



"Movie Maker" David Newby is "busy in his cutting room" getting his European tour movie put together for showing to friends. Most of the "30 some" 30-foot rolls of developed film arrived here Saturday — just in time too because David's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd of Oklahoma City flew down in their private plane that night for some travel advice on what to see in England and Scotland as the Sooner pair are flying over soon for a bar convention in London.

"My first impression was that the trip movies are awfully dull," David said Monday afternoon. "I shot too much scenery and architecture and not enough people." (Ruth Ann thinks they are much better than David does and she is probably right.)

David said he simply got "carried away" twice — once while on a boat trip down the Rhine and again when touring the remains of the Coliseum in Rome. "I'm going to have to cut a lot of film of these two out," he declared.

We might add that David balked at lugging his movie camera all over Europe and almost left it at home when the Newbys were packing the night before their departure for their six weeks adventure. We know because we talked mighty hard along with Ruth Ann to convince him to take it. After all, he's been shooting family movies all of his adult life, so why "blank out" this trip for his extensive film library.

Speaking of David and touring brings up the topic of what next to do about tourists who pour through Post each summer on US-84.

Newby, who is the chairman of the Post Chamber's tourist committee, is zeroing in on a tremendous idea, which, if it can be worked out, won't be ready for the tourists until the summer of 1972. It would take a lot of work to get it set by that time.

The proposal is to develop some kind of an attractive and picturesque tourist sales shop across Eighth street south from the Post Cactus Garden on Broadway on the big vacant lot owned by John Lott.

This is going to require a good combination of creativeness and business acumen, but we think it will prove a real draw to tourists — some of whom now stop at the Haginbotham-Bartlett lumber yard office by the cactus garden and ask Tom Bouchier where they can get some cacti like that growing in the garden.

Selling cacti would be one of the projects of such a tourist project. Then there have been inquiries by families going through where they can buy one of those little wooden windmills they see down there on South Broadway. The Post man who builds them could sell them on a commission basis at the new "tourist store."

There would be plenty of space (See Postings, Page 8)

Jacksons backed for state award

The Post Chamber of Commerce is nominating Jim and Bo Jackson for one of the five Governors Awards for Industrial Expansion to be presented Oct. 13-14.

The nomination would be for the expansion of the Jackson Brothers Food Locker plant here, which is now recognized as one of the model efforts by private slaughter houses to meet stiff new state meat processing regulations for such plants.

Many such plants have closed rather than undertake the expensive expansion which the Jackson brothers carried through.

Two more teachers employed here

Two more new teachers have been employed for the fall term in the Post schools, subject to approval by school trustees, Supt. Bill Shiver announced today.

They are Samuel and Tanya Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan will teach high school math and is now studying for his master's in this field at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Buchanan will be part-time librarian in junior high and teach junior high history.

They have taught in several Texas school systems, coming here from Cotton Center.



PLAQUE CHANGES HANDS

Lou Marks (right), whose yard was the May winner in the Junior Amity Study Club's "Yard of the Month" contest, presents the plaque to the June winners, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis (left) of 815 West 10th St. Also shown are two of the club members, Sharla Wells (left) and Judy Dabson. —(Staff Photo)

FIRST QUARTERLY PAYMENT IS \$8,126.34

Post sales tax to net \$32,500 annually

City Manager Bobby Pierce announced today that the City of Post within a few days will receive a check for \$8,126.34 as its first quarterly share of the new "one per cent city sales tax."

The amount is slightly above the \$6,000 to \$8,000 predicted as quarterly returns by Pierce when the new city sales tax went into effect Jan. 1.

This means about \$32,500 annual return to the city from sales tax revenue, as the four quarters tax-

wise usually run about the same.

The city manager secured the sales tax amount for the quarter by phone from the state comptroller's office in Austin yesterday. He was seeking the exact amount so he could project sales tax revenue for the new year city budget he is trying to get ready for the July city council meeting.

The city administration promised the electorate before last year's special election on the sales tax issue that it would use the tax re-

venue, if voted, to help reduce property taxes and to pave 27 blocks of streets here which otherwise couldn't be paved.

Pierce, who has been discharged from Methodist Hospital, is doing most of his budget preparation at home. He manages to get to City Hall about an hour or two daily.

He plans to enter the Garza Memorial Hospital here for approximately three weeks of absolute back rest and treatment in the near future.

IN 'GET ACQUAINTED' MOVES

Chamber to fete 2 new lawmakers

The Chamber of Commerce's legislative committee, headed by Mayor Giles McCrary, is being asked to contact Post and Garza County's new congressmen and state representative to bring them here for separate "get acquainted" events.

Chamber directors voted at their June meeting Monday night for the organization to sponsor the two events.

Congressman Omar Burleson of Abilene is now Garza's new congressman after this and several other counties were taken out of Congressman George Mahon's district by the Texas Legislature in their new congressional re-districting 1970 census.

Garza's new state representative

is Delwin Jones of Lubbock. The county was moved out of Rep. Renal B. Rosson's district in the (See Chamber, Page 8)

FROM 1,595 OIL WELLS

Garza producing 4,487,217 barrels

Garza County now has 1,595 oil wells producing 4,487,217 barrels of crude oil annually. The county's oil industry is valued at \$32,655,250.

These are the figures of Pritchard and Abbott, tax evaluation

Green Thumb crew paints Post library

Garza County's Green Thumb crew completed the repainting of the interior of the Post Public Library yesterday.

It was a two-day job with interior walls being painted a light green, the first refinishing since the main room of the library was opened two years ago.

Volunteer Librarian George L. Miller expressed the library's thanks to the Green Thumbs for "another good job."

engineers employed by the county, city and school district to tax the oil industry utilities and other industries.

An eight-year study recently completed by the tax valuation firm of Garza's oil production from 1963 through 1970 shows that the high point in number of wells in production came in 1967 with 1,727 as against only 1,595 today.

But 1967 was not the high point in the county's oil production over the eight year period. That came in 1963 when 5,446,564 barrels of crude were produced.

The year 1963 also saw the highest oil property valuation (based primarily on production) in the eight year study — \$40,420,000.

This is what the tax evaluation firm terms 100 per cent or true value. It is easy, of course, to get an argument as to the true value of the oil industry in the county at any particular time. It depends (See 1,595 wells, Page 8)

Moisture falls to south and east

Garza's cotton and ranch lands, almost all to the south and east of Post, received one or two good weekend showers.

The moisture totals officially for Post were .38 of an inch Saturday night, but only .08 of an inch on Sunday night or early Monday.

Justiceburg was reported to have received good showers, as did the Verbena area on both nights.

Jim Prather reported good moisture at the O. S. Ranch, southeast of Post, and Boy Hart reported 1.10 inches at Double U headquarters southeast of the city.

Cotton fields north and west of Post got no moisture, however.

WINS TWO TROPHIES

Stephen Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, proudly displays the trophies he won in the Garza County 4-H Horse Show for finishing as high point individual in the young junior division and for winning first place in western pleasure. —(Staff Photo)

12 Pages in Two Sections

Price 10c

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Fifth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, June 24, 1971

Number 4

1,575 pounds of beef ordered for barbecue

Holiday plans 'going smoothly'

One thousand, five hundred and seventy-five pounds of beef have been ordered for Post's free barbecue here Saturday evening, July 3rd. Post Chamber of Commerce directors were told Monday night in a review of planning for the third annual Post Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July celebration—featuring free barbecue, free fireworks display, and free all-day-long entertainment.

Work for the big event is "going smoothly," Vic Slater and Bill McBride, co-chairman of the Fourth of July celebration committee, told directors at their June meeting.

The celebration is being held on Saturday, July 3, because Independence Day this year falls on Sunday.

Mrs. Wynonne Kennedy, Chamber secretary, reported "all the food ordered" for an event expected to attract from 2,400 up to 3,600 persons.

Besides the 1,575 pounds of beef, which is ordered from Jackson Brothers Food Locker here, this includes 175 pounds of pinto beans, 225 pounds of cabbage for the cole slaw, 130 loaves of bread, 125 pounds of onions, 10 pounds of bacon, 12 gallons of pickles, and four gallons of salad dressing. Some of the food has been donated.

Mrs. Kennedy said Rusty Dean has consented to be "head cook" again this year for the barbecue and that L. D. Jackson is making the kitchen of Jackson's Cafeteria available for the cooking of the rest of the meal the night before the event.

Jackson also will provide his extensive catering equipment to provide meal service for the big event in City-County Park.

Serving time for the free barbecue has been changed to later in the day this year to avoid as much of the day's heat as possible. The barbecue will be served from 5 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. Kennedy explained to directors that three organizations are planning food and drink booths in the park for the holiday event and that persons wanting cold drinks

Dog believed mad is shot here by doctor

Police Chief Otis G. Shepherd Jr. reports Dr. Harry Tubbs shot a stray dog to death in his back yard this week which the physician thought to be "mad."

He had the chief send in the dog's head to the state laboratory to test for rabies. Results of the test have not been returned here as yet.

and dessert at the barbecue should plan to buy them from one of these booths.

The booths will be operated by the Antelope Band Boosters, the Xi Delta Rhos, and the Garza County Home Demonstration.

McBride, who is in charge of the free entertainment offered

throughout the day, reported seven hands and entertainment groups already have volunteered to occupy the "bed of a truck" bandstand.

He said the entertainment will "begin at 11 a. m. and last until dark."

The Post Jaycees are assisting again this year and are in charge

of shooting the popular night-time fireworks display. The Post Volunteer Fire Department will have a truck at the fireworks site as a precaution against fire and will assist the Jaycees.

The fireworks will be shot from the south side of the lake so they (See Celebration, Page 8)



"CALAMITY CORNER" CRASH

J. A. Stallings' automobile is shown jammed against a Coca-Cola truck following a three-car accident at "Calamity Corner" here last Thursday morning. The other car involved in the accident is out of the picture, about 50 feet to the left. —(Staff Photo)

Promotional lunch for Post merchants

Post merchants have been invited to get together for the first time in six years tomorrow to discuss retail promotions under Post Chamber of Commerce auspices.

T. B. Odam, chairman of the Chamber's retail promotions committee, has arranged a lunch for all merchants interested in city wide promotions to be held at 1 p. m. Friday at Jackson's Cafeteria.

Of immediate concern, Odam said in a letter of invitation to merchants Monday, is the annual Sidewalk Sale, the Christmas promotion, and possible Dollar Days or other promotions in which a majority of merchants would like to see initiated.

Odam has had the Chamber of Commerce here write approximately 20 Chambers of Commerce in this West Texas area to determine the most successful promotions in the various cities.

He will have a report prepared for the luncheon on the various (See Merchants, Page 8)

ALFRED STALLINGS HURT AS

Two cars, truck tangle up at Calamity Corner

Calamity Corner — the East Main Street and Avenue F intersection which annually produces more traffic accidents than any other intersection in Post or Garza County — came up with a three-way crash last Thursday morning which totaled two of the cars involved, damaged a truck, but only produced a non-disabling injury to one of the drivers.

Alfred Stallings, on his way home from doing some work at Terrace Cemetery, was the only person injured. He received cuts under his right eye and nose and bruises. He was treated at Garza Memorial Hospital and released.

Stallings' car, a 1956 Chevrolet, was hit from one side and knocked into a Coca Cola truck going the other way, according to Police Chief Otis G. Shepherd Jr.

The chief said that John R. Thomas of Dallas, driving a 1971 Ford, was going south on Avenue F, ran the stop sign and his car hit the Stallings' vehicle which was going west on the right front side of the Post man's car.

The impact knocked Stallings' car into the Coca Cola truck driven by Doyle Lee which was going east on Main street or US-380.

Both cars were totaled. The truck had an estimated \$150 damage.

Shepherd issued traffic tickets to Thomas for running a stop sign and failing to yield the right of way to an approaching vehicle.

Thomas was unhurt. Stallings, now afoot, is looking for another early 1960 model Chevrolet with a shift to buy. "That," he said "is the kind I'm used to."

STRONG SUPPORT FOR CITY'S STAND

'Bunch' wants junkers cleared off Broadway

The Broadway Beautification Bunch by resolution has called for strong public support behind the city's efforts to clean up the last major "eye-sore" on US-84 through Post — the large clusters of "junk cars" jammed around the entrance of Post on North Broadway.

The "bunch", meeting Tuesday night in the Reddy Room, praised the city administration for the work already accomplished in cleaning the long avenue of unsightly abandoned structures.

Pee Wee Pierce, chairman of the "bunch", explained the city has given six months notice for owners of the property on which the cars are parked to take action.

"Already several months have passed since the notice without any improvement in the situation," Mrs. Pierce said.

The "bunch" wasn't sure Tuesday night exactly how to tackle further Broadway beautification, but did agree that a basic theme, or one kind of beautification, should be used along the entire length of Broadway.

During the next month individual members are going to present

with "pilot projects" on kinds of beautification they liked best—cacti, evergreens, flowers, etc. — in some type of containers which could be spread down the long avenue without the fundamental need for somebody to do constant weeding.

