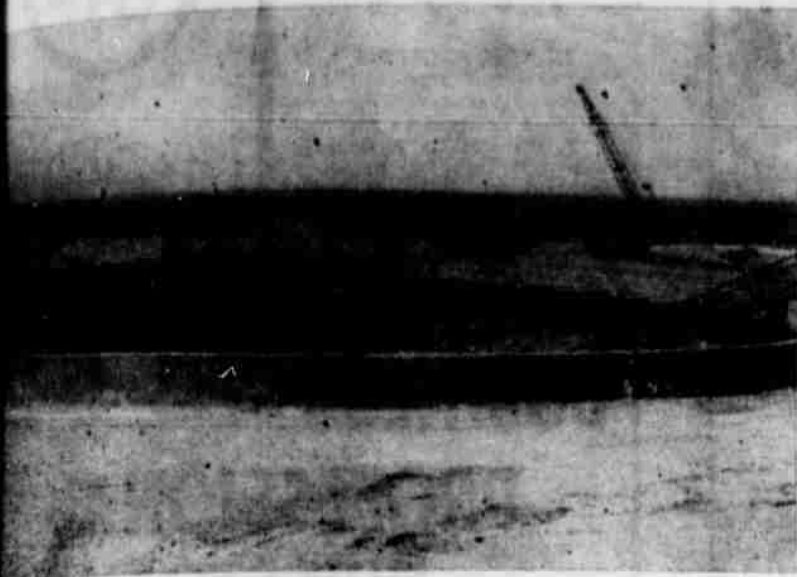


Water in White River lake—First filtration plant pictures



This is the clarifier, 18 feet deep and 100 feet in diameter, of the White River filtration plant. After lime is added to water in 20 foot deep flocculator, mud sticks to lime and settles to bottom of clarifier.



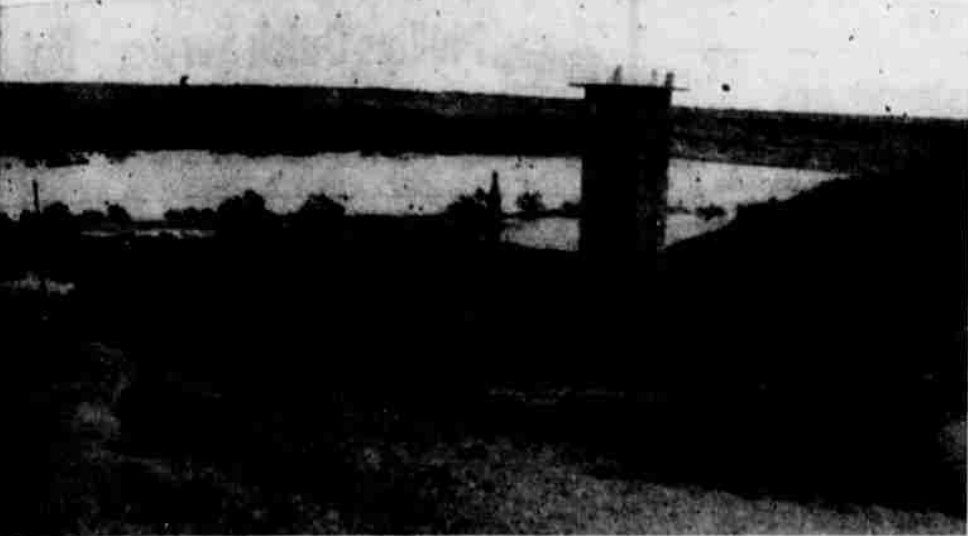
This is the 20-foot deep concrete "clearwell" which stores approximately one million gallons of water after filtration plant treatment.



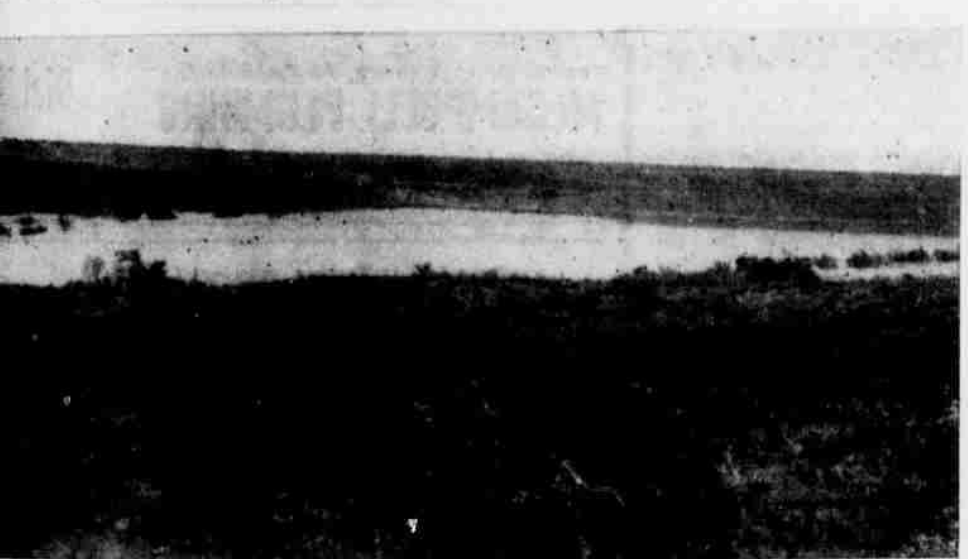
This view shows part of filtration plant clarifier to left, the flocculator in middle where lime is added, and a portion of the four filters in a line in structure at right which provide final treatment of lake water.



Big earth mover roars up road across front face of White River dam for another load of rock for rip rap. Note rip rap face of dam in background.



View of first water in new White River lake taken from west side. Concrete structure in foreground is intake for filtration plant and provides good indication of how high water in lake will eventually rise. Rip-rapped portion of dam can be seen in right background. Dam opening not yet plugged is just to right of intake tower.



This is another view of White River lake from west side with more of rip-rapped dam showing in right background. Most of water in lake is now held by small coffer dam built to protect front of main dam.

Optimistic forecast sees—

Dam project all done—by fall

Progress reports from the big White River dam project continue to be good with all construction expected to be completed virtually by the end of the summer.

John King, president of Talon Construction Co. of Texarkana, which is building the filtration plant and the pump stations on the water lines to the four municipalities, told The Dispatch last week that his present estimate for completion "sometime in August."

The major part of the filtration

plant work has been completed. He said a 200,000 gallon storage tank for Post already has been installed just west of Post beyond 15th street.

The Post pipeline to the dam site has been virtually completed and the pipeline to Spur and Crosbyton also is in. The Ramsey-Ennix construction firm of Amarillo, which is building the pipelines now is halfway to Spur on the final pipeline for the project.

Work is progressing steadily on the dam. It is expected to be finished by mid-September.

Trustees release him Monday night

R. T. Smith ends five school years

R. T. Smith, after five years as superintendent of the Post schools, is released from further duties by the school trustees at their June session Monday night.

Smith recently moved his family to San Angelo where he plans to devote his full time to the promotion of his recent invention, a teacher's grade computing machine, called "The Teacher's Pet."

Smith told the board he had completed all necessary reports and that from "here on" admin-

istrative duties would be in planning for the 1963-64 school year—a task for the new superintendent, Barry Thompson, who is scheduled to begin fulltime duties here July 1. Smith said Thompson is available when needed for the remainder of June.

In making a budget report to the board, Smith predicted that the budget—once unbalanced by \$22,000—would not wind up over \$19,000 to \$15,000 in the red, less the (See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 5)

Dee Boren, pioneer Garza cattleman, dies in Slaton

Stephen Dee Boren, one of Garza's pioneer cattlemen who claimed four sections of Justiceburg grazing land from the state of Texas as a 21-year-old youth in 1900, died Saturday at his home in Slaton.

He was 83 and had been in bad health for the last six years. He retired in 1953 after over a half century of running cattle and sheep.

To prove his claim, he had to live on his land, so he lived on it in a dugout by himself until he married Nannie Justice in Snyder on Aug. 19, 1903.

Boren had been a resident of the county for seven years before it was organized in 1907.

Born July 29, 1879 in Bell County, Texas, Boren came west as a boy to Fisher County in 1895 and then came to Justiceburg area in 1900. He worked on the ranches in the area before running cattle for himself.

In 1931 he moved to Sterling for a year. He also ran sheep south of Slaton before retiring.

The Borens moved to Slaton three years ago.

Survivors include the wife; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Kelley, who lives in California and Mrs. J. S. Green of Lubbock; and one brother, John Boren of Post.

Funeral services were conducted at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Justiceburg Baptist Church, of which he was a charter member and helped to build.

The Rev. W. F. Ferguson of Lubbock officiated at the rites, assisted by the Rev. Dale Dozier, Justiceburg. (See PIONEER RITES, Page 5)

Cloudburst floods Post, 5.5 inches of rain, hail in 75 minutes

Local insurance men reported this week damage was relatively small in Friday night's record deluge which dumped almost five and one-half inches of wind-driven rain and hail on Post in approximately 75 minutes.

Otitimers termed it "the heaviest rain in the city's 56 year history."

Most streets were filled with water from curb to curb and in many instances gutters overflowed and sent the water running over yards and into houses.

FORTUNATELY THE STORM struck about 5 p. m. before most downtown businesses had closed, so store owners and employees stayed on to battle the water and keep it from pouring under front doors.

Downtown stock damage was very light.

County Agent Syd Conner said the official measurement at the rain gauge on the courthouse lawn measured 5.44 inches of moisture.

The hail was heavier in some parts of the city than others, but

the size of the ice chunks was relatively small.

Insurance men said that while many hail damage reports were turned in, adjusters found roof damage small and oftentimes not over the \$50 or \$100 deductibles clause.

Fruit trees, however, were reported stripped of much of their fruit by the hail and gardens here

were shredded.

POST APPEARED TO BE THE exact center of this particular thunderstorm as hard-hit Garza farmers reported lesser moisture amounts in all parts of the county Friday night.

Glenn Davis' farm, two miles west of Graham, had only .6 of an inch. Bill McMahon at Graham reported 1.5 inches. Carl Fluitt, south-

west of Graham, had 1.2; Justiceburg, 1.8; Pleasant Valley, 1.5; Verbena, two to four inches; Southland, 8 of an inch; Canyon Valley, 3½ inches; and Grassbur, one inch.

County Agent Conner said with .12 of an inch falling later Friday night and with a trace here Tuesday night, the moisture total for June to date stood at 9.46 inches.

THE TOTAL FOR 43 days of May and June stands at 16.94 inches which is almost two inches more moisture than fell all during 1962 here when the year's total was only 15.1 inch.

Moisture totals for 1963 now stand at 17.51 inches here. South Lake stood at a record high by late Friday night with (See CLOUDBURST, Page 8)

16 Pages in Two Sections

Price 10c

The Post Dispatch

Thirty-Seventh Year

Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, June 13, 1963

Number 2

Lee Beard suffers fatal heart attack

Lee Iry Beard, 58, assistant meat market manager at United Super Market, suffered a fatal heart attack while at work about 6:30 p. m. Saturday and died enroute to Garza Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

Beard had been a resident of Post for the last nine years, moving here from Lubbock, and had been employed as a butcher in three local grocery stores.

Born in Oklahoma, Nov. 16, 1904, Beard was married to Miss Bertie Phillips June 13, 1925, in Detroit, Tex.

Survivors include the wife of the home; two sons, Bobby, who is in the United States Navy serving aboard the USS Essex, and Don of Idalou; two daughters, Mrs. Winnie Hare and Mrs. Warren Hill, both of Lubbock; two brothers, Hiram of Cooper, Tex., and Curtis of Vernon; two sisters, Mrs. C. L. Strickland of Levelland and Mrs. L. L. McMikel of Oxnard, Calif., and six grandchildren.

Beard was a deacon in the First Baptist Church.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p. m. Monday in the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Bill Hogue and the Rev. J. D. Walker of Lubbock.

Palbearers were Tom Osman, Jim Jackson, Bo Jackson, C. V. Smith, John Sutter and Tom Harmon.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery. The Hudman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Today's front page pictures of the White River dam, lake and filtration plant were made by Editor Charlie Didway Friday afternoon, just before the big storm, and just before he took a week's vacation from his Dispatch duties.

"The Cornish car developed a leaky water pump during the trip to the damsite, so we didn't tarry long after climbing and crawling around the various segments of the filtration plant. John King offered to hoist Charlie high in a scoop bucket for some bird's eye views, but Charlie respectfully declined that opportunity."

"We found out one thing. It's next to impossible to get that big earth dam in the camera eye so it looks like anything more than just another chunk of shore line. But when you drive out on top of it 80 feet above the stream bed you are quite aware of how big it really is. It's on things like this that a camera's eye is very deceiving. We want to emphasize the point too."

Our thanks to R. B. Dodson for (See POSTINGS, Page 8)

Farmers replant cotton with wary eyes on sky

Garza farmers, driving their tractors with one eye on the sky, began the big job of replanting the county's cotton fields this week.

Right now they are "planting the high spots" above the cap on the plains where an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 acres are still under water.

The "big if" right now is will additional rains hold off so the farmers can get cotton seed back into the ground.

If farmers can get their cotton "up" by June 20, they will have 143 days to the average frost date of Nov. 4, Lewis Herron, the First

National Bank's farm representative, pointed out here yesterday.

Approximately 119 growing days are needed from emergence to open boll, Herron said.

He said it takes 35 to 40 days for emergence to square, 20 to 25 days from square to white bloom, 50 to 65 days bloom to open boll, 20 to 25 days after bloom for boll to become full grown with 90 days the average number to peak bloom.

Prospects are good for high yields, providing the cotton can be immediately replanted without any (See REPLANTING, Page 8)



MAIN STREET RIVER

Main Street was a river early Friday night during the height of the storm as this picture snapped by R. B. Dodson out of his front door in the 200 block of East Main clearly shows.

Narcotic burglars net big haul at pharmacy

Narcotics, which would be worth up to \$1,000 on the black market, were stolen from the Clinic Pharmacy Friday night.

Bob Sinner said it was the fourth burglary of the pharmacy and what should be the last. Nothing is left there now but the fixtures.

The pharmacy was closed recently and the entire stock, except for the narcotics, already had been moved to the Post Pharmacy, also owned and operated by Sinner and Frank Blanton.

Sinner said the narcotics couldn't be moved until state instructions had been complied with. They had received instructions to inventory the narcotics preparatory to moving them when the burglar or burglars hit.

Sinner said the burglar or burglars took all the narcotics, even some cough syrup so listed because they contained small amounts of narcotics.

Included in the narcotics were 300 tablets of one-fourth gram morphine sulfate tablets for injection and 377 codeine phosphate tablets of the half gram size for injection.

Police Chief Elton Corley who investigated the burglary said en-

Rites are held here Tuesday for Tillman A. Pierce

Tillman A. (Shorty) Pierce, 58, an employe of the Postex Cotton Mills here for 21 years, died Saturday in Sacramento, Calif., where he had been visiting for the past two months with a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Young.

Pierce was an employe of the Santa Fe Railroad in Bakersfield, Calif., for 10 years after leaving Post in 1951.

He was born April 19, 1905, in Brenham, Tex., and came to Post about 40 years ago. His wife died here Dec. 31, 1949. Pierce had been retired for the last few years. Since his retirement he has lived here, in Sacramento, Fresno, and Bakersfield, Calif.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Edna Mae Owen of Post, Mrs. Alarah Russell of Lubbock, Mrs. Gay Bailey of Fresno, and Mrs. Young; one son, George Pierce of Post; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Caylor of Williams, Ariz., Mrs. Archie Truitt of Waco, and Mrs. Lloyd Carruthers of El Dorado, Ark.; one brother, Sidney Pierce (See PIERCE FUNERAL, Page 8)

Rodeo meeting called for Monday night

There will be a rodeo meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the district courtroom for both junior and senior directors of the Junior Rodeo Association and directors of the Post Stampede.

Plans will be made for the first combined rodeo of the two organizations to be held in August.

Girl Scouts plan campfire tonight

The general public is invited to attend the Girl Scout Day Camp campfire songfest in the City-County Park tonight at 8 o'clock.

This is one of the features of the annual Day Camp in which 45 Scouts have been participating in this week at the park, beginning Monday.

Mrs. Darrell Eckols, camp director, invites all interested per-

sens to come by the park "and see Girl Scouting in action."

A tent has been set up for each of the four-day camp units plus one tent for camp headquarters and the first aid station.

Unit 1 has 13 girls who are studying Japan and spring and have selected "Katusu" as their unit's name. Their leaders are Mrs. (See GIRL SCOUTS, Page 8)

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1963

He helped schools 'grow up'

R. T. Smith, who will leave Post this month after five years as superintendent of the Post schools, has brought the local educational system some "long miles" forward during his administration.

In fact, we would say in a whole lot of ways our school system literally "grew up" during this five-year span. Let's look at some of the prime accomplishments.

There was the \$710,000 expansion of the school plant, which included a new high school building, remodeling of the old high school into a junior high school and converting its old auditorium into more classrooms, a new gymnasium, a new field house and football stadium improvements.

There was the quick installation of necessary student discipline throughout the system. Previously, it was a problem.

Teacher loyalties, badly split, were realigned and teacher morale thereby given a healthy boost.

The high school curriculum was "beefed up", particularly in the fields of science and mathematics. Comparative tests given our high school students now show our educational attainment here measures well with other school systems.

The Post schools were quietly and completely integrated without a single "incident."

The senior trip was abolished and blue jeans

were banned at the high school level and a neater dress required of students. Perhaps the reader wouldn't consider these last two as "prime accomplishments" but they were essential to the "growing up process" educationally.

R. T. Smith as a school administrator is no pussy-footer. He believed in getting at the problem, applying the solution and then staying with it.

That approach surprised a lot of people used to "worrying along" with public opinion in the unit of local government which always has and always will arouse the most controversy because it reaches into every home with children and not only affects the lives of the children, but the lives of the parents as well.

We would say that Post folks generally are now "used to" better educational results. That naturally increases the demand for even a better quality of education.

In leaving Post for San Angelo where he will devote his full time to the national marketing of his computing machine—the "Teacher's Pet"—R. T. is leaving behind a much improved school system which can become even better now that the community realizes that small school systems can be good school systems.—JC

Community center question

A Chamber of Commerce fact-finding committee is now sampling local public opinion on the question of building a community center.

This project was mentioned as one of the town's prime needs on 80 per cent of the answers received to the Chamber's recent questionnaire on what business and professional folks would like to see accomplished.

The committee wants a good cross-section of community opinion on whether a community center is desired, where to build it, what to build, and how to finance it.

The Dispatch is one of those who believes a community center is virtually a community essential.

But we realize there will be no unanimous opinion on the what, where, and how to pay

questions.

We, as one, are ready to go along with the majority on these questions as long as majority thought stands the test of common sense investigation.

We think there is real support for a community center. Let's not get tangled up in discord on the details.

When the fact-finding committee has completed its work, The Dispatch will publish its findings on community sentiment. That does not mean that there may not be better ways, better locations, or better financing means for a community center. But it will provide a solid starting point from which to get the community center project off the ground and into orbit.—JC

No 'scrapbook journalism'

The Dispatch naturally is pleased to have been named the winner at Snyder recently of the Area II FFA and Association Newspaper Award.

But at the same time, we wish to point out that we are not believers in "scrapbook journalism." It's a plague on the profession.

By "scrapbook journalism" we mean we don't give news space in Dispatch columns to any club or organization or take pictures of their activities upon the basis of helping them with their scrapbook, or helping their club's scrap-

book to win a scrapbook contest.

We believe in supporting all organizations in news and pictures purely on the basis of news value alone to our readers.

The fact that the Future Farmers of America chapter here compiled a scrapbook which won this newspaper an award means to us only that Ike Trimble and his youngsters were doing lots and accomplishing things and thus merited all the space they received.

We congratulate them for our award.—JC

The Flag—new breath and life

Flag Day is Sunday, June 14, the first of two purely patriotic holidays within less than a month's time, the other being Independence Day on Thursday, July 4.

Thanks to the Boy Scouts' flag project of the last few years, the fine old custom of "showing the flag" has not entirely vanished from Post, as it has from so many other communities throughout the nation.

Time was when the grand old flag was flown from the porches of private homes, as well as from in front of public and business buildings, and in those days there was a sense of pride in country behind all this. The flag was thought of as a symbol of many things—of a free people; of a world power; of a land of opportunity, whatever

the faults and ills might be; of the rights and obligations of both the individual citizen and the body politic alike.

