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Thirty-first Year

Thursday, July 11, 1957, Post, Texas

City Officials Appeal For Water Conservation

Red Cross Disaster Chairman Named To Head Group

Disaster Organization Set Up; Chairmen Appointed

Representatives of local and county organizations Monday night formally organized the Garza school They want | County Disaster Organization and of bigger schools elected John Lott as chairman of

Purpose of the disaster organization will be to stand prepared to go into immediate action in case of any community disaster here or to go to the aid of neigh-

Lott is the Red Cross disaster chairman for Garza county. Porter Roberts, commander of

the Garza County Ground Observ-In fact we were er Corps, and Bob Poole, head of the local civic defense setup, were elected vice chairmen of the disaster organization. Lott then appointed a group of

sub-committee chairmen and vice chairmen to head up various functions of the disaster organization. The organization will be patterned after Red Cross disaster organizations of community size. Those appointed by Lott as sub-

committee chairmen or vice-chairmen who have accepted their new appointments are as follows: Survey sub-committee - Mrs.

Ruth Young, chairman. Warning sub-committee - Bobby Pierce, chairman.

The anticipated cash balance for

ELTON LEE

Elton Lee, owner of the Fashion

week. Lee, who has been serving

V. L. (Punk) Peel was elected

(Dad) Greenfield.

an early meeting.

rican Legion at the post's annual month.

Medical and nursing-Dr. Harry Tubbs, chairman; Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, vice chairman. Shelter - Mrs. Willard Kirkpat-

Fiscal School Year Fund

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rick, chairman, and Mrs. Tom Hagood, vice-chairman.

JOHN F. LOTT

* * *

Post fire marshal, vice-chairman.

chairman; Ralph Cockrell,

Food - Miss Jessie Pearce,

and August are \$1,250 for building

Thomas Y. Pickett & Co., Inc.

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there will be an approximate in-

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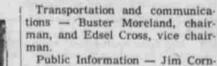
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The trustees voted salary to

Inc., valuation.

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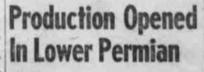


Central purchase and supply Lee Ward, chairman, and J. P. Parnell, vice chairman.

Announcement of chairmen for clothing and registration and information sub-committees will be made after appointments are ac

Lott has called a meeting of all sub-committee chairmen and vicechairmen to meet with him at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First Christian Church annex to go over the overall plan for the disaster organ-

Sub-committee chairmen then vill be asked to complete appoint-See DISASTER, Page 8



New lower Permian production n southwestern Garza County has peen opened with the completion of Paul C. Teas' No. 2 J. B. Slaughter Estate.

Producing from casing perfora-tions between 5,878 and 5,894 feet, the well pumped 127.60 barrels of oil and 25 per cent water on 24hour potential. The oil tested 37.2gravity and gas-oil ratio figured 600-1. Treatment was with 250 gallons of mud acid.

Hole was made to total depth of 6,400 feet and cased with 51/2-Inch casing to 6,119 feet. Top of Supt. R. K. Green climaxed a the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, the pay section was called at 5,busy school board session Mon- is \$10,684.53, the superintendent's 878 feet.

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Traffic Violations The three and a half hour session also opened on a bright financial **Bring Fines, Costs** note when a representative of valuation engineers, told the board

have been filed in justice of the are up about \$700,000, and that peace court since July 2. In addi- Lewis C. Herron said today. tion, two charges of drunkenness ha: s been filed.

tions were paid by the following: for Ira (Dad) Greenfield, school Raymond Quinonez, no driver's litax assessor-collector; secretaries cense, \$20.65; Leon Bergstain, Nell Compton and Helen Livingspeeding, \$16.50; Pete Castillo, ston, and custodians F. F. Keeton, reckless driving, \$24.70; Ben Ran-Ray Young, J. D. Henley, Nathagel Hernandez, reckless driving. niel Manuel and Charlie Hudson. The salary of Greenfield, whose

Charges were filed against Troy Ray Cartmill for speeding and have increased with consolidation Johnny E. Johnson for no operof the Graham and Garnolia school districts with the Post district, was ator's license

Ed Christopherson paid fine and costs of \$21.65 op a drunkenness charge. Paul Hernandez was filed on for the same offense. The salary of Neil Compton, who

is employed as high school secre-**Returns Slow On** tary on a 12-month schedule, was raised from \$250 to \$265 a month. **Tax Info Blanks** Helen Livingston, employed as junior high and high school secretary Cleaners, was elected commander on a 10-month schedule, received of James C. Cole Post of the Ame a salary raise from \$175 to \$190 a