A variety of containers were discussed, such as half barrels, cement cones, metal barrels, and in the end the group decided to do some experimenting before the next meeting on the last Tuesday night of July.

Treasurer Ed Blanton reported the "bunch" has a balance of \$110 (See 'Bunch', Page 8)

Oil loss for school district not so great

The property valuation loss of oil in the Post Independent School District is only going to be about \$100,000 this year instead of the \$250,000 to \$300,000 earlier reported by Pritchard and Abbott, Supt. Bill Shiver announced today.

Final figure, however, won't be available until fall.



IT HELPS TO ASK

Donna Ammons (left) and Holly Giddens ask Judy Norman (center) questions on some of the finer points of volleyball. Judy, a 1971 Post High School graduate, is assisting in the summer youth program. —(Staff Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1971

Our Kids are great --and they'll get better!

The "youth revolution" which has been washing back and forth across America these past few years is not over yet—not by a long shot.

First thing the reader probably wants to know is what we mean by "youth revolution." We mean the revolt of today's young people against what they see to be the wrongs of our way of life.

Maybe this conjures up the hippie commune in your mind. Certainly, the hippies are a part of it, but really a rather small part of it. They were the disillusioned fringe who found no basic goals to seek. They simply withdrew from our society and formed one just as strange of their own.

Hippies are already generally passe for the kids. The kids have served in on their goals now.

We find a whole lot of good coming from the real "youth revolution."

They have revolted against the uselessness and evil waste of war. Perhaps the anti-war rallies are like sandpaper rubbing most older folks raw, but there is no denying the goal of peace is one for which mankind has constantly striven since the dawn of time. The kids brought down LBJ's administration and soon now are going to get this country out of the war in Vietnam. Make no mistakes about that.

The youth also have revolted against the waste of our environment. It was youth who stirred up the ecology movement and the fight against pollution of our rivers, our air, and our land by industry, automobiles and a hundred other man-made things.

We did not recognize it then, but the "youth revolution" was in considerable measure responsible for the racial integration movement—and its success. The young people of all races enlisted in integration's ranks. Some died there. Others faced the dogs. All marched resolutely.

Oh yes, maybe the hippie didn't make it, because he is a more or less negative manifestation of the "revolution," but long hair did. Now this long hair certainly isn't my "life style" (that is now physically impossible anyway), but the youth have even made long hair stick in high school halls where student "dress" formerly was prescribed only by school authorities.

These are just a few examples of the "youth revolution"—important and unimportant. Probably you can add others. Our point is not to document every step of the way.

Why did it come about? Where is it going? That's what we want to express our thoughts upon.

We see the "youth revolution" as born of a strong educational brew mixed with youthful idealism. Young people today are better educated than any generation in the history of the world. Being better educated, they do not accept the way things are. They ask why do they have to be that way? How can we change them?

In the process of questioning the world in which they find themselves, many of our young people are abandoning the values of the older generation. And since most of these values have been mistakenly established upon American ma-

terialism, we can see that a change of social values in the long run promises much for America.

Today's youth, if for some reason you haven't noticed, is not so concerned with rushing off the campus and into a career which promises enough money for big cars, big houses, and big everything else.

They are more concerned with working in the social movements in this country which promise necessary and important social change. They are not concerned about themselves as individuals, so much as society as a collective whole. If this means giving full time for a while to social endeavor, they are eager to offer their services.

They see the city ghettos as personal challenges to change, they drive "bugs" and wear blue jeans so as to concentrate upon more important things—and they think about and talk about problems of this nation most of their mothers and fathers neither understand nor are interested in.

Remember the nation's 1968 political campaign? It was the youth who took to the streets and neighborhoods and worked even at their own expense for the candidates of their choice.

Who can ever forget "McCarthy's kids" of the Democratic convention in Chicago three years ago?

Well, in 1972 the kids are really going to be going into the body politic. Youth soon is going to "get the vote." It may not come next year, though we think it will. He will have it in Texas next year. He will have it nationally as soon as the U. S. Constitutional Amendment is ratified by enough states — and that shouldn't be over a year longer we'd guess.

When that day dawns—when the vote comes—the "youth revolution" is going to change a lot more things. What the revolution has done up to now has been done without the vote. The young people are not only going to be working for candidates and stand for political positions. They are going to be voting for and against candidates and for and against political issues.

The next step quickly follows. Young candidates are going to run for office. Other kids will help them and a lot of them will win through hard work and enthusiasm.

Then change will come more quickly, more quietly, and more orderly.

About a century from now, the historians will look back and find that the "youth revolution" which began so abrasively not so long ago in the end accomplished more real social gain than any movement of the modern era.

And lest you be fearful of America's place in the world, you can look across the seas and see that the "youth revolution" is taking hold in most other countries too—including Russia. Almost a century ago, the industrial revolution changed the world as we know it. In the years immediately ahead, the "youth revolution" just now getting up a full head of steam, may change it even more.

Our kids are great. And they are taking hold. —JC



BY THE TIME this column is set into type, the wife and I expect to be in Oklahoma visiting relatives, including a daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren in Tulsa.

Which means that again this year I am starting the round of vacations at The Dispatch office. It was a sn't planned for me to be the first to go... it just worked out that way.

THINGS GET HECTIC a time or two every week in a weekly newspaper office, but during the vacation season the hectic times seem to sort of double up — along with the work. The reason, of course, is that any efficiently-operated newspaper office has operations down to such a fine point that the absence of one of the workers sort of throws things out of kilter.

IF we ever get around to that four-day work week, however, and we seem to be getting closer all the time, there won't be such a need for vacations. Those three-day weekends will seem like a vacation to most of us.

THE PEDRO TORRES family was in San Angelo a few weeks ago to attend the wedding of their son and brother, George. While there, Pedro bought a copy of the San Angelo Standard-Times which carries a full-page Associated Press feature story on the drought, which at that time hadn't even been dented.

There were pictures with the AP story and one of the pictures showed a huge cloud of black dust descending on a town. The caption under the picture read "Black Dust of Kansas Blows into Post," and it was supposed to have been a picture of one of the Dust Bowl storms of the early 1930's.

PEDRO SAYS he has shown the picture to a number of old-timers here and that they don't believe the town shown in the picture is Post. There is a water tower in the picture, and Pedro says some of the old-timers recall the town having had a water tower at one time, but that they can't identify a brick building near the water tower.

If some of you would like to drop by The Dispatch office, take a look and see if you think the town in the picture is Post, ask our own editor, Nancy Jolly, to show you the picture. I'm leaving the paper on her desk.

SOMETHING ELSE you might like to look at, if you're out driving around, is a windmill the Lawrence Halls have built at their home at 807 West 12th St. It's unique, and so is a swing Mr. Hall has built. Then, too, his pear trees are blooming — here in June.

The editor of one of the weekly newspapers we get here at The Dispatch office recently answered some questions he had received from readers of his newspaper. Here are some of the questions and the editor's answers:

Q. Why don't you have a funny paper?

A. We think we have the funniest paper in the state right now.

Q. Why don't you have an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column, like Abby Lane?

A. None of our readers have any such problems.

Q. Why do you have all those misprints?

A. They're the most entertaining part of the whole paper.

Q. Why didn't you publish the poem I sent you?

A. I was a lousy poem.

Q. Why do you always say "we" when referring to yourself in the newspaper?

A. We want our readers to think they're outnumbered.

Q. Why don't you put out a bigger paper, like the Dallas Morning News?

A. We plan on it as soon as the production of our town equals that of Dallas.

Q. What would you give me for writing a weekly column of moral homespun philosophy?

A. A poke in the eye with a sharp stick.

Q. Why don't you write an editorial and tell those guys on the city council what they can do to improve the town?

A. Why don't you go down to the next meeting and tell 'em yourself?

Q. Why don't you print more letters to the editor?

A. Why don't you write me one? And sign it with your name, please — don't be chicken.

Q. Why do you devote space to such trivialities as "Joe Smith is

THE LUXURY WE CAN HARDLY AFFORD



REMEMBER WHEN...

Ten years ago

\$4,000,000 state loan is authorized for White River dam project; Dr. James R. Matthews inducted a new president of Post Rotary Club; funeral services conducted for J. T. (Doc) Cunningham of Grassland; final rites held for Ott Nance, longtime resident of Justiceburg community; Miss Carolyn Martin, bride-elect of Kenneth Williams, honored with bridal shower; Miss Jane Maxey and Lewis Mason wed in home of bride's parents; engagement of Kay Ballentine to Jimmy A. Baker announced; Mrs. Lewis Mason honored with bridal shower in the Elmo Bush home.

Pre-registration at Snyder begins July 19

SNYDER — Preregistration for students who plan to attend Western Texas College in the fall will be held July 19-30, according to an announcement by Dr. Ben Brock, dean of the college. Dr. Brock said that all details of pre-registration have not been worked out, but that he expects the complete procedure to be ironed out soon. He explained that pre-registration will be held to relieve the strain of final registration for the fall semester.

feeling poorly this week?" A. Because good old Joe has many pals who are concerned over his health, even if you are not. Who knows, somebody might read this item and send Joe a bottle of sympathy.

Twenty-five years ago

Billie June Kennedy who was "Miss Post" during the rodeo will represent Post during the annual Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford; funeral services held for Mrs. R. J. Taylor of Bertram, mother of Mrs. T. R. Greenfield; Miss Wanda Lou Williams and D'Wayne Brown married in home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williams.

Sgt. Hopkins on Air Force duty in Thailand

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand—U. S. Air Force Sergeant Kenneth E. Hopkins, of Orange, Tex., is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Sergeant Hopkins is a procurement specialist with a unit of the Pacific Air Force, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. He previously served at Reese AFB, Tex.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of North High School. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Guichard of 412 Ralls Road, Post, Tex.



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

University Dodge

is happy to announce the association of

Wesley Scott

of Post with its sales force and invites all his friends and past customers to call on him for their vehicle needs—cars, vans, trucks. Call Wesley at 495-2387 in Post or 747-4481 in



WESLEY SCOTT

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Narrow row cotton may have edge in reducing losses to diseases

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of news articles on narrow-row cotton production.) LUBBOCK — Initial research shows that cotton produced in narrow-rows may have the edge over cotton in conventional 40-inch rows as far as disease losses are concerned.

"Losses from both seedling diseases and Verticillium wilt may be minimized in narrow-row cotton production," believes Dr. Earl Minton, USDA plant pathologist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

"Since narrow-row production is aimed at shortening the growing season, cotton can generally be planted a couple of weeks later than with the conventional method of production," he points out. "This allows for better environmental

Four accidents on rural roads total for May

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on rural highways in Garza County during the month of May, according to Sgt. H. E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These four accidents resulted in four persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for Garza County during the first five months of 1971 shows a total of 24 accidents resulting in 16 persons injured.

For the 60 counties of the Lubbock region of the Department of Public Safety the rural traffic accident summary for May shows a total 543 accidents resulting in 23 persons killed and 354 persons injured. This was 89 more accidents, six more fatalities, and 78 more injured than during the month of April.

conditions at planting so that germination and seedling growth will be improved. A healthy, vigorous seedling is less susceptible to seedling disease. Also, a planting rate of four to six seeds per foot of row will allow plants to be spaced further apart in the row. The wider spacing will reduce the spread of seedling disease from plant to plant."

Narrow-row production also features cotton plants that are shorter in stature with medium to light loads. Early maturing varieties that have shorter fruiting periods and less fruit per plant should reduce losses from Verticillium wilt, explains the pathologist.

In soils where wilt is a serious problem, Minton feels that narrow-row cotton can "get the jump" on the disease. "Wilt is usually most during the summer months, which time narrow-row cotton is making rapid growth. The crop should therefore reach maturity before wilt sets in."

In narrow-row cotton studies last year, the incidence of Verticillium wilt was a key item under investigation. A highly susceptible cotton variety was planted in 5 and 10 inch rows. Wilt infection increased as soil moisture levels were increased. However, increasing plant populations from 10,000 to 20,000 plants per acre or increasing nitrogen application from 80 to 160 pounds per acre had little effect on the incidence of wilt.

"We think a big plus for the production of cotton in narrow rows could be the reduction of losses from Verticillium wilt," points Minton. "Of course, we are conducting an extensive research program to study this particular aspect of production more fully."

PAY BILLS

To Enjoy Continued CREDIT

The credit bureau's message to the consumer is simple. Pay promptly. Spelling it out clearly—never let an account go unpaid without payment or immediate contact with the creditor.

Never allow an account to become an item charged off the profit and loss. This means that the merchant has given up hope of collecting and has charged your account from an asset in an expense item. The item is automatically recorded in the files of the credit bureau. There it cannot be changed or altered unless subsequent dealings with the same firm results in a better record.

Never allow an account to be listed in the collection department of the credit bureau. Payment in full will result in better credit reports, but the item must remain on file for many years to come—perhaps for the rest of your life.

Your credit record is a picture of your character and has been found to be an extremely accurate guide to your future actions, particularly pertaining to whether you will pay future contracts and debts.

Keep your picture bright and shining and enjoy all the conveniences of the machine age. You can cut off the advantages of credit buying by disregarding or ignoring warnings of your merchant friends.