These old customs, fallen largely into disuse, can be revived and given new breath and life. It would be good if flags flew everywhere, in the old way, on Flag Day. As they banner out, they will stand for the permanence of a nation based on the dignity and freedom of man, on the implacable resolution of a people to stand for what they believe right, no matter what may come.

And, another round of applause for Post's Boy Scouts, who have seen to it that the flags are out here on each and every flag-flying holiday.—CD

Cotton industry seeks help

The hard-pressed cotton industry needs some relief and new legislation before congress is aimed at doing just that.

Since 1960 cotton has lost almost a million and a half bales in its domestic market, and exports have fallen from a five-year average of six million bales annually to around 4.5 million bales.

With market losses piling up, surpluses are mounting. So a drastic acreage cut looms.

This cutback would affect not only the grower whose sound operation depends on sufficient acres for efficient use of his resources, but also millions of other people in the cotton industry (such as Postex Cotton Mills here in Post) and in bus-

nesses supplying goods and services to the industry.

Simply put, cotton's big problem is that it's being priced out of its markets. It needs emergency assistance to enable it to become competitive.

The cotton industry can't expect government subsidies permanently and isn't asking for them. It's asking for alleviation of the price situation, coupled with a massive research effort so farmers can lower costs quickly and thereby meet price competition on their own.

Our cotton industry is a vital one and deserves a fair chance to become competitive with man-made fibers.—JC

What our contemporaries are saying

They say you can borrow more money on rain these days than you used to could on anhydrous ammonia tanks. It's a more fluid situation.—Porter L. Oakes in The Haskell Free Press.

One reason politics makes such strange bed-fellows is that all kinds of people enjoy the same bunk.—Harold Hudson in The Ochiltree County Herald.

A smart husband is one who thinks twice before saying nothing.—Harold Hudson in The Ochiltree County Herald.

Life can be pretty grim when you reach 80—especially if there is a highway patrolman behind you.—Harold Hudson in The Ochiltree County Herald.

Industrial accidents are most likely to occur about 11 a. m., say experts from the Industrial Guild. They figure mental and physical slumps result about then because of the American habit of eating skimpy breakfast.—The Liberty Vindicator.



OUR TV - VIEWING neighbor says he didn't realize how corny "The Beverly Hillbillies" program is until he saw the first of the summer re-runs Sunday night.

Sometimes it's harder to get off on a vacation than it is to get back from one. Mine was supposed to have started last Friday morning, but it really didn't get under way until Monday—through no one's fault but my own. Actually, however, it promises to be a more restful vacation. Instead of rolling three days' work into one in order to get off, I spread things out to where I won't have to spend six days off resting up from rolling three days' work into one in order to get off—I think.

ANYHOW, NEXT Sunday is Father's Day, which (it says here) gives every father a chance to rest up from a week's work—or a vacation.

George Fuermann, Houston Post columnist, writes that during a recent illness Dr. Raphael R. Haley fell in wit his Texas road map. The good doctor concluded sadly that the Society for Naming Small Texas Towns was a disorganized group if there ever was one. Judge (distances are air miles):

- From Blanket to Comfort, 130 miles.
- Dawn to Noonday, 500 miles.
- Noonday to Sunset, 160 miles.
- Ding Dong to Bells, 200 miles.
- Direct to Point Blank, 212 miles.
- Cost to Price, 175 miles.
- Telephone to Telegraph, 325 miles.
- Welcome to Pleasant Valley, 155 miles.
- Loop to Circle Back, 80 miles.
- Eden to Paradise, 190 miles.
- Pep to Energv, 285 miles.
- Big Foot to Elbow, 270 miles.
- Lariat to Ropesville, 90 miles.
- Petroleum to Gasoline, 525 miles.
- Ace to Spade, 490 miles.
- Bangs to Cut and Shoot, 225 miles.
- Hungerford to Needville, 14 miles.

But it is only 32 miles from Kennedy to Nixon.

IF THERE ARE enough road maps to go around, that can be turned into an even more interesting game than Tom Swifities.

Something else that could be turned into an engrossing word game is thinking up new sizes for hail stones. For years and years, they were almost as big as, as big as or bigger than hen eggs. Recently, however, they've been more frequently compared to golf balls. Lemons, oranges and baseballs were used in comparing the big ones that fell Monday afternoon, June 3. Then there was a marble-sized hail, which was the smaller variety, and one telephone report to The Dispatch office last week mentioned hail stones the size of dove eggs.

WHICH BRINGS us around to names and I still think first prize should go to the fellow who thought up the name Tuesday Weid.

The man up the street says children often act like their parents, no matter how hard you try to teach them good manners.

ARE YOU AWARE that the long-respected Boy Scout organization is turning American youngsters into hostile, war-mongering imperialists? And that every boy who is forced into the Scouts is trained to be a master of all forms of espionage, violence and germ warfare?

If you aren't aware of this, you haven't been keeping up on your reading. For that is what the principal Soviet newspaper, Pravda, has told the Russian people. And Pravda—which means of all things, Truth—is practically required reading in Russia.

That isn't all. It seems, Pravda continues, that younger boys are forced into the Cub Scouts, where their preparation begins for future foul deeds. Even this doesn't end the tale. For there is a sister group known as the Girl Scouts. These girls, reports Pravda, are unpaid door-to-door cookie vendors, and the revenues they obtain "go directly to the Wall Street master minds of the entire plot."

It is difficult for an American to believe, but the Soviet people are fed lies of this character year after year. It is a process of brainwashing. There is no access to a free press.

Here is the reason why such strenuous effort is given to possible ways to reach the Soviet people with western beamed radio broadcasts and by such other means as my come to hand. This is a slow process. But, in time drops of water wear away stone.

Along the same line, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson asked a sensible question in a recent address explaining why this nation is spending so much money in trying to beat the Russian to the moon. The question LBJ asked was, who among us would want to go to sleep every night under a

Rushin' Roulette by Chon Day



Drivers under 25 were involved in more than 25% of the personal injury accidents in 1962.

Remembering yesteryears . . .

Five years ago

J. Q. Jenkins injured in tractor accident; Jackie Payne wins first place in Chamber of Commerce essay contest; school budget of \$419,186 approved; Rev. Eugene Matthews speaks to Rotary Club; double ring ceremony unites Beverly Norman and Dale Kincer; Mrs. Morris Neff, Miss Leslie Nichols, Miss Linda Wilks, and Miss Ann Scarbrough plan to attend the 5th Youth World Conference in Toronto; Miss Jeanette Dunn weds Leland Edwards in the First Baptist Church; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon announce the birth of a son, Tiger Lynn, born in a Crosbyton hospital; Miss Joyce Short and J. M. Vardeman are united in marriage; Engagement of Charlene Baker to Wayne Bishop is announced; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short host buffet dinner for members of the Joyce Short-Mike Vardeman wedding party.

Ten years ago

Dr. S. M. Kennedy Jr., Tech educator, addresses Rotarians; funeral services held for Thomas Al-

Communist moon

SUDDEN THOUGHT: Experience is what keeps a man who makes the same mistake twice from admitting it the third time around.

bert McBride; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haws announce the birth of a daughter, Diana Lee; annual Park-erish family reunion held in Mackenzie Park; Miss Marie Reese, bride-elect of Kenneth Braddock, honored at shower in Paul Duren home; new officers for Southland OES installed; sons and daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Connell hold reunion at the O. S. Ranch; Post Stampede Cowboys, second place winners in Crosbyton Rodeo parade, head parade for annual Brownfield Jaycee Rodeo.

Fifteen years ago

City Commission calls for \$600,000 bond pool; swimming pool promised for next year at Camp Post; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cook announce the birth of a son; Mrs. R. E. Jossey complimented with miscellaneous shower in home of Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey; Miss Mary Millsap and John M. Gooch wed in Plainview; Mrs. J. I. Bartlett of Southland dies in Slaton Mercy Hospital; Miss Jimmie Rains, bride-elect of Charles Hoskins, honored with announcement tea; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cartwright announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gladabelle, to Alvin Mueller; public invited to see Indian dances at Camp Post.

Twenty-five per cent of the population of the South American republics is illiterate.



THE POST DISPATCH

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JIM CORNISH Publisher
CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

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



Bible Thoughts

By HERB SMITH

"Promises"

Promises are conditional. The reward of a promise depends upon:

1. The character of the one making the promise.
2. The resource power of ability of the promiser.
3. Conditions and the kind of conditions, that is—are they within reach?
4. The conditions must be known.
5. Conditions then must be met by the promisee.

In matter of salvation, the last one stands in the way of all men. Those who have not been saved are those who have not been awarded the Promise. The conditions are obedience to the Gospel as recorded in the New Testament. Unless these conditions are met, God's Promises will not be granted.

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

RECEIVE AWARDS

Four well known Soil Conservation Service employees recently were awarded Superior Service Awards by the U. S. Department of Agriculture of Agriculture. They were Paul Walser and Keith F. Myers, Temple, assistant state conservationists; Logan W. Crews, area conservationist, Corsicana, and Cyril Luker, a native of Comanche and now assistant administrator, SCS, Washington, D. C.

IN NEW POSITIONS

Two native Texans and both graduates of Texas A&M have recently been assigned to key positions in the USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Dr. Robert J. Anderson has been named deputy administrator and Eugene P. Reagan has been named to succeed Dr. Anderson as assistant administrator. Anderson is a native of Marshall and Reagan of Oakville.

Cotton is the most used

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Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

all started with Sir Walter Raleigh and a Y-shaped pipe. The pipe was a gift to Raleigh by Sir Francis Drake—a southerner from the West Indies, where native pipe prongs in their holes and inhaled the smoke of a substance they called tobacco. Raleigh apparently set the style one day, for when he took up the practice soon became fashionable. This happened nearly 400 years ago—in 1586. Since then smoking has become perhaps the most deeply ingrained habit of humanity.

Today in the United States more than half the men and a fourth of the women smoke cigarettes daily, and additional millions smoke pipes and cigars. And the habit is winning more and more recruits each day. Teen-aged youngsters in increasing numbers are succumbing to the ailments of national advertisers who depict smokers as virile

men or beautiful girls, or to the pull or "belonging" to a sophisticated group whose smoking members frown on non-smokers.

Studies by the U. S. National Institutes of Health, the British Ministry of Health, and other scientific organizations of equal prominence, purport to show a strong statistical relationship between smoking and higher death rates from heart diseases, lung cancer and other pulmonary diseases.

THE POSITION IS attracting support from many organizations—among them the Texas Medical Association, the American Cancer and Heart Association, the American Public Health Association, the U. S. Public Health Service and departments of health in most states.

Some researchers are so firmly convinced of the connection between cigarette smoking and higher death rates that they say they would support a ban on cigarettes

In Our Time

NEVER-ENDING SEARCH!
EVERY YEAR, UNITED STATES OILMEN DRILL NEARLY 100 MILLION FEET IN THE SEARCH FOR OIL AND GAS. THIS IS EQUIVALENT TO BORING ALL THE WAY THROUGH THE EARTH MORE THAN FOUR AND A HALF TIMES!

MORE THAN HALF A MILLION U.S. DRILLING VENTURES IN THE PAST 100 YEARS WERE "DRY HOLES." ONLY 3 OUT OF 100 OIL AND GAS WELLS DRILLED IN NEW FIELDS ARE COMMERCIAL SUCCESSFUL.

DESPITE SUCH ODDS, OILMEN CONTINUE THEIR NEVER-ENDING SEARCH FOR NEW RESERVES, BETTER DRILLING AND PRODUCTION TECHNIQUES, AND RECOVERY METHODS THAT WILL PRODUCE THE MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF OIL AND GAS FOR THE NATION'S EVER-GROWING ENERGY NEEDS.

The Miss Wool of Texas Pageant to be July 15

The Miss Wool of Texas Pageant will be held at 8 p. m. on Monday, July 15, 1963, in the beautiful air-conditioned Sarah Bernhardt Theatre in San Angelo, announcement has been made by Bruce H. Fisher, chairman of the Miss Wool Pageant committee.

Lovely Miss Anne Spence of Austin will end her reign and relinquish her crown at that time. She has traveled many miles and made many personal appearances across the state as the official ambassador of the wool industry in Texas. She is the proud possessor of some forty-odd all wool outfits in the latest fashion creations and has had her own brand new Chevrolet Impala for the entire year. As the official finalist from Texas to the Miss Wool of America Pageant in San Angelo, she was one of the guests of honor at a week-long round of exciting festivities culminating in the Pageant on April 6, at which time she was named the second runner-up to Miss Wool of America and was presented many fabulous gifts.

Contestants must be single, between the ages of 18 and 25, between 5'6" and 5'8" in height, have completed at least one year in an accredited college or university and wear a size 10 dress.

Application may be secured by writing to Miss Wool, P. O. Box 1682, San Angelo. Any resident of Texas who has the above qualifications is eligible.

The 11 finalists will arrive in San Angelo on Friday, July 12, for three fun-filled days.

Vet's Forum

Q. Is a veteran expected to retire when he reaches 65 whether he would like to do so or not?

A. That would depend entirely upon the veteran. Many people, because of health or other reasons, plan to retire at 65; many others are both capable and desirous of remaining at their work for many years to come. More and more senior citizens are finding that they have a definite role to play in the modern world.

Q. If I do not receive my insurance premium notices from the VA what should I do?

A. Make your premium payment anyway and be sure that your policy number is on the remittance. Enclose a reminder to the VA insurance office that your premium notice was not received. And finally, be sure to sign it and see that the insurance office has your correct address.

Q. If a widow's income was excessive for pension, i. e., over the limit set by law, would her minor children be eligible, assuming that the deceased veteran had qualifying service?

A. Yes, if each child's income, aside from wages, does not exceed \$1,500 annually.

In Latin America, a mulatto is a half-breed, a cross between negro and white.

THE
WORLD'S
STANDARD
OF
HOUSE
PAINT
QUALITY



ANOTHER FINE PAINT BY **SHERWIN-WILLIAMS**

6.50
GALLON

- Flows on easily and evenly
- Stretches the years between painting
- Endorsed by leading painters everywhere

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
110 S. BROADWAY DIAL 2080

HEY!

Hail Stones

This Size

Reduced

A Year's

Income

Unless

You Had

Insurance

from

Bryan Williams & Son

CROP-HAIL SPECIALISTS

TEST IRRIGATION WATER

Test your irrigation water for total salts and chemical composition, suggests W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist. Information gained from the test can be a big aid in using water to its best advantage, he explains.

IT ALL ADDS UP

The average consumer drinks 132 quarts of whole milk, eats 7½ pounds of butter, 8½ pounds of cheese and 18 pounds of ice cream a year.

for public sale if introduced as a new product on today's market.

A few number of capable researchers are unimpressed by the statistical relationship between inconclusive and actually contradictory. But they are finding it increasingly difficult to defend their stand in the face of ominous facts and evidence which continues to build up.

The late Dr. Williams Mayo used to say cigarettes, cigars and pipes were mere "adult pacifiers," something for idle hands to play with. If true, breaking the smoking habit probably isn't as hard as it has been represented.

Should you, personally, make the effort? That's your decision, just as the decision for or against beginning to smoke must be made by teenagers themselves.

Top Post talent to Crosbyton

CROSBYTON — Officials are expecting such top notch rodeo talent as Post's R. E. Josey, Ed Sims, Fred Myers and Jimmy Moore among contestants at Crosbyton Rodeo, June 20-21-22. Crosbyton Lions Club is sponsoring the event. "It will be a good fast rodeo," says Harry Jung, president of Crosbyton Lions. "We plan to run it off in two hours sharp."

This will be first attempt at a full scale revival of the traditional Crosbyton event. Lions actually accepted the rodeo mantle two years ago from defunct local rodeo association.

Jung says plans call for a different specialty act every night to enliven proceedings. There will also be several children's events, both for juniors and seniors.

Jack Aufill, Lubbock, will produce the show. Whatever the added attractions, staple entertainment will continue to be roping, bronc riding, bull rasslin and such like.

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

June is Dairy Month. Supplies of all dairy products are at seasonal highs. Use them often to give the family wholesome and nutritious foods at bargain prices.



Dr. Drew A. Browne, Optometrist

— THURSDAYS, 9 AM to 5 PM —

318-20 West Eighth Phone 495-2844

FOR BETTER BARBECUE

The secret to proper care and cleaning of your barbecue equipment is prompt attention after each use. Here's a tip to make the cleaning job a bit easier. Line the grill with aluminum foil, then add sand gravel or pellets. This helps prevent burned out grills, reflects the heat and absorbs drippings.

A football player, playing a game of four full quarters, will lose from eight to ten pounds.

Western Auto
the Family Store

RED TAG

SALE

SALE STARTS TODAY

SIZZLER!
16 Oz. Spray Can of Wizard Quality Paint

- Quick drying!
- Non-fading!
- Non-yellowing!
- 24 Vibrant Colors!

Reg. 1.39
97¢

SIZZLER!
34-quart Capacity!

Foam Plastic Ice Chest

- Keeps food cold for days!
- Won't rust!
- Good in boats. It floats!

Reg. 2.85
2.22

SIZZLER!
Ruggedly Built! Enamel Finish!

Steel Kitchen Stool

Reg. 1.95
1.59

For Patio Too!

Rod and Reel Combination

Ideal beginner's set. 5-ft. solid glass rod. Level wind reel! 60' line. Practice plug.

Reg. 4.99
4.22

Folding Yacht or Lawn Chair

Take it camping, fishing. Sturdy canvas. Oak frame.

Reg. 3.99
3.44

Save on W.A. Lawn and Garden Sale Specials

- (A) Garden Trowel. Sharp steel 6½" blade for easy digging! 21c
- (B) Transplanting Trowel. Quality one-piece steel construction. 21c
- (C) Weeder or Cultivator. For weeding, raking, smoothing. 21c
- (D) Quality 20" Hedge Shears. 8" Forged, tempered steel blades. 2.55
- (E) Short Handled Dandelion Digger. V-notched steel blade. 68c

CHEVROLET



We build transportation vehicles for all sizes of schools.
Most little children hate their reliability.



Telephone your Chevrolet dealer for any type of truck.

COLLIER CHEVROLET-OLDS CO.

111 SOUTH BROADWAY

POST

Dial 2825

Western Auto

309 E. MAIN

T. B. & LOUISE ODAM

BE SURE TO CHECK THE TABLOID FOR YOUR LUCKY NUMBER. 43,606 WINNERS. WINNING NUMBERS POSTED AT YOUR

WANTED TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

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

Public Notice

IF YOU NEED HELP with a drinking problem, call 495-2078 or 495-2961, or write Box 7, 52tc (8-10)

FOR HOME delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Call Danny O'Neal, Dial 3149. tfc (4-4)

TO Whom It May Concern: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch. 52tp (6-6)

Wanted

WANTED—Yard work, mowing and edging. W. L. Coffee, Call 2757. 3tp (5-30)

LICENSED child care center. By day, week or hour. Day or night. Under adult supervision. See Helen McMillin, 127 E. Main or Call 3276. tfc (6-6)

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to each and every one for your kind deeds, your visits, cards, and flowers, during Edsel's illness both in the hospital and at home. Thanks so much. Edsel, Willie, and Butch

We want to thank each one of you for the many cards, flowers, food and other expressions of kindness shown to us during the loss of our little twin. Also to Dr. Tubbs and the nurses at the hospital. May God bless each one of you. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huntley Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley

We would like to take this means of expressing our thanks to all of you that were so kind during the time of our loss. Thank you so much for the flowers, food, and your prayers. May God bless all of you. Mrs. Lee Beard and children

Business Opportunities

WANTED MEN - WOMEN - COUPLES for immediate training as Motel Managers. Wide demand for trained personnel.

NOW Detailed extension training at home followed by practical training in a beautiful modern motel under the direction of experienced managers. No interference of present employment until trained. Free nationwide placement assistance to those qualified. For personal interview write giving phone number to Ambassador Motel Training, 1565 Allison, Denver 15, Colo. 2tp (9-13)

REAL ESTATE For Sale

Nice two-bedroom, extra large living room, carpet, storm door and windows, carport, storage room, pencil cedar backyard fence. Choice location, corner lots, paved street. Drive to 703 West 11th St. and have a look. \$1,000 down, terms on balance.

EXTRA LARGE two-bedroom, living-dining room combination, hardwood floor, venetian blinds, air-conditioner, asbestos siding, attached garage, backyard fenced. Beautiful landscaping, on paved street. Formerly occupied by Henry Tate. Shown by appointment only. \$1,000 down, terms on balance. Located at 110 South Ave. Q.

