Ever



BURROS PROVE POPULAR AT CAMP POST

os provided by Pearl Nance of Justiceburg as pack anifor the summer camping season at Boy Scout Camp Post oving popular with the Boy Scouts as well as with their leaders. Shown astride two of the burros at the first

week of camp are Mike Kennedy (left) of Troop 610, Levelland, and Roy Solis of Troop 405, Lubbock. Standing at the left is Tom Cherry, camp director, and at the right is Bill Bennett, program director.-(Staff Photo)

lesale hot house operation

Tourist edition gains prospect for industry

free distribution to tere. Tuesday morning try for Post.

As soon as the car was ready to 20 persons, if established here. published only 10 they drove over to see McKeown McKeown got busy as soon as and told him they would like to they left getting winter tempera-ture data, gas rates, and land taxthe Post Industrial Found. consider Post for a West Texas lo- es. The visitors had approved the good prospect for a new cation of a wholesale foilage water analysis McKeown had just received from White River Water plant growing operation.

in read the tourist edition The two, who are partners with District officials as very satisfaca local service station plants in south Texas and Mexico, tory for their growing operation car serviced. They told McKeown they read a bout before leaving his office. page story on Post seeking new industry and The industrial foundation's exe-

ation on gas rates, cutive director intends to follow up

After chasing down The Dis- ton patch's uranium story yesterday, tion we'd had with Elwood Wright is Van Horn, Tex. Sunday afternoon. He told us to ty.

on the land of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

for mining of uranium Grants, N. M. hundreds of miles years ago when just about every- adjum, having something

Operations may start this week

12 Pages in Two Sections

return to Garza County after a 10- answered here at present.

sed a total of 4,400 acres to Alpheus counters were the vogue 10 to 12 the story of a rare element, van-C. Bruton, reportedly an indepen-

dent mining operator, for the surface mining of uranium. The big lease is located nine miles north of Post on the Ralls

highway. It was this same lease from which Garza County became the first government - approved uranium mining point in Texas in the fall of 1957.

The uranium ore is scheduled to be trucked to a uranium mill at Grants, N. M., according to the understanding the Longs have of the proposed operation from Bru-

Bruton is the man who was here which sounds mighty exciting to in early May seeking the Long us, we remembered a conversa- lease. His present mailing address

The Dispatch has been unsucceshis knowledge he was the first to sful in efforts to contact Bruton discover uranium in Garza Coun- directly for details of his operation here:

As far as is known, Bruton has That was in the fall of 1954, three not secured any additional Garza years before the first uranium County uranium leases. Ten years lease was made here. Using a gei- ago, two other Garza County sites ger counter he found some I ow were leased for uranium mining grade (non commercial) uranium and approved by the government.

will be required, and the extent monopoly on purchases at the time. that one of the major companies

year absence almost immediately Uranium needs for private indus- Mexico uranium sites were discov- County has secured leases on ap--possibly this weekend - The Dis- try, just developing into the uran- ered.

-possibly this weekend - The Dis-patch learned today. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long, Mrs. Velma Long and others have lea-tively quiet decade since geiger whether there is any truth to by lease a 400 Acces Page S

away, is a matter of conjecture body went prospecting across the with the Long mining lease is an-How big an operation the under Southwest for uranium to sell the other matter of conjecture here. taking will be, whether tests first federal government which had a The Dispatch has also learned

of possible employment at the But the government needed only in the uranium field which was Uranium mining is scheduled to mining site are other questions un- so many "bombs" so the demand seeking a 25,000 - acre uranium slackened quickly after major New lease block in northeast Lynn

proximately half of its sought ac-

Here

Friday

Night

Price IOc

(See 4,400 Acres, Page 8)

Water-flooding set for Rocker 'A' pool

A water flood operation for about servoir was opened in 1950. It now San Andres wells in the RSA Unit one - third of the Rocker A (San has 25 producing wells, four are to Jan. 1 was 1,209,000 barrels. Andres) oil pool, near Justiceburg temporarily abandoned and one It is calculated that employment in southeastern Garza County, is has been converted to a water in- of primary production techniques cheduled to begin July 1 with jection well.

R. S. Anderson of Midland, the op-David Newby of Post, produc- dres which is found at depths pleted unless the pressure maintion superintendent for Anderson, ranging from 2,460 and 2,500 feet, tenance program by water floodwill direct the water flood opera-tion. Some wells in the northwest por-tion of the unit have penetrated Engineers estimate that the se-

Thursday night.

ploye homes.

he Post Dispatch

4,400 acres leased here

Thursday, June 15, 196

Anderson and Newby told The several additional oil z on e s be-Dispatch there will be 23 productive tween 2.500 and 2.700 fect. condary recovery activity will add approximately 1.070,000 barrels to Dispatch there will be 23 produc-ing wells and nine injection wells to Cumulative production from the (See Water Flooding, Page 8) in the water flood operation which

will cover the \$15 acre RSA (San Andres) Unit. The waterflood already has been: rized by the Texas Ruilroad

will recover an additional 158,000 The major pay section is the barrels of crude. This reveals that Rocker "A" zone of the San An- the unit is about 86 per cent de-

Homes for 2 employes

okayed by lake board



wanted info squatrial promotion on his "tourist edition contact nvitation to any and all water analysis, etc. The pair told McKeown such a just as soon as he has compiled traces of other low grade deposits ter at the county clerk's office in seeking locators to stop Tom McKeown, executive "hot house operation" would put all the information the two men of the foundation at his approximately two acres under requested before making a site dethe McCrary building. glass and would employ from 12 cision.

eplanted crops rained ut in Monday's storm

rly Monday morning thun-| caught a three-foot rise and genaccompanied by high erally was back to normal size at only light hail, dumped with the second June storm.

of an inch up to five in-Moisture totals reported includmoisture on various parts ed: Close City area, 1.25 inches; a County, washing out all Grassland, up to 3 inches; south ton which had been planted of Graham, up to 3 inches: South at Thursday through Sun-ham through Post, two inches: the city dumo grounds at no char-

arza County hall damage although Tahoka burr area, .75 of an inch; Justicethree inches, unconfirmevere battering from large burg. ed of five inches.

Agent Syd Conner said The official rain gauge on the courthouse lawn here measured cotton which will have lanted is in the south half 1.80 inches of moisture.

Friday night's-

were unconfirmed reports ficient planting moisture. five inches of moisture in lceburg area and in the try east of Post. of Post's streets ran curb ough the heavy downom 6 to 7:30 a.m. South the city - county park

ison again is drive head

with 15 participating local stores, the weekend. personnel director will sponsor a Moonlight Sale here Bargain hunters will find many Cotton Mills, was re-elecdent of Garza County's Friday night with the stores re- excellent buys for the night-time and this week in an elec- maining open to 8 p. m. - and sales event. fficers conducted among later if shoppers are still in the mbers by mail ballot. stores officers named were the tis Lee, vice president; tion of this kind here any time m. treasurer, and Miss outside the Christmas buying sea- of the retail promotions committee Floyd, secretary.

ion of drive chairman and of drive chairman Many store Moonlight Sale yet to be filled, Dickson event in individual ads in today's shoppers the opportunity to shop Dispatch. Many of these specials

Removal of junk autos approved The Post Junior Chamber of Commerce moved a step nearer activation of its junk car removal project last Thursday night when

members voted at their regular meeting to approve the project.

Moonlight Sale is

another Post first

The Post Chamber's retail pro- will not be in effect until 6 p. m.

It's the first - ever night promo- the sun won't be down until 9 p.

Many stores are advertising up there, daylight or no."

The Jaycees plan to remove junk cars from front yards, alleys, vacant lots, and so forth, when north of Post, the dryest spot in the city dump grounds at no charthe county, .70 to one inch: Grass- ge to the owners, the Jaycees said.

Anyone wanting a junked automobile moved from their property. is asked to telephone 2816 or, if after 5 p. m., 2439.

The Jaycee project was endorsed by the Post city council at its All of the county now has suf- regular June meeting Monday of last week.

Idea of the promotion is to give

(See Moonlight Sale, Page 8)

the surface. Elwood at the time was a part-

go to work for the Campbell Drill- across the border in Mexico. ing Co., which was interested in uranium exploration. This he did eration in Garza County will be Fork. Post years later to take over his present filling station operation.

That's why he was busy here in

1954 with his geiger counter. Elwood hopes some uranium interest is sparked locally. He thinks it would be good for everybody's businesses here - including his own filling station.

> One of the interesting attractions at the White River Lake Restaurant is the architect's drawing of the proposed 18-hole golf course which has been proposed for construction by some sort of a combined country club made up from golfers of the four towns and other interested area residents. said today.

The course provides a par 72 layout of 6,920 yards with one of the holes over lake water. The course is proposed to be built on the northern edge of the White River Lake in the land V between the separated northern portions of the lake which fill two different streambeds. This would put the lake on 3 sides of the golf course.

motion committee, in conjunction Friday. Others will carry through Also included in plans by the architectural firm of Cantrell and Bruns is a club house, putting green, practice range, and parking "It's not our fault that Post is now on daylight savings time and date.

fogging operation destroys the No district funds would be in-John Brockman, chairman adult mosquitoes. volved in construction of the told The Dispatch. "The moon is course, clubhouse, and other facilities. Scout day camp is under way this week.

Organization of non-profit or pri-(See Postings, Page 8)

The lease with the Longs was Edwards in the Verbena area and filed this week in the deeds regis. Commission.

erator.

This is one of the three net on the Jimmy Bird ranch, north- the courthouse here. The legal de- waterfloods now getting under east of Post. It was in the Dod- scription of the lease appears un- way for older Garza County oil sum conglomerate, two feet below der the Records of Note heading pools. The first waterflood in the county was begun by McDonald on page 2 of today's Dispatch.

Bruton is believed to be associat- Oil Company four or five years at the White River Lake for em- trict's original construction fund, ed with another mining exploration ago

ner of Wallace Simpson at K&K man who lives at Van Horn. They The RSA unit to be flooded is in Market, but was planning then to also have some uranium leases the southeast sector of the Rocker A field which also has production Just how successful a mining op- from the Glorieta and the Clear

in early 1955, hefore returning to with the closest processing mill at . The Rocker A (San Andres) re-

City manager says

been of the best for fogging.

The city fogged for the third

time Friday night and had the

fogging equipment all rigged up

yesterday afternoon for another

logging. Because of a high wind,

the fogging last Friday night was

not as successful as it otherwise

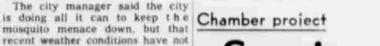
week, and also has been asked

would have been.

Individual spraying will help in 'skeeter' fight

down mosquitoes if they will get son is in its second week. spray guns of their own with which to spray hedges and shrubery and as well as the city if the people load, which has grown with the use time employe to handle. He said will keep their weeds cut, especial- will use spray guns or other types of the lake by thousands of fisher- about 300 more of such permits ly on the alleys and around trash of portable spray equipment on men and sportsmen. cans, City Manager Eddie Warren their hedges and shrubbery and

(See City Spraying, Page 8)



Scenic place mats being distributed

"Post, the Scenic City, welcomes | ing the place mats and is asking The city has been spraying al- you " reads the catch-line on cafes and restaurants to pay a leys regularly and also has spray- 10,000 attractive new tourist place small portion of the cost for using

that spraying destroys the larvae had printed for use in local res- County Historical Survey Commitof flips and mosquitoes, while the taurants and cafes. tee also have contributed to mak

David Newby, co - chairman of ing the place mats a reality. the committee with Harold Lucas, The place mats, printed in The city has sprayed the grounds began distribution of the place brown, contain the story of Post feet to go through the addition with

week. The Chamber has borne the the old C. W. Post home, the city-Directors decided the first step

to spray at the Boy Scout camp, major cost of preparing and print-(See Place Mats, Page 8)

Construction of two more homes the remaining balance in the disployes of the White River Water which had been held for just such District was authorized by district a contingency, and the other to be directors at their June meeting at paid from the recreational account the White River Restaurant last as employes now devote more and more time to work connected with

Foxworth-Galbreath Lumber Co. recreational activity at the lake. In other action, directors decided will build the two homes for \$11,-904 each, the same price for which to withdraw the sale of fishing and they constructed the district's three boating permits at the lake from employes' homes in 1964, plus the member cities and to have them cost of air-conditioning and back for sale only at the filtration plant yard snake fencing which were and the new White River Lake added later to the first three em- store.

The store was authorized five One lake employe who has had per cent from the sale of the perto live in Spur for the last several mits for handling the sales.

months and drive back and forth District Manager Al O'Brien to work will move into one of the pointed out that the store last additional houses when completed. weekend in two days sold some Residents of Post can help keep where the summer camping sea. The other will be for an additional \$700 worth of daily boating and employe the lake district needs to fishing permits at \$1 each and this 'It will help the general public take care of its mushrooming work required the attention of a fullwere sold at the filtration plant The board authorized payment | and in member cities for the same

for one of the homes to come from weekend

Directors heard a request from Gene Finley, grandson of Mrs. Alleta Walker, who has platted some 20 cabin site lots to be sold from 22-acre area above the lake's high water line which Mrs. Walker retained on the eastern shore of the lake in the settlement three years ago on the court fight on condemnation of a considerable part of Mrs. Walker's ranchland as the lake site.

