



NEW PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKET OPENS

dured above are two camera views of Shop Rite Foods new Piggly Wiggly Super Market which is holding its Grand Opening here. The upper photo is a closeup of the front of

the store. In the bottom photo the reader sees the big Piggly Wiggly sign at West Eighth Street and Avenue K and looks across the big parking lot to the store front .-- (Staff Photos)



RTHDAY "91" FOR DED.TIME COWHAND

Ed Scott of Justiceburg, who started to learn the cattle bus-iness as soon as he could walk back in the late 1870's, observ-Ed Scott of Justiceburg, who ed his 91st birthday Tuesday. Scott is still a bachelor, and

It's the biggest! one of the reasons he gives for never marrying is that when he was courting age on a ranch In Garza County, a cowboy had

the new Piggly Wiggly Super Mar- es and exits, not counting employe area.) ket which Shop Rite Foods, Inc., parking elsewhere), the new sup- IT OFFERS THE biggest item

parking lot in town (room for feet in its former store, (11.500 Size-wise, anyway, that sums up 65 customer cars via three entranc- square feet of this is shopping

is "grand opening" this week at er market is the biggest store in selection too. The bigger store en. yesterday sent to Congress a retown with 13,000 square feet of floor ables Piggly Wiggly for the first quest for a million dollar appropri-

smaller store.

8 a. m. Tuesday.

bock division of Shop Rite.

Negress charged here in fatal shooting of husband

Charlie White, 62, dies from bullet wound in throat

Cora May White, 64 - year - old Negro woman, is in the Garza County jail on a charge of murder with malice as the result of the fatal shooting of her husband, Charlie White, 62, between 5 and 5 p. m. Sunday.

Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts told The Dispatch that Mrs. White admitted in an inquest held at the White farm home, three and one-half miles east of Gordon, early Sunday morning, that she killed her husband with one shot from a 45 - caliber "thumbbuster" Colt when he started in the house to 'beat her up again."

ut near one shoulder blade.

Other than Mrs. White, there were no other eyewitnesses to the shooting, Deputy Sheriff Bob Adkinson, who investigated the slaying, told The Dispatch. Mrs. White left the body where

it fell. Authorities were notified of the slaying after Riley Tillis, another Negro, stopped at the White home for a visit when he saw the light on shortly after midnight Monday morning

Mrs. White told Tillis she had shot her husband. Tillis, a farm employe of Carl Payton, a farmer who lives nearby, drove to the Payton home and told him of the shooting. Payton notified author-

Deputy Sheriff Adkinson took Justice Roberts to the White home for the inquest.

Justice Roberts told The Dispatch that Mrs. White at the inquest told him that she, her husband, and another Negro had gone of the Texas Press Association to Wilson and got a case of beer with Mrs. C. Sunday afternoon and had drank

She said at the inquest, according to Roberts, that her husband had knocked her down on the

Congress is asked for \$1 million in boll weevil fight

President Lyndon B. Johnson

back on her feet, and finally told justice of the pence said Mrs. her to go in the house and feed White then said when he opened action on the charge. the dogs after she pleaded with the screen door to enter the house him to let her up. she shot him.

and got the pistol. Roberts said White had a black eye when quesshe said that when her husband tioned. came to the screen door and told The slain man was employed Mason Funeral Home is in charge.

Two cotton gins suffer losses

ground in the yard of their home, her he was coming in to finish her by Carter Gene White of the Grafor a time wouldn't let her get off, she told him he wasn't. The ham community as a farm hand, The case now awaits grand jury

The slain man had been a resident of this area for six years. He She said she went into the house Deputy Adkinson said Mrs. was born in Victoria, Tex. Funeral arrangements are pend-

ing notification of relatives. The

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Several areas report wind and hail damage

White evidently was instantly thunderstorms, accompanied berry Gin last Wednesday night hall, brought the need for replantkilled by a single shot. The bullet in spotted cases by damaging and blew away the burr catcher ing of cotton in a number of Close struck him in the throat and came winds, hard rains, light hail, and at the Pleasant Valley Gin the City community fields. sand has left Garza's cotton farm- same night. Accompanying light

> shiny weather for a while. and 100 miles an hour did an es-

ers wanting only warm, still, sun- hail and sand cut down young cotton and caused a number of Winds estimated at between 75 farmers in these areas to replant. THE SATURDAY night thunder-

The Saturday night storm, also

accompanied by spotted hail in the Grassburr area, caused cotton damage there as well. An inch of rain fell there in about 20 minutes, farmers reported.

A Sunday night thunderstorm, which missed Post entirely but caused heavy flood damage in Lubbock, brought an inch of windy rain to the southeast part of the Verbena community.

OVERALL, GARZA'S cotton crop isn't too badly hit, however, It's been nothing in comparison with last year's weather onslaught in scope of intensity.

The damage has been spotted. Some farmers have had to replant up to four times.

County Agent Syd Conner said the crop right now is in the question-mark stage and dependent upon good weather to recover. He said seeding disease in the May cotton, both in irrigated and dry land areas, has some of this cot ton "not looking good" but good weather could pull it out of it.

Lewis Herron, the First National Bank's farm representative, thinks the cotton is in "pretty good shape' taking the county as a whole.

ONE OF THE spots which all the thunderstorms have missed, at least in enough volume to produce desired results, is in the White (See Hail Damage, Page 8)

Baker's condition 'about the same'

The condition of Boh

Surgery had been scheduled for

Baker, a 32-year-old farmer of

Jimmy Redman, driver of the

was dismissed to his home Friday

Less seriously injured in the ac



How times and the sights have changed in "hurrying Houston."

We confess our eyes are a little bit "stretched" after all the eyepopping that went on during our three days in that mushrooming industrial city on the Gulf Coast attending the summer convention

It's almost not for real!

Four years ago, TPA newsmen also "conventioned" in Houston and our sightseeing highlights that trip included clamoring in, around, and through the Battleship Texas and admiring the view from atop the San Jacinto monument. At that time, the Shamrock Hilton was Houston's newest marvel of the age.

What did we see this trip?

listened to a 90-minute explanation

CURTIS HUDMAN Scholarship goes to valedictorian

ABILENE - Curtis Hudman, valedictorian of the spring graduates of Post High School, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship under McMurry College's new Special Honors Scholarship Program, Dr. W. B. McDaniel, vice president of the college, announced Friday, Hudman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman of 604 West Main,

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott Sr. in 1880, and by the ime he was 10 years old he had earned a herd of 100 cat-

When Garza County was orinted in 1967, Scott was working for the OS Ranch and had en in this area for a number of years.

Scott now divides his time bear community. Starting with it them to ride and rope, to Ind their way home from any ant of the ranch, and at night patting them to bed with cattle

a Lubbock hospital after emergen- cident escaped injury. cy treatment at Garza Memorial Hospital. He was reported to be tigating officer, said the accident in serious condition after a blood

clot formed in the injured leg.

anual event is Aug. 5-9 Stock contract is signed for rodeo

The Sand Hills Rodeo Co. of year's event, which will mean an-remfield will furnish the stock other combined senior-junior ro-the Post Stampede and Junior deo, which was held for the first time to be held here Aug. 5, 6, MAR, mice manager Fred My-Music for the be held at the

The index of today. We indexertently reported a be held at the arena each night will be furnished by Jimmy Mack-ordu ago that the rodeo would a will be furnished by Jimmy Mack-ordu ago that the rodeo would a be furnished by Jimmy Mack-ago that the rodeo would a be furnished by Jimmy Mack-ago that the rodeo would a be furnished by Jimmy Mack-ago that the rodeo would a be furnished by Jimmy Mack-ago that the rodeo would a be furnished by Jimmy Mack-ago that the rodeo would a be furnished by Jimmy Mack-ago that the rodeo would a be furnished by Jimmy Mack-ago that the rodeo would a be furnished by Jimmy Mack-Ago that

The stock will be the same a used here in last year's a who furnished stock for blow, having since sold blow, having since sold blow, baving since sold D show, having since sold bidy James of Brownfield. New bucking chutes have been built and the new judges' stand is scheduled for completion this the duties and responsibilities of the duties and the duties and

rate again in this!

bride as far as Abilene to see a girl. Bighth Street and Avenue K. Fronted by the biggest all-weath-space, as compared to 7,200 square

Iwo persons injured in auto wrecks here

Will F. Allen of 506 West 11th. City Policeman Junior Shepherd. St. was seriously injured Monday who investigated, said Allen was treen his home in Justiceburg and at the Lazy D Ranch of dents that have occurred within cident occurred.

Mr. Wilson Connell, in the Po-ter community Strating of the city limits within the last few A Plainview woman, Mrs. Har-old Lee DeShazo, received a slight old Lee DeShazo, received a slight

Allen suffeed a severe leg in- head injury in a three-car crash W. E. Connell's son, the old Jury when his automobile struck at Main and Broadway at 3:50 p. when has helped "raise" four a parked automobile at 115 West m. Saturday during a heavy rain. merations of Connells, teach- 11th St. about 6:20 p. m. Monday. Mrs. DeShazo's husband and three The injured man was taken to other persons involved in the ac-

Piegly Wiegly's Grand Opening. Policeman Shepherd, the invesoccurred when Eugene G. Alva-Main against a red light.

The pickup struck DeSharo's automobile, which was going north. and knocked it into an automobile, which was going north, and knocked it into an automobile drivprizes of \$100, \$50 and two \$25s. en by Roger Atkinson of Albuquer-N. M., who was driving que. south en route to his Army base at Fort Hood.

Alvarez was booked in city court kids. (See Auto Crashes, Page 8) VIPs are on hand for the Grand

Mayor attends 3-day institute in Austin

Mayor Harold Lucas was in Austin on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week attending the Ird Biennial Institute for Mayors, Councilmen and City Commission-

With addresses, panels, open discussion, and a unique demonstradetails.

again in this (See Rodes Dates, Page 8) facing Texas city government.

time to offer an additional 2,000 ation to help block the advances of different items of merchandise in the boll weevil in Garza County and across the High Plains area.

This brings the total selection of Cong. George Mahon advised items offered here to between 7,500 The Dispatch of the President's and 8,000. For the first time, Pig- action yesterday afternoon by telegly Wiggly now offers its complete gram.

"The President advises me that line of merchandise in Post. Last, but not least, it has the he is taking favorable action on biggest retail payroll in town. Its my request and is today forwardpayroll now includes 25 full-time ing to Congress a budget estimate employes, an increase from the 18 in the sum of \$1,000,000 to be to 20 on the payroll in the former. matched by an equal sum from High Plains cotton farmers for

The new super market, construct- the purpose of blocking the advaned by H. C. Lewis, Lubbock con- ces of the boll weevil in our tractor, opened for business at 8 area," Mahon said in the telegram. "In the appropriations bill, which a. m. Monday and then launched into its Grand Opening festivities passed the house on May 20, I was with an official ribbon-cutting at able to get \$200,000 above the budget for the boll weevil program,' Mahon said.

Probably one other thing could "I will appear Monday before be cited as the biggest too. That is the senate committee on appropri-On pages 12 and 13 of today's ations and urge that a toal of \$1.-Dispatch, Piggly Wiggly announces 000,000. the sum now being rerez of Lamesa drove his pickup its Grand Opening with scheduled quested by the President, be in-truck into the intersection from give-aways which include a new cluded in the senate bill," the congressman's telegram conclud-1964 Willy's Jeep, four-wheel drive and chrome trimmed, a \$2,785 val- ed.

The Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. ue: a \$500 Admiral Color TV set: 100,000 in S&H Green Stamps in is attempting to raise a million daily drawines of five books per day; and \$200 in cash with four

There's also free cigars for Dad. **Project scheduled** favors for all the ladies, and free gum, candy and balloons for the on U. S. Hwy. 380 A WHOLE LIST of Shop Rite's

The Texas Highway Department Opening, including J. S. Reinhart of Albuquerque, president of the has announced it will spend \$394,-big food firm; C. E. Pearson of 000 on improving a 5.2-mile stretch Lubbock. Shop Rite's vice presi- of U. S. Highway 380 between Post dent and manager of its Lubbock and Clairemont The project, scheduled for 1965,

division: and Mac Godwin of Lubbock, store supervisor for the Lub- will include grading, structures and surfacing from seven miles west Store Manager Curtis Christopher of Clairemont to within seven miles

took us on a "tour" of the big new of the Garza County line. super market Monday afternoon The Highway Department has with Supervisor Godwin helping also allocated \$50,000 for purchase out with some of the construction of right of way on State Highway details. 70. This will be in preparation for

manager said the Post week. Poles have been set for the the elected city official, plus in- are brightly trimmed with wall State 70 from east of Clairemont (See Grand Opening, Page 4)

of the half-finished "Domed Stadium." Then we took an afternoon and evening off for a bus tourwith three refreshment stops-to view the tremendous, new Manned Space Center, a 1,620 acre "space complex" 'which had its major facilities completed only in April, and to look over the start one of those "planned cities" right next to NASA, which if it lives up to expectations will be bigger than the state capital of

(See Postings, Page 4)

George Childers rites held here

George Washington Childers, 80, set. of Houston, a former resident of the Graham community, was bur- sident, said almost all of the comied in Terrace Cemetey here mittees for the organization for the cident were the two occupants of Wednesday after funeral services year have been completed and the other truck, Jack Spears and at 2 p. m. in the Faith Lutheran Church

Spur Memorial Hospital. He mov-

Mr. Childers is survived by four nieces and two nephews he helped rear, Mmes, Lovce Turner and Rosemary Crawford of Houston, Betty Bowlis of Baltimore, Md. and Patsy Jo Gibson of Cocoa Beach. Fla., and Willis and Jerry Don Childers, both of Houston.

He is also survived by a number of other nieces and nephews; one brother, W. W. Childers of Truman, Ark., and two sisters. Mrs. Hallie Brannon of Lubbock and Mrs. Della Glass of Spur.

The Rev. Elmer G. Neubauer, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church of Lubbock, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was under the direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Palibearers were H. L. Mason, Grover Mason, Wiley Hill, Howsigns, visible from every part of to the Fisher County line, a dis- ard Justice, Jason Justice and El-(See Grand Opening, Page 4) tance of 16.5 miles. mer D. Jones.

will receive \$500 per year for four was critically injured in a collision years at McMurry and will major between two pickup trucks Monin mathematics at the Abilene day morning of last week, was college. reported "about the same" yester-

The Special Honors Scholarship day in Methodist Hospital at Lub-(See Curtis Hudman, Page 8) bock, where he has been a patient since the accident.

Chamber approves Tuesday, but was postponed. member of the family here said member plaques yesterday.

New Chamber of Commerce the Close City community, suffermembership plaques were approv- ed a basal concussion and other ed by Chamber directors at their injuries in the accident. He is con-June meeting in city hall last scious only at brief intervals, the Thursday afternoon and an order member of the family said. placed for them.

The plaques will be permanent truck in which Baker was injured, ones of plastic. The membership drive for 1964 from Garza Memorial Hospital, He

was discussed and a tentative date expects to be able to return to his work as a letter carrier here the Frank Blanton, Chamber pre- first of next week.

will be announced soon Floyd Curry, both of Tahoka.

Pollution by salt water is alleged

A \$22,750 damage suit for alleged prior to Aug. 18, 1963, and had salt water pollution was filed in drilled and completed three pro-Garza District Court here Monday ducing wells on said lease before against three oilmen, one of whom

and gas leases on the 65-acre tract

that date.

lives in Abilene. Clay B. Johnston and his wife, Cordia, filed the suit alleging that the value of a 65-acre tract north-the value of a 65-acre tract norththe value of a 65-acre tract north-west of Post on U. S. Hwy. 84 had been permanently damaged to the extent of \$350 per acre. Defendants in the suit are H. L. Neeb, whose office is in Abilene, and T. A. Kirk and J. H. Reynolds, addresses not given. The Johnstons in their suit allege that the three defendants had negligently waintained an open surface saft to dispose of a great amount of salt water produced from their oil wells. The suit further alleges that the the three defendants had negligently maintained an open surface saft to dispose of a great amount of salt water produced from their oil wells. The suit further alleges that that the three defendants held oil salt water into the strata of earth (See Damage Suit, Page 5)

Mr. Childers died Monday in \$22,750 damage suit

dollars from cotton farmers to (See Mahon Wires, Page 8) ed to Houston about 20 years ago from Garza County.

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1964

A refreshing Texas newcomer

The most lively political race in Texas this fall well may be the bid of young George Bush -also tall and good looking-to unseat liberal Ralph Yarborough as a senator.

Bush appeared before the summer convention of the Texas Press Association in Houston last weekend and made a tremendous impression upon publishers of Texas papers large and small.

Senator Yarborough was invited to appear on a panel with Bush, but Yarborough turned down the invitation last month to stay close to his Washington desk because of the showdown voting on civil rights

Who is George Bush?

He explains that Yarborough calls him "the Connecticut Yankee" because that is where he was born of a well known political family. "But I chose Texas 16 years ago," Bush says. "I didn't just happen to be born a Texan like Yarborough."

Forty years of age, he has built a good oil business in this state and has a considerable amount of off-gulf coast production. Bush is a Houston resident now, but formerly lived in Midland where our newspaper friend, Jimmy Allison, reports he was a "real ball of fire."

George states his case very simply when he says he "is offecing to Texans, regardless of party, an alternative to Ralph Yarborough."

Whole hosts of voters want an alternative to the liberal Yarborough and they are going to be pleased with what they find-providing Bush can

get around enough and get enough public expos are for the voters to know him.

Bush's platform is "sound, responsible conservatism-the philosophy I believe most Texans believe in."

"I am going to show Yarborough that the conservative message isn't some sort of defeatist. worn out, regressive, suspicious mesage at all. I am going to show Yarborough that the conservative message is the hopeful message, the message of strength, prosperity and peace," Bush told the Texas Press Association.

Bush is an enthusiastic, plain spoken man who tells you where he stands. He is a refreshing. new political personality who is going to make a real impression on the voters who hear him.

His problem is simply to get enough public exposure in the next four months to have a chance to win. He's going to have to get around to big towns and small tirelessly if he is to become acquainted with enough folks.