TWO-BEDROOM, carpet, drapes, frame with composition roof. All metal kitchen cabinets. House to be moved. Have a lot? This house is renting for \$65 per month. For quick sale \$2,250 cash.

Harold Lucas
 REALTOR

122 East Main in Post Insurance Agency Dial 2894

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the City of Post will be in session at the City Hall, beginning at 1 p. m. on Thursday, June 13, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in the said city for taxable purposes for the year 1963, and any/or all persons interested or having business with said board are hereby notified to be present.

CITY OF POST
 Wynelle Holland
 Secretary of the Board
 3tc (5-30)

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: Howard K. Bullard
GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 8th day of July, A. D., 1963, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 24th day of Jan., 1963. The file number of said suit being No. 1777.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Sharon Ann Bullard, as Plaintiff, and Howard K. Bullard as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 22nd day of May, A. D., 1963.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Post, Texas, this the 22nd day of May, A. D., 1963.

/s/ CARL CEDERHOLM
 Clerk, District Court
 Garza County, Texas
 4tc (5-23)

APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE PERMIT

The undersigned hereby gives notice by publication of application to the County Judge, Garza County, Texas, for a retail dealer's on-premise beer license for a business to be located 1200 feet East of the intersection of North Avenue F and East Eleventh Street, on the North side of East Eleventh Street, DBA New Corral.

New Corral
 John Smith, owner
 2tp (6-6)

APPLICATION FOR BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISE LICENSE AND APPLICATION FOR PACKAGE STORE PERMIT OR WINE ONLY PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned hereby gives notice by publication of application to the County Judge, Garza County, Post, Texas, for a beer retailer's off-premise and application for package store permit or wine only package store permit for a business to be located 8 miles east of the intersection FM 651 and three-fourths south side Hwy. 261, operating under the name of McArthur Beer.

W. W. McArthur Jr.
 Owner
 2tp (6-6)

Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT
 THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To all persons and parties interested in the estate of Francis Villa, Juan Villa, Florintina Villa, Concho Villa, Ernestina Villa, Patricia Villa and Josephina Villa, Wards

You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court of Garza County, Texas to be held in the county court room in the courthouse of said county in the City of Post in said county, such appearance to be at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of service, exclusive of the day of such service, which day and date of service shall be the date of publication of this newspaper bears, and which day of appearance will be the 24th day of June, 1963, and contest, by filing written answer of the contest, if they or any of them see proper so to do, a verified account, the nature of which is an account for final settlement of such estate, which has been filed by Francisco Villa, the Guardian of the Estate of Francis Villa, Juan Villa, Florintina Villa, Patricia Villa and Josephina Villa, Wards, the file number of which account and the docket number of which proceeding is 307, which account will at such o'clock hour, on such day, and at such place be considered by such court.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Witness, Carl Cedarholm, clerk of the county of Garza County.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in the city of Post, Texas, this 11th day of June, 1963.

/s/ CARL CEDERHOLM
 Clerk of County Court
 of Garza County, Texas

/s/ ELIZABETH DUNCAN
 Deputy.
 1tc (6-13)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF GARZA
 Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas will receive bids until 10:00 A. M. July 8, 1963 at the usual meeting place at the court house in Post, Texas, for the purchase of one used Caterpillar Tractor and Dozer. Tractor to be equipped with 6-cylinder diesel engine with not less than 75 drawbar horsepower, gasoline starting engine, hour-meter, rain trap, crankcase guard, and hydraulic control bulldozer. Machine not to weigh less than 2,000 pounds. One (1) used IHC Model TD14 tractor will be offered in trade as part payment.

If a contract is made the Commissioners' Court intends to issue interest bearing time warrants in the amount of \$14,000.00, all of which warrants shall mature not later than three (3) years, and are to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 4 per cent per annum. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, and to waive all technicalities.

/s/ J. E. PARKER
 County Judge
 Garza County, Texas
 2tc (6-13)

FOR SALE—1952 GMC 1 ton truck. Excellent condition. Walter Otten, West Side Trailer Court. 2tp (6-13)

NEED A new tire or a full set? See Charley at Texaco with the big sign. 1tc (6-13)

FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning rent Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. 1tc (6-13)

FOR SALE—1963 Impala sport coupe. 8,000 miles. Call 2092 after 6:30 p. m. 1tp (6-13)

FOR SALE—Tomato and pepper plants, 11 varieties, large. 105 E. 5th. Tom Carter. 3tp (5-2) 1tp (6-13)

FOR SALE—Large windmill, steel tower, contact H. A. Justice, 2203 tfc (6-13)

FOR SALE—Extra clean 1955 VS Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan, with white tires, Powerglide transmission, radio, heater, actual mileage 53,531. Locally owned. We sold this car when it was new. Performs like a new one today. Going at the low, low price of \$475. Terms may be arranged. 1tc (6-13)

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Miscellaneous

NOW OPEN, Fixit Shop, small electrical appliances repaired. 408 South Broadway. Guy Davis. tfc (2-7)

COFFEE BREAK
 Just phone and we will meet some place and talk about selling that house or farm for you over a good cup of coffee. Harold Lucas, realtor, dial 2894. tfc (3-28)

VISITS PARENTS
 Mrs. Edna Mae Cox of Austin visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blodgett, for a week and a half while her husband was at summer camp for the Army Reserve. 1tc (6-13)

Don't Forget Our Prices On Galvanized Corrugated Iron Is \$7.82 per square
 We Have Real Cheap Lumber Prices Also One Piece or More WILL SELL ANYBODY
 See for Yourself and Save Money at Our Saw Mill Concentration Yard
PAULSEL LUMBER CO.
 300 WEST VICKERY FORT WORTH, TEXAS
 PHONE FORT WORTH — ED 6-5576
 DALLAS PHONE — TA 6-6247

For Sale

FOR SALE—Tomato and pepper plants, 11 varieties, large. 105 East 5th. Tom Carter.

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)

ECONOMY MATTRESS CO.
 All kinds of mattress work, guaranteed. Call Mrs. F. F. Keeton, 2890, Post. tfc (3-7)

FOR SALE—1956 Chrysler New Yorker and 1956 Chrysler Imperial with air-conditioner, both slick and extra clean, priced to sell. Also 1956 Mercury. Come by First National Bank for full details. tfc (5-16)

IRRIGATION PULLING, cleaning, installing pressure systems, casing pulling. Contact H. A. Justice, Route 2, dial 495-2203. tfc (2-7)

TRY OUR Green Grow hybrid sudan sorghum for grazing or forage. T. L. Jones, Seed. tfc (5-30)

FOR SALE—Leopard stock dogs. Trained or untrained. See Tom Henderson, Route 1, Post. 2tp (6-6)

FOR SALE—4-row John Deere Go Devil; 2-horse tandem covered trailer. See at 615 S. Ave. H. See before 3 p. m. 3tp (6-6)

SLANT-NEEDLE Singer—You can zig-zag, make fancy stitches, buttonholes, eyelets, monograms etc. without extra attachments. Balance \$64.00 or \$9.20 per month. Write or call Credit Manager, 1908 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas, PO 2-3847. 4tc (6-6)

FOR SALE—Minnows, 4 dozen for \$1.00. Good red worms, 3 dozen for 50 cents. See H. A. Caywood at 507 W. 12th. tfc (6-13)

FOR SALE—German Shepherd pup. Female. Four-months old. Dial 2889. 1tp (6-13)

FOR SALE—1959 Cushman motor scooter. \$60. Can be seen at 414 S. Ave. I. 1tc (6-13)

FOR SALE—Dunn Cotton seed, semi-storm proof. Garza Farm Store. 1tc (6-13)

FOR TRDAE—Automatic grill and waffle iron. Used one time. Will trade for 5 books stamps. 116 S. Ave. O. tfc (6-13)

FOR SALE—1952 GMC 1 ton truck. Excellent condition. Walter Otten, West Side Trailer Court. 2tp (6-13)

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KNOW YOUR INSECT ENEMY

LEAFHOPPERS

Leafhoppers come in assorted shapes, sizes and colors. An infested acre field may contain more than 5 million leafhoppers, feeding on the plants and the potential profits.

When you walk through an infested field, it is easy to notice hundreds of these tiny, mottled, green, yellow or multi-colored pests hopping or flying around as they are disturbed. Plants will show a typical lack of vigor, in many cases accompanied by whitened or discolored foliage. Damage often is twofold.

First, leafhoppers suck sap from tender foliage, weakening the plant and reducing its potential yield. Also important is the fact that several species of this pest, notably the potato and beet leafhoppers, carry serious virus diseases. Hopperburn on potatoes, and curly top of tomatoes, beans and beans can be expensive trouble for farmers.

Winter is spent in various stages, according to the species. Some survive as adults or nymphs in sheltered spots around fields. Other types hatch from eggs each spring. All through their lives, leafhoppers sap the profit from whichever crop they attack. Entomologists rate potato leafhopper as one of the most injurious pests on potatoes in the Eastern United States.

The reproduction cycle includes eggs that hatch into nymphs. The nymphs molt several times, finally becoming winged adult leafhoppers.



Most species are about 3/4 inch long. Early control has proved most economical to avoid population buildups. A new type chemical that controls leafhoppers resistant to older pesticides has been used effectively on many species of this pest. It is Sevin insecticide, a carbamate that is chemically different and safer than many of the previously used chlorinated hydrocarbon and phosphate materials. This new material solves the problem of controlling leafhoppers that have developed resistance to older chemicals.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey announced today that his sermon topic for the morning worship service will be "The Best Father in All the World". The sermon topic for the 7 p. m. service will be "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

New bill would help solve some of cotton woes

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The best hope for attaining the cotton industry's objectives in legislation is a bill approved by the House Agriculture Committee, according to Wm. Rhea Blake, executive vice president of the National Cotton Council.

The bill would make cotton competitive in the domestic market as well as abroad and would make it available to U. S. mills at the same price it is available to foreign mills.

It was introduced by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Cooley (D-N. C.) and an identical bill has been introduced by Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Eiland (D-N. C.) and Senator Everett Jordan (D-N. C.)

Blake emphasized at the same time that achievement of a competitive price lies in reducing cotton production costs. He said this can be done within a few years through an adequately financed research program.

"As costs are lowered, expenditures on the cotton program can be cut accordingly, and without reducing the farmer's income, until we reach the day when U. S. cotton can compete without benefit of government subsidy."

"I recognize that this legislation calls for additional government expenditures but this can be justified as an interim program to save the industry from destruction and provide a reasonable period of time to work out a sound and lasting solution to the whole cotton problem," Blake explained.

RETURN FROM NEW MEXICO

Mrs. G. I. Huffman, accompanied by her granddaughter, Marcelle Mason and Diana Blais, returned home Saturday from spending five days in New Mexico. They toured Carlsbad Caverns before traveling in to El Paso where they spent two days visiting in the home of Mrs. Huffman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman. While there they went to Juarez, Mexico. On their return home they visited with Mrs. Huffman's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Huffman in Roswell, N. M.

FHA OFFICERS MEET

Future Homemakers of America officers met Monday night with their advisors, Mrs. Walter Didway and Mrs. Marion Duncan in the homemaking department to plan their meetings and activities for the 1963-64 school year.

VISIT IN EAGLE PASS

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blodgett, Martha and Mrs. Perry Cox left Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Errol Elkins and children in Eagle Pass. Mrs. Cox visited with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cox, also.

Rentals

FOR RENT—Bedrooms, by night or week. 123 North Broadway. tfc (4-11)

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

FOR RENT—One bedroom house, carpeted, 902 West Main. Call 2865. tfc (5-2)

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex apartment, air-conditioned, 116 North Ave. S, Phone 2192. tfc (5-16)

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom unfurnished house across from Junior High. Inquire at 508 W. 7th. 2tp (6-6)

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom unfurnished house, 708 W. Fourth. Call 3176, Oscar Gray. tfc (6-6)

FOR RENT—3-bedroom house, \$50 month, 105 West 13th St., next to Parrish Grocery. 1tp (6-13)

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom unfurnished house with range in kitchen. 804 W. 11th. Call 2859. tfc (6-13)

FOR RENT—Three-room house. Nicely furnished. 505 W. 7th St. tfc (6-13)

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished house at 912 W. 6th St. Dial 2951. Mrs. Joe Moore. 2tp (6-13)

FOR RENT—Four-room house. Inquire at 609 W. 5th. 2tp (6-13)

Real Estate

FOR SALE—By owner, three bedroom and den residence, central heat, refrigerated air conditioning, double garage, 402 Osage, phone 495-2091. tfc (4-11)

FOR SALE—Two-bedroom house, Call 2956, 113 South Ave. O. tfc (4-18)

FOR SALE OR RENT—Four-room house at 115 Ave. Q. Si Thaxton. tfc (6-6)

FOR SALE—Three bedroom house with bath and half, fireplace, 906 West 12th. George Booher, Lubbock, Phone SW 5-6220. tfc (4-18)

BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATE: I have a real buy in two bedroom house with furnished garage apartment, well located and priced to sell. J. Lee Bowen. 2tc (6-13)

Help Wanted

WANTED—Dishwasher twenty years old or older. Apply in person at the Rocket Cafeteria. 1tc (6-13)

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Milk is called nature's nearly perfect food

COLLEGE STATION — June is the month which honors nature's most nearly perfect food, milk. And it is a time when there is an abundance of the health giving food, says Shannon Carpenter, area dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The story of dairying in this country is closely tied to our progress. The settlers at Jamestown and later pioneers depended on the dairy cow for much nourishment just as we do today in all 50 of our states.

The dairy cow is a marvelous machine that takes grain and grass and makes it into the milk we enjoy. Milk not only gives energy but is an excellent way to curb the appetites of weight watchers, says the specialist.

Housewives get a bargain in dairy products. The food nutrients that they furnish for about 20 cents would cost 43 cents if supplied by other sources. The dairy products consumed by the average family contains about 23-26 per cent of the calories, 40-45 per cent of the protein, 75-84 per cent of the calcium, and 35-39 per cent of the vitamin A they need.

Dairying is well adapted to Texas because of its many rolling hills, shade trees, good water supply, and ideal soil and climate for the production of dairy feed. Its many good pastures are one of the

—By MRS. C.

I had an interesting talk with Don Osborn last Saturday morning at the Dispatch office. Don, who is employed by General Telephone Co., came in to show us what lightning does to their cables. No one was in the office but me and I was a willing and interested listener.

I was real surprised to learn that phone cables are covered with lead because it has some "give" in it along with some other facts that I'm passing on to you.

I've often heard people griping after a rain because phones are out of order due to wet cables. I've wondered about this but had not taken the opportunity to ask. Right away I asked Don how the cable could get wet if it is covered with lead. He explained that the lead can get a hole the size of a pin head in it and get the lines wet enough to disrupt service. Air is constantly shot through the lead casing but sometimes something interferes with the air passage and the lines get wet regardless. In case of lightning it's quite simple to see how the lines get wet and stay that way for sometime.

And I found out why one occasionally gets that beep-beep after dialing two numbers. That means that too many people are using that circuit. You know you can dial again in a matter of seconds and get the number with no trouble. That means a few people have finished their conversation and relieved the line.

Don told me that if everyone in this town picked up their phones simultaneously the whole system would go out due to that heavy load. I certainly didn't know this. He further informed me that it came mighty close to happening the first day school was out. The automatic circuit switcher about every crazy keeping all the calls switched around. That is putting in much simpler language than Don used but I think (and hope) I have it right.

It would take a building covering 10 acres of ground to handle all the phones being used at once in a town this size. I ended up being pretty impressed that the small plant here does all that it does.

The only question I asked Don that he couldn't answer was where he got that red-headed son that came in looking for him.

I want you all to get some good little ole facts in this column and

and not just idle thoughts and chatter all the time, hence the discourse on my newly learned knowledge.

An interesting little piece in the Dallas paper caught our eye Sunday cause it was from one of our ex-home towns in Kansas. A short AP story said that the Pratt Tribune carried a correction in a recent story. The finals for the Miss Kansas contest (for that contest that is held later in Atlantic City where one almost misses all that beauty when Bert Parks starts singing) are held in Pratt and the paper, in carrying the measurements of the winner of the swim suit competition, listed them as 36-23-63.

A transposition like that could wreck a girl's career.

I don't often envy people but this week I do. Melinda Newby came home from college with the most beautiful tan I've seen in years. That's one thing I dislike about working. One stays so lily-white—weekend just don't quite do it.

Come to think of it I'm more than a little envious of all the "gals" that get to take advantage of the morning swimming at the local pool. I'm not really speaking to Coaches Gregg and Black. Some months ago I started planning how I could get out of the office on Thursday mornings and loaf around at the swimming pool. Why not replace myself with both of the Misses Cs and really live it up? With this thought in mind I purchased a new swim suit and anticipated like mad.

What happened? Coaches Gregg and Black were asked by a group of women to change "ladies day" to Tuesday—so they did. Tuesday seems to be a most popular day because of Rotary meeting (no rushing home to get lunch) and because so many females have Thursday morning hair appointments. If you get the idea that I'm putting about this you are quite right.

In all fairness to Coaches Gregg and Black I must add that they have invited me to come swimming any Thursday morning I wish. Oh yes, I haven't been suffering in silence. Somehow swimming when a bunch of kiddies are taking swimming lessons and splashing around the pool doesn't have to much appeal.

Anyone like to buy a good-looking bathing suit that has not been near the water?

Clubs * Personalities * Churches

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

Sandra Lobban is wed in Abilene to Gary Pruitt

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Lobban are announcing the marriage of their niece, Miss Sandra Aurelia Lobban, to Gary Robin Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vann V. Pruitt of Gadsden, Ala.

They were married May 11, in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dodson, in Abilene.

Mrs. Pruitt graduated from Post High School and attended Abilene Christian College. She is now attending Draughton's Business College and is employed part time with the Raven Oil Co. in Abilene.

Mr. Pruitt graduated from Gadsden High School in Gadsden, Ala., and is now attending ACC. He is employed at the Colony House, Inc. The couple is at home at 696 e. N. 16th St. in Abilene.

Reception opens art showing here

Guests from Lubbock, Slaton, Snyder and Post attended the reception to open the art showing of Mrs. Octavia Thompson and Mrs. Lovce Lawrence.

The reception was held from 3 until five o'clock Sunday afternoon at Levi's Banquet Room. The serving table was laid with an ecru linen cut work cloth over pink and was centered with a bouquet of pink roses. Punch and cookies were served.

Mrs. William Robinson, area representative for Texas Fine Arts Association, reports that more than 200 persons have viewed the paintings. They will remain on display at Levi's through Saturday. The exhibit is under the auspices of TFAA.

HOME FROM GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Landtroop Jr. are visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Landtroop Sr. He just returned from Monheim, Germany where he spent 36 months in the army. He is to report to Fort Sill, Okla., June 24.

Weiner roast for two youth groups

The United Presbyterian Youth were hosts last Thursday night for a weiner roast at the Walter Boren Ranch at Justiceburg.

Guests were the Christian Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church.

The youths enjoyed hiking down the river bed and wading in the river before and after roasting weiners and eating baked beans, potato salad, cookies and Cokes.

The woman's organization of the First Presbyterian Church furnished food for the outing.

Those attending were: Carol Camp, Pam Owen, Dicky Vardiman, Susan Ramsey, Lena Haynie, Marcia Newby, Edith Johnson, Meredith Newby, Charles Tubbs, Elisabeth Tubbs, Susan Cornish, Darrell Jones, Deborah McCampbell, Dewey Reep, and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornish.

Mystic sewing club meets in Hudman home

The Mystic Sewing Club met Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Marvin Hudman.

Plans were made for an all-day meeting with a covered-dish luncheon to be held June 21 at the home of Mrs. Frank Runkles. The rest of the afternoon was spent visiting and sewing.

Refreshments of apple pie and ice cream, open-faced sandwiches, pickles, olives, and punch were served to the following members and guests:

Mmes. Lowell Short, F. I. Bailey, Lester Nichols, Lucy King, Thelma Kuykendall, Runkles, Winnie Henderson and Miss Henrietta Nichols. Guests served were Mrs. Annie Hodges and Miss Carol Ann Moore, granddaughter of Mrs. Runkles.

Seat belt program planned for HDA

Mrs. Howard Kolb, Texas Home Demonstration Association chairman, has announced that there will be a program on automobile seat belts, July 17 at 2 p. m. in the Community Room.