Post property owners who have received White River Municipal Independence Day dinner last The custodians, employed on 12- Water District tax information month schedules, each received a blanks are urged to fill in the as vice commander, succeeds Ira salary boost of \$10 a month. The blanks and return them promptly. The blanks were mailed by the dian, will be from \$300 to \$310; City of Post, and Miss Kate Lowvice commander, and Nicholas for Young and Henley from \$246 rie, city secretary, said Wednes-

The trustees also readjusted the turned. The information asked for on lows: Mrs. G. E. Fleming, \$4, the blanks is needed by the wa-The ne. post conmander is a 791; N. R. King, \$4,400, and O. A. ter district for tax equalization purposes. The City office ran out that that the served four and a half years in Mrs. Wilms Hill, who was a of blanks after mailing them to erate with the new office-holders who also installed Rotar brough a sot more the 112th Cavalry, most of that fifth grade teacher here during the property owners through the let-

294 blanks mailed have been re-

school year, was elected as home owners will receive their blanks gas business for of the Legion post here since 1945. making teacher to replace Mrs. soon, the city secretary said.

"Wo're asking everyone who "We're asking everyone who has received one of the blanks to fill Mrs. Hill, a graduate of South it out and return it before it in See SCHOOL FUND, Page 8 misplaced," Miss Lowrie said.



DOWN GOES WELL PUMP-A two-inch submergible pump, which will be operated by a three-horsepower motor, is being installed in one of the City of Post's water wells, one-half mile north of Close City. Since it was put into operation in 1950, the well had well tested 150 gallons per minute when it was completed seven years ago, but is now down to about 50 gallons per minute. Shown installing the pipe are Roy Maddox (right), supervisor of the well field; Pete Maddox (center), service man, and Philip Martinez, an employee of S. C. Storie Jr., from whom the City purchased the pump.-(Staff Photo).

Garza Cotton Coming On

weather-there's been no rain

and most fields are full of hoe- "use a rain," he added. Fines and costs for traffic viola- hands, with the labor situation

Despite the continued hot, dry having eased considerably. "A good rain now would prac-Six traffic violation charges since June 23-Garza County's cot- tically insure an unusually good ton is looking good, County Agent feed crop," Herron said. Lateplanted feed is looking exceptional-The cotton is beginning to square | ly good, but the earlier feed could

See COTTON CROP, Page 8

Public's Cooperation Would Ease 'Strain

for restrictions on its use, City said. Supt. R. H. Tate said today.

The city official warned, howweather, we can't continue anwater on Monday and Tuesday."

gallons. The 697,000 gallons used week. Tate said.

Residents are urged to check well field. plumbing and air-conditioners for water wastage and to use as little water on their lawns as possible.

"The best rule to remember inwatering lawns is just not to overwater," said the superintendent. 'Above all, don't do as a few people have done and leave your lawn hoses running while you make a trip to town or somewhere else."

"People generally responded nicely during a similar emergency last summer, and if they'll be as cooperative this summer, we may be able to get by without imposing restrictions," Tate said.

Daily water consumption figures will appear in each issue of The Post Dispatch during the emergency and Tate asks residents to check these figures and to govern their water conservation practices accordingly.

"Any day on which we go over

No Melons, Just

A transient watermelon peddler successfully guarded his melons but lost his hat and shoes in the process here last week.

After parking his truck the railroad crossing on East Main, the peddler removed his hat and shoes and went to sleep them against theft. He awoke a few hours later to find his load of melons intact, but his hat and shoes missing.

The following morning, which was July 4th, the peddler had a local citizen call Jim Hundley of Hundley's Men's Wear to open his store long enough to sell him a hat and a pair of shoes.

Sheriff Carl Rains said the peddler's wife, who was asleep in the cab of the truck, told him she awoke in time to see two men running from the scene with her husband's hat and

every drop of water they possibly getting dangerously close to our can, there probably will be no need limit," the city superintendent

Tate said today that pipe will arrive this weekend for tying-in ever, that "without a break in the next week of two new wells, each with a capacity of approximately other week at the rate we used 50 gallons per minute. Tying-in of one of the wells will require 1,200 On Monday, 1,059,000 gallons feet of four-inch pipe and the were consumed and on Tuesday other, 800 feet of four-inch pipe. the figure mounted to 1,130,000 The four-inch pipe from the new wells will connect with a six-inch Sunday was the season's second pipe leading to an 85,000-gallon highest mark for that day of the steel storage tank which sets almost squarely in the middle of the

The city superintendent explained that reduction of the water supply through well depletions isn't the only thing posing a threat to the city's water supply. He said the capacity of the booster pump pushing water from the steel storage tank to the concrete reservoir is 1,250,000 gallons of water a day. "When we go past that mark,

we're just out of luck," Tate said. "If we had all the water we needed in the well field, we still couldn't get more than 1,250,000 gallons a day into town," the superintendent said. "An adequate dtstribution system, if we had the water, would cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000, which would include bigger booster pump, water lines, and other facilities."

