetings called for the good of the town. If you do, don't have anything to say. Wait until you get outside then cuss those who made the suggestions. Find fault with everything that was done.

3. Get all the city will give you, and don't give anything in return. Write unsigned letters to the editor demanding more for your tax dollar.

4. Talk cooperation, but don't do any work for your city unless you get paid for it. And by all means refuse to serve unless they make you chairman.

5. Never accept an office. It's easier to criticize than to do things. Accuse everybody who serves in an elected office of being a publicity seeker.

6. Don't do any more than you have to. When others willingly and unselfishly give their time to make a better town, howl because that town is run by a clique.

7. Don't back your fire department or your police department. Don't thank them for endangering their lives that you might have a safer town in which to live. Demand special treatment, raise Cain if anybody expects you to obey traffic and parking laws.

8. Look at every proposition in a selfish way. If you are not the one that gets the most good out of it, vote against it. Never consider what it will do for the town as a whole.

9. Don't do anything for the youth of your town. Criticize them as potential delinquents. Keep your feet on them. Encourage them to move away when they grow up.

10. If you have good town leaders, don't follow them. Take a jealous attitude, and talk down anything they say.

11. Don't work on any committee. Tell them, "I'm too busy."

12. Don't say anything good about your town. Be the first to point up its shortcomings. Pretend that if trouble comes your way it will be residents of some other town who will visit you while you are ill; bring in the fire department if your home is burning; comfort you if you lose a dear one; stand back of you in disaster.

13. And don't support your local retail stores and industries. Claim the prices and services in stores in other towns are better. Claim industry and its payroll hurts the town. But if you need a donation, ask your local stores. Expect them to back you, but don't back them.

This Message Sponsored in the Interest of a Better Post by

The Post Dispatch

Marfa cowgirl is Lubbock winner

Harper of Marfa, who plans to compete in the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo here next week, was named all-around champion Saturday night of the annual Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce indoor rodeo. She received a \$400 saddle as prize for the honor.

Other champions in the Lubbock rodeo were as follows: Barrel Racing—Keith Streater, El Paso. Steer Roping (13-15)—Eddie Gatesville. Open Roping (16-19)—Jerry Slaton. Bull Riding (12 and under)—Les Greenwood, Carlsbad, N. M. Race Horse Racing (13-15)—Irene Peers. Quarter Horse Racing (16-19)—Lynn Wilkerson. Barrel Racing (12 and under)—Lobby Campbell, El Paso. Open Roping (13-15)—Arnold Lubbock. Breakaway (13-15)—Angie Waco. Breakaway (16-19)—Amy Marfa. Breakaway (12 and under)—Lobby Campbell. Pole Bending (12 and under)—Linda Rogers, Colorado City. Pole Bending (13-15)—Ann Rogers. Pole Bending (16-19)—Amy Marfa.

tenant to be freed by family

Travis Dabbs, a former inmate in the Post schools, and his children left by plane recently for England, where they will live with her husband, Lt. Lt. who is stationed at Alcon. Dabbs plan to live in England for one-half year. The Dabbs family are Deborah, Danny, Dana, Dale, Danny, the oldest, is and Dana, the youngest, is 11. Lt. and Mrs. Dabbs are graduates of Texas Tech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers of Lubbock. Lt. Dabbs, a graduate of Southland High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dabbs. He is a navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

VISIT IN MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCampbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers of Lubbock, Lt. Dabbs, wife of Southland High School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dabbs. He is a navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

It may be a frame of mind that a girl is generally the frame!

Bobban's Gulf Service
Broadway Ph. 2946



CHIC—Maid of Cotton Penne Percy wears an all-weather coat of water repellent cotton poplin by March and Mendi. She'll fly via Pan American World Airways to Europe's fashion capitals this summer.

County records

Oil and Gas Lease
H. J. Bingham to J. Paul Karcher, southwest quarter Section 12-12, GWT&P Survey.

Deeds
R. E. Josey and wife to Royce Josey, Lot 5, Block 1, Caprock Addition; \$750.
Republic National Life Insurance Co. to J. S. Gleason Jr., Lot 11 and east 20 feet of Lot 12, Block 122.

Marriage License
July 18: Charles Campbell, 36, and Mrs. Bernice Williams, 38.

PRESBYTERIAN CAMP
The Rev. Ed Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Deborah McCampbell, Chris and Susan Cornish and Elisabeth Tubbs left Sunday for a week-long Presbyterian Conference at the Episcopalian camp grounds near Amarillo.

Graham community news

Serviceman and family will live in Georgia

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
Captain and Mrs. Don Brown and family and her sister, Linda McMahon, left last week for Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will be stationed. They had been here visiting their parents and other relatives after spending three and one-half years in Germany.

Mrs. Helen Furgerson and Lynda of Denver City visited the Bryan Maxey family Friday afternoon. Rev. Douglas Gossett and family of Farwell have been here visiting relatives last Tuesday the Fred Gossetts, the Douglas Gossetts, the Donald Gossetts, the Avon Dunlaps of Lubbock and the Jason Justices of Petersburg all went to Buffalo Lakes to picnic, go boating and water skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, former residents of this community, and now of Muleshoe, visited Saturday afternoon with the Grover Masons.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. POLLARD and family arrived Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers and other relatives after spending almost two years in Rio Grande Tierra Del Fuego. Mr. Pollard worked there for an oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvius Davis and daughters left Tuesday on a vacation. They visited points of interest in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas. They returned Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett and family and the Fred Gossetts spent Thursday night at Lake Thomas and did some fishing.

The Quannah Maxeys entertained with an ice cream supper Thursday honoring their daughter, Jane Mason, and Sybil White on their birthdays. Those attending were the Grover Masons, the Lewis Masons, the L. C. Whites, the Junior Grays, the Carter Whites, Robin and Richard Woods of Odessa and the Noel Whites.

Charlotte Taylor is attending a band school at Denton. Helen Verne Taylor is attending a camp near Dallas.

Mrs. Elva Peel and Beth and Mrs. Paul Hedrick and Paula visited places of interest in New Mexico while vacationing last week. They spent Friday night with their aunt, Mrs. Sally Sherry in Brownfield on their way home.

PETE PIERCE of Lubbock spent the weekend with the James Stone family. Pete and Leta visited his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Pierce and family in Floydada, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elvius Davis recently entertained with a birthday party in City Park for her daughter Patricia's fifth birthday. Those attending were Mrs. Carter White and daughters, Mrs. Curtis Williams and children, Mrs. Noel White and Steve, Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and daughters, Melinda Nelson, Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and daughters, Stephanie Davis and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pennington of San Angelo, former residents, visited the Elmer Cowdreys Friday. Spending the day at the Sinclair cabin at Lake Thomas Saturday were the Quannah Maxey family, the Hobart Howards of Alamogordo, N. M., the Ira Howards of Midland, the Arthur Floyds and the Louis Sinclairs.

Richard and Robin Woods of Odessa are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Carter White and family.

The Bryan Maxeys visited the Albert Stones Sunday afternoon.

The Douglas Gossetts and the Fred Gossetts visited the Odean Cummings family in Post Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and daughters and Robin and Richard Woods visited in Tahoka Saturday with the James Gage family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart returned Sunday from a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams and family in Lindsay, Okla.

James and David Sparlen were ill with the flu over the weekend but are better now.

Sunday guests of the Delmer Cowdreys were the Clark Cowdreys and Carrol Davis of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvius Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Photography

- Portrait
- Commercial

Dial 3451

DODSON'S

206 EAST MAIN

Dunlap's dollar day savings!!

Friday, Saturday and Monday

- Ladies', Regular 1.00
- Head Scarves 37c
- Regular 1.00
- Ladies' Collars 48c
- Rayon, Regular 89c
- Ladies' Panties 69c

ONE GROUP

Girls' Short Sets

Also Knits Shirts, Shorts and Swim Wear

1/2 OFF

Regular 1.00	NOW 47c
Regular 1.29	NOW 67c
Regular 1.49	NOW 75c
Regular 1.98	NOW 99c
Regular 2.99	NOW 1.50
Regular 3.99	NOW 2.00

Solid and Fancy, First Quality

Boys' Stretch Sox 6pr. 99c

Regular 39c Each, Sizes 8-16

Boys' Undershirts... 15c

Regular 1.99, Big Table, All Short Sleeve, Sizes 6-16

Boys' Sport Shirts... 1.59

SUMMER

Fabrics 29c yd.

Includes special group of drip-dry prints, novelty prints, sheers, magic crepes, other fine summer cottons.

3.98 to 6.98 Values

Ladies' Blouses 2 for 5.00

Ladies', Sizes 32-40, Regular 5.98

Pajama & Robe Sets 3.88

Values to 14.95, Famous Labels

Ladies' Swim Suits 6.88

Regular 39c Pair, Cotton

Girls' Panties 4 pr. 99c

One Group, Values to 5.95

Men's Casual Pants 2.97

Values to 5.95, Sizes S-M-L

Men's Ban-Lon Shirts 3.44

Values to 3.59, Short Sleeve, Knee Length

Men's Summer Pajamas 1.99

Values to 1.49

Better Fabrics yd. 44c

Special Group, Values to 1.49 Yd.

Summer Fabrics yd. 77c

- Regular 1.00
- Costume Jewelry 59c
- Regular 2.00
- Costume Jewelry 1.09
- Regular 1.50
- Women's Belts 97c

LADIES'

Summer Dresses

Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20, half sizes too. In sheers, cottons, rayons, gingham, eyelets, blends. Both one-piece and jacket styling.

10.95 TO 19.95 VALUES

7.00 - 9.00 - 11.00

Ladies' Dresses 1/2 Price

- | | |
|---------------|------------|
| Regular 10.99 | SALE 5.49 |
| Regular 12.99 | SALE 6.49 |
| Regular 16.95 | SALE 8.48 |
| Regular 18.99 | SALE 9.48 |
| Regular 21.99 | SALE 10.48 |
| Regular 22.99 | SALE 11.48 |
| Regular 24.99 | SALE 12.48 |

WOMEN'S

Sportswear Save 1/2

Includes Jamaica Shorts, Coulatts and Jamaica Short Sets in washable cottons, cotton knits, solids and stripes. Sizes 10-18.

2.99 to 9.98 Values 1.49 to 4.99

MEN'S

Sport Shirts 1.00

REGULAR 2.98 and 3.98 Large Selection, Short Sleeve

Mens Dress Slacks

FAMOUS HAGGAR BRAND

Regular 14.95	NOW 9.98
Regular 12.95	NOW 8.88
Regular 10.95	NOW 7.88
Regular 9.95	NOW 6.88
Regular 8.95	NOW 5.88
Regular 7.95	NOW 4.88

Men's, Values to 7.95, Manhattan and Jockey

Better Sport Shirts 3.88

Large Group, 4.00 Values

Men's Sport Shirts 2.88

Smooths the Way...

Just as oil lubricates the machinery of business so does NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING smooth the way to greater sales by the local merchant; increase his profits; and enable him to point out to the people of his community not only where to buy but how to save.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Bonanza in Lingerie

Fresh new styles for the mature woman, Sizes to 48 in slips and XXL in half slips, All Famous Brands.

NOW REDUCED TO

2.27 and 3.47

Dr. Salk Coins A Word: Bionauts

"Super stars" of science will make up the research team of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies.

Dr. Jonas Salk, who will direct the Institute at San Diego, Calif., quite often draws analogies between sports and science.

He once said, modestly referring to his historic role in developing the polio vaccine, that "it just happened to be in the right place to catch a long forward pass."

Today he might select another sport and say that the Institute faculty members are the Mickey Mantles of science—they can hit home runs from either side of the plate. Dr. Salk points out that in recruiting his Institute Fellows he searched for and found versatile scientists "who have all been trained in a field other than that in which they are working today."

Varied Abilities

They possess more than one skill or field of knowledge. They are not limited to biology. Some of the 10 Fellows already appointed are equally at home in higher mathematics and physics, or history and literature.

This unique combination of professional skills, versatility, imagination and intellectual curiosity has been described by many as the magic formula needed today to achieve the conquest of disease—from the common cold to cancer. They believe firmly that an assault on disease of the kind and magnitude planned by Dr. Salk and his colleagues could pave the way to revolutionary breakthroughs.

Just as the Mickey Mantles depend on the baseball fans who pay their way through the turnstiles, construction of the Salk Institute will depend on contributions from the general public.

\$15 Million Goal

This summer all across the nation a campaign is in full swing to raise \$15,000,000 to build and equip the Institute. The drive is sponsored by The National Foundation through the March of Dimes. It is a renewal of the partnership between Americans and Dr. Salk—the man who did so much for them in developing the polio vaccine, and will do so much more as director of the Institute.

As another way of describing the scientists who will work at



Dr. Szilard Dr. Salk Dr. Bronowski

the Institute, Dr. Salk has coined the word "bionauts." "If we can speak of astronauts," he asks, "why can't we think of 'bionauts'—scientists who are capable of doing in biology what has now been done in the fields of space and of atomic physics?" He envisages the Salk Institute as a sort of launching pad for the gifted "bionauts" of the scientific world who will comprise his faculty.

The conditions under which the Salk Institute "bionauts" will pursue their studies are probably unique. The physical as well as the intellectual atmosphere of the Institute has been designed so that the individual scientist can concentrate fully on productive work and thought. Laboratory equipment will be of the most modern. A highly specialized reference library on biology and related fields will be maintained. The whole environment is designed to spur the Institute Fellow toward daring and uninhibited original thinking on how to reach the goal he is seeking—faster.

Pioneering Projects

In most great universities and other research centers, scientists are obliged to invest a great deal of their time in teaching and in administrative detail. There will be none of these time-consuming duties for the faculty of the Salk Institute. Its members will spend all of their time on pioneering projects. Moreover, they will have complete freedom to launch whatever projects they elect and may change the direction of their research if they wish.

Experts familiar with the scientific world and its leaders agree that the 10 Fellows se-

lected thus far are entering the stage of their most productive period. Their average age is 49 years but seven of the 10 are even younger.

Dr. Warren Weaver, vice president of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and a Salk Institute Nonresident Fellow who is often described as the "elder statesman of American medical research," is 67; but Dr. Melvin Cohn, a famed American biochemist now with the Pasteur Institute of Paris, and Salk Institute Resident Fellow, is only 38.

A-Bomb Architect

Dr. Leo Szilard, long-time professor of biophysics at the University of Chicago and celebrated worldwide as one of the "architects of the atomic bomb," a Nonresident Fellow, is 63. But Dr. Edwin Lemmon, an American microbiologist now also on leave at the Pasteur Institute, and a Resident Fellow, is only 41.

Dr. Jacob Bronowski, of London, a Resident Fellow who is well known in the United States for his books and lectures, is 54. His versatility is outstanding—in mathematics, philosophy and history.

Dr. Salk has remarked that the professional and cultural interests of the Fellows happily overlap. At a recent meeting of several of these scientists in New York City, they chatted with vivacity of organizing competing string quartets at the Salk Institute next year, of sailing and swimming in the Pacific, even of shooting a round of golf now and then. These "super stars" of science who may be expected soon to revolutionize biology and thus "help man make the most of his gift of life" are human beings, too.

Grassland area is thankful for rains

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER

We of the Grassland community are really proud of our nice showers. We had from one inch to one and one-half inches last week and from seven-tenths to an inch Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Laws of Hobbs, N. M., spent part of last week here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gene Nunn and sons of Aberrath were houseguests of her parent, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gregg, over the weekend.

Quedo Murray visited Sunday and spent the night with the W. L. Gribbles.

The Nazarene Church people entertained with a supper Monday at the Tahoka Park in honor of Mrs. Clonie May Finn and children. They are leaving Tuesday morning after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gribble.

Mrs. Jerd Young, Vivian Craig and Mrs. Lula Greer visited Mrs. C. C. Jones Wednesday afternoon. MR. AND MRS. C. B. King and grandson, Gary Don, visited in Fort Worth with her two sisters and his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis of Roanoke, Va., and their grandson, De Lay Askins of Dandelle, Va., are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, and sister, Mrs. E. M. Walker, and brother, Leroy Davis and family.

Mrs. Leroy Davis went to Denver, Colo., to accompany Dixie Lee home. They will return Monday.

Mrs. E. M. Walker is at home after a long visit. She visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis Walker in San Augustine. He has stocked his ranch with Charlebray cattle and is very proud of them.

The V. V. Laws of Hobbs visited Mrs. C. C. Jones Thursday. Mrs. Marie Gerner and Sherry are visiting her parents, the Bob Normans.

Mrs. Julia McLauren and children spent one day last week with Mrs. Eva Childs.

Mrs. Hoover visited in the C. C. Jones, Bob Norman and Eva Childs homes Sunday afternoon.

REV. AND MRS. Yeats visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Yeats, Friday.

Mrs. O. C. Hoover has as house guest over the weekend her mother, Mrs. Dottie Fortenberry.

Mrs. Bob Norman and Mrs. O. H. Hoover visited Mrs. E. B. Gregg Thursday afternoon. On Friday, they visited Mrs. C. A. Walker.

We are sorry to report Mrs. H. A. Roberts is not doing so well the last few days. We hope she will feel better soon.

The Thursday Club met with Mrs. Viva Davis last Thursday. All members were present. The hostess served bite-sized cheese sandwiches, Chipos, olives and cold drinks. Mrs. Lola Peel of Close City was a guest. The next meeting will be a barbecue supper with salads and ice cream in the home of Mrs. J. A. Propst, Aug. 2.

Mrs. L. Walker returned home from the hospital Monday, and is feeling much better. It was mistakenly said that Mrs. C. A. Walker was in the hospital instead of Mrs. Lucia Walker.

MR. AND MRS. Alton Greer took their son, Steve, to Meridian to attend the baseball camp. He will be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murry visited the C. O. McCleskeys Sunday afternoon. Mr. McCleskey has a serious back injury and is in traction.

Mrs. Roy Le Mond, Mrs. Gus Porterfield and Mrs. Joseph Yates are attending the School of Missions in Lubbock this week.

The 4-H Club girls met in the Glenn Norman home Monday afternoon. They are making white blouses. Those present were Beth Peel, Helen Ruth Hodges, Judy Norman, Sue Parrish and Nancy Norman. Mrs. Edith Inklebarger has been

HAVE WEEKEND GUESTS
Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren were Mr. and Mrs. Baugus and two sons of Pawhuska, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Warren and daughter of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Redman and sons of Meeker, Colo.

DAUGHTER IS VISITING
Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hays this week are their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Beach and Lee Ann, and her foster daughter, Kathy Leathem of New Orleans.

HERE FROM DALLAS
Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Susie Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Case Whittington of Dallas.



Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

- Fannie Daugharty.
- Mrs. Opal Thaxton, medical
- A. S. Roberts, medical
- C. A. Redman, medical
- Herman Thurio, medical
- Mrs. William F. Owings, medical
- Diana Kiker, medical
- Mrs. Willie B. Sullivan, medical
- Vicenta Torres, surgical
- Darrell Eckols, medical
- Mrs. Della Davis, obstetrical
- Mrs. H. B. Teal, surgical
- Mrs. Annie Odom, medical
- Paul Capps, surgical

Dismissed
Mrs. Dee Coleman
Mrs. Betty Striblin
Hugh Martin
Mrs. W. O. Davis
Mrs. Sofia Martinez
John Luna
Ed Sawyers
Herman Thurio
A. S. Roberts

First Christian sermon subjects announced

The Rev. Bernard Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, today announces his Sunday sermon topics.

The minister says a timely and frank series of evening messages on the theme "Love, Courtship and Marriage" will continue this Sunday at 7 p. m. with the topic being: "Strains Upon the Wedding March." There is a special sermonette for children each Sunday evening.

At the morning worship, the minister has chosen: "All Hail the Power" (or "Why Doesn't God Stop Wars?") for his sermon subject.

HOUSTON VISITOR

Mrs. Azilee Welsh of Houston left for her home last Thursday after a 10-day visit with her sister-in-law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kitchen. O. H. Kitchen, another brother from Seminole, visited here last Wednesday.

4-H building rules set by committee

A chairman and a secretary were elected and new regulations for use of the building were adopted at a reorganization meeting of the county 4-H building committee at a meeting last Thursday night.

E. E. (Elva) Peel was elected chairman of the committee and Mrs. Robert Mock was elected secretary.

The committee decided to in-

Amarillo to host Space Seminar

AMARILLO — More than 300 of the nation's top scientists and industrialists are expected here Aug. 27-28 for the Southwest Nuclear Space Seminar—the highlight event of this city's Diamond Jubilee.

The seminar features Dr. Edward L. Teller, father of the H-bomb.

Space age exhibits will be on display at the Tri-State Fairgrounds from Aug. 24 through Aug. 28.

The seminar, which is free to the public, will be held at Municipal Auditorium. Sponsoring organizations are the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Amarillo College, City of Amarillo, Southern Interstate Nuclear Board, Texas Committee on Atomic Energy, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and West Texas State College.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Total carloads moved over Santa Fe System Lines for the week ending July 21 were 30,920 compared with 32,280 for the same week a year ago. On-line loadings were 21,688 compared with 22,240 for the corresponding week last year. Cars received from connections totaled 9,232 compared with 10,040 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 31,481 carloads in the preceding week of this year.

HAWES HERE VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hawes of Jacksonville, Tex., arrived Friday for a several days visit here with friends.

crease the rental fee from \$10 a night. They also decided the building will not be rented for dancing or for gambling, pool tables and that drinking of intoxicating beverages on the premises will be considered a violation of the regulations for the building's use.

The committee reserves the right to refuse use of the building to anyone or any group.

Other members of the building committee are Mrs. Carl Pease, Barnie Jones, Glenn Davis, Gene Samson, Floy Richardson and Glen Norman.

Nazarene teen-agers play miniature golf

Teen-agers of the Church of the Nazarene enjoyed playing miniature golf last Friday night in back when their teachers, Pearl Riley and Earl Rogers, entertained them.