Bush says he isn't running against either President Johnson or Governor Connally. He is running only against Ralph Yarborough.

Keep your eyes on him, Bush is a real comer. We think most Texans are going to like him because he is the dynamic type of conservative who believes when we finally chip away what is left of the free enterprise system which built America, America will be "over the hill."-JC



THE MAN UP the Street says things that used to cost \$5 to buy now cost \$10 to repair.



Our cat, Blackie, has been getting his lumps. Not only did he have his picnic spoiled, as shown above, but he now has to share his home, sweet home with a couple of half-Siamese kittens. We got the kittens over at the David Newbys after their No. 3 daughter, Marcia, had brought in a classified ad on three kittens up for adoption.

I TALKED MY wife into letting 'adopt" two of them as Father's Day gifts, intending to keep one and give the other one to our No. 1 son and daughter-in-law so our No. 1 granddaughter would have a kitten. It hasn't worked out that way at all, and we still have two kittens at our house.

We've named the kittens Bobby and Johnny after my wife vetoed my naming them U Thant and Yul Brynner, who, you'll remember, played the King of Siam in "The King and L." My wife thinks since the kittens are only half Siamese they shouldn't be named after the Secretary-General of the UN and Brynner, Incidentally, the kittens were born on Mother's Day, so they make ideal Father's Day gifts.

WHICH REMINDS me that most fathers didn't realize they were such great guys until they read the sentiments on the Father's Day cards. Too bad Father's Day comes only once a year.

At the risk of turning this column into a zoo news round-up. I've got a couple of dog stories to tell. I'm a little late with one, since it was on Election Day that Mrs. Estelle Barker told me that Lady, the depot pet, had died. I wrote a feature story on Lady in June of 1960 and she had been at the depot seven years then, so she'd been around the place where the trains come in something like 11 years when she died.

AS ESTELLE'S husband, Fred Barker, once told it to me. Lady showed up at the depot half-starved one day back in 1953 and was immediately adopted by the employes there. She since had become a familiar figure and the only time she ever wandered off the premises was when she'd waddle over the nearby ice and grain company for a visit with T. L. Jones.

Another dog I once wrote a feature on, Yaller, is still around. He is the big Collie that "adopted"" letter carrier Wayne Thomas late in 1959 and since that time has ac-

The Casualty Count by Jerry Marcus



42,700 were killed and 3,460,000 were injured in automobile accidents in 1963.



Twenty years ago

Five years ago

Mrs. Willie May Howell, 24, who Nazarene: Barbee Kay Gilmore received a gunshot wound in the celebrated her second birthday at abdomen at her home on the OS a party given by her mother Mrs. Ranch is reported in fair condi- Travis Gilmore. tion at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock; last rites for Mrs. Alma Jewel Smith, 55, a resident of Garza County since 1920, were conducted daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Love, left at the First Baptist; the Postex for Georgetown, where they will Cotton Mills will shut down for the make their home; Mr. and Mrs. annual week's vacation for the Albert Ritchie are announcing the plant's employes; Miss Maxine Durrett left for a two and one-half Margaret Ann, at West Texas hosmonths tour of Europe; Mrs. Ronpital in Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. nie Parker entertained with a party honoring her son, Cliff, on the occasion of his third birthday. Mrs. J. E. Parker; Junior Shep-

len years ago

party in the home of Helen Ste-Jess Rogers was installed as wart: the Needlecraft Club met president at a recent meeting of with Mrs. V. J. McCampbell for an the Lions Club; the condition of hour of sewing; Mr. and Mrs. Cec-Melvin Byrd, six-year-old polio il Lee are announcing the birth of victim, was reported improved at a 7 lb., 1 oz. baby girl, Shirley Kay. Plainview Polio Foundation, where

he has been a patient; Mrs. Jim-You would reach the Pacific my Moore, the former Miss Shirley Ocean sooner by traveling due Sue Mullis of Aspermont, was comsouth from Austin, Texas, than by plimented at a tea-shower in the home of Mrs. Tom Sims; a reunion traveling due west. of Mrs. Bettie Justice's family was

held at the city park; Miss Wanda Nevada and Arizona hav Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lowest average cloudiness. Nevada and Arizona have the



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MEASURES ACTIVITIES Annual inspection of nearly one million weighing devices, measur-

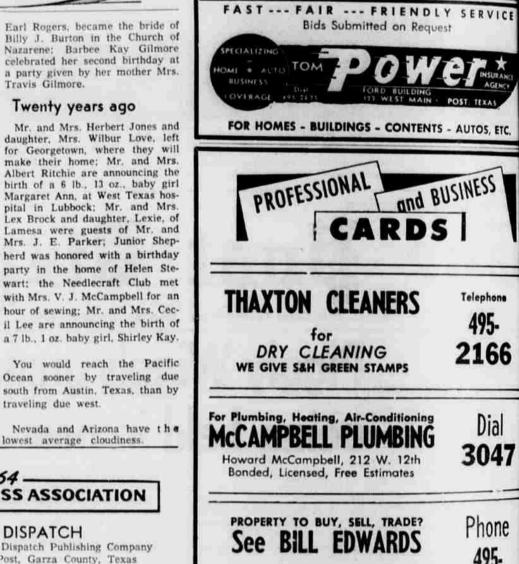
ance for this factor. House are urged to have their meat ages re-weighed at the ch ing units, and pre-packed commodcounter. "Our most alert invest ities is underway by the Texas should be the consumers Department of Agriculture for 1964, selves" said White. "Tak according to Agriculture Commissprinted weight for granted ioner John C. White. Every conbig robber of the household b ceivable object from gasoline pumps to boxes of bird seed is dollar. Commissioner White also involved in the work. Texans to always look for the

"The percentage of deliberate fraud in commercial devices is surprisingly low," Commissioner cal bearing his signature e scales and pumps. The data White pointed out. "Most violations last inspection by a Texas D involve old equipment or worn ment of Agriculture fieldm scales which get out of tolerance indicated on the seal. If to easily. We condemn and force is present, it should be report about 10,000 devices into the junk yard each year."

the Department in Austin, he White further added that an White noted an interesting fact about gasoline pumps. "Most old lation or suspected violation pumps which drift out of adjust-Texas Weights and Measures ment have a tendency to give more should be brought to his att gasoline to the buyer than is regfor immediate action. istered. Chances are 6 out of 10 that the motorist is getting an

over measure of gas from a maladjusted pump. The other 40 per cent of inaccurate pumps are delivering a short supply. The percentage inaccurate pumps is less than 6 per cent, however."

tion of junior high and elem Violations on pre-packed meats principal. Green replaces 1 in the grocery store are the most Koeninger, formerly of Post, frequent, White pointed out, Meat recently resigned as high shrinks in weight, and packagers principal.



Tourism promotion on the move

Promotion of Texas tourism is at last on the move, Kern Tips, who is best known as a sports broadcaster of Southwest Conference games but is also an account executive handling the Texas tourist advertising program, told the Texas Press Association in Houston last weekend.

Man's desire to be "on the move" is a \$25 billion industry and right now Texas is attracting only two per cent of this big national market, Tips told TPAers.

The last legislature established the Texas Tourist Development Agency and provided \$200,-900 for advertising purposes.

The agency this spring has placed a fullcolor, two-page advertising spread in Reader's Digest and a series of two smaller ads in the Chicago Tribune and New York Times which reach into the homes of millions of eastern and midwestern vacationers.

But more than this, the TTDA organized a tour for 30 of the best known of this country's travel writers and columnists a few months back at no taxpayers' expense, by getting private industry to meet the \$20,000 tour "tab" in travel, meals, lodging and entertainment.

Dozens of appealing columns reaching millions of readers resulted from that tour and the

Time for a zoning ordinance

In the big "Comprehensive Plan for the to move out of zoned residential areas, but it City of Post" recently completed by the Dallas planning firm of Fowler and Grafe. Inc., are into such areas and that property values are prothe recommendations of that experienced engi- tected through the adoption of proper building neering firm for the zoning of Post.

Included, as The Dispatch understands it, is Inc. a model zoning ordinance for adoption by the

writers want to come back and see more of Texas next year.

'TTDA also is "searching" the tourism market to make its program as effective as possible.

Tips, in his talk to the newspaper men, said that TTDA is going "to get 'em (the tourists), but you have to take care of 'em.'

He explained in the filling station business one station whose operator doesn't care can ruin the good impression made by six stations who give courteous prompt service, friendly advice, and offer clean restrooms to their customers.

action program is organizing a tourist promotion Tips' sensible advice.

Positive thinking on tourism is essential, Tips

Tips was right in pointing out that the same thing applies to Texas towns and cities in their contacts with tourists. We all must be on our toes to offer good service when the tourist stops with

The Post Chamber of Commerce in its new effort which can pay real dividends by following

said at Houston, not negative thinking. That is what Post is preparing to implement. You can do your part by helping to form a good impression of Texas in every tourist's eyes .- JC

will insure that no additional business will move

codes, also recommended by Fowler & Grafe,

Certainly, the city does not need a citizens

City of Post_

For several years, Post has had a City Planning Commission. That commission has been waiting for the zoning recommendations and model ordinance before taking action.

There is no longer any need for waiting. We have waited long enough for the protection of local property and the proper long-range zone planning for this community's future.

Let the commission hold hearings and make its recommendations to the City Council regarding zoning

Zoning will not require present businesses

A few words about water

People in this part of the country don't have to be reminded how important water is to them and to their very existence.

It often becomes necessary, however, to call on people through the newspapers and other communications media to conserve water when there is a threatened shortage. That has been the case here at least three times already this year and we have no way of knowing, of course, whether it will be necessary again before the long, hot summer is over.

We're all anxiously awaiting, of course, the time when the new White River lake will have enough water in it to make unnecessary any call for water conservation. That time, alas, has not yet arrived.

In Post, it takes several hundred gallons of water a day to keep a family going. This is not surprising when you consider that it takes five gallons to flush the toilet, that several gallons can go down the drain while you are washing

committee to study that portion of the city planning program. It only needs to initiate proper action through channels already properly established.

For the protection of all and for the future growth and development of Post, let's enact a good, sound zoning ordinance along with the necessary building codes.

The Dispatch believes we should give necessary time for orderly development. This newspaper's only desire is that we get started NOW. -JC

The irrigation boom that is under way on the

On the bright side, water conservation meas-

Plains is mining millions of gallons of water from

underneath the surface, and eventually the under-

ures are being applied and studies are being made

in this field to make better use of water. Experi-

ments are even under way to convert salt water

to fresh water and pipe it inland. These experi-

ments are said to be proving successful, but they

When water gets in short supply, people can't

When you're out of water, any price you

up thousands of gallons more.

ground water will be depleted.

bother about the expense, however.

have to pay for it is not too high --CD

are expensive.

your hands. Automatic washing machines use suits. many gallons of water; lawns and shrubs take hundreds of gallons, and air-conditioners, cur washing stalls and scores of industrial uses take

companied Wayne on all his letter carrying rounds. I'd forgotten about Yallaer until I saw him dogging Wayne's tracks one day last week as Wayne crossed the parking lot at the new Piggly Wiegly store with a sack of mail. The mailman told me when I wrote the story in 1961 that Yaller acted as a "tranquilizer" on dogs that might otherwise dart out and interfere

GLYNN GREGG and Charles Black, managers of the City-County Park swimming pool, says they're keeping their eyes peeled for any of those new topless bathing

with the delivery of Uncle Sam's

mail

"The Highly Unlikely Celebrity Cookbook," by Frank Jacobs, is an insane new work that is causing ouite a ripple. The work incudes 25 recipes, none of which were supplied by the famous persons whose names appear with them. As to that, here's a recipe expecially recommended to good-looking women:

Shish Kebab Elizabeth Taylor Cubes of lean lamb

Bacon squares Mushroom caps

Look out the window, and when you see the woman next door leave her house, run over and ask her hushand to help you thread the lamb cubes, bacon squares and mushroom caps on long skewers. Broil until tender, turning to brown evenly

What our contemporaries are saying

The average confirmed bachelor contributed to the happiness of a number of women-by not marrying them.-Olin Miller in The Seguin Gaz-

Thrift is an admirable quality but when used in courtship it may quickly qualify a man for a staining membership card in the Lonely Hearts Chin -- Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.

Behind every successful man stands a woman

who couldn't be more surprised .-- James Roberts in The Andrews County News.

High-heeled shoes, we are told, were invented by a woman who got kissed on the forehead .-H. M. Baggarly in The Tuffa Herald.

An angler just returning from a fishing trip has discovered that there are two periods when fishing is good-before you get there and after you leave -Joe Harrison in The Texas Spur.

If the shish kebab turns out badly, throw it out, along with your neighbor's husband. Continue until you run out of neighbors or lamb cubes or both. Then move to another neighborhood and start all over again.

PARTING THOUGHT: A word to the wise is sufficient, but an entire library could not convince the otherwise.

Magellan found cotton growing in Brazil around 1520.

JIM CORNISH Publisher CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

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Special recognition to Civil War theme

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NOTE: The follow Wilks was born in Travis County. done research on these participants Post High Schow written Texas, in 1841. He remained until in the Civil War. We will never be Judy Ballentine the Centennial ob- he joined the army and served able to repay these men ponsored here by the for Gen. Joseph Johnston. Mr. a County Historical Survey Wilks fought in many battles of the any historne received Civil War. I will list them as they committee and a copy were listed on his record: certificate from the state Battle of Arkansas.

placed in the committee's

CIVIL WAR THEME By Judy Ballentine

tion never faced a crisis Wilks was wounded in the leg and range and bitter, and never also taken prisoner by the North. ch blood nor feit so While imprisoned, he was made No other event has so to stand in the snow, which he did w kept the nation's infor so long that he had no toenails or felt its mark so deeply either foot. Surviving the war, enation's soul as the Civil on housands of young American Mr. Wilks came to Post to live. themselves suddenly war with one another. in 1921. ere as many reactions to s war as there were men. in away when the shooting

others fought, but were not trained for war. The most reactions by far were the d bravery and courage. Alen of all areas of the states were involved in this I would like to tell you of m of our town, Post, Texas, heir experiences in the Civil

SIMON HENRY James. in 1967 in Middle Tennessee. June 26 he army and served as a Nancy Norman Mrs. Harrison Davis te when he was only sixteen of age. He fought for the Randy Everrett nder the command of Gen-Carl Payne, Snyder Forrest. He participated in Wanda Carter tire war without the service June 27 ft arm, but this did not **Rita Lynn Butler** his fighting. Jame's father Lillian Forgarty diather also fought for the June 28 but both were captured by Debra Kay York with and put in prison, where Tom Power ded of smallpox. At the close Lin Alyn Cox war. Mr. James came to h 1928, at the age of 81, he Wilma Janice Bullard Mrs. Quanah Maxey with a heart condition. Aaron Young SAC SMITH, ALSO a Confed-Melinda Newby Battle of Lookout Mountain. **Rodney** Josey

served under Lee and fought us born in Georgia and endin the army there. He caught mallpox and was sent to a that served as a hospital. The conditions were extremely because of limited supplies limited people to care for the nded and sick.

June 29

Mike Parsons, Oiton

Mrs. L. P. Kennedy

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Mary Melinda Casey

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Patsy Bates

me time, there were sixteen June 30 is in one night. The ones who not as ill as the others would nd to the burying of the dead. sench of the area on which him was located was almost able The surrounding area July 1 uarantined within one-half of the barn. Mr. Smith came e in Post at the close of the He died of pneumonia in 1931. ENRY CALLIS, BORN in Texas March 10, 1855, was left an an at the age of ten. At the July 2 of his parents' deaths, a Conrate captain employed him to a for his horse. He served from us of ten until the end of the War, fighting for the South. Rotan 8th annual Bil, he died a natural death

and the Granberry Brigade, | respect and admiration that I have

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Ballentine also included a sketch on Civil War veteran Lewis W. Coleman, which will be published in a later issue of The Dispatch.)

Mechanical topping Battle of Franklin (wounded) of cotton can save In the Battle of Franklin, Mr. real harvest money

HALFWAY tex., - Research results from mecnanical topping of semi-open boll variateis of cotton where he remained until his death indicate that the practice can be profitable to cotton producers in The Civil War will remain in the the High Plains of Texas, according to James Valliant, Water Engineer at the High Plains Research

Foundation. Increases in net returns have approached \$50 per acre when compared to standard grown stormproof varieties of cotton.

The staple length was increased by topping, which may help expand the cotton market of the High Plains. Fertilizer response was increased when the cotton was top ped. Other benefits obtained from mechanical topping are the elim ination of the top foliage and small immature bolls which furnished food and shelter for insects. There also uniform crop height for

harvest. Research tests indicate that topping of stormproof cotton is not considered profitable. Valliant said. Details of the cotton topping results on Grege, Lockett 88-A and Paymaster 88-90 for 1963 are available in the 1963 Foundation Research Report No. 112 on the "Comparison of Yield and Quality of Mechanically Topped Cotton with Untopped Cotton." Cotton top ping research has been underway at the Foundation for the past three vears.

"Farm Centered Research" 'on cotton topping is underway on a small acreage basis at the following farms, according to Valliant: Terry Geen, Earth: Charles Frye the Easter community south of Hereford; and James Stair, Providence Community northeast of Plainview. The following farmers are testing this practice in the immediate vicinity of the Foundation farm at Halfway: James Mc Daniel, Don Graham, and Claude Fargason.

At the Foundation, Valliant has enlarged the cotton topping research program to include seven varieties for the year 1964. Five semi-open boll varieties in the research work at the Foundation are as follows: Paymaster 88-90, Paymaster 111, Austin, Dekalb 108, and Lockett 47-89. The long staple cottons in the cotton topping experiment include: Acala 442 and Acala 1517-BR2. These two varitties are popular in New Mexico and California



Foreign visitor due

TAHOKA-Gunter Blum, 23-year-The light-gathering power of the 80-inch telescope at McDonald Obstudent from West Germany, will be in Tahoka for eight or ten servatory is about 150,000 times weeks this summer, beginning the greater than that of the human tar, rosin, bitumen, or similar comlast of July, as a guest of the Ro-tary Club. The club has sponsored eye. this program for ten years in its promotion of better international understanding.