"In other words," Tate continued, "the two problems we have to solve in the well field are more water and a better distribution sys-

The well field, he explained, can't be extended. He said that land to the west, south and north has been developed for irrigation and that going in the other direction - east - you hit the cap-

The average cost of drilling a well, Tate said, is \$650. If the hole is dry, it takes another \$50 to pay to have the casing pulled. "And this amount doesn't include the atop the load of melons to guard cost of power and construction of a water line," he said,

"From digging the hole to tyingin to the water lines, it costs about \$1,250 a well," the city superintendent said.

The depth of wells in the Post field ranges from 85 to 120 feet. "In order to get all the water in the well, we try to set the pumps at a minimum of 112 feet." said. "That depth," he added, "is below the sand formation."

"Water is cheap at any price when you don't have it," the city official concluded, "It's not just the cost, but what we have to do to get it."

Lloyd A. Wicks Sr. Of Ralls Is Installing Officer

Post Rotary Club Officers Installed

former governor of the 183rd District of Rotary International, installed new officers of the Post Rotary Club at noon Tuesday after commending the organization for its "outstanding contribution to Ro-

"The Post club, now in its thirty second year, is to be congratulated upon its many achievements," Wicks said.

Glenn Whittenberg, Post High School principal, was installed as president for the new club year which began July 1. Dr. Harry A. Tubbs, outgoing president, was installed as vice president, and Tom Power as secretary-treasurer. New directors present for the installation were Jess Michael, Dr. B. E. Young and Giles C. McCrary. Other new directors are Irby G. Metcalf Jr. and L. E. (Buck) Gos-

After installing the new officers and directors, Wicks led the members in a standing pledge to coop-Wicks, who also installed Rotary officers here lest year, was pre-

sented a set of Garza sheets by R. (Rube) Jennings, president of Postex Mills, Inc., on behalf of the

Jennings, who presided at the See ROTARY CLUB, Page 8



"SOME CHANGES MADE"-Glenn Whittenberg (center left) is accepting the Post Rotary Club gavel and gong from Dr. Harry A. Tubbs, outgoing president. At the right is Tom Power, secretary-treusurer, and at the left is Lloyd A. Wicks Sr. of Ralls, who installed new officers and directors at Tuesday's luncheon,-(Staff Photo).

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, July 11, 1957

Let's Get Going On Park Development

park has been proposed with both the city and county each contributing \$2,500 a year.

Such a plan possesses a real merit. Certainly it should have the full support of both city and rural folks because good park facilities are badly needed in this area.

The present park, as yet unnamed, came into being back in 1951 when a group of local business men put up the necessary funds to purchase the 30-acre site.

Since that time, an excellent municipal swimming pool has been built, and thanks to plenty of rain this spring, at least a temporary lake has also come into being. Playground equipment has been purchased for the enjoyment of youngsters. Many individuals and organizations have

worked on a variety of projects to develop the park. A fine start has been made, But what is needed now is a planned, orderly

development of park facilities the next few years adequately backed by public funds. It has been suggested that the city and

county each appoint four members to a park development board with those eight selecting a ninth member from either the city or rural area. One of the four city members would be a commission member and one of the county members would be a member of the county court.

Such a park development board, given full authority to operate and improve the park, should

A joint city-county development of the Post be able to steer clear of any possible political

A 10-year program, supported by \$5,000 annually from the city and count would enable a \$50,000 development program to be carried out. That should provide Post and Garza County with an excellent park.

Brownfield, over in Terry County, has had this exact city-county park development program in progress for several years with excellent results. Included in the Brownfield layout is both a golf course and a clubhouse.

The \$2,500 contributions from city and county should not strain the finances of either local governmental agency. Some suggest that delinquent tax collections by themselves could adequately finance such a park program.

Both the city and county appear willing to enter into such a joint park development program if this is what the people themselves want. The Dispatch can see no real objections to such a plan by any citizen. But the city and county dads would like to have the citizens express their desires on the matter.

Perhaps a Chamber of Commerce questionnaire would provide a sufficient answer to the question of community reaction.

Right now the important thing is to get the community gears shifted for park development, a panel board organized, and funds turned over for the panel's use.-JC

All The Errors Not Made On Diamond

seasons are nearing an end here and their conclusion will just about draw the curtain on the local sports scene until gridiron activities get under way two months hence.