Those attending were: Ceretha Jones, Melvin Steven White, James Mathis, da Bodine, Diana Pruitt, Pruitt, Jerry Julian, Vivian Kendall, Della Newton, Danny Charles Morris, Charles Charles Hawkins, Norma and Gail Heaton. Mrs. Bill Be assisted in taking the group to back.

VISITING EVANGELIST

Rev. George Brannon, evangelist from Bethany, Okla., preached at the evening service at Church of the Nazarene. Brannon and his wife were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Kendall for the weekend.

ATTEND MINISTERS' PICNIC

The Rev. Kendall White, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Mrs. White attended a Zone picnic for ministers and their families at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock last Friday.

Diamonds will burn with intense heat.

Southland news

Mrs. Dabbs and children off to live in England

By MRS. JESSE A. WARD

Mrs. Travis Dabbs and children, Nancy, Dale, Debbie and Dana, left by plane Sunday night of last week for England. En route they spent one day in New Jersey, then departed for Conburg Air Force Base, England, where they will join Lt. Travis Dabbs. They plan to live in England about two and one-half years. Lt. Dabbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs.

Among those attending the tea honoring Miss Ann Haddock, bride-elect of Dale Edmunds, in Slaton Thursday afternoon were Misses Elmer Hitt, Thelma Burkett, B. L. Dunn, Vernon Scott, Gilbert Becker, Don Edmunds, Martin Edmunds, Jay Oats and Miss Sue Oats.

Mrs. Nellie Mathis, Carolyn Kay-singer and Marie Mathis and Riley Wood attended the Mathis family reunion held Sunday of last week in Mackenzie State Park at Lubbock.

Mrs. H. W. Seals returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her brother and family at Arlington.

Mrs. Thelma Burkett spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Lola Hughes at Ropesville.

MRS. NETTIE Kellum is sick and has been in Taylor Hospital in Lubbock. She is now out of the hospital and Mrs. Mathis is there this week to be with her mother.

Mrs. Taylor tells us her son, Clarence, who is in Veterans Hospital in Houston, recently spent a weekend at his home in Neiderland.

Last week visitors of Mr. and

My views on the FFA Convention

By LEWIS HERRON III

The convention started Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with music from the FFA State Band. All that day we were greeted by people from Fort Worth and other parts of the state.

The convention was held in the Texas Hotel in downtown Fort Worth.

The second day there were more greetings, and awards for the outstanding boys in FFA in the state. Friday was the best day to me because we chose the State Sweetheart that day. The new state FFA president also was chosen that day. His name is Jerry Clark. Also chosen were the state talent team and state public speaker.

All in all, it was a very thrilling and inspiring three days and I hope to go to many more.

Baptist youth, adults work in Bible school

The youth and adults of the First Baptist Church are working this week with the Negro church in a Bible school.

Classes have been held each night at the Lincoln Elementary School with the attendance averaging over 50.

Kenneth Barnes is principal of the school, secretary, Yvonne Moreland and Sherry Moore, pianist, Sharla Pierce, and refreshments, Cheryl Martin, Mrs. E. R. Moreland and Gene Allison.

Teachers in the different classes are as follows: Intermediate, Linda Burkes, Linda Pennell, Kenny Poole; Junior, Kay Lamb, Vicki Wilks, Janie Caradine, James Neff; Primary, Ann Pennington, Bettie Scott, Shirley Isaacs, Jimmy Kennedy; Beginners, Sherry Bevers, Laverne Barnes, Sherry Cummings, Janith Short; Nursery, Pat Pulliam, Mary Barnes, Jacquita Box.

MANY SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests in the Ray Hodges home were Mrs. Clyde Hodges and children of Gravette, Ark., Geraldine Hodges of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bevers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodges and children, Mrs. M. C. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and children, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bull and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Odom and daughters and Reece Hodges and son.

DUDE RANCH VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Derl Lovell returned recently from a five-day vacation at the Sylvan Dale Sorority Dude Ranch in Loveland, Colo.

Housing project for aged gets approval

TAHOKA — Tentative approval of a 12-unit low-rent housing project for aged citizens has been given by the Housing Administration, Housing and Home Finance Agency.

No deal has been made for a site as yet, but the location must be in walking distance of town. Housing Authority directors here said.

The 12 units would be strictly for aged couples or single people over 65 years of age.

August draft call is only 5 for 4 counties

The August draft call for the four-county board comprising Garza, Lynn, Lubbock and Crosby counties is for only five men. T. L. Jones, Garza's representative on the selective service board, announced this week.

Roy Edwards of Tahoka, retired compress man, is the Lynn county representative.

BAPTIST ASSEMBLY CAMP

The Intermediates and Young People of the First Baptist Church will attend a four-day camp next week, Monday through Thursday, at the Plains Baptist Assembly camp grounds.

Quality Printing Fast Service Reasonably Priced

That's a hard-to-beat combination for your stationery, envelopes, statements, business cards, and business forms.

Remember, Mr. Merchant, everything you mail to a customer reflects your "store image."

Quality printing leaves a good impression—and really costs so little more than a rubber-stamped envelope or unprinted billhead. Proper forms also save you time—a great deal of time—in your bookwork.

We'll help you design and style what you want at no additional charge and will secure any special paper you desire for the job.

We like some time, but when hours or days count—you can count on us. Next time call

The Post Dispatch

DIAL 2816 OR 2817

4-H's Tally Year's Work On Dairy Projects

Raising dairy cattle and demonstrating the use of dairy products in meals are popular 4-H Club projects. Hundreds of girls and boys throughout the state, and in checking project results, are probably asking themselves the question a prize-winning dairy-club member asked herself.

"Where would I be today if I had not had the opportunity to join 4-H?" According to the young women, they learn good habits, accept responsibility and work with others. And they usually profit from their efforts.

The dairy project is open to boys and girls who have one dairy animal or an established dairy herd. Many young dairy members started with a single heifer, and in 10 years or less built a valuable herd.

Of the 134,000 club members in 50 states enrolled in a dairy project today, about a third are girls. This ratio held among the six national dairy scholarship winners last year.

Cows Cooperate

The 4-H'ers not only learn how to care for dairy animals, but also adopt proven scientific methods of feeding, milking, marketing and breeding.

Showing and judging cattle are exciting aspects of the dairy program, according to the members. Extension dairy specialists, dairy industry personnel and volunteer club leaders help the young people acquire knowledge and skills that will enable them to continue a modern dairy operation.

Seeing Leads to Eating

This year an estimated 200,000 club members from Maine to California are participating in

4-H CLUB DAIRY PROJECTS

TEACH...

-
- production
-
- marketing
-
- consumption
-

the dairy foods demonstration program.

The "know-how, show-how" project is a favorite of the younger teenagers. Sometimes the girls pair off and work up a team demonstration. Others develop a solo demonstration. Audiences range from a few club members, groups of adults, to television viewers.

Rewards Vary

Among favorite recipes are frosty milk drinks, cottage cheese salads, cakes, sandwich spreads, snacks and party fare. The recipes are double-barreled, youthful meal planners point out, because they are packed with nutrition and good eating.

Each of the 4-H dairy programs has a sponsor that provides incentive awards in the form of medals, wrist watches, educational trips and college scholarships.

This year marks the 15th anniversary of the dairy foods demonstration program sponsorship by the Carnation Company of Los Angeles.

The Oliver Corporation of Chicago, for the sixth straight year, provides the dairy animal program awards.

County, state and national winners are selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, and awards are distributed through the National 4-H Service Committee.

Justiceburg HD club told of clothes care

MRS. BUD SCHLEUBER

Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. was hostess of the Home Demonstration Club as it met in her home last Thursday afternoon. Leta Smith, agent, of the program on "Laundry Care of Clothes". Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bud Schleuber and Denise, Mrs. Jim Boren, Barbara and Deborah and Leta Smith. The next meeting will be Sept. 20 at 2 o'clock in the school lunchroom.

Wivan McWhirt is visiting in the Miller home while her parents are on vacation.

Cecil Justice spent Friday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice.

Mrs. Mason Justice visited Mrs. Minnie Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Joe Shook was hostess to a Tuesday Bridge Club. Cakes, coffee and nuts were served to Mrs. Mason Justice who took high honors.

MR. AND MRS. Bud Cornett and family of Gail visited his parents Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice were in Lubbock Monday for his dental checkup.

Mrs. S. S. Bevers returned home after visiting several days with her family, the Spence Bevers, Pleasant Valley.

Enjoying a fish dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elliott of Amarillo were dinner guests Thursday in the Cecil Smith home.

Bill Bevers returned to his home in Pleasant Valley Thursday after a three-day visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams and family, who returned recently from Argentina, were guests in the Boren home Tuesday evening.

Adams are visiting her parents, the Walter Borens.

Mrs. Nance of Amarillo was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, the Borens.

From Drake visited the Fernie Borens Wednesday.

Mrs. Barbara Cockrell returned Wednesday after a visit in the Jim Boren home. Bruce accompanied his grandmother to Denton for a visit.

Mrs. Marvin Dorman and Betty Snyder are visiting a few days in the home of Mrs. S. S. Bevers.

Five samples of Big Spring was Thursday visitor.

MR. AND MRS. E. M. Woodard and Mrs. Chris Cornett were in Slaton Thursday to watch the Riley Miller family and V. McWhirt attended the Synod Sunday.

Mr. Drake and Benny Schleuber spent Thursday evening at Lake Tawakoni.

The Fernie Reeds visited the Bud Schleubers Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robison, who attends a day school in Snyder, visited her parents, the Don Robisons, Thursday.

Mrs. Bud Schleuber and Denise visited the Albert Bevers in Snyder Friday evening.

Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza County Agent

PLANT ROOT GROWTH

Layers of compacted soil just below tillage depth restrict or halt plant root growth by interfering with root penetration, not by restricting air or moisture supply from the roots, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Scientists had thought that poor aeration or reduced water transmission rate in compacted soil might be the cause of restricted growth when roots reached these layers. However, the air and water supplies in compacted layers were adequate in experiments conducted by soil scientists of the Agricultural Research Service at Big Spring on Amarillo fine sandy loam soil.

Compacted soil layers are caused by passage of machinery across cultivated fields or by repeated tillage at the same depth. These layers, which occur on the southern Great Plains and elsewhere, are variously called plowpans, tillage pans, hardpans, pressure pans of claypans.

The test plots were artificially compacted in the spring with a farm tractor or road roller. Some plots were chiseled or swept-tilled, leaving a compacted layer below tillage depth; other plots were not tilled after compaction. The plots were planted to guar, sesbania, mung beans, cowpeas or sorghum, all with similar root growth patterns.

The scientists found root growth was hindered only when layers of the soil had so much resistance to penetration (strength) that roots could not force a passage through two to eight inch compacted layers. In compacted untillied plots where soil strength measurements were 400 pounds per square inch or higher, root growth was severely restricted. In compacted tilled plots, with strength measurements between 250 and 400 pounds per square inch, roots failed to penetrate the compacted layer if the soil was dry but developed normally when the soil was wet.

Soil strength measurements were made when the soil was holding the highest amount of moisture it could contain under conditions of free drainage.

BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT

Do you ever get the urge to build something that will make your job easier or to help you do a better job on your ranch or farm? If so, here's a suggestion for you. Drop by the office of your county extension agent and ask to see the catalog of building and equipment plans that he has included in this catalog are plans for many home-made labor saving devices for almost every type farm building and equipment such as trailers, corrals, fences and other items that will make work easier.

Your county agent will be glad to order plans for you from this catalog of Building and Equipment Plans.

LOUISIANA VISITORS

Visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bridgeman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton this week are Mrs. Mabel Pruck and three children of West Monroe, La.

Rain cuts turnout at Close City HD meeting

By SHIRLEY SAPPINGTON

The R. H. Sappingtons and the Bon Longshores attended the Post All-Star games in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross and family were dinner guests in the Longshore home Sunday.

Terry Cross, Danny Bostick and Mrs. Shelby Bishop Sunday.

Terry Cross, Danny Bostick and Rev. Shelby Bishop attended the Junior boys camp at the Plains Baptist Assembly the first three days of the week.

Brian Autry was honored on his fourth birthday Monday with a party in the home of his parents. Thirteen guests attended.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostick Sunday afternoon were the Howard Justice family. They enjoyed a barbecue and ice cream supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bishop stayed with his mother while Rev. Bishop was at camp.

Needa Childs is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. B. C. Childs.

MR. AND MRS. E. L. Duncanson left for Tennessee on a vacation this week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heiskell this week were their daughter,

er, Mrs. Andrew Harmatimk and daughters of Whippington, N. J. They returned home Friday.

Visiting the Howard Justices for the weekend were the Virgil Justices from Hereford.

Mrs. Chester Morris honored her grandson with a birthday party in her home in Post. Thirteen children and their mothers attended. Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris.

Ruby Mason was a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. L. R. Mason Sunday. Mrs. Mason's visitors were her granddaughters, Miriam and Sylvia Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and daughters of Snyder were Sunday visitors of the A. O. Rosenbaums. Diane Foster is spending the week with her grandparents.

Jodine Tipton spent Tuesday visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Talmage Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Askins and family, missionaries in Formosa, were at the Friendship Baptist Church Sunday night. He showed films and talked on his work in Formosa.

MR. AND MRS. Cliffey Richardson of Idalou visited Tuesday with

Airman Pate finishes his basic training

Airman Basic Carol D. Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pate of Rt. 2, Post, recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, and has been reassigned to the course for basic utilities specialists at Sheppard AFB Wichita Falls.

Pate is a 1962 graduate of Post High School.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE

David McCampbell, Roger Camp and Gary Simpson will attend the Presbyterian College Conference at Ceta Glen this weekend.

the B. L. Longshores.

Layne and Johnny Gossett returned to their home Saturday after spending the week with the Lonnie Peels.

The Home Demonstration Club met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Bush. Due to the rainy weather there were only four members and three guests present.

Mrs. N. C. Outlaw and Mrs. Lonnie Peel gave demonstrations on crafts. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Outlaw, Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr., Layne Gossett, Mrs. Thelma Gossett, Mrs. Juanita Terry and Mrs. Peel. August is a vacation month so our next meeting will be at the luncheon on Sept. 14, with Mrs. Thomas as hostess.

J. D. Davis infant buried here Monday

Ernie L. Davis, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis of 610 North Ave. F, was buried in Terrace Cemetery at 3 p. m. Monday following graveside rites.

The infant died Sunday in Garza Memorial Hospital, where he had been admitted the day before.

The Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated at the graveside services. Hudman Funeral Home was in charge of burial arrangements.

Besides his parents, the child is survived by two sisters.

Iven Clary condition reported improved

Improvement is reported this week in the condition of Iven Clary, local service station operator, who was injured in an automobile accident near Lubbock the night of July 12.

Clary, who is in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, may be sufficiently improved to be returned to his home here this weekend, it was reported.

Dr. Matthews attends Ruidoso Summer Clinic

Dr. James R. Matthews, Post, attended the 5th annual Ruidoso Summer Clinic in Ruidoso, N. M., July 16-19.

The clinic was sponsored by the New Mexico chapter of the American Academy of General Practice and earns a credit of 12 hours in Category 1 training.

VISIT IN VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall, owners and managers of Marshall Browns, left last Friday for a two-week vacation visiting relatives and friends in Bristol, Va.

Farwell minister and family visitors here

John Womack attended a family reunion recently in Snyder. The reunion was in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matherson Shifflett.

Eighty-eight members of the family attended. Mr. Womack is the only son-in-law of the Shiffletts.

He reported the day most enjoyable seeing all the new babies and meeting the new in-laws. If everyone had attended more than 200 would have been present.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Warren Yancey underwent surgery Saturday morning at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. He is reported to be doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. Yancey is in Temple with her husband.

— JACK'S MEAT SPECIALS —



ROUND STEAK
USDA GRADED TOP GOOD POUND **89¢**



SPINACH
Mary Lou, No. 300 Cans
3 FOR 29¢

KRAFT'S LONGHORN CHEESE, lb. 49¢

NEUHOFF'S LONE STAR BACON, lb. 49¢

Pin Bone USDA Graded Top Good Pound **69¢**



LOIN STEAK
Dinty Moore 1 1/2 Lb. Can **49¢**

Beef Stew | Prunes | Pickles

49¢ | 35¢ | 29¢

Kimbell's Qt. Sour, Dill Kosher Dill H. B. Sli. Dill



White Potatoes
NO. 1 10 LB. BAG **59¢**

PEACHES
CALIFORNIA POUND **15¢**

PRESERVES
BAMA 18 OZ. GLASS **35¢**

Pineapple - Grapefruit Drink. 29¢



BANANAS
HUNT'S, NO. 300 CANS NEW POTATOES **3 for 29c**

Golden Ripe Pound 10¢

AVOCADOS
LARGE **3 for 25c**

— FROZEN SPECIALS —

KEITH'S, PRE-COOKED, 10 OZ. PKG.

Fish Sticks... 2 FOR 49¢

Chocolate Cakes German Choc. **79¢**

Grape Juice Welch 6 Oz. **2 FOR 35¢**

BANQUET, 22 OZ.

Fruit Pies 25¢

BREMNER'S, CHOCOLATE, COCONUT, BANANA

JUMBO PIES 12 Ct. **39¢**

K & K FOOD MART

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY JULY 20-24

DOUBLE BIG CHIEF STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY
419 E. MAIN DIAL 2232

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN—U. S. Supreme Court's decision that federal courts have power to review acts of state legislatures in reapportionment representation was met with an uproar from many states.

"Reapportionment" is the business of redistricting a state to determine the number of legislators according to an area's population. National and state constitutions both provide for re-examination of representation in legislative assemblies every 10 years.

An area frequently gains or loses representatives to the state house. This happened in Texas recently, when a 1961 redistricting act by the legislature took effect.

Working under a constitutional amendment adopted in 1936, limiting cities to one representative for every 700,000 inhabitants, Texas' representative districts got a pretty thorough going over.

The 31-member senate body was not greatly affected by the reapportionment, however, since the law states that the senate "shall never be increased and no single county shall be entitled to more than one senator."

What the U. S. Supreme Court would hold about such a condition, in view of a congressional provision for two U. S. senators from each state regardless of population, won't be known unless the question is put to its nine justices.

There is some reason to believe, however, that the higher court would look with disfavor on this state's constitutional provision limiting House representation to one member for every 100,000 inhabitants after a county attains a population of more than 700,000.

In the event citizens dissatisfied with the situation in Texas ever go to court for a reshuffling, they'll be armed with the information that 11 urban counties have a little more than half of Texas' 9,579,677 inhabitants and more than a third of the 150 members of the House of Representatives.

TRAPPED FISH — An "escape route" for thousands of fish which risk death daily in a shallow pool off Padre Island is planned by the State Game and Fish Commission, which estimates that tons of game fish have died in a nine-mile hole north of Port Mansfield over the last 10 years.

Howard Lee, the commission's director of field operations, said red fish and trout swim into the

shallow pool in the course of their north - to - south migration, and don't recognize the fact that there's only one way out.

As the temperature increases in late spring and summer, the water level drops. Fish are then caught in a dry pool created by drifting sands and are trapped there until death releases them as food for birds and other scavengers in the area.

Dredging of a six-foot deep, 50-foot wide channel running 4,000 feet through Laguna Madre into the Intracoastal Canal is expected to put a stop to the waste of fish and make them available for "harvest" — a Game and Fish Commission euphemism for fishing.

Up to now, fishermen have been unable to get them in the pool trap without trudging through long distances of mud and sand.

COLLEGE URGED — A "Citizens Relations Committee" of 20 West Texans flew into Austin to ask the Texas Commission on Higher Education to approve plans for converting Odessa Junior College to a state-supported, four year "Permian State College."

According to their spokesman, W. D. Fleck of Odessa, 30 per cent of the Ector County's college enrollment of about 1,600 is composed of out-of-county students. Administrators estimated a 3,686 enrollment by 1970, if it's changed to a state-supported senior college.

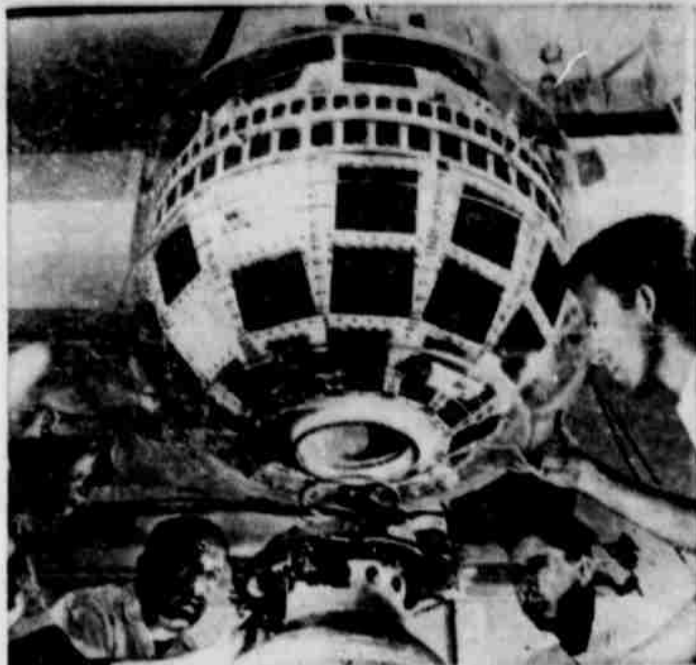
C. A. Roberson, business manager of Odessa's \$3,000,000 junior college, said the population in the Permian Basin increased from 159,000 to 288,000 between 1950 and 1960 and is expected to reach 500,000 by 1970.

Commission will study the matter further before making a recommendation to the next legislature.

Attempts to get the 57th Legislature to approve full state support and senior college status of San Angelo Junior College, Laredo Junior College and Pan American College at Edinburg failed in the third special session.