Retail Merchants ASSOCIATION OF POST

Texas losing its press association manager

Vernon T. Sanford, who has managed the affairs of the Texas Press Association for the last 23 years of its 91-year history, will step into long-planned retirement July 1.

Vern, as the publishers of his 634 daily and weekly newspaper members know him, has done a real building job for the Lone Star State's newspapers since moving to Austin Dec. 1, 1947, from Oklahoma City where he had been secretary-manager of the Oklahoma Press Association for 13 years.

This totals up to a remarkable career of over 36 years of press association management in the two neighboring states.

When Vern bows out he will leave behind an association staff of 21 persons in an elegant new Texas Press Association headquarters in Austin. It's the first wholly owned, permanent home of the TPA has ever had.

He started as many good newspapers as a newspaper carrier boy at the age of 11 and printer's devil for the Chickasha (Okla.) Daily Express.

Vern is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and took his master's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri, ranked as the top journalism school in the country among newspapermen.

Here's the secret to losing weight

A significant plateau was achieved last week-end in our weight reduction program when we had two inches taken out of the waistline of two pairs of our "good" pants and bought a new and smaller belt.

Probably nobody else but us can tell the difference in our "profile"—as we still could deservedly be described as pudgy.

The purpose of this editorial is not to do any bragging. It is simply to put down on paper a few thoughts on reducing which might benefit other folks, and to help fill the editorial column as Editor Charlie is "vacationing" up in Oklahoma this week visiting relatives. (The best part of his vacation will be the going and the coming as he and Zula are flying for the first time).

Losing weight is always the hardest thing we attempt periodically. That is because we like to eat. There ought to be an OEA for us—Over Eating Anonymous.

To date we have ditched some 27 pounds of excess and we can say emphatically there is no easy way to get it off.

Since we think breakfast is the finest meal of the day, we launched our diet program by eliminating breakfasts. We've only eaten about

a dozen in the last five months—and most of them were special occasions.

Basically, we've struck haphazardly to the "high protein diet"—lean meat, cottage cheese, and hard boiled eggs. It doesn't take long to lose even your appetite for steak when you concentrate on this.

We hate liver, and steak often now tastes to us like liver. Ugh!

Of course it is easier for us to diet than most fat folks. We live alone, do our shopping and our own cooking. When one is living in a house with a whole table full of food every meal to others can enjoy it, it is almost impossible to lose weight.

The best advice on dieting we've ever seen we read in one of Earl (Broadway) Wilson's columns recently. It's the "secret" the editorial head above noted.

Some show biz personality was asked how she had preserved her figure so well over a long and successful career.

She replied right to the point: "For over 30 years I haven't eaten a thing I liked."

It's not easy that way. But it is effective. —JC

Garza County Crusade for Christ
 OPENS MONDAY
 JULY 19
 at Post Stampede Rodeo Grounds

TEXAS HIGHLIGHTS and SIDELIGHTS from the State Capitol

AUSTIN — Texas 1972 political campaigns jumped off to an early start last week amid earthquake proportioned Securities and Exchange Commission stock manipulation case.

Gov. Ben Barnes announced he will run for governor, and called for "a new era of faith and confidence in state government" the No. 1 political issue.

Barnes termed the shadows cast by SEC's inquiry into stock trading as a "major threat to the confidence of the public."

"I visualize the role of the governor as a much more aggressive role than it has been in the past," said Barnes, who is 33, added a young governor with progressive ideas would be an asset "to Texas."

Barnes said he would aim to make the state Democratic party an "energetic force for sound government, not just a political tool to be used briefly every two years and then discarded. I want Texas to be strong in national affairs."

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin, recovered from a March heart attack, announced he will file as a candidate for a fourth term.

"In the light of the scandals that have rocked our state government this spring — and the resulting investigation which my office has been at the request of the Legislature — I feel it a question of duty to Texans to make the race," said Martin.

Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde reportedly retains interest in the governor's race.

Gov. Preston Smith still hints he may run again, brands federal handling of the stock case "political harassment."

OIL ALLOWABLE CUT — Statewide oil production allowable for July has been slashed 260,815 barrels a day from June.

New allowable was set by the Railroad Commission at 68.7 per cent of potential or a decrease of 87 per cent. Reduction is the third straight.

Market demand factor for the coming month is the lowest since 62.8 per cent allowable was set during part of August, 1970.

Maximum production is estimated at 3,367,115 barrels daily, but actual production will be closer to 3,273,750 barrels — slightly more than major buyers requested.

Crude oil stocks were estimated at 108.4 million barrels, an increase of 1.1 million over the 1970 period.

CRIME FIGHT FUNDS OKAYED — Nearly \$4 million in grants to aid criminal justice projects received Criminal Justice Council approval. CJC will fund \$2.5 million from federal aid money, with local governments contributing another \$1.5 million.

Houston-Gulf Coast Building Trades Council got the biggest state grant of \$191,800 for New Waverly delinquency prevention program. Included was a grant to Lubbock County.

LAND SALE SET — School Land Board will offer 594,132 acres of land in 869 tracts for July 6 lease sale.

For the first time, said Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, the Land Board has coordinated environmental planning with the Parks and Wildlife Department on all bays and inlets included.

PWD reviewed tracts in lease and reported any possible hazard to the environment if drilling is permitted. Proposed restrictions will be considered by the Land Board.

Other tracts included are submerged lands in the Gulf of Mexico cancelled from the May sale list due to U. S. Army Corps of Engineers' halting drilling on such tracts temporarily. Submerged land acreage is the largest offered for lease since June, 1965, when the state received more than \$17 million for sale of leases.

CONVICTION "TAX" LEVIED — Cost of moving traffic violators and other convictions will go up under a bill signed into law and designed to provide funds for projects to improve the criminal justice system.

In addition to other taxable court costs, \$2.50 will be charged in each misdemeanor conviction in justice of the peace or municipal court. County misdemeanor convictions will be charged an additional \$5 in court costs, and felony convictions, \$10.

Tennessee is bounded by eight states.

Salute to Cats and Kittens



New state tuition grants urged for '71 freshmen

DALLAS — Texas' first official policy statement on bilingual education in the public schools, a step designed to speed the growth of dual language instruction for Spanish-speaking children, was approved by the State Board of Education recently at its meeting in Dallas.

The policy statement, expected to have considerable impact on the more than half million Mexican American children in Texas public schools, is not restricted to Spanish, however.

School districts will be encouraged to provide bilingual class work to all children who enroll with little or no knowledge of English. Still, the main target will be the Mexican American youngsters who enter kindergarten or the first grade speaking only Spanish.

"These children are behind the first day — and seldom really catch up. They find it easier to drop out. Today, 80 per cent of the Mexican American children who enter school fail to complete the 12th grade. We lose them much earlier simply because school seems to offer them so little," Dr. Severo Gomez, Agency assistant commissioner for international and bilingual education, says.

Under the new policy, Texas school districts will be encouraged to offer Mexican American children the same work in Spanish that other youngsters are given in English.

"A child who learns to read and write in his home language—Spanish—will have an easier time with English as he moves along in the will have learned the basic techniques. And, equally important, he grades," Dr. Gomez explains. "He will be comfortable in school."

Divided into five priority steps, the policy statement puts top emphasis on bilingual programs for children who enter school for the first time knowing little or no English. Later steps focus on primary, elementary, and secondary school age youngsters.

The fifth priority, one which could well make Texas a truly bilingual state, would stress concurrent language development in English and Spanish for all students.

During the 1970-71 school year, 32 different bilingual projects funded under the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act were under way in 39 Texas schools. 9t the same time, some 20 school districts in the state are supporting their own bilingual programs with local funds. Approximately 50,000 children in migrant programs are also getting some elements of bilingual education.

"We have made a start," Dr. Gomez says. "But, with 577,000 Mexican American children in school today, we have a long way to go."

Cotton momentum growing, expert tells Cotton Board

DALLAS — A cotton leader today urged the industry take advantage of its opportunities to add steam to the momentum now going for cotton.

G. C. Cortright, Jr., Rolling Fork, Miss., cotton producer and chairman of the Cotton Board, made the appeal at its annual meeting here.

Representing cotton producer s from all the major cotton-growing states, the Board contracts with a producer organization, Cotton Incorporated, to develop and operate research and sales-marketing programs for cotton. Industry leaders from the area sat in on the session and heard reports on the \$1 per bale program.

"We have more things going for cotton now than we have had in many years, and there is a new spirit of determination and fresh optimism in our industry," Cortright said.

He told the group cotton's annual rate of consumption has risen in seven of the eight months since last August, while in the previous season it declined in nine out of twelve months. Domestic use this season may be about 8.1 million.

Other factors cited by the industry leader were a resurgence of cotton in fashion, prospects for exports to increase to 3.5 million bales from last season's 2.8 million bales, and strong progress in research and promotion to build markets for the fiber.

"If our exports and domestic use add up to the 11.6 million bales I have indicated, the carryover at the end of the season would be less than 4.4 million bales — the lowest since 1952," Cortright pointed out.

He added that in view of the low carryover, "We can't place too much emphasis on getting the most, both in production and quality, out of the crop we have in the field now."

A good balance of qualities and an adequate supply will have a lot to do with cotton's ability to compete on the domestic and export markets, he explained.

Pointing out there has been a resurgence of cotton in fashion, Cortright said the demand for denim, corduroy, cotton knits, and deep-colored prints is continuing strong. Use of these fabrics is moving bales of cotton through the market in

Happy Birthdays

- June 25**
Maxine Marks
Mrs. Wilton Payne, Tahoka
Chris Nelson
Tommy Simpson, Oklahoma City
Mrs. Gaylon Young, Del Rio
Mrs. Vera Gossett
Lee Proctor, Odessa
Alma McBride
R. V. Dudgeon
- June 26**
Roy Don Dudgeon, Sudan, Tex.
Jamie Norman
Terri Hodges
- June 27**
Nancy Norman
Mrs. Harrison Davis
Randy Everett, Ballinger
Carl Payne, Snyder
Socorra Rivas
Pauline Carraco, Lubbock
- June 28**
Debra Kay York
Tom Power, Casper, Wyo.
Wilma Jenice Bullard
Mrs. Quannah Maxey
Karon Young, Del Rio
Rodney Josey
Mrs. Wendell Duncan, Lubbock
Mrs. Ben Bullock, Denver, Colo.
- June 29**
Mike Parsons
Mrs. J. E. Parker
V. A. Dodson
Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Jr.
Steven Casey Michael
Linda Kay Muelier
Patsy Bates
- June 30**
Larry Mills
Jimmy Bartlett
Jerry Don Sinclair, Abernathy
F. B. Cearley, Houston
Jodi Norman
Mrs. Johnny Haire
Martha Jean Jones



Mary Melinda Casey
Billy Lane Gray
Michael Bates
Doris Bowen, Midland
Paul Bustoz, Amarillo

HEAR
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Crusade for Christ
JULY 19-25

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1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP with 327 Motor, factory air-conditioned, automatic, new tires, radio, new battery, white top over red body. **\$1,195**

1967 4-DR. IMPALA SPORTS SEDAN - air-conditioned, radio, fair tires, upholstery a little worn, mechanically sound. **ONLY \$1,095**

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? Your Name ?

WHAT'S IN IT?
By CHARLES DIDWAY

The surname Latimer implies some academic knowledge on the part of an ancestor back in the late Middle Ages when only a minority of the people knew how to read and write.

Latimer is a corrupted form of "Latiner," which in England's early days was the title given to a man able to speak and write Latin, the universal language of Medieval Europe. Latimers—also—were translators of Latin and some of them were employed as the king's interpreters.

The change from the "n" in Latimer to the "m" in Latimer came about from the fact that family names were in a constant state of change in all countries before spelling became frozen by the universal use of dictionaries and the spread of education. The same change is found in the surname Lorimer, which formerly Lorner, meaning "a maker of bridges."

As an occupational name, Latimer (Latiner) was acquired as a surname by well-qualified clerks, as well as by interpreters of Latin. Hugo Latinarius is described as an interpreter in the 11th century Domesday Book, which was a survey compiled by King William following the Norman Conquest of England in 1066.

A place in Buckinghamshire, England, was named for the Latimer family in the early 14th century, and many Latimers inherited their name from an ancestor who came from that place.

The name Latimer was recorded in the Dumfriesshire district of Scotland as early as the 14th century, and has been known in Ireland since the 17th century, having been taken there by immigrants from both England and Scotland.

Other forms of the name are Lattimore, Latimore, Lattur and Lattner.

Hugh Latimer, English bishop, was one of the chief promoters of the Reformation in England.

There is a Latimer County in Oklahoma, named for James A. Latimer, a member of that state's Constitutional Convention. There are towns named Latimer in Iowa and Utah.



NATION'S FASTEST—The Big Bend, fastest entertainment ride in the nation, is shown in the foreground of this artist's rendering. The huge ride stretches over a large area at SIX FLAGS Over Texas. The new ride, built in Europe, will carry passengers in toboggan-like cars at speeds up to 50 mph.