Finley asked the directors for an understanding as to whether or not such lot buyers would control access to the lake shore in front of their properties, and whether the water district would extend their water line for cabin users 300 additional feet over what is planned to reach this addition and the 1200 at the 4-H building, where the Girl mats to eating places here this on the front side, together with art such cabin owners buying water

See New Homes, Page 8)

area with provisions made for club- ed at Two Draw Lake and South mats the tourist committee of the them. house expansion at some future Lake. The manager explained Post Chamber of Commerce has The Rotary Club and the Garza

Dispatch Editorials

Have a good day Sunday, Dad!

to be. He's too "set" in his ways. He turns on the radio for Astro ball games instead of what he calls that "crazy music." When he spins a TV channel on the idiot box it's usually to catch a football or baseball game.

He may not be the master of his castle anymore, but he is still the guy who pays the bills -as many of them each month as he can find the wherewithaltodoitwith.

Sure, he dresses sort of sloppy. That's because all his shirts, ties, slippers, sox, shorts, robes and even jumpsuits are gifts. He doesn't buy a new pair of pants until he's worn a hole in his billfold pocket or the seat of his trousers begins to shine like a beacon light and he gets tired of the scolding from his women folks.

He disappears, if he can get the car, for a game of golf on Sunday afternoon. He gets a bit grumpy if his newspaper gets torn up or misplaced

He doesn't like the first day of the month because it's bill time-and he knows he's in for at least a few unpleasant surprises. Those cigars he smokes smell up the house something awful and he's a poor shot at hitting an ash tray.

He more often than not comes home from his job or store so pooped he just plops down in his favorite chair and relaxes. For some reason he is not very strong on "bright talk." All the interesting things he's heard that day he seldom tells, though his wife is just dying to hear them. The only way she finds out if he knows anything

More often than not he's fatter than he ought at all about such matters is when he cuts her dead in mid-sentence on the latest bit of gossip she has so carefully prepared.

He eats the same way-silently-and with zusto, if not manners.

Even when's he's asleep, he's disturbing. That's because he snores-and he has to be punched in the ribs three times a night to turn

He gets a big belly laugh out of jokes about women's hairdos and hats, but never notices a new one on his wife. If he takes up a hobby to keep from going crazy, it's usually the sort of hobby that will run everybody else in the house Crazy

When the grass gets too high, he mows the yard, leaving the flower caring chores to someone with a green thumb. He pays as little attention to his neighbors when he's outdoors as he does to his wife when he's inside

When things go wrong, as they are bound to do, he doesn't have much to say. He just hustles -or stays out of range. When he remembers the right "days" with gifts, they are usually the wrong size, or atrocious-take your pick.

Then, when Father's Day rolls around in mid-June, he is a bit upset about all the fuss. He loves that "favorite meal" even if he doesn't say much about it. If the family brings out some gifts, he sometimes can't hide that resigned look on his face, because he figures the bill for them will be along in two weeks.

Yep, for all his obvious faults, that's Dad! Have a good Sunday, Dad!

make these decisions," he said. "Let me urge

you to follow the example of the legislature in

1937 (which outlawed horse race betting). Don't

race tracks, one in old Mexico and the other in

New Mexico. "Neither one of these tracks have

been detrimental to our city-in fact, they have

much like cabbage . . . you either like it or you

don't like it. If there do happen to be a few folks

who haven't made up their mind how they stand

on horse racing, they have several months in

which to do so before the May, 1968, straw vote.

That will do for a starter. Horse racing is

On the other hand, Rep. Raiph Scoggins of

pass the buck to the people.

helped our city," Scoggins said.



THE LAST THING I heard from the Weather Man before I went to bed Sunday night was that the weather would be fair and warm through Monday with no precipitation. The first thing I heard when I woke up Monday morning was the rain pouring down. With the cobwebs of sleep slowing my thinking process, I wondered for awhile whether I should believe my own ears or the Weather Man.

My wife said she would take back everything she had said about the rain gauge they gave her at A. C. Cash Implement Company She was finally convinced that the rain gauge WOULD hold water after she found two inches in it at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

THE MAN UP the street says you can't blame parents if they cry a little at their daughter's wedding Weddings are mighty expensive

The call has gone out for residents of Garza County to help solve the mystery of the origins several geographical names n E. found on county maps.

The information is needed for a dictionary of Texas place names. including Garza and the other 253 counties, to be published soon by the East Texas State University press. Before Dr. Fred Tarpley, professor of English at the university, submits his final manuscript he is appealing to county residents for assistance in contributing information about several names with unexplained origins.

With the following exceptions, the reasons for the choice of approximately 200 names found on fetailed maps of Garza County have already been determined:

Augusta, Barnum Springs, Buenos, Buenos Oil Field, Cow, Dug ger, Dokegood Creek, Graham, Griffins Creek, Hachberry Huntley Oil Field, Dorward Oil Field, McDonald Creek, P. H. D. Oil Field, Pleasant Valley, Rattlesnake Creek, Rocker A Oil Field. Tobe Oil Field, Rocky Creek, Sand Creek, Spur Canvon Oil Field, Two Draw Lake, Tobe - Strawn Oil Field, U Lazy S Ranch Airfield and Verbena

Dr. Tarpley, who started his research on Texas geographical names five years ago, has exhausted material available to him in history books, newspaner files, student research and interviews with county leaders. He is hoping that the story behind the namine of the communities, creeks, and other geographical sites listed above can be explained before his. book goes to press.

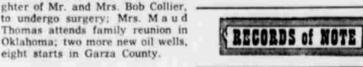
Any Dispatch readers with information on the origin of any of the above names are asked to send it to: Dr. Fred Tarpley, Department of English, East Texas State University, Commerce, Tex. 75428. Time is short, so hurry!

REMEMBER WHEN.

Ten years ago . . .

is rodeo queen; Jean Kiker, Leona Stone and Charlotte Brown to mo del at District Girls' 4-H rally;

\$35,000 truck belonging to Hill Mi, Eddie Marie Curaminga, dauand Hill Trucking Co., is total loss ghter of Mr. an1 Mrs. Ed Cumin fire on oil lease; Garza County minks, is married to Teddy Lee commissioners' court votes to Aten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henmatch dollar for dollar with 4-H ry Aten; Miss Ernestine Forten-Clubs up to \$5,000 on construction berry married E. L. Short; Vicof a 4-H building; \$1.73 is support tor Eugene Hudman honored with price for milo: city - wide clean- party on sixth birthday; recent up is record effort; Mrs. Floyd guests in the home of Mr. and Payne, Mrs. Bob Parkes of Sny- Mrs. R. P. Cowdrey were his broder and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy of ther and sister, Bob Cowdrey of Post hostesses for linen shower Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Fannie honoring Miss Elwanda Davies; Cardwell of Tulsa, Okla.; O. D. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson return Cardwell to attend Southwestern from Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Life Insurance Co., convention in Winifred Craig of Tahoka announ-Dallas: Punk Peel begins work at ce the birth of a son, Darrell Ray; White Auto Store. Dianna Collier, 14-months-old dau-



Exploration Mining Lease

Fifteen years ago . . . Ora Velma Long and others to Funeral conducted at Grassland Alpheus C. Bruton, Section 703, for John Wesley Norman; Post T&GN; Section 705, ELRR; 320 firemen going to San Antonio for acres west part Section 16; Section State Firemen's convention are 702, Jasper Hays; 3.11 acres of Dan Altman, Kenny Cash, Jeff south part Section 1301, BS&F; Fowler, Luther Bilberry and Dad 627.1 acres of Section 1305, BS&F; Greenfield: last rites for Edd Frye 1.824 acres of north part Section read in Hudman Funeral Home 701, TTRR; 77.4 acres of Section 1. Chapel; Troop 16 members award- J. T. Lofton; 1276.2 acres of north ed the National Camping Certifi- part Abst. 454, Isaac Scott; 45.3 cate at Camp Post; Mr. and Mrs. acres of east part Section 726, E. D. Jones announce the birth of PBH. Deeds

daughter; members of Mystic Sewing Club and their families en-Wallace Simpson and wife to joy a "42" party in the new home John W. Porter and wife, Lots 1, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols; 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 76; Lots 10 Dickey Beggs leaves for Camp and 11, Block 93, Post. Davis near Las Vegas, Nev.; Miss Mary L. McKee to Birdie L. Marjorie Freeman is married to Elam et vir, Lots 9, 10 and 11, H. G. Stribling in Post Church of Block 30, Post. Christ: Parrish family reunion held in Lubbock in Mackenzie Crisp, north 53 feet Lot 3 and Waste Park; Post Stampede Cowboys south 20 feet Lot 2, Block 3, Westwin riding trophy at Midland rodeo: brother of Mrs. Alfred Oden European Eugenia Reed Wood and others

dies at Meadow.

try, etc.

Oklahoma; two more new oil wells,

eight starts in Garza County

60 acres of northwest quarter and southeast quarter Section 135. Twenty years ago . . .

H&GN, except tract 180 x 240 feet Jim Hays is more than typical of southwest quarter of east 6.0 of Garza County's fine fathers and acres of northwest quarter Section is honored by the Post Dispatch: 135. Miss Joe Gregory of Colorado City

to J. W. Boren Jr. and others, east

Marriage License George Rodriguez and Lucy

Garza; June 8. degrees, such as C. E., Civil En-

gineer, B. F., Bachelor of Fores-New South Wales is the most Caps and gowns indicate degrees heavily populated state in Australobtained by the wearer. in



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Ready for Summer Driving?

Horse racing referendum set

Likely to be more interesting than a horse race itself is the referendum on horse race betting, which will be on both the Democratic and Republican party ballots in the May, 1968, primary elections.

Voters in both parties will get to express El Paso noted that his hometown is near two their opinion on whether to legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse races.

The horss race betting issue is one that has been "kicked around" long enough in the Texas-Legislature, and many legislators no doubt view the referendum as one way to get it out of their hair

Rep. Dave Allred of Wichita Falls followed in the footsteps of his father, the late Gov. James V. Allred, in speaking out against the horse racing referendum. "The people sent us here to --CD

Were the Israelis trigger-happy?

The Israelis made short work of the Arabs Americans killed and wounded. in what more than likely will go down in history as the "Six-Day War," but the victors were a little too trigger-happy to suit us.

We were not on the Arabs' side, understand, but neither were we on the Israelis' side when they bombed and shot un the American ship USS Liberty in the Mediterranean, with a number of n't seem plausible" to him -- CD

As explained by the Israeli government, it was, of course, one of those regrettable incidents that can happen in any war. The ship, however, was plainly marked as a non-combatant vessel and one of the too Mediterranean fleet officials

was quoted as saving that the mistake "just did-

What our contemporaries are saying

Automation has been defined as man's effort to make work so easy that women can do it - his seat when he gets off the bus -Fort Worth James Roberts in Andrews County News,

A polite man today is one who offers a lady Star-Telegram.

I WAS GLAD to read that the nation's champion speller successfully spelled the word "chihuahua" in winning last week's National Spelling Bee. She could have

It's Smart To Install Gas Air Gonditioning

Play it smart. Give gas air conditioning a careful, hard-nosed look. Really get into it and you'll find there are no moving parts in the cooling cycle . . . so there's minimum maintenance. Check into the service. It's provided by Pioneer so you are sure it's dependable. And gas is famous for economy --- no need to ration coolness. Play it smart and you'll play it cool for trouble-free years and years.



missed it, however, and still fin ished as a pretty fair speller, be cause chihuahua probably throws as many people as any other word that has wormed its way into the English language. It used to be that unless one was interested in the geography of Mexico, he didn't need to know how to spell chihushus, but that was before the breed of Mexican dog became so popular in this country. Up until then, the only dog name that gave much trouble was "pekingese."

The way traffic is nowadays, you can't blame police cars for hiding at the side of the road.

SOMEONE WHO HAD been reading about all the college graduates asked the other day how much trouble it would be for The Dispatch to run something or other explaining the system of degrees which universities and colleges use today. "No trouble at all," we told him. "if we can find something on it." We did, over the weekend, much to our own edification and are running it here for that of our readers.