TO AID SMALL TOWNS — Two teams which form the working force of the Texas Employment Commission's newly-organized Expansion Employment Service for Small Communities recently moved into Brady where they'll survey job seekers and job opportunities for the next six weeks.

Service was set up with funds from the Federal Bureau of Em-



A full size model of the Telstar satellite which was launched into orbit early in July will be a feature of the new Telephone Exhibit at the 1962 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6-21, in Dallas. The Telstar, shown here undergoing tests, is 34 inches in diameter and has 72 flat faces or facets. The Telephone Exhibit, to be completely redesigned for the 1962 Fair, will occupy a prime exhibit area in the World Exhibits Building.

Garza sheriff attends 84th state meeting

Sheriff Fay Claborn and Mrs. Claborn returned last week from Austin where they attended the 84th annual meeting of the Sheriff's Association of Texas.

Speakers at the annual convention include John Connally, Democratic candidate for governor; Waggoner Carr, Democratic nominee for attorney general, and Arthur E. Kimberling, consultant to the Agency of Public Safety for the U. S. State Department.

The local sheriff deserves more respect from his home folks, Connally said in his talk to the law enforcement officials.

"We need to improve the image of all our local law enforcement officials," Connally said. "Every community should do everything possible to raise the respect of these officers."

Connally urged a seven-point "area of action." Included were cooperation among officials; a balance of parole, probation and penitentiary systems; institutions with hospital care as well as custodial care for the criminally insane; better handling of habitual criminals; increased efforts to solve law enforcement problems at home, and added emphasis on crime prevention.

Carr also urged more support of local law enforcement officials and courts. "The people of America today are not as sensitive to wrong or as devoted to the cause of right as we ought to be," he said. "What we are doing is settling down and looking after ourselves. Usually we will not move until we are pushed . . . our nation has yet to learn that law enforcement is everybody's business and that crime can only be curtailed by effective law enforcement agencies backed by aroused citizens."

Kimberling told the Sheriff's Association that the underdeveloped and newly-independent countries of the world are making great strides in the formation and training of their own police forces.

"We find primitive conditions in these countries and must develop the most elementary law enforcement procedures," Kimberling said. Kimberling said that through the efforts of the United States several countries have been able to block the advances made by the Communists to take over.

While praising the training of U. S. sheriffs, Kimberling said that foreign countries are developing along the same lines and are providing good security for the people.

Phone company names division traffic man

H. F. Emery has been named traffic superintendent for General Telephone's western division, according to a statement issued this week by H. B. Elam, the company's division manager.

Emery, who comes to General's division office in Brownfield from General's headquarters office in San Angelo, replaces W. J. (Bill) Nichols. Nichols has transferred to San Angelo where he will serve as a traffic engineer.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Emery entered the field of telephony in 1927 with Illinois Bell. He attended grammar school in Chicago, and Northwestern University there for two years. He graduated from the National Academy in Commercial Art.

CHILDREN RETURN HOME

Mrs. Samie West and Joe were weekend guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas. Her children, Jay and Jan, returned home to Hereford with their mother after spending several days here with their grandparents.

Texas DPS seeks young men for law enforcement

An invitation has been issued state-wide by the Texas Department of Public Safety to any and all high calibre young men in the State who wish to compete for one of the 150 positions now available in State Law Enforcement.

"The challenge of the rigid qualifications for patrolmen in the four field services; Highway Patrol, License and Weight, Driver's License, and Motor Vehicle Inspection; is expected to attract many outstanding young men," Maj. Harry Hutchinson, commander of Region 5 of the Department of Public Safety, said today.

Assignment to one of the above services will be made on the basis of aptitude, interest and ability at the conclusion of a period of basic training, then specialized training in the assigned service will be given in the field and in the classroom after which a home station will be designated.

Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years old, between 68 and 76 inches tall, weigh not less than 2 pounds or more than 3 pounds per inch of height, and be in sound physical condition. They must have a high school education or the equivalent and their record must be able to stand rigid examination as pertains to character and citizenship. Selection procedures will include written and oral examinations.

"Any young man who wants to measure himself against these high standards is urged to pick up or write for the necessary forms from any DPS field office throughout the state," Major Hutchinson said. Formerly examinations were given only three times per year. They are now being administered monthly, the second Saturday of each month, at each of 17 centrally located examination centers throughout the State.

"In addition to offering a challenge which separates the men from the boys," Major Hutchinson said, "the Department of Public Safety offers a rewarding career to men who want to follow law enforcement as a profession. There is always an opening and room for advancement for this type of men in the Department," he concluded.

Post women attend Methodist meetings

Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr. and Mrs. Tillman Jones attended for three days this week the 13th annual School of Missions and Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of Northwest Texas Methodist Conference being held in Lubbock this week at St. John's Methodist Church.

Dee Coleman has surgery last Saturday

Dee Coleman underwent surgery last Saturday morning in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and is reported to be doing as well as can be expected. He is in Room 811.

Mrs. Coleman has been with her husband in Lubbock but returned to Post Monday. She was recently released from the Garza Memorial Hospital after breaking her arm in a fall at their ranch.

Mrs. Coleman and her two nephews, Pete and Mike Dodson, are staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jim Shipley.

HOSPITAL CHECKUP

Mrs. Marshall Mason entered the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston a week ago Sunday for a check-up. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. James Minor, who has returned home. Mrs. Mason is due to return by plane this week.

If everyone in Post ate at the Snak-Shak we'd be able to run bigger ads.

The Texian Editor's Frontier News Flashes

Department of Journalism & Graphic Arts
University of Houston

July 26, 1962
ANDREWS HUNG

Andrews, the leader of the Federals who stole the locomotive and train on the Georgia Railroad in April last, has been hung. He confessed that Mitchell offered him \$20,000 to take the train and destroy the bridges.—THE LIBERTY GAZETTE

COMPLIMENT TO VOLUNTEERS

The distinguished General Gustav W. Smith, in a letter to Col. Horace Randal, pays the subordinate compliment to the Texas troops in Virginia.

"The Texans won immortal honor for themselves, their State, and for their commander, General Hood, at the Battle of Ethan Landing, near West Point. With 40,000 such men I would not hesitate to invade the North, and would before winter make them sue for peace upon our terms or destroy their whole country. But in praise of the Texas Brigade of my Division I could talk a week, and

then not say half they deserve. If the regiment now organized in Texas could be transported here and armed tomorrow, properly led, they would end the war in three months."

General Samuel W. Melton, in a letter to the same gentleman, Colonel Horace Randal, speaks in similar terms of enthusiasm of our brave volunteers. Describing the deadly conflict, he says:

"Here first we had a fair sample of your Texans under Hood. They are incomparably the best fighters in the Confederacy; men upon whom one could depend under all circumstances; who seem to fight for the very love of it; who need no discipline to do the most thorough work in battle. Oh that we had more of them? Forty thousand such men could march through Yankeeedom now from one end to the other and conquer a peace in a month.—THE SAN ANTONIO HERALD

WHAT HAPPENED?

The Mississippian calls attention to Borden's meat biscuit. It is somewhat strange that we hear nothing of this article in these times when portable food is in so much demand.—THE BRENNHAM INQUIRER

OLD STONEWALL

A liberal award will be given for the apprehension of a confirmed lunatic; named Old Stonewall.

Permian Show is to be Oct. 18-21

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Oil Show, a major attraction for West Texas and eastern New Mexico, will be held Oct. 18-21 on the Ector County Coliseum grounds here.

The show is held every two years and the 1962 event is expected to be the largest in the history of the project that began in 1940.

President O. D. Allbright of Sun Oil Company said space sales exceed those of other years and "there is no doubt in my mind this will be the largest we have ever had."

COLORADO VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. David Newby, Melinda and Steve, and Steve's guest, Billy McBee, of Hobbs, N. M., left last Friday for a vacation at Grand Lake, Colo. They will be gone two weeks.

who escaped from the Asylum this place early in the Spring of this year. He endeavors to avoid detection by calling himself T. J. Jackson, and fancy he is an officer in the Confederate Army. When last heard from he was offering personal indignity to a feeble ex-Senator of the United States who had never done him the slightest harm. He is reported to have misdirected an imbecile soldier from Massachusetts, who was making his way peacefully toward Staunton, and inoculated a wood horse with the blind staggers, besides molesting and sometimes maiming other loyal good citizens of the United States. It is thought that he is attempting to make his way to Washington, near which city he was lurking a week or two since. He is marked by an excessive irascibility, a propensity to steal wagons and munitions of war, and on disposition to sit down quietly and behave himself. The entire efforts of the United and Confederate Government have failed to arrest him. The undersigned is constrained to offer an adequate reward to the power of France and Great Britain to assist in facilitating his permanent stoppage and detention.—THE HOUSTON TELEGRAPH



LONG TERM **LOW COST**

Farm and Ranch Loans

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION

Duckworth & Weekley Bldg. **ROSS SMITH**
Office Open Wednesdays **Manager**

DR. CARL L. DEAN, Optometrist
In Office Each Thursday, 2 to 5:30 p.m. at
GARZA MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC
318-20 West Eighth Phone 495-2844



HERE ARE STEERING WHEELS.

WITH THESE WHEELS THE MEN AT SHAMROCK CONTROL THE QUALITY OF SHAMROCK GASOLINE.



BEHIND THE STEERING WHEEL OF YOUR CAR YOU'LL APPRECIATE THIS QUALITY. QUALITY YOU CAN MEASURE BY YOUR CAR'S PERFORMANCE.

REDDY MIX by George Booher

YOUR MIX, YOUR WAY. HANDED REBATED. WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED.

OH, BARBON ME. I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WERE LADIES PRESENT.

YOU'LL TAKE OFF YOUR HAT TO POST REDDY MIX CONCRETE FOR SERVICE AND VALUES THAT ARE TOP.

Post Ready-Mix Concrete Co. HIGHWAY 5901 - POST TEXAS - PHONE 688-3366

Wacker's SOFT GOODS Specials

MATTRESS Protector PAD

MADE OF STRONG BLEACHED MUSLIN FILLED WITH ABSORBENT BATTING AND QUILTED THROUGHOUT IN DURABLE LOCK STITCH. UNDER-SIDE IS LINED WITH PLASTIC. WASHABLE.

FULL BED SIZE REG. PRICE \$3.49 SALE PRICE **\$2.66**

TWIN BED SIZE REG. PRICE \$2.49 SALE PRICE **\$1.88**

PIECE GOODS

Large Assortment Reg. 69c yd. SALE — **59c yd.** or 2 yds. 1.00

Values to 69c yd. SALE — **35c yd.** or 3 yds. 1.00

BED PILLOWS

MADE OF STRONG BLEACHED MUSLIN FILLED WITH ABSORBENT BATTING AND QUILTED THROUGHOUT IN DURABLE LOCK STITCH. UNDER-SIDE IS LINED WITH PLASTIC. WASHABLE.

FILLED WITH NON-MATTING "SILKY DOWN" KAPOK FOR PERFECT COMFORT. REGULAR PRICE \$1.98 EACH

SALE PRICE **\$1.44** **2 for \$2.66**

— PIECE GOODS —

CORDUROY

OUR PRICE **Only 98c yd.**

Check Gingham

45 Inches Wide

OUR PRICE **Only 79c yd.**

BLANKETS A BLEND OF *Miracle Fibers*

95% Rayon, 4% Acrylic, 6% Acetate Binding. Washable - Colorfast, Long wearing and remarkably warm.

72 x 90 PRACTICAL SIZE FOR DOUBLE OR TWIN BEDS. SELECT FROM BEAUTIFUL SOLID COLORS OR WILD ROSE SCREEN PRINTS.

REGULAR PRICE \$4.98 SALE PRICE **\$3.88**

Men's Short Sleeve

Sport Shirts

Sizes S-M-L

One Group — Reg. 2.98 **Only 1.99**

One Group — Reg. 1.98 **Only 1.44**

Laurel ELECTRIC BLANKET Sale

FULLY AUTOMATIC CONTROLS • SNAP CONTOUR • FULL SIZE 7' x 8' • GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS • COLORS • PINK, BLUE, BEIGE.

Use our convenient **LAY-AWAY PLAN**

Double Control REGULAR \$18.95 SALE PRICE **\$14.44**

Single Control REGULAR \$14.95 SALE PRICE **\$11.88**

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND:

Southwestern Championship

15th
Annual

JUNIOR RODIEO

Wednesday thru Saturday Nights, Aug 1-4

8 P. M. - In Post Stampede Arena - Post, Texas Tickets Now on Sale by Queen Candidates



New Event Added Break-Away Calf Roping

For Girls (All 3 Divisions), Boys (12 & Under)
FIRST-EVER CHANCE HERE TO SEE COWGIRLS ROPE.
CALF ONLY ROPED — NOT THROWN AND TIED

Post is original home of Junior Rodeo — launched 15 years ago in 1947. Now it has national organizations for 19-year-olds and under. This is an American Junior Rodeo Approved show which means it will draw the top young cowboys and cowgirls from all over the Southwest. Points awarded for winning here count in race for 1962 National Junior Rodeo Honors.

Eight Rodeo Events for Boys & Girls

FOUR IN EACH AGE DIVISION, BOYS AND GIRLS — 12 & UNDER, 13-15, AND 16-19

Barrel Races—Pole Bending—Flag Racing

Ribbon Roping—Bareback Bronc

Tie-Down Roping—Bull Riding

Break-Away Calf Roping



Added Attraction— 10 a. m. Sat.
Appaloosa Horse Show Aug. 4

COME ON OUT AND ROOT FOR YOUR FAVORITES. BRING THE FAMILY. THE YOUNGSTERS ALWAYS PROVIDE FAST, COLORFUL SHOW.

Dances Nightly After Show ON RODEO
GROUNDS SLAB

DON'T MISS
Rodeo Street Parade

5 P. M., WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1
— LOOKS LIKE THE BIGGEST EVER —

This Rodeo Advertisement Supporting Post's Junior Rodeo Is Sponsored by the Following Progressive Post Merchants and Professional Folks:

Cummings Barber Shop
Propst Insurance Agency
R. J.'s Furniture
Dr. B. E. Young
H & N Garage
Mac's Drive Inn
Collier Chevrolet-Olds
American Cafe
Broadway Garage
K&K Food Mart
The Long Branch

Kuykendall Air Charter Service
Pat N. Walker
Hi-Way Cafe
Rocket Motel
Medical Center and Laboratory
Ideal Laundry
Service Welding Company
P&W Acid Company
Wilson Bros.
Post Insurance Agency
Post Auto Supply

Brown Bros., Et Al
Lester Nichols — Gulf Wholesale
Garza Farm Store
Pinkie's
Post Implement Company
Higginbotham-Bartlett
Short Hardware
Snak Shak
Caprock Liquor Store
Lavelle Shop

Postex Cotton Mills
Tom Power ● Insurance
Bill Braddock's Garage
J. Lee Bowen, Real Estate
S. L. Butler L P Gas
Ralph Lowe's Cut Rate Liquor No. 2
Iven Clary Service Station
The Post Dispatch
T. L. Jones, Ice, Seed and Feed
Lovell Humble Service Station

Lions putting up welcome flags for next week's rodeo

The Post Lions Club is busy this week putting up their new welcome flags on local business houses in preparation for next week's Junior Rodeo.

The new flags just arrived here Tuesday and are being put up for the merchants at half the cost of those for the Post Stampede Rodeo.

Lions devoted their entire weekly meeting Tuesday night to a discussion of various business projects, including the downtown rodeo decoration project.

It was pointed out that already 51 merchants have signed up for decorations with about 30 still to be contacted. Charges for the decorations are \$5 and \$7.50, depending on the size of the store front.

Any profits from the downtown decorations will go toward worthy Lions projects here.

It was reported Tuesday night that the recent softball benefit game with Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was a success at the "gate" as well as on the playing field. Approximately \$150 in gate receipts were reported. These will be divided between the two organizations for use on respective club projects.

Dr. John Carter also presented to the club a new proposed project of considerable magnitude—the giving of polio vaccine orally (by mouth) to all Garza residents.

The project would cost an estimated \$1200 and would provide vaccine for an estimated 3,000 persons.

It would have to be conducted on a Sunday, Dr. Carter told club members similar projects in other Texas towns and cities have been very successful.

The Lions' annual broom sale is scheduled for Aug. 8 and merchants are asked to save their broom orders for that day when Lions "salesmen" will come to call. The brooms and other products are manufactured by the Texas blind.

White River—

(Continued From Page 1)

ex Mills for the foreseeable future. In another action taken at last Thursday's meeting, White River directors gave the go-ahead to making the final offer and proceeding with condemnation proceedings to obtain easements for the water pipelines across the four remaining tracts of land which remain unsigned to date.

Manager O'Brien reported he had obtained easements from 48 of the 52 land holders involved in the 60 miles of water pipelines to the four towns. Two of the four tracts which may require condemnation are in Garza County on the Post line and the other two are in Dickens County on the line to Spur.

JIM NICHOLS OF the district's engineering firm of Freese, Nichols and Endress of Fort Worth, told directors at the Thursday night session that his firm was "pleasantly surprised that we got such high quality contractors" for the White River project construction.

He reported that all apparent low bidders for the project were still low after a thorough check of the bids by his firm, that there were no changes in the totals of the bids, and that the bids were approximately \$100,000 over engineers' estimates due to the higher than anticipated cost of the big earthen dam.

Postings—

(Continued From Page 1)

got his Junior Rodeo dates all mixed up. But whether the weather man is mixed up or not the big four-night show will kick off next Wednesday night. And from reports we've been hearing about parade plans, the parade itself should be a real humdinger. There are some new events this year with the girls getting into calf roping for the first time. Don't miss it. The three queen candidates pictured on today's front page all will be glad to sell you some tickets.

As for the second Howdy Days promotion, it should be another "smash", a fitting follow to the Sidewalk Sale. There will be prizes galore to be given away all up and down Main street as well as a "super bike" for the grand prize. All you've got to do to get in on all the prize drawings is to attend Back-To-School Howdy Days and sign up in the stores for the prizes. You don't have to be present at drawing time to win them—just be sure to write down your address as well as your name so the lucky ones can be located and notified.

Junior Rodeo—

(Continued From Page 1)

standing performer, Donna Kinkead of Tucumcari, N. M., had just sent in a \$48 entry fee for all four events in her division. Also expected here is Amy Harper of Marfa, who last week was named best all-around cowgirl in the first annual Lubbock Junior Rodeo.

The contestants in next week's rodeo here will be competing for two top prizes—saddles to the best all-around cowboy and cowgirl—in addition to championship trophy buckles and cash prizes.

Reigning over this year's event will be the Junior Rodeo Queen. The candidates are Susie Jo Schmidt, Carolyn Carlisle and Sherry Bevers. A pair of boots and a belt buckle will go to the winner, with the runner-up receiving a western shirt.

The winning queen contestant is to be determined on the basis of the number of rodeo tickets she sells, with the winner to be announced before the parade.

Producer of the 1962 rodeo is Jack Auliff of Auliff's Indoor Rodeo Arena, Lubbock.

The three age divisions will be 16 through 19, 13 through 15 and 12 and under. The events will include barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing, breakaway calf roping, tie-down roping, ribbon roping, bull riding and bareback riding; the latter two events for boys only, ages 16 through 19.

A dance will be held at the rodeo grounds after each performance with the Blue Rockies from Snyder furnishing the music.

The Post Appaloosa Horse Show will be held in conjunction with the rodeo, with judging to begin at 10 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 4.

Howdy Days—

(Continued From Page 1)

Post trade area. Merchants as a group also have purchased another special radio advertising package for the event on KUKO.

Shoppers do not have to buy anything to participate in the anticipated 29 various store prize drawings.

All you have to do is to sign up anytime during the two Howdy Days Aug. 10-11 in each store in which you want to participate in the drawing.

The sign-up slips will be deposited in the Chamber of Commerce tumbler cage at the conclusion of individual store drawings for the drawing of the grand prize, the bicycle.

This drawing will be held in the middle of Main street downtown at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 11. You do not have to be present to win the individual store drawings or the grand prize drawing.

Merchants plan to have their back to school merchandise on display for the Howdy Days event and to feature special back to school bargains in their advertising.

Water-flooding—

(Continued From Page 1)

be brought in. Brown Brothers, Et Al, which has 38 per cent of the wells and are producing approximately 47 per cent of the production at the present time, might be selected as the operator for the water flooding, or the job could be assigned to Caden, or General American, among others.

H. J. Gruy and Associates, Inc., a Dallas firm of consulting engineers, is now busy preparing the feasibility report on the water flooding.

Moreland, who with Bill Cates from Post, attended the March meeting on the water flooding project, said the report should be nearing completion.

He explained that there are not too many water flooding projects in the limestone San Andres formation so consequently operators are not too sure of what to expect, including the oil return.

There are indications that the entire field may not be flooded, but only the "heart" of it.

Moreland reported that the Garza field is the county's biggest oil field and is approximately five mile long and about four miles wide at its widest point. Major drilling began in the field in 1946 and was completed in 1952-53.

Jeff Montgomery of Houston, officer of the Kirby Petroleum Company which has a major interest in Brown Brothers here, is chairman of the committee to secure the feasibility report and study the project before calling all pool operators back into a third session for a possible decision.

Kroustou indicated that if the report shows flooding the large field as unfeasible General American might decide to go ahead with a pilot water flood on some of their wells to check the amount of oil production.

White River officials also have had tentative queries about water purchases for two possible other water flooding projects in the county, but smaller in scope than that of the large Garza field.

Water flooding is not usually undertaken until field production by primary means is nearing the end of its economic feasibility, oil men indicated.

Gollehon funeral is held Saturday

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in House, N. M., for Mrs. W. R. Gollehon, 88, formerly of Post, who died Wednesday of last week in a Clovis nursing home.

Mrs. Gollehon and her family moved to New Mexico from Post 18 years ago.

The funeral was held at the First Baptist Church and burial was in House Cemetery.

Mrs. Gollehon was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by a son, Gene Gollehon of House; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Mason of Anaheim, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. W. E. Yarborough of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Layton of Gorman, and

six grandchildren.