A member of the Texas Department of Public Safety will give the program. Pat N. Walker representing the Chamber of Commerce, will be there to discuss the need of a community center for Garza County.

All HD members and anyone interested are invited to attend.

STARTS WORK

Mrs. William Robinson started working full-time at Post Pharmacy Monday.



EASTERN STAR INSTALLATION

Shown above are those who participated in the installation of new officers for the Post chapter of the Order of Eastern Star here. Front row, left to right, Buster Moreland, Mrs. Moreland, Mrs. Julius E. Tanner, and Mr. Tanner; second row, Mrs. Bob Collier; third row, Mmes. Noah Stone, Jack Kennedy,

E. S. Stewart, Arnold Sanderson, Charlie Cooper, and C. R. Thaxton; back row, Mrs. J. P. Parnell, Mrs. Paul Jones, Jack Kennedy, Mrs. A. L. North and Mrs. W. L. Mills.

(Photo courtesy of Dodson's)

Julius E. Tanners installed as heads of Eastern Star chapter

Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Tanner were installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of the Post Chapter, 206, Order of Eastern Star, in an open ceremony June 4 at the Masonic Hall.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. E. R. Moreland, associate matron; Mrs. Noah Stone, secretary; E. R. Moreland, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Kennedy, conductress; Mrs. Charlie Cooper, assistant conductress; Mrs. J. P. Parnell, chap-

lain; Mrs. A. L. North, marshal; Mrs. Bob Collier, organist; Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Ada; Mrs. Arnold Sanderson, Ruth; Mrs. Paul Jones, Esther; Mrs. C. R. Thaxton, Electra; Mrs. W. L. Mills, warder, and Jack Kennedy, sentinel.

Mrs. Syrian E. Marbut of Lubbock was installing officer; Mrs. Floyd Dunn of Lubbock, installing marshal; Mrs. Helen Ellis of Tahoka, installing organist; Mrs. Tillman L. Jones, installing chaplain, and Mrs. J. D. McCampbell, installing secretary.

Norann Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, and Timmons Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bull, lit the candles. They then placed the white Bible and emblems on the altar as Don Collier sang "The Holy Bible" accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Bob Collier, at the piano.

The officers were escorted to the altar for installation through an

ATTEND WEDDING

Mrs. Joe Moore and Mrs. Robert Cox went to Abilene Saturday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Moore's grandson, Tobin Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore. The marriage took place in the chapel of the First Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Moore is stationed at Fort Sill with the Army.

Fish fry held for conservation workers

The Soil Conservation Service employees enjoyed a fish fry last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richardson.

After eating, the guests visited and played dominoes.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hagins, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray and daughter and Pete Dodson and Chris Cornish.

AMARILLO VISIT

Mrs. Edna Blodgett, Martha, and Mrs. Edna Mae Cox visited one day last week in Amarillo with Mrs. Loretta Puckett and sons.

Virginia Kay Marlar to wed John C. Shenk August 30

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marlar of Route 1, Morton, and formerly of the Grassland community, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Kay Marlar, of Lubbock, to John Charles Shenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shenk, Jr., of Fairview, Pa.

The Bowman Chapel of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock will be the scene for the wedding Aug. 30.

Miss Marlar is a graduate of Whiteface High School in Whiteface and attended South Plains College, Levelland. She is employed with Lubbock Personnel Service. Mr. Shenk is a graduate of the Fairview High School. He attended Antioch College in Ohio, the University of Chicago, and received his degree from the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Socorro, N. M.

Linda Igo becomes bride of Edwin Myrick at Lamesa

Miss Linda Lee Igo became the bride of Edwin Michael Myrick June 8 at the Second Baptist Church in Lamesa at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Clifton F. Igo of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Myrick of Lubbock. Miss Igo is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Rogers of Post.

The Rev. Igo officiated at the double ring ceremonies for his daughter's marriage.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Johnnie F. Igo, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and illusion fashioned with a fitted basque bodice, scalloped sabrina neckline, long sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands and a bouffant skirt of alternating tiers of lace and finely pleated tulle extending into a chapel train. She carried a corsage bouquet of white roses and an orchid atop a white Bible. For something old the bride carried a six embroidered handkerchief that belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother, the late Mrs. Roy W. Wilder of Post.

Miss Glenda Louis of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Brenda Myrick, sister of the bridegroom, of Lubbock, Raye Watson of Lockney and Judy Igo, sister of the bride, of Lamesa. They wore identical frocks of mint green peau de soie with fitted bodices and bouffant skirts. Their headresses were fashioned from a mint green halo entwined with seed pearls with a circle of net illusion over the halos. Each attendant carried long-stem white roses and wore a strand of pearls, a gift from the bride.

Wayne Lee of Lubbock was best

man. Groomsmen were Johnnie Igo of Plainview, Jimmy Richardson of Lubbock and Boyce Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, Chandler, Ariz. Ushers were Ronnie Myrick, brother of the bridegroom, and Dan Young, both of Lubbock, and Harvey Shumway, Chandler, Ariz.

Ronnie Myrick also was candlelighter. Marsha and Anthony Igo, sister and brother of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Miss Sandra Peterson accompanied Dick Amos at the organ as he sang "Because", "Wither Thou Goest", and "The Wedding Prayer."

Fellowship Hall of the church was the scene for the reception following the wedding.

For a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a beige cotton knit suit with matching accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Lubbock until fall when Mr. Myrick will attend Baylor University in Waco for graduate work in theology. Mrs. Myrick is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Wayland Baptist College for two years. Mr. Myrick is a graduate of Monterey High School and Wayland College with a BA degree. He was a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Phi Mu Alpha fraternities.

Mrs. Hayden Rogers and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Mechum and son, Hayden, attended the wedding from Post.

WEEK-LONG VISITORS

Visitors of Mrs. S. W. McCray this week are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Strasser of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Mabel Harris of O'Donnell visited with them on Tuesday.



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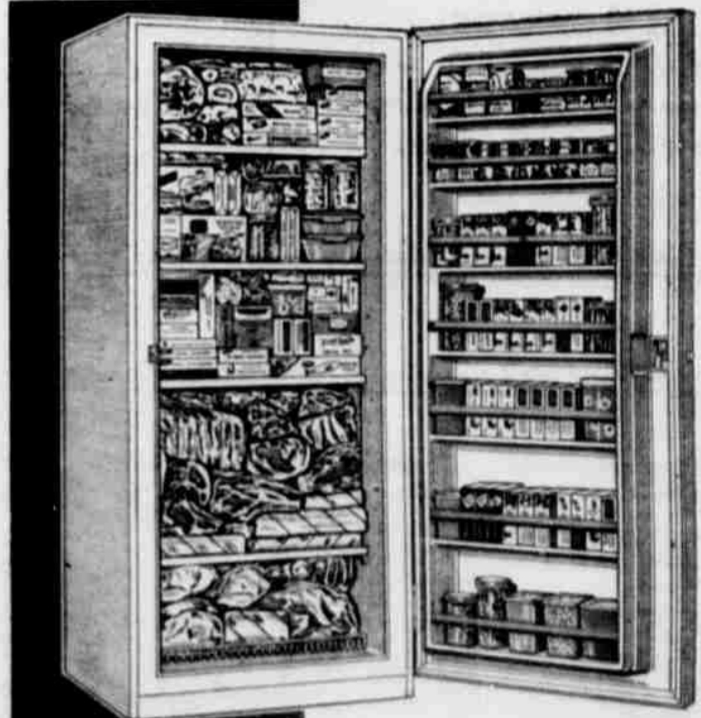
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Something new? A love for the one she has consented to marry. A tender devotion that will grow richer and deeper as they share the sunshine and shadows of life.

With these two—the "something old" that lives in her soul, and the "something new" that thrills in her heart—she comes to her husband. And if he comes to her bearing the same treasures, their marriage cannot fail!

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 I Corinthians 13:9-13	Monday Matthew 13:51-58	Tuesday Psalms 63:1-7	Wednesday Song of Solomon 2:10-17	Thursday Psalms 119:9-16	Friday Ephesians 5:22-31	Saturday Psalms 148:5-14
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<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. B. (Bill) Hogue</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Wednesday Officers and Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.</p> <p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday Junior Choir 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:40 p.m.</p> <p>Monday Brotherhood and WMU 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST Herbert A. Smith, Minister</p> <p>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.</p> <p>FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City Shelby Bishop</p> <p>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. J. & G. A. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Rev. W. W. Pettyjohn</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. 1st Wednesday Missionary Service 7:00 p.m. 2nd Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. 3rd Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Last Wednesday C.P.M.A. Services 7:00 p.m. Friday Victory Leaders 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Oscar Bruce</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Second Monday Methodist Men 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH REV. S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Service 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Second and Fourth Sundays Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Chi-Ro 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Kendall L. White</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:55 a.m. N.Y.P.S. 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>"Todos Bien Benidos" SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 407 May St. Rev. Cruz Molina, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday CMF Service 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday Ed. de C. Service 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday Special Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesdays Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>2nd and 4th Thursday W.M.U. and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Avenue F & 14th Rev. James Erickson, Pastor</p> <p>Masses Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. Friday 7 p.m.</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD Rev. J. Harve Mathis</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Night 7:30 p.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Y.P.E., Thurs. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Joel Pistone</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. (North Broadway & 15th St.)</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish) FRED CAMACHO, Pastor</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST Cline Drake, Minister</p> <p>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.</p> <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD J. R. Brincefield</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday C. A. Service 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Dale Dotier</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>LUTHERAN CHURCH Meeting at First Presbyterian Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m.</p>
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Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza County Agent

COTTON BIG INCOME PRODUCER

Texas cotton producers received \$109 million for their 1962 crop. The total income for both lint and seed, as well as total production, fell below the 1961 totals by five and one per cent, respectively, but the crop was still the second largest since 1949 when the all-time high of six million bales was established.

Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist, added that the lower income was due primarily to a lower average price for both lint and seed, one cent per pound less for lint and \$3 per ton on seed.

Final ginning figures released by

the Bureau of Census, he said, placed the Texas crop at 4,726,000 bales, the harvested acreage at 6,500,000 and the per acre yield at 348 pounds compared with 330 in 1961. Almost half of the state's total production, he noted, came from the High Plains area.

Nationally, ginnings were listed as 14,867,000 bales from 15,569,000 acres and the per acre yield as 437 pounds, up 19 pounds from the 1961 average. Top per acre yields were posted by California and Arizona, over 1,100 pounds each and new records. The national income from cotton and cottonseed was placed at \$2,653 million, only slightly less than the total for the 1961 crop.

Trans-Pecos growers produced just over 37,000 bales of American-Egyptian cotton from 33,000 acres.

SCREW WORM FUND DRIVE COMPLETED

The Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation has reported the successful completion of its drive to collect \$3 million for screw worm eradication.

C. G. Scruggs, Foundation president, announced that Southwestern livestockmen and sportsmen have already exceeded their goal and additional funds are expected to be deposited in the near future.

Tabulations made early this month showed contributions from Texas totaling more than \$2.9 million. Oklahoma reported \$24,000; New Mexico, \$33,500 and Louisiana, \$38,700. A group of California livestock producers donated \$500. Scruggs said quite a few Texas counties have not yet turned in all of the funds that had been collected

In Our Time

WHILE SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY DAZZLE THE IMAGINATION WE ARE LEARNING THAT THE MOST INCREDIBLE OF ALL CONTROLS MECHANICS IS IN THE HUMAN BODY...

MAY BE HELPING NATURE BY DEVICES WHICH TO ENHANCE MECHANISMS FROM THE SURROUNDING AIR.

TAKE FOR EXAMPLE THE MECHANISMS FOR MAINTAINING A NORMAL BALANCE FOR BODY TEMPERATURE OF 98.6°. GIVE OR TAKE ONE DEGREE... EXERCISE MAKES THE HEART BEAT FASTER AND BODY TEMPERATURE RISES. BODY BEGINS TO PERSPIRE AND EVAPORATION LOWERS BODY TEMPERATURE. THUS THE BODY LOSES HEAT AS FAST AS IT IS PRODUCED.

THIS NATURAL MECHANISM IS THE INSPIRATION FOR TEMPERATURE CONTROLS BUILT INTO MODERN AIR CONDITIONERS... A SENSITIVE THERMOSTAT ACCURATELY MAINTAINS TEMPERATURE AT PRE-SET LEVEL.

HUMIDITY CONTROL IS ANOTHER FACTOR. ALL NEW AIR CONDITIONERS HAVE A HIGHLY EFFECTIVE DEHUMIDIFICATION SYSTEM WHICH VIRTUALLY WRINGS GALLONS OF WATER FROM HOT HUMID AIR.

Lubbock PCA holds high rank among nation's associations

The Lubbock Production Credit Association ranked among the nation's top 20 associations in total member-owned capital stock and in total net worth owned by stockholders, according to figures recently released by the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C.

The home-owned and operated Lubbock PCA ranked seventh in the nation in member-owned capital stock and 15th in total net worth among nearly 500 PCAs serving the United States. Lubbock PCA capital stock totalled \$1,524,870 and net worth was \$2,104,564 on Dec. 31, 1962.

"We are pleased that our association received this high ranking during the past year," commented General Manager Alton Strickland. "The real importance of these figures, however, is that they are merely a reflection of the growth and stability of our association and of the increased services we are able to offer our stockholders."

The Lubbock Production Association is owned and operated by more than 1,300 farmer and rancher stockholders in Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza and Gaines counties. Serving on the board of directors are President C. E. Hicks of Meadow; Vice President Cleve Littlepage of Tahoka, A. B. Roberts of Levelland, E. L. Carlisle of Ralls and Leon L. Foote of Seminole.

"We have but one reason to be in business," Strickland pointed out, "and that is to provide dependable agricultural credit and services at the lowest possible cost to our borrowers."

Second reduction in long distance rates coming soon

SAN ANGELO—Telephone users in Texas will get their second reduction in station-to-station late night (after 9 p. m.) long distance rates effective June 15, according to a General Telephone Company spokesman.

The new rates will apply to calls within Texas (intrastate calls). Earlier this year long distance rates on station-to-station calls made to other states (interstate calls) after 9 p. m. were reduced, with some exceptions to a maximum of \$1.

When the newest after 9 p. m. rates become effective June 15 the maximum charge for a station-to-station call to any point in Texas will be 80 cents; however, generally speaking, the calls will cost less than the maximum. The new after 9 p. m. intrastate rates will not

apply to collect calls or calls charged to a third number.

The company spokesman emphasized that night rates will continue to be in effect between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. and that the additional reductions will apply to station-to-station calls made to other points in Texas between 9 p. m. and 4:30 a. m.

The actual savings to customers range from 5 to 50 cents depending on the distance of the call.

Cotton fabrics do not cling.

Priceless credit records are built by prompt payment of accounts

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION OF POST

RELEASED BY THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

TEXAS FARMS: A VACATION OPPORTUNITY

Do you need a little additional income from your farm this summer?

Now that the children are off to school or married, do you have a little extra room in that farm house? Then maybe you'd like to become a host for a few weeks each year for Farm Vacations and Holidays, Inc!

The crowded city, the family car, the superhighway and the friendly countryside seem to have a natural outcome... farm vacationing. Thousands of city dwellers this year will take to the highway, then to the country road and wind up in the homes of farm folks who a week or so later seem like old friends.

Most farm vacationers are families. Some are senior citizens. Others are children going off without their parents. Still others are travelers from abroad, learning something about America at its real grass roots.

Farm Vacations, Inc., is a New York organization that helps these people get together with farm families who want the experience of playing "hosts" to travelers—and make a nice profit at the same time. The idea was the brain child of William P. Wolfe, a resort hotel representative, who had grown up on a Delaware farm. Feeling that city people who have never known farm life have missed a good thing, Wolfe formed his organization to act as liaison between country hosts with spare rooms and thousands

of city dwellers who would love to vacation in them. As a result, some city people have moved to the country, farmers spend their vacations in town, and such things as city taxes and the price of eggs are better understood on both sides of the urban-rural line.

Although farms in some 27 states and in Canada are listed as vacation sites, the service does not yet have any Texas farms included. And many Texas farmers—especially those closer to the hundreds of scenic wonders and recreation spots—are perhaps missing a real opportunity.

If the idea of paying guests appeals to you, an inquiry to Farm Vacations may bring dividends in many ways. The address is: Farm Vacations and Holidays, Inc., 36 East 57 Street, New York 22, N. Y. If the organization feels your farm is a possible vacation site, a representative will call to make an investigation and arrangements.

COMMUNITY WINNER

Telephone Community in Fannin County took top honors in the 1963 Texas Community Improvement Program and received a \$550 cash award and the title of the outstanding rural community in Texas. More than 10,000 families in 269 Texas communities participated in the 1963 program, reported Reagan Brown, extension sociologist. He describes 1963 as the best year ever in the community improving programs.

Cakes of ice from the first commercial ice plant were four feet long, two feet wide and one inch thick.

Jubilee producer at Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD—The Little Golden Anniversary Association has employed The Rogers Company, which staged Post's Golden Jubilee in 1957, to stage its golden anniversary, June 30-July 6.

Producer of its four-night "XIT To Industry" show, comparable to Post's Caprock Calvacade is Paul T. Haagen, who also produced the Calvacade here.

Haagen, who thought some Caprock Calvacade performers might like to see the Littlefield show, reports the show will be given in Wildcat Stadium July 3-4-5-6 with a cast of 300, topped off by the fireworks display at the end "with a simulated Atom bomb at every performance".

Happy Birthday

- June 14
Judy Justice, Petersburg
Jay Terry Hart
Hugh Ingram
Bandy Cash
Dowe Mayfield
- June 15
Mrs. Bill Scott, Lubbock
- June 16
Greg Davis, Amarillo
James Robert Kemp
Jerry Morris
Gertie Mills, Lubbock
Gaylord Anderson, Lubbock
John Caffey, Lubbock
Mrs. Dick Wood
- June 17
Ronald Paul Ticer
Debbie Cummings
Patti Power
Sandra Tillman
Rene Turner, Midland
Pam Turner, Midland
Steve McDonald
- June 18
Mrs. Carl Geiger, Charleston, S. C.
Ira Farmer
Dr. B. E. Young
Mrs. Howard Freeman
Deborah Beth Brewer
- June 19
Kim Owen
Barbe Jay Gilmore
- June 20
Earle Thaxton
Debye Markham
Don Collier
Hank Huntley
Diane Brooks

Okra is a "cousin" of cotton.

composition. Such knowledge can aid the farmer in using irrigation water to its best advantage by determining what water management practices may be needed, he says.

Tests are available through Texas A&M College to determine water quality. They may be submitted with Form D-617 which can be obtained from your local county agricultural agent. He can also assist you in taking the sample and submitting it.

and workers in other Southwestern states indicated additional money was forthcoming.

Scruggs termed the fund drive as "an achievement by the livestock industry and sportsmen of the Southwest that is unprecedented as to amount of funds contributed and overall interest and participation by individuals."

"This is a marvelous example of voluntary action," Scruggs declared. "Altogether it forms another exciting chapter in the colorful history of the Texas livestock industry and exemplifies Texas citizenry at its best."

The private funds comprise part of \$12 million that has been estimated will be required to rid the Southwest of the bothersome screw worm over a three year period. The Federal government is furnishing half of the money and the Texas Legislature is presently considering a \$3 million appropriation.

SALT, IRRIGATION WATER

All irrigation waters contain salts and even water with low levels of certain salts can be harmful, says W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Each time salt water is applied to a crop, salt is applied and if it is allowed to accumulate, production will be affected, points out Bennett. Not only is the total salt content of the water important but the types of salts present can also lower the quality of irrigation water.

For example, calcium and magnesium salts are not as harmful as sodium salts, says Bennett. Even if the content of sodium salts in water is small, it can be very harmful.

Therefore, Bennett recommends that irrigation water be tested for total salts as well as for chemical

All You Can Eat for Lunch 1.15

Served 11 AM to 2 PM
Served Cafeteria Style

Hamburgers

You've Never Eaten Better Ones... 30c

DUNCAN Cafeteria

Across from Jr. Hi. on W. 8th

SHAMROCK SAFETY BELTS

5.98 TOTAL PRICE PLUS SALES TAX

The price includes installation which usually takes only 15 minutes per belt. At Shamrock Stations Displaying the Special Seat Belt Sign

BUY YOUR SHAMROCK SAFETY BELTS AT WYLIE OIL CO. "Your Post Shamrock Dealer" 612 N. BROADWAY

America says, "That's for me!"