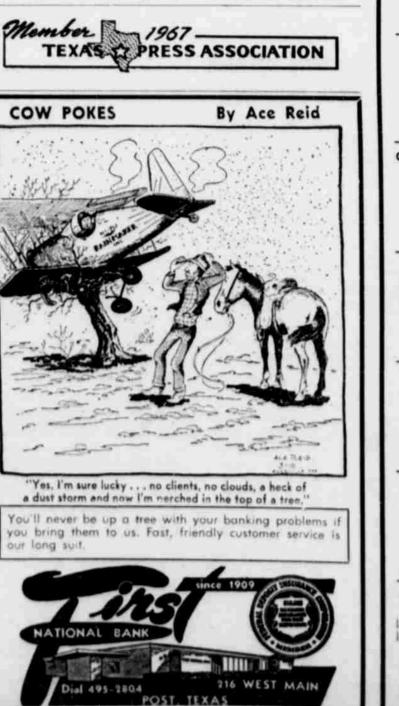
The system of degrees which universities and colleges use today started in Europe in the 1300's and was based on rankings then in use by the craft guilds

In the guilds, an apprentice, after sufficient work, became a journeyman. A college student could earn the degree of bachelor, which meant young man or young knight. With more work, the journeyman became a master craftsman. The college student received a master's degree, meaining he had mastered some subject. With still more work and teaching in medicine, theology or law, the student might become a doctor (this word originally meant teach-

In the same way, a college student today, graduating after four years of study, usually becomes a B. A. or B. S. (Bachelor of Arts or Science). One or two more years of study may earn him a uster's degree such as M. A., Master of Arts. With two or three vears more work, he may earn the doctor's dearne, such as Ph. D. Dector of Philosophy.

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on't Forget Father's Day-Sunday, June 18 te Moonlight Sale offers the perfect opportunity to ad up the kids and go shopping for Father's Day fts! Only two more shopping days before Father's Day



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Nancy Ann Brown's marriage to Roger Camp solemnized Saturday



(Nancy Ann Brown)

Bride-elect is honored

at backyard barbecue

Reddy Room scene of

club meeting Friday

iss Thurman and Land marry

Dorothy Thurman of Housd Joe Land were married at day night at 6:30 o'clock at the ock in the evening Saturday home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robert Cox.

Barbecued spareribs, baked potatoes, baked beans and hot bread Rev. John Redman, pastor were served. Kalgary Baptist Church, of-

An array of kitchen gadgets was at the ceremony. presented to the honoree. nts of the couple are Mr. The guest list included Misses Irs. Elbert Thurman of Hous-Anne Pennington, Sammie Kay

nd Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Land Spring Cornish bride wore a yellow nylon featuring a lace bodice and Mr. and Mrs. Medlin were

uple's attendants. and punch were served at eption immediately follow-

ceremony an afternoon of visiting. ewlyweds are making their in 4th Street in Post. Mr. s employed at Postex Mills. the following:

STIC SEWING CLUB

law, Victor Hudman, Morris Neff, Sewing Club will F. H. Carpenter, L. A. Barrow, J. The bride is a 1964 graduate fremoun at 3 o'clock D. McCampbell, Dean Robinson, of Monterey High School. She atne of Mrs. Mae Shipley. Robert Cox and Monroe Lane.

heryl Martin's engagement

Miss Nancy Ann Brown and Roger Edwin Camp repeated double ring wedding vows at 7:30 o'clock in the evening Saturday at the First Christian Church, Lubbock, with Dr. Dudley Strain, minister, officiating.

The setting was enhanced with urns of greenery, candelabras and a large basket of white gladiolas and daisies.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Nancy McGinnis Brown and L. F. Brown, both of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Shelley E. Camp of Post.

Presented in marriage by her brother-in-law, Kenneth Keenum of Lubbock, the bride wore a gown of antique ivory peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace fashloned along empire lines. It featured a scalloped portrait neck and long sleeves pointed at the hands, Lace appliques enhanced the bodice and banded the A-line skirt. The Alencon lace train fell from the shoulders to chapel length. She wore a matching mantilla and carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis accented by miniature ivy.

Miss Carol Ann Camp, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Kenneth Keenum was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shari Sanderson, Dallas: Miss Patricia Ruth Ramsey, Waco; Miss Sherry Smith, Lubbock; Miss Marilyn Christine Odom, Killeen.

They wore formal - length empire dresses of mint green saki designed with cap sleeves and high necklines. Soft pleats formed back panels. Their headpieces were bands of daisies and ivy and they caried bouquets of marguerite daisy clusters in gysophelia.

Mr. Camp served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Lee Williams, Ian Cupaiola and Gail Douglas, Dallas; Tommy Bouchier and John Phelps, Houston. Seating the guests were Steve Newman of Winnsboro and Ronald Stern of Austin.

Miss Lin Alyn Cox entertained Miss Dana Lee Keenum, niece with a backyard barbecue honorof the bride, was flower girl. Lynn ing Miss Chris Cornish, bride-Bailey of Lubbock was organist elect of Walter Koerselman, Tuesand accompanied Jack Williams of Odessa, soloist.

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was Alma Scott of Odessa and A. M. Graves and Mrs. Sue Maxey gave covered with a white floor - length Scott of Texarkana. cloth and featured an arrangement

of daisies in a silver bowl. Green punch and wedding cake were served. Chocolate cake and coffee Doyle of Slaton, aunt of the bride- 16. were served from the bride- groom, and Mrs. Leon Miller of groom's table, which was laid Lubbock, sister of the bride. Caffey, Ann Hendrix and Susan with a green cloth. Silver and brass appointments were used, re-

spectively Bernie Howell and his Triolins presented music at the reception.

The Priscilla Club met last Friday in the Reddy Room to enjoy hospitalities at the reception. Cocoanut cake, strawberry i c e

The couple left on a wedding cream and Cokes were served to trip to Las Vegas, Nev., afte which they will be at home at 1300 Mmes, Keith Kemp, N. C. Out-West 24th, Apt. 213, Austin-

tended Texas Tech and will be a

senior student at the University of Texas, Her social sorority is Delta Gamma, Mr. Camp is a 1962 graduate of Post High School and of Mexico Military Inreceived a BBA degree in financ from the University of Texas and a student in the graduate school of business there. He is employed hy the Texas Highway Depart-

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MRS. LEE WATTS (Diane Kiker)

Mmes. Maxey, Lusk are

hostesses at meeting

Miss Moreman is wed to Mr. Scott

Miss Janice Moreman and Geo- at a recent meeting of the Graham rge E. Scott were married June Home Demonstration Club in the 3 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the community center.

Church of God of Prophecy with the Rev. R. B. Heltcel, officiating. Nona Lusk were hostesses and ser-Miss Moreman is the daughter ved refreshments to eight memof Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Moreman bers following the program. and Mr. Scott is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Iris McMahon, Mrs. Diane A reception followed in the chur- ers and each club member made

ch parlor. Cake, punch, nuts and one after the demonstration. mints were served by Mrs. O. L.

Mr. Scott is assistant manager at United Super Market and Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Redman were Mrs. Scott is employed at Collier Drug. Carlos Alexander, Mrs. Dale Alex-The wedding was attended by ander and family and Mrs. Dean family members including the Alexander of Lovington, N. M. The bride is a former member of Doyle and Beverly, Mrs. Alma Dallas, Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams of Post Scott and Mr. Scott's grandmother, family, the Bob Baker and Jimwas among those assisting with Mrs. G. W. Vaughn of Petersburg, mie Redman families and Arthur and the Moremans.

Alfred Basingers to observe Golden Wedding date Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Basinger, who were married June 14. 1917, at Post, will be honored on the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary, Sunday from 2 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon at their Southland home.

Diane Kiker and Lee Watts are wed in ceremony here Saturday

night at 8 o'clock in the Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Jimat the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with a large basket of vellow daisies flanked by smaller arrangements. ferns, palms and candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. C. Kiker and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts of Hutchins.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown of white lace over bridal satin featuring petal point sleeves, and a round neckline. The full draped back fell into a chapel train over the sheath skirt. Her veil of illusion was attached to a satin rose.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations surrounding a yellow throated orchid. The bride carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue.

Miss Linda McMahon of Lubbock was maid of honor and Miss Edith Johnson was bridesmaid. They wore yellow organza tent dresses over yellow sutin sheaths. Their headpieces were of matching satin and net circlots. Their bouquets were of yellow daisies.

best man. Ben Moncrief of Lub- up for next week because that is home, loved it all and occasionalbock was groomsman and Richard THE week in our family, and sit- by galloped through the house with Brown of Carlshad, N. M., and ting here on a hot, sticky, humid, a thrown-away treasure dangling Wayne Kiker, nephew and brother miserable. Tuesday afternoon 1 from her mouth, of the bride, respectively, were could wish that I'd planned for one ushers. this week.

Terry Watts, sister of the bridegroom, and Curtis Martin, nephew Anyone who brings two daughof the bride, were ringbearers, ters home from college knows that Flower girls were Suzanne Brown it takes at least a week to get all of Carlsbad, niece of the bride, and the boxes unpacked and every-Beth Brown of Lubbock. The three thing sorted and put in its place. girls wore yellow dotted nylon Aline dresses.

rose lace dress with beige acces-Mrs. Bernita Maxey and Mrs. sories and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue lace dress with sion that I might just as well stay white accessories.

out of their end of the house and A reception followed in Fellow- we'd all be happier and better off ship Hall with Debbie Brown of in the long run Lubbock registering the guests. Miss Kiker is a 1964 graduate of

Post High School, attended Colum- treasured mementoes that were fashion season. bia Secretarial College in Odessa so important while still in high and is now employed as a secre- school or the first years of one's tary in Dallas. Mr. Watt

held Thursday

Room

they arrived.

Destructed warn-

Miss Diane Kiker and Lee Watts graduate of Wilmer - Hutchins Mr. Watts is working this sur exchanged wedding vows Saturday High School at Hutchins and is a mer for Affiliated Foods in Dallas senior at Texas Tech majoring in and they are residing in Hatchins. Out-of-town guests were from my McGuire, minister, officiating industrial management. He is a Brownfield, Lubbock, Dallas, Sanmember of the Texas Tech var- down, Grandview and Wichsta sity baseball team. Falls

Susan Ramsey's engagement to Freddy Simmons is announced

The Rev. and Mrs. Bernard S. Ramsey are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Virginia, to Freddy Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T. Simmons

The wedding will take place Sept. 2 at the First Christian Church

Miss Ramsey, a graduate of Post High School, has completed her sophomore year at Texas Tech with a planned major in elementary education. She was on the Dean's Honor List both years at Tech. Mr. Simmons, also a PHS graduate, attended South Plains College and Texas Tech. He will graduate June 23 from the Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement Academy,

It's My Jurn - By MRS. C.

Larry Koeger of Lubbock was I have a guest columnist lined a field day with the Misses C's at

In the middle of all this Miss Cto-be-married has been practicing up on her cooking. Four years of college doesn't leave much time for kitchen "play."

Miss C is taking no chances on forgetting tips I throw out to her "What I Like Best About My Husband" was the roll call topic of Carishad, nephew of the bride, and Jeff Brown of Lubbock. "I like anything about her room of the heck out of the chickers as she cooks different dishes. I liver with a fork or it might fly out of the skillet and stick to your stomach or forehead." I feel the I arrived at the sensible conclu-I am really being a good mother by sharing this information. No one told me how dangerous a chicken liver could be and I sus-It takes time to go through men years ago during a midriff

> We were so efficient getting reais college life. One just doesn't plan dy for the wedding when the Minon packing boxes of dead corsages. ses C's were home for Easter that programs, special invitations and what-have-you around the coun- minute details to take care ofwe really haven't left a lot of last try, so away they go, but not or so we thought. The trouble without some tugs on the heart seems to be that we weren't always dealing with efficient people and

they have tripped us un a few times. However, I do believe we'll

June 24 set as wedding da'e

have to be packed to they will be announcing the engatment and daughter, Alien Marie, in Darmon

As the pile of hoxes diminished Mitchell of Lubsch.

a program on covering coat hang-The club will meet again June LOTS OF VISITORS Tuesday visitors in the home of

> Miss Diane Riker, who was married to Lee Watts Saturday night. Digs and stuffed animals it is aw make it.

cisions are made and then one Mrs. Kiker and her mother, Mrs. must decide to scheme to vive the W. C. Kiker, greeted the guests as stuffed animals. It has to be some-

hey arrived one who is point to take good The table was laid with a white care of them. These being kent mixerk lines that over yellow have to be enrotably packed in

Punch, mints, muts and cookies comfortable during heir years of forthcoming marries of their

Bridal shower is

If you have been a collector of was honored with a bridal shower fully hard to decide what to keep last Thursday night in the Reddy and what to give away. The de-

ind centered with a yellow flieral moth balls or in boxes and they

were served by alternating hosten- banishment.

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Richard Vardiman is told

ment and approaching marriage of Miss Cheryl A3c Richard W. Vardiman Jr., was made this week by ts, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin. The airman is son of d Mrs. Richard W. Vardiman Sr.

wedding to take place July 6 is planned.

Martin and her finnce are 1965 graduates of Post High Miss Martin graduated from South Plains College in Levelis spring and is employed at Postex Mill, A3c Vardiman at-Angelo State College before entering the Air Force in the ring. He is stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo,



Shower is held for bride-elect

Miss Nancy Jo Hendrix, brideelect of Ronald Thuett, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the Community Room. Miss Nancy Hart registered the guests, who called between 7 and 9 a'clock, before they were greeted by Mrs. Ray N. Smith, the honoree, Mrs. Jess Hendrix, Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr., Miss Ann Hendrix and Mrs. Jerry Thuett.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of yellow and blue were carried out in the decor with the serving table being laid with lace over vellow. A yellow floral arrange ment centered the table and was flanked by blue candles. Milk glass appointments were used.