Those from Post and vicinity who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts; the Roberts' daughter, Mrs. Lester Adams and two children of Taboka; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mathis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson of Slaton and Douglas Livingston.

Custer's Last Stand took place in Montana.

Bullard rites are conducted Friday

Thomas Monroe Bullard, who at 94 was one of Garza County's oldest residents, died early last Thursday in Garza Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for four weeks.

Mr. Bullard, a retired farmer, lived northwest of Post on Route 2. He had been a resident of Garza County since 1921, moving here from San Saba. He and Mrs. Bul-

lard, who preceded him in death Aug. 2, 1950, were married Jan. 9, 1885, in Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Bullard was born in Mississippi.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p. m. Friday in Hudman Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Shelby Bishop, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church in the Close City community, officiating. Interment was in Terrace Ceme-

tery under the direction of man Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Burney cis, Thurman Francis, Berna erts, Charlie Brown, Charle itt and Sam Sanders.

Mr. Bullard is survived by daughter, Mrs. E. M. Gole Slaton; three sons, Curtis and ley T. Bullard of Post and nard Bullard of Lubbock; grandchildren and seven grandchildren.

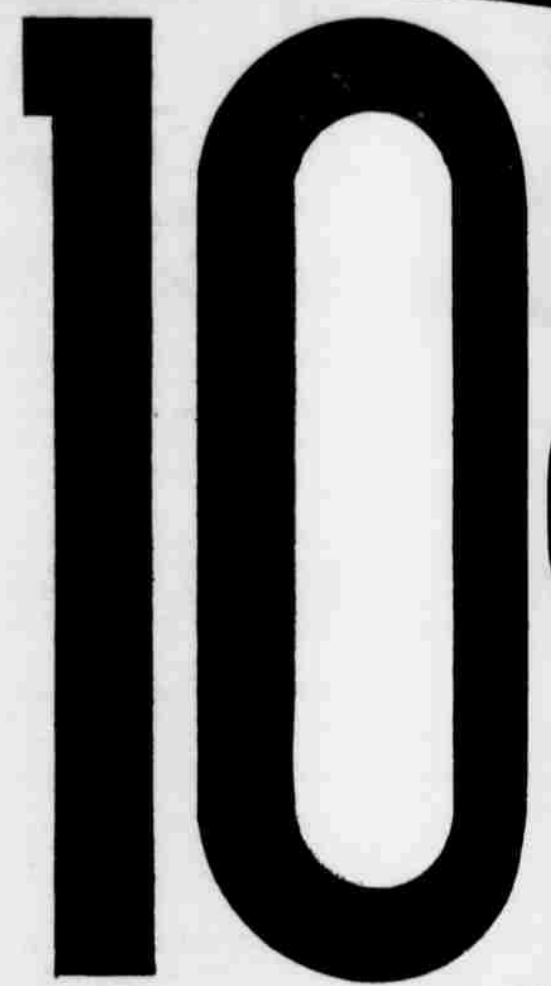


TEN-CENT SALE

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, THRU TUESDAY, JULY 27 THRU 31. Quantity Rights Reserved

MARYLAND CLUB INSTANT COFFEE	6-Oz. Jar	79¢
W-P White Pickling VINEGAR	Gallon Bottle	59¢
HEINZ KETCHUP	14-Oz. Bottle	23¢
CUT-RITE PLASTIC WRAP	100-Ft. Roll	29¢
UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM	2 2 1/2-Oz. Cans	39¢
ALL Blue Powdered DETERGENT	24-Oz. Box	38¢
HANDY ANDY CLEANER	28-Oz. Bottle	69¢
BREEZE POWDERED DETERGENT	Reg. Box	31¢
LIFEBOUY TOILET SOAP	4 Reg. Bar Package	39¢
LUX TOILET SOAP	3 Bath Bars	49¢
LUX LIQUID DETERGENT	12-Oz. Plastic	35¢
MORTON HOUSE CANNED MEAT	12 1/2-Oz. Can	39¢

SPAGHETTI WITH CHEESE SAUCE	NANCY LEE	300 Can
GREEN BEANS	JENNIE LEE Short Cut	303 Can
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	NANCY LEE	300 Can
MIXED GREENS	NANCY LEE	303 Can
PINTO BEANS	NANCY LEE	300 Can
PORK AND BEANS	CONCHO	300 Can
WHOLE KERNEL CORN	KOUNTY KIST	7-Oz. Can
WHITE HOMINY	WHITE SWAN	300 Can
TOMATOES	CONCHO	No. 1 Can
TOMATO JUICE	WHITE SWAN	300 Can
TOMATO SAUCE	MOUNTAIN PASS	8-Oz. Can
POTTED MEAT	WHITE SWAN	3 1/2-Oz. Can
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	Q & O	6-Oz. Pkg.



RINSO BLUE Specially Priced
DETERGENT Giant Box **65¢**

Now in a bright new bottle!
wesson Super Save Special! **43¢**
 poly-unsaturated oil large size



STRAWBERRIES	2 CALIFORNIA FROZEN	10-OZ. PACKAGE	39¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	KRAFT'S	8-Oz. Package	33¢
KEITH'S LEMONADE	Frozen	2 6-Oz. Cans	19¢
FISHER BOY FISH STICKS	Frozen	4 8-Oz. Packages	89¢

BAKE RITE SHORTENING	3-Pound Can	63¢
LONG WHITE POTATOES	10-Pound Mesh Bag	49¢
AVOCADOS	3 For	29¢
TOMATOES	VINE RIPENED Pound	19¢
CABBAGE	HOME-GROWN Pound	5¢
CRISPRITE SLICED BACON	Pound Pkg.	53¢
WILSON'S CERTIFIED Spiced Luncheon Meat	Pound	49¢
CORN KING Canned PICNICS	3-Pound Can	\$1.00
CERTIFIED MATURE BEEF CHUCK STEAK	Pound	55¢

SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY

DOUBLE BUDGETEER STAMPS Every Tuesday

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

Each Book of BUDGETEER STAMPS Is Worth \$3 in Premiums

PARKAY MARGARINE	Pound Carton	25¢
EVAPORATED MILK	WHITE SWAN 2 Tall Cans	25¢

PARRISH GROCERY & MARKET

415 North Broadway

Free Delivery—Dial 2630

Shopping starts in the pages of THIS NEWSPAPER

Little League area champions trying for district title



POST LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS AREA CHAMPIONS

The Little League All-Stars, area champions, are shown here with their manager, Pat N. Walker, and assistant manager, Auvy McBride. The Little League team defeated Tahoka to advance to district play this week in Slaton. From left to right, Donnell Odum, Billy Cates, Donnie Cole, Charles Harper, batter, Norman Tanner, Nick Pantoja, Leroy Saldivar, Danny Cooper, Asst. Manager McBride.—(Staff Photo)

here with their manager, Pat N. Walker, and assistant manager at Slaton Saturday night to win the area championship and front row, are: Roy Sappington, Floyd Moreau, Roger Kirby, boys Larry Scrivner and Neff Walker. Back row: Manager Cooper, Clyde Cash, Dick Kennedy, Junior Little, Joe Reno and Asst. Manager McBride.—(Staff Photo)

Play North Lynn team tonight on Slaton diamond

The area champion Post Little League All-Stars will play the North Lynn All-Stars at 8 o'clock tonight in an opening round game of the district Little League tournament at Slaton.

Four area champions are playing in the district tournament at Slaton. Besides Post and North Lynn, two Little League teams

from Lubbock are in the running. Post's All-Stars advanced to the district tournament by defeating the Tahoka All-Stars, 4 to 2, Saturday night in the championship game of the district tournament, also played at Slaton.

The Post team, managed by Pat N. Walker and Auvy McBride, had advanced to the championship contest with a 15 to 0 opening win over O'Donnell and a thrilling come-from-behind 7 to 6 win over Lamesa on Friday night.

In the championship game against Tahoka, Post pushed across two runs in the first inning and two in the third for its margin of victory.

Post's two first inning runs were scored without a hit. Leadoff man Dick Kennedy was hit by a pitched ball, and Alton Steel, Arthur Little, Clyde Cash and Norman Tanner drew bases on balls.

Singles by Little, Tanner and Kirby and a fielder's choice putting Joe Reno on base accounted for the two runs in the third inning. Post's only other hit in the game was a fourth inning single by Steel.

Clyde Cash was the winning pitcher, yielding four hits, striking out seven Tahoka batters and walking only one.

The Post team turned in one double play, second baseman Tanner to first baseman Reno.

Sixth inning back-to-back home runs by Roy Sappington and Arthur Little gave the Post team its 7 to 6 win over Lamesa after they had gone into the inning trailing by a score of 6 to 3.

Kirby opened the innings by walking, and Leroy Saldivar popped out to the shortstop. Dick Kennedy singled, but things got darker for the Post team when Reno bounced out. Then came Sappington's home run, followed by Little's to give the Post All-Stars their well-earned victory.

Reno went all the way on the mound for the win, giving up five hits, fanning two batters and walking two.

Post collected a total of seven hits, with Kennedy and Sappington getting two apiece.

The Post team scored in every inning in its 15 to 0 victory over O'Donnell, rapping the opposing pitchers for 13 hits. They included home runs by Little, Steel and Kirby.

Clyde Cash hurled the win, surrendering only one hit. He fanned 12 batters and walked only one.

Manager Walker said he plans to start either Dick Kennedy or Joe Reno against the North Lynn All-Stars in tonight's game at Slaton.

Roper collapses, dies Friday night at Snyder Rodeo

Funeral services for Ira (Son) Rice, 53, who collapsed while roping at the Snyder Rodeo late Thursday night, were held at 4 p. m. Saturday in the Temple Baptist Church, Big Spring.

Mr. Rice was the father of Dr. Lowie K. Rice, state veterinarian of Snyder, who is in charge of the brucellosis testing unit now in operation in Garza County.

Mr. Rice was dead on arrival at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, apparently following a heart attack.

He had roped his calf in after-show competition at the rodeo and had just made one wrap when he collapsed. Mr. Rice's son was in the arena at the time.

The Snyder Rodeo activities Friday night were specially dedicated to the memory of Mr. Rice.

Besides Dr. Rice, he is survived by his wife, another son, John of Big Spring, and two daughters, Iris and Rose, both of Big Spring.

Gas masks were first used in 1915.

TRY COLLIER'S

SUPER SERVICE



CATCHER-UMPIRE HASSLE AT SOFTBALL GAME

Catcher Tom "Keep 'em From Flopping" Harman of the Lions Club and Umpire Bernard "Weak Eyes Yokum" Ramsey are engaged in one of numerous arguments during the benefit softball game last Friday night between the Lions and Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The finger-pointing and "name-calling" here resulted in a dispute over a close call at home plate.—(Staff Photo)

Mu Alpha chapter nips Lions, 15-12

In a game that didn't count in the "standings," neither here nor anywhere else, Mu Alpha chapter's Mighty Marauders defeated the Post Lions Club's Larrupin' Leos, 15 to 12, last Friday in a benefit softball game on the Babe Ruth League diamond.

At least, 15 to 12 is the margin of victory claimed by the chapter girls. Their claim was upheld yesterday by Weak Eyes Yokum Ramsey, a Lion himself, who said the score was 15 to 12 before he was hit in the head and that any runs scoring after that did not count.

Cash still hitting

Norman Cash, Detroit Tiger first baseman, continued hitting for the distance Tuesday night, getting his 27th home run in the eighth inning in the Tigers' 4-3 defeat by the Minnesota Twins.

The former Post High School star's last four hits have been homers and six of his last seven safeties have gone the distance. While Cash's batting average is more than 100 percentage points below the .351 with which he won last season's American League batting crown, the left-handed swinger is tied with Leon Wagner of the Los Angeles Angels for the AL home run lead. Both sluggers, however, are four behind major league leader Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants. Mays hit numbers 30 and 31 against the Houston Colts Tuesday night.

JACKSON BROS., LEAN GROUND BEEF 4 lbs. \$1.00	NEUHOFF'S, ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 3 lbs. \$1.00
JACKSON BROS. BEEF LIVER lb. 29¢	SALT PORK lb. 45¢

ASK ABOUT OUR MEAT BUDGET PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN — MONTHS TO PAY
EAT BETTER — PAY AS YOU EAT

JimBo Meat Market
121 E. 8th Charles Truitt, Mgr. Dial 3245

SPORTS SECTION TWO The Post Dispatch Thursday, July 26, 1962 Page 9

13 Post girls entered in Odessa's Junior Olympics

Post Little League All-Stars, area champions, are shown here with their manager, Pat N. Walker, and assistant manager, Auvy McBride. The Little League team defeated Tahoka to advance to district play this week in Slaton. From left to right, Donnell Odum, Billy Cates, Donnie Cole, Charles Harper, batter, Norman Tanner, Nick Pantoja, Leroy Saldivar, Danny Cooper, Asst. Manager McBride.—(Staff Photo)

West Texas AAU which is holding the meet, is composed of Odessa, Midland, Lubbock, Amarillo and surrounding towns.

Track events will be held at Odessa Stadium, with field events at the Permian High School. The midget and junior divisions will compete on Friday and Saturday, and senior divisions on Saturday.

Entries are as follows: Girls — Janie Carradine, shot

Hopkins scores high, Seminole

Julius Hopkins, Post's golfing coach, just about the school of top honors in the Gaines County Pro-Am Partnership Golf tournament at Seminole.

He had a 5-under-par 66 to tie the record, narrowly missing a new record when he three-putted the low amateur prize with a 67.

Low Pro Pot with the partnership, with Pendergrass, Olton and a 61.

Low team honors, playing Julius Steizer of Post and Mr. Mrs. G. C. Cliff of Lamesa.

There was a shortage of entries for the event, he was entered on two teams in the partnership, and besides winning place as reported won third place as well as his second team in 18 holes of play.

Hundley, partner share 6th place

Team of D. L. Craig of Lubbock and Jimmy Hundley of Post shared sixth place in the championship of the annual Hobbs Partnership Golf Tournament at Seminole.

The Hundley team, with a 6-under-par 65, shared sixth place with the team of C. A. Rodden and Shelby Hammack of Lubbock.

The tournament championship was won by the team of Ted White and Tommy Aluquerque. Both former New Mexico state champions.

Craig-Hundley team fired a 6-under-par 65 to gain the championship in Friday's qualifying round.

46-56 Club votes to take on grid program project

Members of the 46-56 Club voted at a meeting Tuesday night to sell advertising on the 1962 Post Antelope football programs and also to sell the programs at the home games.

The club, whose membership is made up of football lettermen for the years 1946 to 1956 inclusive, has named a committee to work with Coach Harold Teal on the programs.

The club also voted to purchase membership jackets with the name of the organization on the back of each jacket.

In other business, the members voted to host the 1962 Antelope squad at a watermelon supper on Aug. 17.

Proceeds derived by the club from the football program project will be used for the benefit of the school's athletic fund.

Another meeting for further discussion of projects now under way will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, July 31, at the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Wayne Carpenter is president of the 46-56 Club.

Event begins tonight

Post rodeo stars going to Plains

Most of Post's rodeo performers will be competing this weekend—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—in the Plains Rodeo, after a busy four nights last week at Snyder.

While final results were incomplete this week, Jimmy Moore is believed to be the only Post cowboy placing in the finals, where he finished high among the saddle bronc riders.

In the first night's show, Wednesday of last week, at Snyder, Sonny Hart placed second and J. L. Hedrick third in calf roping. Hart's time was 24.1 seconds and Hedrick's was 25.2. Robert Koonce of Jayton won with a 21.3 performance.

Eddie Stewart of Post, a pick-up man for H&K Stock Producers, won first place in wild horse riding in the second night's show. Stewart also qualified in bareback bronc riding Friday night.

Moore was one of three qualifiers for the finals of the bareback bronc event. The other two qualifiers were A. C. George of Tulia and Don Moore of Abilene.

Natha Jo Mears qualified in barrel racing Saturday night with a second-place time of 20.6 seconds. Patti Mitchell of Slaton turned in the best time with 20 seconds flat.

All-Stars to play in Floydada tournament

A team of Post All-Stars have entered in a teen-age baseball tournament starting at Floydada on Monday, Ben Howell said today.

The Post team, which will be selected from among Babe Ruth League players, will play its first game at 8 o'clock Monday night. Howell said yesterday league president Ben Owen had not yet been notified who Post's first-round opponent will be. Eight teams are entered in the tournament.

DOWE H. MAYFIELD, JR.
Life — Hospitalization — Group
Business Men's Assurance Co. of America
1502 Main, Lubbock PO 5-5217

Post High track men to compete in Odessa meet

Post High School will be represented this weekend in the Junior Olympics track and field meet at Odessa, Coach Harold Teal said today.

Teal said he plans to take a number of the local athletes to the Odessa event.

Last weekend at Odessa, four Post boys competed in a track and field meet, making a good showing in the 15-year-old age division against trackmen from much larger schools.

Those competing for Post were Danny Pierce, Butch Cross, Luis Ayala and Ronald Simpson. As a 440-yard relay team, they finished fifth, with Andrews beating them by only a foot for fourth place.

Pierce placed fifth in the shot put and fifth in the discus throw for Post's other points in the 15-year-old division.

At Andrews, Post was competing against schools ranging from 4-A classification to 2-A. They included both Lubbock high schools, both Abilene high schools, Odessa, Kermit, Colorado City, Andrews and Morton, among others.

Babe Ruth Stars Levelland losers

Post's Babe Ruth League All-Stars to find their batting eye, lost to the Frontier All-Stars, 2 to 1, last Thursday in the district Babe Ruth tournament at Levelland.

Post collected only three hits—a double by Chunky Johnson and singles by Alvin Harper and Joe Hall. Harper's single, coming in the sixth inning, scored Johnson, who had stolen third after rapping his two-base blow.

The Frontier team, composed of all-stars from Whiteface and Morton, got only three hits off the combined offerings of Post pitchers Teddy Scott and Danny Pierce, but made them stand up for two runs.

Levelland won the tournament Saturday night by defeating Dumas, 3 to 1.

Ben Howell and Rex King are managers of the Post All-Stars.

CARLSBAD VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Sanders of Carlsbad visited Sunday in the homes of Mrs. E. L. Gilmore and Mrs. Estelle Samson on their return from Amarillo where they visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gilmore.



**It's the Law
in
TEXAS**

RIGHT OF WITNESSES

By far the most vital people in our system are witnesses. Everyone else in a trial exists to hear what they have to say.

Our courts need witnesses. A jury to find the facts. The judge to apply the law. The lawyer to tell his client's story.

Chances are you worry about stepping up, taking an oath, and telling your story in court.

On some rare occasions you could be called upon to testify about something affecting your own standing in the community.

As a witness you too may have the right, for example, not to testify against yourself in somebody else's lawsuit or crime trial.

If you are ever in such a bind, consult a lawyer of your own choice on what to do. The lawyer who called you to testify has a sworn duty to protect his client, not you. But your lawyer is sworn to keep what you tell him secret and to advise you in your own interests within the law.

Wise lawyers tell their witnesses to obey twelve rules:

1. Go to the place (say, the scene of an accident). Check your memory before you go to court. People forget and get caught up on details. But if you check what you saw and heard you are on solid ground.

2. Visit a court. Hear how other witnesses testify. It will help you see your role on the witness stand.

3. Wear clean, conservative clothes.

4. Don't memorize your story word for word. That is the surest way to sound bad. But think of what you saw and heard.

5. Listen to the questions you are asked with care and answer thoughtfully.

6. Give a simple, direct answer in your own words. Don't be rushed.

7. If you err—and people often do—correct yourself at once. If you can't remember some detail, say so. Don't bluff.

8. Tell the truth. Don't figure which side you may help. Don't identify yourself with either side.

9. Stop when the judge breaks in, and don't try to sneak an answer in before he can stop you. What you might say could end in a "mistrial."

10. Keep cool and don't sass back.

11. If they ask you: Certainly, you have talked to other people—the lawyer, for example; and yes, you may be reimbursed for certain of your expenses incurred in attending the trial.

12. Remember, without witnesses our law would fail to do justice. If you are called, be a good witness.

Does anyone want to lease a railroad?

Texas is the only state in the U.S. that still owns a railroad and it would like to lease the line to somebody else.

The Texas State Railroad, a 32-mile line running between Palestine and Rusk in the East Texas pine country, has been operated under a lease by the Southern Pacific since 1921.

The S. P., however, has announced that it will not renew the lease when it expires Dec. 31. The three-man board which operates the railroad for the state is looking for another lessee.

Each day of National Farm Safety Week a different theme is emphasized. Beginning Sunday, July 22, they are: Reverence for Life; Safety Begins at Home; Agricultural Chemicals; Prevent Falls; Highway Safety; Farm Machinery, and Recreation Safety.

BEE GEE'S Butane GAS

OUR GAS WORKS VERY FAST, YOU KNOW—JUST SEE THAT GOOD OLD TRACTOR GO!



D.C. HILL

Butane Co. Inc. 495-2871

Clarendon Highway - Post, Tex.

Follow the leader...

FIRST DATE



worship together
this week!



CHURCH OF CHRIST
Herbert A. Smith, Minister
Sunday morning
Bible Study 9:30 a. m.
Sunday morning
Worship Service 10:30 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
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 Thursday
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
Shelby Bishop
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. 7:30 p. m.
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)
Jose Perez, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Eve. W.M.B. 7:30 p. m.
Friday Eve. Victory Leaders 7:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Sunday Genesis 24:15-27	Monday Genesis 24:61-67	Tuesday Ruth 4:13-17	Wednesday Mark 10:2-9	Thursday Hosea 2:14-20	Friday I Peter 3:1-7	Saturday I Corinthians 7:1-7
-------------------------------	-------------------------------	----------------------------	-----------------------------	------------------------------	----------------------------	------------------------------------

It was in May, several years ago that Mildred moved next door. That was a break for Eric. It is so easy to get acquainted with one's neighbors. The first date naturally called for careful strategy. You don't want to seem too eager—but you want to know what she likes... and what she's like. Eric's and Mildred's first date was a Youth Fellowship supper at the church. Eric happens to be a leader of this group. And Mildred happens to be an earnest Christian girl. Of course, happens is a very broad word. It means that Eric's and Mildred's parents had once decided that a son or a daughter ought to be given the advantage of religious training. Now Eric and Mildred are engaged. And everybody says they were meant for each other. And the altar before which they take their vows will be the heart of the religious life of their family. Thus it happens!