Going OLDS is the Going Thing!

Olds fever is taking America by storm... and here's one of the handiest reasons why: The captivating F-85 Outlass!

Sensational V-8 action and quicksilver agility both figure in this bucket-soul beauty's record-breaking popularity.

So why not join the nearly 1,700 buyers a day who prove that going Olds is the going thing! You may lose your heart... but you'll discover one of '63's biggest thrills!

FREE 88-PAGE HAND-MANUAL ROAD ATLAS—get yours at your Olds Dealer's while supply lasts!

--- THERE'S "SOMETHING EXTRA" ABOUT OWNING AN OLDSMOBILE! --- SEE YOUR OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER! ---
COLLIER CHEVROLET-OLDS CO., 111 S. BROADWAY

From brewing time to taste sublime

IN TEXAS BEER IS A NATURAL

Brewed slowly, by a centuries-old natural process, beer is Texas' traditional beverage of moderation—light, sparkling, delicious.

And naturally, the Brewing Industry is proud of the millions of dollars it contributes to this state's economy through wages, advertising, rentals, insurance, transportation and utilities. Money made in Texas, spent in Texas. In Texas, beer belongs. enjoy it.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC. TEXAS DIVISION

IT'S NO BIG JOB TO INSTALL ELECTRIC COMFORT HEATING IN YOUR HOME NOW!

■ No need to shiver through another cold winter. Not when you can have a modern electric comfort heating system installed by a qualified heating dealer. And, it's no big job. You'll be surprised at how easily and quickly the work goes.

Remember, now's the time to install—be ready for next winter!

YOUR HEATING DEALER WILL:

- ★ Estimate your needs before doing the job
- ★ Handle all details
- ★ Arrange easy financing
- ★ Guarantee equipment and workmanship

SEE YOUR RECOMMENDED REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC HEATING DEALER

Housing Authority hits new snag in site purchase

Post's Public Housing Authority has run into another snag in its efforts to complete purchase to two sites for the construction of 28 public housing units here.

The federal public housing administration requires a non-disturbance agreement from owners and royalty owners on sites for such units.

Cloudburst—

(Continued from Page 1) water pouring over the Santa Fe railroad tracks on the east and coming up over the highway US 84 curve on the west.

Most of the picnic tables and the park oil well also were inundated by the water draining into the lake from the townsite.

LIGHTNING STRUCK three lead-sheathed telephone cables behind Short Hardware store at the height of the storm knocking out some 225 local phones.

A repair crew rushed here from Lamesa worked until 1:30 a. m. Saturday to repair the damage and went back to work at 5:30 a. m. and had the break restored by 9 a. m. Don Osborn, chief of the plant department in Post for General Telephone, told The Dispatch Saturday.

Osborn said nearly 300 additional phones, most of them residential, were put out of service because of water getting into the cables. He said all of these were back in service by Monday morning.

He said the telephone repair crews had just gotten phone service into operation in the Close City area following the big Monday night storm, when the deluge hit here late Friday afternoon.

Wind broke out a large plate glass window at the Medical Center, 111 North Avenue I, during the deluge and also blew down the new City Cafe sign in the 100 block of East Main.

THE CITY ALSO got a taste of some "sandy water" as a result of the Friday night storm.

Mayor Harold Lucas said one of the water wells on the Storie lease "caved in" Friday night and was pumping sandy water into the reservoir until it could be found and shut off Saturday.

City water employees had to check the wells afoot due to the heavy field water in that vicinity.

Mayor Lucas said one new well will be tied in as soon as it is dry enough to do so and another will be tied in soon.

"We don't anticipate any water shortage," he declared.

Girl Scouts—

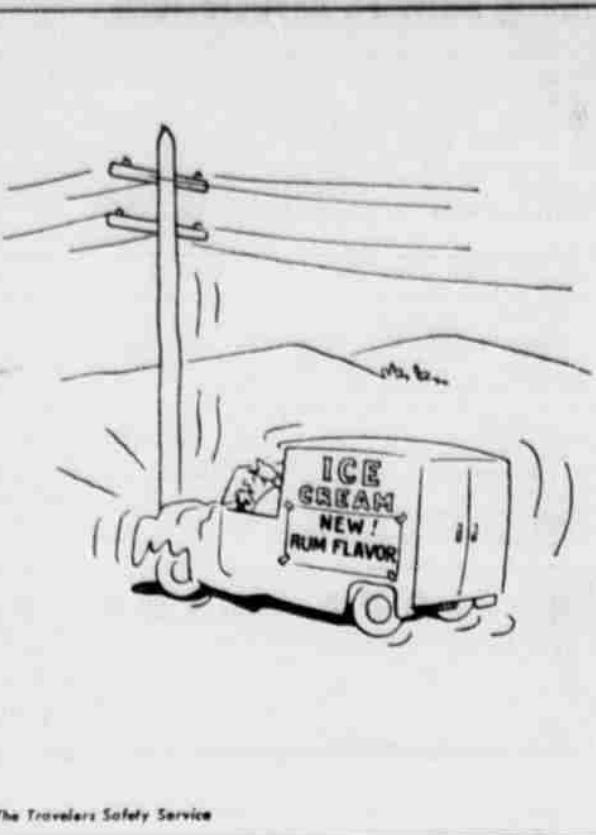
(Continued from Page 1) Ted Aten, Walter Buerger, and James Minor.

Unit II has 13 girls who are learning about Germany and autumn and whose unit name is "Frauleins". Leaders are Mmes. Don Osborn and A. Lee Ward.

Unit III has nine girls whose theme is French Canada and winter, and have as their name "Bla-Bleu". Their leaders are Mmes. Wilson D. Williams and Wayne Thomas.

Unit IV has 10 girls who are studying Latin America and summer and call themselves "Las Senoritas". Their leaders are Mmes. Garland Davies and F. M. Reep Jr.

Rushin' Roulette by Chon Day



The Travelers Safety Service

Drinking drivers are a major menace on the highways.

Warren Yanceys to Denver City

Warren Yancey, chief gauger for Service Pipeline here for 15 years, was transferred this week to the same position with the firm at Denver City.

This is a promotion for Yancey who will be in charge of all gauging operations there as he was here.

Mrs. Yancey and their three sons will join Warren there as soon as suitable quarters can be found.

Mrs. Yancey, a fourth grade teacher here, has resigned her position on the teaching staff because of the move to Denver City.

One of Huntley twins dies day after birth

Donald Berry Huntley, one of twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huntley in Garza Memorial Hospital last Wednesday night, died at 5 p. m. last Thursday.

Graveside services were conducted at 10 a. m. Saturday in Terrace Cemetery by Herbert A. Smith, Church of Christ minister.

Surviving besides the parents are the other twin brother, Ronald Terry; two other brothers, Cam and Derek; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel of Route 1.

Grandson in naval hospital for operation

Don Justice, SHSN, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Justice of Idalou and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wood, is the U. S. Naval hospital in Yokosuka, Japan, where he will undergo surgery for the removal of a cyst from the base of the spine.

Don's ship left for the U. S. June 6. Justice will remain in the hospital for two months and then he will be flown home for a month's leave.

Justice was originally to have been home July 16, when he was to meet his uncle, Major W. L. Wood Jr., who is presently stationed in Hawaii.

Replanting—

(Continued from Page 1) more weather delays. The heavy rains for the area then will pay off.

One of the most unusual aspects of the field water flooding up on the plains west of Post is that enough water has been pouring over the caprock southwest of Post to almost fill the White River dam.

The water draining down off the plains almost washed out the farm market road to Gall as it poured down out of a ravine and across the highway, eventually to empty into the river around Justiceburg.

The water poured off the cap for several days was still continuing Monday.

The plains got their heaviest soaking in the Monday storm of last week and not the Friday one.

Jack Gray, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service here, told The Dispatch after surveying flood damage on the plains that he is requesting emergency funds from the state office of the Soil Conservation Service at Temple to help farmers rebuild tanks and terraces.

He estimated damages running into the thousands of dollars. "I'd hate to guess on the amount of terrace damage," Gray told The Dispatch. "Lots of tanks were washed out too."

If the state office provides the funds, the Soil Conservation Service would pay 70 per cent of the cost of rebuilding terraces and diversions, and 50 per cent of the cost of rebuilding washed out tanks.

While Post received only a trace of moisture from a threatening thunderstorm Tuesday night, farmers southwest of Grassland reported receiving 1.5 to 1.8 of additional moisture.

County Agent Syd Conner reports the cattle and grass situation in Garza is good. He said calves will be ready for market 15 to 30 days earlier this year due to the good grass.

Pioneer rites—

(Continued from Page 1) liceburg pastor.

Pallbearers were Avery Moore, Vic Hudman, Jr., L. P. Kennedy, James Mosser and Cecil Mosser of Station and Valton and Ferrell Wheeler of Southland.

Honorary pallbearers were Curtis E. Brown, Otis Neil, Dr. Joy McSweeney, Dr. Glen B. Payne, Donah E. White, James Mosser and Cecil Mosser, all of Station; George Duckworth and Cecil Smith, both of Justiceburg; H. V. Wheeler of Southland; and Ira Lee Duckworth, Ollie Weakley, C. D. Morrell, Victor Hudman Sr., Marvin Hudman, Tom Sims, Irby G. Metcalf and J. B. Potts.

Burial was in Justiceburg cemetery beside the grave of his only son who died in 1924. The Hudman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Postings—

(Continued from Page 1)

aiming his camera out his front door later that same afternoon and getting the picture of Main Street as a river. No oldtimer can recall anything that even comes close to that big a deluge.

"Stop All This Rain!" That's the eye-catching head to Claud Collier's big Collier Chevrolet-Olds Co. ad on page 11 of today's Dispatch. "Let's have some sunshine please!" pleads the ad, which goes on to say that the auto firm may have triggered all the rain by advertising for a good rain back in May during Cotton Week because it's been raining ever since. So Claud figured he would now advertise for sunshine and see if Garza couldn't get a lot of that to benefit the farmers who need to replant. A lot of folks told us last week that since Claud advertised for and got all the rain, he ought to run an ad for sunshine. When we told Claud about it, he readily consented. This is what we call real public service advertising.

Also on page 11 you'll note that the City Cafe will have its grand opening Saturday (8 to 11 a. m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.) with free coffee and donuts served during those hours. Let's everybody stop in and welcome Nolan and Marie back to Post.

Tomorrow (June 14) is Flag Day and a time to break out Old Glory and fly it proudly. We trust the Boy Scouts will have Main Street lined with flags by the time everybody comes to work. Patriotic merchants on page 14 of today's edition have a whole page message on Flag Day.

Miss Maxine Durrett has major surgery

Miss Maxine Durrett underwent major surgery yesterday morning at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She had undergone exploratory surgery there Monday morning.

Thomas Jefferson suffered throughout his life with migraine or tension headaches.

ON TRIP TO JAPAN

'All came true —only more so'

Bill Hogue, First Baptist pastor recently returned from Japan, put on his gift Japanese kimono before Post Rotarians at their weekly luncheon in City Hall Tuesday and gave some of his impressions of his trip.

He said when he arrived at Imabari he and Mrs. Hogue were greeted by representatives of the mayor at the railroad station because of advance contact made by City of Post officials.

Rev. Hogue said his luggage didn't catch up with him and he preached his first message with no Bible, no prepared sermon notes, wearing a shirt he had worn for three days and with a two-day stubble on his face because he could not shave.

The Christian church in Imabari with only 30 members had leased the 1,800 seat municipal auditorium and the meetings drew large crowds with many Japanese won over to Christianity.

"Everything came true — only more so," Rev. Hogue declared. He credited the efforts of City of Post officials with city officials of Imabari with "opening many new doors to us" in our work there.

Lenny Howell second in state bass horn

Lenny Howell, son of Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell, attended the State Solo Contest in Austin at the University of Texas Monday. Lenny got a second place in bass horn.

To be eligible for competition in the contest Lenny had to have a first division rating on Class I solos in regional competition. Top high school students were competing for these honors.

Thomas Jefferson suffered throughout his life with migraine or tension headaches.

Sterile flies are dropped by air over Garza County

Garza County last week was seeded by airplane with sterile flies in the battle to eradicate the screwworm menace, County Agent Syd Conner told The Dispatch yesterday.

He said Arnold Sanderson, county screwworm chairman, saw the plane dropping cardboard boxes of the flies in various parts of the Verbeno community. Some of the boxes have been found.

The county has had four confirmed cases of screwworms this year, Conner also said.

He explained that Ed Wyatt, field representative in the eradication program, was here to mark one of the range sites where screwworms have been found.

A large X is marked in lime in the pasture noting a confirmed case and map coordinates of its location are telephoned to Austin and given to pilots who do the air seeding.

Boxes of the sterile flies, which are opened automatically as dropped from the plane, are released over a four-mile area around each confirmed case.

The county agent reported recent figures reaching his office show only 7.1 per cent of screwworm cases in Texas this May as there were in May of 1962.

Conner also reported that the four billionth sterile fly was scheduled to be released sometime this week in the Southwest in this eradication program.

Pierce funeral—

(Continued from Page 1)

of Post; and 13 grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at 4 p. m. Tuesday here in the First Christian Church, of which Pierce had been a member since 1946. The Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey officiated.

Pallbearers were Carl Adams, Robbie King, Hubert Anthony, Bill Hays, Sam Sanders and Lyda Odom.

Honorary pallbearers included Tom Thomson, Dee Caylor, J. E. Jones, Ben Howell, Walter Jones, Willard Kirkpatrick, Ray Gilmore, Lewis Branson, Clarence Warren, Gene Hays, Johnny Hopkins, Ben Mathis, Curtis Davies, Loyd Anthony, Raymond Young, Rury Dean, Victor Hudman, Marvin Hudman, Bud Green, Bill Hughes, Bill Mathis, Marvin Odom, Johnny Mickey, Jack Hudman, George Tomman, Hollis Branson, Vachel Anderson, Garth Smith, Kay Stokes, W. E. Dent, Bill Williams, Duward Bartlett, and Buster Shumart.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery. The Hudman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

VISIT IN EAST TEXAS

Mrs. Chester Morris and Anne returned home Tuesday from several days spent visiting in East Texas. They visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones in San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Euserly and family in Seguin.

President James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland were victims of the gout.

TRY COLLIER'S

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Narcotics theft—

(Continued from Page 1) fact that the narcotics couldn't be moved out as quickly as the rest of the stock because of the state narcotics requirements.

Sinner said the last two of the four burglaries of the pharmacy were made for narcotics.

He said the narcotics were valued at about \$125 at wholesale costs.

WHITE SWAN YELLOW CLING PEACHES 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

DELICIOUS RANCH STYLE BEANS 8 300 Cans \$1.00

BIG TOP Bargains!

FOLGER'S COFFEE All Grinds Pound Can 65¢

Realma Juice 8-Oz. Bottle 25¢

Wapco Pickles 16-Oz. Jar 25¢

Crisco Oil 24-Oz. Bottle 39¢

Beans 33¢

Deviled Ham 19¢

Northern Waxed Paper 23¢

Towels 39¢

Hi Ho Crackers 39¢

Instant Coffee \$1.29

DEL MONTE Corn Golden Green Style 6 300 Cans \$1.00

Fab Large Box 30¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 4-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

CENTRAL AMERICAN Bananas 2 Pounds 25¢

FRESH Green Onions Bunch 5¢

TEXAS CLIPPED Corn 4 Ears 19¢

FIELD FRESH Yellow Squash Pound 12 1/2¢

CALIFORNIA Long White Potatoes 10 Pound Mesh Bag 49¢

WILSON'S Corn King Sliced Bacon 3 Pound Package 49¢

WILSON'S 3 to 5 Pound Average Spareribs Pound 49¢

Choice Beef Chuck Roast Pound 49¢

KRAFT'S Aged Wisconsin Cheese Pound 59¢

WHITE SWAN Pork & Beans 10 \$1.00 300 Cans

WILSON'S 3 Pound Average Bacon 49¢

Choice Beef Chuck Roast Pound 49¢

KRAFT'S Aged Wisconsin Cheese Pound 59¢

WHITE SWAN Pork & Beans 10 \$1.00 300 Cans

CRISCO 69¢

Super Suds 59¢

Palmolive 6-Bar Pk. 57¢

Vol Lipon 30¢

White Swan Tea 1/2-Pound Package 27¢

Bama Seedless Red Plum JAM 3 18-Oz. Tumblers \$1.00

Western Style DINNERS 12-Oz. Package 49¢

Broccoli Spears Keith's Frozen 10-Oz. Package 25¢

Cut Corn Keith's Frozen 10-Oz. Package 19¢

Banquet MEAT DINNERS 5 Varieties Regular Package 39¢

Prices Good Friday through Tuesday, June 14-18

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 \$3.00 In Premiums

MERCANTILE SPECIALS!

COPPERTONE Sun Tan Lotion 4-Oz. Plastic 99¢

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS DAN RIVER 3-M-L Reg. \$2.99 \$1.99

JOB PRINTING



PROFESSIONAL PRESSWORK... PRACTICAL PRICES

We add to every printing order that special sparkle and zing that clinches sales for you and makes your friends sit up and take notice! Try us!

Our Specialty is Happy Customers

DIAL 2816

BEST BUYS FOR THE BEST DADS

Shop HUNDLEY'S

PARRISH GROCERY & MARKET

415 NORTH BROADWAY FREE DELIVERY ON \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE—DIAL 2630

The Post Dispatch

Legion Juniors bow to Slaton

Slaton handed Post's American Legion Juniors their first loss of a season here Tuesday night when they broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh with a five-run out and a 10-5 triumph.

Five hits and two errors broke the game wide open against a tight defense by Slaton. David Nichols, who had struck seven straight Slaton batters into the final frame.

Teddy Scott started on the mound for the locals and pitched the first five innings.

He gave up three runs in the first on four hits before settling down to pitch hitless ball for the rest of the game. Nichols came on in the fourth and went the rest of the way.

Post got a pair of runs back in the bottom of the first on Catcher Valdez's lead off double, but he was out on a double play to Pat Cornell and Nichols as he tried to advance.

The locals tied it in the third when Chunky Johnson got aboard on a fielder's choice, stole second, and scored on Wendell Johnson's single.

Slaton jumped back into the lead in the top of the fourth with two runs on a walk, a double, and a single.

Post evened it all 5 all in the bottom of the fifth when Shortstop Greer was hit by a pitch and Slaton singled. A shortstop's error and Wendell Johnson's grounder and overthrow of third by Catcher Johnson brought the two runs home.

Johnson was out at home on a single play. He attempted to squeeze bunt with one runner and Benny Owen at the plate. Slaton struck out on him. Owen squeezed the bunt striking out and Johnson was caught at the plate.

Nichols struck out the side in the fifth and sixth innings. He didn't have his stuff when he got out for the seventh and Slaton tied off on him.

Co-Manager Nuel Landreth and Charles Black plan nightly practices this week if the weather permits. The local team had been able to get in only one workout since opening game victory over

Jackie Hays and Oscar Garner win two golf tourneys

Jackie Hays and Oscar Garner, a pair of Post golfers, made quite a prize winning haul over the weekend as they won first in tournaments at Seminole and Big Spring.

On Friday they teamed with two other Post golfers, Charles Hopkins and Julius Stelzer to win the Seminole pro-am 18 hole event at the Gaines County Country Club with a best ball of 54, figured on a handicap basis. The four won a variety of merchandise prizes in this one.

Then on Saturday and Sunday, Garner and Hays teamed up to win first place in the true amateur division of the Big Spring pro-am tournament.

They had a low ball of 121 strokes for the 36 holes, figured on a handicap basis, each winning a new set of golf woods.

At least three local golfers will be shooting for more loot when return to Seminole for another tournament this weekend. Planning to participate are Hopkins, Auvy McBride, and Hays.

Track scholarship to Johnny Haire

Johnny Haire, Southland sprinter, has received a track scholarship from Howard County Junior College in Big Spring, one of the elite in junior college track power.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Haire.

In high school, Johnny has gone the state track meet in both the last two years, placing fourth in the 220 and 100-yard dashes at the state in Austin last month.

His time in the 220 was 21.7 seconds and in the century dash an 18.10 seconds flat.

for dads and grads

NEW Norelco CORDLESS SPEEDSHAVER 20C (SC7970)

the **THIRD WAY** to shave



Has rotary blades—the third way to shave.