AT SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS

FASTEST FUN RIDE DEBUTS

Arlington, Texas—The fastest entertainment ride in the United States makes its public debut this weekend at SIX FLAGS Over Texas, the big theme park located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Called "The Big Bend," the massive tubular rail ride carries passengers over more than a half mile of curving, spiraling track at speeds up to 50 mph... 20 mph faster than the Park's popular Runaway Mine Train.

Streamlined, toboggan-like cars climb a 50-foot tall spiral under power of their own electric motors. At the top of the spiral they become free-wheeling and begin a breathtaking trip around a series of curves with banks up to 78 degrees. At the midpoint of the ride there is another climb up a spiral tower, followed by a plunge during which the cars hit a speed of 50 mph.

Vice President and General Manager Robert W. Freeman said the new ride, costing more than \$600,000 was built in response to suggestions from guests that another thrilling, high-speed ride be added to the huge family entertainment complex. He added, "We had originally called the ride, The Jet Racer, but we feel the new name, The Big Bend, fits perfectly. Just like our state's famous Big Bend country, the ride is big, spectacular and plenty rugged."

The Big Bend was purchased from Intamin AG in Zurich, Switzerland, and was fabricated at the Schwarzkopf plant near Munich, Germany.

It can carry more than 2,000 persons each hour. The big cars, weighing 1,850 pounds each, will be coupled in trains of two cars. Each train will carry twelve persons.

The installation at SIX

FLAGS Over Texas is the first in the Western Hemisphere. There are smaller versions of the ride in Germany, France, and Spain.

More than 220 tons of steel were used in the manufacture of the 2,660 feet of rails and the supporting columns. More than seven miles of wiring was used for the ride's electrical controls, which include elaborate electronic safety devices.

Freeman said the engineers who designed the ride estimate that passengers will feel a maximum gravitational force of two G's during the 2 minute 15 second ride.

He said, "The Big Bend was designed specifically for SIX FLAGS Over Texas and, as a result, we have been able to fit it into the park's landscaping with an absolute minimum loss of trees and foliage. Most of the ride," he said "is at treetop level. You see a lot of real estate in a very short time."

Library LISTENING POST

By GEORGE L. MILLER
From time to time, we acquire new books which aren't really new titles. Old classics, or books from the recent past that are on their way to becoming classics, ought to be a part of any public library's collection.

We've been adding such titles in our library. For instance, "John Christopher" by Romain Rolland. This is a big work, four volumes in length, and one of the most outstanding novels written in our century. It's the life and times of a composer, roughly modeled on Beethoven and Brahms. And it's some of the best reading you'll ever find.

John Galsworthy was a winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, chiefly for his monumental work "The Forsyte Saga". It had its

day, and had been largely forgotten until the BBC did a 26-episode dramatization of it for TV. It was brought to this country and was one of the most popular programs ever shown here.

You can read the books in our library. The TV program was adapted from two large volumes, "The Forsyte Saga" and "A Modern Comedy", and an episode was taken from another volume called "On Forsyte Change", a series of short stories about the Forsytes. There's a sequel called "End of the Chapter", not quite as good, and not included in the TV production. They all add up to many hours of good reading, and they're all available in our library.

From big to little, I recommend "Barabbas" by Par Lagerkvist. This, too, is another Nobel Prize winner—in fact all the books I've mentioned so far were written by Nobel Prize winners. "Barabbas" is a giant classic, even though it's slim in size. It tells what happened to Barabbas, the man the crowd chose instead of Christ, a puzzled and uncomprehending man who longs to know and understand who this Christ really was. Anthony Quinn made an unforgettable movie from this book. You can't help but like this book.

There are classics in the mystery line, too, and you can bet that

Agatha Christie will be responsible for some of them. A title we've just acquired is "Ordeal by Innocence". It's one of her best, I think.

Jack Argyle was tried for the murder of his mother. His only alibi was never substantiated. He was found guilty, and sent to prison, where he died six months later. Now two years have passed, and the one man who could prove Jack's alibi arrives on the scene. Jack was innocent, but who then was guilty? It's an ingenious puzzle that seems unsolvable, but it works out very satisfactorily in the end.

Another master in mystery telling is the late Josephine Tey. She didn't write many before she died, but the ones she did write are excellent. She, too, can concoct a neat puzzle and in "Brat Farrar" it's a dilly. Patrick Ashby was supposedly dead, a suicide at the age of 13. His twin brother Simon is just about to turn 21 and inherit the family estate when Brat Farrar turns up claiming to be the long lost Patrick. He hadn't committed suicide, he'd only run away. Everyone but Simon is convinced by Brat's story. But is it true? And if it isn't, how can it be disproved?

Each, in their way, these new books are all classics—guaranteed good reading. Not only do we keep up with the latest on the best selling lists, we do our best to round out our collection with the best books from all times.

If I can quote an ad I saw once—and change it just a little!—"If you can find a better library use it."

Cotton industry, USDA join forces to seek maximum yields this year

WASHINGTON—The cotton industry and the U. S. Department of Agriculture have joined forces in a cooperative effort to attain maximum profitable yields of cotton in 1971.

The campaign was launched at the Secretary of Agriculture's press conference attended by National Cotton Council President C. R. Sayre of Greenwood, Miss., and C. L. Denton, Jr., Tyrone, Ark., chairman of the Council's Producer Steering Committee.

Goal of the effort is to increase producer net income and profits through increased yields and obtain an adequate supply of cotton to meet market needs at home and abroad.

In announcing the department's participation, the secretary indicated that cotton has a good opportunity to regain its losses in consumption. He said the uptrend in U. S. and world consumption and improved marketing opportunities both here and abroad make it essential that an adequate supply of cotton be available to fill the demand.

The campaign envisions development of task forces in cotton-producing states composed of cotton industry leaders and appropriate officials from federal, state and local agencies. Earl Sears, assistant to the executive vice president

of the council, will be the industry coordinator.

"I am pleased with the leadership of the secretary and the cooperation of the department in this highly essential effort," Sayre commented. "It is in the very best partnership. For the campaign to be effective, it must reach cotton farmers from the Carolinas through California. To that end, we have formed the nucleus of a strategy committee that represents the seven branches of the industry."

"This year will be decisive in cotton's quest for market regains," Sayre declared.

"With the offtake projections approximating 11.5 million bales and with a carryover on August 1 expected to be less than 4.5 million bales, the future hinges on the size and quality of this year's crop."

"Market fluctuations of recent weeks, adverse weather in the mid-belt, and—until the past weekend—drought or near drought in the important West Texas sector have caused our customers to become

Snyder to hold holiday art show

SNYDER—The annual Fourth of July Art Show, open to all artists of this region, will be held in the Scurry County Barn in Towle Park over the holiday weekend.

Entries are to be brought to the barn Saturday afternoon, July 3, and should be picked up from 9 to 10 p. m. Monday, July 5.

Trophies will be given first place winners in the four divisions—senior, professional, senior amateur and junior. Four ribbons also will be given in each class.

Judging will be on the morning of July 5.

Icebergs are always formed of fresh water.

concerned.

"It is in the producer's interest to make those inputs which will increase his net income. It is likewise in the producer's interest to grow the cotton needed to maintain and strengthen his markets."

Dr. Frank Butterfield, Optometrist
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Farmers Union opposes postal hike for paper

The Farmers Union has turned down a proposed increase in second class postal rates.

Dr. Weldon V. Barton, national legislative director of Farmers Union, said in testimony before the Commission that creating second class postal would threaten the existence of small town newspapers. But in addition, he said, it would also combine with other forces working to stagnate rural America.

Loss of weekly newspapers and other printed information that move through the postal system would frustrate efforts to drag down transportation, employment, education, and other activities vital for rural revitalization, Barton said.

Garza County Crusade for Christ
OPENS MONDAY
JULY 19
at Post Stampede Rodeo Grounds

What Bothers You Most?

- A scratch on the car or that your next door neighbor is not a Christian?
- The long-haired "Hippy" or the condition of his soul?
- The war in Vietnam or the war between ungodliness and righteousness?
- Rated 'M' movies your children want to see or the the rated 'X' movies you actually want to see?
- That you didn't get to play dominoes to day or that you spoke to no one about Christ today?

What SHOULD Bother You Most?

What Moves You Most?

- The psychedelic colors and hard rock music or the songs praising God in worship?
- Getting to see your children again or getting to worship God again?
- Having financial security or having soul security?
- Buying a new bedroom suite or seeing a soul baptized into Christ?
- The love for your dog or the love for your Jesus?

What SHOULD Move You Most?

By Larry West

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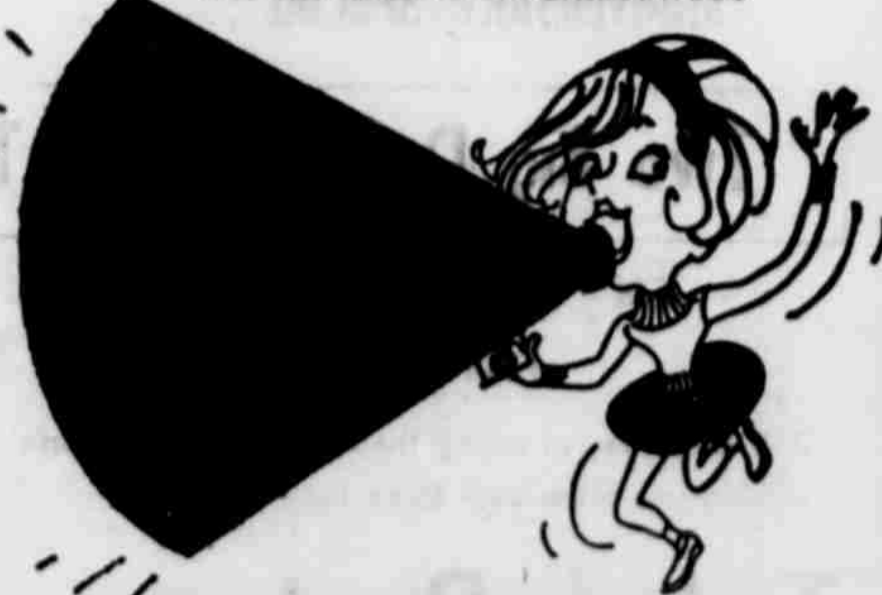
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The Post Dispatch

TELL THE TOWN...



THRU THE WANT ADS

Camping season is open for Boy Scouts

Summer camping season of South Plains Boy Scout Council will begin at Camp Tres Ritos in Mexico on July 4.

Scout Executive Ray ... of Lubbock is the director ... District Scout ... Jerry Stevens of Plainview will direct Camp Tres Ritos.

Texas Tech students are ... this year, including Jim ... as program director, ... Mangum as camp commissary, ... Rhonie Crawford as business manager, Douglas Stahl as ... director and David Wood-

HEAR
Wick & Bo Baker
 at
Garza County
Parade for Christ
 JULY 19-25

all as assistant camp ranger. South Plains College in Levelland is represented by David Roden of Littlefield as trading post manager and Richard Scarborough of Levelland as boat and canoe director. From Wayland Baptist College

African applies to new Snyder Juco

SNYDER — Applications for enrollment at Western Texas College have come from throughout the state and all over the world, Dr. Ben Brock, dean of the college, announced recently.

Dr. Brock said that applications are coming in from not only the all-county service area but from cities as far away as Garland, Van Horn, Lubbock, Brownfield, Plainview and Amarillo.

A few veterans have applied for admission. Their applications have arrived from places as far away as an army post in New York and Key West, Florida.

One applicant names his home as being Kumba, West Cameroon in West Africa. Of the 43 different geographical locations from which requests have arrived, the application from Kumba is the most distant from Snyder.

in Plainview, Richard Mitchell of Lubbock and Dale McClesky of Farwell will serve as camp chaplains at Camp Post and Camp Tres Ritos, respectively.

John W. Burghardt of Lubbock is rifle instructor at Camp Post and William Bennett of Crosbyton is the ecology and conservation director for Tres Ritos. Dwayne Day of Lubbock is archery instructor.

Aquatic aides at Post include Richard Vigness and Frank Ramirez of Lubbock, John Willis of Plainview and Greg Gordon of Pueblo, Colo. Vigness and Willis will serve at Tres Ritos in the positions of mountain man assistant and conservation and commissary assistant.

Greg Greene of Lubbock is assistant to the trading post manager. The program aides are James Arnold, John Thompson, Lin Cash, Billy Cox and Bob Laliberte of Lubbock and Billy Wimberly of Muleshoe.

On the kitchen crew at Camp Post are Tim McCormick of Muleshoe, Ricky Bennett of Littlefield and Ricky Ferrell of Lubbock. Ferrell will be the commissary director at Camp Tres Ritos.

The cooks at Camp Post are Mrs. Opal Sanders and Mrs. Lois Stone, both of Ralls.

Frank "Chief" Runkles, the year-round ranger at Camp Post, is the summer camp ranger, too, as well as the instructor of Indian lore.

Staff members in training will be Eric Johnson and Jimmy Richards of Lubbock, Tommy Harrell of Ralls and James Parkhill of Crosbyton.