This Religious Message Is Being Sponsored By The Following Firms —

C. R. WILSON Phone 495-2701
WILSON BROS. Service Sta.
401 South Broadway
CHEVRON PRODUCTS

IVEN CLARY Phone 495-3370
CLARY'S SERVICE STA.
105 North Broadway
CONOCO PRODUCTS

Phone 495-2061
SHYTTLES IMPLEMENT CO.
122 West 8th
John Deere Quality Farm Machinery

Phone 495-2080
Higginbotham - Bartlett Co.
110 South Broadway
We Furnish Your Home From Plans to Paint!

POSTEX COTTON MILLS
A Unit of Burlington Industries
"Sleepy Time Is Garza Time"

PAUL JONES Phone 495-2716
PIGGLY - WIGGLY
S & H Green Stamps

Compliments of
DUCKWORTH & WEAKLEY
124 E. MAIN

NOAH STONE Phone 495-2881
POST AUTO SUPPLY
114 South Avenue "I"
DeSoto - Plymouth - Dodge Trucks
— Sales and Service —

CLAUD COLLIER Phone 495-2825
Collier Chevrolet-Olds
111 S. BDWY.
"Go To Church Sunday"

HAROLD LUCAS Phone 495-2894
POST INSURANCE AGCY.
122 East Main
Insure Today - Be Secure Tomorrow

E. R. MORELAND Phone 495-2886
BROWN BROTHERS
Et Al Operators
LUBBOCK HWY.
OIL OPERATORS

Phone 495-2821
HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME
615 W. Main
24 Hour Ambulance Service

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

Phone 495-2816
The Post Dispatch
Reporting All Garza County News

"Todos Bien Bendidos"
SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
407 May St.
Rev. Cruz Molina, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Evening Worship 7 p. m.
Tuesday
CMF Service 7:30 p. m.
Thursday
Ed. de C. Service 7:30 p. m.
Saturday
Special Service 7 p. m.

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:00 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 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jess DeBord
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 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-Ro 8:00 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 Doctrines 7:45 p. m.
Prayer Meeting 8:15 p. m.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
J. R. Bricefield
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Sunday
C. A. Service 8:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Kendall S. White
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
Clive Drake, Minister
Sunday morning
Bible Study 10:00 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.

Many of winners at Rotan to be seen soon in Post Junior Rodeo

Many of the winners in the junior rodeo held recently in Rotan will be seen in the annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo Post, Aug. 1-4.

The first place belt buckle winner, announced recently at Rotan, are as follows:

Barrel Race—Kenneth Birmingham, Gail.

Bull Riding—Ronnie Cox, Anson.

Steer Roping (16-19) — Joe Hill Jr., Eunice, N. M.

Team Roping (13-15)—Handy Driver, Big Spring.

Boys Flag Race (8-12)—Ted Hart, Permott.

Boys and Girls Flag Race (13-19)—John Arville Holland, Hamlin.

BUY AN USED OK CARS

At Collier Chevrolet-Olds

Bible Thoughts
By HERB SMITH
"Peace Be With You"

Peace is the opposite of conflict, war, and trouble. These, however, do not have to be visible to others to exist. A body of water can be still and calm on the surface and appear to be peaceful, but underneath it can be in constant turmoil. A house can appear to be calm and peaceful, but be filled with trouble on the inside.

So it is with an individual. Within, one can be at war with himself or in conflict, but he may appear to be peaceful on the outside. The demands of our social structure are partly the reason for our appearing to be peaceful when we're not.

Fear and doubt are perhaps the greatest opponents of peace. Read John 20:18-26. This is why Jesus urged his disciples to "fear not; be not afraid." John 6:20. To Thomas Jesus appeared to remove doubt. John 20:25-28, and said, "peace be unto you."

There can be storm clouds without and at the same time peace within. This is "the peace of God which passeth all understanding." Phil. 4:7

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE SERVICES AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 10TH & AVE. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinett of the Calgary community visited friends and relatives in Moody recently. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lon Robinett of Lubbock.

Alkinen, Switzerland, is built on a mountain top and is reached by ladder.

Scientists Cause Mixup of Sexes

March of Dimes-supported scientists have found that if they dip an egg into the right kind of hormone solution, they can change the sex of the unhatched chick from what it started out to be.

This, of course, is of concern to a chick which is supposed to be a rooster and hatches out with most of the features of a hen, or vice versa.

The research also is of direct concern to people, because the scientists believe they are on the track of what may cause some human beings to be born with mixed-up sex characteristics.

A few cases of sex changes in people have become world famous. But according to Dr. Virginia Apgar, director of the birth defects division of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, "It is a more common and important problem than most people realize. More and more infants and children are being found who are somewhere between pure male and pure female sex."

Such "intersex" is a biologic contradiction and a major mystery. How does it come about? Perhaps if we had the explanation, doctors could devise ways to prevent it or treat it to straighten things out again.

That's why March of Dimes funds have been awarded to support investigations by Dr. Gregory Pincus, an internationally recognized authority on hormones and research director of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, Mass.

It is known that heredity factors can lead to sex abnormalities. But Dr. Pincus points out, "Obviously heredity isn't the whole story." Hormones are undoubtedly involved, too.

Scientists speculate that certain hormones or other substances in a pregnant mother's body may reach the cells of her unborn baby during the critical early days of growth and completely change the direction of the baby's sex development.

Though their project is still in its early stages, Dr. Pincus and his associate, Dr. Alan Erickson, have found that this theory holds water.

If an egg containing a four-day-old chick embryo is dipped for just ten seconds into a solution containing a female sex hormone, a budding rooster can be "feminized."

If such birds are allowed to hatch and mature without any



Dr. Gregory Pincus holds tray of eggs before dipping them into solution containing a female sex hormone which will "feminize" an embryonic rooster. He is a March of Dimes research grantee.

For the hormone that "masculinized" female chick embryos was progesterone. This isn't a male sex hormone by a long shot. In fact, it is mostly connected with female ovaries and its primary function is to keep things going smoothly during the course of pregnancy.

Just why a "pregnancy hormone" should have such drastic effect on the sex of a female chick is another puzzling element in the birth development riddle that Dr. Pincus and his colleagues are trying to decipher.

Their long-range study, they believe, will help explain some of the mysteries surrounding the earliest stages of human development. Their results have already pinned down one important point beyond contention: heredity is by no means the only factor that determines sex. Whatever comes in contact with embryonic cells may alter them, or even destroy them.

"Certainly the possible influence of hormones needs further investigation," Dr. Apgar states. "We already know, for instance, that excessive hormone treatment of a pregnant woman sometimes 'feminizes' her baby if it is a male, producing changes parallel to those observed by Dr. Pincus in his experiments."



Dr. Alan Erickson holds rooster hatched with characteristics of a hen. March of Dimes-supported scientists found that in time nature reassorted itself and "hen" began to crow like a rooster.

further hormone treatment, most of them eventually revert to the maleness that nature had intended for them. They grow combs and wattles and crow like any self-respecting rooster. Internally, too, matters are corrected and organs usually appear to be normal.

But once in a while there's an exception. The bird doesn't revert to male, but stays somewhere in-between. As a potential rooster, the bird is sterile. As a potential hen, it does not lay eggs.

When they came to trying the reverse egg-dipping experiment, changing the sex of a female chick to male, the Worcester Foundation researchers ran into a baffling obstacle.

The obvious procedure — dipping the eggs into a solution of male hormone — didn't work.

So they checked a variety of other hormones. When they finally found a hormone that did the trick, it went against all textbook expectations.

VISIT IN MOODY

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinett of the Calgary community visited friends and relatives in Moody recently. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lon Robinett of Lubbock.

Alkinen, Switzerland, is built on a mountain top and is reached by ladder.

Texas makes just about everything

The 1962 Directory of Texas Manufacturers shows that there are 744 Texas cities and towns with at least one manufacturing plant.

According to the Directory, the 10,530 plants in Texas turn out

everything from stagecoaches to wooden nickels.

A San Antonio firm makes the wooden nickels for use in advertising promotions all over the U. S. A Grand Prairie company makes the "Stagecoaches," but they're not the kind used on television westerns. It's the modern trade name for a brand of luxurious travel trailers.

GUESTS OF WITTS

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Witt of Calgary were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Turbyfill of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Maze and family of Roaring Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Shirley and sons of Odessa.

Graham gospel meeting lasts through Sunday

The one-week revival at the Graham Church of Christ, which began Monday, is to continue through Sunday night, July 29.

Joe Barnett, minister of the Cactus Drive Church of Christ, Levelland, is doing the preaching. Clark Cowdrey, also of Levelland, is song director for the series of meetings.

Services are being held each evening at 8 o'clock.



ELECTRIC SERVICE Anywhere...any time... your family's biggest value!

Most people can describe the colors in their rooms... and important pieces of furniture. But many don't know the countless ways they put electricity to work. Do you? Count and see... you may be surprised!

All through the house, your electric service is ready to help or entertain

at the flip of a switch. What's more, electricity works for so low a price that it's today's biggest bargain. By far!

It's true—my wages to serve all of my customers' homes averaged just 26 cents a day in 1961.

People who care put the value in service

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

44-7

get **BIG RESULTS** with a low cost **WANT AD**

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL FOR **WANT ADS** DIAL 2816

THE POST DISPATCH



By VERN SANFORD

Need a brand new industry in your town?

If so, let us remind you that recreation is our biggest industry. So... let's dream awhile!

If you're overlooking the potentials that a new lake offers you're missing a huge bet.

Outdoor pleasure seekers are increasing by the thousands each year, in Texas alone. People are becoming more conscious of the need to relax, to relieve tension, to entertain guests, or to just plain have fun after the day's work ends and during the weekend.

With more and more people working fewer hours recreation will continue to be a problem. Cities that solve that problem by providing recreational facilities close by will grow in size.

BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY the small town may have to increase its income, as well as its population, very well could be the construction of a new lake or some other type of crowd-pulling outdoor recreational facility.

So, if your town needs to build back lost population... to take it away from the big cities, or swipe some from the nearby villages—consider new recreational facilities as the lure.

Include a "come on" that appeals to boaters, skiers, fishermen, swimmers, skindivers, hunters, trap shooters, the bow and arrow boys and girls—all phases of appeal to the outdoor lover... and you'll have it made.

Few cities can build a setup like "Six Flags." Not many can develop a center of recreation such as San Marcos' now famous Aquarena, or its Wonder Cave... or the Caverns of Sonora in West Texas.

BUT IT MUST BE REMEMBERED that these things didn't just happen. They were brought about by alert citizens with vision. Men and women did it who saw the possibilities that these natural "resources" offered to the community as well as to the individual owners. Townspeople helped create interest in these projects.

Very few businessmen can go it alone. They need help. Maybe not financial so much as inspirational. If your town needs a boost, start dreaming a little. Then dream a lot!

ed by lakes.

Now seven (7 mind you) large and beautiful lakes greet the visitors who come to see and enjoy the view. Many stay for weeks to fish and hunt, to live in attractive cabins, or to camp out along the shores in this scenic wonderland. Each year hundreds of these visitors return—to stay.

It doesn't take a great deal of selling to attract the outdoorsmen. Just let it be known and the recreation hungry people sell themselves.

Again we say—don't overlook any possibility your town may have to offer the outdoorsman, be he a wallet-filled tourist or a boat-towing member of the Isaac Walton League.

WHISKERS HATE IT... FACES LOVE IT!

NEW Norelco 'FLOATING-HEAD' SPEEDSHAVER

WITH ROTARY BLADES

- * FASTER SHAVING with larger heads, more blades
- * ROTARY BLADES give close shaves, free from irritation
- * 'FLOATING HEADS' hug every curve, every hill and hollow
- * SPLIT-SECOND CLEANING through pop-open side vents
- * SELF-LUBRICATING motor adapts to 110 or 220 volts for use anywhere!

IT'S THE LAST WORD IN COMFORTABLE SHAVING

Buy your Norelco today from

North American Philips Co., Inc.
100 East 42nd St.
New York 17, New York

Snak Shak Tips



"CHANGE MY BREAKFAST ORDER TO LUNCH!"

When you get hungry before or after the Junior Rodeo, remember the Snak Shak. Drive in—you'll be glad you did.

SNAK-SHAK
"Pleasing You Pleases Us"
8th & L Ph. 3064

MR. FARMER — THIS IS National Farm Safety Week JULY 22 - 28

This Is Grim Accident Toll Each Year on American Farms

	Deaths	Disabling Injuries
Motor Vehicles	5,300	200,000
Home	2,700	400,000
Work	3,400	300,000
Public Non-Motor Vehicles	900	120,000
TOTAL	11,700	1,000,000

We believe that by being extra careful, many accidents on the farm can be prevented. Too many lives are lost each year due to faulty and hazardous conditions of equipment and machinery. This week—National Farm Safety Week—give your farms a safety check and help prevent costly accidents.

DO YOU HAVE FULL LIABILITY PROTECTION?

If you don't have it now, we recommend as a "must"—a farmer's comprehensive liability policy. This provides medical payments up to policy limit for farm employees injured on your farm and also provides liability for any suit brought against you. It even takes care of all legal expense incurred in such a suit.

We also suggest this National Farm Safety Week, you let us check your farm insurance coverage to be sure you have adequate protection. Be sure to insure **BEFORE** the loss.

Post Insurance Agency
122 E. MAIN HAROLD LUCAS DIAL 2894

WANTED ADS

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO HIRE HELP WANTED LOST & FOUND

Legal Advertising Rates
 Consecutive Insertions
 per word 3c
Classified Advertising Rates
 First Insertion, per word 4c
 Consecutive Insertions
 per word 3c
 Minimum Ad, 12 words 50c
 Brief Card of Thanks 1.00

Political Announcements

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to Democratic November General Election.

For County Judge:
 J. E. PARKER (re-election)

For Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace:
 D. C. ROBERTS (re-election)

For Precinct 2 County Com.:
 A. P. GURLEY

For Precinct 4 County Com.:
 MASON JUSTICE (re-election)

For County School Supt.:
 DEAN A. ROBINSON (re-election)

For District and County Clerk:
 CARL CEDERHOLM (re-election)

For County Treasurer:
 FAYE COCKRELL

For State Senator, 24th District:
 DAVID RATLIFF (re-election)

For Representative, 55th District:
 RENAL B. ROSSON (re-election)

For Judge, 106th Judicial District:
 TRUETT SMITH (re-election)

Republican Party
 For U. S. Representative, 19th Cong. District:
 DENNIS D. TAYLOR

Farm for Sale ???

We need your listing. We are getting ready for what we expect to be the biggest farm season yet, and have buyers right now for farms, ranches and grassland. Have a waiting list of qualified Texas GI buyers for small places. We are West Texas' largest, most active real estate firm, with the reputation for honest, dependable, courteous service to seller and buyer. 4 salesmen with over 100 years combined experience; good farm loans; and the know-how to trade, or to handle tax-free exchanges. Charter Members of West Texas Farm Multiple, too. Before you list, or buy, a farm, ranch or grassland, it will pay you to check with Chapman. Call or write us today.

J. W. Chapman & Sons
 3212 34th St. Lubbock
 Phone SW 9-4321

Lucian Moore TH2-2311
 Bob Finley SW 5-6125
 Haney Emery SW 9-3932
 Ray Chapman SW 9-3770

Hear the Saturday Night Weather, Channel 11, 10:10 PM

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1958 Cushman Eagle motor scooter, top shape, rebuilt engine, lots of extra equipment. Write Joe Hare, Box 165, Post. 3tp (7-26)

FOR SALE — Portable sewing machine. Dial 3227. 509 North Ave. K. 2tp (7-19)

FOR SALE — Good used M Farmall, on gasoline. Hodges Tractor Co. tfc (7-26)

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1959 Victor Mobile Home. Call 2159. 3tp (7-26)

NEED SCRATCH pads? Nice for home and office use. The Post Dispatch has them. Size 8 by 5½. Cost: 7 for \$1.00.

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

KEYS — For your car, house or business building. Made while you wait. Keys duplicated for all locks. We guarantee our keys to fit. R. E. COX LUMBER CO. tfc (2-1)

INSTALL SEAT COVERS — Regular seat covers, \$5.00; clear plastic covers, \$7.50. Contact James L. Seals at 211 South Ave. D. 3tc (7-19)

FOR SALE — 1961 Econoline Ford panel, contact Jackie Hays at Shamrock Service Station. tfc (7-26)

FOR SALE — Fryers, 112 East Sixth Street. 2tp (7-26)

FOR SALE — 1951 and 1953 Harley Davidson motorcycle 74. Call 2786 tfc (6-21)

THE DISPATCH offers quick service on all rubber stamp orders. Why not place your order today? Handy for the housewife as well as the businessman, and at such a low cost. Dial 2816 or come in today.

PLANTING SEED — We have a general line of field seed and grasses. T. L. Jones Seed and Feed. tfc (5-3)

Texo & Hart's Delight Feed

Hog Feed, Horse Feed, Chicken Feed, Dog Feed, Calf Feed, Cattle Feed, Dairy Feed

Post Feed & Supply
 Claimant Highway—Next to Mercants Freight
 JAMES ROLAN, Prop.
 — FREE DELIVERY —

FOR SALE: Delivered—\$2.50 per 100 lb. sheep fertilizer. Proved next to best. Call 2205. tfc (11-30)

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY, for yourself or ideal gift. Select handset type you like. 100 envelopes, 125 sheets, bifold size. \$4.75. Delivery any weekend. Post Dispatch.

Total population of the earth is estimated to be 2,400,000,000, or 42.9 persons per square mile.

Rentals

FOR RENT — Furnished house. Three rooms and bath. 515 South Ave. P. tfc (7-19)

FOR SALE OR RENT: Houses. For information on L. R. Mason properties, call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389. tfc (11-9)

FOR RENT — Six room unfurnished house. Call 495-2076. tfc (6-14)

FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnished house on corner of 11th and Ave. I. Call 2052 or 3322. tfc (6-28)

FOR EASY, Quick carpet cleaning rent Blue Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day. Hudman Furniture Co. tfc (7-26)

FOR RENT — Four room unfurnished house. Avenue I and 10th. Call 2052 or 3322. tfc (7-26)

FOR RENT — Three-room furnished house, 507 North Avenue N. Call 2322 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. tfc (7-26)

FOR RENT — Furnished house, three rooms and bath, 110 West Sixth. Dial 3249. tfc (7-26)

Wanted

DO ALL KINDS OF roofing. Free estimates. Call Carl Kruger, roofing contractor, Snyder HI 3-4238. tfc (4-12)

Wanted to Buy

FARM OR GRASSLAND FOR PURCHASE UNDER GI LOAN

BOB WEST
 Dial 495-2606 Days, or 495-3143 Nights

IRRIGATION pulling, cleaning; installing pressure systems. Contact H. A. Justice, Rt. 2. Dial 495-2203. tfc (5-31)

WANTED — Baby sitting in my home, day or night. Mrs. Jimmy Baker. 312 N. Ave. L. Call 2652. 5tc (7-12)

WANTED — Ironing to do in my home. Call 3384. 110 East 4th St. 2tc (7-19)

Miscellaneous

OLD GUNS wanted. Keith Kemp at Phillips Quick Service. Will buy or trade for them. tfc (3-8)

POST TV SERVICE, Day or night. Call 2129. Shop located behind Hudman on Ave. H. tfc (5-3)

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their help and kindness during the recent illness and death of our father.
 The family of T. M. Bullard

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Four-room, two-bedroom house; newly decorated; wall-to-wall carpeting. 810 W. 10th. Call 3356. tfc (6-28)

FOR SALE—Four-room house. 215 W. 12th St. tfc (6-28)

FOR SALE — Gulf Service Station. Call 998-4172. Tahoka. 2tp (7-26)

FOR SALE
 Two semi-business, corner lots, containing five houses, two blocks from City Hall. This property includes manager's home and two apartments in one house; a duplex; two private houses, each with three rooms and bath, and one private house with two rooms and bath. All completely furnished, good ranges, refrigerators, air-conditioners, and newly redecorated. Each house has a private fenced yard. Excellent business or rental property on pavement. Located at 102 East 11th St. and North Broadway. Phone 495-2618. tfc (7-19)

FOR SALE — Four-room house with bath. 114 E. 4th St. Belongs to Pete Walls. Call 3482. tfc (6-28)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Car hops and fountain help. Apply in person. Mac's Drive-Inn. tfc (5-17)

RAWLEIGH Dealer wanted at once in East Garza County. Good opportunity, see or write Ollie Riddle, Box 1, Wilson, or write at once, Rawleigh Dept. TXG-570-105, Memphis, Tenn. 3tp (7-26)

Business Opportunities

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
 Motel Industry needs 90,000 employees. Earn \$6,000 to \$20,000 per year. If you qualify, you will be trained Home Study and in luxury motel. Don't let age, experience or education hold you back. We can finance your training if you qualify. Write UNIVERSAL MOTEL TRAINING, 6513 East Lancaster, Fort Worth 12, Texas.