Generally, the Little League and Pony League have been operated in an efficient manner, much tended for it to be, to the benefit of the community's youth. But there have been a few instances in which it appeared that the game was being "taken away" from the youngsters. One of these instances occurred last Thursday night when an out-of-town youngster in Post on a visit was the starting pitcher against a visiting Tahoka Pony League team. There may have been other instances of this nature, but we mention this particular one because it was called to our attention and because the game was forfeited to the Tahoka team on account of the out-ol-town player being used

The desire to win is a praiseworthy one and there wouldn't be any substance to competitive sports if such a desire did not exist. But the Pony League teams, like the Little League teams, are supposed to be for the benefit of the young- to foul up the program .- CD

The Little League and Pony League baseball sters of their respective communities. Boys who live in Post should be given preference over an out-of-town player, regardless of the visitor's playing ability. That's the way we see it, and we're sure that's the way organizers of the Little League and Pony League baseball programs in-

In our opinion, each Little League team manager and each Pony League team manager has done a good job and is to be commended for the time and effort he has put forth in the youth baseball program. The managers have made mistakes, just as we have in helping keep scores and just as the announcers and the umpires have. All the errors have not been made on the playing field, not by any means. But we like to think that all the mistakes were honest ones and that the knowledge of each of us that we have made them will help us do better in next year's junior baseball program. It's an investment in the community's youth and any man taking enough interest in the youngsters to spend so much time with them isn't going to intentionally do anything

Post Ought To Have Fireworks Display

There just wasn't enough doing for a community which is celebrating Independence Day.

The Fourth of July comes in mid-summer and usually is accompanied by real sweitering temperatures. In recent years that has helped to put the damper on the efforts of most communities to plan any kind of holiday programs.

of July program. We'd just suggest that the com- measure. But the youngsters shouldn't be denied munity stage its own fireworks display on the night of Fourth of July.

A lot of local parents drove their youngsters into Lubbock last Thursday so the youngsters for July 4, 1958.-JC

Post had too quiet a Fourth of July last week. would have the benefit of seeing some fireworks. Staging a fireworks display here would not be too expensive. Very possibly some organization such as the Chamber of Commerce might want to stage such a display.

> Certainly it would be a worthy project. We've banned by city ordinance the shooting of fireworks here in town. That took a good deal

The Dispatch isn't advocating a fancy Fourth of fun away from boys and girls as a safety a reat fireworks display at which all necessary safety precautions can be observed.

Let's get a fireworks display scheduled here

All Very Heartening, To Say The Least

The fact that people do respond to grim. warnings and educational programs and that dire predictions often do not develop are seen ing Thomases that the City's fireworks ordinance in the less-than-expected fatality figures for the would not be observed. Some fireworks were set July Fourth holiday and weekend. Also noted over off, but the number of violations were even lower the Fourth was observance of the City of Post's anti-fireworks ordinance passed a few months lieve that the incident leading to passage of the

In regard to the fatality figures, the count bright and early Monday morning was considerably less than had been predicted by the National Safety Council. True, the fatalities which did focur on crowded highways and elsewhere were just that many too many, but they did out reach the staggering proportions forecast by the safety

Another prediction we were glad to see "go by the boards" was the one made by some doubtthan City officials had hoped. We'll always beordinance was the one in which someone tossed a lighted firecracker on top of a gasoline truck while it was parked in a downtown service station driveway. Nothing like that happened on the Fourth, and fireworks activity generally was kept

It all proves that most people will heed safety council warnings and also observe their city's

Your Club Need A Worthwhile Project?

Do you belong to a Garza County club that needs a worthwhile project?

Then you have a ready-made civic challenge that will, when it is met, cause hundreds of citi- their litterbugging if they are just made aware zens to rise up and call you blessed.

Organize an Anti-Litterbug Association. Or the Quit-Making-Such-a-Mess Club.

You will have ample help. State, county and city officials are anxious

to do their part. In fact, some of them have stready warned that trush dumpers and street and highway litterbugs will be subject to arrest and the full penalty of the law.

The folks who live around the edges of Post, where cans, bottles and other debris are surreptitiously discarded, will serve as your detective

But filth and litterbugging, like sins, are pretty hard to blot out by badges, legislation, detective work and courts.

hitterbugging will find its most difficult work - Town Paper.-CD

and the most rewarding - in the field of educa-

Some people, even as you and I, will stop of their unti-social habits-and if they see their friends and neighbors obeying the laws of decency and health.

Others, not so cooperative, will raise their anti-litter I. Q.'s only after they are bombarded with suggestions, examples, pleadings and en-

In the same connection, service station proprietors, particularly those at the edges of the city, could help by making trash receptacles available for tourists. Believe it or not, many cross-country drivers had rather dump the accumulated paper cups, sacks, etc., from their car into convenient trash cans than scatter it along the highway.