Shaves anywhere...in car, outdoors...on four tiny batteries.

No cord, plug-in or bulky recharger.

Instant 'Flip-Top' cleaning.

Only cordless with Norelco rotary blades.

Mirrored zipper case.

North American Phillips Company, Inc.

100 East 42nd Street New York 17, New York

New service is available for cotton farmers

COLLEGE STATION — Cotton farmers will have another service available to them from their cotton classing office this fall, reports B. G. Reeves, extension cotton ginning and mechanization specialist.

Micronaire readings on samples of cotton submitted for classification under the Smith Doney Program will be available on a fee basis during the 1963-64 season, he adds.

This service provides a measurement of fiber fineness of cotton as determined by airflow instruments. Fiber fineness is a quality factor important in spinning. Testing for micronaire readings is authorized under the Cotton Testing Service Act.

The micronaire reading service was introduced during the latter part of the 1962-63 season and was used extensively by farmers in West Texas and Oklahoma. A fee of eight cents per sample was charged for this service, and will be held again for the coming season.

Applications for the testing service must be submitted by a ginner to the Agricultural Marketing Service cotton classing office serving the territory in which the gin is located. All samples submitted for classification from a gin that files an application for the micronaire service will be tested.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but no later than July 1. Several weeks are required to install equipment and train personnel to provide the testing service. Classing offices may not be able to provide testing service to gins submitting applications after July 1 due to a lack of equipment and trained personnel.

The gin that submits applications for the service will be responsible for payment of the test fee. Applications for micronaire readings and additional details regarding the service may be obtained from any local Cotton Division Classing Office of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

"Farmers who are interested in this service should let their ginner know," says Reeves. "This is a service for the benefit of the farmer. Those interested should talk to their ginner now."

Dr. Anson Jones, last President of the Republic of Texas, was also a physician and author.

Indians scalp Sox to take loop lead

The Levi's Restaurant Indians came from behind in the sixth inning Tuesday night to defeat the White Sox 6-5 and climb over them into first place in a Babe Ruth league race as hot and wacky as the weather.

It was the third straight triumph for the Indians, two of them coming this week, as they moved from a tie for third into the top rung.

It would be hard to find a race anywhere in baseball much closer. Only a game and a half separates the new loop leaders from the three teams tied at 3-4 each for last place.

Friday night's double bill was rained out in the record deluge, but in the four games played during the week, the last place Braves got going to win a pair along with the Indians.

The Pirates got jolted the worst, losing two and dropping from second into a tie for last. The

Cubs lost their only start.

In the big showdown game between the Indians and the White Sox Tuesday night, each team got four hits with Bob Dean and Jerry Sullivan teaming up to pitch the victory for the Indians.

Sullivan also got two of his club's four hits, a pair of singles in run-producing rallies in the second and fourth frames.

The come-from-behind and winning runs in the bottom of the sixth were scored by the Indians without the benefit of a hit. Roy Long led off with a life on an infield error and Steve Stone followed with a walk. They scored on a sacrifice and fielder's choice.

Long scored three of his team's runs in three trips to the plate, getting aboard on a double, walk, and error.

Doyle Nichols started for the White Sox.

In the nightcap Tuesday night,

the charging Braves came up with an eight run rally in the fifth to score an 11 to 7 triumph over the Pirates. Four singles, a walk, and three Pirate errors all figured in the "big inning."

Clyde Cash started for the losers, while Tom Reivera was on the mound for the winners.

Third baseman Clint Johnson got three hits in four at bats for the losers, all singles. The Pirates had a big fifth too with five runs.

The Indians gave the Pirates a real scalping last Thursday night when they shut out the Pirates, 12-0.

In that one, they rang up six runs in the fourth without a hit on five walks and three errors.

In the other game last Thursday the Braves defeated the Cubs 6-4 with R. Kirby and J. Bilberry each getting two hits in three trips for the winners. R. Nichols was on the mound for the winners with J. Lee and J. Jones dividing mound duties for the losers.

R. Welch, C. Landroop and P. Vargas each got two hits apiece in a losing cause.

2-team race in Little loop

The way things are going in Post's Little League, it may take the final game of the season to decide the championship.

Both the Dodgers and Red Sox are rolling in high gear in a two-team race with but one loss apiece. They don't meet again until the final game of the season—June 22.

This week the Dodgers went a half game up on the Red Sox by scoring two victories while the Red Sox won their only start with an 18-1 triumph Monday night over the Corvairs. The Red Sox were rained out against the cellar-dwelling Tigers in the second game Saturday night.

The Dodgers defeated the Cardinals 6 to 1 last Thursday night and the Yanks 9 to 5 Monday night to take over first place at least temporarily until the Dodgers get in a makeup game.

The Corvairs, who took a pasting Monday night from the Red Sox, won the highest game of the week in the nightcap last Thursday night when they shaded the Tigers 5 to 4.

In fact, Pitcher Billy Cain of the Tigers had held the Corvairs hitless for the first four innings although walks and an error had let the Corvairs score single runs in the first and second.

The Tigers held a 4-2 lead going into the last of the fifth, but here the Corvairs came alive after the first two batters had gone out. An error on T. Duncan's grounder started the rally and then S. Usary singled and Second Baseman G. Morales doubled and the tying runs were home.

Cain bore down to strike out the next batter. But the last inning the Corvairs were not to be denied.

David Midkiff led off with a single, went to third when Pitcher C. Whitley singled and scored as Catcher T. Moreau doubled for the third straight hit.

The Tigers totaled eight hits off Whitley and Usary.

The Dodgers' 6-1 victory over the Cards Thursday night saw Kyle Josey and B. Alexander divide the pitching duties with three innings apiece, scattering five Cardinal hits.

The Dodgers wrapped it up with two runs in the first on singles by T. Williams, Larry Holland and N. Walker and a walk to B. Alex-

ander.

They mixed singles by Williams and T. Greenwood with two walks, an error and two fielder's choices for four more in the fourth.

L. Scrivner went the route for the Cardinals Saturday night as he held the Yankees to two hits and went on to a 7 to 3 triumph.

His mates wrapped it up with five runs in the third on only one hit. Five walks and an error did most of the damage. In fact the Cards managed only four hits themselves.

The Red Sox pounded out 16 hits against four Corvair pitchers in their romp Monday night. First Baseman B. Briggs led the assault with four singles in five trips. The Sox got four in the first, two in the second, six in the fourth, one in the fifth and five more in the sixth.

The Corvairs were held to two singles by H. Heaton and J. Bratcner who divided mound duties for the Sox with three inning stints each.

The Dodgers managed only three hits in their 9 to 5 win over the Yankees, but they literally "walked" to victory as a dozen passes kept the sacks loaded with Dodgers most of the night. Robert Pace went the route for the Yankees while Josey and Alexander again split the Dodger mound chores with three innings each.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indians	5	3	.625
White Sox	4	3	.571
Pirates	3	4	.428
Braves	3	4	.428
Cubs	3	4	.428

Results

Thursday, June 6: Braves 6, Cubs 4; Indians 12, Pirates 0.

Friday, June 7: Both games postponed, rain.

Tuesday, June 11: Indians 6, White Sox 5; Braves 11, Pirates 7.

Schedule

Thursday, June 13: Cubs vs. Pirates, Braves vs. White Sox.

Friday, June 14: White Sox vs. Pirates, Indians vs. Cubs.

Tuesday, June 18: Braves vs. Cubs, Indians vs. Pirates.

BEST BUYS FOR THE BEST DADS

Shop **HUNDLEY'S**

Speaker to tell of trip to Japan

Clifford Leddy, recently back from Japan where he took part in the Baptist New Life Movement, will speak at the Southland Baptist Church at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Leddy, brother-in-law of Mrs. Jack Myers of Southland, is a Baptist layman and is a member of the University Baptist Church in Athlone. While in Japan he spoke to several men's civic organizations and schools as well as churches.

Leddy reports that he will not use up all the time telling of his trip but will try to put to work in our own people what he learned there and to inspire the people to take a closer look at themselves. The public is cordially invited to attend.

PURVIS HOMECOMING

Purvis, in Erath County, will be the scene of an all-day homecoming Sunday, June 30, in the former school gym. Former residents of the community are cordially invited to attend and to bring basket lunches. R. A. Hancock, Rt. 8, Dublin, Tex., is president of the reunion group, and Mrs. Sylvia Trice, Rt. 7, Dublin, is secretary.

Hopkins, teammate tie for sixth place

Charles Hopkins, Post's golfing school teacher, teamed with Roland Adams of Lubbock to tie for sixth place Sunday in the first annual Big Spring pro-am golf tournament.

Adams, Hopkins' partner, was low pro for the meet with a pair of 68's for 136 strokes for the 36 holes. He won \$100 in prize money.

Jack Montgomery of Fort Worth and Frank Powell of Big Spring were the pro-am winners with a 128 stroke total, as Montgomery tied the course record when he shot an 8-under-par 63 on one 18 hole round.

William O. Douglas, Justice of the Supreme Court, explorer, mountain climber and world traveler, was a victim of poliomyelitis whose legs were once paralyzed.

F. H. Wahlsing, Incorporated, in Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley, is the largest branch of the largest vegetable growing and marketing concern in the world.

A child born today can expect to live ten years longer than one born 20 years ago.

My Neighbors



"By the way, dear, I meant to tell you there's been a raise in your pay envelope since the first of the year."

Some farmers replanting cotton in Graham area

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Some of this community has received a lot of rain since Monday night's storm of last week. This section of the county has received a very small amount.

The Ray McClellans are planting their cotton today. The relatives are helping them. Then when their fields are dry they will plant for them. A number of farmers are planting cotton around here today.

Mrs. Carter White returned home Wednesday from Garza Memorial Hospital after a number of days stay there recuperating from major surgery. The last we heard she was doing fine.

This community extends sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huntley and other relatives in their time of sorrow. May God's blessings be with them.

Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mrs. Maud Thomas visited the McWhirt family near Justiceburg Sunday afternoon. Vivian returned with them. The group visited the Hinton Fluitts on the way home.

Mrs. Bill Stone and children and the Lewis Masons were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason to help Mrs. Stone and Grover celebrate their birthdays. They all enjoyed home made ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortenberry of Lubbock visited her sister Mrs. Melvin Williams, and Mr. Williams Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Randal Laurence and son of Levelland visited last week with her parents, the James Stones. Two of the Laurence children are spending two weeks with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean in Capitan, N. M.

ROY LACKEY of River Bank, Calif., recently passed away. He

was an uncle of Grover, Harry Lee, and Blanton Mason and Nita McClellan and Rena Ferguson. His wife is the former Lorene Luttrell who once lived in this community. We extend sympathy to the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Baggs and sons of Post visited Monday afternoon with the Melvin Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Tucker and three children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace. They have been transferred to the Amarillo AFB.

Mrs. Maud Thomas was a Sunday guest of the Carl Fluitts. Sunday evening visitors were the Theibert McBride family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and son visited in Lubbock Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Floyd Morgan, who is ill but feeling better. Her sister, Kathy Horton, returned home with them for a visit.

Richard Lewis of Kilgore came Monday for a visit with his aunts, Mrs. Grover Mason and Mrs. Tennie Mason and families.

The Theiberts McBrides were Sunday guests of their son, Auvy, and family. Mrs. McBride also visited a short while with Mrs. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, Mason and Kim, were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thane. Other visitors were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thane and his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Burl Medford, of Haskell.

MR. AND MRS. Harry Lee Mason and family visited the Elmer D. Jones Sunday.

Sunday luncheon guests of the Delmer Cowdreys were the Bobby Cowdreys and the Donald Windham family. I understand Donald was having a birthday. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Railsback and Gerry of Roosevelt and the Delmo Gossett family of Lubbock.

The Jody Masons, the Lewis Masons and the Ray McClellans visited Sunday with the Grover Masons.

Yvonne Corley and Cheri Moore are commuting to Lubbock five days a week to attend beauty school at Jessie Lees.

Darlene Jones recently spent a night with Barbara Holleman in Post. Beth Peel spent Tuesday with Sandra Jones.

The Troy Nelsons visited Friday with the Melvin Williams.

The Bryan and Quannah Maxey families, Terry Sue and David Sinclair of Aberrnathy and the Arthur Floyds of Post attended a Maxey family reunion in Wichita Falls over the weekend.

Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and her mother visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt one day last week. Other visitors have been the Clinton Gandy family and the Jack McClellans.

Sunday luncheon guests of the Glenn Davises were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynch and daughters, Patricia and Stephanie Davis and Carol Davis. The Burl Railsbacks visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stel.

SUMMERSAULT LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Maxines	20	4
Post Pharmacy	15	9
Tax Collectors	15	9
Team No. 7	14	10
Tang Bowl	12	12
La Fiesta	8	16
Team No. 2	6	18
Lobban's Gulf	5	19

High Single Game (man)—Donnie Hays, 235.

High Three Game (man)—Rich Borgman, 614.

High Single Game (woman)—Alene Brewer, 214.

High Three Game (woman)—Alene Brewer, 587.

High Team Series—Tang Bowl, 2270.

High Team Game—Post Pharmacy, 799.

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Another **Jubilee Showtime** HIT!

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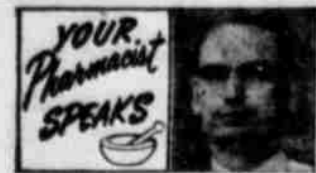
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Bill Hogue finds unusual 'job security' status in Japan

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles by the Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church, on the trip he and Mrs. Hogue made to the Orient to participate in the Japan New Life Movement.)

By C. B. HOGUE
Japan is a nation in a hurry in



Although the layman generally thinks of microbes with fear and revulsion and would greet their total destruction with glee, the simple truth is that mankind could not live without microbes, at least not for long.

Certain microbes are scavenging purifiers that break down noxious and noisome wastes and return them beneficially to earth. Then, too, microbial colonies at permanent stations in our body wage an unceasing war against fantastic numbers of germs which attack our systems almost constantly.

We must also remember that it was the microbes which gave us a welcome arsenal of miracle drugs to aid in mankind's battle for life and, just as importantly, reintroduced us to the most efficient drug-maker of all—nature.

Isn't it time, by the way, that you were introduced to your ideal source of medical supplies at BOB COLLIER DRUGGIST? Prescriptions are a specialty at BOB COLLIER DRUGGIST, 203 E. Main. Phone 485-2857. 24-hour prescription service. Free delivery.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: For something new in preparing potatoes, try frying them in a mixture of half-a-cup of honey and two tablespoons of butter.



more than one way. It is one of the fastest growing industrial nations in the world. It is the largest ship building nation, and has one of the largest export industries of assorted items of any nation. Her economists are searching new outlets for the fast growing production lines from china to toys, from linens to assorted cotton goods, from bicycles to automobiles. You name it, and they have it to sell in this respect, the nation has a rate. This is true primarily because of "job security" which has become an apparent permanent facet of their total industrial make-up. Once a man achieves a job with a company, it is very rare that man loses his job regardless of his abilities.

I was impressed with Japan's desire to become a world recognized nation, not in the sense of a world power in arms, but in industry and social relations. In the entire experience related to people we were never once treated without the finest courtesy. Their respect for the "foreigner" was sometimes overwhelming.

Tokyo is no example of the entire nation, but has started trends taken by other leading cities in the nation. The dress of the people are western, foods are becoming western, and likes for music and certain cultural aspect show definite signs of westernization. Shopping and advertisement procedures are definitely picking up western traits. It seems the nation has been in a "strait-jacket" of certain cultural, political, and social for so many centuries, it has become a welcome relief to be able to be something like the rest of the world.

Since World War II Japan has shrugged off the yoke of the past and is moving with steady assurance toward the future. She plans to achieve it as fast as possible.

It seems all news media look for items that show the spectacular or that which is out of the ordinary. Consequently I do not agree with some stories regarding the anti-U. S. feelings described by some reporters. They are good news items, but do not always reflect the thinking of the man on the street.

I went back into the countryside

where few foreigners travel. The impression received regarding U. S.-Japanese relations were so good it seemed somewhat unbelievable after the incidents of riots when President Eisenhower was scheduled to visit Japan. The average man is pro-United States. There is no general malice regarding the war. They are proud of the good relationship established with the U. S. in these many years, and particularly for the speedy recovery in the aftermath of war assisted so well by the U. S.

However, they are afraid of the atomic possibilities of another war, and are cognizant of the fact since the 7th Fleet is stationed there they will be liable to attack. The reaction at Eisenhower's coming was Communism-inspired in some ways, but was also spontaneously developed by students and liberal elements who parlayed on political gain, stemming generally from the desire to remove the large segment of U. S. bases and the 7th Fleet. It seems they want to be more independent and prefer now to chart a more direct course without being anti-U. S. In talking with the man on the street, and they are most intellectual in their analysis, they want to become stronger industrially, respected culturally and socially, and free examples of true freedom.

Communism is making its inroads, but not as much as I had expected, because it cannot cope with prosperity and growing literacy. Socialism does have a strong hold in many areas, but the general free exercise of the average citizen is excellent, thanks to the leadership of General McArthur and other American leaders at the end of the war.

An impression which stayed with us is their quaint dress. In "back areas" where few of the likes of us travel, the people are more conservative in dress. Loud colors are not as usual as in the large cities. However, their kimonos and obies are beautiful and most attractive. The men come home in the evening, don their relaxing kimonos and wear them until bedtime and the new day. We learned to like them quite well. In fact, my wife and I were given one each, and have learned to wear slides for our feet. Each item of dress seems to depict some facet of their ancient culture, telling the story in beautiful fashion. This was made more real to us when we were treated to their ancient and weird dances.

We knew we were in Japan for a reason, and took our journey to accomplish it. We traveled by plane, by train, by ferry, and by auto. Each had their exciting and frivolous moments, as well as those dead serious ones. The trains are absolutely on time in arriving and departing. People in this fast nation travel all the time and over the entire country. Train is the best way. Once while coming into a city the train slowed radically for a period. I learned it was three minutes ahead of schedule and slowed to make this stop on the exact minute—and it did. The mad rush to get on a train was certainly confusing. We are used to some courtesy here, but there courtesy is shrugged aside. It must have been quite a sight to see that tall Texan with his Stetson towering above the rest of the folk, pushing, shoving, toting his bags, and clung to madly by a driving wife. But we never missed a train, a ferry, and got to our assignment in time.

(Continued next week)

3 new locations for Dr. Sam Dunn

Dr. Sam G. Dunn has announced locations for three more Glorietta tests in Garza County.

They include:
No. 1 James in Post field, 16 miles east of Post, 2,172 feet FNL and 468 feet FEL of Section 10, Block 8, H&GN survey, to a 2,800 foot depth with rotary.

No. 2 James, 2,172 feet FNL and 1668 feet FEL of same section and block to same depth.

No. 1 Texaco, also in the Post Glorietta field, 18 miles east of Post, 2,172 feet FNL and 468 feet FEL of Section 11, Block 8, H&GN survey. It also will be drilled to 2,800 foot depth with rotary.



PORT ISABEL LIGHTHOUSE—A sentinel over beaches that once sheltered Spanish explorers, Indians, and pirate treasure, this structure marks historic Port Isabel State Park on the tip of Texas.

Padre Island tops in vacation appeal

Want to get away from the hustle and bustle of city life and just take it easy? Then answer the call of sun, sand and sea, and enjoy the windblown beaches of the Texas Gulf Coast. Here you'll find the companionship of the sea—a place to rest and stretch, to breathe the clean salt breeze, and absorb the healthful warmth of a semitropical sun.

Padre Island—a 110 mile-long shoestring of shifting sands and white beaches—beckons thousands of tourists. Now the United States' longest remaining stretch of undeveloped coastline, Padre Island stands alone in its spaciousness and vacation appeal. This fabled sliver of land, only a few miles wide at most, extends from Port Isabel to Corpus Christi.

An abode of pirates in the very early days, and later of cattle barons, Padre Island was inaccessible until 1954, when the \$2,250,000 Queen Isabella Causeway was completed by Cameron County.

Since then, development has been rapid. The beach, washed by the vivid blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico, is one of the finest in the world.

There are numerous resort hotels, and at Isla Blanca Park, at the very southern tip, Cameron County maintains numerous recreational facilities. Fishing is unexcelled.

Port Isabel, just west of the south end of Padre Island, was explored by Spaniards in the early 16th century, and was settled as a fishing and resort community before 1800. The old lighthouse, built in 1852, has been restored as a state park and is open to visitors for a nomi-

nal charge.