Ronnie Pierce named to dean's honor list

FORT WORTH — Ronnie Pierce from Post has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring semester at Texas Christian University.

To be eligible for the scholastic honor, a student must be carrying at least 12 semester hours in courses that count toward a degree and must maintain a 3.5 point average on the University's 4.0 scale.

AIRMAN ON LEAVE

Airman First Class Howard Keel is home on his first furlough since entering the service. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keel, and other relatives. On completion of the furlough June 29, he will report to his new station at Big Spring.

Cliff Merritt's SCRAPBOOK of MAN ON THE MOVE 85

FOR THE FIRST AUTO SHOW (NOV. 3-10, 1960) A RAMP WAS BUILT TO THE ROOF OF MADISON SQUARE GARDEN TO DEMONSTRATE HILL-CLIMBING ABILITY AND GOOD BRAKES. 40,000 ATTENDED.

AN ANCHOR LAW ON THE ROCKS IN NEVADA FORBIDS DRIVING OR RIDING A CAMEL ON MAIN HIGHWAYS!

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HAPPY MEMBERS PIERRE, RAPID CITY & NORTHWESTERN "PLENTY ROOM IN COUNTRY AND NO WATER."

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Transfers boost Garza 1971 cotton allotment

Garza County's base of 27,602 acres of cotton allotments for 1971 has been increased by 366 acres to 27,968 by cotton acreage transfers.

Of the total, 517 acres have been transferred to the county on a temporary basis by lease and seven acres on a permanent basis by outright purchase.

A total of 158 acres has been transferred out of the county on a temporary basis.

The cotton allotment transfers were made under the liberalized sale, lease and transfer provisions of the current cotton program.

Farmers who leased or purchased allotments this year will be eligible for a production payment of 15 cents per pound times the "payment yield" established for the farm by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Leased allotments, generally speaking, cost the lessee from 7 to 10 cents per pound, with an average price probably in the range of 8 1/2-9 cents. Purchased allotments, on which farmers will be eligible for payments through 1973, were moved in at prices ranging from about 21 to 27 cents per pound.

In the 25 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., farmers brought in a net of 187,973 acres of cotton allotments under the program.

Added to the area's original allotment of 1,630,222 acres, the new acreage brings the 25-county total base allotment to 1,818,195.

In 1970 an estimated 50,000 to 60,000 acres of allotment were moved to the Plains from other areas.

Scholarship winner for 1971 named by press association

BALLINGER — David B. Clark, a graduating senior from Stamford High School, has been named the winner of the 1971 West Texas Press Association Journalism Scholarship, according to Richard H. Perry of Ballinger, chairman.

First and second alternates are Mike McKay of Crane and Willie Richardson Jr. of Lubbock.

The \$800 scholarship is awarded each year to a student who will study journalism at a West Texas college or university, and who indicates a desire to enter the field of newspaper journalism after graduation. The scholarship is paid in installments of \$200 per school year for a period of four years.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clark, has been employed by the Stamford American since 1969.

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VISIT IN ALABAMA
 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith, Mike and Charity, have returned home from a trip to Alexander City, Ala., where they visited her mother, Mrs. A. A. Sharpe. They also visited other relatives and friends.

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal glasses.

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, June 24, 1971 Page 7

TO CELEBRATE FOURTH
 SLATON — Slaton's annual July 4th celebration will be held Monday, July 5, when most business firms here will be closed in observance of the holiday. The event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

VISIT IN PLAINVIEW
 Mrs. Ollie Mae Holland and Mrs. Leola Gilmore and John went to Plainview recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Mayberry. Three grandchildren, Kip, Kim and Blaze, came back with them for a two weeks' stay.

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Drought is forcing ranchers to make complicated feed decisions

COLLEGE STATION — The drought conditions that have devastated much of the state's rangeland and pastures are forcing the ranches to make decisions on matching forage production and supplemental feeding with cow numbers and production levels.

These decisions become more and more complicated as the rancher tries to keep losses low while retaining enough cattle to make a reasonably quick financial recovery after normal rainfall resumes.

A short drought is sometimes serious enough to reduce forage production by 80-90 percent, according to L. A. Maddox Jr., Extension beef cattle specialist. This lower forage production can reduce cow weights by 75 to 100 pounds and cause calf weights to sag 75 to 125 pounds, he added.

Calf crops can be reduced more than 20 per cent when the most severe period of the drought occurs when cows are expected to rebreed, the specialist noted.

The feed supply on well managed ranges may not be seriously reduced by the first six to 12 months of a drought because of old forage on the ground and drought resistant plants that will grow on subsoil moisture. In cases such as these, a small addition in supplemental feeding can allow maintenance of normal cow numbers with some reduction in cow weight and weaning weight.

Stockmen in the midst of long term drought periods, plagued with

poor cows, no subsoil moisture, no reserve feed, and pastures without anything to slow down runoff, may see their forage production drop to 10 to 20 per cent of normal.

When faced with such drastically reduced forage supplies, the rancher must reduce cow numbers, and spend more for supplemental feeding.

Maddox explained that in long term drought situations there comes a time when the rancher can't maintain his usual numbers without buying most of his feed.

Chamber—

(Continued from Page 1) districting of the lower house of the legislature by the legislature itself.

The fate of the redistricting for the state senate has been left in the hands of a state commission and no determination of state senatorial districts have yet been made.

The "get acquainted" event for Congressman Burleson will have to be left to his scheduling, but is expected to occur sometime during Congress's summer recess, which is expected to start in July.

Directors voted to fill the vacancy left on the board of directors by the resignation of Bryce Martin with the candidate receiving the next highest number of votes in the annual Chamber election last spring.

Mrs. Kennedy was asked to check the ballots and to be sure the candidate would accept service before the Chamber acts to fill the vacancy which will exist through February.

Directors heard an enthusiastic report on progress of the newly organized Chamber women's division from Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, who was elected by the women members as president of the division.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick reported that rapid progress is being made in the organization of a Well Baby Clinic which will be located in apartment quarters in the Post Public Housing project formerly occupied by the Post Day Care Center.

She said other projects being considered, or "worked on" by the division at this time include an "employment agency for teenagers for summer odd jobs," events to welcome newcomers to Post, and members being trained as guides for the Garza museum.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said division members are planning white jackets to wear at sponsored events with a red Post Chamber insignia. Attending the directors session were Slater, Mitchell, Fred Long, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, McBride, and Jim Cornish, directors, and Mrs. Kennedy.

Director James Mitchell, who is chairman of the Chamber's housing committee, said he is planning a meeting of his committee to look into Farm Home Administration housing—a government program for small homes which covers not only rural areas but small cities as well.

Bill Mills, who is the "volunteer caretaker" for the garden, said the only problem now are the weeds at either end of the garden. The "bunch" doesn't want to use any long-time plant killer in the areas because of possible expansion of the garden in the next two or so years.

Mrs. Pierce reported she had written property owners on Broadway asking how many would "take care" of flowers, if the "bunch" would plant them on their property. She said she already had received five "permissions."

Fee Wee also said she has written to all owners who keep their property in good, neat appearance thanking them in the name of the "bunch" for their efforts.

It was at this point the "bunch" decided to seek a common theme for future development of Broadway beautification before proceeding with any new development.

Eye operation success for Mrs. Jess Hendrix

Mrs. Jess Hendrix underwent a successful eye operation in the Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas for restoration of sight in her left eye which was temporarily lost due to a detached retina.

She was released from the hospital Monday after the bandage was taken off the eye to determine the sight had been restored. She is staying with her brother and wife, Morris Cox, in Dallas until released from hospital outpatient care.

Jess flew with her to Dallas on June 14 and the operation was performed the next morning.

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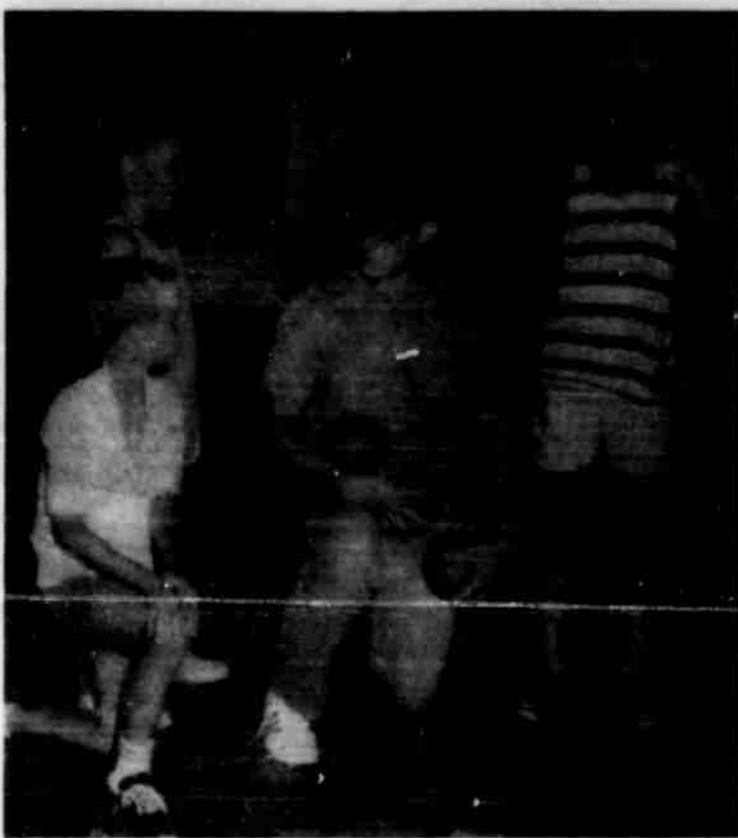
Join the

Garza County

Crusade for Christ

July 19-25

Post Stampede Rodeo Grounds



DODGE BALL TALK

Don Ellenberger, who is assisting Coach Joe Giddens in the summer youth recreation program, talks about dodge ball with Ron Pace (kneeling), David Blanton (standing, left) and Garland Dudley.—(Staff Photo)

Celebration—

(Continued from Page 1) will not be close to the big crowd of watchers on the north side of the lake in the park itself.

The "biggest fireworks danger," it was pointed out at the directors' meeting, doesn't come from the fireworks display high in the sky but from youngsters who buy their own fireworks from stands outside the city and "shoot them off" in the park right in or on the edges of the crowd.

This is in violation of the city fireworks ban and the Chamber is appealing to parents to have the kids do their fireworks shooting off somewhere else this year to make the celebration a whole lot safer for all who attend.

Police will be asked to patrol the area in an effort to curb shooting off of fireworks on the edges or in the crowd itself.

The fireworks display won't begin this year until it is completely dark. Estimated time is about 9:30 p. m. or even a few minutes later. About \$500 worth of fireworks have been ordered for the nighttime display.

The only "problem" on the fireworks is that the state permit for the fireworks display hasn't come through as yet from Austin, but phone calls are being made trying to hurry it up, Mrs. Kennedy said.

The fireworks cannot be purchased until the permit is received, although the fireworks already have been ordered.

Mrs. Kennedy said \$565 in donations already had been received for the Independence Day celebration up to Monday night and that more funds were expected when solicitors complete their calls.

The Chamber this year is spending \$500 of its own funds on the celebration. Total cost runs around \$1,200 or more.

Mrs. Kennedy said the home demonstration women, or girls who help operate their booth, plan to assist with serving the barbecue.

The new women's division of the Chamber are planning a non-food booth for the affair.

Corn whiskey is prize in 'Moonshiner War'

Away back in 1932 when the FDR steamroller made the end of national prohibition a dead certainty, a treasure of prime corn whiskey proved an extremely tempting target for a band of gangsters.

That's what the movie "The Moonshiner War," starring Patrick and Alan Alda, is all about.

The movie is set Monday at the Tower Theatre.

DAUGHTER VISITS

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Edna Cass and Harold were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harrison of Jayton.

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

'Plan for drought conditions,' SCS advises ranchers

By J. R. BELL

Soil Conservation Service

The recent rains have been a blessing to our farmers and ranchers. The long dry spell was hard on everyone.

Our native rangelands were especially hard hit and it will take some time to get them back to normal.

Most ranges received pretty hard use along with the dry weather. We have an average of 50 per cent of the grass we normally have at this time of year. This is due to much of the grass being killed out by a combination of hard use and drought.

We can take a lesson from this and be better prepared in dryer years if year-round proper use of rangelands is planned. A drought plan such as a reserve pasture can be of significant help. Ranchers cannot afford to overstock their ranges.

A lighter stocking rate may be a more economical move when you consider how many people had to sell their whole herd because of no grass.

Proper use of rangelands and a drought plan can give needed flexibility to ranchers in dry years.

Burt Lancaster stars in western at Tower

Burt Lancaster stars as Valdez, a constable, in a real all-out "shoot 'em up", "Valdez Is Coming", now playing through Saturday at the Tower Theatre.

After reducing his opponent's gun hands from 17 to 7 with his own two blazing guns, Valdez gets the \$100 he seeks and the woman, Gay Erin, as well.