New fire department

WILSON-The Wilson Volunteer Fire Department was organized recently with 21 members, and applications out for more. Sam Crowson is fire chief.

Cotton made its English debut late in the 12th century.



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Thursday, June 25, 1964

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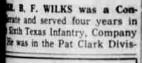
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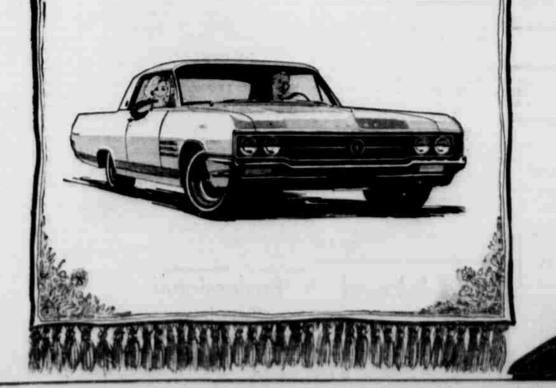
w we can help how we e about solving our proms. We can get sound strice on how to pay what a ten offord from month to month and not take on by new obligations.

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The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candi-dates for public office subject to the action of the voters at the De-the action of the voters at the Democratic Primary Election on May 2, 1964. For County Sheriff

L. E. CLABORN JR. (re-election) For Pct. 1 Commissioner PAUL H. JONES

For Pet. 3 Commissione **BEN G. SANCHEZ** For County Tax Assessor-Collecto

T. H. TIPTON (re-election) For Constable, Precinct 1: JOHN C. HARRISON For State Senator, 24th District:

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(re-election) For District Attorney, 198th icial District: GEORGE H. HANSARD

Rentals

(re-election)

have executed the same. FOR RENT-Bedrooms, by night or week. 123 North Broadway seal, at Post, Texas, this 24th day tfc (4-11) of June, 1946.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Houses For information on L. R. Masor properties, call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389. tfc (11-9) FOR RENT OF FOR SALE-Two ouses at 410 West o-bedroom h 12th and 712 West 12th, Call 3176. tfc 12-5 Oscar Gray FOR RENT: Unfurnished, two- Highway Commission. bedroom house, 309 West 12th. Preliminary plans showing the proposed work are on file at the Days phone 2480, nights 2977. office of Julian Smith, Sr. Resitfc 5-14 dent Engineer, Texas Highway De-FOR RENT: Two-room furnished partment. Post, Texas. Any interested citizen may request that a house at West Side Trailer Court. public hearing be held concerning See or call V. M. Stone, 119 S. Ave. S. Dial 3086 or 2752. such proposed work and the ec-

tfc 6-18 FOR RENT: Furnished apartment nice. Most bills paid. Phone 3190 July 16, 1964. or 2874. Power Apartments

tfc 6-25 FOR RENT: Four-room unfurnished house. 126 South Avenue F. Call 3153. tfc 6-4

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apart-

Postings -DOROTHY MAE MATTRESS CO. Austin in two short decades All kinds of mattress work, guar-anteed. Call Mrs. F. F. Keeton, Who wouldn't be impressed? tfc (3-7) 2890, Post.

FOR SALE: 950 FORD tractor, As for the Shamrock Hilton complete four-row equipment, some of the more frequent guests good terms. See Earl Rogers or among the newsmen already were Bill Braddock at Garza Farm grumbling about "swayback beds"" tfc 4-23 though you can't find fault with the food, or the service. of, at the Courthouse door, in Gar- COTTON SEED FOR SALE-Short

that.

restrooms?"

expenses.

stem, storm proof, blast resis-tent Dunn No. 7, first year from za County, a copy of the following white sack. \$1.50 per bushel. Garza Farm Store or Earl Rogers. TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED tfc 5-7 FOR SALE: Good used Pan Amer-BANK OF POST, Post, Texas, ad-

For Sale

ican clarinet. Phone 2286. ministrator of said estate has filed 2tc 6-25 in the County Court of Garza Coun ty, on the 24th day of June, 1964. BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carhis final account of the conditions pets of soil but leaves pile soft of the estate of said O. G. Hamiland lofty. Rent electric shamton, Deceased, numbered 559 on the pooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co.

Probate Docket of said court, te 1tc 6-25 gether with an application to be FOR SALE: Blackeye pea seed. A few pinto beans. J. B. Rackler, discharged from said duties as administrator, All persons interested 1 mile north Gordon. WY 6-2062 in said Estate ARE CITED TO AP

5tp 6-11 PEAR on Monday the 6th day of July A. D., 1964, which is the first FOR SAIL: A 14-ft. fibeglass boat, Monday after the service is perfecttrailer, canvas, and 35 horsepowed, before the said County Court, er Johnson motor, all control and at the Courthouse in Post, Garza steering wheel, See Van Lamb at County. Texas: to contest said ac-207 Mohawk or call 2264. count if they see proper to do so.

1tc 6-25 by filing their written objections thereto at or before 10 o'clock A. FOR SALE: 1955 Plymouth, motor in good condition; will sell for six \$25.00 monthly payments. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its Earl Rogers. tfc 5-21 issuance, it shall be returned un-

FOR SALE: 1960 Mercury Montclair, loaded; 1958 Ford conver-Issued this the 24th day of June, tible; 1956 Chrysler New Yorker. good buys. First National All HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have

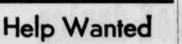
Bank, Post. you before said Court at the time tfc 6-18 aforesaid, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you FOR SALE: 9 by 9 foot umbrella tent with floor, screen door and WITNESS my hand and official window. J. M. Bush.

2tp 6-25 (s) CARL CEDERHOLM USED CLOTHING: We buy, sell, and trade. Johnson Used Cloth-Garza County, Texas ing, 129 East Main. By ELIZABETH DUNCAN tfc 6-4

> FOR SALE-4,000 CFM Alpine Deluxe Window model evap. cooler; used two months; like new; cost

All interested persons are advised \$150; first \$75 gets a bargain. that the improvement of F. M. 2458 Phone 3313. tfc 6-11 in the town of Burnham or Justice-R-U-B-B-E-R STAMPS. See Don burg is being planned by the Texas Ammons or call 2816 or 3010,

Itg 6-18 SEED DeKalb hybrid cotton seed. All types of hybrid milo, forages, and sudan seed. Garza Farm Store. tfc 3-26



PART - TIME interviewers for received, a public hearing will be public opinion surveys; college scheduled and adequate notice will background preferred, not essenbe given as to its time and place. tian; experience desirable. An-2tc 6-25 swer fully. Box 10.

5tp 6-11 in the feet above the playing field.

home plate along the foul lines will be 340 feet with the home plate distance to dead center field reading 406. No pennant porches there.

* The visionaries who planned this place claim they can play the first round of any big basketball tournament on the stadium floor, all games at one time, and the same goes for tennis tournaments. We

Facts and figures are often bordidn't hear about any plans for a ing, but most of those we heard about the new "Domed Stadium" golf course though. When they stage a rodeo they will simply roll were too surprising despite two back the mass sod like a carpet years of advance publicity to be and wher the rodeo is over pat it back down again. Total cost

mere \$27,000. We listened to the president of the Houston Sports Association Houston is laying plans on "stealwhich "god-father's" the project ing" the nation's oil show from "fast talk" us on its wonders. The Tulsa and points out they can only question left in anybody's erect the biggest derricks in airmind after he was through was a

conditioned comfort right inside simple, basic one: "Where are the the stadium. Soon to be built is a million-plus square foot display building next to the stadium, all Sports aside, "Domed Stadium" air-conditioned too.

sponsors plan to bid for both the National Democratic and Republican Conventions in 1968-just four We could go on and on, but years hence-with a "hole card" what's outside the stadium is albetter than the ace of spades. The most as marvelous as what's in-Houston Sports Association pro- side. It's surrounded by a paved poses to "give" each major party parking lot with room for 30,000 10,000 seats free to all sessions of

automobiles. What's more it has its respective convention. Then its own road net which enables when the convention is over, it customers to clear the parking will write out a check for \$4,000,- area in just 28 minutes flat for a 000 for each party to help with the national record "after the game is fall campaigning. Most cities have over." One exit is right onto the loop around Houston permitting to get their merchants to "ante up" two or three million bucks to out-of-town guests to speed into the even break even on convention hour all the way, from anywhere

in Texas, or out of it for that mat-But, after all, who else has 60,- ter. 000 seats in an air-conditioned aud-The opening? It's scheduled for itorium to offer? Plus all the other plush facilities necessary, includthe start of the major league seaing meeting rooms, restaurants, son in mid-April next year. closed circuit TV and enough press box facilities to handle in comfort Just think of all the tourist travel. all the essential TV equqipment, raeven right through Post, that the dio men, and newswriters. The "Domed Stadium" is going to creguy bragged to us that there won't ate across Texas in the years imhave to be one single temporary mediately ahead. wire strung into the stadium to

handle the tremendous convention coverage. Now for the vital statistics on sociation prexy had a quick an-

the stadium. The maximum height asked. "I think a whole lot sooner of the roof above the football-baseball playing field is 208 feet, tall than you think." he shot back. enough to permit the construction of an 18-story building under the roof. The stadium is completely air-conditioned, utilizing equipment with 6,000 tons of cooling capacity. trip. which circulates 2,500,000 cibic feet of air per minute.

The stadium seats 45,000 for baseball, 53,614 for football, 66,000 for boxing, and 60,000 for conven-But we'll try to hit a few high tions. To convert from baseball spots.

to football seating, one only has to press a button and stands It's the training base for Amerholding 10,000 seats will move ica's 29 astronauts and the "heart" around on steel rails until they are of the new space science in this parallel to the football sidelines. country. All phases of the now-There are eight levels of seating. storied flight to the moon are planthe uppermost being 2.049 seats ned and worked out here. In its deluxe "space boxes" 102 huge technical services shop, craft-

Area workshop is attended by **FHA officers**

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By BARBARA HOLLEMAN Tuesday morning of last week, Annette McBride, Bobble Compton, Barbara Holleman, Linda Marion Duncan and Mrs. Willa Didway, sponsors, left for a Future Homemakers of America workshop at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

To learn more about the officer in FHA each girl went to a different workshop to find out how to properly perform her duties and ters on how each carried on their

program of work. With 99 chapters sharing ideals, every representative from these for the Grand Opening, a sixth chapters went home with n e w checkout counter will be kept in ideals and enthusiasm to have a operation. better FHA in 19964-65.

Our group, to share ideas received at this workshop, met with the executive board Monday night, June 22, to share with all the Post FHA officers for 1964-65 the plans and ideas they received at the workshop.

Our hopes for 1964-65 are for the best FHA program Post High School has ever had.

At Jaycee convention

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanton are in Dallas this week attending the annual national convention of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Harold A. Close of Lubbock is in the prescription department at the Post Pharmacy while Blanton is away,

to build Clear Lake City. It's a \$500,000,000 undertaking with 278 beautiful homes (\$15,000 to \$40,000 each) under construction right now and 170 families moved in. Estimated population in 1984 - 180. 000 busy people working in the stadium at 60 and 70 miles an space industries which will then surround the Manned Space Center, better known as NASA.

What's more Humble is opening too a huge new "space age" industrial complex in the same vicinity and will "invite" industries

the road, rail, utility, and water needs are all in place. This is expected to add 100,000 workers or more to Houston's ballooning industrial payroll in the next decade

At Clear Lake City, they've already completed a million-dollar air-conditioned community center swer for us when the question was with gymnasium, swimming pool, and an 18-hole championship golf course. A big shopping center is just starting to bud. You can readily see nobody figures the town's population will stay at 170 families for long. On one vacant lot read a sign, site of the Clear Lake

I'll tell you one thing. It wasn't nearly as confusing trying to hustle some ads on Main Street here Monday - after that eye-popping visit to Houston. It seemed pretty simple in fact.

Grand opening_ a greatly expanded section in

ome base, includes a large r

The store opens at 8 a. m. daily

Sub-contractors on the new sur

Ready mix cement for the new

Rotarians, wives have

ice cream, cake supper

Post Rotarians and their wish

Lanky Bob Collier captained a

SEAGRAVES MEETING

Wynelle Holland, City of Post

secretary, was in Seagraves re-cently to attend a meeting of the

South Plains Association of City

er market's construction inclusion

(Continued from Page 1) store, designating the major sales departments.

northeast corner of the market The new 48-foot refrigerated da Eight tons of air conditioning products case offers a real of trast between the old and so store. In the former super mar ping comfort.

dairy products were contained i Virtually all the fixtures and all six foot case. the equipment are brand new, in-Actually, there is more groce Hays, Debra Britton and Mrs. cluding customer carts and stock space in Post's new Piggly Wig carts. The only equipment Super Market here than there is moved from the old store were the Piggly Wiggly's Continental ice cream, frozen food, and meat

Lubbock. Try that one for tire. refrigerated display cases. IN THE REAR of the store, THERE'S A NEW FM music syssuper market's three major dep tem added in the new store to ments, groceries, produce, sooth the customers as they choose. meats all have their own delt Up front they've added another doors for incoming merchand to share ideas with the other chap- checkout counter to speed the end and separate stockrooms, of the shopper's super market vis-In the rear too are two separa it. Now there are five, whereas in trash rooms where the trash dumped for city sanitation depa the old store there were four. And ment pickup. The produce stock room, white

produce manager Don Melton cal Customers move down wide,

frigerated produce vault, a freeze roomy aisles. where all frozen meats and veg tables are kept, ample stars "My," commented one delighted customer Monday afternoon as the

space, and a stainless, wash w tour was being conducted. "they've for cleaning vegetables. got more display space for just As Store Supervisor Mac Godw cheeses now than they had for all the meats before."

put it. "Everything is first class We redrew the plans three time That adequately sums up the deto make everything fit. Nothing he lights the customer has in store for been spared to make this store th herself or himself the first trip very best both in customer appe through the store. There are hunand in operating techniques." dreds of feet of added display Sonny Payne is the store's assi space. tant manager.

For example, starting on the right, there's a big new 50-foot re-Store Manager Christopher says. frigerated vegetable case, plus three produce islands for more nonperishable produce. Ten new pro-Lubbock Sash & Door of Lubbock duce items have been added. Lubbock Building Products, a Next there's a 54-foot frozen foods

Bill Hood, Lubbock dirt and pavin refrigerated case, plus a 16-foot contractor. frozen juices, double-island case, **BACK IN THE meat department** store was furnished by Hudson where Joe Condren is the market Sparks of Post. manager, the new things are all eve-catching. There's a new meat grinder and a roll-cold refrigerated case to hold the meats while em ploves are wrapping them, thus enabling Piggly Wiggly to keep its meat under refrigeration every minute until the customer puts his

enjoyed an ice cream and cake supper Tuesday night at City-County Park to climax a club ator her selection in the cart. There's a new meat wrapping stand and a tendance contest in which t much larger meat yault. Inside the team captained by Marvin Hadvault, all meat grinding is done man lost and had to furnish the to keep the meat under refrigeration during the process too. The homemade ice cream and cake. meat department also is equipped team of wives in a volleyball game with new blocks and new tables. Besides the 44-foot meat case with some of the Rotarians after the supper and won handily, acthere is a 24-foot four-decker meat cording to Collier's figures, and cheese display case and anoth-

er 20-foot refrigerated display case for other cold meat items. Some of the new items here in-

clude imported cheese, more and different kinds of frozen meats, polish sausage, and Danish bacon-

super market are the school supply, houseware, and wearing apparel sections. The houseware section contains all new items as does most of the wearing apparel sec-

Health and beauty aids occupies



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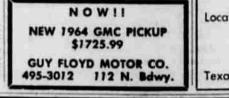
"Within ten years," he estimated. The Colts meanwhile climbed into seventh place in the National this week while on an eastern road City Grade School. Yep! Kids pro-Space doesn't permit us to tell bably will be going to class there, you as much about the Manned come September. Space Center and the new planned city next door - Clear Lake City.

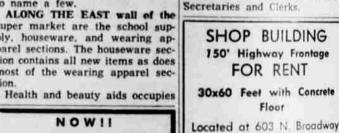
Or 50. As for when Houston figures to entertain the World Series for the first time, the Houston Sports As-

to come in and lease sites after

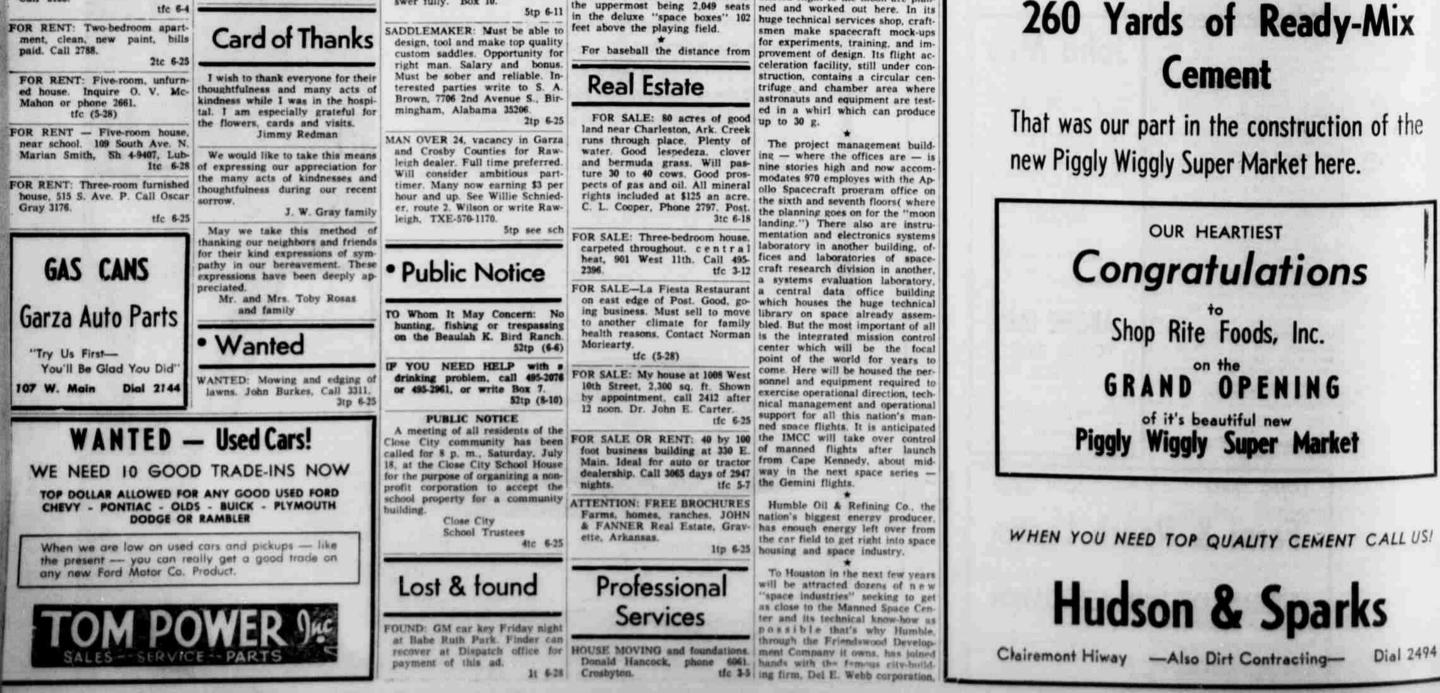
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to name a few.