Port Isabel is widely known among sports fishermen, and is the home of the Texas International Fishing Tournament, held annually in August. Together with Brownsville, Port Isabel also stages the Shrimp Fiesta, climaxed by the colorful Blessing of the Fleet Ceremony. Gaily decorated with bunting and flags, boats of the large shrimp fleet file past the pier to receive his blessing. The Shrimp Fiesta is scheduled for July 5, 6 and 7 this year.

You'll find the Texas Gulf Coast is a wonderland of exciting fun for the whole family.

Americans lost an average of 16 days per person through illness and injury in the past year, which included six days of confinement in bed.

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Fiber must be more competitively priced
Cotton Council pushing for cotton legislation
MEMPHIS Tenn. — "The cotton industry is a basic pillar of strength to the whole U. S. economic structure," the National Cotton Council pointed out in a statement today urging early enactment of legislation to make cotton more competitive in price.
Legislation now before Congress is seeking to ease cotton's market difficulties by: (1) making cotton available at the same price to U. S. and foreign mills; (2) making it more competitive in price in domestic markets; and (3) lowering production costs through a vastly stepped-up research program.
The Council explains that more than 10,750,000 persons depend on cotton for a livelihood. Nearly a third of these live on farms that grow cotton and the remainder are workers and families of workers whose jobs can be attributed directly to cotton production, processing, and distribution.
Besides these, there are 11 million other workers and their dependents involved in enterprises concerned with cotton in some way. This includes firms like banks, which finance every stage from cotton production to retailing and have while departments devoted entirely to cotton.
"Cotton farmers receive about \$2.5 billion each year for their crop, but this is only the beginning of the total income generated by cotton," the Council notes.
"The average final product is valued at about six times the amount the farmer receives for the raw cotton it contains. The original \$2.5 billion, therefore, is multiplied many times over as income to those who supply and service the industry and those who process and distribute cotton."
Total investment in the produc-

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HEAVY TINTED TRANSPARENT STYRENE IN JEWELTONE COLORS: AMETHYST, EMERALD, RUBY AND SAPPHIRE.
REGULAR 15¢ EACH
SALE PRICE 6 FOR 57¢

GIANT 19 Inch Diameter, Heavy Gauge Metal Serving TRAYS
YOUR CHOICE OF 3 COLORFUL STAIN-PROOF CHIP-PROOF PATTERNS. NOVEL KUP, BOOSTER AND KITCHEN PRAYER. IDEAL FOR SUMMER SERVINGS.
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GIANT 25 OUNCE ICE TEA GLASSES
Special Price
6 for 88¢
16 OUNCE CRYSTAL PITCHER WITH ICE LIP
REGULAR PRICE 79¢
SALE PRICE 59¢

SPECIAL VALUE LARGE SIZE 11 X 11 ALL COTTON WASH CLOTHS
IN NON FADING SOLID COLORS AND STRIPES. REGULAR PRICE \$1.20. YOU SAVE 40¢.
SALE PRICE 12 FOR 77¢

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BEST QUALITY
7 COIL SPRING
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RECTANGULAR SHAPE IS IDEAL FOR FLAT WORK. OPEN MESH DESIGN. HEAVY PLASTIC CONSTRUCTION. CAN'T SNAG OR TEAR. COLORS: YELLOW, PINK AND TURQUOISE.
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THE POST DISPATCH

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Grassland vacation bible school graduation held

By MRS. LUCILE WALKER
Commencement exercises for the Vacation Bible School of the Church of the Nazarene were held Friday night. The theme for the school was "Adventuring With Jesus". Teachers were: Mrs. Walker and Karen Laws, kindergarten; Lavonia Moore, primary; Mrs. Joy Laws, junior; Mrs. Bert McDon-

ald, junior high. Mrs. Nelda Murry was in charge of music with Mrs. Campbell directing. Mrs. Maggie Murry and Mrs. Lucy Cunningham were in charge of daily refreshments. Many pretty things were made by the children. These were on display and the program was enjoyed by all who attended.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Nina Bell Chapman's home in Plainview has been damaged by fire Wednesday of last week. The fire is believed to have started in a clothes closet. Nina Bell's clothes were burned along with many other articles stored in it. It will be a month before the house can be repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrill visited with the Gus Porterfields Sunday and attended church with them Sunday evening.

Visitors in the W. G. McCleskey home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Riley and daughters, of Tahoka. Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDonald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McCleskey and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCleskey and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gartman and Bernice Gribble.

We were happy to hear that Mrs. W. G. McCleskey was able to go to church last Sunday. Mrs. "G" has been unable to be out since falling and injuring both her legs. Her left one is still in a cast.

Ted McDonald and children of Selah, Wash., arrived Sunday to spend four days with relatives here. They came to get Jo and the other children who have been here for sometime helping to care for her mother.

MR. AND MRS. Tom Murry were in Mineral Wells over the weekend.

Mrs. Dean Laws and children have been visiting her sister and family in Cortez, Colo.

Visitors in the B. A. Norman home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerner, Wade and Sherry of San Angelo. The children will spend the week with their grandparents. The Gerners also visited Mrs. E. B. Gregg in the Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. Ada Oden was a luncheon guest of the Gus Porterfields Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Gribble and Lucy Cunningham visited Mr. and Mrs. Mac Richey Sunday.

Mrs. Lettie Bullock of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ivy Young visited Mrs. C. C. Jones recently.

Visitors in the C. A. Walker home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Terry and children of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murry and children left Saturday morning for Snyder, Okla., to visit his brother, Phillip, and family. Phillip is stationed at the Army base near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carrackier of Muleshoe visited her parents, the H. D. Gartmans, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey were luncheon guests in the C. O. McCleskey home Sunday.

MRS. H. D. Porterfield and children of Abilene spent three days last week with the Gus Porterfields and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blacklock of Fort Worth are visiting the Blacklock families and the Jim Bob Porterfields.

John Paul Lawson of Andrews visited his mother, Mrs. E. A. Thomas, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huffaker have been visiting their daughters and families, the Webbs and Keeses, who live in Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo. They grand children, Linda, Donnie and Larry Keese and Rodney Webb, came home with them. The granddaughters will spend two or three weeks here. The grandsons will stay for the summer to help with the farming. Mrs. Huffaker says it sure is dry up there, very unusual. Wish they had some of the rain that has fallen here, don't you?

MR. AND MRS. Roy Applin drove down to Killeen Friday to attend the wedding of their grandson, Sharril Lawson and Miss Jane Hurd. They also visited with their granddaughter, Patricia, and their daughter, Mrs. Jean Short.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker attended a barbecue supper Tuesday evening at the home of the J. D. McGrews in Lamesa for the Inklebarger clan including in-laws, nieces and nephews. Everybody had a nice time.

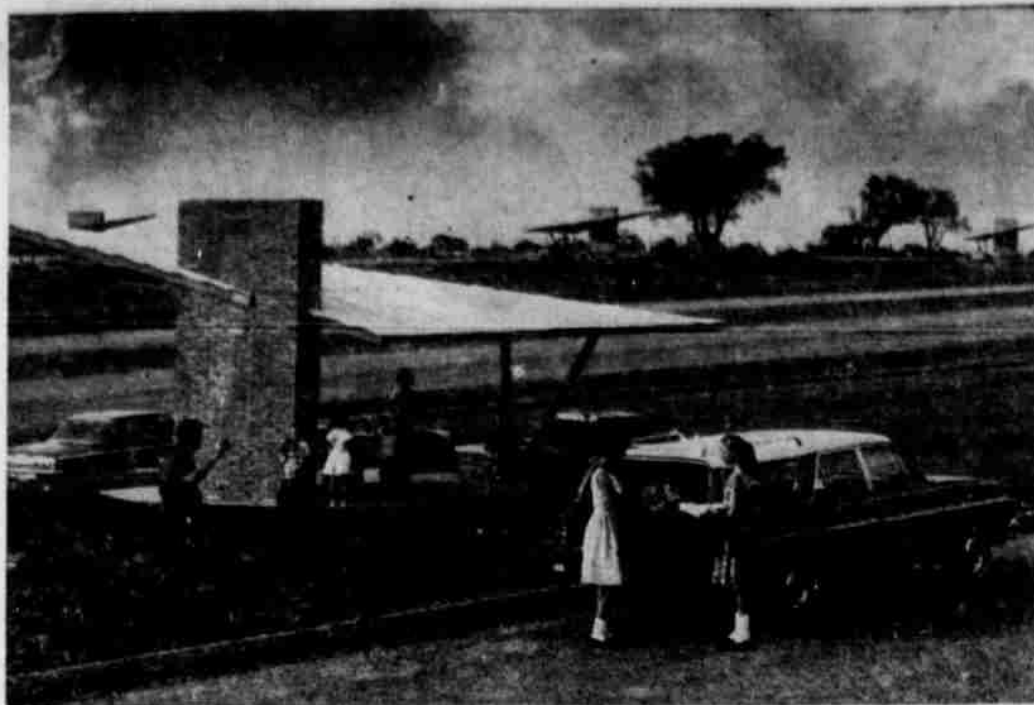
The Gary McGrews left Wednesday morning for their home in Tustin, Calif. Gary has another year to serve in the Marines.

Remember when we were in grade school, the lines, "Rain Rain go away, come again another day?" I'm thinking some of the farmers are beginning to wish it might until another day, maybe in late July or August.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Chapman were to leave by plane sometime this week for points in California to visit relatives.

ATTENDING SCHOOL. Clarence Hawkins, a former resident of Post and now a teacher in the Muleshoe school system, is attending summer school at Texas Tech in Lubbock. He and his family will reside in Lubbock for the six-week period.

Molly, the canine member of the C family, isn't speaking to us. She's still mad 'cause we didn't take her by the Snak Skak to get her free ice cream cone last week. Oh well, Molly, it's a dog's life.



The Interstate Highway System in Texas is being blessed with large, elaborate Safety Rest Areas for the safety and convenience of Texas travelers. Motorists can now relax and refresh themselves in the first of these rest areas (roadside parks) designed and built on the Interstate Highway System in Texas. This new rest area contains eight arbors equipped with fire places for family cooking, incinerators, fire wood, and big spacious tables and benches for picnicking. The "park" lies on a small knoll ten miles east of San Antonio on Interstate Highway 10 and was formally dedicated May 29.

Kalgary area news

White River HD club meets with Mrs. Havens

By MRS. GLENN JONES

The White River Home Demonstration Club held their bi-monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Glenn Havens Friday afternoon. Mrs. Elbert Humble presided as president and roll call was answered with "My Favorite Vegetable". Mrs. Ralph Parsons gave the opening exercise and read the minutes of the last meeting. The program on "The Selection and Preparation of Vegetables" was presented by Mrs. Alfred Briggs. Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Humble, Parsons, Briggs, R. W. Self, L. B. Jones, Dee Berry, Jimmy Alexander by the hostess.

Mrs. George Germany and Toni of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson over the weekend.

The Doyle Young family of Irving visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinett, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Childress and Mrs. Flora Gardner were Sunday dinner guests of the L. B. Joneses.

Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McArthur was her brother, Jimmy Smith, of San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Berry visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tolbert, and family in Artesia, N. M. over the weekend. Karen and Toni returned with their grandparents to spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Darl Walker went to Amarillo to be with her mother, Mrs. Leroy Blanks, who underwent surgery Monday morning.

James Sam Cooper and Johnnie Harkins of Crosbyton visited Carla and Nan Winkler Tuesday and enjoyed riding horses.

Thursday afternoon David Parsons, Billy Ray and Tommy Candler and Larry Tom Harris visited Greg Fisher.

The Harvey Cannon family visited the Glenn Jones family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hooper and Tammi visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack and Dot Thursday night.

MR. AND MRS. CLARK Jones and family of Tatum, N. M., Mrs. C. A. Stockton and Nelda of Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs. Flora Gardner of Wichita Falls spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones. They attended the Red Mud cemetery working June 6. Mrs. Gardner extended her visit until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon and family visited in Dickens with her parents Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Glenn Havens attended a "Group Leaders School" in Oklahoma City Monday and Tuesday. Commencement exercises were held for the Watson Baptist Church Bible school Saturday night. It was scheduled to be held Friday but due to the weather it was postponed. The daily average attendance for the school was 30. Bro. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon of Post helped make the school a success. Bro. Nixon served as principal and Mrs. Nixon as intermediate teacher. Their help was greatly appreciated.

Kenny Chance, Mike and Keith Carlisle rode their horses from Ralls to the Boney Winkler residence Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlisle and Mrs. Raymond Chance came after them and visited awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finley, and sons, Mrs. Joyce Odel and children, all of Meadow, Mrs. Fred Cowden, two daughters of Midland were weekend visitors of Mrs. Alleta Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Havens and children visited the Darrell Fishers Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hooper and Tammi visited Mr. and Mrs. Yule Daniels and family in Ralls Sunday.

The Glenn Joneses were dinner and supper guests of the Roy Winklers on Sunday.

Mrs. Dee Berry visited Mrs. Ber-

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

Mrs. A. H. Hood, medical
Mrs. Elberta Martin, surgical
Mrs. Lois Kennedy, surgical
Mrs. Wayne Self, obstetrical
Mrs. Carolyn Williams, medical
Doriro Torres, medical
Mrs. Jesse Wright, medical
Mrs. Augusta Tipton, medical
Mrs. S. R. Kemp, medical
Mrs. Candelaria Basquez, obstetrical

Discharged
Mrs. Tom Gates, medical
Pat Blacklock, medical
Mrs. Glenn Huntley, obstetrical
Mrs. Willie Mae Dye, medical

Mrs. Jesse Wright
Mrs. Tom Gates
Mrs. Alice Parsons
Mrs. E. M. Woodard
Mrs. Willie Mae Dye
Mrs. Candelaria Basquez
Al Craig
Mrs. Julia Martinez
Mrs. Carter White

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Martinez announce the birth of a son, Roy, born June 3 in Garza Memorial Hospital. Roy weighed eight pounds and seven ounces.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Toby Basquez on June 5 in Garza Memorial Hospital. He was named Dorocio and weighed seven pounds and 3/4 ounces.

Daughter Cannon visited Robert Cannon Sunday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of the Elbert Humble family were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Humble and family, Mrs. Minnie Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Haywood and family of Snyder, Mrs. Ronnie Jones and Darryl of Ropesville, Martel Souter of Denver City and Forrest Griffen of Crosbyton. Mrs. Jones and Darryl were weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self and children visited Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dean in Lamesa Sunday. Jacques remained to spend a week.

\$45,250 going to cotton research

LUBBOCK The Research Committee of Plains Cotton Growers Association, Inc. has recommended approval of \$45,250 to be spent from PCG funds in support of cotton production research on the High Plains of Texas. The recommendations will now go to the PCG Finance Committee for final consideration at its next meeting, expected to be held during the week of June 17. Actual disposition of funds will be announced after that meeting of the Finance Committee.

The amount recommended for approval by the committee was from a total of \$74,519 requested in support grants by five research groups in the area. Submitting requests to PCG for funds were Texas Tech; High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway; Southwestern Great Plains Field Station, Bushland; Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, and the Spur Substation of TAES. A breakdown of which groups were recommended to receive the funds and in what amounts was not revealed.

Committee Chairman Don L. Jones, of Lubbock, states that each request was considered individually in the light of what it would do to benefit High Plains cotton producers. "This is the farmers' money," he said, "and it is up to us to get the most out of every dollar spent."

In attendance at the meeting besides Jones were committee members Jerry Cooper of Plainview; Ben Dopsion, Lamesa; Edd C. McLeroy, Simmitt; Victor Herring of Brownfield, and members of the PCG staff.

FAMILY GATHERING

Jay Foster and his mother, Mrs. Hattie Foster, joined other members of their family for a reunion at Buffalo Lakes Sunday afternoon.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redman of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Redman and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Davies and child, all of Lubbock.

The general cost of living has increased over 100 per cent in the last 20 years. Doctor's fees have risen 90 per cent, while food is up 151 per cent, and clothing is up 106 per cent.

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330 East Main Hodges Tractor Bldg

Justiceburg girl hurt in fall from her horse

By MRS. BUD SCHLEUBER
Denise Schlehuber was a guest of Lea Merri Cross Friday afternoon. Horse back riding and swimming was the big entertainment of the afternoon. It stopped all at once when Denise fell off her horse and dislocated the bones in her left elbow. Luckily, Bill Mize came along and pulled the bones back together. When she got home Denise remarked: "I'm never going to ride a horse again." Right now she has a very sore arm that she is carrying around in a sling and is spending some pretty restless minutes.

Mrs. Evelyn Dorman and Betty visited Mrs. Dezzie Bevers Wednesday. The "girls" went gadding. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Braddock of Liberal, Kans., were overnight guests Saturday of the Fernie Reed family.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt visited the Danny McWhirts in Lubbock Monday evening.

Celebrating birthdays this week were Luther Reed, June 5, Weldon Reed, June 6, and Benny Schlehuber, June 8.

Larry Haynes visited in the Babe Norris home Tuesday.

Bud Schlehuber was a supper guest of the Lee Reeds Monday.

Mrs. Warren Elliott of Union was a visitor of the Cecil Smiths last week.

Lee Morgan visited with Spence Bevers in Pleasant Valley Tuesday morning.

E. K. Haynes, father of Clyde Haynes of Post has re-entered Garza Memorial Hospital.

JESSIE LEE GEORGE of Post is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith this week and attended Vacation Bible School at the Baptist Church.

Ben Miller spent Wednesday as a guest of Donnie Blacklock for the night.

Billy Wayne Blacklock held youth revival services at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Seagraves this past weekend. Teddy Scott of Post was song leader.

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise visited in Snyder Wednesday afternoon and Denise went swimming at the Snyder pool.

Weldon Reed and Tommy visited the Fernie Reeds Wednesday.

Luther Reed was guest of honor on his birthday Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed took a "carry-in" dinner to his home.

Joe Reed was also a guest.

Sandee Cross of Red River, N. M. was a Wednesday overnight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin visited her brother and his wife, the A. A. Nippers, in Lubbock Wednesday.

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CROP INSURANCE WEEK
Gov. John Connally is shown at his desk in Austin claiming June 16-22 as "Crop Insurance Week." Standing is Ben A. Jordan Jr., state director for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., College Station. The governor congratulated the nearly 12,000 Texas farmers who carry \$30 million in Federal Crop Insurance protection as "giving the means to survive crop disaster and also protect communities against severe loss in event of total crop failure."

New officers installed by Southland O. E. S.

By MRS. MAX CHAFFIN
The Eastern Star installation of officers took place at the Masonic Hall in Southland last Tuesday night. Mrs. R. H. Lewis was installed as Worthy Matron, Don Pennell as Worthy Patron; Dana Smallwood as associate matron; Jay Oats, associate patron; Mrs. Don Pennell, secretary; Gloss Davie, treasurer; Cora Fortynson, conductress; Beula Wheeler, associate conductress; Mrs. Elmer Hitt, chaplain; Doll Haire, marshal; Mrs. Jack Burkett, organist; Jerry Callaway, Ada; Thelma Burkett, Ruth; Bobby Oats, Esther; Cordia Johnson, Martha; Pauline Dunn, Electra; Lucille Myers, warden; and Clay Johnson, sentinel.

The installing officers were as follows: Lorene Berry, officer; Betty Scott, marshal; Ruby Collins, chaplain; Audrey Thompson organist and Ruth Chilcoat, secretary.

In the program were Richard and Troy Lewis who presented the Bible and the square and compass; the presentation of the bouquet of white roses was by Laura Thom-

County records

Deeds
Ora Velma Long to Tommy J. Young, et ux, 10 acres North one-half subdivision "D" Isaac Scott; \$10.
First National Bank to Annie Odum, Lot 3, Block 128, Post; \$4,000.
Barney C. Jones et ux to Willie Goodgion, Lot 12, Block 129, Post; \$1,250.
G. N. Leggett et ux to Grover J. Leggett et al Southeast one-fourth Section 1405 EL&RR; Northeast one-fourth Section, 1405 EL&RR; \$10.
Thomas Benjamin Mason et al to Edwardo Criado et ux, Lot 6, Block 143, Post; \$2,100.
TRUSTEE'S Deed
J. B. Potts to First National Bank, Lot 3, Block 128, Post; \$4,000.
Oil and Gas Lease
Dezzie Faulkner et vir to Shell Oil Co. South one-half Section 43 H&GN; \$10.
Dezzie Faulkner Garden et vir to Shell Oil Co., north one-half Section 42 H&GN; \$10.
Marriage License
Melton Eugene Slater, 18, and Miss Betty Gayle Weeks, 18; June 10.
FEA-PHA PARTY PLANNED
The Post Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America Chapters have a swimming party planned for Saturday, June 15, from 8 to 9 p. m. at the City-County swimming pool. Members of both chapters are urged to be on time.
The heart, a muscular pump about the size of a man's fist, daily drives five to ten tons of blood through the arteries and veins.