VISITOR FOR WEEK

Milton Williams is visiting in Draw with the Monk Palmers for a week, while their son, Deb, is visiting the Walter L. Williams family.

Grandfather of Mrs. Gerald Norman dies

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon of last week in the First Baptist church chapel in Brownfield for Jesse Albert Bass, 92, a Terry County resident since 1953 who is the grandfather of Mrs. Gerald Norman of Post. He died last Thursday morning after a long illness.

Bass moved to Brownfield from Dickens County. He had farmed in the Union and Wellman communities prior to his retirement in 1953.

Other survivors include two other granddaughters, Mrs. Jimmy Weicher of Seagraves and Mrs. Lanny Webb of Brownfield; a brother, Lon of Spur, and a sister, Mrs. Julia Achimon of Alabama.

Yellowstone is the largest National Park in the United States.

Merchants—

(Continued from Page 1)

All Main street merchants, whether or not they currently are Chamber members, have been invited to the luncheon.

"It's been a long time since we got together," Odam told The Dispatch yesterday. "This is the opportunity to get some profitable dialogue going again."

The Chamber has allocated \$500 in its 1971 budget for down-sized retail promotions.

DAUGHTER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Hill and family of Eloy, Ariz., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Maudie Hankins. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey Jr. and the Herb Germans.

VISIT IN ABILENE

Miss Mattie Vaught, Mrs. Boucher and Mrs. Bessie L. they visited in Abilene last Tuesday with Mrs. Ritchey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sena who is a patient in West Medical Arts Clinic, and Mr. Underwood, who is a patient in the Williamsburg Nursing Home. Both are Gorman residents.

HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barson have returned from three weeks fishing vacation at Shouls, Ark., where Glen was the fishing was simply great.

SISTER VISITING

Visiting for a few weeks home of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson is his sister, Mrs. Faith of Corpus Christi.

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New Shipment Polyester Double Knits 4.88 yd. VALUES TO 8.95 YD.

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SPECIAL SALE OF QUALITY BLANKETS BY CHATHAM

Polyester Thermal Blanket Fine, Soft, Warm, Washable Blanket, 72x90, Beautiful Colors

Reg. Size, Reg. 5.99 — Sale 4.99

King Size, Reg. 9.99 — Sale 8.88

Fanfare Stripe Thermal Blanket Size 72x90 in Hot, Blue and Gold

Reg. Price 5.49... Sale 3.99

SUNDOWN BLANKET Contrasting binding adds lustre to this quality blanket, size 72x90.

Reg. Price 4.49... Sale 3.44

Winter Rose Blanket Beautiful embroidered binding. White only. Machine washable. Size 72x90.

Reg. Price 7.99... Sale 6.44

13" Sidewalk Bike Cobra Style, Hi-Rise, Chrome Handlebars, Flamboyant lime complete with training wheels.

18.88 CARTON PRICE

Flea Collars FOR DOGS Give your pet three months freedom from fleas.

99c REG. 1.79 SALE

Magnus Chord ORGAN Organ cabinet, music rack, hassock bench plus three books.

REG. 60.00 SALE 38.99

Kyle Duren, Danny Sawyers win Little Loop awards

Champs place 5 players on Post all-star squad

Kyle Duren won the Post Little League's "best all-around player" award and Danny Sawyers was presented the sportsmanship trophy Friday night to highlight the "pre-season night" which followed the regular scheduled game of the season.

Duren, a Cardinal, got his award for the best mixture of good sportsmanship, ability, and attitude, the new criteria for the trophy.

All the six league teams were represented by at least two players on the all-star team with the Yankees landing the most—five. The Cards and Red Sox each had four named, the Cubs three, and the Tigers and Dodgers two each.

The all-star squad, which will represent Post in the tournament July 19-21, includes:

Yankees: Mullenix, Wildcats: Duren, Cardinals: J. O. Cummings, Cubs: Kenny Gilbreath, Dodgers: Kenny Dudley, Red Sox: Jimmy Heaton, Yankees: Ricky Sanchez, Tigers: Matt Allison, Cardinals:

Mark Shedd, Tigers; Mike Bab b, Dodgers;

Ronnie Bratcher, Red Sox; Danny Sawyers, Yankees; Mike Waldrip, Cardinals; Ollie Joe Abraham, Red Sox; Evans Heaton, Yankees; Brad Davis, Cardinals; Byron Gray, Yankees; Jeff Greene, Red Sox; Daniel Martinez, Yankees; and Rodney Teaff, Wildcats.

Mickey Haas, Yankee manager, will manage the all-star squad with Larry Waldrip, manager of the runner-up Cardinals, will be the coach.

The batting champion award will not be determined until the conclusion of the final make-up game Saturday morning, so the presentation could not be made Monday night.

League president Ken Gilbreath presented the awards with Bill McBride the announcer for the presentation ceremonies.

A swimming party for all Little League players will be held at the City-County Swimming pool from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday night.

SECTION TWO Sports The Post Dispatch

Thursday, June 24, 1971

Page 9

Cubs climb to second Braves pull far ahead

The Babe Ruth league-leading Braves rang up two more victories during the last week's play to pull further into the lead as the four teams approached the end of their regular schedule next Tuesday night with make-up games not yet announced.

Biggest features of the two twin bills this past week were two victories by the Cubs and two losses by the White Sox which enabled the Cubs to climb over the Sox into the runners-up spot, though hardly within reaching distance of the lead.

The Braves bounced the White Sox 9 to 5 Thursday night and came back to sock the basement-dwelling Indians 13 to 3 Tuesday night.

Steve Sawyers went the route for the Braves in their win over the White Sox giving up eight hits but being tough with runners aboard. The Braves got only four safeties with Sawyers getting two of them plus a walk for quite an all-around night.

Richard Dudley, the loser, went the first three innings for the Sox and gave way to Ronnie Ammons after the Braves had picked up a 6-1 lead. Timothy Owen got two singles in four plate appearances.

for the losers.

The Braves 13-3 victory over the Indians Tuesday night went only five frames because of the 10-run rule with the winners plating seven runs in the fourth after the Indians had grabbed a 3-0 lead and then getting another six-run burst in the fifth to end it.

The Braves first seven-run burst came without benefit of a hit but they got three safeties in the fifth inning rally.

Garland Dudley went the route

for the winners while Randy Josey absorbed the loss for the Indians. The Cubs took their 16-3 triumph over the Indians in five innings last Thursday night with the Indians jumping into a 3-0 lead in the top of the first before succumbing. The Cubs rallied for six in the bottom of the first, adding seven in the third and three in the fourth. David Conoly, starting and winning pitcher, got two doubles, a single, and a walk for the Cubs (See Babe Ruthers, Page 12)

Garza has champ mare in Dawson's playday Saturday

By STEVE WHITE

Approximately 150 4-H horsemen from 15 counties were entered in the Dawson County 4-H Invitational Playday Saturday at Lamesa. Ector County with about 20 members participating, was awarded the high point county trophy.

Judge for the show was Dr. Dale Burnett of Sweetwater, who started the equine division of 4-H projects.

Grand champion mare of the show was Beauty, shown by Sam Stewart from Garza County.

Duke Frederickson of Ector Co. was named the high point individual and awarded the buckstitched saddle. Runner-up high point individual was Cheryl Roane from Howard County. She received a turtle hide buckstitched halter.

The three age groups, pee wees, juniors and seniors, participated in halter, western pleasure, English pleasure, barrel race and cutting.

The eight members of the Graham 4-H Horse Club entered and their placings were:

John Bill Hedrick—9 thru 12 — Ninth in cutting and 10th in pole bending.

Steve White — Third in pole bending.

Melanie King — Fifth in reining and sixth in halter.

Jimmy Norman—Second in pole bending, sixth in halter, ninth in barrel race, and 10th in reining.

Sherry White — Fifth in pole bending and seventh in cutting.

Cynthia White — Second in cutting and 10th in pole bending.

Melvena Stewart — Grand champion mare, first in halter, second in barrel race, fourth in pole bending.

Jan Hall also was entered in the show.

John Bill Hedrick, seventh, Melanie King, eighth, Stephen Myers, Barrel Race — First, Sam Stewart, second, Jimmy Norman, third, Steve White, fourth, Cynthia White, fifth, John Johnson, sixth, Jan Hall, seventh, Sherry White, eighth, Melanie King, ninth, Stephen Myers, and tenth, John Bill Hedrick.

Yanks still are unbeaten

The Yankees added two more Little League victories to their championship record this past week and have only to defeat the cellar-dwelling Tigers in a make-up tilt tonight to complete their 1971 loop season undefeated.

The league wound up its regular schedule Monday night but three make-up games remain, two tonight and one Saturday morning, to complete the schedule.

The Wildcats dropped three straight games during the week's play to permit the Red Sox, whose only start was a victory, to climb over them into third place.

The Yankees slugged their way to a 12-2 win over the Tigers Saturday night and then picked up a 11-6 victory over the Dodgers on Monday night when the final three games were completed.

Evans Heaton led the way for the Yanks Saturday night with three hits in four trips while Pitcher Dan Sawyers and Jim Dorland each got two safeties, one of Dorland's being a fifth inning homerun with two aboard. The Yanks nailed it early with five runs in the first and three more in the second off starter and loser Caine Abraham. Sawyers who went three, got credit for the win and Heaton finished up.

The Monday night game was 6-5 in favor of the Dodgers when the game was resumed from May 17 in the top of the fourth. But this time it was an entirely different story with the Yanks tallying six runs and holding the Dodgers scoreless.

Six of the 11 Dodgers who went to the plate struck out, none got hits, and the only runners aboard came on two walks in the sixth with Dorland coming in to relieve Sawyers during this "rally" and strike out the side.

The Cardinals with a six-run second had an easy time of it in handing the Wildcats their first loss of the week, 13-3, last Thursday night. Mike Waldrip and Kyle Duren split the mound chores for the winners, with three fra me s

each, with Waldrip who started getting credit for the win.

Terry Brent and Brad Davis each got two hits for the winners, who only totaled six. The Wildcats, who suffered 15 strikeouts, managed but two hits, a single by Doug Hall in the first and a double by Roger Mullenix in the second. Three walks ahead of Mullenix's double brought all the losers' runs home in the second.

The Red Sox bombed the Tigers, 14 to 4, in the other Thursday contest despite being out-hit 9 to 8 by the losers. Tim Dudley got a first inning homer for the winners. Gary (See Little League, Page 12)

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	14	0	1.000
Cardinals	11	4	.733
Red Sox	6	8	.428
Dodgers	5	9	.357
Wildcats	4	9	.308
Tigers	2	12	.143

Results

Thursday, June 17 — Cardinals 13, Wildcats 3; Red Sox 14, Tigers 4.

Saturday, June 19 — Dodgers 8, Wildcats 2; Yankees 12, Tigers 2.

Monday, June 21 — Tigers 11, Wildcats 5; Yankees 11, Dodgers 6 (final three innings played of uncompleted May 17 game).

Schedule

Thursday, June 24: Dodgers vs. Wildcats; Yankees vs. Tigers (both make-up games).

9 a. m. Saturday, June 26: Wildcats vs. Red Sox (make-up).

CORE 58 RUNS IN TWO GAMES

Powderpuffs really are 'powerpuffs'

The Powderpuffs team in the girls softball league are obviously misnamed, or misnamed. They should be the "powerpuffs".

The team starts the unbeaten league leaders have scored 58 runs — 15 that for power?

The "powerpuffs" unleashed a 36 run barrage in thumping Maxine's 36 to 16, Monday night. But was a "good game" for the

Misses too, at least in a way.

They scored 14 more runs in losing Monday night to the Powderpuffs than they did in bowing to the Roadrunners, 16-2, Friday night.

Four of the first five batters up for the Powderpuffs Monday night cracked doubles as the winners put the game away with 11 runs in the first inning. Brenda Weaver and Paula Perez each scored five runs and five other teammates crossed home plate on four occasions.

The Roadrunners are second in the standing with a 2-1 record with the Misses in the cellar at 0-3.

Tomorrow night, the Roadrunners will meet the Powderpuffs in the second round of play and next Monday the Roadrunners and the Misses will clash on the softball diamond at David Nichols Park.

Garza eliminations help to pick 10 4-H horsemen

Garza County 4-H Horse project eliminations were held Monday afternoon at the Macy Ranch arena with 11 4-H'ers present.

Only ten 4-H horsemen from the county are eligible for district competition to be held July 7 at Tulia.

Judging the halter classes at eliminations was Miss Nancy Hart, a member of the South Plains Livestock judging team. Adult leaders, J. L. Hedrick and Noel White, judged the western pleasure and reining events.

When the points were totaled, the top ten horsemen eligible for district were Melvena Stewart, Sherry White, Jan Hall, John Johnson, Melanie King, Jimmy Norman, Cynthia White, Steve White, John Bill Hedrick and Stephen Myers.

Events and placings were:

Halter, mares — First, Melvena Stewart; second, Jan Hall; third, John Johnson, fourth Steve White and fifth, Jarita Norman.