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Rev. J. C. Arnold read the at I o'clock in the evening amble ring ceremony. Candecorated with silver and holding blue candles the altar. Baskets of glaattended the scene. attended the scene. at of the couple are Mr. at W T. Giddens of Sun-r, W T. Giddens of Sun-at Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

d Pest. ide, given in marriage by ide, wore a formal-length ter, wore a formal-length ter uain featuring a scal-schine. The skirt was ac-with a bouffant bow in the twing softly into a short min Her bridal veil of min was embellished with therees. The bride's bou-Post. a larves. The bride's bouas a shite gamelia surround hathered carnations with of mall blue flowers, and red atop a white Bible. Sela Farris was maton Misses Janice Ratliff. a Junes and Jolene Scott naids. They wore blue and bell-shaped skirts. were of blue flowers and one long-stemmed

innicutt of Odessa was Jerry Hays of Post and Carriker of Muleshoe were Groomsmen were Lonnie Pest, cousin of the bride-Den Hicks of Levelland, Imer Giddens, brother of

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n girls were Patricia Dav-Pat and Debble Davis of N.M. cousins of the brideand Donna Burnett of Lev-crusin of the bride. Candlewere Teddy Giddens, of the bride, and Gracie

t music was played by erton, organist. Clark Haggerton, organist, m. and Mrs. Ronnie d Lovington, N. M., couthe bride, were vocalists. Visses Exa Goode, Cheryl and Dorothy Johnson as-with hospitalities.

laid with a lace cloth beau es

nvel he bride chose a yel-seen so much at Disneyland and California, I can't tell you any-thing." age from the bridal bou-

s Taylor is no counselor

Charlotte Taylor, who has Teras State University at is a camp councelor at mar near Hunt, Tex.

the camp and is a mem- ling around the swimming pool constructed, apartment houses and and which plays dinner can be seen by my peeling nose more houses are being constructed.

the window.

for her money.

run out of anything.

stand, on models in window dis-

MRS. CARROL RAY DAVIS (Janie Giddens)

It's My Jurn - By MRS. C.

I'm sort of like the little colored sure and an enclosed space has The floral arrangement was Houston station in front of me and honestly say that I give a darm after being greeted enthusiastical about knowing the bury of a darm girl who got off the train at the nothing to do with this. I can't ly by many relatives said: "I've appeal to a few of you. seen so much at Disneyland and

We toured, by air conditioned bus, (one doesn't get far away noon Saturday.

from air-conditioning in Houston) We saw so much that cost so the new Space Center (NASA) and much I hardly know where to be- heard a talk by Astronaut Deke gin. I better begin with an apol- Slayton, viewed many displays perogy to the Santa Fe Railroad. taining to space and astronauts, Gone are the days when Post pas- and were properly impressed with sengers get on the train via the the style of architecture.

stops — one for freight and mail, and another one for passengers. We almost felt like VIP's. To me, though, the most intrigu-ing bit of our tour was driving through the planned city of Clear Lake adjacent to the space center. are always caught for the big Sat-Proof that I spent my time lol- Several lovely homes have been urday fish-fry.

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

Daughter of former residents wed in ceremony at Hereford

The marriage of Diedra Evelyn Richard Culp, Dennis Hodges and Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Warrick.

B. (Jimmy) Thomas of Here- Mrs. John Sims, organist, preford, former Post residents, to sented a medley of nuptial music John Bob Drake, son of Mr. and and the traditional wedding mar-Mrs. Herman Drake of Hereford ches.

took place June 8 in the Hereford Mrs. Thomas chose for her dauirst Methodist Church. The Rev. Herschel L, Thurston, with chocolate-brown accessories First Methodist Church. pastor, read the double ring vows and a beige tulle hat, Mrs. Drake at 7::30 o'clock in the evening be- wore a pink silk shirtwaist sheath fore an altar centered with a sun-burst of emerald greenery. Short both wore white carnation corpedestals on either side held Gre- sages. cian urns filled with yellow glad-

iola flanked by spiral candelabra A reception followed in the partopped with votive candles with the lor of the church. The table was standards entwined with greenery laid with a white linen damask and white blossoms. The kneeling cloth with a sheer net cover formrail was covered in white satin ing a floor-length ruffle. The cenand the aisles marked by votive terpiece was an arrangement of candles and greenery. four-branch candelabra with white

Given in marriage by her father, tapers, encircled by white daisies. the bride wore a street-length Yellow punch and wedding cake gown of embroidered silk organza topped with yellow and white roses over shite silk peau de soie fash- carried out the bride's chosen ioned with empire wasit and bell colors. Appointments were of silskirt. The short sleeves were de- ver and crystal.

signed with appliquee tracery. Her Judith Morrison, aunt of the shoulder-length pour veil of silk bride, registered the guests, and illsuion was caught on a white or- Miss Sandra Thomas, cousin of the ganza rose. She wore white short bride, assisted with hospitalities. gloves of French silk and carried For a wedding trip to El Paso a bouquget of feathed white chry-santhemums encircling an orchid. blue suit with white dotted swiss She wore a single diamond pen- blouse and navy accessories. She dant, a gift from the bridegroom, added the orchid from her bou-Miss Deborah Thomas. sister quet.

of the bride, was maid of honor, Mrs. Drake is a 1964 graduate and Mrs. Don Heddins, aunt of of Hereford High School. Mr. the bride, was matron of honor. Drake graduated from high school They wore identical cotton satin in 1962 and attended West Texas sheaths designed with overskirts State University at Canyon. He is of vellow organdy, matching shoes, associated with Summerfield Ferwhite gloves, headpieces of yellow tilizer Co. in Hereford where they tulle fastened to matching tulle are at home at 307-B Ave. I. roses and carried yellow glamel- Those attending from Post w

Those attending from Post were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr., Troy Don Moore served as best grandparents of the bride, and man, and Jim Shultz was grooms-man. Ushers were Bud Thomas, W. W. Johnson, Jerry and John.

82 attend annual reunion for Bowen family held near Stacy

The annual Bowen family re- ley Stephens family were present, union camp out was held during the including grandchildren and two Jewel Puryear and Mrs. Sallie weekend at the old home place great-grandchildren.

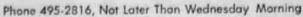
near Stacy on the Colorado River, Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. climaxed with a fish-fry held at Noah Reeves and Alvin of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bowen of

The nine brothers and sisters Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Gailon and their families-82 attenidng Combs and son, Gail, of San An- ett and Mrs. Bill Laurence. this reunion-started arriving for tonio. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Neilson the big weekend on Thursday with and Douglas of Abilene, Mr. and others coming and leaving as the Mrs. W. L. Bowen of Brownwood. Mrs. Mell Pearce. Mr. and Mrs. reunion progressed.

Though the Bowen place h as Mitchell Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee changed ownership, they are invit- Mrs. Bobby Cowley and sons, all

Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. ernoon at 3 o'clock. Twenty-two members of the Wes-

Tomiva King of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. Hostesses for the party were



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Sanford home is scene of shower for bride-elect

Miss Sarah Hernandez, brideelect of Victor E. (Sonny) Hudman, was hopored with a bridal shower last Friday night in the home of Mrs. J. Dave Sanford, 1014 Camden Circle.

Miss Hernandez and Mr. Hudman will be married Saturday at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Fairmont Methodist Church in Abi-

Miss Hernandez and Mrs. Victor Hudman, mother of the prospective bridegroom, greeted the guests, who were registered by Mrs. Byron Haynie. Guests called between the hours

of 7:30 and 9 o'clock. Blue and white colors were used in the table decorations with a bridal arrangements forming the centerpiece. White nunch, tea sandwiches, mints and nuts were serv-

Hostesses were: Mmes. Sanford, Havnie, Bobby Beard, R. B. Dodson, Wesley Scott and Tom Gamb-

Pam McCrarv on tour of Orient

Miss Pam McCrarv left Sunday from Dallas for a 31-day tour of the Orient after visiting here a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. McCrary. Pam, who was a freshman stu-dent at Goucher College in Towson. Md., last year is making the tour with a group from Dallas. They flew non-stop to Tokyo, Japan from San Franciso and will tour various cities in that country

until July 4. From there visits will be made in Formosa, Hong Kong, Banckok, Thailand. Singapore, the Phillippines and Honolulu

Post family is home from Louisiana visit

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dixon and family returned Tuesday from Shonnaloo, La., where they visited for three days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fowler, and Mrs. Dixon's two brothers whom she had not seen for 18 years.

They all attended a family reunion at the Carthage, Tex., park and visited with 13 families from Texas and Louisiana. Some of the relatvies had not seen each other for 18 years.

Close City will form community organization

All residents of the Close City community are invited to a meeting at 8 p. m. Saturday, July 18, at the Mrs. J. T. Peddy were Arvell Ped- Close City School House for the Mrs. J. E. Shipp of Snyder, Mr. purpose of organizing a non-profit and Mrs. Dave Barrington of Pa- corporation to accept the school

on 75th birthday Mrs. C. M. Byrd of Clairemont was guest of honor when her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd, entertained with a dinner on her 75th birthday, Sundav. Guests included Mrs. Byrd's granddaughters, D'Lynn and Keliss Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byrd of La Porte, Mr. and Mrs. Dueal

Ellis of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Byrd and Lisa of Snyder, Mrs. Helms of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Byrd. Ruth Ann and Marilyn of Clairemont, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray, Mr. and Mrs. James Dye. Donna and Mike, Mrs. Jett Puck-

Honored with dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel we afternoon visitors.

Birthday party here has Cinderella theme

The "Cinderella" theme was caring bit of our tour was driving reunion each year. Fishing and through the planned city of Clear visiting is enjoyed and enough fish Beth of Wink. Mr. and Mrs. John ried out in the docorations at a Sutton and family of Orla. Mr. and party honoring Julie Cato on her Mrs. Maxie Ward and family of second birthday last Saturday aft-

birthday honoree Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duncan and Miss Alyn Cox entertained with a

swimming party complimenting Wendell Duncan on his 21st birthday, June 16. The party was held at the City-County Swimming Pool between

Wendell Duncan

8 and 10 o'clock in the evening. Those attending were:: Chris Cornish, Stanna Butler, Beverley Young, Judy Clary, Jan Herring, Mitzi Ride of Cisco, Ann

Hendrix, Beverly Duncan, Susan Cornish, Sammie Kay Caffey, Linda Gist, Nancy Jo Hendrix, Sherry Gist: Donnie Hays, Kenith Smith, Gene

Hendrix, Gary Simpson, Pete Dodson, Roger Camp, Bobbie Hudman, Tommy Bouchier, Edwin Lewis, Ronald Simpson, James Mitchell, Harold Wayne Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John Gist and the hosts.

VISIT IN POST Visitors last week in the home

MRS. JOHN BOB DRAKE

(Deidra Evelyn Thomas)

adjoing camps. p began June 4 and will through Aug. 23. Girls places but since I'm not following through 16 attend. letter to her parents, Mr. catch me scratching. Joe Taylor, Charlotte had found an abandoned The "bare" top look had come

faun and it now follows around the camp area. to Houston but only, as I under-

VISIT SIX FLAGS

catchers because one small sports w. and Mrs. Lee Jones thiers returned home rom their vacation. They due to a male motorist being unfor Flags and friends and is Kermit and Lamesa.

First of Series ower Arranging Ads Next Week's Dispatch ste of arrangement, structions included iois used and



and forehead and a blistered lower wekly dance held at the tamp with boys being in-tamp adding campa o space: already laid out I am also peeling in a few other How many people live here now? -170 families. How many people the new "bare" fashion trend. you according to the plan, will live will only be aware of this if you here 20 years from now?-180,000

> Humble Oil & Refining Co. is responsible for this completely planned city-to-be. That's what I call thinking big.

plays. They really must be eve-No trip to the city is complete ed in Colorado Springs, Colo. up where the window once was, without a visit with a taxi driver Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel who can be termed a character. able to take his eves off the model. We had one all right. For some Richard Kraig, born June 20 in the and running right smack through reason our driver was telling us Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Pete Merrell of Doole. about a man in Amarillo who pul- Richard weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz., and is

I wender if the fashion designers who kept passing him and then Mrs. Lonnie Peel. figured all the dangers of the new slowing down. This, according to style and all of the lokes that are our driver, was certainly "justifiable murder". A short time after making the rounds. The most common one seems to be about the this, he, in answer to what was man whose wife purchased a "bot- wrong with his finger that was tom only" frock and commented bandaged, said that after driving to friends that it was perfectly on- a cab for 31 years, a woman had vious that he had married his wife shut a door on his finger. After a short silence. I asked: "Did you kill her?" This apparently is not

grounds for murder, but he said I still can't believe all I saw or heard on our trip to the almost if he had he would have known completed Domed Stadium, Mr. C what to do with the body. It seems will have to take me back for a he'd had a run-in with a would-be baseball or football same when it shyster on a car deal and he got so is completed to really appreciate mad (before it was settled peace-That building is fust too hig to fully) that he'd picked out several Rose Woodard. swampy spots that would be ideal sit in at the present time and realfor "getting rid of a body." ize the full scope of what it will be.

The stadium will bouse two Bidding this bright and cheery. fellow farewell, we hopped on the restaurants holding 600 and 800 train and headed for Post. Neednersons, two restaurants behind pretty big tin. We were taking no brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. less to say, we left this fellow a the fence of the baseball diamond. caterine to those in the bleacher French foods nius concession Union Station by an inste taxi of Cleburne, who were en route stands that are never supposed to for "bodies."

CALIFORNIA GUESTS

un concerning playing baseball in Mr. and Mrs. O. E. (Pokey) Am-an alr-conditioned stadium is the mons and two children of Lawn-One little nem that we micked fact that baseballs being hit are dale. Calif., are here visiting re- in medieval manuscripts of about affected only by barometric pres- latives and friends for ten days. 1400.



A daughter, Kim Claudia, weighlbs., 4 oz., was born to Mr. ing 7 and Mrs. W. T. Tibbit at 7:25 a. m. Wednesday, June 24, at the Medfather is in the Air Force, station-

are announcing the birth of a son. led out a gun and shot a man the paternal grandson of Mr. and

Mrs. Kolb hostess at club meeting Tuesday

The 55 Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the 4-H building with Mrs. Mollie Kolb as hostess. Home Demonstration Association gave a 15-minute demonstration on were in Lubbock visiting their son, how to use a pattern guide.

Refreshments were served to Wanda Zachary, Ann Bratcher, Isabelle Steizer. Edna Smith and Mrs. Zachary will be hostess for

the next meeting, July 14, at the sum Kingdom Lake. 4-H building.

VISITS FAMILY

Tuesday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker were her chances on being gunned down in and Mrs. James Payne and Anita association missionary of Johnson County.

Wheelbarrows are first pictured

Plains. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wind- of Lubbock. The birthday cake was decorateham of Rotan:

Charles R. Bowen and son of Mormond Gary and family of Santa Anna, Dick Dickenson of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and daughter of Stacy and Mr. and The Bowen family has held over 36 annual reunions.

VISITORS FROM HASKELL

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. J. T. Peddy were Arvell PPeddy and daughter of Haskell.

SUNDAY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton and Mrs. Edna Smith gave a 15-min- children and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. ute demonstration on a Texas Britton went to Memphis, Tex. Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. program, and Mrs. Ann Bratcher Lee Long. However, the Longs

> Bobby. **RETURN TO POST** Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman re-

turned to their home last Friday finished Sermon". Bernard S. Ramsey cordially invited the public to attend all services

INVITATION EXTENDED

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard extend a cordial invitation to friends and relatives to attend the wedding of their daughter, Barbara Ann Shumard, to Melvin Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Britton, at 7 o'clock Friday evening, June 26, in the Calvary Baptist Church.

A reception will follow at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lovinggood ed with plastic figurines portrayand sons of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. ing characters from "cinderella" Charlie Bowen of Bangs, Mr. and Cup cakes, ice cream and bubble Mrs. O. K. Bowen of Brownwood, gum were served to the following: Eric Cato, Kay and Steve Harton, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harper and Nelda, Mrs. L. W. Evans and of Post, Mrs. Emma Slade of Las Mike of Lubbock, Mrs. Ted Tatum. ical Center. The new arrival's Vegas, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Mike and Tim, Mrs. Don Greer, Mark and Brad of Slaton, Mrs Delwin Fluitt and Belinda and Mrs. Jerry Windham and Kenda.

OKLAHOMA VISITOR

Mrs. Lizzie Davis of Shawnee, Okla., sister of John Womack and a niece of Mrs. Lawrence Hall, has returned to her home after a visit here.