Lost & found

LOST OR STRAYED — Fawn chihuahua, named Fritz. Call 3391. Mrs. Edd Ainsworth. tfc (7-26)

LOST — Set of keys on Phillips 66 key ring. Return to Post Dispatch \$5 reward. ttp (7-26)

LOST — Prescription sun glasses with dark brown frames. Reward. Call 2159. ttp (7-26)

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN — Black and white steer from pasture, seven miles south of Southland. Reward for information. Call Collect SW 5-6655, Lubbock. tfc (7-26)

HARRISON DETECTIVE AGENCY
 Still Open for Business
 DIAL 3141
 Domestic & Criminal Cases

Name winners in 4-H Dress Revue here Wednesday

Shirley Bostick was named senior division winner in the annual Garza County 4-H Dress Revue here Wednesday afternoon and will represent the county in the District Two 4-H Dress Revue in Lubbock on Tuesday, July 31.

The winner in the junior division of the dress revue was Jo Beth Dillard.

Blue ribbon winners in addition to the two top individuals were as follows:

Dresses—Cheryl Pennell, Patricia Robinson, Vonna Maddox, La Gayluah Young, Judy Kiesel.

Skirts—Marsha Tipton, Zelika Freeman, Sherry Woods, Daylene Dunn, Joan Ginsdorf, Patsy Ginsdorf, Kathy Kuykendall, Sharon Henley, Maria Carpenter.

Blue ribbon winners who exhibited, but did not model, the garment they had made were: Karen Hundley, Barbara Bartlett, Kim Hundley and Kay Hundley. Red ribbon winners in this group were Debra Hays and Judy Huff.

Other red ribbon winners were as follows:

Dresses—Debra Britton.
 Skirts — Karen Lee, Christine Morris, Karen Wilson, Kay Mann. Adult leaders assisting Leta Smith, county home demonstration agent, with the dress revue were Mmes. Robert Mock, Arda Long, Durward Bartlett and Herman Kiesel.

Snyder man pleads guilty to charge

Floyd Charles Popnoe of Snyder pleaded guilty in county court yesterday to illegal transportation of intoxicants and was fined \$250 and costs by County Judge J. E. Parker.

Popnoe was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Loyd Merritt Tuesday night about 10 miles southeast of Post on US Highway 84. Merritt said 14 cases of beer in quart bottles were confiscated from the automobile Popnoe was driving.

Three others have pleaded guilty and one not guilty in county court to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Gaudalope Garcia pleaded not guilty July 19 to a DWI charge. His bond was set at \$500.

Guilty pleas to DWI charges were entered in the cases of Joaquin C. Maldonado and Ernest Elvin Maxwell, both on July 23, and Billy L. Savage on July 19.

Maldonado and Maxwell were each fined \$50 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had their driver's licenses suspended for six months.

Savage was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and his driver's license suspended for one year.

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)

IF YOU NEED HELP with a drinking problem, call 495-2076 or 495-2961, or write Box 7. 52tc (8-10)

Traffic and liquor law violations head court cases

Traffic and liquor violations dominated the news this week in the office of Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts, where a total of 13 cases were filed from July 19 through July 23.

Those charged, nature of complaint, date and amount of fine and court costs, where paid, are as follows:

Raymundo Rodriguez, no driver's license, July 23.
 W. W. Hair, loud muffler, July 23.
 W. T. Sharp, simple assault, July 23.
 Jesse Leal, drunk in public, July 22; \$29.70.
 Merce Cardenas, running stop sign, July 22; \$18.50.
 James I. Barber, drunk in public, July 22; \$24.70.
 Hubert E. Fenley, drunk in public, July 22; \$24.70.
 Pete Martinez, drunk in public, July 22; \$24.70.
 Raymond Rodriguez, no driver's license, July 22; \$16.50.
 Dallas Smith, drunk in public, July 20; \$24.70.
 Jean Carruthers, drunk in public, July 20; \$24.70.
 Billy L. Savage, driving while license suspended, July 19; \$29.70.
 A. G. Wilson, vehicle over gross weight, July 19.

Estimated age of the earth is two billion years.



smart people are want-ad minded!



RESORT STYLE—A good combo for vacation wear are these long slim pants of cotton jacquard and short-sleeved overblouse by Queen Casuals. The pants have a contour waist and are fully lined.

Post 4-H Club girl food show winner

Jo Beth Dillard of Post won high point honors in the junior division, vegetable and fruit group, at the District Two 4-H Favorite Food Show in Lubbock Tuesday.

Thirty-two 4-H Club girls representing 14 counties were entered in the contest.

Barbara Mock of the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club was Garza County's representative in the senior division.

George Bryan Brummel was known as Beau Brummel.

General rains—

(Continued From Page 1)

in the Pleasant Valley community and from half an inch to an inch at Close City.

Prospects are bright for a good cotton crop if the fall season is favorable. Time is the big factor because of the lateness of the dry land cotton and some of the irrigated cotton that has been planted.

"There's the usual need for late frost," it was pointed out.

The cotton crop presently is at various stages of growth, depending, of course, on the time it was planted. These stages range from blooms with bolls down to the just coming-up stage.

The July rainfall measured here by days, is: July 4, .25 of an inch; 6th, .37; 8th, .41; 22nd, .18; 23rd, .32; 25th, .37; 26th, .05.

Accidents kill one farm resident every 47 minutes. Every 33 seconds a farm resident suffers a disabling injury.

GOOD SELECTION OF Used Furniture

WHILE YOU WAIT HAVE YOUR UPHOLSTERING DONE Custom Upholstery 615 N. Broadway

WANTED

FEMALE SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

AGE LIMIT — 35 YEARS

APPLY POSTEX PERSONNEL OFFICE FOR INTERVIEW

Personnel Office Is Located In Mill's New Office Building In 300 Block South Ave. C

Postex Cotton Mills

Get Your Order In Now For Quality Job Printing

Check and see, Mr. Business Man, what you need—statements, window envelopes, office forms, stationery.

Order now before you are so short you'll need them yesterday. We like to have a little time.

But in an emergency, we'll give you quick service.

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED TO YOUR OWN SATISFACTION

Remember—Quality Printing Represents You Well Wherever It Goes

The Post Dispatch

— ONE WEEK ONLY SPECIAL —

FREE Lubrication Job

1.50 VALUE

WITH EACH WASH AND OIL CHANGE

Introducing

Two New Mechanics

Now Added To Our Service Department

KEITH RICHARDSON | **ALBERT HOWARD**

Formerly of Odessa who has moved here with wife and 3 children

of Post Formerly operated own Garage at Grassland

CAPROCK CHEVROLET-OLDS

111 South Broadway Dial 2825

Notice

To all those who have cattle, either milk stock or beef. If you want your cows tested for brucellosis (Bangs Disease), contact Carl Rains, Monroe Lane, or go by the lab on north side of court house yard to make an appointment. It is free. All you have to do is pen the cattle and have enough help to run them through.

Yours,

Carl Rains

Clubs * Personalities * Churches

Please Send or Telephone News to HELEN CORNISH, Women's Editor,

Phone 495-2816, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

Miscellaneous shower honors Bride-elect Danella Bateman

Danella Bateman, whose bride-elect Richard Souter will marry Aug. 4, was honored at a miscellaneous shower last Thursday at the Community Room. The bride-elect was greeted by the bridesmaids, her mother, Mrs. Junior Souter, Mrs. M. D. Souter of Tulsa, her grandmother, Mrs. Buford Souter of Tulsa, and her sister, Mrs. Buford Souter of Tulsa. They wore red and white carnation corsages, gifts from the bridesmaids.

Approximately 40 guests were present at the shower. The bride-elect was presented with a white net parasol with an arrangement of red and white carnations. The serving table decorations carried out were colors of red and white. Sherbet with pinger ale served from a crystal punch bowl.

Hostesses for the shower were: Mrs. L. G. Thuet Jr., J. B. Potts, K. W. Kirkpatrick, Wesley Scott, Boy Hart, A. L. North, G. W. Pennington, W. D. Williams, Bob Baker, Stanley Butler and Lovell.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Hart assisted in the serving.

Couple returns home from northwest trip

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg returned last Thursday after a three-week trip to the Pacific Northwest. The Whittenbergs spent four days at the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash., visited old friends in Redding, Calif., and spent two days in San Francisco.

They enjoyed deep sea fishing and clam digging on the coast. They got in lots of trout fishing in several different state and national parks. Of the 22 nights they were gone, the Whittenbergs camped out half of that time.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Claude Terry, Larry Waldrip, Sherry Carpenter, Boy Hart, Alvin Young, Maudie Pettigrew, George Greer, Sonny Payne, T. C. Polk, Jackie Payne, R. E. Shedd, Joe Callis, Ray N. Smith, Myra Cooper and Miss Jewel Parsons.

Among the many courtesies extended to Mrs. Roof were a dessert bridge with Mrs. Hub Haire as hostess; Mrs. Jack Burress and Mrs. George Barker entertained with a cook-out; Mrs. Burress as hostess to a bridge luncheon and Mrs. Tom Gates honored her with a coffee.

En route home Mrs. Roof and Ramsay Jo will visit in Longview, Tex., Shreveport, Leesville and Lake Charles, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jenkins of Snyder announce the birth of a son, Teddy Randall, born July 19 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder. Teddy weighed 9 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jenkins of Snyder announce the birth of a son, Teddy Randall, born July 19 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder. Teddy weighed 9 lbs. 2 oz.

Haddock-Edmonds engagement told at tea Thursday

The engagement of Miss Ann Haddock of Slaton to Daie Arden Edmonds was formally announced at a tea last Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hudson Haddock.

Mr. Edmonds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edmonds of Route 2, Post.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 21 at the First Baptist Church. The tea table was laid with an imported linen cutwork cloth and featured silver appointments. The centerpiece was a candelabra and an arrangement of lilies. Variegated shades of brown through ivory were used in other decorations.

Assisting with hospitalities were three great aunts of the bride-elect, Mrs. John Bowyer of Abilene, V. G. Cook of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Bode Adams of Lubbock and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mike Haddock.

Miss Haddock attended North Texas State University for one year and is now attending Texas Tech.

Mr. Edmonds is a graduate of Southland High School and plans to attend Texas Tech this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban Jr., was honored with a baby shower recently for their newly adopted daughter, Lesa Lynne, in the Reddy Room. Approximately 40 guests called between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

The serving table was appropriately decorated with a centerpiece of pink and white flowers. A tiny clothesline extended from the centerpiece to a post at one end of the table. A white dress and matching panties were hung on the line and at the base of the pole was the name "Lesia Lynne".

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Claude Terry, Larry Waldrip, Sherry Carpenter, Boy Hart, Alvin Young, Maudie Pettigrew, George Greer, Sonny Payne, T. C. Polk, Jackie Payne, R. E. Shedd, Joe Callis, Ray N. Smith, Myra Cooper and Miss Jewel Parsons.

Among the many courtesies extended to Mrs. Roof were a dessert bridge with Mrs. Hub Haire as hostess; Mrs. Jack Burress and Mrs. George Barker entertained with a cook-out; Mrs. Burress as hostess to a bridge luncheon and Mrs. Tom Gates honored her with a coffee.

En route home Mrs. Roof and Ramsay Jo will visit in Longview, Tex., Shreveport, Leesville and Lake Charles, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jenkins of Snyder announce the birth of a son, Teddy Randall, born July 19 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder. Teddy weighed 9 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jenkins of Snyder announce the birth of a son, Teddy Randall, born July 19 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder. Teddy weighed 9 lbs. 2 oz.



METHODIST JUNIORS LEAVE FOR CETA GLEN CAMP
Shown just before leaving Monday for camp at Ceta Glen (the pickup truck isn't going) is a group of junior boys and girls of the First Methodist Church. They are spending the week at Ceta Glen, which is near Happy. Their activities include hiking, nature study, worship and recreation. Also attending the camp as an adult leader is Pat Donley, director of youth work at the church here. In the group, which will return to Post Friday, are: Timmons Bull, Dan Collier, Jan Olson, Ginny Edwards, Kay Herron, Ken Herron, Sharon Bilberry, Tommy Greenwood, Kay Hundley, Kim Hundley, Karen Hundley, Margie Carter, Adrienne Cook, Brenda Ward, Scharlene, Halland, Grady Shyltes, Neff Walker, Rodney Hopkins and Joe Bilbo.—(Staff Photo)

Visitors honored with courtesies

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Horton, S. A. and their granddaughter, Lisa Jane Turner of Midland spent a week fishing and boating at Lake Brownwood. They also visited two of Mrs. Horton's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Aldridge and family of Copperas Cove and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Aldridge of Gatesville.

The second week of their vacation was spent visiting their daughters and families: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Funderburg of Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bowen, both of Midland.

Lisa Turner and Marsha Funderburg returned home with the Hortons for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jenkins of Snyder announce the birth of a son, Teddy Randall, born July 19 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder. Teddy weighed 9 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jenkins of Snyder announce the birth of a son, Teddy Randall, born July 19 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder. Teddy weighed 9 lbs. 2 oz.

First Baptist WMU holds prayer retreat and luncheon

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church held its annual prayer retreat and a luncheon in the rural home of Mrs. Boy Hart Tuesday morning at 9:30. Mrs. Louie Burkes was co-hostess.

The prayer retreat was under the direction of Mrs. Boy Jackson. Mrs. Wesley Scott gave the opening worship of the impressive service, "Jesus' Hands"; Mrs. J. P. Manly gave the Bible reading; the intercessory prayer was given by Mrs. Henry Tate, and Miss Sammie Kay Caffey gave the testimony of answered prayer.

Mrs. Lex Roby played piano selections during a 15-minute period of quiet prayer and meditation, after which there was a group discussion on answered prayer.

Mrs. Boy Jackson and Mrs. Don Dunbar presented two vocal duets. After the luncheon, which was served at noon, a prayer was dedicated for problems and requests.

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baldree Jr. were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cantwell of Sherman.

It's My Turn

BY MRS. C

Mr. and Mrs. C are on vacation this week—not from work, however, but from two teen-agers usually referred to in this column as Miss C, the elder, and Miss C, the younger.

What a difference their absence makes! Sunday afternoon passed with a bare minimum of telephone calls, less barking from our dog—that thinks she is people, Molly, due to fewer people (I guess teen-agers can be called people) driving in and out of the driveway, less horn honking for the same reason, the house has strangely stayed picked up, the radio doesn't blast into our ears, and so on and so forth.

Years drop away and one feels almost like one is on a second honeymoon. I should have put quotes around that almost.

The trouble is that all of a sudden that awful quiet starts getting on your nerves, and one wishes the week would hurry up and pass by so the phone would start ringing, the cars start honking, the dog start barking more, and the house get messed up and not look so cold and neat.

Of course, one considers (at least this one does) the fact that the ironing has to be done by someone (me) cause Miss C, the younger, is not here to do it. One has to go back to being interrupted at the office, cause Miss C, the elder, is not around to do all those little things like answering the phone and taking care of people that come in the front door.

When one considers all the angles to being with or without the little dears being around, one has to admit that it's a little better life "with" but there is nothing wrong with a little "without."

I heard all about Mr. Caylor fishing out of the gutter last week when we had the big rain. It's easy to understand where all those tall Texas tales come from when you can imagine what the tourists thought driving through our town during that storm and seeing someone with a fishing pole pulling a good sized fish out of the water pouring down Main Street. I'm convinced people will believe anything so most of them will spread the tale all around with the size of the fish growing and growing until the day comes when Post will be known as the place where they grow whales. Imagine that — in West Texas.

Come to think of it, where DID that fish come from, or did Mr. Caylor really fish it out of the waters swirling by his place of business?

Miss Henrietta Nichols entertained the Mystic Sewing Club in her home last Friday afternoon. After the sewing and visiting refreshments of open-faced sandwiches, congealed salad, potato chips, cookies, nuts and punch were served to the following members and guest:

Mmes. Nell Windham, Lillie Short, Lucy King, Eva Bailey, Winnie Henderson, Thelma Kuykendall, Jimmie Hudman, Estelle Moreland, and the guest, Mrs. Gladys Gieser of Galveston.

Mrs. Estela Pierce will be hostess for the next meeting held Aug. 3.

Mmes. Nell Windham, Lillie Short, Lucy King, Eva Bailey, Winnie Henderson, Thelma Kuykendall, Jimmie Hudman, Estelle Moreland, and the guest, Mrs. Gladys Gieser of Galveston.

Mrs. Estela Pierce will be hostess for the next meeting held Aug. 3.

Mrs. Estela Pierce will be hostess for the next meeting held Aug. 3.

Mrs. Estela Pierce will be hostess for the next meeting held Aug. 3.

Mrs. Estela Pierce will be hostess for the next meeting held Aug. 3.

Mrs. Estela Pierce will be hostess for the next meeting held Aug. 3.

Mrs. Estela Pierce will be hostess for the next meeting held Aug. 3.

RECENT GUESTS

Mrs. L. J. Ramsay of Georgetown and John H. Ramsay of Austin were recent visitors in the homes of Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Mrs. Bess Ramsay Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire of Southland.

Weekend visitors in the homes of Mrs. Mae Payne and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pistocco and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sinclair of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon and children of Crosbyton visited Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oman Ticer after spending the day in Hobbs with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Coppel.

The national anthem of Malaya borrows its melody from an old love song called Moonlight. Musicians are now forbidden to play it as a love song.

Garza's County's Leading TV and Appliance Dealer

TV-Appliance Center

"We Service What We Sell"

Garza's County's Leading TV and Appliance Dealer

TV-Appliance Center

"We Service What We Sell"

Garza's County's Leading TV and Appliance Dealer

TV-Appliance Center

"We Service What We Sell"

Garza's County's Leading TV and Appliance Dealer

TV-Appliance Center

"We Service What We Sell"

Garza's County's Leading TV and Appliance Dealer

look for ...

- Big wheels
- Bookworms
- Cheerleaders
- Yearbook beauties
- Actives
- Coming to



July Christmas Sale!

Decanters
Colored and Clear Crystal
1/2 Price

ALL SUMMER
READY-TO-WEAR
Regrouped & Sale Tagged for
QUICK CLEARANCE
Come Shop for Extra Bargain Values!

FALL
Skirts & Sweaters
For This Event
Specially Priced

Set of Pitcher & 6 Glasses
Ideal for Summer Service — Clear Crystal
1/2 Price

FAMOUS NAME
Christmas Cards
1/2 Price

COSTUME JEWELRY
PEN & PENCIL SETS
JEWELRY CASES
WATCHES & RINGS
Priced to Clear Quickly

Grab Table
Excellent Gift Selection
Everything \$1.00

Boxed, Values to 4.00
A Real "Cool Buying" Holiday!
Small Charge for Gift Wrap
and Layaway Services

Odds & Ends
• Pottery
• Crystal
• China
• Stainless Steel
• Silver
1/2 Or LESS

CLEARANCE

STRAW HATS
Men's Westerns and Boys' Straws
1/3 OFF
Good Selection Left

SHOES
SEVERAL SPECIAL SALES GROUPS
CLOSEOUT PRICES
on ALL Ladies' & Children's SANDALS

LAY-A-WAY NOW

20% OFF
Women's and Children's **SPORTSWEAR**
Many Styles and Materials

- Blouses
- Play Suits
- Capri Pants
- Bermudas
- All Types Sportswear

FOR SCHOOL CLOTHES GOOD SELECTIONS SMALL DEPOSIT

The Lavelle Shop
NOTIONS 275 E. MAIN, POST DIAL 495-2661 DRY GOODS

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, July 26, 1962

Salk program continues in Garza

Will there be a mass inoculation program with the relatively new Sabin oral polio vaccine in Garza County anytime soon?

The answer to that question, which is being asked by a number of people, is "no", not until next winter—if at all—unless present plans are changed.

The answer was given The Dispatch by Dr. James R. Matthews, county health officer, Saturday morning.

Instead, the county health officer said, the Salk vaccine program will be continued throughout the summer and fall, with the present phase of the program consisting mainly of booster shots.

Dr. Matthews explained that the Salk vaccine has proved very effective here, and also said that the Sabin oral vaccine program, if there should be any undue incidence of polio here, could be made immediately available in Garza County through the State Health Department.

He pointed out that a six-month period is required for the oral vaccine to establish im-

munity, and that since the Salk vaccine inoculation program already is established, there is no point at this time in instituting the new inoculation program.

The Sabin oral vaccine was developed by Dr. Albert B. Sabin, at that time professor of research pediatrics at the Cincinnati College of Medicine. It is made with weak, distant cousins of polio-causing virus. It will not cause polio, but it will cause the body to make antibodies that will ward off infections of the real thing.

Inoculation by the new vaccine consists of simply swallowing a sugar cube. In most places, the mass inoculation clinics are being set up on a contribution basis. Cost of the vaccine has been set at 25 cents per dose, but, as far as we can learn, no one is being turned away at any of the mass inoculation clinics.

After the first dose of the oral vaccine, two more such doses are required, six weeks apart, clinic officials said.—CD

Big, new plans for Junior Rodeo

Starting off with next Wednesday's parade and continuing right on through Saturday night's finals, the 1962 edition of the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo bids fair to be the best one yet.

Certainly, nothing is being left undone to make the opening day parade bigger and better than any of those of the last few years. Parade committee members Juanice Robinson, Doris Wilson and Floy Richardson have been busy with plans for the colorful procession that always kicks the rodeo off here, and parade viewers no doubt are in for a surprise if they come up town expecting to see a parade no bigger than those of the last four or five years.

Rodeo workers also are setting plans in motion this year to increase the Junior Rodeo's prestige, not only here at home, but elsewhere throughout the country. These workers have plans under way which not only will add to the event's prestige, but also will improve relations between the junior rodeos and similar organizations.

These junior rodeo workers, realizing that

such things take time, aren't going to try to reach this year, nor perhaps the next, the prestige goal they've set for the event, but they are hopeful of seeing it reached in good time.

This project, which is getting under way without fanfare or any sort of hullabaloo, is something on which all of us can help, whether or not we are a member of the rodeo's board of directors.

The Junior Rodeo has been too successful an event here since its inception some 15 years ago to allow to suffer through a dwindling in prestige or any falling off of interest among the rodeo-going public. It has been, is, and can continue to be a good thing for the community in general and its young people in particular.