All in all, it's a big job for a big-minded, hard-working club.

Among the local 100 per cent support they The organization that undertakes to wipe out may expect, by the way, is from their Home

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

SOMETIMES YOU can't win. We missed it last June when we announced in The Dispatch that the Boy Scouts would have the flags up for Flag Day. Last week, we didn't say a word about it, and all the flags were up for Independence Day.

The office grouch said a week or two ago that there are two kinds of sleepers in Post. Those who CAN sleep while the city's fogging machine is going full blast in the wee s mall hours, and those who CAN'T.

EXCEPT FOR the Pony League ball games, there wasn't anything special going on here the Fourth of July, but we enjoyed both those games. While watching them, we remembered having seen another July 4th doubleheader in Post along about 1947 or '48. At the time, we were living in Brownfield and came over here with that town's team to keep score on an Oil Belt League doubleheader.

The games were played the the Postex Mill park, and Post won both games. Pulling an "iron man" stunt in pitching and winning both contests was "Lefty" Faulkner of Seagraves, who was playing for the Post Millers that season. Incidentally, Lefty pitched Seagraves to a 3-1 victory over the Post Wood Bees several days ago in the National Baseball Congress district tournament at Lub-

WE REMEMBER Polly Duren, Lee Davis, George Sartain, Oscar Garner, and several others still here, as being connected in one way or another with Post's Oil Belt League team back in those

It won't be long before it's rodeo time again here, Post still enjoys the distinction of being one of the few towns in the country to stage two rodeos a year. The upcoming event-Aug. 8, 9 and 10-is the annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo, and secretary Leon Miller says things are shaping up fast for the event.

IN THE SAME connection, while checking through the old files Friday for her "Remembering Yesteryears" column, Barbara Wheatley came upon a letter sent in boosting the rodeo. It was signed "rodeoingly yours." That was a new one on us, and Barbara said it was on her, too.

New miracle drugs and viruses seem to be increasing at the same rate, with the viruses staying three jumps ahead of the

YOU CAN HEAR some sound logic at city council meetings, we found out the other night. The councilmen were discussing complaints of property owners who said runoff waters following the recent rains had washed out their driveways. They had asked the council if they'd see what the highway department could do about diverting the natural flow of the water.

One of the councilmen sagely remarked that they'd better leave it alone. "When the water is following its natural course." he said, "we can't be blamed for what it does. But when we go in and do something to make it flow in another direction, the blame can be placed squarely on our shoul-

A MAN MUST have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere.

"When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years."-Mark

THE HOPE HELD by many that the post office department would cut service drastically July 1 and fail to deliver bills died a hard

One of the many new families who have just moved to Post has a very talkative, but bright, little girl named Bridget. The other day a neighbor lady called to pay her respects, but Bridget was the only one at home.

'How many brothers and sisters have you, Bridget?" asked the kindly neighbor.

"Well," answered Bridget slowly, a twinkle dancing in her eyes, "you see it's like this: us girls each have the same number of brothers as sisters, but each brother has twice as many sisters. as brothers."

The neighbor lady went home and tried to figure it out, but nobody has heard if she did.

and three brothers. in the new family four attents Here's the answer: There were

'THE CENSUS Bureau announces the population of the U.S.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Our Contemporaries Are Saying

How about that steady diet of violence coming into your living room via TV every day under the guise of "entertainment?" Watch your TV from sign on until sign off. You'll see some fine educational programs. In addition, there'll be shows that "kill off" from one to four persons per half hour. There are too many of that kind on the air .- "Talk in Print" in Abernathy Weekly Review.

Outside Influence

When a boy begins washing his teeth and combing his hair there is sufficient evidence for his mother to assume that another woman is exercising influence.-"Trail Dust" in Matador Tribune.

An Insight

On June 9, "Soviet Russia," a paper in the country of that name, sardonically described the decision of the Houston "school council to ban textbooks overly favorable to the United Nations and racial equality." It's a small world that has no secrets.-The Texas Observer.

Self-Identification

a pretty young lady presented a A pretty young lady presented a check at the bank window for cashing. The teller examined it quickly, and asked, "Can you iden-

Whereupon the young lady dipped into her purso and pulled out a small mirror. She glanged into it for a moment, and then looked up and said, "Yes, it's me, all right."-"For Your Information" in the Gaines County News.

More Water Needed

If every drop of water that comes over Niagara Falls were put into the pipes of America, there wouldn't be enough. Our

has reached the imposing figure of 171 million."-News item. It is no wonder that no matter where you go these days, the place is all cluttered up with people.