TWO-WEEK VISIT

Mrs. R. L. Reach and daughter of Oklahoma City. Okla., and Mrs. Alpha Bennett of Wichita, Kans., who have visited two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hays, returned home Sunday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sermon subjects at the First Christian Church this coming sun day will be: "If the Lord is God. at the 11 a. m. worship; the Lord's Supper will also be observed. At the 7 p. m. worship, the minister will preach on the subject: "Un

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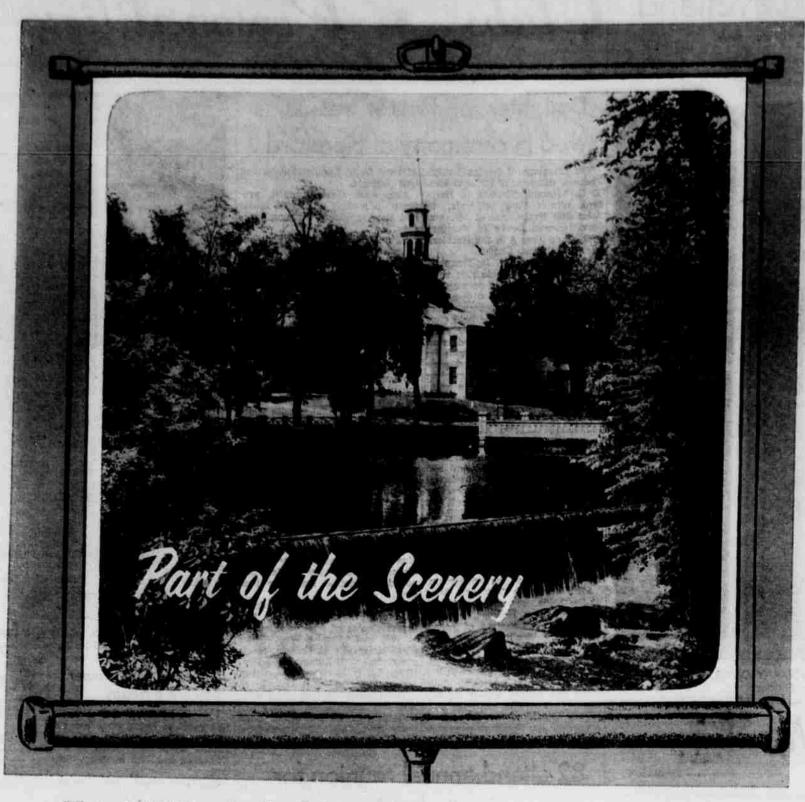
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the average cell life is only 10-20 days, proteins are needed daily. The meat group also furnishes the three B vitamins: riboflavin, which is important for healthy eyes, clear, smooth skin, and proare faced with the per growth; thiamin, which is esing their families sential to growth, good appetite

This means home- and healthy nerves, and niacin. which is important in preventing skin diseases, inflammation of mucus membranes along the digestive tract, and stomach conditions. This all-important food group also furnishes iron, which is the foundation of red blood cells. The meat group of foods is vital to our lives. Selecting nutritious meats takes

ome knowledge as not all meats contain the vital nutrients. Lunchcon meat is quick and easy to fix. especially for the hot summer days, but it is short on protein. It takes 13 slices of bologna to AN AMAZING provide a pound of hamburger ALL-PLASTIC GREENHOUSE meat. Either of the quantities would provide the protein needed MADE OF WEATHER-PROOF by an average 25-year-old woman VINYL PANELS Dry beans or peas can be used IS SAID TO BE as an alternate for meat, but can-MORE DURABLE AND ECONOMICAL not take the place of meat. It would THAN FORMER GREENHOUSES

"We bought a dryer instead

vide the protein of one chicken breast. Teen-agers and children need more, but this can be sup- quires more time. Which is most plied by protein in milk, eggs and valuable to you, the money or the

MADE OF GLASS.

VARLIKE SAVAGES.

time you can save? Meats are expensive and two Chicken is also available in frozservings of meat each day can en and canned forms at various be expensive unless we learn to be prices. Thus, to be a wise shopper, wise shoppers. Take chicken; it one must plan meals before going

can be bought fresh in three dif- to the grocery, then buy the form ferent forms-whole, cut up or in she needs in relation to the preselected pieces. A whole chicken paration method, the time and is usually less expensive, but re- money available-and buy nutrition! Get more for your money.

Watch for next week's column which will be related to fruits and vegetables in the diet.

The East River in New York is not a river, but an ocean strait.

of a clothes line!"

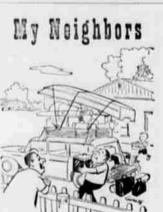
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says Mrs. William A. Conley.



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"Planning a trip?"



CHILDREN IN CAMP It's a good idea to give written consent for necessary medical care if your child leaves home for a visit or a camping trip, or if you plan to be away for any length of time

For example, a summer c a m p nurse may bring a boy into a hospital with an acute case of appendicitis. But the doctor may well hesitate to go ahead and operate without the parents' consent.

Is the doctor arbitrary, and is such permission just a legal technicality? No, he is well within his rights, though he may give first aid - but only for emergency treatment where a child's health or life may be at stake. He is likely to put off follow-up care until he can reach the child's parents. A relative or baby sitter generally cannot grant consent for a child's treatment.

Even an adult must request medical care on his own before a doctor can give it to him. Children cannot do this.

By going to your doctor you show willingness and consent to accept his treatment. Your consent is assumed also when you ask for a house call by the doctor, or if as a result of an accident you come to hospital for emergency treatment If you are unconscious, the doctor may well give you emergency care, yet later he should get your consent to further treatment. a hospital for emergency treatment. If you are unconscious, the doctor may well give you emergency care, yet later he should get your consent to further treatment.

Minors cannot consent to medical treatment, and except in dire emergencies their parents or guardians must give it for them.

The consent should not be broadly or loosely phrased, but should be as specific as circumstances permit

The principal reason for having the consent in writing is to avoid later misunderstandings. It is a physician.

LCC enrolls 150 for summer school term

LUBBOCK - Summer school en-rollment at Lubbock Christian Colege reached an unexpected high of 150, according to Dr. H. O. Wilson, registrar and summer school director

The first day of registration ended June 8, with 143 enrolled, break- Encyclopedia, which will be pubing the previous record of 115 set In 1963.

The first session will end July 17. The second semester will begin July 20 and end Aug. 28.

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To write articles

PLAINVIEW - Dr. Dallas M. Roark, assistant professor of re-ligion at Wayland Baptist College, is one of more than 200 scholars of America and Europe invited to write articles for the Wycliffe Bible lished in 1956 by Moody Press, Chicago. Dr. Roark has been assigned 100 short articles for this entirely new one-volume reference work



ometimes grow up to be golfers."

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And Many Other Items

protection both to the patient and In the Middle Ages readymade wagon wheels were sold in England's markets like auto tires now are sold.

take four cups of dry beans to pro-



Working as an interior decorator and caring for her one year old son, Mark Wayne, are two reasons why Mrs. Conley enjoys the convenience and economy of an electric clothes dryer. Night or day, rain or shine, it's always perfect weather for drying the family wash with a modern, electric clothes dryer,

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Visit your electric appliance dealer this week and ask for a demonstration of a modern electric clothes dryer. If you're 21 or married and live in the area served by Southwestern Public Service Company, you may win the dryer you've seen demonstrated.



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-the Super Torque Ford (hardtop sales up 54%). They saw America's most famous personal luxury car-Thunderbird-with sales up 68% over last year's record. They found out why Falcon almost outsells Chevy II and Valiant combined. And why Fairlane is a pace-setter in its own field. One look can make you fall in love with any one of Ford's 46 models. A test drive can make you a Ford man forever.





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PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE EMPLOYES

Pictured above is the staff of the new Piggly Wiggly Super Market as they completed prepaartions for this week's Grand Opening. Leit to right, Charlene Haynie, Charlie Lee, Robert Johnson, Neal Barnes, Edward Byrd, Louis Herron III, Delroy

July 9-12 in Austin

Youth delegates to attend conference

The Garza County Juvenile Sherry Woods, Steven White, Jim-Board will send five delegates and my Johnston and Susan Ramsey. board chairman Bernard S. Ramsey to the second annual Attorney dance at the conference is being General's Youth Conference in Aus- made possible for the local group tin July 9, 10, 11 and 12, it was by the First National Bank, Rotary announced here today following a Club, Junior Chamber of Commeeting of the board.

The five youths attending the Club. conference along with the board The purpose of the conference is to stimulate existing church, civic,

Hail damage—

(Continued from Page 1) River drainage area.

Tom Bouchier, president of the White River Water District directors, reports that the new earthen which is also to teach the youngdam "hasn't caught any more water" during the past week.

Measurement at the dam is still only 20 feet, which is below the cooperation with the adult comheight necessary for the water to munity. reach the filtration plant's intake pipe

number of hall insurance A claims have been filed with local agents during the past week and the first of the insurance adjustors expected in Post today to start adjusting these claims.

The number was nothing like the 1963 totals at this time however.

THE HEAVY DAMAGE to the Parker. Hackberry Gin occurred about 7:30 p. m. last Wednesday when winds estimated at near 100 miles per hour demolished the burr topper. conveyors and the cyclones (big fans).

Several hail losses to cotton were reported in a Saturday afternoon area and west of Close City. Phone

The expense-fee trip and attenmerce, City of Post, and Lions

The purpose of the conference is youth and other groups to devote more of their energies on projects designed to help youth meet the challenges of their generation through projects developed in seminars during the conference.

There will be some 1,600 Texas youths attending the conference, sters new ideas for combatting delinquency which they can implement in their own communities in

"It is the intent and purpose of the Garza County Juvenile Board," Mr. Ramsey said, "to use the youth attending the conference as a necleus for the organization of a youth group to work with the adult juvenile board in all matters of interest and well-being of the youth of Garza County."

The board operates under the supervision of County Judge J. E.

Tubbs named to TMA committee

The suit says the salt water pol-Dr. Harry A. Tubbs has accepted ballots cast storm which hit in the Graham appointment to the rural lution became evident on Aug. 19, 1963, and by reason of such of the Tex lines were downed in both the as Medical Association, with the ed pollution the plaintiffs' home Graham and Grassland areas, it appointment extending through the and farm have been damaged and No absentee ballots have been TMA's 1967 sessions. the market value of their land percast through yesterday in the up-The executive secretary of TMA manently impaired. coming bond assumption election who is replanting for the fourth on behalf of the president, Dr. Max The suit further alleges that the of the newly consolidated time. His cotton is in the Close City E. Johnson, asked Dr. Tubbs to tract, which had been worth \$500 dependent School District. of the newly consolidated Post In-Absentee voting will end in the serve on the committee. an acre, dropped in value to only The main objectives of the com- \$150 an acre following the alleged county clerk's office here at 5 p. mittee are to strive for improve-ment of rural health: study, sur-vey, research and exchange infor-of damage from the Aug. 18, 1963. The election is scheduled for Thursday, July 9, at which time vey, research and exchange inforof damage from the Aug. 18, 1963, voters will be asked to approve mation on rural health; to keep date of the alleged pollution. the assumption of the bonded inphysicians and the public posted on all phases of doctor distribu-The tract is located northeast of debtedness of the old Post Inde-US-84 in the northeast quarter of tion in the state, and to assist phypendent School District by the new-Section 1246, TT Ry. Co. survey. ly consolidated district which insicians desiring location and communities needing physicians. ludes the former Close City school

Odom, Jimmy Williams, Sybil Greer, Lanelle Clary, Lora Blacklock, Kenneth Barnes, Louella Bilberry, Danny Richardson, Penny Rains, Ray Moore, Ramon Villa, Assistant Manager Sonny Payne and Manager Curtis Christopher.—[Staff Photo] Auto crashes-Meeting held on

(Continued from Page 1) for running a red light and not having a driver's license. Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed against him in county court by highway patrolmen, Shepherd

heard Dr. Alex Pope, agronomist for Best Fertilizers, discuss the said Another man was riding in the advantages of the side dressing of pickup with Alvarez, the officer cotton with fertilizer. Dr. Pope told farmers it wasn't

said Shepherd estimated damage to too late to put down fertilizer in the DeShazo's automobile as "to- side dress form. He also explained tal." and to each of the other two the reasons why various types of vehicles at \$300. fertilizer should be used in various types of soil for various types of

A truck driven by Delbert Lee Chambliss of Odessa truck a teleshone pole near the Phillips Quick Service Station, 512 North Broad-

way, Monday afternoon. Most of period. the damage was to the telephone pole, with the truck receiving only a damaged bumper and fender. The truck was traveling north on U. S. Hwy. 84.

Automobiles driven by Floyd Carpenter and Edsel Cross were heavily damaged in a collision at 10:30 a.m. last Thursday near the L. E. Claborn Sr. home on North Broadway, Neither driver was iniured, according to Police Chief Elton Corley, who investigated.

Damage suit—

(Continued from Page 1) from which it was taken, and failed also to place such salt water in a water tight container so that project.

the salt water could not percolate into the earth thereby polluting fresh water stratas. The suit alleges that the plain-

tiffs' underground water supply was polluted, thereby destroying the usefulness of their domestic water well and that such neglizence destroyed all the sub-sur-

face fresh water on said tract thus rendering their home useless.

Carpenter rites held Wednesday

Funeral services for Daniel Lee Carpenter, 63, former Garza County resident, who died at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ at New Home.

Mr. Carpenter was a resident of Lynn County at the time of his death. He was a farmer, a veteran of World War I and a member of the Church of Christ.

der the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Herbst of Lubbock and Mrs. son, Winifred Carpenter of Lub- tian Church. bock; two brothers, Floyd of Post and E. F. Carpenter of Denton, and nine grandchidren.

Pallbearers were Ronnie Dulin, Morris Renfroe, Dick Turner, Dale Zant, Jim Bob Smith and Thurl Swinson

Borden's 69°

Borden's

Honorary pallbearers included Irving Stewart, Irby G. Metcalf, vil.

Hudman and Howton Haire.

Curtis Hudman-(Continued from Page 1)

program is being initiated at Mc-Murry this fall with the college granting twenty \$500 scholarships to incoming freshmen on a com-

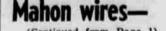
petitive basis. The scholarships are being awarded after competitive examinations and interviews and are be- at 11 p. m. July 5, ing presented in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, Eng-

lish, foreign languages, history and blology. Twenty \$500 scholarships will be granted to incoming freshmen each year.

Hudman's activities at Post High Cline Paden of Lubbock officiated include four years of football. at the funeral services. Burial was membership in the Science and in the Terrace Cemetery here un- Math Club, participation in the junior play and membership in Future Farmers of America, Honors

Mr. Carpenter is survived by his that Hudman received include schwife; three daughters, Mrs. Dwight clastic awards four years, Eagle Corbell of Tahoka, Mrs. R. J. Scout, and outstanding student Charles Hudman of Crosbyton: a He is a member of the First Chris-

Hudman's older brother, Victor, graduated from McMurry in 1963. dav



(Continued from Page 1) match these proposed federal funds for the fight to halt the boll wee-

Jr., Cody Corbell, Dr. Patrick H. Pappas, Dr. A. C. Surman, C. E. Woodworth, L. K. Nelson, Clovis ing after the weevils enter their vice to areas in the east and northdiapause stage this fall.

starts June 27 Next week will be Postex Mills' annual Fourth of July vacation week, with the mill closing down at the end of operations Saturday, June 27, and resuming operations

Postex vacation

All eligible employes are to receive vacation pay based on length of service, according to Louie Burkes, plant manager, Many of the mill families are planning v a c a t i on trips for the week they are off from work.

Sewer project is to be inspected

Final inspection of the city's recently completed sewer system exaward in biology and agriculture. pansion project will be made at 8 a. m. Friday by representatives of the U. S. Public Health Service and the Texas Department of Health,

City Supt, Eddie Warren said to-

ject by the health authorities, the city will be able to tie in lateral lines already laid and to lay new laterals in the Lincoln addition, Warren said.

east part of town.



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crops. Refreshments were served after the talk and question and answer The information meeting was

side dressing

A fair turnout of cotton farmers

at the 4-H building Tuesday night

sponsored by Farmer Supply Company of Post.

Seal coat bids will be opened

The City Council will meet at 2 p. m. Friday to open and read bids on the seal coating of approximately 100 blocks of city streets,

scheduled for this summer. Specifications for the seal coating were prepared and advertising for bids handled by Kenneth Stew-

art of Odessa, who was employed by the city as engineer for the

City Supt. Eddie Warren said the exact number of blocks to be included in the project will depend on the bid prices. At least 100 blocks of streets are in need of seal coating. It has been estimated

that the toal cost will be about \$25,000. No absentee

not they belong to the Ar Legion, are invited to at supper, Davis said. Rodeo dates-

Archery League

will be held Sunda

The Post Archery Club

sost for a West Texas

shoot at the archery ra

Sunday, June 28, beginnin

The West Texas League posed of clubs in Abilene,

San Angelo, Tahoka and

The public is invited to the shoot. The range is

northwest of town near

Legion's annual su

scheduled for July

James C. Cole Post No

the American Legion will

water reservoir.

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(Continued from Page fence is slated for complete in the next few days.

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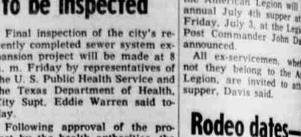
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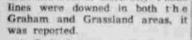
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A. C. Cash is one of the farmers community

DON OSBORN maintenance man here for General Telephone, reported that lightning in the Saturday evening storm struck the phone line leading into the L. G. Thuett Jr., residence west of Post on highway US-380, and burned the line down and went into the house through the telephone and burned the wall in two or three sopts.

No one was injured.

He also reported lightning strik- health coramittee. es burned the rural phone line near Grassland to the ground in three places.

High winds here Saturday night put a number of local phone lines out of order in three or four spots.

ANOTHER KIND OF dangera big tank truck - caused the worst phone damage here of the week. however.

It broke a 30-foot telephone pole at North Broadway at 3:30 p. m. nday and damaged the phone cable putting out 26 phones. Most of them were restored that day and the repair work completed by a crew by early Tuesday afternoon, he said.