So, weather permitting, it appears that the 1962 version of the Junior Rodeo beginning next week not only will be one of the best yet, but will also see set in motion well thought-out plans to make it even more successful in the years ahead.—CD

School integration spreading

Brady school district voters last week approved integration of their schools by a whopping margin. The Seagraves school district had a Saturday election on the same issue coming up, and Denver City has called a similar election for Aug. 10.

These elections, made necessary in Texas by a state law before a school can integrate, are answers to the proverbial handwriting-on-the-wall, which appeared a few years ago when the Supreme Court made its heard-around-the-world ruling.

More and more school districts throughout Texas and elsewhere in the South will be abolishing the dual school system in the months and

years just ahead. As the more level-headed predicted from the outset, "It's something that had to come."

A big "selling point" in calling school integration elections is that it is being done through economic necessity. We go along with that line of reasoning, but, first and foremost, we look upon it in the manner of the Post Ministerial Alliance, which declared in advance of the election here that integration of schools is a matter of Christian conscience. All children are entitled to equal opportunities—something they certainly are not getting in the way of education in a majority of the segregated school districts.—CD

Our biggest 'boom-gone-bust'

It wasn't quite a year ago when folks spent their spare time in serious discussion of why a double-barrel shotgun was a piece of essential equipment for your fallout shelter. It was needed, so the argument went, to keep out others fleeing the nuclear bombs of The Enemy so there would be enough room for members of the family to live out the fallout period before venturing out to see what was left.

Today, nobody in a serious conversation even brings up the subject of fallout shelters.

The shelters are the biggest boom-gone-bust in recent American history. They were—for those who built them—an expensive conditional reflex to beginning life anew in the atomic age.

Post has a few of them, but we can well remember that the construction of fallout shelters in Lubbock was the hottest thing in the peculiar building business. The biggest, we were told, was the shelter built by a nursery operator to house all of his firm's staff and their families in virtual comfort, complete with not only its own water supply but with a sprinkler system to wet down surrounding terrain for the day of the "coming-out party" after the bomb fell.

Why the boom-to-bust in fallout shelters? The answer apparently is that Americans today are again fully occupied with how to afford the good life without worrying about death—death en masse, that is!

The Associated Press in a recent survey to determine why the 1961 shelter boom had suddenly gone bust put in a call to Sirviv-Ail, Inc., in New York, makers of an \$8.98 food kit for fallout shelters. They were told the firm's telephone had been disconnected.

A Portland, Ore., publisher prepared a booklet on the city's new shelter code and obtained ads from 26 shelter builders. Before the booklet was published two months later, 11 of the 26 had gone out of business. For almost all the others, shelter

ers overnight had become a sideline.

A New York firm, specializing in a \$1,800 prefab kit for a six-person shelter, declared: "This is the biggest fiasco we've been involved in in our lives. It has an inventory of \$100,000 and no sales."

Just what happened? Probably the main thing was that the American public after a period of predictable jitters finally "got used to" the idea of the atomic age, the Berlin wall, and Russia possessing the nasty capabilities. After all, Russia has no shelters at all in their world.

Then the fumbling, bumbling government, as usual, got into the act. "The simple truth," said one shelter builder, "is that the government has confused this business so much we can't stay in business."

President Kennedy himself put the icing on the "boom cake" last December when he spoke favorably for community shelters. That raised the question: Why build individual shelters? Some towns in New Mexico built a new school underground for the double use as a fallout shelter, but that is about as far as community shelters have gone.

The government has conducted a survey, in fact, of buildings which could be used for community shelters. They were going to mark them. They came to Garza County some months ago. What did they find? You know that. We could have wired them before they came and saved them all the trouble. The answer is nothing, of course, above or below ground, suitable for fallout protection.

There will come a time again when the fellow who has everything ready when the next crisis hits will make a killing.

But you can't expect the shelter business to be a big success on the first time around when the builders gave a lot of folks "up to 20 years to pay."—JC

What our contemporaries are saying

I've been thinking that some smart boy would come up with a Methodist variety of cotton... just one little sprinkle of water will make it produce.—O'Donnell Index-Press.

No one can evaluate the influence of music. A northern farmer declares he is growing more

corn in a field where music is played. He says, however, that classical music produces the best result. This is unfortunate, because the supply of corny music, if it had any value, would be sufficient to grow corn all over this star and on some of the closer, silent ones.—Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

WHEN IT RAINS it pours! Not many weeks in the West Texas year start out as this one did—with rain pouring down. There are no indications yet that we are getting too much. When it gets to that point, it always seems a shame that we can't save some of the rain. In most sections of the country, people talk about saving for a rainy day. Here in West Texas, we need to save for a "dry" day.

The man up the street says anytime the going seems easier, you'd better check and see if you are going downhill.

IT IS MY impression that "I'd Rather Be Wright," the column of Editor Bob Wright of the Montello (Wis.) Tribune, is syndicated mainly (perhaps entirely) within the state of Wisconsin—which, for the enlightenment of 49 other states, is entirely too restrictive. I quote from Mr. Wright's latest triumph in research—and believe you'll agree.

"Last week I read a serious magazine article (I don't usually do this, but someone swiped my copy of 'Playboy') which was written by some learned character with a stack of college degrees. He said, in essence, that the key to a person's character could be found in his answers to the three questions, 'What is your ambition?', 'What is your hobby?' and 'What is your pet peeve?'"

Mr. Wright, while deploring this oversimplification, "forthwith set out to try it on a representative group of American citizens of various ages." The results, he promises us, "will be fed into a mechanical calculator soon," and admits he "can hardly wait" for the electronic brain's report:

"American Citizen (Male) Age 10: Ambition—To be a cowboy. Hobby—Playing cops and robbers. Peeve—Doing anything I hafta.

"American Citizen (Male) Age 20: Ambition—To become counselor at a girls' camp. Hobby—Girls. Peeve—Working.

"American Citizen (Male) Age 25: Ambition—To have lots of children. Hobby—Playing baseball. Peeve—Bachelor friends.

"American Citizen (Male) Age 30: Ambition—To be promoted to office manager. Hobby—Children. Peeve—Children.

"American Citizen (Male) Age 35: Ambition—Planned parenthood. Hobby—Watching baseball. Peeve—Bathroom scales.

"American Citizen (Male) Age 40: Ambition—A month's paid vacation (alone). Hobby—36 holes of golf a week. Peeve—References to receding hairline.

"American Citizen (Male) Age 45: Ambition—To get sick enough to go to bed and enjoy it. Hobby—18 holes of golf a week. Peeve—People with money.

"American Citizen (Male) Age 55: Ambition None listed. Hobby—Miniature golf. Peeve—Young people.

"American Citizen (Male) Age 65: Ambition—To promote increase in Social Security benefits. Hobby—Staring. Peeve—List appended.

"American Citizen (Male) Age 90: Ambition—To get sued for alienation of affections. Hobby—Sitting. Peeve—Anything that happened in the last 20 years."

What we are waiting for, of course, is for Mr. Wright to extend his research to the gentler sex.

IN TUCSON, Ariz., a campaign poster reads "AUG20 in MCMLX-IV." If you've forgotten your high school chemistry and Roman numerals, it means "Goldwater in 1964."

Another sign, seen on a panel truck: "I Like Ike. I Even Miss Harry."

ONE OF OUR readers tells of the stenographer who came to work 15 to 20 minutes late every day for weeks. Her tardy arrivals were giving the boss conniption fits.

At last, one day, she came to work only five minutes late. She was pleased as punch.

"Congratulations," her boss said. "This is the earliest you've ever been late."

Short and Sweet: You won't want to miss next week's Junior Rodeo activities, particularly the parade. Big surprises are in store... Hearty congratulations to Post's All-Star teams—Little League and Babe Ruth. And to the men and women who've worked so hard all season for the success of the summer baseball program... Remember when an allergy was an itch—and all you did for it was scratch?... The US Mint has 74 million silver dollars on hand. Hasn't stamped one out since 1935.

U. S. traffic accidents claimed 38,000 lives in 1961. More than three-fourths of these fatalities occurred on rural roads and highways.



Remembering yesteryears...

Five years ago

Charlene Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker, is named "Miss Post of 1957"; Miss Anna Stanley weds Norman Johnson in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stanley; Miss Bettye Porterfield, bride-elect of James C. Brewer, honored at shower in the home of Mrs. T. R. Hibbs; Janet Lee Peden honored with birthday party; bridal shower honors Mrs. Boog Holly in the home of Mrs. Lewis Ammons; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays hold family reunion for 12 children; Jerry McGaughey engagement to Gene Wyatt announced; Miss Lois Howell and Nicholas Vukad are married in home ceremony; Albert Duane Parsons is employed as head basketball and track coach; Post-Tahoka All Stars eliminated by Slaton.

Ten years ago

Funeral service held for Vernon Potts; Rev. J. C. Holleman speaks at Rotary Club; a son was born

Fifteen years ago

to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. David Hodges in San Rafael, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier announce the arrival of their adopted son, Don Wilson; Mrs. Georgia Cook of the Graham Club represents the Garza HD council at the Creative Arts Workshop in Lubbock; Mrs. J. A. Bailey honored at Lubbock reunion; Ingrams and Thomases hold a reunion; Miss Iva Iris Morgan and Jack Koyle Russell are wed in the home of the bridegroom.



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

JIM CORNISH Publisher
CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

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

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

Vet's Forum

Q. How much pension is given widows of privates who fought in the Spanish-American War?
A. Rank of the deceased veteran is no criterion in determining the amount of pension paid to widows of Spanish-American War veterans. Eligible widows receive \$65 a month. If they were married to Spanish-American War veterans at the time of their service in the war, the widows receive \$75 a month.

Q. I'm a WWII veteran and I'm getting married in a hurry. What is the fastest way I can name my wife to be the beneficiary of my insurance?
A. Either fill out a Form No. 9-336 at any VA office or write directly to the VA insurance office to which you pay your premiums. Don't forget to include your policy number.

Q. As a widow of a World War II veteran, am I eligible for a GI home loan?
A. Yes, unmarried widows of World War II and the Korean Conflict veterans may qualify. See your VA office.

Beavers eat only vegetable matter.

In China, a dinner begins the dessert course.

BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

AMBULANCE
"Oxygen Equipped" SERVICE
Mason Funeral Home
"Since 1915"
TELEPHONE 495-2833

SPARKS RADIO and TV
We Service All Makes And Models of TV Sets.
218 West Eighth
PHONE 495-2448

Look Your Best In Clothes Cleaned By
WESTSIDE CLEANERS
C. H. HARTEL
PHONE 495-2480

CITY LAUNDRY SERVICE
FLAT FINISH, FLUFF DRY
WET WASH
For Prompt Pickup Service — CALL
TELEPHONE 495-2998

BAKER ELECTRIC
Machine Shop
SPECIALIZING IN MACHINE WORK!
108 West 5th
TELEPHONE 495-2414

Shytles' Implement Co.
JOHN DEERE
Quality Farm Equipment!
TELEPHONE 495-2061

TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.
OIL FIELD SERVICE — MOTOR REWINDING & REPAIR
206 South Broadway
DAY — NIGHT 495-2700
NIGHT PHONE 495-3211

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

Rotary governor is to visit in Post

Floyd Stark of Seminole, governor of District 573 of Rotary International, will arrive in Post Monday, July 30, to visit the local club, one of the 45 clubs in the district.

In addition to addressing Post members at their weekly noon meeting Tuesday, he will confer with Louie Burkes, president of the Rotary Club here, and other officers on Rotary administrative matters and service activities. A meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday in the meeting room at the Post.

Stark is a retired merchant in Seminole and is a member and president of the Rotary club here. He was elected a district governor for 1962-63 at the 33rd annual convention in Anaheim, Calif., last June. He is one of 271 district governors responsible for supervising the activities of more than 11,200 Rotary clubs with a total membership of 1,000,000 Rotarians in 125 countries around the globe.

During the governor's visit, members of the local club said, "We are coming here as a counselor and advisor. He has broad experience in Rotary and is well qualified to assist club officers in solving whatever problems they may have in organizing an effective program for achieving goals in community betterment, raising the standards of businesses and professions and in furthering international understanding."

Some of the responsibilities of a district governor is to supervise the organization of new clubs



FLOYD STARK

Happy Birthday

- July 25
 - Sammy Martin
 - Rebecca Dawn Brewer
 - David Roberts, Anton
 - Marianne Shultz, Dallas
- July 26
 - Larry Don Moreman
 - Mrs. J. N. Power
 - Karl Bruce Hall
 - George Tillman
 - Mrs. Sims Taylor
- July 27
 - Jay Dick Wood
 - Beverly Young
 - Mrs. E. C. Hill
 - Billy Jones Jr.
- July 28
 - Darrell Roberts
 - Mrs. J. A. Willingham
 - Guy Floyd
 - O. V. McMahon
 - Bruce Waldrip
- July 29
 - Joyce Lavern Duren
 - Gary Dee Jones
 - Mrs. W. W. Guthrie
 - Mrs. Burnard Roberts
 - Mrs. D. G. Cook, Tahoka
 - Junior Smith
 - Margaret Ann Proctor
 - L. D. Lowe
 - Janette Lee Smith, Dumont
- July 30
 - Elizabeth Ann Dalby, Lubbock
 - Mrs. Emory Stevens
 - Billy Shumard
 - John Wayne Jones
 - Marshall Reno
 - John Edd May
- July 31
 - Tim Casey
 - Mrs. Orabeth White
 - Mrs. Loyd Edwards
 - Jimmy Hutton
 - Mrs. Jasper Atkinson
 - Mrs. B. W. Pennell
 - Kenneth Howard
 - Wanda Beene

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

Millions once laughed as Fibber McGee's catchall closet door opened to spill the helterskelter mess hidden inside.

While causing no mirth, today's Fibber McGee closet is becoming the Social Security system; the catchall for vote seeking politicians.

This is a reason 77% of the nation's businessmen, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, disapproved additional Social Security taxes for aged hospital care.

By 1969, if no further trills are added, the combined SS rate paid by employers and employees will be 9 1/2%. Rep. Herlong has introduced a resolution for a constitutional amendment to freeze the maximum permissible tax at 10%.

While this measure is probably better than no limit at all, there is a question if the limit should not even be lower.

SS tax increases poses an economic paradox apparently obvious to all but to the socialist element of lunacy along the Potomac.

Every time the employer half of SS taxes are raised, labor cost increases. This increases his costs and prices at a time when inflation at home, non-competitive pricing abroad, are pointed out as grave national problems.

Yet, a strong case can be made for SS benefits for employees.

Millions of employees, either unable or unwilling to make provisions for their future, are thus kept from being eventual burdens on society. In addition, that part of their earnings paid in SS taxes is not being spent now on goods, increasing inflationary pressures. Thus, employee contributions are anti-inflationary, while employer taxation increases inflation.

It also seems obvious that a poll of employees would find majority hearty in favor of Social Security. They would say it is good for them, a point of view which is logical.

Thus, why is it not logical for employees to pay entire amount for their future security payments. After all, employers are not expected to pay half their fire insurance, auto insurance, other life insurance.

In fact, if the employees of the nation were permitted to vote in a nationwide referendum, on the subject, there could be interesting results, especially if it were made plain and clear that from that point on, the full Social Security tax would be paid by the employee. It is quite possible that the employees of the nation would vote an even higher tax on themselves to finance larger benefits.

But continual increases in SS taxes on employees is merely increasing inflation, eroding through higher prices the benefits that employees expect to receive. Actually, if politicians were honest employees would undoubtedly realize that instead of Peter being robbed to pay Paul, Paul is being hijacked, too.

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Babies dependent upon mother to help them beat summer heat

During the sweltering heat of Texas summers, most of us can do something to get some relief—take a cool shower, wear light clothes, find a shady spot or sit in front of the air conditioner.

But babies are not so self sufficient. They are dependent upon mother to help them beat the heat.

The human body constantly produces heat and so must constantly lose it to be compatible with life. Evaporation of sweat cools the body and this process is aided by

circulating air. Also, physical exercise increases the amount of heat produced and in turn must be lost.

With these facts in mind, mother can do a lot to make baby comfortable in hot weather—and she'll have a healthier baby if she does.

Baby should be placed in the coolest spot possible. The crib or playpen should be placed in a good circulation spot—in the middle of the room or near a window or door. If outdoors, place the baby in the shade.

Placing an electric fan in the room increases the circulation of air around him. This should be done whenever the temperature exceeds 84 degrees and there is little or no breeze. But be sure the fan is out of reach of inquisitive hands.

If an air conditioner is used, it should be set about 78 degrees and adjusted so that the cold air does not blow directly on the baby.

When shopping on hot days, never leave the baby in the car. Temperatures rise to dangerous levels inside a car parked in the sun in a very short time.

Clothing is important. In temperatures below 80 degrees the usual clothing may be worn, but with temperatures between 80 and 92 degrees, just a diaper is sufficient. But when the heat goes over the 92 mark, baby should wear a cotton shirt to absorb perspiration.

The more active the baby, the less clothing is needed at the same air temperature. It helps to change the position of a small baby occasionally.

Plenty of liquids should be offered the baby on hot days—at room temperature—and don't worry if the baby seems to lose his appetite a little.

Most babies love a bath. Several a day will help keep him cool. If the temperature is over 90 degrees, partially drying the baby will have an additional cooling effect.

A bath before napping will help the baby to fall asleep easier.

The temperature of liquid air is about 190 degrees F., below zero.



Thanks for Your Patronage We want our many customers to know that we appreciate your business. We pride ourselves on tasty food and good, snappy service. We welcome your suggestions.

Mac's Drive-Inn 675 S. BROADWAY DIAL 2704 TO ORDER

Cotton men believe

O'Donnell gin plant may be the largest

One of Post's neighboring towns, O'Donnell, is believed to have the largest cotton ginning plant in the world.

Weldon Martin, manager of the O'Donnell Cooperative Association, says gin men tell him this is undoubtedly an undisputed claim.

The plant consists of one double plant of two batteries and an all-new experimental gin which went into operation last year.

Last season, the new gin turned out a bale every four minutes under normal conditions, or 15 bales an hour. Bigger saws and faster ginning are features of the experimental gin plant.

The gin has 18-inch saws as compared to the 12-inch standard. Two 140-saw gin stands and one 75-saw gin stand are included in the unit, according to Martin.

The older double plant, rebuilt and enlarged two years ago, has two batteries, each with four 120-saw gin stands, each turning out nine bales an hour, or a total of

18 bales an hour.

That makes the O'Donnell gin plant capable of turning out 35 bales of cotton an hour under ordinary ginning conditions, or nearly 800 bales a day.

Revival under way at church in Southland

SOUTHLAND — A one-week revival meeting under way at the Southland Baptist Church will continue through Sunday, July 29. Services are being held daily at 8 p. m.

Theme of the revival meeting is "Christ Is the Answer." The Rev. Fred Thomas, Morton evangelist, is doing the preaching, and Vernon Scott of Post and Pleasant Valley is directing the singing.

The Rev. E. L. Minor is pastor of the church.

Post couple, daughter are Oklahoma visitors

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Martin and daughter, Pat, of 511 West 12th St. left Saturday for Oklahoma City to spend 10 days visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schuster and the Schusters' year-old son, Lee.

The Martins' son, Kenneth, a 19-57 graduate of Post High School, is with the U. S. Army in Bamberg, Germany, having been overseas since April. He has been in the Army since November.

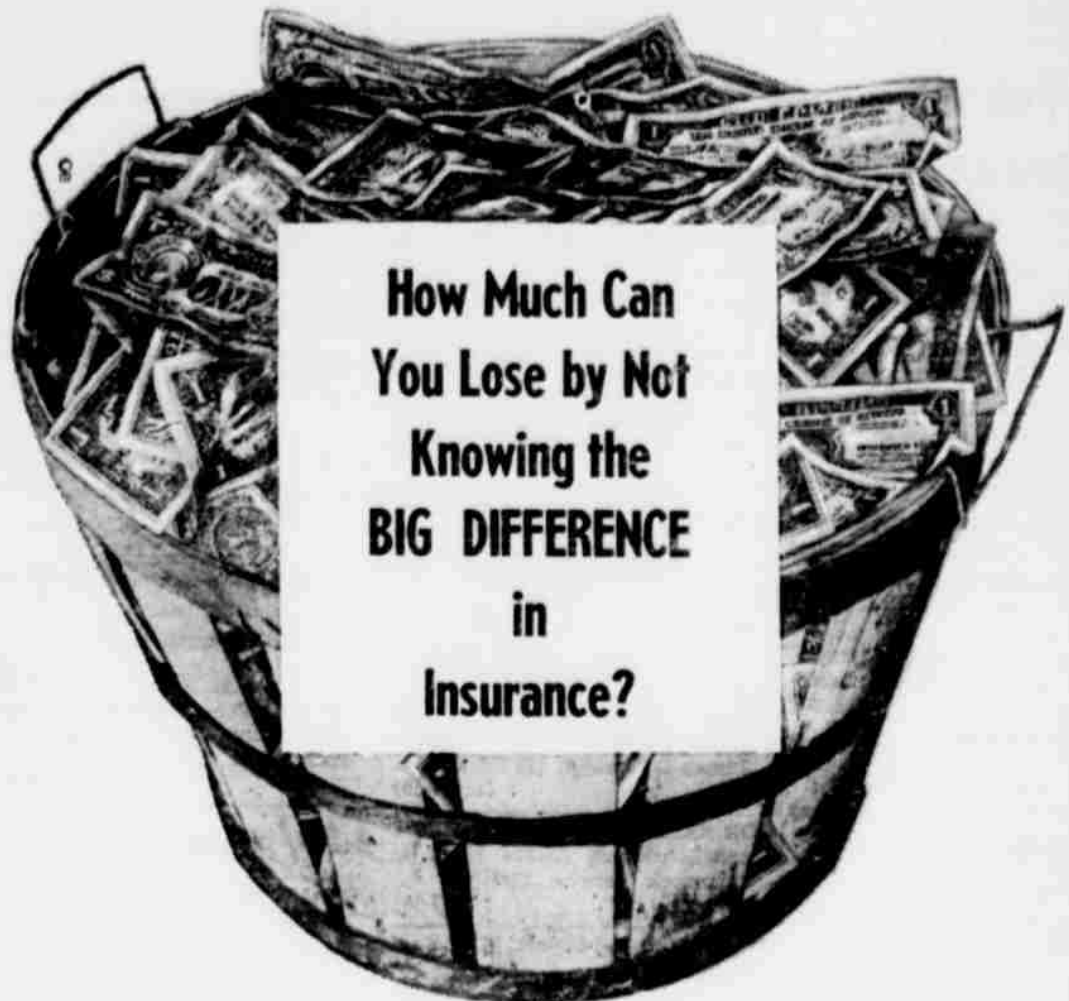
First evidence that Stone Age men existed was found at Chelles, France, in 1847. Since then, the so-called Chellean Man's tools have been collected over much of Africa, Asia and southwestern Europe. A Chellean man's skull was discovered recently in East Africa in an archaeological project supported by the National Geographic Society.