Parting Thought: A toastmaster at a dinner gets up to tell you the best part of the evening is

homes, farms, and factories use 200 billion gallons a day, says a Fairbanks - Morse advertisement. Our rising, birth rate, expanding industries, increasing standards of living demand more and more water every second .- "Scoop Sez" in The Muleshoe Jouranl.

The Lazy Rooster

Did you hear about the lazy rooster? The story is that he waited each morning until other roosters rousted themselves to crow, and then instead of lifting his voice in clarion call, he'd merely nod his head.-"Twilight Zone" in The Hamilton Herald-

Texas Weather Story At any rate the heat of recent

days makes appropriate a couple of Texas stories. It seems that a West Texas lizard ran into the fire the other day to escape the heat. There was a skillet on the fire and he wanted to get under its shade.-Winie Bulletin.

Six Rousing Cheers! Well, six cheers for our atomic

scientists! That Monday blast was a dilly, and kicked up a lot of dust with its 30,000 tons of TNT force. It shook up the sin palaces of Las Vegas worse than when the aging Marlene Dietrich appeared there in the transparency. Our elated scientists promptly announced that we now have a fall-out feature that sterilizes everybody who isn't killed in the first place. We like the idea of a "clean" bomb. It's revolting to get clobbered with a dirty one. If we're going to be atomically marinated, it should be done with a clean instrument. Experts should now go to work on international rules of warfare and do something about soldiers sticking other soldiers (and a few women and children) with dirty bayonets. A victim can get tetanus from a thrust with an improperly sterilized bayonet. If we can persuade the military everywhere to dunk their bayonets in Vat 69 before gutting an opponent, we will have achieved honorable warfare in this sanitized civilization. - "It Sez Here" in The Ralls Banner.

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Remembering Yesteryear

Five Years Ago This Week

Miss Jessie Pearce of Lometa will assume duties as Garza County home demonstration agent Tuesday; the junior rodeo will feature trick riders this year; spraying was begun in all the alleys here Wednesday; James and John Boren and Charles Bird will represent the FFA this week at the Dallas convention; the summer recreation program here has an average daily attendance of 65; sponsor contest.

county-wide rains b the chances of the crop; showing at the day and Monday will starring Jane Rome Mitchum; Mrs. Nat of Commerce at the deo last week wher sixth after her hors fell on the last

Ten Years Ago This Week

The Southland Rural High School District No. 1 was formed Saturday; The Post Truck and Tractor company has scheduled Friday, July 18, for their grand opening; a bumper crop of wheat, 17 carloads, was shipped out this week; an inch of rain fell at Lubbock, but, even though the storm disrupted electric lines here, failed to bring Garza County

of the water works system; the cotton Caprock counties million: Garza Com taries; Mr. and Mr. ingston and daughter Oklahoma this week Williams' sister and were Sunday guests a

any rain; a contra

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Fifteen Years Ago This Week

All 1941 cotton loans have been extended for an indefinite period; all future AAA checks will be mailed directly to the farm operator; four Garza County 4-H Club boys have purchased 13 beef calves to put into feed lots; a small group of young people at-tended the Methodist Encampment near Happy last week; the Garza County War Price and Rationing Board will be closed all day Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones are announcing the birth

of a son, Darrell B. E. Young was a group receiving gar Lubbock Chapter d and Authors garden p bock; Mrs. Boone E tess to the "42" day; Buddy Dava a with a birthday home of his parest Mrs. Lee Davit, at

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gasch Safety Council Avoid overexposure to direct sunmuch sunlight and light and wear a hat while outto high temperatures of doors; avoid overexertion; wear unless precau- light, porous and loose fitting clothing; increase the use of salt at that heat sickness in food and use salt tablets or the body's heat salt in drinking water; plenty of water during the day but avoid ice water and alcohol; eat nutritious food but don't overeat; drink fruit juices or eat fresh fruit for a plentiful supply of Vitamin C and get plenty of rest and bathe regularaly.

The Council offers this simple rule if first aid treatment must be given to a person suffering from heat sickness. If the patient for preventing sum- is cold, make him warm; if he es caused by heat. is hot, make him cool.