Southwestern Public Service Co. reported only minor lightning da-mage on lines into all wells north and northwest of Post over the weekend which was quickly returned to operation by repair crews from Lubbock

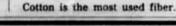
POST ITSELF received .80 of an nch of moisture in the official rain suge at the courthouse in the Sat-

rday night storm. This brought the June moisture tal here to 2.20 inches and the 64 moisture total to 5.76 inches.

PAMILY VISIT Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Kiker were and sister-in-law, Mr. M. Kiker of San An-

Dr. Curtis R. Haley of San Augustine is chairman of the rural without frost.

district. A peanut plant requires a growing season of about five months





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Ruth League repeaters

White Sox take title with 16 to 11 victory over Cubs

the Babe Ruth League cham-against the White Sox. Babe Ruth League cham-the Babe Ruth League cham-the Babe Ruth League cham-the Babe Ruth League cham-the Same League President J. M. Hutchins the Cubs in a free-said the rain-postponed games of The Cubs in All Cubs in a free-the Cubs in a free-

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es, disbanded a few weeks ago be-

He League race Dodgers move near pennant

dose everywhere except up hind with five runs in the bottom Windham one for the winners, the top in Post's six-team of the fifth Monday night to defeat while Lewis Hise tripled for the the Corvairs, 7 to 5. McAfee, who losers,

First National Bank's Dod- had relieved Levens, was the win-First National Bank's Data ning pitcher. Moreau was the loser ed the Pirates, 15 to 8, with Saldionly one loss, have had after relieving starter G. Branson, var going all the way on the of breathing room all seathe other five teams are come-from-behind victory Monday in the other five teams are night when they defeated the Tigplace at 45 and the other ers, 9 to 6.

badlocked for third at 4-6. The Tigers, who earlier in the the Dodgers and Postex | season had pinned the only defeat Yakees improved their po- on the Dodgers, took a 6-2 lead in in a rain-shortened schedule the top of the second, but the leathe past week. The Yankees gue-leaders came back with four at the Tigers, 1 to 0, and in the bottom of the second to tie hat the Corvairs, 7 to 5, to the score, and then won with Denout of the league cellar and nis Dodson's three-run homer in third place tie with the Bob the fourth. Drug Tigers and the Cor-Dodson also was the winning

monsored by Collier Chevpitcher after relieving starter Tommy Greenwood. Vargas, who had for second are the Red Sox. relieved R. Copple, was the loser.

tered by Brown Bros., Et Al. the Post Fire Department's Dodgers **REGULAR** season ends Cardinals 5 night, June 29, with a sin- Red Sox 5 me between the Yankees and Corvairs 6 for but there are 11 make- Tigers ames to be played, League Yankees ident Bob Pace said today. 6 Results first make-up game will be Thursday, June 18: Dodgers 13. Monday night following the Red Sox game. Corvairs 12: Yankees 1. Tigers 0. Saturday, June 20: Red Sox vs. Yankees 1-0 victory over the Dodgers and Tigers vs. Cardinals, last Thursday night was one both games rained out. Little League's best games Monday, June 22: Yankees 7. season, featuring a pitching etween the Yankees' R. Mc-

Corvairs 5: Dodgers 9, Tigers 6. and the Tigers' D. Vargas. Schedule us an especially heart-break-ss for Vargas, who committed

Thursday, June 25: Corvairs vs. Red Sox: Cardinals vs. Yankees. Saturday, June 27: Tigers vs. Corvairs: Dodgers vs. Cardinals. Monday, June 29: Yankees vs. Red Sox: Tigers vs. Dodgers (make-up game). Tuesday, June 30: Yankees vs.

ed to the pitcher and Var-**Red Sox and Corvairs vs. Cardinals** (both make-up games). threw third in an attempt Thursday, July 2: Red Sox vs. Hair, coming down from Dodgers and Corvairs vs. Red Sox Hair went on in to score

(both make-up games). LUBBOCK -

white Sox cin+ 9-3 record going into tonight's tational tournament coming up addition to the Babe Ruth district

Tuesday night with the said the rain-postponed games of The Pirates, sponsored by Jacksecontest. Network left the White Sox Not have any bearing on the cham-be eccond place In-pionship. Son Bros. Food Locker and Post Pharmacy, have finished in third place, and the Cubs, sponsored by

> cause of a lack of players and have forfeited all their games since that time.

> A nine-run third inning Tuesday night helped propel the White Sox to their 16-11 win over the Cubs. Dennis Altman, Burk and Hair shared the mound duties for the Sox with Burk getting the win. Tommy Rivera, the second of three Cub pitchers, was the loser. There were no home runs in the high-scoring game, but Paul Walk-

er had two triples and Donnie

Friday night, the Indians defeat The Dodgers also racked up a mound for the winners. Horton was the starter and loser for the Pirates, with Sappington. Jackson and Steele also seeing duty on the mound, L. Collazo and Jerry Sul-

livan homered for the winners. The Pirates defeated the Cubs 12 to 5, last Thursday night, with Barner the winning pitcher and R. Boswell the loser. Alton Steel homered in the fourth for the Pir ates.

Howell to pilot new club in '65

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Ben Howell, manager of the .900 .445 .445 championship here, said today that ity .400 this will be his last season as

.400 White Sox manager. .400 manage the Post entry in the Tex-

as Teen-Age League, which is for championship trophies. Runner-up boys from 16 through 18 years of trophies went to the two losing age. Other teams in the league in teams. this area will be Matador, Lockney, Floydada, Idalou, Petersburg and by the Ralls men and the Brown-Hale Center.

The Texas Teen-Age League. championships.

Assisting Howell with the team Bilberry, coach, and Pat N. Walkbatting coach. Howell's White Sox teams have

won four Babe Ruth championshins out of eight and have never finished lower than second place.

McMurry College on Tech's cage schedule

McMury

The consolation trophies were won

games: Men-Wesley Menzer and Bobby

lier of Ralls.



Sports The Post Dispatch

Thursday, June 25, 1964

HOPKINS REPEATS AS GAINES CHAMP

Charles Hopkins (second from right) of Post repeated Sunday as champion of the Gaines County Invitational Golf Tournament, Others are Bob Cryer (left) of Denver City, third place winner: Ben Alexander (second from left) of Seminole, runner-up, and Doc Nolen, tournament chairman, who is presenting certificates to the winners .--- (Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Photo)

New Home, Post Post golfer wins teams winners in in area tourney

Charles Hopkins repeated Sun- through with turns of 35-36-34 Sun Post Yipes Stripes women's team day as champion of the Gaines day to win the championship. He won the championships in their div- County Invitational Golf Tourna- had set a new tournament record ment with a seven-under-par per- in winning the title last year. This time, the Post school teach strokes ahead of his nearest com- er's 209 effort was two strokes petitior, Ben Alexander of Semin- short of his record-breaking 207 of a year ago. Hopkins led the field in Satur-Roger Camp of Post tied with

Howell said next season he will dents and the Yipes Stripes down- day's round with a 104, then came Doc Nolen of Seminole for second in the President's Flight and eas-

> Parks to play in Saturday's game Moorhead of Lubbock.

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech end Garner and Jackie Hays, won the Howell said, plays through to state ected as follows following the final David Parks becomes the first Red consolation championship in the Raider ever to play in the All- first and second flights, respective-American Bowl when he takes the ly. Cllaud Collier Jr. shot a 95 Sunflight.

Parks, the National Football League's No. 1 draft choice, has al-Women-Kay Lamb and Barbara ready played in two all-star games Ethridge of Post, Sharon Terry and -the Shrine East - West and the Wilma Reese of Taboka. Barbara Senior Bowl - following the 1963 Lawlis and Jo Ann Cargill of season and will have one more to go - the Chicago Tribune All

attended the tournament, with the sorority chapter raising about \$170 for the 1961 game at Buffalo but the Snyder Invitational Golf Tour-

At Caprock Golf Course

Best ball tournament to start here Sunday

June 28, at the Caprock Golf in the tournament. Course, sponsored by the Post Country Club.

Teams of four will play, with each foursome to consist of three men and one woman. Teams will be selected by drawing, with each player to be handicapped. The best ball on each hole will be used in determining the team's score.

Entries for the tournament may be made by signing up at the clubhouse or contacting Mike Mitchell. A number of out-of-town golfers are expected.

Fifty or sixty golfers are expect-ed to play in the best ball team supper to be held Saturday. June tournament to be held Sunday. 27, for all club members and guests

Oklahoma State to play Raiders in 1965, 1966

LUBBOCK - Oklahoma State University and Texas Tech have signed contracts for two football games, Tech Athletic Director Polk Robison announced.

OSU a Big Eight member, will be played in Lubbock's Jones Stadium Oct. 16, 1965, and Nov. 5, 1966. The Red Raiders, who last played the Cowboys in 1957, stand





volleyball meet

nearing another Babe Ruth League chapter of Beta Sigma Phi soror-

field Flies women's team.

in the new league will be Luke Stone of New Home. Bill Woods field at Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday day for sixth place in the third

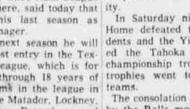
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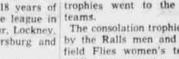
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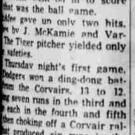
All-tournament teams were sel-

and Jack Moore of Post, Ronald night. Wyatt of Tahoka and Marvin Col- Par

Brownfield Margaret King, one of the tour- Star contest at Chicago Aug. 7. nament directors, said large crowds Center E. J. Holub, now with







ine error that allowed the

ERT PACE grounded out to

be bottom of the sixth for the

moved to second on Randy but John Hair singled

one-base blow. Mike Scott

produced six runs in the of the fifth. mis Dodson poled a two-run

Walker, Kyle Josey and and all the way for the los- open for children.

YANKEES came from be- pool is lifeguard Dennis Odom.



m's lessons will cost \$6.00 for 9 lessons. This includes tisons fee. Each child will pay regular admission price day. No child will be accepted who is under 40 inches ight A set of advanced swimming lessons will be offerin the summer. Pre-enrollment for second beginners. is now being taken at pool. Class instruction will begin ay morning, July 6; Lessons given Monday, Wednesand Thursday mornings, 9 to 11 a.m.

Pool Opens 1:30 PM - Closes 6:30 PM Daily Ladies Morning - Tuesday 9 to 11 AM



has been signed by Texas Tech for its community project. **Bromine** is being to complete the Red Raides' 1964-65 basketball schedule. Texas Tech slate in the Lubbock used at pool here Coliseum Dec. 2. Other non-conference games this season will be

Bromine, instead of chorine, is with New Mexico, Arizona, Wyonow the City-County Park swimming rado, the Phillips 66ers and two pool, managers Charles Black and foes in the Sugar Bowl tournament. track signee, Coach Don Sparks football team two years. Glynn Gregg announce.

The new purifier does not bleach classic are Georgia Tech, Vanderfor the Dodgers in the fifth swim suits as badly and does not bilt and Louisville. sting the eyes, the managers said.

Jefferson Davis, only president of Attendance is reported on the thared the mound duties increase at the pool with temper- the Confederacy, was charged with ball player, was voted Tulia's best be winners, while Terry Mo-atures soaring. The wading pool is treason at the end of the Civil War all-around athlete but will conand detained for two years, but

Assisting Black and Gregg at the never brought to trial.

Even wine and brewer's yeasts cannot stand more than a certain amount of alcohol, so straight fermented drinks do not have more family of Waco were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snow. than 14 per cent alcohol.



our personnel.

We will reopen for business on Friday, July 3, and remember we're open this weekend thru Sunday.

THE DAIRY HART

couldn't participate because he nament. was serving a six-month hitch in the Army. Tulia trackman plans Francisco 49ers, re-wrote most of round of the championship flight to attend Texas Tech

Other teams in the New Orleans said today. He is Jim Arnold of Tulia, who has run a 48.55 440 on the mile relay team and a 9.9 100-yard dash. Arnold, a footballer and a basketcentrate on track at Texas Tech. Announced earlier was Art Car-

voll, Lubbock High School's ace hurdler. WACO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eddison and

ing the Korean Conflict, the World

LUBBOCK -- Valuable help for Tech's pass receiving records and The Post policy had a runn The Post golfer had a rugged being used as a purifier at ming. Oklahoma, Nebraska. Colo- Texas Tech's relay teams will re- became the first Raider ever to day of it against Mitchell, who was sult from the Red Raiders' latest make the all-Southwest Conference the defending champion. Holland was 11 over par at 81 in the match.

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Royalty Deeds

Roger D. Allen to Gordon S. Knox, 1-64th interest in Section 1302, Jasper Hays Survey. Roger D. Allen to William B. Neely, 13-640th interest in Section 1302, Jasper Hays.

Mineral Deeds

Estine D. Blakey, Trustee, to John Clinton Blakey, 1-60th interest in southwest quarter Section Sections 114 and 115; east half Section 137; Section 138, H&-GN.

Estine D. Blakey, Trustee, to John Clinton Blakey, east half of northwest guarter Section 108: 39.8 acres of Section 112: 149.87 acres southwest quarter Section 139; 97.22 acres of Section 140, H&GN: 348.58 acres of Section 2; north half Section 14: northeast quarter Section 17; north half southeast quarter Section 18, H&GN.

Deeds

Mrs. I. T. McDougle to W. C. Landtroop and wife, Lot 14, Block 20, Post.

Samuel R. Etter and wife to L C. Eilenberger and wife, Lot 1 and west half Lot 2. Block 98. Post. Hilario Jiminez and wife to Felix

Bustos and wife, 995x60 feet of Mrs. Joe Whistler in Artesia, N. Block 12, Post. William Martin Basinger and sister of Mrs. Shipley and Mrs.

wife to Elmer H. Hitt, Lots 15 and Coleman. 16, Block 37, Southland.

James R. Matthews and wife to: Mrs. Redah Ray of Fort Worth Margaret C. Russell, south 43 feet visited her sister, Mrs. Lee Byrd, Lot 5 and north 20 feet Lot 6, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson Block 3. Westgate Addition. of Post recently.



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Susan's Stuff By Supan Cornisk

The C's returned home from Houston, Sunday, to find everything around the ole homestead quite normal, of course, they haven't checked the grocery stores yet to see the charge slips, which don't understand myself, since or the gasoline bills. That should leave a lot of mothers wondering. including my own.

Completely unaware of her fate to come, Linda Bias went to get a Coke with Meredith Newby and Susan Ramsey Monday afternoon. Linda ended up being honored with Newby home given by Meredith and Susan. Invited, were Mary Ann Stone, Becky Thompson, Julia Childs, Lana Haynie, Pat Martin, Betsy Shytles, Cerretha Jones, Aletta Robinson, Dee Ann Walker,

and myself. Susan and Meredith presented Linda with a charm bracelet and two charms. L in d a left Monday night with her family for San Antonio where they will Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shipley and live. We're sure sorry to see Linda their daughter and grandson, Mr. leave. and Mrs. J. M. Kirby and James -55-Michael, Mrs. Dee Coleman and Lewis Herron has been initiated

Joe Mike Dodson visited Mr. and into the ranks of a grocery boy during the moving of the stock M., Sunday. Mrs. Whistler is the from the old to the new Piggly Wiggly store. -55-

NEWS FLASH: Speaking of Piggly Wiggly grocery boys I am sorry to say that I accidentally left Edward Byrd's name out of the Piggly Wiggly grocery boys' paragraph of a previous column. He is

such a landmark there I just over- Post. looked him. -SS-Chunky Johnson has moved his smiling face to United. -55-

Terri Power is spending her summer at a ranch somewhere between Kerrville and San Antonio where she is taking summer art courses. Although they are doing "copies" now. Terri said they would soon start originals. I can just see Terri now, sitting before a canvas with a brush in one hand and a palette in the other,

-55-Mary Ann Stone has spent her time in the big city of Dallas for

the last week. Mary Ann, her sister, Leona Laurance, and her brother, Jerald Stone, returned Satur- with the Ralph Rider family. On provisions be adopted so the clothday after going to Six Flags and Sunday, the Clarys and Mitzi Rienjoying the gay life of the city.

Levelland. Some kids have to work

for their parents while others go to

-SS-

workshops.

thing

Lake Brownwood in honor of Sue scribed trousers for medical rea--55-Vicki Wilks, Birch Lobban, Wen- Lack, a former roommate of Judy's sons. dell Johnson, Jo Beth Dillard, La at Cisco Junior College. Mitzi re-Gayluah Young and Zelika Free- turned home with them to spend man spent three days of last week a week. attending a 4-H Junior Workshop at

SUMMER CHURCH CAMP

Several changes

made in phone

firm's personnel

ges

sion.

Several General Telephone Com-

were announced today by H.

pany management personnel chan-

B. Elam of Brownfield, manager

of the phone firm's western divi-

ager of Carlsbad, N. M., will be-

come manager of General's Brown-

field District, replacing the late

H. F. Emery. The district consists

of 17 South Plains cities, including

Carlsbad district manager is Ger-

ald T. Hamilton, who since 1958

has served as Carlsbad plant super-

visor, T. J. (Jerry) Goodnight, now

plant supevisor at Lamesa, will

James H. Fowler, currently

presentative at Lamesa, moves to

similar position in Brownfield.

VISIT IN CISCO

Mrs. Alton Clary and Judy visit-

ments become effective June 28.

ilton's old position.

Named to replace Bailey as

The following youths of the First Methodist Church will leave Monday to spend the week at a junior

Since my last column Curtis Hudcamp at Ceta Glen: Patti Peel. man has advanced from an ice Kay Herron, Becky Brewer, Syan cream man to a cotton measurer Thomas, Judy Norman, Rodney to a \$2,000 scholarship to McMurry Hopkins, Timmons Bull, Ken Herron, and Don Collier. They will College. Now that's really somereturn home Friday.