Halter, geldings — First, John Bill Hedrick; second, Jimmy Nor-

man; third, Sherry White; fourth, Melanie King; fifth, Cynthia White and sixth, Stephen Myers.

Western Pleasure — First, Stephen Myers; second, Melanie King; third, Jan Hall; fourth, John Johnson; fifth, Melvena Stewart; sixth, John Bill Hedrick; seventh, Sherry White; eighth, Steve White; ninth, Cynthia White and tenth, Jarita Norman.

Reining — First, John Johnson; second, Sherry White; third, Melvena Stewart; fourth, Melanie King; fifth, Steve White; sixth, Cynthia White; seventh, Jan Hall; eighth, John Bill Hedrick; ninth, Stephen Myers and tenth, Jimmy Norman.

Pole Bending — First, Jimmy Norman; second, Sherry White; third, Cynthia White; fourth, Melvena Stewart; fifth, Jan Hall; sixth

Am-Am golf meet every Sunday

An Am-Am golf tournament is scheduled for the Caprock Golf course here Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m.

It will be a low ball event. All area golfers are welcome to play.

fourth when R. Hair and L. Holly scored after a hit by pitcher and single respectively. The locals filled the bases before Bratcher fled to right for the third out.

The locals loaded the bases on three walks in the sixth but failed to score.

A double by Mindieta was the only hit for Post against tough Pepsi Cola pitching Monday night as Lefthander Cowart led off the fifth for the visitors with an over-the-fence homer for the only run of the game.

Reggie Moore, who went the route for the locals deserved a better fate. He allowed only four hits, didn't walk a batter, and didn't even permit a baserunner aboard until "bam"—Cowart hit the homer in the fifth.

The Post team is scheduled to play the New Deal team at New Deal tonight and Sunday nights and will be home to meet University Dodge again Monday night.

Senior Babe Ruthers win one and lose a pair

Post's team in the inter-city Senior Babe Ruth League team defeated Furr's of Lubbock here Saturday night, 3 to 2, but lost on the local diamond Sunday and Monday nights—one of them a 1-0 heart-breaker decided by a homerun.

The New York Life Insurance club of Lubbock defeated the locals Sunday night, 6 to 2, and Pepsi Cola of Lubbock took the 1-0 thriller Monday night.

In the victory over Furr's the locals came from behind in the bottom of the seventh to score 3 runs and grab the triumph.

First Sacker L. Holly cracked a double to drive in the final two runs for the winning blow. The rally also included a walk, an infield error and Larry Bilberry's double.

R. Moore went the route for the locals, giving upon two runs in the seventh and one in the first. Errors hurt on both occasions more than solid Lubbock hitting.

The locals tied the game in the fifth on an infield error and single by J. Bratcher and D. Lee. They went ahead 2-1 in the sixth on an error and a double by Moore. When Furr's scored twice in the top of the seventh to take a 3-2 lead, Post bounced back in their half with three to win.

It was a 2-2 ball game Sunday night until the New York Life team came on in the fourth to hurt the next two, and then the roof fell in after Danny Lee had taken over mound duties in the sixth.

The locals got their two in the

fourth when R. Hair and L. Holly scored after a hit by pitcher and single respectively. The locals filled the bases before Bratcher fled to right for the third out.

The locals loaded the bases on three walks in the sixth but failed to score.

A double by Mindieta was the only hit for Post against tough Pepsi Cola pitching Monday night as Lefthander Cowart led off the fifth for the visitors with an over-the-fence homer for the only run of the game.

Reggie Moore, who went the route for the locals deserved a better fate. He allowed only four hits, didn't walk a batter, and didn't even permit a baserunner aboard until "bam"—Cowart hit the homer in the fifth.

The Post team is scheduled to play the New Deal team at New Deal tonight and Sunday nights and will be home to meet University Dodge again Monday night.

See the Coaches' All America Football Game

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

On Your Own TV Screen

VIA CABLE

The 7:30 p. m. game is "blacked out" for the Lubbock area, but will be received in Post via cable on Channel 4 from Dallas.

For Installation on Cable Before Kickoff -

DIAL 2379

CHUCK KENNY

Clearview Company of Post

FOR SALE

JULY 4th

FIREWORKS

Opening Monday Night, June 28

Post Jaycees Fireworks Stand Located Just Beyond Roadside Park On US-84 North

Less Than 4 Weeks Away

Garza County CRUSADE for CHRIST

FREE Bubble Gum BRING THE KIDS OUT

OPEN 6:30 P. M. EVERY NIGHT

Free Punks! With Each Purchase!

Little League Parents!

RIGHT NOW is the best time to order your

Little League Team Pictures

Editor Charlie Didway was on vacation but Photographer Bailey Mayo volunteered to do all the shutter snapping Monday night.

8x10 PIX — — 1.00 each

5x7 PIX — — 1.50 each

Pictures printed only on advance order. Pay when you order or upon pick up of pictures. They will be in ready in about 2 weeks—if you order now.

DIAL ORDERS TO 2816

The Post Dispatch


P. S. Please Don't wait until football season is over in November to order your baseball pix. We might misplace the negative.

TOWER

OPEN FULL TIME NOW SHOWING

SATURDAY 1:30 MAT. 6:30 EVE.


CALL 2401 FOR FEATURE TIMES



Starring GP BURT LANCASTER

STARTS SUNDAY

SUNDAY 1:30 MAT. 6:30 EVE.



1932: "The Moonshine War"

MGM Presents A MARTIN RANSOFF PRODUCTION METROCOLOR

TUESDAY ONLY

Special Spanish Show

VUELVE EL OJO DE VIDRID

You can almost hear Southland cotton grow

By TOMMIE WILKE
Hello, readers. Another pretty week has past and if you will listen real close, you can nearly hear the cotton and feed growing. It is just great what a few days of good weather can do for the crops.

Staveland Snyder stopped by the post office to see if there might be someone here that she used to know. Really she stopped by Dunn's grocery store and finding it closed she came in and talked with me. Her sister, Agnes Craft, was with her and also her daughter, Rosa-

nell Greenhaw from Dallas. The Crafts lived here years ago and I am sure a lot of you out there will still remember them. She said to tell all of you hello.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monk and children from Beatty, Nevada, were here last week visiting with friends and relatives. They were also visiting in Post. As you will remember, Mrs. Monk taught school here in Southland for many years.
Mrs. Bertha O'Keefe is here vis-

iting with her mother, Mrs. Ed Lieske, Bill and August.
Happy birthday to Debra Crawford on her 9th birthday, June 20. On Monday she had the following children over to her house to help her celebrate: Shara, Rosann, and Billy Pierson, and Kristi Allbright.
Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Maner and boys from Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Crawford and Debra Sunday. Breonne Winterrowd spent this

past weekend in Lubbock with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson.
We extend our deepest sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Hub Taylor in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Nora Billingsley last Friday. She was 90 years old and had been in ill health for some time. She was living in Ray's Convalescent Home at the time of her death. Her funeral was held Saturday in the Sanders Memorial Chapel in Lubbock with the Rev. James Sharp of New Deal officiating, assisted by Blanton Martin, Baptist layman of Little-

field. Burial was in the Englewood Cemetery at Slaton. Mrs. Billingsley is also survived by another former Southland resident, Mrs. Alice Martin, a sister who recently moved to Slaton. Other than Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Martin, she is survived by three other sisters, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. May God comfort her family in their time of sorrow.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mason went to Hobbs, N.M., last week where they visited with Jim's sister, Mrs. Norma Trueblood from Houston, who was visiting in the home of

her daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Black. Mrs. Alan Miles is staying in Albuquerque, N. M., with her father-in-law, Joe Miller, who underwent open heart surgery recently. We certainly hope that Mr. Miles is getting along better this week and will be up and about before too long.
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell and Mrs. Lynn Freeman have just returned to Southland after attending the "Pennell and White" reunion in Taylorsville, North Carolina. This reunion is an annual affair. (See Southland news, Page 11)

JULY 19-25
Is the Week That Can Change Your Life

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU JUNE 27



United GRADE "A" Medium CAGED

EGGS DOZ. 29

UNITED...where people who like to eat, like to SHOP!

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

5 LB. BAG SHURFINE PURE CANE SUGAR **19**

with THIS COUPON and the purchase of:
LIPTON INSTANT TEA 4 oz. Jar **\$1.29**

Returnable Only At UNITED SUPER MARKETS
Limit One Per Family
Expires JUNE 25

FOOD KING

OLEO 8 oz. patties 8

SHURFINE POP assorted flavors 12 oz. cans **9**

SHURFINE SALT 26 oz. box **9**

SCOTT BATHROOM

TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 33

Gallon Size **BLEACH**

NEW M.C. 2 CLOROX

38 62



WE GIVE 

TOTINOS FROZEN PIZZA **59** (cheese, reg. 79; hamburger, sausage)

TOMATO SAUCE **9** (KERN'S 8 oz. can)

CORN FLAKES **38** (RALSTON large 18 oz. box)

SUPER SUDS **49** (GIANT BOX)

DORITOS large bag **47**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH assorted flavors 3 46 oz. cans **\$1**

RANCH STYLE BEANS 6 300 cans **\$1**

Freshest Produce in Town!

FRESH GOLDEN SWEET CORN 8 large full ears **58**

CALIF. SANTA ROSA PLUMS LB. **29**

FRESH CHERRY RED RADISHES 6 oz. cello **10**

Jergens MFG'S PRICE..\$1.29

LOTION 78



CALIF. LONG WHITE

CENTRAL AMERICAN

BANANAS 10

LB.

20 98

LB. BAG



VFW urges boycott on Clay fight

Four Post VFW members returned from the state Veterans of Foreign Wars convention held last weekend in San Antonio to report among many resolutions passed was one urging Texas VFW members to boycott the upcoming Cassius Clay fight.

The only time the VFW wishes to see Cassius Clay in Texas is if he comes here to start serving his sentence for draft evasion, Chaffin added.

Ralph Yarborough, former U. S. senator, was one of the convention's featured speakers.

Others attending the largest state VFW convention ever held in Texas were Nick Vukad, District

CITY MANAGER BACK

City Manager Bobby Pierce was released from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Saturday to his home here. Pierce is getting down to his city office an hour or two daily. He reports he now is doing his city budget work at home. He is trying to have the budget ready for the July meeting of the city council.

7 VFW commander; Dave Cheshire, Post commander, and Donald Donaldson, Post Commander-elect Chaffin also is District 7 chaplain.

Southland news-

(Continued from Page 10)

While in North Carolina they visited relatives in Lenoir and Boomer. In Boomer, they visited with Donald's only living aunt and uncle, Robert Pennell and Minnie Parsons. They report that they had a most enjoyable reunion.

Mr. W. A. Basinger was admitted to Mercy Hospital in Slaton early Monday morning. At this writing, I don't know how he is getting along. May God comfort

him in his time of need.

Recent guests in the D. D. Pennell home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederholm, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pennell and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pennell and Matthew and Mrs. Karen Gail Callaway, Jay and Stacy.

Mrs. G. D. Ellis returned to Southland Saturday after visiting with her daughter and son-in-law in Muskogee, Okla., for over a week. Welcome home!

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Starkey and children from Pecos visited over the weekend here with her parents,

Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Jordan.

Guests in the Willie Becker home this past week were John Earl Blyth from Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blyth from Kansas City, Mo. On Sunday, they attended the Becker reunion which was held in the Slaton Clubhouse. On Sunday night, Willie and Junior Becker and John Earl went to Lake Stamford to do a little fishing. They were expected back on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zieschang, Edmund and Yours Truly spent this

past weekend in Ruidosa, N.M. On Saturday night we visited with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones, long-time residents of this community, who are now living in Ruidosa permanently. They are getting along just fine and said to tell all their friends and neighbors hello.

So long until next week. "The ally of tolerance is knowledge. As a rule, understanding of another's nature precludes hostility. This holds good between nations and races as well as individuals."