BLACK FUNNEL of the tornado which hit Dalias, Texas on the afternoon of April 2 is shown as it screamed along toward the west aids of the city, where heaviest damage occurred. In its 46-minute sweep, the funnel dealt death to nine persons, injured 179, and destroyed or damaged some 800 homes and businesses, worth \$1,500,000. Dalias City-County Civil Defense, the Red Cross, police, firemen and other disaster agencies set up medical aid stations and abeliers within a matter of hours after the twister. (Wide World Photo)

GROWTH STUDIED AS CLASS PROJECT

Eagle Hatched And Raised At **Tech Is Set Free Near Post**

ed in an incubator in the Texas grown in three months from a Tech science department, was car- weight of 92 grams to a handried back to his native haunts in the caprock area northwest of Post Friday and released to a quite and beargrass,

The eagle was handraised by Dr. R. W. Strandtmann of the science department and a class of five

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to his new environment. Hatched April 4, the eagle has zation.

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nished gold sheen on the head some bird of about nine pounds and with a wing spread of apand are beginning to show a burand around his neck.

Since he was hatched, the young Dr. Strandtmann is remaining at progress carefully recorded, by

Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral time to time, and his progress of the thigh joint readily when the and growth compared with that of Rates are unbelievably low. As the tame bird, which was raised in a caged area in the attic of

> world, 15 times higher than Niagara, is Angel Falls in Venezuela. It was named for its discoverer, Jimmy Angel, an American prospector for gold and diamonds.

> An Indian word meaning "abundance of fish" gave Panama its

Broilers A Favorite Of Backyard Chefs

past time that has been enjoyed for a long time but chicken broilers have only entered the picture in recent years.

Young, tender broilers when cooked one to one and a quarter hours provide excellent barbecue, according to Miss Jessie Pierce, nome demonstration agent. Either bird is done, says Miss Pearce. fresh or quick frozen birds, readyto-cook, are satisfactory for barbe-

Pierce says that portable barbe- it on your next outing, suggests the cueing outfits or electric outfits agent. may be used but simple equipment such as a metal rack set up on four bricks standing on end will do. The flavor and aroma of the meat is unchanged.

Charcoal or brisquets are most popular for fuel, but good dry hardwood works well. In either case, the agent advises letting the fire burn down to the coals. Have the coals no higher than 2 inches and replenish if needed. The grill should be 12 to 20 inches above the heat source. Low, even heat is the secret.

The heart of a good broiler barbecue is a spicy, savory sauce, says the agent. The Poultry and Egg National Board has developed a simple sauce made of 1/4 cup of water, 1 cup vinegar, 1/4 pound life of freedom among the mes- proximately six feet. Fully fled- butter and 1 tablespoon of salt ged, his feathers are dark brown, heated together. Different people may prefer different combinations of these ingredients.

The real fun of a chicken barbeeaglet has been tended, and his cue, beside the eating, is in the cooking. Halved birds are ideal, the class' campsite several days to members of a class in ornithology but they may be quartered if observe and record the eagle's be- who are developing a research smaller portions are desired. Brush havior as he becomes acclimated project under a yearly grant from the birds with sauce, laying the Sigma Xi, national science organi- skin side up, advises Miss Pearce. Do not pierce the skin. Keep the Only one egg was removed from fire low to avoid scorching and a clutch of two which the re- cooking too quickly. Turn the birds The largest crowds in years are search party discovered in early every 10 to 15 minutes and bast enjoying the health benefits and April. A. wild eaglet, hatched in each time. To test for doneness, the comforts of the air-conditioned the nest, also was checked from twist the drumstick. It turns out

NEIGHS HAVE HAD IT

more than two-thirds of the nation's farming "food-factories." Farmers today spend about 15 cents out of every dollar on petroisum products - a record \$1.4 billion yearly. This compares with \$1.1 billion back in 1949. The changing the primitive ways of Inmoney spent on more and better petroleum fuels and gasolines alone

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per farm, a good indication of the growing trend from out-fed horse power to oil-fueled horse-power. Benjamin Franklin c o u l d play the harmonica, musical glasses, power to oil-fueled horse-power. composed lyrics for many popular

Mamie Van Doren, the sultry and 1954 soared from \$112 to \$418 Carl P. Russell, National Park in Rowena, S. D. It was 47 degrees below zero on that day,