NEW HOMES BUILT ON ANY LOCATION

FHA—GI—CONVENTIONAL—TITLE I LOANS Also Fencing, Remodeling or Any Type of Construction

GENERAL BUILDERS

Bill Edwards 209 Mohawk Business Phone 3265 Residence Phone 2677



How Much Can You Lose by Not Knowing the BIG DIFFERENCE in Insurance?

Hundreds of dollars? Thousands?

You can buy car, home, or business insurance in two ways: 1. directly from an insurance company; 2. through an independent insurance agent.

• An independent agent represents several companies... he selects the policies right for you... and he keeps your insurance up-to-date.

• If you have a loss, an independent insurance agent sees that you get paid promptly, fairly.

The BIG DIFFERENCE in insurance is the continuing, personal attention of an independent insurance agent!

This is a good time to make sure you're properly and fully protected by insurance.

We'll be glad to analyze your insurance without any charge whatsoever. Call us today.

Bryan Williams & Son

DIAL 2877 FOR "PERSONAL SERVICE"

If you take your truck for granted

...it's a good one!

A truck that doesn't call for a lot of attention, that just does its job every day, is a great asset. This is the thing most users tell us they like about Chevrolet trucks—their reliability. And this, of course, comes from quality. Sound engines, strong frames, double-wall construction, insulated cabs, separated bodies

and cabs, tight tailgates... are some of the features that help Chevrolet trucks work longer and bring back more of your investment at trade-in.

If you wish you had a truck that cost you less thought and attention, put your money on quality. Make your next buy a dependable Chevrolet truck.



Chevrolet Fleetside—America's favorite pickup

CHEVROLET TRUCKS CHEVROLET Quality trucks always cost less!

CAPROCK CHEVROLET CO.

111 SOUTH BROADWAY

POST

Dial 2825

Specials - One Week Only Garden and Yard Tools

WARRANTED ALL-STEEL! COME AND COMPARE!

—CALLING ALL HUSBANDS—

Don't have her working with too Heavy Tools — Surprise her with a

LADIES' SHOVEL

Lighter and Shorter Handled 1.89

Chopping Hoes

Save Effort on Those Weeds

Only 1.69

Garden Cultivators Just 1.89

Spading

Drain

Garden

Forks 2.49

Spades 2.89

Rakes 1.79

Long Handled Shovels 2.29

USE OUR REVOLVING CREDIT PLAN

If you're interested in yard tools, a painting project, a do-it-yourself home repair project, a new garage, come in and let us explain our EASY CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS.



POST

DIAL 2861

Feasibility report near on Garza field water-flooding

16 Pages in Two Sections

Price 10c

The Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, July 26, 1962

Number 8

Thirty-Sixth Year



ATTRACTIVE QUEEN A CERTAINTY FOR POST JUNIOR RODEO

Whatever else you can say about it this year's Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo beginning here next Wednesday will have an attractive queen. These three girls are vying for the honor and first prize of a pair of boots and a belt buckle.

The queen candidates are, left to right: Carolyn Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carlisle; Sherry Bevers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bevers; and Susie Jo Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.—(Staff Photo)

15th annual Junior Rodeo to begin next Wednesday

For the second time this year, the Main Street rodeo arena, which will be decked out in red, white and blue bunting this time advertising the 15th annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo beginning next Wednesday and continuing through Saturday night.

The Post Lions Club again has the project for the street decorations after having successfully carried out the same kind of project for the Post Stampede Rodeo in June.

Meanwhile, plans are progressing with race horse rapidity for the four-night rodeo, which will attract upwards of 200 contestants in three age groups—all 19 years old or under.

Lester Nichols, chairman of the rodeo association's board of adult directors, said today that the rodeo office will be opened Monday at the same place it was for last year's rodeo—in the east room of the City Hall building.

The first of many rodeo activities will be the opening day street parade at 5 p. m. Wednesday, with the procession expected to be the biggest and most colorful of any here in recent years.

Special features of the parade will include the Amarillo Air Force Base band, some 20 floats and decorated automobiles, missile demonstrations from Reese Air Force Base, color bearers from area armed forces recruiting services, a special section of Spanish riders, and other riding groups, including sheriff's posses from over the area.

Cash prizes will be awarded the three floats or decorated automobiles judged the most outstanding and trophies will go to the top three riding groups.

In order to speed up this year's rodeo performances, each night's grand entry will begin at 7:45 o'clock, with the rodeo events scheduled to get under way by 8.

"There will be as little after-show roping and riding as possible," Nichols said.

Young cowboys and cowgirls will be coming from far and wide to compete in the show, which is approved by the American Junior Rodeo Association, with points scored here counting toward national championships.

Nichols said today that one outstanding feature of the rodeo is the performance classes which will include competition in junior and senior reining, stake race, barrel race, junior and senior cutting horse, and jackpot roping.

Grand and reserve champions will be selected in both the halter and performance classes, with special trophies going to their owners.

Collier Chevrolet-Oldsmobile is donating the trophies for grand champion mare, grand champion stallion and grand champion cutting horse, Gray said.

Other donating trophies are the following: First National Bank, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., City Police Department, Shyles Implement Co., Sheriff Fay Claborn, D. C. Roberts Sr., Judge J. E. Parker, Faye Cockrell, Carl Cederholm; Wilson Bros., Luttrell's Texaco Station, Guy Floyd Motor Co., Jackson Bros. Food Locker, Bryan Williams & Son, Post Insurance Agency, Cox Lumber Co., Post Pharmacy, Bob Collier Drug, K&K Food Mart, Garza Tire Co., Hiway Cafe, Brown Bros., El Al; Hudman Texaco Station, P&E Texaco Station, Humble Service Station, Cummings Barber Shop, T. L. Jones, Junior Gray, Post Feed & Supply, Ozell Williams, Jack Myers, Mason Justice, Evelyn's Beauty Shop, Cummings Texaco Station;

Western Wrangler, Hitchin' Post, Caprock Liquor Store, Pinkie's, Mac's Lounge, The Long Branch, La Fiesta, The Post Dispatch,

Western Wrangler, Hitchin' Post, Caprock Liquor Store, Pinkie's, Mac's Lounge, The Long Branch, La Fiesta, The Post Dispatch,

Western Wrangler, Hitchin' Post, Caprock Liquor Store, Pinkie's, Mac's Lounge, The Long Branch, La Fiesta, The Post Dispatch,

Western Wrangler, Hitchin' Post, Caprock Liquor Store, Pinkie's, Mac's Lounge, The Long Branch, La Fiesta, The Post Dispatch,

Western Wrangler, Hitchin' Post, Caprock Liquor Store, Pinkie's, Mac's Lounge, The Long Branch, La Fiesta, The Post Dispatch,

Western Wrangler, Hitchin' Post, Caprock Liquor Store, Pinkie's, Mac's Lounge, The Long Branch, La Fiesta, The Post Dispatch,

Western Wrangler, Hitchin' Post, Caprock Liquor Store, Pinkie's, Mac's Lounge, The Long Branch, La Fiesta, The Post Dispatch,

Western Wrangler, Hitchin' Post, Caprock Liquor Store, Pinkie's, Mac's Lounge, The Long Branch, La Fiesta, The Post Dispatch,

Postings

By JIM CORNISH

This has been a mighty busy week here at The Dispatch, what with the Junior Rodeo coming up next week, all the White River meetings, the big story on the proposed water flooding of the county's largest oil field, and the Post merchants' second big Howdy Days' promotion worked through the planning stage.

If the big water flood of the Garza pool goes through—and the feasibility report will have a lot to do with that—it will mean much to everybody hereabouts. For one thing, it will make the White River dam project a financial success right from the start. It should mean the end to a water district tax levy. It also could add the production of up to over 30 million barrels of oil to the economy of this area. It certainly deserves the top news spot on today's front page.

The White River hopes to wrap up its last bit of necessary financing at Austin tomorrow and award the construction contracts on the big project next week in Spur. That is good news.

The way it has been raining one would surmise the weather man See POSTINGS, Page 8

Another of stolen pistols recovered

Another of the pistols stolen in the burglary of Greenfield Hardware store here last year has been recovered, Sheriff Fay Claborn said yesterday.

The pistol, a .22 caliber derringer, was recovered from a Mexican youth, Carlos Romero, who already was under three-year probation for the hardware store burglary.

The sheriff said the gun was recovered after it while he was being questioned in connection with a stolen automobile.

The youth also admitted theft of the automobile, which was stolen from the Wren Cross farm home north of town early this month, Claborn said.

The youth is being held under \$1,000 bond pending grand jury action of the car theft charge.

Howdy Days are sponsored by local merchants under the Post Chamber of Commerce's retail committee headed by Tom Power.

Clint Herring is chairman of the August event. Don Dunbar will be chairman of the September event. Power announced yesterday.

Plans for the second Howdy Days are very similar to those of the Sidewalk Sale—as far as promotional efforts are concerned. Merchants will take a special section in The Dispatch for their promotional ads and listing their various door prizes.

Three thousand circulars of the section have been ordered for complete distribution throughout the county.

See HOWDY DAYS, Page 8

Brucellosis tests continuing here

Although this week's rains have slowed operations, steady progress is reported in the testing of Garza County cattle herds for brucellosis.

County Agent Syd Conner said this morning that testing thus far has covered between 10,000 and 11,000 head of cattle. The testing unit is scheduled to be in Jones County by Aug. 6, which means that testing will be completed in Garza County sometime next week.

Out of the 10,000 to 11,000 head of cattle covered by the testing, only one reactor has been found, Conner said.

The county agent and others working on the testing program urge cattle owners wishing to have their animals tested to make an appointment at once.

Three Post firemen at training school

Charlie Cooper, Bill Hays and Jimmy Holleman are in College Station this week representing the Post Volunteer Fire Department at the 33rd annual Texas Fireman's Training School at Texas A&M College.

The school, which is being attended by approximately 1,700 firemen, began Sunday and is to continue through Friday.

Back-To-School theme adopted

Many prizes offered, Howdy Days Aug. 10-11

A deluxe new bicycle with chrome fenders and fully equipped will be the grand prize for Post's Back-To-School Howdy Days here Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10-11, with each participating merchant also giving a valuable door prize in a no-obligation drawing in his or her store.

This is the theme for the second monthly Howdy Days promotion unanimously approved by 20 merchants at a luncheon in Levi's Restaurant Wednesday.

Approximately 30 merchants participated in the Sidewalk Sale two weeks ago in the inauguration of Howdy Days and as many, or more, are expected for the second monthly promotional event.

Each monthly promotion is different.

Additional dam loan of \$450,000 sought

The Texas Water Development Board will consider Friday at Austin the request of the White River Municipal Water district directors for an additional \$450,000 in loan funds to complete financing of the big water project.

If approved that would bring the state loan to the district to \$4,450,000.

The six construction contracts for the project may be awarded next Tuesday night at Spur if the additional loan money is provided as expected.

WHITE RIVER directors held a special meeting in the city council chambers here Tuesday night to unanimously pass a resolution requesting the additional \$450,000.

As Marvin McLaughlin, finance chairman of the district explained, the additional money is needed to take care of higher than anticipated costs for the big earthen dam itself, increased cost for securing the big dam site, and for a wide range of possible contingencies during the two-year construction period.

He pointed out that he would ask the state board to provide the additional money near the end of the construction period, and, if possible, the district would take no more than necessary to complete the project.

The \$450,000 additional loan is believed high enough to take care of any possible needs during the construction period, so that the question of any further financing will not be necessary.

McLAUGHLIN WAS scheduled to be in Austin today to present the request to the finance committee of the Texas Water Resources Board before the board holds its monthly meeting tomorrow morning.

The \$450,000 figure was worked out by a special committee of White River directors last Friday in Crosbyton.

Lloyd Wicks of Ralls, the district's attorney, in answer to questions told directors here Tuesday night that the additional \$450,000 would be financed by the district through revenue bonds and would not require any vote by citizens of Post, Ralls, Spur and Crosbyton.

McLaughlin said the \$450,000 would be "the last money we will need" and "there is plenty of time before we want it to work out the details if the state board will give us a loan commitment now."

Meeting at Ralls last Thursday night, the directors at that time decided to have a committee draw up the request for additional loan funds from the state. Tom Boucher, board president, named McLaughlin, Robert Work, Lynn Buz-

bee, and District Manager Al O'Brien to the committee.

IT WAS POINTED OUT that time that the size of the water pipeline to Post—whether 16 or 18 inch size—could be a matter for negotiation up until Jan. 1 with oil companies interested in water flooding.

McLaughlin said the pipeline contract could be let with a possible 18 inch pipeline alternate to Post with details to be worked out within the next several months.

If oil firms are interested in water floods of oil fields in this area, the 18-inch line probably will be needed. If not, the 16-inch line would provide all the necessary water for both Post and the Post-

See WHITE RIVER, Page 8

From White River project

Water deliveries may start in '64

This is today's prize nugget in the White River water district news.

With normal rainfall and runoff—always a big "if" in West Texas—the White River district should be able to start water deliveries from the lake in 1964.

That's the word from Jim Nichols of the Fort Worth engineering firm of Freese, Nichols and Endress, consulting engineers for the White River district.

Nichols said Thursday night at Ralls that the White River dam will be ready to "take water" in the spring of 1964.

Nichols refused to predict how long it might take for the lake to fill, but he did say that with normal rainfall and runoff operations could be started that year.

He explained that the dam for Lake Thomas, near Snyder, was closed in 1952, but the lake didn't completely fill with water going over the spillway until 1961. The lake, however, was in operation for water use almost from the start.

General rains brighten crop outlook in county

Beneficial rains, believed to have been the most general of any falling this year, have brightened Garza County's crop outlook the past few days.

County Agent Syd Conner said if there was any area of the county that had not received at least some of the recent rains, he had not heard of it.

The July total, with the first rain measured on the Fourth, now stands at 1.95 inches, as measured on the county agent's rain gauge at the courthouse.

The heaviest of this week's rains is believed to have fallen just off the caprock from Southland, the county agent said. Jack Myers, who lives near Southland, reports 1.50 inches at his place from the most recent of the rains. Arnold Sanderson received about the same amount at his place in the Verben-

community.

In the Graham community, Glenn Davis reported receiving 1.30 inches of rain in one period from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and there has been more since that time in the Graham area.

Before the light showers of yesterday and last night, the Hackberry community had received from .50 to .80 of an inch from the first of the week. About 60 of an inch had been measured.

See GENERAL RAINS, Page 4

Knife victim in serious condition following fight

The condition of Paul Capps, 47, was reported "still serious" yesterday afternoon in Garza Memorial Hospital, where he was taken early Monday evening after suffering a knife wound in the abdomen during a fight at his trailer house here.

J. D. Collins, 43, is being held in the county jail on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the stabbing.

Capps, weak from shock and loss of blood, was found by City Marshal Junior Shepherd on the floor of his trailer after officers had received a telephone call that there had been a gang fight at the trailer, which is located at the city dump grounds just south of town.

The knife victim was admitted to the hospital about 6 p. m., where he underwent surgery. The knife wound was described as a deep slash across the left side of his abdomen.

Collins was arrested early Monday night in a tavern here by Sheriff Fay Claborn. He pleaded not guilty when brought before County Judge J. E. Parker and his bond was set at \$500.

The sheriff said that neither of the men has made any statement to him concerning the stabbing. Claborn said he found a pocket knife on Collins after arresting him.

Water would be purchased from the WR District

An engineer's feasibility report is now awaited by operators of the big Garza oil field—which includes the wells on the Post townsite—to determine if the big 489-well Garza field can be successfully water flooded.

M. W. Krouslup, vice president in charge of production for General American Oil Co., told The Dispatch this week by telephone from Dallas that "an ocean of water" would be needed for the water flooding operation, if undertaken.

The water, according to tentative plans, would be purchased from the new White River Municipal Water district. Such large water purchases would make the new district's operation successful from the start and would mean district tax levies would no longer be necessary.

E. R. (Buster) Moreland estimated the water flood of such a field would require an operation extending from five to 15 years depending upon the rate of water injection.

A big majority of the some 30 operators in the Garza field have indicated an interest in undertaking such a water flood and two meetings already have been held to discuss such a project among operators.

The first was held late in 1961 and the second on March 6 in Dallas.

Moreland said it will require 18 months to two years of legal work and planning to set up a water flooding unit for the field.

In other words, the water flooding project possibly could be ready for operation at about the time the first water becomes available from the White River project.

Krouslup told The Dispatch that water flooding such a large field would be "a tremendous project" and might possibly be broken up into three smaller units for more efficient operations.

Rule of thumb estimates on water flooding is that in a "good water flood" operators would recover about the same amount of oil as they did through primary operations.

The Garza field has produced some 38,000,000 to 39,000,000 barrels of oil to date.

Besides this amount of oil the field also has produced approximately 25 per cent of this amount in salt water.

The water flooding principle is that some of the wells around the outer edges of the pool would be converted into water-in-take wells and water forced into the formation through these wells.

Other wells nearer the center then would be used to pump the oil out as the water filled up the formation and a wall of water forced, the oil toward the center.

In such water flooding projects, all pool operators must agree to accept a percentage of the returns corresponding with their interest in the field at the time of the water flood unit agreement and pay a pro rata share of the expenses of the water flood.

This is a long and tedious legal process.

The operators would then choose one operator to run the project. This could be one of several major operators now in the field or a specialist in water flooding could See WATER-FLOODING, Page 8

LAND DEAL MAKES MONEY SHORTAGE IN COUNTY SEAT

When the White River District posted the \$98,307.45 with the Crosby County clerk recently for some 1,900 acres of land off Mrs. Lee Walker's land for the White River damsite, it created a severe money shortage in Crosbyton.

The law stipulates such awards in condemnation proceedings must be posted in cash.

So the Citizens National Bank of Crosbyton had a busy few hours counting out the money in five, ten and twenty dollar bills. They ran out of money before reaching the \$98,307.45 total and had to send to Lubbock for more.

Water would be purchased from the WR District

An engineer's feasibility report is now awaited by operators of the big Garza oil field—which includes the wells on the Post townsite—to determine if the big 489-well Garza field can be successfully water flooded.

M. W. Krouslup, vice president in charge of production for General American Oil Co., told The Dispatch this week by telephone from Dallas that "an ocean of water" would be needed for the water flooding operation, if undertaken.

The water, according to tentative plans, would be purchased from the new White River Municipal Water district. Such large water purchases would make the new district's operation successful from the start and would mean district tax levies would no longer be necessary.

E. R. (Buster) Moreland estimated the water flood of such a field would require an operation extending from five to 15 years depending upon the rate of water injection.

A big majority of the some 30 operators in the Garza field have indicated an interest in undertaking such a water flood and two meetings already have been held to discuss such a project among operators.

The first was held late in 1961 and the second on March 6 in Dallas.

Moreland said it will require 18 months to two years of legal work and planning to set up a water flooding unit for the field.

In other words, the water flooding project possibly could be ready for operation at about the time the first water becomes available from the White River project.

Krouslup told The Dispatch that water flooding such a large field would be "a tremendous project" and might possibly be broken up into three smaller units for more efficient operations.

Rule of thumb estimates on water flooding is that in a "good water flood" operators would recover about the same amount of oil as they did through primary operations.

The Garza field has produced some 38,000,000 to 39,000,000 barrels of oil to date.

Besides this amount of oil the field also has produced approximately 25 per cent of this amount in salt water.

The water flooding principle is that some of the wells around the outer edges of the pool would be converted into water-in-take wells and water forced into the formation through these wells.

Other wells nearer the center then would be used to pump the oil out as the water filled up the formation and a wall of water forced, the oil toward the center.

In such water flooding projects, all pool operators must agree to accept a percentage of the returns corresponding with their interest in the field at the time of the water flood unit agreement and pay a pro rata share of the expenses of the water flood.

This is a long and tedious legal process.

The operators would then choose one operator to run the project. This could be one of several major operators now in the field or a specialist in water flooding could See WATER-FLOODING, Page 8

LAND DEAL MAKES MONEY SHORTAGE IN COUNTY SEAT

When the White River District posted the \$98,307.45 with the Crosby County clerk recently for some 1,900 acres of land off Mrs. Lee Walker's land for the White River damsite, it created a severe money shortage in Crosbyton.

The law stipulates such awards in condemnation proceedings must be posted in cash.

So the Citizens National Bank of Crosbyton had a busy few hours counting out the money in five, ten and twenty dollar bills. They ran out of money before reaching the \$98,307.45 total and had to send to Lubbock for more.

White River tax board here Tuesday

The White River Board of Equalization will meet in the city council chambers here in city hall next Tuesday, July 31, to hear any property owners who wish to protest assessed tax assessments.

Protest notices have been mailed to such property owners notifying them of the meeting.

The equalization board opens its series of sessions today in city hall and will meet Friday in Crosbyton and Monday in Ralls.

Mayor Duckworth is Post's representative on the board.