Join the
**Garza County
Crusade for Christ
July 19-25**
Post Stampede
Rodeo Grounds

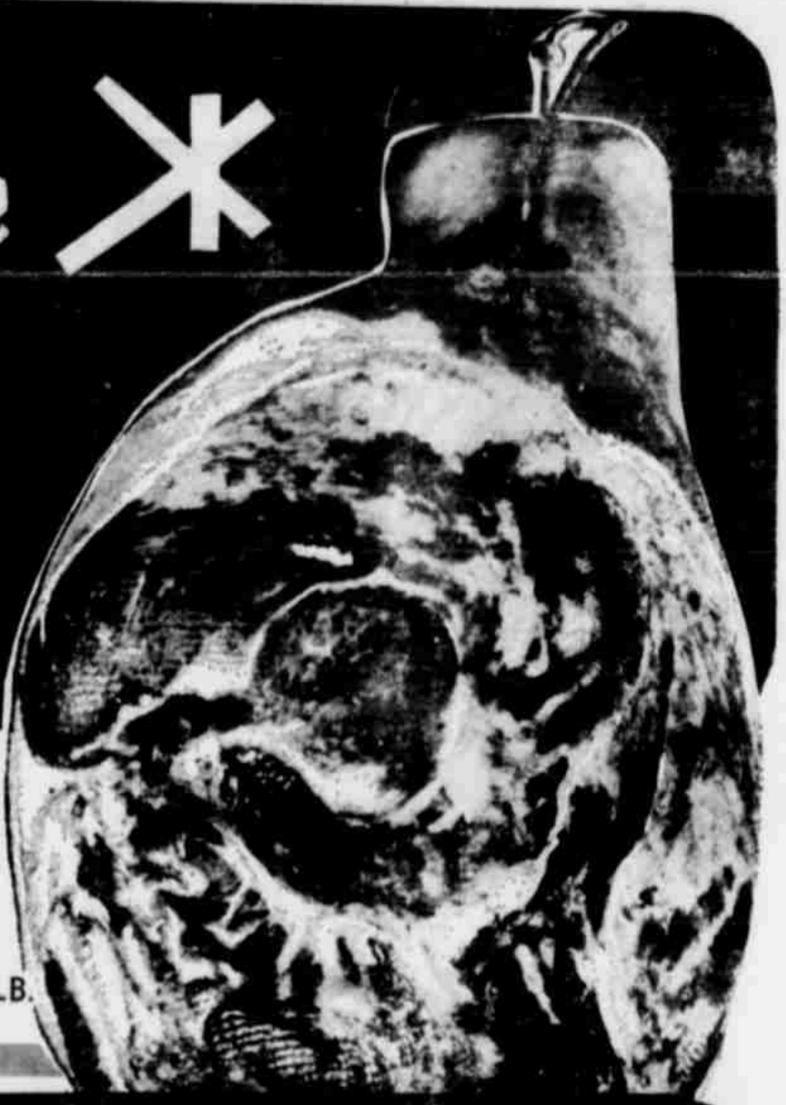
HAMS

Wright's Brand
HICKORY SMOKED
DRY CURED

**SHANK
PORTION
LB. 38¢**

**BUTT HALF
OR WHOLE
LB. 48¢**

**38¢ *
48¢**



FRANKS
BIG "U"
12 oz. Pkg. **48¢**

SAUSAGE
BIG "U"
PURE PORK **2 LB. BAG 68¢**

STEAKS
CHOPPED
SIRLOIN **98¢ LB.**
2 to Pkg.

FRYER PARTS

SPLIT REASTS LB. **69¢**

BREASTS QUARTERS ALL LIGHT MEAT LB. **43¢**

NUMSTICKS LB. **59¢**

SPLIT FRYERS broil or barbeque LB. **39¢**

LEG QUARTERS ALL DARK MEAT LB. **39¢**

THIGHS LB. **49¢**

BACKS LB. **12¢**

WHOLE FRYERS LB. **29¢**



FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK 1/4 loin cut into chops

CENTER CUTS T-BONE CUTS

48¢ LB. | 68¢ LB. | 78¢ LB.

STEAK
Swift's Premium **58¢ LB.**



BORDEN June DAIRY MONTH SPECIALS

BUTTERMILK BORDENS HALF GALLON **49¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE BORDENS 24 oz. PKG. **49¢**

DIP N' CHIP MIX BORDENS **3**

SOUR CREAM BORDENS **3**

WHIPPING CREAM BORDENS **3**

"MIX or MATCH" 8 oz. cartons

SHURFINE COFFEE
69¢
1 POUND CAN

UNITED MELLORINE
ASST. FLAVORS **3 1/2 GAL. CARTONS**

Gladiolok FLOUR
5 lbs. **49¢**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE 8% GREEN STAMPS

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU JUNE 27th

Graham residents busy with lots of visitors

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel and Beth and Terry Huntley visited on Sunday near Claremont with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and family. Kellis came home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon and granddaughter, Berk Brown.

Mrs. Johnnie Rogers accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cheshire to the VFW and Auxiliary convention in San Antonio. They went on Friday and returned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice of Petersburg, Bonnie McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett attended funeral services in Eastland for an aunt, Mrs. R. E. Head. They visited in Abilene on their way home with Judy Justice, a student at McMurry College.

Jerry Ligon of Hobbs visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elvius Davis, Stephanie and Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ray Ash and family of Grassland attended church services Sunday evening at the Church of Christ. They were visitors of the Troy Nelson family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mason and family of Lubbock spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Willie Mason. Michele remained for a visit with her grandmother this week.

Sunday Father's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and Mrs. Viva Davis.

Mrs. Florene Ferguson and Mrs. Alexander of Lampasas attended services at the Church of Christ Sunday morning. They visited in Post with Mrs. Ferguson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Stone and family were Sunday morning visitors at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Ada Oden visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Viva Davis.

Sunday evening visitors of Mr.

Little League—
(Continued from Page 9)

Seals went the route for the Red Sox victory while J.P. Cummings who pitched the first five innings for the Tigers took the loss.

Ollie Abraham, Dudley, and Ronnie Bratcher each got two hits for the winners and double hitting for the losers were Junior Mahon, M. Holly and Cummings.

The Dodgers, with cleanup hitter Ken Gilbreath getting a home run and two singles in three trips, thumped the Wildcats 8 to 2 on Saturday night as Gilbreath and Henry Samera dividing the mound chores with Gilbreath getting the win. Mike Babb and Casey Zachary each got two hits and one of Zachary's was another homer.

R. Sanchez took the loss for the Wildcats who managed only three hits.

The Tigers won their second game of the season Monday night to make "presentation night" very memorable for them, beating the Wildcats, 11 to 5, in an extra-inning contest decided by a six-run Tiger outburst in the top of the ninth.

Three walks, a hit batsman, a double by Catcher Mike Holly, and singles by J. O. Cummings and Mike Holly accounted for the outburst. Caine Abraham, who came in to relieve R. Holly in the seventh got credit for the victory by shutting out the Wildcats for the final three innings.

P. Morales, who got a homerun, double and single in five official trips, led the losers' attack.

Babe Ruthers—
(Continued from Page 9)

for a perfect night. Catcher Sappington got two singles in four trips and First Sacker Joe Clary a single and a double in three to also lead the nine-hit winning attack.

Jackie Blacklock and Kevin Kenny divided mound duties for the losers.

The Cubs won their second place battle from the White Sox Tuesday night, 14 to 11, with a come-from-behind four-run rally in the top of the seventh on a pair of singles and two walks, all after the first two batters had been retired.

The Sox jumped into a 6-2 lead with a six-run rally in the second fell behind in the fourth and came back with three in the fifth to grab a 11-9 lead before the seventh.

Jay Pollard with a homerun, double, and single in five trips was the big siege run for the winners while Ronnie Ammons had three singles and a walk in five trips to the plate for the losers. The Sox outhit the winners, 11 to 9.

Mackey Sappington started for the winners, but Tony Conner got the victory in relief. Ronnie Ammons went the route for the losers.

14 Garza Churches
Invite YOU
to
Garza County
Crusade for Christ
JULY 19-25

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family visited Friday evening with the Mason McClellan family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel had Sunday lunch with the Lonnie Gene Peel family. They celebrated three recent events, the Lonnie birthday, and Father's Day.

Mrs. Brenda King is doing very well. Recent visitors have been Mrs. Ray McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett, Mrs. Pearl Wallace, and Mrs. Virgil Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fondy and Charlotte Taylor of Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and Helen Vern. Other Sunday visitors were

Carl Box and Mrs. Flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards spent Saturday and Sunday at their home on Possum Kingdom Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan visited Monday in the Methodist Hospital with Mrs. W. D. Williams. Mrs. Williams was later dismissed from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Jerry Ligon enjoyed ice cream with the Mason McClellan family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Gossett visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Bush.

The following people visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Stone and family of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Darr ell Stone of San Jose, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce and family.

Mrs. Wilson D. Williams returned home Monday after a number of days stay in the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. We pray a and hope she will soon feel much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and David recently attended a family reunion in Duncan, Okla. They also visited some other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parr ish and Ronnie met another son and daughter in Lubbock late last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim

VISITS BROTHER

Winnie Henderson and Maudie Hankins visited Mrs. Hankins' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bright, in Pyote, Tex., last week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Henderson and son in Midland, who is the son of Mrs. Henderson.

my Parrish and family of County Line and Ronnie took their parents out for supper and to the circus for her birthday and for Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason McClellan and daughters visited Sunday afternoon in Post with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hutto.

Astros leading minor league play

The Astros are leading the minor league by scoring three victories in the last two weeks before getting thumped 17 to 7 by the Colts.

The Harvesters won a pair of games to hold second place but lost to the Astros 12 to 7 in the "crucial meeting" between the two teams June 18.

DRAW VISITOR
Delwin Williams of the Draw community spent last week with the Johnny McAfee family here.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Results
Astros	4	2	June 8: Astros 8, Mets 4; June 11: Astros 11, Rebels 9; June 15: Astros 24, Rebels 1; June 18: Astros 12, Mets 7.
Harvesters	3	2	June 18: Rebels 23, Colts 15; June 22: Harvesters 14, Mets 7.
Mets	2	3	Colts 17, Astros 7.
Colts	2	3	
Rebels	1	2	

On a postman's uniform a silk star means 15 years of service

On a postman's uniform a silk star means 15 years of service.

Unbeatable buys plus friendly service! at Piggly Wiggly!



CHUNK TUNA
3 \$1
6 1/2-Ounce Cans
32-Ounce Jar 37c
Suzan Salad Dressing

FRUIT COCKTAIL
5 \$1
16-Ounce Cans
33c
Farmer Jones Cottage Cheese 16-Ounce Carton

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
69¢
All Grinds
Pound Can
Limit One With Purchase of \$5.00 or More (Excluding Cigarettes)

- Shop and Compare these Low Prices!
- UNBEATABLE PRICE + STAMPS** **COOKIES** 28 Oz. Bottle 5 FOR 1.00 No Return
 - UNBEATABLE PRICE + STAMPS** **Lipton Tea** 1/4-Pound Box 41¢
 - UNBEATABLE PRICE + STAMPS** **Oxydol Detergent** 25c Off Label King Size 99¢
 - UNBEATABLE PRICE + STAMPS** **Wesson Oil** Buttery Flavored 32-Ounce Jar 87¢
 - UNBEATABLE PRICE + STAMPS** **Snack Pack** HUNT'S, Diced Peach, Fruit Cud, Applesauce, 4-Pack 5-Ounce Can 65¢

Unbeatable for saving!
USDA Choice Beef, Blade or Pot Cut
Chuck Roast 48¢
USDA Choice

FARMER JONES Mellorine
29¢
All Flavors, 1/2-Gallon Carton
31c
Peaches 29-Ounce Can

CREAM PIES 25¢
Morton's, 11 Flavors, 1/4-Ounce Pie
Frozen Waffles 5-Ounce Package 10c
Shoestring Potatoes 3 20-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00

- CHICKEN FRIED, Tender-Made**
- Beef Patties** Pound 89¢
- Boneless Chuck Steak** Lb. 88¢
- Swiss Steak** Pound 79¢
- Boneless Chuck Roast** Lb. 88¢
- All Meat Franks** Rath, Black Hawk, 12-Ounce Package 49¢
- Family Steak** USDA Choice Beef, Ranch Style, Chuck Cut Pound 63¢
- Breaded Shrimp** Gulf Gem, Alaskan Tidbits Pound Package 89¢
- Boneless Brisket** Pound \$1.09
- Lean USDA Choice Beef Cubes**
- Stew Meal** Pound 89¢
- Ground Chuck** Pound 79¢
- Rib Steak** Pound 98¢

Instant Potatoes 12 1/2-Ounce Packages 39¢
Tang 16-Ounce Bottle 89¢
Liquid Bleach 1/2-Gallon Jug 25¢
Dishwasher All 30-Ounce Bottle 79¢
Soft Margarine Pound Package 45¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 \$1
46-Ounce Cans
41c

GREEN BEANS 6 \$1
Cut, Carol Ann, No. 303 Cans
45c

FACIAL TISSUE 5 \$1
Soft Ply, Assorted Colors, 200 Count Boxes
79c

LOOK WHAT A NICKLE WILL BUY!

Bell Pepper 5¢
Excellent for Stuffing
Cantaloupes Vine-Ripened Pound 25¢
Nectarines Tree-Sweet Pound 49¢
Head Lettuce Fresh, Crisp Pound 19¢
Long, Green Slicers CUCUMBERS Each 5¢
Garden Fresh, Each Bunch GREEN ONIONS Bunch 5¢

Maclean's Regular or Whit 3.25 OZ. TOOTHPASTE 39¢
Vitalis Hair Tonic 7-Ounce Bottle 99¢
Right Guard Spray Deodorant, Extra Dry 15 1/2 OZ. Label, 8-Ounce Can \$1.19
Shampoo Great Body, Dr. Clinical 7-Ounce Size \$1.19
Tomato Sauce 8-Ounce Can 10¢
Shoestring Potatoes No. 300 Can 10¢
Royal Gelatin All Flavors 3-Ounce Package 10¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
You Can Save More!

These Prices Good June 24-27 in Post at 8th & Ave. K