Through July 4 holiday DPS is preparing for **Operation Motorcide**

While the drivers of Texas are and casualties, we have every rea making plans for 4th of July trips, son to expect that traffic deaths the Texas Department of Public will exceed the previous all-time we ate hamburgers night and day. Safety is getting ready for "Oper-or noticed the mileage on the auto ation Motorcide", a three-day vigil "Only 271 more deaths in 1964 of tabulating all traffic deaths in than in 1963 will make a total of the State. Maj. Harry Hutchison, 3,000 lives lost on our streets and regional commander of this area highways in one year, an increase

for the DPS, reported today the state is approaching the mid-point 1963." Deaths in traffic this year in the year amid definite indica- have consistently been in excess tions that traffic deaths will hit of 15 per cent over 1963, an indicaan all time high again in 1964. tion that the 3,000 mark will be sur-"If we continue to take lives at passed.

Hutchison said that "Operation the present rate, 1964 will become a surprise going-away party at the the most deadly year in Texas his- Motorcide" will be placed in effect tory for traffic fatalities," he said. from 12:01 a. m. Friday, July 3, "Motorcides" at this time are and continue through 11:59 p. m. over 150 more than at the same Sunday, July 5. In order to focus time last year, and considering attention upon the added dangers the trend of increased accidents of holiday travel when traffic is at a peak and as an integral part of

the operation, which calls for maximum enforcement, additional personnel from other uniformed services of the DPS will augment the regular Highway Patrol force. These patrolmen have been instructed to be extra alert for and direct their enforcement efforts toward those violations that are most often caused factors in traffic accidents. In addition every effort will be made to remove drinking drivers from the highway.

"Since police traffic supervision cannot cover the entire street R. Rex Balley, now district man- and highway system in the State

> hope for safe driving and accident prevention rests with the individual motorist," Hutchison concluded. **Board ruling on**

> every minute of the day, the big

clothing upheld

AUSTIN - School boards have move to Carlsbad to assume Ham- the right to make rules about students' clothing, State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar ruled in replace Goodnight at Lamesa. W. an appeal against an Andrews A. (Wayne) King, commercial re- school board policy.

Mrs. Kenneth King of Andrews made the appeal which led to the Elam said that all new assign- ruling. Mrs. King contended that her third grade daughter, Vicki, should wear trousers to school to protect her health. In upholding the school board.

however, Edgar advised that the ed in Cisco weekend before last policy be clarified, and that clear ing regulation could be suspended der attended a water ski party at for a student whose doctor pre-

Leonardo da Vinci designed the first power loom in 1490, although it never was built. February, 1549, near El Paso, Tex. as a defense against Indian raids. Galveston, Tex., is located by two causeways.

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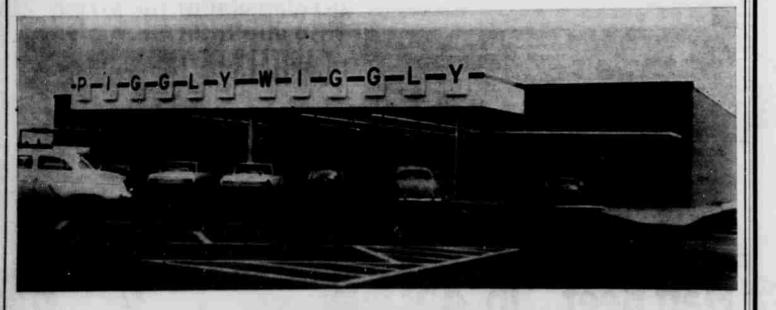
at the Second Infantry Train-

ing Regiment, Marine Corps

Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

VISIT IN ARTESIA

FORT WORTH GUEST



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ermian sediments are oldest in Garza county

ARRY LOCKWOOD **Conservation** Service Pliocene Ogallala for-

ceologic formations county are the Peris in the eastern and parts of the county walls of the main sediments were de-Permian sea that this area.

All of Texas was covered at this sediments range tay shales to very fine sand deposited over all of Texas, but Gypsum also pre- they have been eroded away on the in the sea because of rolling plains. The only exposed climate at that time. The Cretaceous is along the Caprock.

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Dr. Drew A. Browne, Optometrist

in it.

Carey, Woodward, and Quinlan soil servation Service series developed in the fine sands geological formations and silts, while the Vernon, Weya Garta County are the mouth and Tillman series develedbeds, the Triassic red- oped in the clayey redbeds. The sediments immediately over-

posited as the flow came onto the level plains. The Pliocene deposit of alluvium outwash is known as the Ogallaa formation. This formation consists of clay, sands and gravels, During the Pleistocene Age, the lying the Permian deposits are the eastern edge of the Ogallala for-

mation was eroded back by the Triassic redbeds. These sediments headwaters of the Brazos River to were depositied in another sea, but form the present Caprock. The are similar to the Permian red-Ogallala was eroded down to the beds and the same soils develop Triassic and Permian redbeds on the rolling plains. The Ogallala, The last great seas to cover this which covers the high plains, was continent were the Cretaceous seas. wind-reworked during the Pleistocene Age, and the Amarillo, Olton, time. Cretaceous sediments were Zita, Portales and Masker soils developed in the reworked Ogallala.

During the Pliocene period the present Rocky Mountains were up-

lifted to about 20,000 feet and eroded down to their present height. As

the eroded material flowed out of the mountains, sediments were de-

Recent materials have been deposited as fill in the valleys and local outwash at the base of the steep escarpments. Wind sorting and deposition of sandy material from the river beds and sandier surfaces has deposited several of very sandy materials. Soils of the Spur, Miller and Bippers series occur in the valley fill, Ber-

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Stephens recently moved from Bronco to Plains. Q. Can I allow my annual GI WEEKEND IN ALPINE

insurance dividend to remain on deposit to meet future premium? A. Yes, you may. You should notify the Insurance Service of the Veterans Administration Office ing friends. Mitzi was a week-long hold future dividends to your cre- to her home Monday. dit, at interest, to meet premiums you should fail to pay when

Vet's

Forum

Q. I served less than a year in the Army between 1942 and 1943 my own request to accept employment in essential industry. Will I be entitled to a pension when I become 65 years old? A. Pension may be granted at any age if a veteran has the requisite honorable service and is unable to follow substantially gain-

ful employment due to disability. Q. I had service during both World War II and the Korean Conflict but I have heard that the later period would be used in determining my deadline for a GI loan. Is

this true? thoud and Likes series in the local

outwash material, and Tivoli series in the wind-deposited s a n d II would establish a later deadline than a short period of service dur-

Harold Wayne Mason and Judy Clary and Mitzi Rider of Cisco spent the weekend in Alpine visit-

where you pay your primiums to house guest of Judy and returned

VISIT IN DALLAS Mickie Sue Taylor, daughter of

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Mansil Richard-son and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Stephens and

family of Plains spent Saturday

night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens. The Bowen

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, is spending two weeks in Dallas as a guest and was honorably discharged tt of her sister, Mrs. Jo Fern Glasscock

AT SUMMER CAMP

Miss Helen Vern Taylor will return home Friday after spending two weeks at Camp Sorroptimist at Argyle, Tex. This is a special camp for handicapped young adult and is Helen Vern's second summer at the camp. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor.

A. Ordinarily yes. However, if the computed time based on a long period of service during World War



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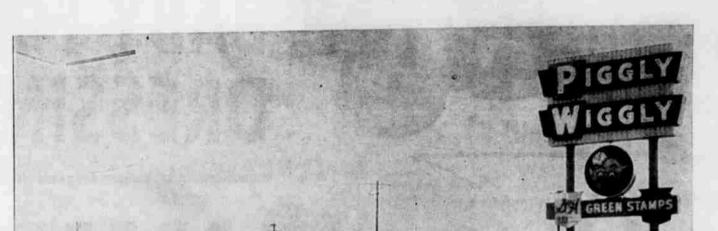
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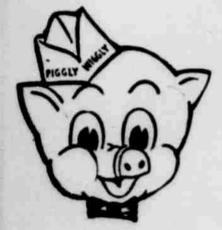
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HAIR SPRAY, REGULAR 99c. PLUS 7c TAX AQUA NET, jumbo size	×

Tourist Industry Report published

AUSTIN - The Texas Highway Department today announced publication of the 1963 Texas Tourist Industry Report.

The 16-page booklet describes in striking detail results of the annual survey conducted by the Department. The cover depicts, in brilliant natural color, scenes from Monday, the state's outstanding recreational areas.

According to the survey some 11.7 million out-of-state guests came to Texas last year. They poured approximately \$532.2 million into the state's economy. The report points out: Elliott.

'This was new money, which generated new jobs, new construc- Jim Boren went swimming in Post tion, new business. This report is last Tuesday morning. clear proof that every Texan has a stake in the state's travel industry.'

The State Highway Department traditionally has been active in promoting tourist travel in Texas. brated birthdays June 17. The Department operates seven hospitality centers on key highways visited Mrs. Jarry Lee Mason and entering the state and publishes Kathy Tuesday. and distributes travel - oriented literature, including the official Texas Highway Map.

Cotton's versatility is one of its outstanding characteristics.

Page 14 Thursday, June 25, 1964 The Post (Texas) Dispatch Hobbs, N. M., pastor is preacher at Justiceburg

> Mrs. Cameron Justice, passed a Elton Nance

Mrs. Weldon Reed and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gary of Fort

Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith Tuesday morning, Mr. Gary is a former resident. Happy and Linda Rivera cele-Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise

Mrs. Earl Hucklebee, who visited in the Ramon Key and Henry Key homes two days last week.

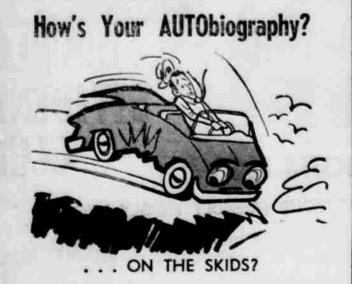
has returned to her home in Fort Worth. Mrs. Charles Borgley who had been a guest in the Key

Mrs. Lee Reed and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce were medical visitors in Post and Slaton Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and were held the following Tuesday Pearl Nance were in Snyder Monday evening and also visited in Union with Mr. and Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Mason Justice and Mrs.

the flu this past week.

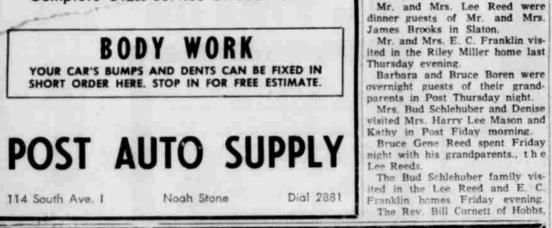
Mrs. Evelyn Dorman visited her and transacted business.

ed in Hobbs, N. M. last Thursday



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By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER , homes, returned home with Mrs. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise Huckleber Mrs. C. Mason, step-mother of visited in the Jim Boren home last

way a week ago Monday at Garza Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient. Funeral services in Post. Attending the services were Mrs. Cameron Justice, Mr.

Joe and Ronnie Page of Vernon are here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise visited the E. C. Franklins and Mrs. Lee Reed Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Lee Reed has been ill with

mother Wednesday. The ladies visited in Post with the Happy Bevers Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett visit-

with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chilton. The Chiltons will be leaving soon for three-year stay in Singapore. MRS, JIM TIDWELL was hos-

tess for a home appliance party

in her home last Wednesday after-

nnon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Evelyn

Dorman was demonstrator. Fruit

punch, cheese crackers, candy and

mints were served to Mmes. Dez-

zie Bevers, Bud Schlehuber and

Denise, Elton Nance, Raymon Key, Cameron Justice, Fernie Reed and

Ruby Cornett. Mrs. Key was lucky

Mrs. Sid Cross returned home

last Tuesday after spending the

weekend visiting her sister and

family, the R. A. McLaurins, in Ruidiso, N. M.

Mrs. Wayne Tate is working in Snyder at the Clothes Rental Co.

visited Mrs. Albert Bevers in Sny-

Micah and Lee Merri Coss re

turned home Sunday after an extended visit with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Frank Breeden, father of Mrs.

Douglas McWhirt, underwent sur-

gery recently at St. Ann's Hospi-

tal in Abilene. She is with her fa-

Mrs. Weldon Reed attended the bridal shower for Carol Hodges

der Thursday evening.

last week in Post.

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise

lady

Crader.

ther

300% Increase In **4-H Agricultural Awards** 7,104 7,456 MEDALS 6000 5,809 MEDALS MEDALS 4000 AWARDED MEDALS 2000 2.274 MEDALS 1955 1960 HEY DAD I WON A TRIP

It will soon be awards time in 4-H, and this year should see nearly 3,000 winners added to the steadily growing list of toprated agricultural club members.

Fifty of the 800,000 boys and Agricultural projects undergirls enrolled in the national taken by 4-H'ers throughout the 4-H Agricultural program will state help to improve the home win a free trip to the National farm and to prepare the way 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for future jobs on and off the next November. Six will re- farm.

ceive a \$500 scholarship and the remainder will merit county and state extension workers. parents and residents of the medals. Delegates to the Congress community all have a share in

will help to celebrate 10 years helping the youngsters select of sponsorship by International and complete one of the many Harvester in this particular pro-gram. However, the company gram.

The county extension office has supported 4-H in several areas since 1919, according to can supply additional informa-the National 4-H Service Com-tion about joining a 4-H Club mittee. or organizing a new one.

Warns against fees to civil service schools

AUSTIN - Austin Postmaster 25 Oliver Bruck advised the public

against paying fees to civil service schools. It costs nothing to compete in civil service examinations, he

There is no school operated in tion which is not available to the connection with civil service by public without cost, Bruck stresthe Federal government, and no sed. school is given advance informa-

N. M., was the guest speaker at James Brooks in Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin vis-Justiceburg Baptist Church. Bill is ited in the Riley Miller home last the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornnett.

said.

Enjoying homemade ice cream and cake and a barbecue in the Jim Boren home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Francis and Neil, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Boren and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Boren and sons

of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman of San Antonio. Donna Robison of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Don Robison. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise in the Jim B Saturday morning Sorry, folks .their won't be any news next week, as your reporter and family are on vacation

Baptist Father of the Year honored

DENISON - A 39-year-old medical doctor from Denison, Dr. W. S. Fry, who attends church "every of beef and veal imports advocattime the doors are open and is one ed by many groups in the cattle ers. of the few doctors in the city who will make house calls" has been named as the 1964 Texas Baptist

Father of the Year. Dr. Fry was honored during special Father's Day services Sunday, June 21, at the Parkside Baptist Church of Denison as recipient of the state-wide Baptist award.

A special committee representing the Baptist Standard and the public relations office for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the award's co-sponsors, selected the Denison man to receive the award, citing him for "always being available when he is needed by his community, his church, or his family, no matter how busy he might be."

Dr. Fry and his wife Opal have two daughters - Elsie Marie, 16, and Ester Lynne, 9. Each of the family members is an active church worker.

Offspring of sharks are in BEEF, VEAL IMPORTS U. S. Secretary of Argiculture by the mother and left con Orville Freeman says beef and on their own from the mo yeal imports into the U. S during

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TIN - July oil production cut back to the lowest level March, 1963, by order of the Railroad Commission.

esponse to purchasing foreby 13 major companies, the Palsy Treatment Center, 3502 Ave. ission set July maximum tion at 27 per cent potential, 88,685 barrels daily, comwith the present 2,845,571

gress to effect a "very sub- can be started at any age, it is missioners also scheduled a few months of life.

Examination clinic for The Post (Texas) Dispatch cerebral palsied to be Mrs. R. V. Burnes of Lometa, former resident of Post and the from Garza Memorial Hospital on held in Lubbock July 9

inside Examination 1-14 LUBBOCK — A clinic for the Mathis, has been in the hospital examination of cerebral paisled twice the past week, but is out and patients will be conducted from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon Thursday, July 9 at the Lubbock Cerebral

N. Lubbock, Parents are requested to bring fractured arm last week in a fall children to the Treatment Center

at least a week before the clinic for a case history to be taken. The In a previous accident she had indents of five Texas produc- Treatment Center is open Mon- jured her hip and back in a fall. sociations declared the de- day through Friday from 8:30 a.m. "regrettable" 'and said it to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. Although hamper efforts to get the U. treatment of the cerbral paisied

eye, ear, nose and throat special-I reduction" in oil imports. most effective if started in the first ist and a pediatrician. The treatment center is open to

feeling better now.

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BREAKS ARM IN FALL

6 hearing on the 1947 yard-or fixing oil field allowables. The July 9 clinic will be a neuro-cases have come from nine states.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sunday after undergoing surgery Mathis, has been in the hospital last week.