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In battle against screwworms Fly factory output upped to 130 million weekly

MISSION — The fight to eradicate the bothersome screwworm from the Southwest is receiving increased momentum as the plant in which sexually-sterile screwworm flies are reared is being modified to facilitate production of more than 130 million flies per week.

Officials of the Southwest Screw-worm Eradication Program announced that in the increase in sterile flies should be available by mid-July. The additional flies will be used to combat isolated screw-worm outbreaks outside of the area where the insect can normally survive winter temperatures, as well as to eliminate native flies in the southern parts of Texas and New Mexico which comprise the over-wintering area.

No increase in building space is required in order to expand production, officials stated. Some modifications of existing equipment are necessary and an increase in personnel and cost of production and distribution is expected.

The plant near Mission was completed in June 1962 and was designed to produce an average of 50 million flies per week with a top production of 75 million. As a result of experimentation that developed many improvements in fly-rearing techniques, more than 100 million flies have been produced each week for several months with little change in original plant and equipment.

The announcement that the "fly factory" is to be modified comes at a time when Southwestern farmers and ranchers are experiencing less than 10 per cent as many screwworm infestations as last year. Since Jan. 1, 1963, about 1,200 screwworm cases have been reported in the eradication area composed of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana in contrast with more than 9,500 cases reported for the same period in 1962.

Despite the marked decrease in infestations, officials have warned that livestock producers cannot afford to relax their vigilance. Stockmen should continue to look for wounds infested with larvae and immediately report infestations by collecting larvae samples from the wounds and sending them to the Mission laboratory or taking them to the local county agent.

WYNNE CHESTER SAYS: Common Sense Is The Answer

I'm still burned up over those "anti-gun" articles I wrote about a few weeks ago. Some of them even make it sound as if guns were responsible for literally thousands of fatal accidents! Well, let's take a look at the record.

According to a Saturday Evening Post editorial, the fatality rate for all forms of accidents in 1957 was 56 per 100,000 persons. Motor vehicles caused 22.7 of these deaths, falls accounted for 12.1, fires and explosions 3.7, and drowning 3.1. But the rate for fatal firearms accidents was only 1.4 — just two tenths above the 1.2 rate for suffocating or choking on food!

I'll grant that guns can kill or injure. But so can electricity, automobiles, medicines and household articles containing poisons, knives, tire irons — and no one is suggesting that these things be outlawed!

No! More laws are not the answer — common sense is! Education, supervision and safeguards must be applied, just as they are in driving a car or learning to handle potentially dangerous articles of any kind. If the family is properly educated about firearms, and the guns are kept under proper supervision, the accident rate would drop to zero.



Post sailor in sea exercise

James L. Bowen, Jr., fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bowen of 416 West Main, Post, took part in a joint US-French military exercise in the Mediterranean early in May while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Springfield.

The exercise was conducted May 1-10 in the Western Mediterranean and involved elements of the Sixth Fleet and the French Army, Air Force and Navy.

Dubbed "Fair Game", the exercise was aimed at providing mutual tactical training and familiarization in air, amphibious and submarine operations.

Sixty ships from both countries spread out in the western part of the sea for the mock attack on the island of Corsica. U. S. Marines and French Commandoes made simulated beach invasions, opposed by French Army troops.

POULTRY CONFERENCE

The 1963 Poultry Conference will be held at Texas A&M College, June 19-20. The conference is designed for commercial producers, hatcherymen, breeders, hatchery and feed servicemen and related poultry industry personnel, says Ben Wormell, extension poultry husbandman. Topics of current interest will be discussed by a group of highly qualified speakers, he said.

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Bananas ... lb. 10c | **Cabbage lb. 5c**

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Franks 2 LB. BAG **69c**

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OLEO KIMBELL'S QUARTERS 2 lbs **35c**

Cokes 12 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT **57c**

Peas DEL MONTE NO. 303 CANS 2 FOR **39c**

Hair Spray AQUA NET **89c**

Pickles
KIMBELL'S, WHOLE, SOUR DILL AND HAMBURGER SLICES
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FRONTIER STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE — DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

Cake Mix
DUNCAN HINES, WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL'S FOOD
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On Flag Day

Friday, June 14



It was on June 14, 1776, that the Continental Congress of the United States adopted the U. S. flag as we know it today—except that the blue field held only 13 stars instead of the 50 it now contains.

In this modern era of two worlds—the Free and the Red—Flag Day has assumed greater and greater importance because it focuses our attention on the patriotic efforts which built this nation and reminds us that our own patriotism is just as needed today.



I Am Whatever You Make Me

I am not the flag, not at all. I am but its shadow.
I am whatever you make me, nothing more.
I am your belief in your self, you dream of what a people may become . . .
I am the day's work of the weakest man, and the largest dream of the most daring . . .

I am the clutch of an idea, and the reasoned purpose of resolution.
I am no more than you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe I can be.
I am whatever you make me, nothing more.

—From Quote Magazine

This message is sponsored by following patriotic Post business firms and professional men:

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Maid of Cotton is U.S. fashion leader

Every year for 25 years the American cotton industry has set on an almost impossible search. The search is for a Maid of Cotton—a young girl who must be beautiful yet intelligent, sophisticated yet enthusiastic, glamorous yet natural, poised yet animated, yet natural, poised yet animated, yet natural, poised yet animated.

The answer worked. Today the Maid of Cotton is the best-known personality in textiles, and the work she does pays off many times in terms of good will and prestige and has helped to move cotton out of the kitchen and into the country club.

Maids of Cotton serve as fashion pace setters to demonstrate cotton's place as the number one fashion fiber. The first Maid, Alice Hall of Memphis, wore the broad-shouldered look of 1939. In 1942, Maid of Cotton Camille Anderson wore fashions with a military flavor, as clothes, like everything else, were influenced by World War II.

Maid of Cotton Hilma Seay in 1947 was among the first to wear dresses with rounded hips and hemlines to the floor, graphic testimony of the influence on fashion by Christian Dior's "New Look." And 1958 saw Maid of Cotton Jean Carter help lead women into the chemise and sack dresses that made the female form disappear.

In 1947 the first Maid of Cotton went overseas to Europe. Although Maid Hilma Seay was the first, she was hardly the last to make the Maid of Cotton tour into an international event. Maid Jeanine Holland traveled to Latin America in 1951. Subsequent Maids visited Nassau, Bermuda and Jamaica in addition to Europe and South America.

The title of champion traveler among the 25 Maids of Cotton, however, goes unquestionably to Malinda Berry, the 1959 Maid of Cotton. Malinda flew from the U. S. to Nassau, Bermuda, Great Britain, Greece, Pakistan, India, Thailand, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, the Philippines, Hawaii, and back again.

Although Maids of Cotton sometimes travel in different directions, they have a common starting point—the national finals of the Maid of Cotton contest held in Memphis each December.

It is here that a panel of seven judges is charged by the cotton industry with the responsibility of picking a girl to fit the most exacting requirements. A previous panel has winnowed out 20 finalists from hundreds of candidates from across the Cotton Belt.

Official judging includes a television show during which each finalist is interviewed while judges observe from an off-stage monitor. Judges also interview each girl, not only at official functions but during off-guard moments.

A dinner dance, sponsored by the Memphis Press-Scimitar is one of a number of events at which finalists are honored.

Final selection occurs in the packed Auditorium in Memphis where contestants stand in front of 6,000 people to tell why they want to be Maid of Cotton.

It is an exciting moment when the new Maid of Cotton's name is announced from among the five girls still in contention at the end of the contest. One moment she is a frightened college girl with her fingers crossed. The next she is the symbol of one of America's most important industries.

As she walks with tears in her eyes back to the microphone, it seems that nothing can top the thrill she feels at that moment. Six months later when she returns to Memphis to receive a new Ford automobile, she will know it was only the beginning.

In between the time she goes back to the microphone to thank everyone who helped make her Maid of Cotton and the time she drives away in her new car, she will have spent a month in New York, made her official debut at the Waldorf-Astoria, toured the U. S. and Canada appearing in fashion shows, traveled to foreign countries, appeared on TV and radio, been photographed so much she sees flashbulbs popping in her sleep.

Davis' stallion brings \$8,300 at Fort Worth sale

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Davis of Brownfield, formerly of Post, sold their seven-year-old Appaloosa stallion, Double Five Domino, for \$8,300 in the Mansfield's Comanche Breeders Sale in Fort Worth recently.

This was the highest price of the sale and is one of the highest prices ever received for an Appaloosa horse at public auction.

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis, told The Dispatch that "We've been busy keeping all of his daughters for our broodmare band and after we got all we needed we decided to sell him. We have a young horse that is really a good one to replace him."

Davis is president of the Mansfield's Comanche Breeders Association, a bloodline organization of breeders who raise Appaloosa horses that are descended from an Appaloosa stallion named Mansfield's Comanche.

An officer in the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company, Davis is also president of the Golden Sored Appaloosa Club which covers the Texas panhandle, part of West Texas and eastern New Mexico. He is also a director of the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club.

Ike Trimble studying at Tech toward master's

Ike Trimble, Post Future Farmers of America advisor, is attending summer school at Texas Tech school of agriculture. Trimble is enrolled in three agriculture education courses in work toward his master's degree. He attends classes from 7:20 a. m. until 12:10 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays.

Trimble will be working with FFA members and their projects during the evenings and weekends as well as working with adults and young Farmers. Arrangements can be made for any member desiring to use the Agriculture Shop during the summer months.

Jan received the Greenbrier music award in competition with students in the college division as well as the high school division. She made the dean's list for the entire year. One of her oil paintings of a West Virginia scene will be on exhibition this summer during the state of West Virginia's bi-centennial celebration.

Jan attended Greenbrier for her senior year. She plans to spend the summer in Post.

Cadet Hamilton is poetry winner

LEBANON, Tenn. — Cadet William Scott Lockwood Hamilton of Post received a high honor at Castle Heights Military Academy last weekend.

He was the poetry award winner in the Academic Awards during commencement exercises held here June 2.

Cadet Lockwood is the son of Lt. Col. L. J. Lockwood, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, and Mrs. O. G. Hamilton of Post.

He has had some of his poetry printed in the Cavalier, the Castel Heights prize-winning newspaper.

Herrings attend Jan's graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring returned last Thursday night from Lewisburg, W. Va., with their daughter, Jan, after driving to Lewisburg to attend Jan's high school graduation from Greenbrier College on June 2.

Jan received the Greenbrier music award in competition with students in the college division as well as the high school division. She made the dean's list for the entire year. One of her oil paintings of a West Virginia scene will be on exhibition this summer during the state of West Virginia's bi-centennial celebration.

Jan attended Greenbrier for her senior year. She plans to spend the summer in Post.

Pollard studying on math scholarship

James Pollard is taking a nine-week mathematics course at the University of Texas in Austin this summer on a National Science and Math Foundation scholarship.

Pollard is a math instructor in the high school here. He began the course last week.

Food consumption last year averaged 1,488 pounds per person.

SON VISITS

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Leah Wainingham were her son, B. W. Condon, and two granddaughters, Cynthia and Jackie, of Big Spring.

HERE FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mechum and son, Hayden, of Bryan are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Rogers.

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Fishing bug hits Chapin house in Pleasant Valley

By MRS. MAX CHAFFIN
Well, it finally hit our house—the fishing bug, that is! We gathered up our young'uns and went fishing last Sunday; it was such a lovely day! Decided we had better get on the bandwagon and the children might enjoy it so we did. No fish! Then, in for a swim to cool off and then out—to dinner, all in Post. A wonderful family day. (That's a typical farmer's holiday—go to town!)

School certificates were presented on Friday to the children who attended the school at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Crosby recently spent a week in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pierson. Wallace Hall has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Jim Hall, this past week and left on Saturday.

MRS. ELMER HITT'S brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elliott of Cealing, Okla., and Mrs. Elliott's sister, Miss Arlene Clincales of Wetherford were at the Elmer Hitts' home over the weekend. (That name Elliott makes me homesick; that is my maiden name!)

Lou Alice Edwards is studying at Jessie Lee's Bauty School as of last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kenney of Slaton called on the Carl Paytons last week.

Mrs. C. R. Scott had dinner with the Vernon Scotts on Sunday.

The M. E. Morris who lived in this community just a few months ago but are now living in Slaton, have just returned from a two-week trip to visit four of their six children. First, they went to Dallas to see their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Syman, Marc and Leslie. Then, on to San Antonio and saw the Sterling family and CWO (Chief Warrant Officer) Earl D. Morris and Mrs. (Myrica) their daughter. While in San Antonio they visited the Alamo and other places of interest, also Mrs. Maxine Sigman and children, Jan and Mike. On to Houston to see their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Morris and their newly adopted son, Christopher Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Morris. While in Houston they visited Mrs. Morris's sister, Mrs. W. T. Sheppard and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langley. Last stop was Austin to see Mr. Morris's sister, Mrs. Esma Casan. That really sounded like fun!

The R. H. Lewis family went to Brownfield on Friday to see their daughter and also visited with Hugh Webb and daughter while there.

Mrs. Laura Graham of Lamesa spent the weekend with the L. M. Sherberts while her husband was out of town on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Henderson called on the Earl Kennneys of Lubbock at the Carl Payton home on Friday night.

MR. AND MRS. CURTIS Chilcoat and Patricia of Salinas, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Lawrence Burkett and the Carl Chilcoats for two weeks. This is a case of two brothers marrying two sisters and of course Mrs. Burkett is a sister of both the Mrs. Chilcoats.

The Max Chaffins and Grandma, Mrs. Lena Chaffin, drove to Lubbock on Saturday to see the new Wayne Chaffin residence. It is something out of House Beautiful!

Ben Altman has to be careful and take medication for a heart condition, the doctor said last week.

Myrtle Johnson and Floyd Reese were chaperoned by the Mike Winchesters and the Clovis Robinsons Sunday afternoon during a trip to Lake Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn, the M. A. Dunns and Patsy, and Mrs. Verda Dunn drove to Big Spring Sunday afternoon to see V. O. Dunn in the hospital. On the way home they stopped in Lamesa to see the Ross Dunns.

Jimmie Belcher, Mrs. Carl Payton's uncle from San Angelo dropped by on Wednesday night on his way to Truth or Consequences, N. M.

Elmer Hall and wife came from Littlefield on Sunday to see Mrs. Jim Hall and they had to hunt her up at the Pete Lancaster's home where she had been for three days and nights during the rains.

THE GRANDSON of the M. E. Morris, Gary V. Gary was married to Miss Alta Garner of Bloomfield, N. M. on May 24 in Plainfield.

VISIT IN SAN ANTONIO
Mrs. Vera Gossett and Mrs. Edna Morris recently visited in San Antonio with relatives. They also had a visit with friends in Marble Falls.

view. They are both students at Wayland College. The Rev. J. L. Gary, father of the groom of Ruidoso, N. M. performed the ceremony in the Bethel Baptist Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Garner. The bride's sister, Verna B. Garner, was maid of honor and her brother, Richard, was ring bearer. The groom's brother, Alvin, was best man, Jerry Rogers sang, "Each For the Other". Mrs. Raymond Davis played the organ. The newlyweds will be at home in Ruidoso for the summer.

Mrs. T. L. Barnes and Agnes are off to Albuquerque for a few days. Agnes just returned from there in the middle of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins of Slaton came by and went to Colorado City fishing with Mrs. Alvi Robinson. They met Mrs. Barry Norton there.

Carl Payton's cousin visited him Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payton and children of Lubbock. Barbara Ann and David Mock were also there to pick them out a fuzzy white kitten to take home.

Well, our lights did go out on Saturday night and we missed Paladin and part of Gunsmoke but it caught the Clovis Robinsons right in the middle of their supper (they eat fashionably late) and as they have an electric stove they had to cart all their food over to Myrtle's house to finish cooking their supper. We have been fortunate with our electricity in all these storms, though, you know it?

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Henderson of Corpus Christi are spending the summer in this community, residing at the Carl Chilcoat residence.

Henry Edward's mother and father, the J. A. Edwards from Kemp, were visiting him a week. Mrs. S. M. Lewis stopped by one day to see them. The Henry Edwards gals came from Lubbock to see them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvi Robinson attended their grandson's wedding Saturday night in Seminole. Carol Norton married Miss Pamela Goodall of Seminole. They are both seniors at Baylor University this fall. Carol is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Norton and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodall. Carol is the youth director at a Baptist church in Galveston for the summer months.

J. W. PAYTON was honored with a graduation party after church on Sunday night. The cake was one of Faye Payton's masterpieces. Stairs were cut out on the side of an angel food cake which was iced in pink and the stairs were red. The stairs led to two grads on the top. Real red roses were in the middle of the cake. Bro. Joe Green, Johnny, David and Kathy Green, the Robert Mocks, Shirley Lee and Joe Hall were the invited guests.

Mrs. R. H. Lewis' family were all present for her installation on Tuesday night except her oldest son, Edwin, who was in Tatum, N. M. working. See details of the Eastern Star installation under the Southland news.

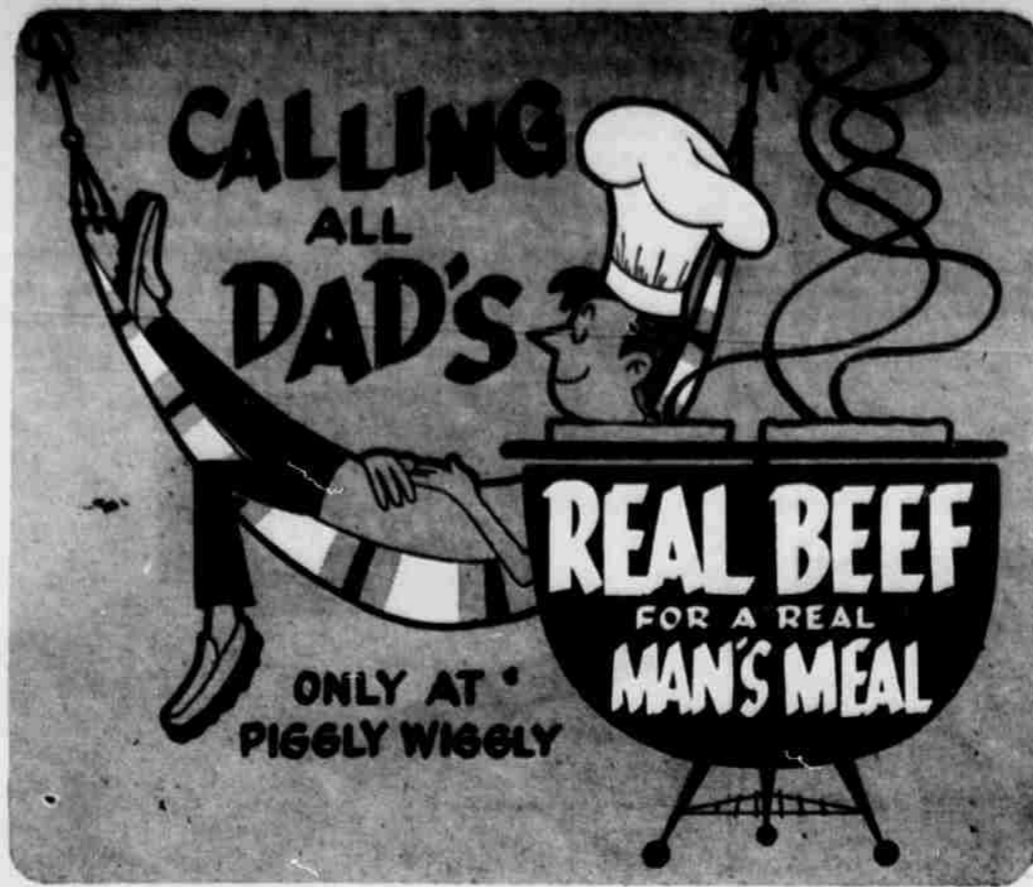
The Spence Bevers went to the Bonnie Hodges on Sunday to celebrate Father's Day a week arly with Geraldine Hodges at home. The men went on to see the Floyd Hodges.

That's all folks!

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