Miss Lin Alyn Cox, cousin of the honoree, served punch, yellow-filled cookies, mints and nuts. Hostess gift was an electric mix-

Hostesses were: Mmes. Morris Neff, Stanley Butler, Wesley Scott. Vernon Scott, Micky McMeans, W. C. Caffey Jr., Buj Pennell, Geor-gie Willson, Hershel Bevers, Boy Hart, Floyd Hodges, Glenn Norman, D. H. Bartlett, Smith and Leon Barnes of Hale Center.

'New Medicines' given as program at meeting

The White River Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Harvey Cannon recently and answered roll call with "A First Aid Hint."

The hostess gave a program on "New Medicines" which was fol-lowed by a group discussion. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Buran Jones, Conda Star-rett, Alleta Walker, R. W. Self, Dee Berry and Gienn Jones, Mrs. Walker won the game prize.

Hosts for the reception will be the couple's sons and daug in-law. They are:

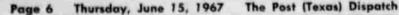
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Basinger, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Basinger, Mercedes: Mr. and Mrs. Don Basinger, Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Basinger, Post.

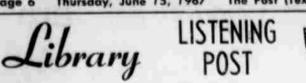
Grandchildren will assist with hospitalities

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Joan Wornack, Loti Haldree, Fay Mudden, Gracie Hotpes, Joy en McGoire, Cloo Sappington, Opal Newell, Dia Keeron and Mahel Dun-Lubback where 54 Mitchell is employed by Lubb Electric Miss Sam Bassait, who is having Their address will be 12 23rd St.







By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN Mrs, Earl Chapman Post Public Library Post, Texas Dear Mrs. Chapman

The Senior Class of 1954 is donand friend.

To our shock and sorrow, J. C. was killed in an automobile acci- Green contains 20 authentic tales dent last month. We believe he of the author's experiences around would have preferred this, so that the corrals, livery stables, and others might be able to enjoy and wagonyards of Texas. "For those use the library facilities which who have in their blood either a were not available when we were touch of larceny, or an affection in school

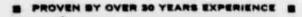
It is our wish that you use this in any way which will be to the best interest of the library. If it is bookcover thusly: "There's a horused for the purchase of a book or se for every man and a man for books, we ask that you please every horse and, in these pages, make an inscription on such material denoting that it is in mem- with surprising wit and memorory of him

Yours truly. Bobby Cowdrey

Class President, '54 Thank you, Bobby. The Acquisi- book is a fresh bale of hay for all tion Committee will take particu- breeds of readers." lar care in choosing a book for the library in memory of J. C. We are

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at all times honored to be of service in the selection of such a June 16 Greg Davis, Amarillo thoughtful, lasting, and useful tri-James Robert Kemp bute in remembrance of a friend. Jerry Morris

"Horse Tradin" and "Horses ating this small token (\$10) to the and Their Bosses" hae been giv-Post Public Library, in memory en to the library in memory of of J. C. Shedd, former classmate Scott Storie by Mr. and Mrs. A. Cash.

Mrs. Dick Wood June 17 "Horse Tradin" by Ben -K. Ronald Paul Tyler Debbie Cummings Patti Power, Casper, Wyo. Sandra Tillman Rene Turner, Midland Pam Turner, Midland

Steve McDonald for the Old West, or both" Leon Barnes Mrs. Marvin Hudman June 18 Ira Farmer Dr. B. E. Young Mrs. Howard Freeman

Deborah Beth Sneed June 19 able descriptions, From Hollywood Kim Owen stunt horses, to police horses, and Barbe Gilmore from beer haulers to Jake Posey's, June 20 forty-horse hitch. Bill Ballantine's Earle Thaxton

Debye Markham Don Collier Hank Hundley Two books enscribed "To the Li-Diane Brooks Adele Thompson Waghorn, Am

arillo June 21 Carolyn Ward Smith Mrs. E. L. Duncan N. W. Stone June 22

Sherry Bird Pat Cornell W. B. Holland Ross Sullivan Birdie Mae Hood

TRIP TO FLORIDA

Happy Birthday

Gertie Mills, Lubbock

June Caffey, Lubbock

Gaylord Anderson, Lubbock

Mrs. Evelyn Gurley and Ruby Carpenter returned recently from a week long visit in Miami Beach, Fla. They toured the Bahama Islands, Cape Kennedy, Cape Coral and the West Coast of the state.

More than half the soil of New Mexico is stony and shallow and generally poor for farming.

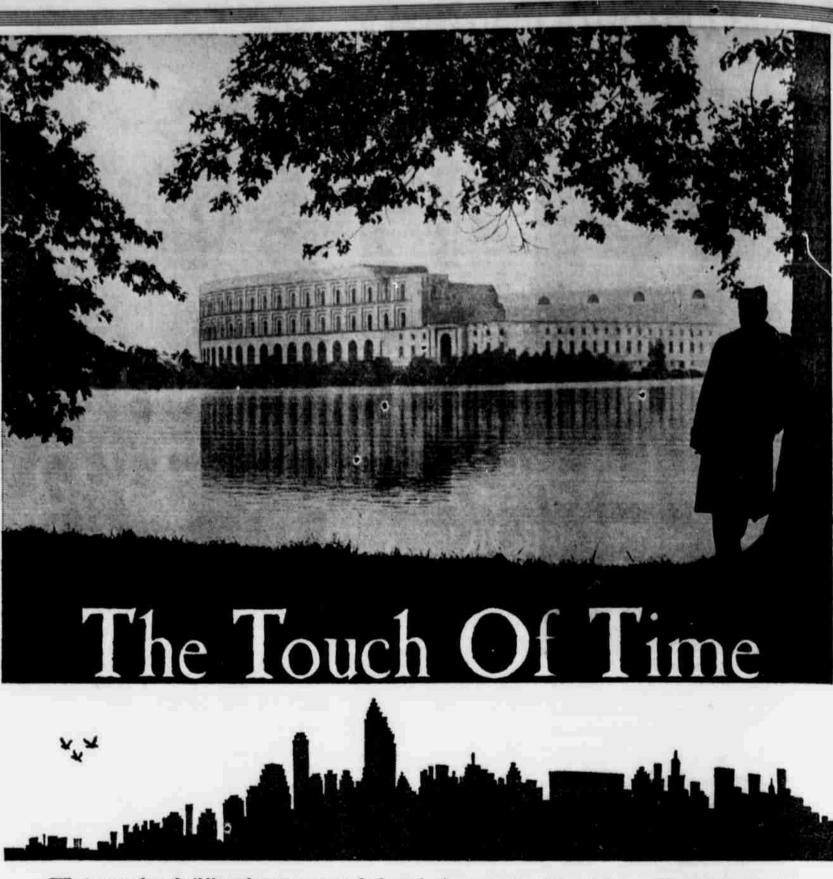
brary of Post" hae arrived from author Grace Halsell of Washington. D. C. It's nice to have a writer on our list of book donors, especially a good one. "Getting to Know Colombia" and "Getting to Know Peru" are both highly recommended by the "H. W. Wilson Children's Catalog", the "Bible" of the library trade.

Other book donors this week are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren.

The Jaycees have rented the marquee over the unused theatre downtown, and this week it reads: SUMMER READING PROGRAM EACH THURSDAY - GRADES 1-5 - POST PUBLIC LIBRARY. We appreciate the clever idea, PLUS the fine publicity!

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What marvelous buildings has man erected through the centuries. What lofty and inspiring structures has he created.

But how many of these glorious accomplishments stand intact today? We can see famous ruins the world over - mute reminders that what man builds is not permanent.

Today our buildings contain great slabs of concrete holding hidden wire and steel that will not break with stress. But can we be sure that today's creations will be standing a hundred years or two hundred years from now? Of course not.

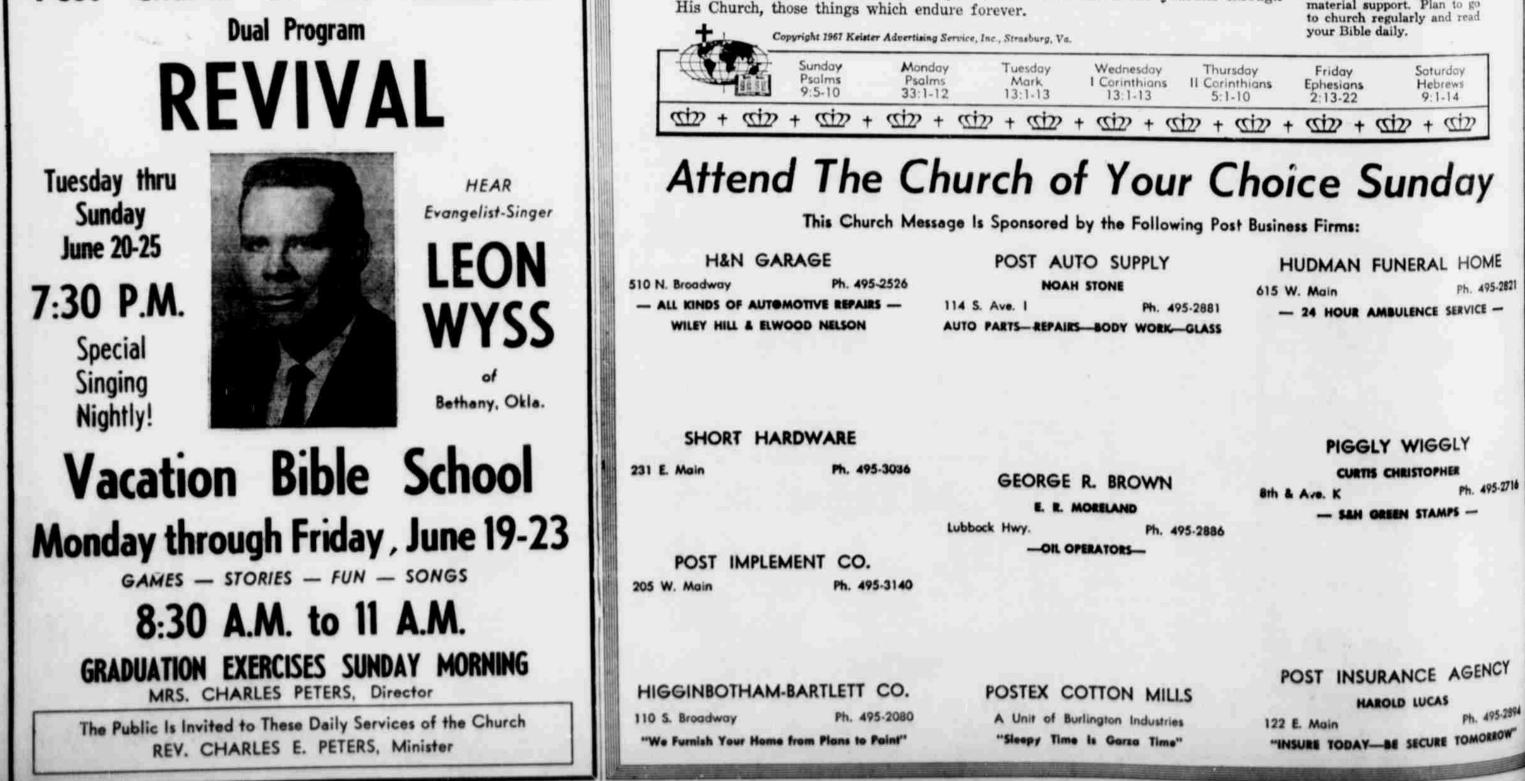
Of what can we be certain? What does last?

Certainly the gifts of God tower indestructibly today as they have for generauons . . . the things of the spirit - faith, hope and love. Our church buildings may crumble or be destroyed, but the fellowship of believers is perpetual throughout the ages.

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



The War Wagon' on Tower screen

A high - budget western explod with excitement, thrills, susense and drama, and starring the Wayne and Kirk Douglas, The War Wagon," photographed Technicolor and Panavision, is showing through Saturday at Tower Theatre.

The production is an actionided story of a group of five m who ingeniously capture an pregnable horse - drawn steel tress on wheels carrying halfaillion in gold. The bullion, mortheirs, had been brutally wresfrom the plotters by Bruce bot and a gang of half-a-hundred

ned thugs. others in the recovery scheme, ich in its execution involves ne of the screen's most spectaar action and dramatic susse, are Howard Keel, Robert alker and Keenan Wynn, Each a specialty needed for the and each enhances the draas he participated in the dan-

and complicated mission.

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utes and met his cute wife and

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

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My sister, Mrs. Romayne Bryan,

underwent spinal surgery last week

and is doing real well. She hopes

day the middle of this week.

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Southland area news Former AF buddies and families visit together

By MRS. EDMUND WILKE JOEL Neugebauer, son of Mr.