Clouds have been measured 55 miles above the earth.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert Cox was dismissed

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Mrs. Jack Mathis of Lometa, Member Texas former Post resident, suffered a **Optometric Association** on the back steps of their home. Drs. Blum and Nesbit psychiatrist, two orthopedists, an

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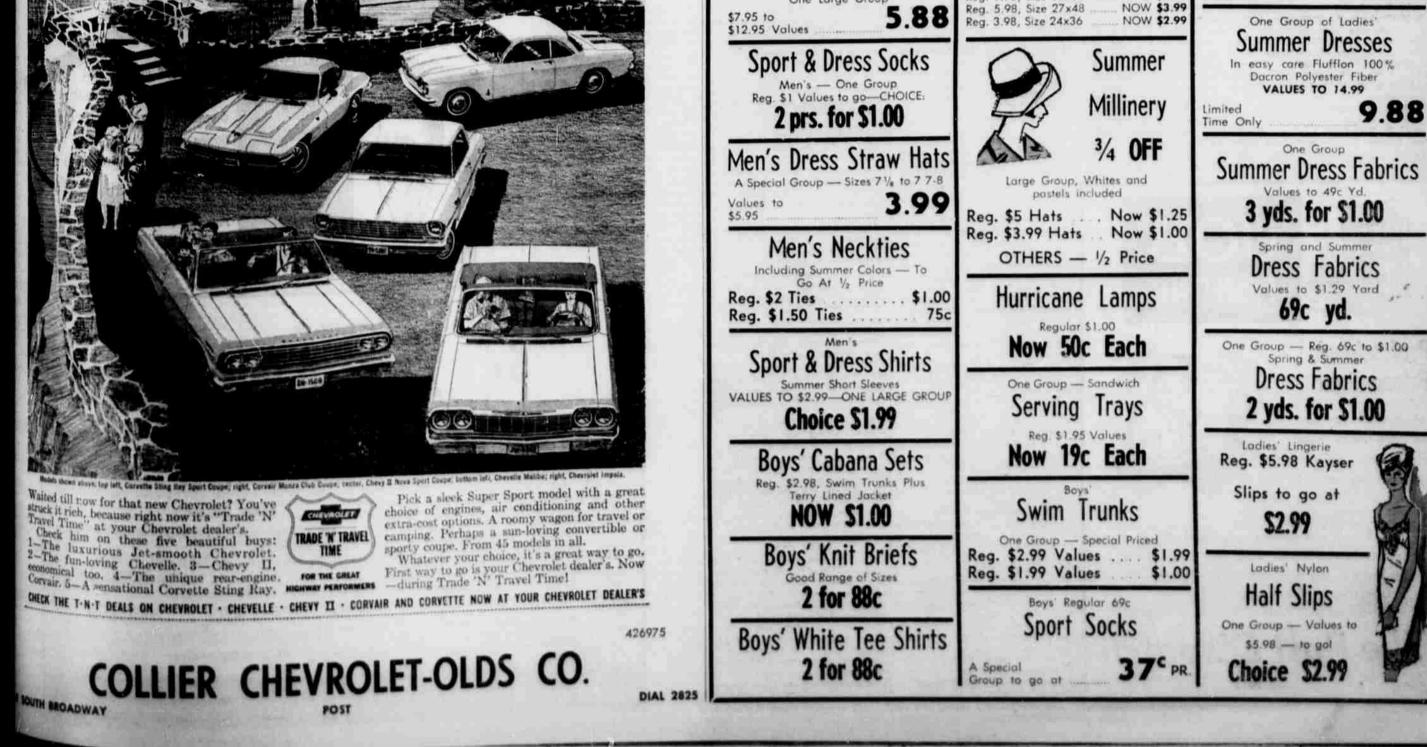
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Page 16 Thursday, June 25, 1964 The Post (Texas) Dispatch

Crops, buildings hit Wind and hail cause damage at Grassland

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER

the worst of it is that several baking some delicious cookies so farmers were hailed out and some Lorene and Judy ate their share of their buildings blown away Sat- and enjoyed them. urday afternoon.

Otis and Doug Shepherd lost their crop. Darien White's and J. and came home Tuesday. E. Ramsey's cotton was damaged real bad and Mr. Haley lost his visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cotton. J. C. Gribble lost some M. L. Thomas, last week. buildings to the wind, J. F. Moore lost the front porch off of his for Lake Buchanan where she house. The family was in the house met Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLarbut no one was hurt.

fighters Sunday to try to save the eral days and then the McLarens Overnight guests last week in arkana to visit her mother. They

the home of Mrs. Carrie Wall were are moving to Portland, Ore. her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ruelhead of Greenville, Tex.

Mrs. W. A. Oden was an over- T. A. Stones. night guest of Mrs. O. H. Hoover last Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeMond en- day afternoon.

tertained with a barbecue turkey dinner last Saturday night in their home honoring their son-in-law and home Sunday for a Father's Day daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Prid- surprise. more, who are enroute to Bremerton, Wash. Those present were Mrs. H. W. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. day. She was uneasy about the Sam Edwards and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wright and children, all of Tahoka and Mr. and ily Sunday after church. He took Mrs. Huston Hoover of Littlefield. Lorene, Laura and Judy Wilson Mrs. H. W. Edwards and Mr. out to dinner at Bruce's Cafe in and Mrs. Huston Hoover spent the Slaton. It was his Father's Day day Sunday with Mrs. O. H. Hoov- treat.

the Bob Norman home while Mr. ed out Reed and son. Carl. and a brother are fishing in Valliceta Lake in J. C. Allen of Lubbock spent the Colorado

Mrs. Nannie Cooper and Mrs. Ivy Young visited their sister, Mrs. C. C. Jones, one evening last week.

Mrs. Johnny Norman and two daughters visited her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. George grandchildren of Lubbock ate Sun-Graham and son in Lubbock Tuesdav.

Mr. and Mrs. Leck Walls visited Sunday

Miss Judy Wilson of Abilene spent the weekend in the Amos Luttrells, one day last week. Gerner home. She will return to Houston after this week for a while

E. B. Gregg has gone to Portland, Ore., to attend the General Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherrell and Assembly of the Church of the Mrs. A. Z. Sewell went to Fluvan-Nazarene

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warrick of Lubbock visited Tuesday with the The Porterfields visited the Rev. W. L. Gribble.

replant cotton Saturday until she was driven out of the field by the enjoyed the reunion in Tahoka Satrain

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey day night

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Campbell and daughters were luncheon guests of their daughter and family, the Donald Rilevs in Post Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCleskey Maxey, Myrtie Hoover and one ntertained in their home with a guest, little Pam Propst. The next Father's' Day dinner Sunday. The meeting will be July 2 in the home W. G. McCleskeys, the Philip Mur- of Iris McMahon. It will be our anthe

Mrs. Ruth Mathis and Willma Ger-West Texas is really soaked and ner Sunday afternoon. Wilma was Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Norman and

Cherri went to Dallas last Sunday Mrs. J. N. Wilson of Petersburg

MRS. E. A. Thomas left Friday en and children of Pacific Grove. The farmers were running sand Calif. They plan to be there sevwill go to Houston and on to Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield were Father's Day luncheon guests

of their daughter and family, the Mrs. Kenneth Turner and children visited the L. S. Turners Sun-

The children of H. A. Roberts took a sumptuous dinner to his

Mrs. O. F. Haley was an overnight guest of her daughter Sunstorm clouds.

Amos Gerner surprised his fam

Wednesday, June 17, Carlos Mc MRS. LORENE REED and Lin- Cleskey lost his barn in the wind of Brownfield are visiting in storm and also had his crops hail-Monday night, the Rev. and Mrs.

night with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mc-

Cleskey, Tuesday, the W. G. Mc-Cleskeys, the Allens and the C. O. McCleskeys dressed 46 fryers for the deep freezer-quite some job. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cook and

day dinner with Mrs. A. Z. Sewell. Keth Holliway of Olney stayed his mother, Mrs. Carrie Walls, grandparents, the W. L. Luttrells, father, P. E. Reese, and her brohours with her parents, the W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childress at- the

afternoon in Snyder for an aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield, na Friday to attend funeral services for a cousin, Mrs. Edna Large.

the way home. The Watkins were Laura Gerner helped her dad former Methodist pastors here. A lot of the old settlers here urday

The Thursday Club met in the visited the W. L. Gribbles Thurs- home of Mrs. Ada Oden June 18. The evening was spent visiting, Mrs. Oden served delicious refreshments of homemade ice cream and angel food cake to Bernice Propst. Iris McMahon, Minnie Wright, Sue

and family.



Graham area news Wreck victim reported as somewhat improved

James Sparlin returned home what improved Monday afternoon. last Friday from the hospital where We are all hoping he continues to he had been a patient since Monimprove. We hear he is to have day with strep throat. surgery Tuesday but it may be

put off until a later date. Mrs. Thelbert McBride and Dav-Bob Baker's relatives Sunday. Capt. Joe Aimo and family and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey.

weekend with their parents.

Linda McMahon recently returned from a visit with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, in Amarillo. Gloria Thompson, John Everett

of Plains and Travis Borum of Lubbock spent Saturday night with the Elmer Dee Jones family. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams

and son, Mrs. Earl Williams and Miss Oneta Williams attended a bridal shower in Lubbock Saturday honoring Melvin's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Myers.

Danny Ray Nelson had the measles last weekend. Mrs. Lanona Laurence and chil-

Steve Donaldson of Slaton visited the C. W. Hinsons Saturday and cotton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hinson of Crosbyton visited the Roy Winklers Friday night. noon Linda Hinson and Barbara Nelson, students at Hardin-Simmons, were weekend guests of Linda's parents. Letta Beth Havens returned Sat-

Crosbyton Friday night.

of the Boney Winklers.

in Gainesville. Karen Hash spent Thursday night with Carla Winkler.

Terry Winkler was a house guest of the Boney Winklers over the

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson visited in Lamesa with Mrs. John Self and Ruth Self of Fullington, Calif.,

Sunday and Monday. The Darl Walker family and Mrs. Aletta Walker visited in Meadow Wednesday.

The L. C. Winkler family, Ted Hindman, the Boney Winkler family and the Glenn Jones family were Sunday dinner guests of the Rov Winklers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hinson and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Clark visited the Doug Hinson family Sunday. H. C. Berry visited the Dee Berrvs Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler and Mrs. Glenn Jones and sons visited inole. the I. L. Winkler family in Abi-

lene Thursday and Friday. Friday morning, Mrs. Adrian Ellis and Mrs. Eva Eades of Crosbyton visited Mrs. Boney Winkler. Don Jordon of Meadow and Linda ospital with Mrs. Gene Peel and Hemiline of Ralls visited in the home of Mrs. Aletta Walker Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparlin and day afternoon.

children of Odessa spent Friday Mrs. Dee Berry visited Bernice night with her parents, Mr. and Eubank Tuesday morning MR. AND MRS. Merton Fisher

Farm Jopics **Garza County Agent**

JUNE GARDEN REMINDERS clay or a heavy clay-loam, waterings at 20 to 30-day intervals will While the pruning of most woody be sufficient if the water is applied so that it penetrates the ening the winter months or in early tire root zone of the plants. When roses have passed the peak of the

June blooming period and the new Shrubs and trees that have al- growth begins to show after flow- ible odors, fire hazards, and the ready flowered this season should ering, they should be fed with a now be pruned by removing the good complete analysis rose ferbranches that produce the flowers tilizer.

Dallas with their brother, Jerrel, produce flowers next spring. Be ed garden practice that really besure to make the pruning cuts just gins to pay off from J Dalene Jones spent Friday above a strong lateral bud that is the remainder of the summer night in Post with Vera Mae Jones. pointing in the direction where the months. A mulch is any covering Mrs. Curtis Williams and chil- new growth is desired. that is placed on the soil to con-

Kalgary folks graduate in square dance class | and Gay of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. By MRS. GLENN JONES Mr. and Mrs. Boney Winkler and Sam Wahl and daughters of Lub-Carla and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wink- bock, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Parsons

ler were among those graduating and family of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. from the square dance class at Derral Fisher and sons were Sunday dinner guests of the H. E. Fish-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott of ers in Crosbyton.

Lubbock and the Raymond Chance Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinett family were Monday supper guests visited their daughter and family, the Doyle Youngs, over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones took end,

their granddaughter, Beverly Join-Christi McArthur returned home er, home to Levelland after she from Girl Scout camp Saturday. had spent a week with them. Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Green vis-Tommy Davis and Tommy and ited the Edgar Witts last week. Dwayne helped Edgar plant his

David Parsons and Fred Humble helped Greg Fisher celebrate his 11th birthday Wednesday after-

Trudy and Tammi Witt are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jake Mobley, this week. Ted Hindman of Spur was an urday after a visit of several days overnight guests of the Glenn Joneses Saturday.

W. T. Scott visited Mrs. Roy Winkler Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Witt attended a baseball game in Spur Sunday

Mike Fisher attended a youth fellowship after church Sunday night, at the home of George Stain-

ford at Crosbyton. Mrs. W. W. McArthur and daughters visited the M. P. Smiths in Spur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darl Fisher and Gree visited the Ray Webster familv Sunday night.

Mrs. Roy Winkler visited Mrs. R. R. Jones, a patient in the Crosbyton Clinic Hospital, Saturday.

Weekend guests of the Robert Cannons were his sister and niece. Mrs. Grace McLaren, and Mrs. Charlie Hollar and Laren of Sem-

Gwen Self visited Mr. and Mrs.

D. J. Dean last week. Saturday visitors of the Robert Cannons were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rucker and children of Burkburnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cannon of Spur and the Henry Slacks. Jacque Self sepnt last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Madison. They visited Colorado City Lake. Mrs. R. W. Self visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rein in Lamesa Sundav

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon Sunday afternoon.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederholm, Mr. and Mrs. Arville Ferguson, Mrs. Donald Pennell and Harvey Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Callaway and son. Jay, of Slaton, and Mrs. Mitchell Malouf and children of Plainview attended the Goolsby reunion at Wichita Falls over the weekend

idered are the appearance, possamount of work and cost involved.



Dismissed

Mrs. Boy Hart, and Mr. and

Paul Jones.

Total carloads moved over \$ Fe System Lines for the week ing June 20 were 36,603 comp with 35,769 for the same we DUKE IS COMING year ago. On-line loadings 25,171 compared with 24,118 in John Wayne appears in the corresponding week last year. role of Lt. Col. Benjamin Vandervoort, an 82nd Airborne received from connections in officer, in Darryl F. Zanuck's 11,432 compared with 11,651 for same week a year ago, Santa handled a total of 35,850 card 'The Longest Day," which dramatizes the valor and courage of the Allied armies in the preceding week of this r in the D-Day assault on the Normany coast. The picture WEEKEND GUESTS will be presented at the Tow-

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hart er Theatre Sunday through Tuesday, June 28-30. Crane spent the weekend in visiting their parents, Mr.

ALABAMA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowler and three daughters of Anniston, Ala.

TWO-WEEK VACATION left Tuesday after spending a week Mrs. Lois Floyd is vacation in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart. for two weeks from her dute The Fowlers also visited his broth- Collier's Drug. She and her er in Colorado City, and a sister, band have enjoyed several Mrs. Wood Byrd of Clairemont, ing outings and a trip to Rud visited in the Hart home Sunday. N. M.

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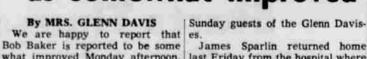
plants is most effectively done durspring some summer pruning is also necessary and desirable.

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SYD CONNER

(Continued from Last Week)

dren of Lubbock and Mary Ann Stone visited part of last week in to stimulate new growth that will Mulching is a highly recommend-



The Ray Youngs and the Lonnie Peels visited in Lubbock at the

two days and nights with his id visited in Ralls Sunday with her Mary Jean Holliway spent a few ther and family, the Cecil Reeses.

the Raymond Thane family spent tended funeral services Sunday The Bill Stone family and the Mason McClellans visited the Ray Mc-

Clellans on Sunday.

Murrays were guests. The Philip The children of Mr. and Mrs. Murrays are pastors of the Naza- M. C. Greer gathered in their rene Church in Snyder, Okla.

urday night

of the H. E. Huffakers.

Mrs. Lorene Gerner and Judy burg. In the afternoon Mr. Wilson visited Mrs. O. F. Haley Mrs. N. O. Towsen and Mrs. Viola Saturday afternoon. They visited Greer came,



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home Sunday for a Father's Day Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huffaker dinner. Attending were Mrs. Bethel visited the W. G. McCleskeys Sat- Brown and Terry, Alton and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClendon The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Camp- Larry and Phil, J. B. and Hazel bell were luncheon guests Sunday and Lorrie and Mr. and Mrs. Jim-

my Brown and Vanessa of Peters-

Jay Self of McMurry College visited Harold Wayne Mason Saturday Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. and Gene Peel on the birth of a son.

Pierce.

Richard Kraig, born Saturday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. the Elgie Stewarts.

dren and Mrs. Nolan Williams and

with Mrs. Rav McClellan.

The Thelbert McBrides are exnecting their daughter and family for a visit the last of the week. The Mnlvin Williams family were uncheon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Stone and family of Dallas spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Stone. Sunday guests were Mrs. LaNona Laurence and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pete

The Elmer Dee Jones family visited Sunday evening with the Elva Peel family. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and

family of Odessa have been visiting ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and son visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with her mother. Danny Stone of Abilene spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone

nd Mrs. Lonnie Peel visited Mon-

Mrs. Gene Peel and Bob Baker's

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lewis of neak periods of bloom during June Kilgure visited from Wednesday in most Texas areas but they also until Saturday with his sisters and will require considerable attention families, Mrs. Tennie Mason and during the next few weeks. Water Mrs. Grover Mason. mses regularly and deeply to keep The Melvin Williams family ate the roots cool and the soil uniforsupper Sunday at the Troy Nel- tv moist. When water is applied be certain that it penetrates to a Both Poel spent Friday n | g h t donth of at least 15 to 20 inches with Sandy Jones. When the mass are grown in light

Harold Wayne Mason spent the well drained soil, they can be wat tekend in Alpine rent at weekly or to-day intervals The Elvus Davis family were in this manner. When the soil is

On other plants that produce serve moisture, keep soil temperachildren visited Monday morning ornamental fruits following the tures lower, discourage weeds and to protect the plant roots from exflowering period some of the old flowers should be removed to retremes of heat or cold. There are many good materials

duce the amount of fruit set. This that are satisfactory as a mulch, is desirable if the excess fruit norincluding dry grass clippings, mally drops and creates a messy condition in the garden or when straw, leaves, pine needles, peat it is apparent that the fruit has moss, shredded bark, tobacco Mrs. Harvella Mason and Darla that if it all reaches maturity it hulls, spent hops, bagasse, cottonbeen produced in such abundance stems, ground corn cobs, peanut visited Sunday with her parents, will severely tax the vigor of the seed hulls, sawdust, gravel, aluminum foil, and black polyethylene

film. The best material to use is Heavy pruning of any kind should he avoided at this time of the year. usually dependent upon what material is most readily available. This may seriously injure the vigor The factors that must also be conof the plants, especially if they are

decidous types, since they have a much shorter growing season than evergreens and the removal of too much foliage will prevent the manufacture and storage of sufficient food to carry them.

through the next dormant season in a vigorous condition. Keep the old flowers pinched

off all annual growing herbaceous plants to promote compact, vigor-

In the warmer sections of Texas where tropical and sub-tropical plants are popular garden subjects.

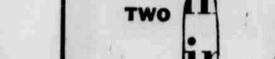
these plants are now also putting out vigorous new growth. These plants can now be pruned and shaped into the forms desired

Some sorts grow so rapidly that MR. AND MRS. Glenn Davis they may require a regular sched-

ule of trimming and training to day afternoon at the hospital with develop proper rea

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ous growth and continuous flower-



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