Hi. Since I missed writing a col- and Mrs. Douglas Neugebauer, unumn last week, thought I better get derwent an emergency appendecwith it this week. Two things kept tomy at Methodist Hospital a week me from writing last week. First ago Wednesday night. He is doing and most important, I didn't re- nicely and will probably get to ceive but one news item and sec- come home one day this week. We would like to extend our sinond, I was teaching Vacation Bible School. I was happy to teach VBS cere congratulations to Mr. and and enjoyed it very much but it Mrs. W. A. Basinger who will celesure was discouraging not to get news for YOUR friends and neigh-versary Sunday. May God shower bors to read. Speaking of happin- his richest blessings on this cou-

ess, have you heard this one? ple on that day and all the days "Happiness has a habit of pursu- of their lives. ing the person who feels grateful Mr. and Mrs. Lee Janke of Bartto his God, comfortable with his

conscience, in favor with his fri- Wilke over the weekend. They ends, in love with his labors and came to help their aunt, Mrs. A. in balance with his banker." Wilke, celebrate her birthday. Miss

Recent visitors in the home of Selma Wolf came with them and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winterrowd in- she will remain and visit for awhile cluded Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buch- with her aunt, Mrs. Wilke and othanan and family of Snyder and er relatives.

Lynn Stabeno is spending a week Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brewer and family of Tulsa, Okla. The three men with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and were part of a crew on a B-17 and Mrs. Leroy Mueller, at their home were stationed in Italy during Wor- in Artesia, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn ld War II. The whole crew corresponded for a long time but as the spent Sunday at Lake Thomas years passed fewer and fewer con- making repairs to their property tinued to write. These three fam- that was damaged by a recent hail ilies have continued to do so. They storm. Mrs. Dunn said the trees had a happy reunion with a lot of around their property looked like reminiscing. I would liked to have they do in winter, all the leaves sat in on a few of those sessions, gone and everything else pretty

well beat up. Their trailer house We would like to extend our suffered quite a bit of damage. deepest sympathy to Mrs. Ed Lie-Jackie Dunn is living in Midland Joe Vernon, pastor, announced. ske and family. Her sister, Mrs. this summer and is working with Bertha Noack, passed away last Mobil Oil Corp., in their accountweek and was buried in the Southing department.

land Cemetery Tuesday. Mrs. No-Mrs. J. E. Day of Muleshoe visitack was also the sister-in-law of ed in the home of her son-in-law he wil be a senior student. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Her. Wright, whose home is in Dur-Mrs. Ed Siewert and Mrs. Walter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Voight and the aunt of Mrs. Arthur bert Dunn, returning to her home Stolle and Mrs. Bob Camden, May on Wednesday of last week God bless and comfort all these Ladies from this community who

have been teaching and helping Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mathis and at the Vacation Bible School at daughter of Medford, Ore., are Grace Lutheran Church in Slaton here visiting their grandmother, are Mrs. Junior Becker, Miss Carol Mrs. Nellie Mathis. I stopped Stolle, Mrs. Cecil Stolle, Sheri by to visit Ronnie for a few min-

Wilke and Yours Truly. Mrs. Elmer Belk, a teacher in the Southland schools, is attending Texas Tech this summer. The Elmer Belk family spent

from Thursday until Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beck, in Carlsbad, N. M. Miss Carol Stolle will be work-

to go home from the hospital one this summer. Patsy and Joan Gindorf visited their Grandmother Wilke in Slaton

Sunday and helped her celebrate her 83rd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smallwood and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smallwood and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smallwood and children visited the G. N. Smallwoods recently. Mrs. Jess Strickland of Venus, Calif., visited her sister, Mrs. G. N. Smallwood, and Mr. Smallwood

recently

Training project is requested for farm mechanics

Richard Bunting, office manaer in Lubock for the Texas Emoyment Commission, announced today that his office had requested a training project be approved under the Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA) to train farm equipment mechanics.

The training project is expected to be approved to start some time in July.

Bunting reported that the train- pretty sight. ing will be conducted in the Lubbock area, but the location is not yet known. The exact requirements for the training have not been announced, but, in general, any person with mechanical experience or lett visited Mr. and Mrs. Marcus aptitude, 18 years or above with aptitude, is years of aquivalent, ing. 10th grade education or equivalent, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce and

instances. Bunting announced that his office is compiling a waiting list

for this training project and invites anyone interested to contact T. K. Morris at the Lubbock office, 1602 16th St., or A. C. Cash at Cash Implement Co. in Post.

Youth director at church here

Garry Wright, Wayland Universty student, assumed his new duties June 5 as youth director at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Wright will spend the summer here as the church's youth director, resuming his studies in the fall at Wayland University where

ango, Colo., spent last summer in Bolivia, South America as a summer missionary.

wood with her sister, Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donahoo of Lubbock visited Mrs. Wes Dona-

hoo recently My good neighbor, Mrs. G. D. Ellis, sent us a big bag of green beans last week. She has a beautiful garden and loves to share it with her neighbors. The other week

she gave me green beans, lettuce and onions. Wow, with neighbors like that, how can you lose?

ing in the ASC office in Post again and an earnest man at work. The ya, Africa, potentialties of each are beyond Norma Jean Eckert will spend human calculation. See you next of Gwen Self Thursday night.

J. Waters won the three dozen min- Ava Johnson Thursday night. fish. There were many sailboats Ted Smith in Spur Saturday and out Sunday and made the lake a they visited Mrs. Bessie Schussler

There has not been any reported rise in the lake. Monday guests of the Conda Starretts were Mrs. Dee Berry, a Mrs. Hart and Conda Howard. Mrs. Jack Pierce and Jackie vis- sters. Ricky remained for a twoited the Starretts Tuesday morn-

ing allowances are paid in most family spent Sunday in Floydada Gregg visited Sunday and Monday, with the Neil Pierces.

Friday guests of the Conda Starretts were Mr. and Mrs. Slats her brother, E. H. Holcomb, who Smith and Bessie, Jacque Self, pital and the Clevie Starretts.

Mr. and Mrs. Conda Starrett attended the Swenson reunion Saturday night in Spur.

Mrs. Darrel Fisher visited Mrs. H. E. Fisher and Opal Hintner in Crosbyton last week while Greg Mrs. Darl Walker and Lori spent took his classes in Drier's Education

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard preacher friend

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gunn of Spur and her son, Robert McGinnes of Irving

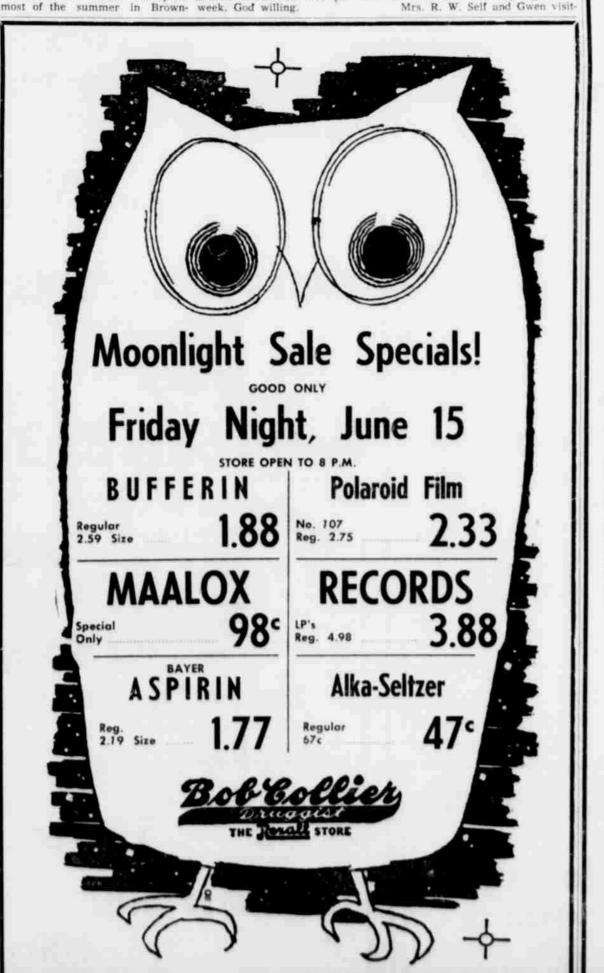
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Havens and family enjoyed homemade ice cream with the Silas Usserys last Thursday night.

Saturday and Sunday visitors of Mrs. Cragg Parsons in the Crosbyton hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Havens and the Ralph Parsons family the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buran

VISITIRS DURING the week in- tist Church Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson of San Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones and children of Tatum, N. M., and Leon Greer of Dickens.

David Dean spent the weekend with the R. W. Self family. He has The three really great things in just returned from serving two the world are mountains, the ocean years with the Peace Corp in Ken-

Luann Rush of Tulia was a guest Mrs. R. W. Self and Gwen visit-



Kalgary community news Lake dotted with sail boats Sunday

ed Mrs. Ruby Hill Thursday in By MRS. FREDA HARDIN There was a very large crowd Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones, Leon the lake was a little rough. Very Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patfew fish were caught this week. S. terson were supper guests of Mrs.

> Mrs. Darrel Fisher visited Mrs. and Shelly

Texas Tech for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Campbell Ricky and Roann of Odessa spent the weekend with the Ray Webweek visit with his grandparents. The Billy Webster family of Mc-Adoo and the Darrell Fishers and

Mrs. Ira Bradford went to Roaring Springs Thursday to be with

Willard Tolbert and Tony of Abilene visited the Dee Berrys Sunday. Tony remained for the week. Guests of the Robert Cannons

Mr. and Mrs. K. Morris visited Blanks

Visiting Mrs. Alleta Walker on tended Bethel Church to hear a Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fin-

Mrs. Alleta Walker made a busi-K. Morris were her sister, Louise ness trip to Brownfield Wednesday Mrs. Leon Havens and Mrs. Altha Zachary attended funeral services in Weatherford for Jane Hale Thursday.

> Mrs. Lewis Harvey and Bryan Roberts were Monday night and Tuesday guests of the Leon Havens family

Bro. and Mrs. W. R. Petty of Lubbock were Sunday dinner guests of the Leon Havens. Bro. Petty conducted the Sunday mornworship at the Watson Baping

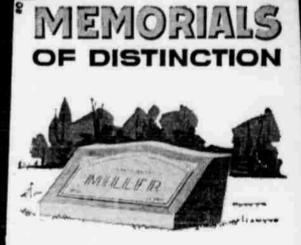
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cowley of

Ralls were Sunday night visitors of The origin of knitting the Boney Winklers. pletely unknown, although it is as sumed to have been developed

Sunday guests of the Jimmy Alexanders were his sister and from netting. family, the O. B. Angels of Albany.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Neal were Mrs. Bill Thurman Morrow Thursday were Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. Deanie rin and son of Tokio, Tex., David Turbyfill and children of Mesquite, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward, Stella Benny Wilks and sons, Wynnette, Ward, W. D. Sprayberry and Mrs. Angelita, Bert. Sammy and La Ward, W. D. Sprayberry and Mrs. Angelita, Bert, Sammy and La Martin Turbyfill. Vonda Byrd and Leta Beth Hav-Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. ens.

Sherrin, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherand Ralph Parsons, Ray Webster,



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at the lake Sunday even though nows by catching a four pound cat-

Dwight Webster is home from

Starrett and Cheryl, Mrs. Hallie had been dismissed from the hos-

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mac

the weekend in Amarillo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Smith in Spur Sunday. They all at- Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben

ley and family of Brownfield.

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42 Girl Scouts are attending Day Camp

Forty-two Girl Scouts are attend-, ish for a tour of the Post Dispatch; tending Day Camp this week on John Brockman, Dan Cockrum and the 4.H grounds. The girls, who Higginbotham - Bartlett for donatrange in age from seven to 13, are ing supplies. taking tours, working on crafts and

learning outdoor cooking. pat Neighborhood Girl Scouts directors. Adult leaders ar would like to thank the following Mmes. Joe Irons, Bill Gandy, Jack pay zones. It is a half mile west The Dispatch was told in May for making the Day Camp possi- Lott, Bob Macy, Dayle Nelson,

grounds; Bill Gandy for making E. and donating a flag pole; Jim Corn- Thomas

Check under way on another dog

a little girl at 301 West 6th St. was Spinks. seruched by the animal.

. * dog, owned by a neighbor, picked up and put in the pound Carpenter, Christy Davis, Gina was picked up and put in the pound by Thomas Ammons, animal war-dra, and taken from there to Sia-try. Cathy Howell, Freda Wadkins, Inna Hayes and Perry Gandy. two, where it will be kept under observation for rables for the required length of time

report on the examination of the Pot Nelson and Renee Thomas, head of a dog sent to the State Sheld, Frances Valdez, Maxine Health Department Inboratory. The dog was one of two that attwelted Steve Sawyers, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawyers, while Huffman, he was delivering circulars on North May Street.

The other dog that attacked the Sawyers youngster is still being kept under observation by the Slaton veterinarian

\$22,150 damage suit filed here

filed in Garza County district court here by G. L. Blodgett and his gives a lively capsule history of wife, Edna, of Post against John how C. W. Post planned and built Roy Thompson. Abilene Christian the town It tells about the White College student from Muleshoe.

by Thompson and Mrs. Blodgett at the Main Street and Avenue F Jan. 2, 1967.

In their suit, the Blodgetts allege that Thompson can through the stop sign on the Ralls highway with his vehicle hitting a 1964 station wagon, driven by Mrs. Blodgett, which was approaching Post on the Clairemont highway.

The Blodgetts ask \$750 for medscal bills already incurred by Mrs Riodgett's injuries, \$550 for her future medical bills, \$9,000 for herimbility to perform her duties as a housewife and florist, \$10,000 for pain and suffering, past and future, and \$1,900 damage to the Biodpetts' station wagon.

Former resident's funeral is today

Unit

Mrs. W a y n e Richardson a n d Mrs. Lee W. Davis Jr., are camp Howard Hopkins, Frank Blanton, Garza County for the use of the Wayne Carpenter, Bill Birkes, D.

Morris, Leon Clary and Wayne No. 3G is being logged today. Pre-Program aids are Cathy Cates. Marsha Tipton and Helen Hodges. to test oil zones. Brown interests,

Kirby wells, are hoping "for at Unit 1: Cindy Richardson, Char- least a dual producer."

O'I ANOTHER COG Police Chief Bill Gordon took

2: Cynthia Morris, Tam- 200 feet west of Westgate Terace for the pre involved. mye Thomas, Kim Mitchell, Pam addition.

oil interests.

Unit 3 Cindy Cates, Carol Da- the Giorieta 5Z zone, 91 barrels of Ione Haves and Peggy Gandy. aread length of time vis. Sherry Compton, Live Ann oil and six per cent water from The police chief said Tuesday Gandy. Kim Heater, Judi Huff- the San Andres C zone, and 143 The police chief said Tuesday men. Spile Hinkins, Gail Guthrie, barrels of oil and one per cent of that be had received a negative men. Spile Hinkins, Gail Guthrie, water from the San Andres E

Water flood-

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royalty owners in the area accept-

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vate corporation to develop such

a golfing facility is still in the talk-

ing stage. It may be several years

before construction eventually be

ed the unit agreement.

Postings-

just west of city

now in various completion stages,

south of West 13th street.

Unit 4: Jodi Gandy, Jean Huff- zone. man, Mary Ann Huffman, Terry Colluzo, Esther Guajardo and Joni

Place mats-

(Continued from Page 1)

county park picme area, an aerial view of the Postex Cotton Mills, ered by the flooding and a map of how to drive from Post to the White River Lake. estimated \$155,000; Anderson and his brother, the On the back side of the place mat is a map of Garza County's late P. W. Anderson, discovered how he proposed to meet the dis-19 historical markers and how to this oil reservoir.

A \$22,150 damage suit has been formation on each of the markers, wells in the unit now is about 3. district's \$4,500,000 bond issue The front side of the place mat 330 barrels

River Lake being the "IN place The suit is an outgrowth of an in West Texas." It invites the tourauto collision between cars driven ist to make use of the city-county park, take a tour of the "fantastic operation" of the Postex Mills, and highway intersection - better in take a quick look at the world's completion" with six pump jacks All working interest owner than 70

running head to head. Also included on the front is the invitation to take a tour of Garza County's historical markers, nine of them in the city limits, and calls attention to the map of the markers on the back of the place mat.

Dr. Oakes named to hospital staff

Dr. Cecil Oakes, who will come golfing club for private planes to to Post early next month to prac- fly in for weekend recreational aclice medicine, was appointed to livities. the medical staff of Garza Mem-

orial Hospital at a regular meet-ing of the hospital board 1 as t the district's financial means com-Participating in the promotion.

4,000 acres-3 new producers

(Continued from Page 1) They are now reportedly on other assignments and will be back after Three new wells which have Labor Day in September to try te complete that lease block.

It is understood here that if this E.R. (Buster) Moreland reported firm can secure leases on 80 per this week for the George R. Brown cent of the lease block sought it will begin testing for pousible op-Kirby Petroleum Company's erations,

Montgomery - Davies G-No. 2 G This Lynn County lease block now is undergoing potential tests would not be surfaced mined, however, like the Long lease north of as a new dual producer from the San Andres C and Glorieta SZ-1 Post.

of the old city limits and 700 feet by the lease scout involved that his company's planned operation would be to sink shafts and to Kirby's Montgomery - Davies Gmine from the 1,200 to 1,500 foot level

parations are being made to set He said the mining operation. pipe and move in a completion rig if it proved feasible, would require Girls attending camp by units which serve as opeators for the a considerable mining payroll and that a uranium mill would possibly he built to process the ore brought to the surface.

Observers here point out that mce such a mill is established in The Brown interests also have this vicinity it could lead to the an sther dog to a Slaton veterinar-ian for observation Tuesday after Tiana Shiver, Brenda -Completed their new triple produc-er, W. W. Stephens Unit No. IG. 550 feet south of 13th street and ing costs would be greatly reduced

The Lynn County lease block sought extends from west of South-

New homes-

(Continued from Page 1) in considering this request was to ask the opinion of their attorney as to what the contract with Mrs. Walker provided for and the attorney's opinion of steps the board could legally take before taking any action on the request at a futhe ultimate recovery from the ture meeting.

area included in the unit-of this. The district's bills were approv-158,000 barrels would be expected ed for payment.

to be produced by primary meth-O'Brien went over with directors ods-plus 912,000 barrels recov- his monthly budget report in which he expressed the opinion that the The water flooding will cost an district would complete its year of budgeted operations in the black.

He also went over with directors trict's \$140,054.05 bond and interest drive to them, together with in- Average monthly yield from all payment coming due July 10 on the

> Funds being accumulated for initial response to the flooding such bond and interest payments is expected in from nine to 12 mon- are invested in short-term notes

ths. Peak production at the rate and bills to earn interest until the of 12,600 barrels per month is due semi-annual payments are due. to be reached by Jan. 1, 1970. He explained the district would Brackish water from the Santa have \$150,140.98 from such sources

Rosa sand will be used for the to meet the \$140,054.05 bond and inood. One well in that formation, terest payments when due. drilled to 307 feet, has been tested The district will retire \$52,000 of known as "Calamity Corner" - only "sextuple pumping oil well at the rate of 1 440 barrels daily, its bonded debt July 10. The re-All working interest owners and maining \$88,054.05 is for interest

The financial report showed the district, after its July 10 bond and interest payment, will have \$234. 086.93 in investments and undis tributed cash in its Dallas account. Much of this is for reserves required to be held in the district's

bond account. Attending the meeting from Post were Directors Tom Bouchier, A. C. Surman, and James Minor, and Publisher Jim Cornish.



(Continued from Page 1) for Father's Day gifts for Sunday orial Hospital at a regular meet. The take's recreational develop- after the heat of the summer day

Auto, Custom Upholstery, Piggly

Wiggly and the R. E. Cox Lumber

vest of budget bargains offered.

Sheriff's Posse

going to Rotan



Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Edux Davis, 77, of Lubbock, who died Wednesday in Methodist Hospel of the First Baptist Church, Labbook,

Mrs. Davis was a resident of Post from 1917 until moving to ternship. Labbock in 1961

She came to Post as a school sucher and was married to W. L. Davis in 1919. He was later associnted with the late Marshall Mason in the Davis-Mason firm here. Mr. Davis died Nov. 6, 1949.

Mrs. Davis was born in Erath County on Oct. 7, 1889. She is survived by a son, Bill J.

Davis of Lubbock, and a brother, Leonard Sansom of Eden.

The Rev. J. T. Bolding, pastor rch, will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery here under the di-Pallbearers will be John Cum-. Bob Schreiner, David Crisp. Marshall Nagle, Charles Kennedy and Roger Brooks.

Installation is planned by club

Plans for the installation of new officers on July 11 were discussed at Tuesday night's Lion Club meet. 57, for-nan of the SMS Ranch.

Jim Jackson will be in charge of the installation program. The be hel at 3 p. m. today (Thurs-new officers will include Henry day) i- the First Baptist Church Harden, who will succeed Preston at Har-in. Burial will be in Ham-iin Cer stery.

Davis at Tuesday night's meeting. Crain, a native of Odessa, is a retrait graduate of Texas Tech.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Visiting Sunday with Mrs. Daisie Taylor. Woody Stone and daugh-ters. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Scogin and children and Mrs. C. T. Scogin and children and Mrs. Clarence Scogin of Jayton, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Nelson of Tahoka and Mrs. Julin Rollans and Ricky of Kermit. chinzie were Mr. and Mrs. O. B.

Otherwise, only routine business, pletely from funds provided by the as the Chamber's ad lists on page including the approval of current sale of fishing and boating per- 3 of today's Dispatch, are Martin's, bills, occupied the hospital board mits and lot leasing. All tax funds Post Pharmacy, Herrig's, Wackand water income revenue go to er's, Marshall - Brown, Lavelle's, Dr. Oakes, who will have his of operation of the water facilities and Inc. will be held at 2 p. m. today fice in The Medical Center with Dr. retirement of the district's bonded rish Grocery and Market, Western Harry A. Tubbs, is completing his indebtedness,

first year of surgical residency at-Methodist Hospital in Dallas. He

Let there be no misunderstand- Co has already finished a year of ining on this financial procedure.

Sergeant and family is stationed at Abilene

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Billy P. Snow and family are living at 3638 Janice Lane. Abilene, where the sergeant is stationed with the at Dyess AFB.

Sgt. Snow had previously been d the Lubbock First Baptist Chu- assigned to the 56th Weather Squadron at Yokota AFB, Japan, returning to the states after the first of May due to the accidental dea-Lynn

> The Snows had been stationed in Japan three years previous to their last assignment there. Sat. Snow will complete his 14th year. in the Air Force Nov. 7, 1967.

Rites today for ranch foreman

Last rites for Claude Thompson. who di 1 at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday

of an opparent heart attack, will

Mr. Thompson had been foreman. Postex Mills, was a guest of Bud of the SMS Ranch for the past five

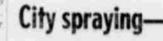
He is survived by his wife: son: three daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Johnny Compton of Post; one brother, four sisters, and three grandchildren.

CORRECTION, PLEASE

Farmers Union is to meet Tuesday Officers of the newly - organized

96th Field Maintenance Squadron at a meeting at 8 30 p. m. Tuesday, June 20, in the First National

Bank's community room. The state president of the Texas Farmers Union plans to attend the the annual Rotan Junior Rodeo. meeting, members here said

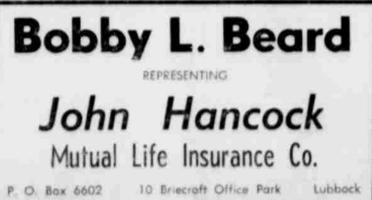


(Continued from Page 1) will keep their weeds cut," the

city manager said. Shredding of weeds on city pro-perty has been started, but is second annual Junior Golf Tournstrictly a one - shredder, one-man ament, sponsored by the Post Jun-

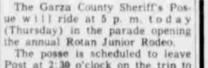
BUS. PHONE 747-1032

operation, which will take lots of lor Chamber of Commerce. Dootime, considering the amount of nie Hays. Jaycee chairman of the weeds to be cut, the city manager tournament, said a date will be explained. announced soon



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Post at 2:30 o'clock on the trip to Rotan Following the parade, if will ride in tonight's grand entry. The Rotan event, sanctioned by the American Junior Rodeo Association, is expected to attract a large number of contestants, as well as fans, from over the area.

RES. PHONE SW9-2748

JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY

Post Teen-Age League team plays at Idalou tonight

ocals are undefeated n first three games

's Texas Teen - Age League pitchers.

which hasn't yielded an | Donny Windham and Nick Panrun in chalking up three toja got two hits out of three ofwins against no defeats, ficial trips, Jimmie Bartlett and Idalou tonight (Thursday) Joe Hudman, two out of four, Norman Tanner, one out of two, and Roosevelt Monday night. team's next home game will Altman and Roy Sappington, one sday, June 22, against Ab- out of three, the first league game Joey Sherman, New Deal center

the two teams. Post de- fielder, got three of his team's four Abernathy, 3-1, in a prac- hits for a perfect night at the ne before championship plate.

Others in the Post line - up for Cash pitched his second the New Deal game were Davis n as many games here Heaton and Ronnie Pierce, shortnight when he blanked stop, and Steve Collazo, catcher al on five hits, 10-0. Errors contributed to both runs ton Center last Thursday scored by Cotton Center against annie Pierce twirled a four- Post in their game last Thursday

n his team's 9-2 win, with night, Post broke the scoring ice in the

Sports The Dost Dispatch

Cardinals hold Little League lead

Two players hit 4 homers as Wildcats bang Yankees

The Wildcats unlimbered their night, held on to their league lead, Hays the loser, heavy guns to shoot down the Yan- by beating the Tigers, 16-13, in a JAY STONE and Buddy Blackkees, 14 to 5, Monday night, with see-saw battle Monday night. Tonight, the Red Sox, who have catcher Johnny Minor and pitcher John Redman each blasting out a pulled up into a second place tie ad baseman Duke Altman second inning on Cash's two-run pair of home runs in the Little Lea- with the Dodgers, play the Card- Saturday, with Mike Sappington by Sept. 1, 1967. inals in the first game, while the he losing pitcher.

were: Saddle broncs, Winston

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY Give DAD a

nedy's single.

Buddy Blacklock, who had relieved Jay Stone, was the winning

lock combined to pitch the Red

nembers attend	THE STANDINGS			
er installation	Team Cardinals	W 1 8 2		
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illation of the officers for ing year last Sunday.	Wildcats Tigers	3 6		
installed were: Jane Hut-	Results Thursday, June 8:	Red S		

Jaycee Junior Champ event to be June 24

Commerce's second annual Junior An entry fee of 50 cents to help be used in such programs, boys Champ track and field meet will pay for medals and ribbons will and girls who have such equipbe held Saturday, June 24, at the be charged each contestant and is school's quarter- mile track here payable when the entry is filed. ment as shot, discus, etc., are askwith competition open to boys and Each contestant will be allowed to ed to bring them to the meet. First place winners in each Entry forms will be available be eligible to compete at the Jaygirls in two age divisions. event will receive a medal and this Friday morning at the Post cee Sports Spectacular in Harlin-

state Jaycee Sports Spectacular Corner Barber Shop. Contestants to finance their transportation or track and field meet at Harlingen are urged to enter as soon as poson July 14-15.

and girls are 13-15 and 16-18, pro- entries will be accepted after 6 p. viding the 18-year-olds will not m. Friday, June 23. ox to a 5-2 win over the Dodgers have reached their 19th birthday The contestants will be required sible so we can set up the schedule

The track meet will start promp- Since Interscholastic League rules

While each first place winner will

will be eligible to compete in the Dispatch. Ken's Mobil Service and gen, local Jaycees will not be able other expenses, according to Don sible so that the schedule of events Ammons, the club's Junior Champ The age divisions for both boys can be set up by the Jaycees. No program chairman.

The main thing now is for everybody to enter as early as posto furnish their own equipment. of events," the chairman said.





Page 10 Thursday, June 15, 1967 The Post (Texas) Dispatch

Heavy rains and lots of wind at Grassland

By MARY LEE LAWS

We sure have been having some ever, we have had no hail like sme places close by have had. came by to see Mrs. R. L. Craig for a few minutes Sunday after- list Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingle and of the Bill Ingles.

and David visited the Dean Laws Mr. and Mrs. Tom Croces on of Lubbock visited the Moores on

of Fort Worth spent Monday with Karen Laws, a summer student the Jurd Youngs. Rebecca Ingle of Plains was a

Saturday dinner guest of the Bill Brownfield Saturday to visit her Ingles.

summer and is working for his fa- ornia whom they hadn't seen in ther.

Mrs. Lucille Walker visited Mrs. O. H. Hoover Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hoover and son, Jerry, of

Lubbock were in Grandfield, Okla., Thursday and Friday to attend the auction sale of Mrs. Hoover's brother, Fred Basinger's estate. They came back through Childress and visited her sister, Mary Stevens, who is in a nursing home there and is ill.

Mrs. Hoover visited Mrs. Carl Greer, Mittie Walker and Lucy Cunningham Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Greer had planned to go to California with the Townsons but became ill. She is better now. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen of Lub-

bock was a Tuesday dinner guest

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POST PHARMACY

Jim Patterson was dismissed had rains and lots of wind. How- from the hospital Sunday morning. The James Murrays and Bert McDonalds were Sunday luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Gartman of Post guests of the T. G. Murrays. Kent McCleskey was on the sick

of the C. O. McCleskeys

DELBERT McCleskey of Lubbock attended the Bible school ex-Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Ingle of Ta- ercise Sunday at the Church of the hoka were Sunday luncheon guests Nazarene and was a dinner guest of his parents, the C. O. McCles-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crutchfield

at Texas Tech, was home Sunday. The W. G. McCleskeys went to sister and brother-in-law, and a Bobby Dean is home for the niece, Hattie Douglas from Calif-

15 years. The Elmer Rashes visited the C

McCleskeys Sunday. Chester Gray of Sundown visited

the R. C. Rays Friday. Mrs. R. L. Craig and Barbara and Shawn Hawkins went to Lubbock Wednesday and spent the night with the Dennis Hermans. They went on to Brownfield Thursday and visited Leona Pendleton. Barbara and Shawn left Friday for

their home in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young visited Elmer Gray in West Texas Hospital Friday. He isn't doing too well Buck and Tressie Thompson and Maud Dobbs visited the Jurd Youngs Saturday.

Sunday, Jurd and Artie went to Two Draw Lake to fish but had no luck. While they were gone, Dessie and Howard Gartman came by to see them.

Charlie and Vivian Craig visited the Jurd Youngs Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Carl Greer visited Mrs. C. Jones Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McDaniel

Justiceburg 3.5 inches By MRS. RAYMON KEY visited the first of the week with Three and of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. one-half inches rain fell here Monday. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale of Com-

In Our Time

SO EFFECTIVE PROVED A

PILOT PROGRAM TO UP-GRADE

LARGEST FIRMS HAS SET UP THE PROGRAM AS A BUSINESS

AND IS MAKING IT AVAILABLE

BNOWN AS "MIND" (METHODS OF

INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT), THE UNIQUE TEACHING CONCEPT

IS CONSIDERED INDUSTRY'S ANSWER

WASTE OF MANPOWER.

Monday's rainfall at

TO THE PROBLEM OF UNDER-EDUCATED

EFTER ONLY TO HOURS OF INSTRUCTION

AT CORN PRODUCTS COMPANY'S MAJOR PLANT, EMPLOYEES IN THE PROGRAM

THREE GRADES IN MATH,

READING AND SPELLING.

ADVANCED AN AVERAGE OF

A S'LUTINE

PEOPLE, AND ITS ACCOMPANYING

TO OTHERS.

THE BASIC EDUCATIONAL SKILLS OF EMPLOYEES, ONE OF THE WORLD'S

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Ainsworth merce. attended funeral services for his nephew, Nelson Ainsworth, of were in Lubbock Wednesday, Milnesand, N. M. He was killed in

FIRST GRANDCHILD BORN Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart, Nancy

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sonny went to Lubbock. Hart of Crane. Mrs. Hart remainlaw through Thursday and return- N. M. Monday and Tuesday. baby is doing fine although still in welcome a new son into their fam- of 315 or above and are carrying an incubator at the hospital.

HOME FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Lou Marks return-

day vacation trip through Colora-Wyoming where they visited do. with the Tom Powers in Casper, and into Montana and Idaho where they visited with Lou's relatives. on Tuesday. He reported that they had rain

all but three days and the country was lush and green.

RETURN FROM EAST Mr. and Mrs. David Newby and bunchters. Meredith and Marcia,

arrived home Sunday night from a las on vacation and visiting their Jesus a Good Jew 219, Bernard S. 10-day trip to Bradford, Mass, children there, where they were present for the The Sam Heintz family visited

in Crosby County

araduation of Meredith from Brad- the Raymon Keys Monday. nd Junior College - George Duckworth, Mrs. ... McLaurin and son, George, Oklahoma are in Post visiting tended the wedding of Mrs. Mcparents and attended services Laurin's daughter. Sydne Lee, to the Church of the Nazarene Hank Lynn at Amarillo Saturday funday night here. Gwen Jones visited with Mrs. R. E. Stewart of Columbus, indmother, Mrs. C. C. Jones Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Later Mrs. Bill Jones Mrs. Elton Nance daughter and Mrs. C. C. Jones Mrs. Ed Owen of Truth or Dorothy Custer, sequences, N. M. visited Mr. and isited. Dot and her family are on Mrs. Cecil Smith Monday afterheir way to Taiwan where Cordell noon. will be stationed with the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boren visited triends here Monday. Call news 10 327-5065.

Graham community news

Family reunion is held in A. P. Hedrick home

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS jin Wichita Falls. The Quanah and What a rainy country we had Bryan Maxeys returned home and have extended their hours of oper-Monday morning. It has rained the rest of the group went on to ation to 12 hours daily, 7 a. m. to three inches in some places here, visit Six Flags,

three inches in some places here. Visit six rings. We feel sure some of the cotton Enjoying a cookout supper and primary highway entrances to the are the services provided by we feel sure some of the cotton bomemade ice cream at the Lon-State, and are open seven days a Highway Department's male as in Austin The Austin The Austin The State and are open seven days a seven da nie Peels Saturday evening were week. not too late to replant. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dice of the Delmo Gossett family and the

Dayton, Ohio, have been recent Gary Taylor family of Lubbock isitors of her parents, Mr. and and the Lonnie Gene Peels. MRS. Elmer Cowdrey and Mrs Mrs. A. P. Hedrick. One Sunday while they were here they held Albert Sparlin attended a bridal a family reunion in the Hedrick shower in Odessa Thursday for home. Attending were the Glenn their granddaughter, Mrs. Mike Sheltons, Paul Hedricks of Lub- Hewett, David Sparlin came back bock, Everette Windhams and sev- with them.

eral grandchildren and great-Shelly Fluitt of Lubock spent grandchildren. the week with her uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Killgore of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt, and with Bloomfield, N. M., visited awhile her grandmother, Mrs. W. O. Flurecently with the Elmer Cowdreys itt Sr. Other guests during the while waiting for the Bryan Max- weekend were Bob Fluitt and Phil Mathews of Lubbock, Marion Mateys to return from Wichita Falls. hews and the D. L. Youngs of Lub-Then they visited for a few days bock with the Maxeys. The Bob Baker, Bobby Cowdrey

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lofton visited Sunday afternoon with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd were George Smith, in Snyder. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and the Lonnie Peels drove out to the Redman and Jennie Cowdrey cele-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and

White River Lake Sunday afterbrate birthdays. noon Saturday supper guests of Mrs.

A3c Bruce and Mrs. Ledbetter Glenn Davis were Mr. and Mrs. brought Carolyn Ledbetter home Moody Graham and Bryan of Amafter she had visited with them arillo, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Davis and spent the weekend with rela- of Levelland. The Davises attendtives. A3c Don and Mrs. Hammond ed the '57 class reunion at the 4-H of Austin and the Bruce Ledbet- building Saturday. ters attended Church of Christ ser-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill and

vices here Sunday morning. family of Plainview visited Sun-Mrs. Elva Peel visited one day day afternoon with the Elvus Dalast week with the Paul Hedricks vises. in Lubbock.

Saturday overnight guests of the Elmer Cowdreys were Mr. and A week ago Sunday the Quanah Mrs. Roy Pennington of San An-Maxeys, Bryan Maxey family, the Lewis Mason and Noel White fam. gelo. Other Sunday luncheon visit-Mr. and Mrs. Doug McWhirt ilies and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie ors were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans and son and Mrs. Glenn Graves attended a Maxey reunion Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bruton of

New Home recently visited with

Morris and the B. D. Littons visited

bock are visiting their grandpar-

ents, the Fred Gossetts.

Keth and Diane Gossett of Lub-

The Fred Gossetts visited Satur-

day in Lubbock with their children

and granddaughter and husband.

the Mack Ledbetter family.

Post student makes college Dean's List

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey vis-ABILENE - Rickey Lee Welch, ited in Abernathy with the Louis Sinclairs and a sister from California who was visiting there. Dean's List, an academic honor Joe Taylor was dismissed from the hospital Monday after undergoing major surgery. We wish for

The list consists of students Mahon, Elva Peel and Wilbourn a minimum of 12 semester hours. Pearl Nance visited her sister The total number on the list does not exceed 10 per cent of the entire

First Christian Church sets Installation Day

The First Christian Church will observe Installation Day Sunday Mrs. Lester Wright of Ft. Sum- at the II a. m. worship. New churner, N. M. and Jessie Lee George ch officers will be installed and a of San Angelo spent the weekend charge will be made to the new with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, officers and congregation They all visited his sister Sunday

The sermon subject will be The Doug McWhirts are in Dal- At 7 p. m. the subject will be "Was Ramsey is minister and cordially

FRONTIER DAYS RODEO

Texas Highway Department expects summer visitors in record number

AUSTIN - Out - of - state visit- visitors and a warm ors are coming to Texas this year in record - breaking numbers, actrained travel counselors who cording to figures released by the credited with extending the Texas Highway Department.

of many motorists and upping To better serve the anticipated tourism receipts. They pro rush of summer visitors the Deroute assistance and charting partment's seven Tourist Bureaus

are experts on state attract history and local events. 7 p. m. The Bueaus are located on

Also showing a marked incr in Austin. These tourist aids clude distribution of the Offer Last year three - quarters of a State Highway Map, ir - state million tourists visited the Bur-

ing information, colorful Texa eaus. Despite the 1966 record year formation brochures and when the tourist industry in Texas replies to requested inform topped the billion dollar mark for Some 30,000 more inquiries has the first time, tourism officials are been processed this year the pointing for an even greater year. The expected increase is fore- the comparable 1966 period Materials used in the tr cast by an 8 per cent rise in the

promotion program include total services provided by the Tourpartment - produced literat ist Bureaus during the first four months of 1967 compared to the brochures from chambers of a similar 1966 period.

merce, and promotion items The Bureaus extend the first vided by individuals and come taste of Texas hospitality to many interested in the tourist inde

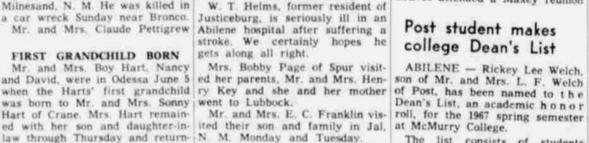
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aw through Thursday and return Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rivera who achieve a grade point average Mahon, Elva Peel and whim in Methodist Hospital.

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THE BIL

in a Snyder hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and student body. ed last Friday night from an 11- family spent Thursday and Friday

with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Key and family of Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan and family were in Goldthwaite over the weekend. They returned home

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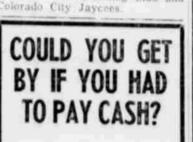
The Hobbyist Dad

FOR FATHER'S DAY

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COLORADO CITY - The annual Frontier Days Rodeo will open here at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) and continue through Satur day Red Whatley of Crosbyton will be the producer and sponsors are the Western Riding Club and



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ACCOLADE FOR SERVICE Editor:

He's Elwood Wright of ble. One car had a used-up air filaht's Texaco Service at the ter; on another the air conditioner er of Broadway and Main. met him last Sunday, June 11. my husband and I and our boys were en route to the Scout's Camp Post to deposit

st your side of Slaton, the pump on our car began to it was gone. We stopped at station where we were told we couldn't get a part on Sunand if we did we couldn't get one to put it on.

husband made several calls no success. Then a man was getting a tire changed ested we drive up to see El-Wright.

was kind enough to offer HIS car to take Dave on to Camp so the boy wouldn't be late. ound the part AND the me-

BOYS RANCH ROUNDUP He found a chair for me Dear Editor:

ble the fourth had.

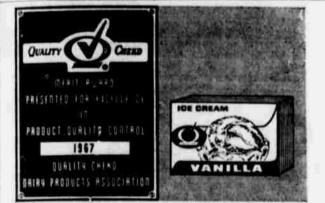
sure to do business in Post.

Sincerely.

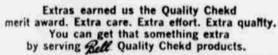
Plainview, Texas

Thanks for listening.

while we waited. He charis \$3 less than the same job Boss for the 8th Annual West Tex-



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LUBBOCK - At the close of summer school registration, Lub- any, Okla., will be the evangelist had cost earlier in a Lubbock bock Christian College has 150 singer at a dual program revival shop. And while he had our car students enrolled. This number is beginning Tuesday, June 20, at the Post, there's a man who fixed he worked on four more for slightly lower than the record Church of the Nazarene and conyour town look VERY travelers who drove up with trou- breaking 20 of last summer. Accounting for this drop in en- which will include special singing,

LCC enrollment

in slight drop

rollment, Norman Keener, dean of will begin at 7:30 each night. had fizzled; a third needed a fan students at the college, stated, school also will be under way durbelt, and I don't know what trou-"The lessened enrollment of last fall accounts for the drop. How- Rev. Charles E. Peters, pastor of Everybody in Mr. Wright's shop ever, the same percentage of stuworked fast, efficiently and were dents have enrolled this summer older boy, Dave, for two genuinely courteous. And this as last

wasn't true of ALL the travelers. | Five foreign students are includ-The reason I'm writing you is ed in the group, representing three Sunday, June 25. Mrs. Charles E. because what I saw Sunday made different countries, Brazil, Nigeria Peters will be bible school direcbut By the time we reached me think Post must be a pretty and Japan. There are also nine tor. good town. And if other Post mer- states represented in the student cants are like Elwood Wright, the body. States represented are Texpeople who live in your town are as, Oklahoma, Virginia, Washinglucky. If they're not trading at ton, Ohio, New Mexico, California, home, they maybe need their lowa and Arkansas. The majority heads examined?! It's a real plea- of the students are, of course from and singer.

Texas, with Lubbock boasting 45 enrollees.

COUNTY COURT

Mrs. J. R. Zeech 2607 West Fifth Street and Texas. A strong holiness prea-Pete Gannon pleaded guilty June cher, his messages are stirring. 5 to a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. County Judge J. E. Parker fined has a unique delivery which appeals to both young and old. him \$200 and costs, sentenced him Mr. Giles Dalby is the Wagon to 10 days in jail, and suspended his driver's license for one year.

Herbert Atzback was fined \$25 and costs May 31 when he pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

as Boys Ranch Roundup in Garza County. I would appreciate it if you would publish a story in your paper to assist him in his task. Roddy Peeples is the general

Earl Palmer

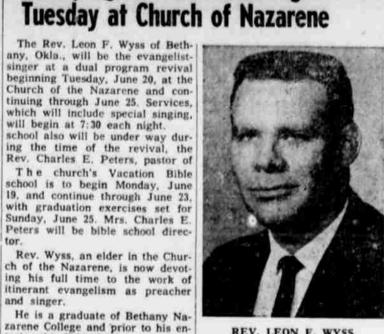
Bernard S. Ramsey, minister chairman for 1967. of the First Christian Church, and This is the eighth year that folks in the 61 - county area of West Mrs. Ramsey will leave the first of Texas Boys Ranch have had the next week to visit their home opportunity to support the ranch state of Georgia. by donations of livestock and cash.

Sunday, June 25, Mr. Ramsey Most livestock donated will be sold at auctions throughout West Texas will preach at the morning worduring the week of June 19. ship at his first pastorate, the Col-

Several head of livestock have umbia Avenue Christian Church in been promised for these sales; College Park, Ga. He will particihowever, more are needed if the pate in the mortgage burning serroundup is to be a success. The vices at the church in the aftercounty Wagon Boss will process noon. all donations.

The Rasmeys will be visiting his Since the merger of Texas Boys mother, Mrs. G. H. Miller at At-Ranch of Odessa and West Texas lanta, who will return to Post with Boys Ranch, there are 81 boys in them for a visit, and Mrs. Ramresidence at the 963 - acre facility sey's mother, Mrs. John A. Greer, near San Angelo. in Pine Bluff, Ark. Sincerely.

They plan to return to Post around July 15. Area Co-ordinator



Dual program revival to begin

REV. LEON F. WYSS

SOCIAL POSTPONED

toward the burial expense of any There will not be a social this person who had other than dishonchallenging and inspirational. He month at the Close City Communorable wartime military service, or ity Center. An awards program who had a service-incurred diswill be held July 15 at which time ability resulting from any military "The church and its pastor are a check will be presented to the service. This expense is not paycommunity for their entry in the pleased to extend a hearty welable if funeral expenses are met come to you and your friends to Community Improvement Profrom sources other than members gram. of the immediate family, i. e., i

WEEKEND IN STAMFORD Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lane spent burial insurance, etc. An additional the weekend in Stamford as guests allowance for transportation of the

of his brother and sister-in-law, body is allowed if the eligible vet-Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Lane. eran died in a VA hospital

Vet's

Forum

O. What insurance coverage is

A. Every man now in service is

available to men now in service?

automatically covered with \$10,-

000 SGL1 at a cost of \$2 per month

Q. Why did I not receive my pen-

A. Your payment was suspended

on Feb. 1, 1967, because you failed

to return your income question-

naire. Payment of pension is based

on a veteran's income from other

sources and the number of depend

ents. This annual report is required

in order to ascertain the correct

Q. Is any allowance paid for fu-

A. An allowance of \$250 is paid

they buy fraternal organization

neral expenses for a person who

has had mlitary service?

amount of payment, if any, due.

erage, or refuse coverage.

sion check on March 1, 1967?



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OKLAHOMA GUESTS Post teacher attends Mrs. Warren Yancey and two college art workshop sons, Steve and John, of Tulsa,

Okla., are spending the week in BROWNWOOD - Mrs. Florence Post as guests of her mother, Mrs. Allen, first grade teacher from D. C. Williams. Post, is attending the art ed tion workshop at Howard Payse Wm. Zetzman of Comfort and his College this month.

Featuring a number of well

known consultants, the workshop

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS

daughter, Mrs. I. U. Parker of Dallas were in Post during the week end to visit friends and transact which is deducted from his pay. He business. Mr. Zetzman is a former is under the direction of Charles can, upon written request to the resident, now making his home at Stewart, head of the art departs



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attend this dual program revival," Rev. Peters said. **Ramseys to leave** on Georgia visit

tering this field of labor, he served

as pastor of churches in Missuori





By VERN SANFORD **Texas** Press Association

AUSTIN

blems would require ingenuity INSTITUTE OF TEXAN CUL-- A task force of fed-TURES - Newest state office to eral officials, here for a conference open in Austin is the Institute of a federal - state relations, got an Texan Cultures. Its task is to asearfull from disgruntled state semble educational exhibit mater-

gency officials who complained ial for the ITC building at the poor communication between HemisFair in San Antonio. Austin and Washington. After HemisFair '68 closes its Gov. John Connally opened the six months' run, the educational by telling the men program by the State of Texas will conference . from D. C. that the federal grant be continued there as a permansystem is characterized "by mis- ent feature.

curs intergovernmental coordina- Exhibits will portray the colorful tion health and welfare, education. history of Texas in terms of the water development, outdoor re- people who made that history. creation, economic opportunity and manpower development.

by said they want to be con- 19 on whether parents can collect cies on local programs; they want accident,

state agencies greater latitude in court: tailoring federal programs to fit - Agreed to review the \$200,000 of them.

Since the federal officials had -Upheld a trial court decision iciam without flinching

eye peeled on the Middle East and the Arab nations.

Commission Chairman Jim C.



understanding, disharmony and, in Institute is under the direction some instances, utter confusion." of H. Henderson Shuffler, former Other state officials got down to West Texas newspaperman who specifics when the conference has been heading the UT Texana broke up into small groups to dis- programs for the past five years.

> COURTS SPEAK - Supreme Court will hear arguments July

sufted in advance about proposed damages from premature birth programs; they want federal agen- and subsequent death of a child cles to work through state agen- due to injury of the mother in an

block grants which would give In other questions the

Incal needs; and they want speci- judgment favoring a workman who fic, unconflicting instructions from was burned when his bulldozer Washington as to what is expected burst an underground pipeline in Brazoria County

been through similar sessions in awarding damages to a woman 39 other states, they took the crit- who lost her hair from application of a lanolin bath on bleached hair ENOUGH OIL? - Texas Rail- (extending doctrine of strict liabil-

road Commission is keeping an ity to cases other than foodstuff). -Found parents of injured child crisis in case it becomes necessary who poured kerosone on smoulderfor Texas to help make up for ing stick are not barred from suit crude oil shortages growing out of against an oil company which althe hostilities between the tsraelis legedly adulterated fuel with gas-

AGRICULTURE AND THE UR-Langdon said Texas has enough BAN LEGISLATURE - Although reserves to meet any emergency; the lawmakers turned down a probut while increasing oil allowables posal for creation of a coordinatis easy, overcoming logistical pro- ing broad to study problems in agriculture. Agriculture Commission-

er John C. White was given the

-State Board of Hairdressers Depending on degree earned and possible salary for a superintenand Cosmetologists has authority years of experience, a classroom dent is \$5,011.20 and the highest to refuse to issue a license for op- teacher may, under the new law, eration of a business which has be paid anything from \$3,132 to \$6,same name as one previously li- 912 for nine months.

censed and still in operation. With the same conditions apply--Sharpstown State Bank can ing, administrative personnel get from \$3,780 to \$7,980. purchase a building in Sharpstown the same sums, but spread over | PADDED PAYROLLS - Gover-Center, Houston, with legal limita- 12 months for superintendents, 11 tions governing bank investment months for principals and 10 months for counselors.

of capital.

ies - By increasing salaries for superintendent gets a 20 per cent classroom teachers, the Legisla- to 40 per cent increment, depend-

Under the new law, the lowest ployes possible salary is \$12,902.40. Prin-

cipals can earn as little as \$4,593-.60 and as much as \$10,137.60. Salary scale for counselors will run

nor Connally is keeping state employes and legislators guessing as to whether he will veto a bill

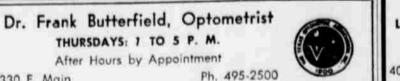
SCHOOL Administrators' Salar- On top of the base pay, each which would improve retirement benefits for both. Connally has made known he is

While retired workers would get While retired workers would get in contenence contained at the employee retirement a 10 per cent hike in their pensions, than by open floor amendents. Bill proposal at the special credit for five years military time, would raise legislators' retirement for widows and dependent children. from \$100 to \$150 a month for eight pensation under the tampered bill a month for each year of service that passed late in the session.

which the legislators' extra com- the governor to veto the bill. If

legislators would receive a 50 per years' service. Also, it increases cent hike in their retirement con- longevity add - ons from \$10 to \$15

beyond the 10-year mark. Connally resented the manner in Speaker Ben Barnes has urged



pensation was written into the bill he does, he will probably as conference committee rather the employee retirement been