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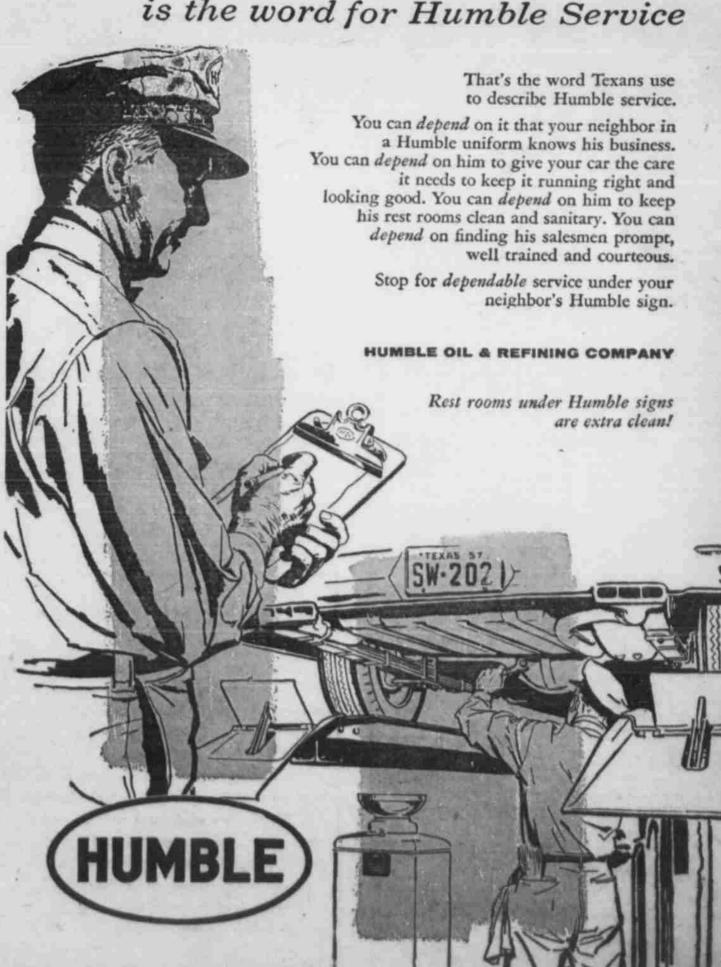
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ESTATE OF IDA RICHARDSON, of Taboka. Your kindness did much jects and on school research in to lighten our burden. May God general.

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I wish to thank all our Post friends for their many acts of kindduly appointed Independent Exe- ness during the illness and at the death of my father, M. F. Dillard. ardson, deceased, late of Garza I especially thank those who were so considerate of my having to divide my time between my laundry business here and my father's tem will name one representative

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Thank you so much for the visits, flowers, cards, and other kindness shown me and my family while I was a patient in Garza Memorial Hospital. I would like to express man Savings and Loan Building, my thanks and appreciation also Sherman, Texas, where she re- to Dr. Tubbs and to the kind and efficient nunrsing staff at the hos-

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Card of Thanks West Texas School I want to thank all our friends Study Council Is

LUBBOCK (Spl.)-A West Texas headquarters at Texas Tech.

We wish to thank our Post region-wide problems and work Emmer Wallace. riends for their many deeds of with individual schools and school kindness during the illness and at systems on localized problems at the death of our beloved mother their request. It will serve as an and grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Polk, information center on such pro-

It also will give administrators, school board members and patrons opportunities to meet together and discuss common problems.

Sixteen West Texas school boards have indicated willingness to underwrite the Council, according to Dr. Morris Wallace, Tech education department head. Each participating school sys-

to the Council board of directors. which will elect four members of an executive committee. Subject to Tech Board of Directors approval, the institution will

name a fifth member to the executive committee and will provide an executive secretary who will be a faculty member devoting one-fourth time to Council activi-

The Council is expected to have access to services of Tech consultants in education, architecture, engineering, government, sociology, economics, and other fields.

Wallace reported Friday that private foundations have expressed an interest in supporting specific projects of the Council once please return. Fred Taylor, 509 the organization is established.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Sunday were Mrs. Beulah Lewis of Morgan Tuesday. cotton mill. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. visited with other friends. Lewis showed her the improvethe mill and in town since that and Wednesday in the home of able all day without crowding.

MRS. H. J. KEY OF JUSTICEBURG WRITES

Justiceburg Woman Attends Funeral Of Aunt, Conducted In Lewisville

School Study Council to turn op- Lewisville with her aunt, Mrs. S. Sonny. inions about educational needs into G. Lunsford of Snyder to attend The Primitive Baptists had facts will begin in September with the funeral of another aunt, Mrs. church in the school house Satur-The Council will gather facts on she will visit her mother, Mrs. They also had church in the

> Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren crowd. Elliott of Union.

Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Mason Justice, Dee and Mrs. Cameron Justice were in Lubbock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Moore of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Moore of Dermott and Brenda Sellers were guests in the Elton Nance home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klesel and daughter of Anton visited Mr. and Mrs. Add Jones this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fage and son spent the weekend at home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key. They also visited friends in Post.

tist Church has a new church weather. And that's true for pigs problems: the development building which is almost finished. as well as people, suggests County of measurements of public service It will be ready for services by Agent Lewis C. Herron. next first Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett had Mrs. Othel Lewis, and family of Azusa, Calif. Weekend guests in the S. S. agent

home were: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey comfortable in hot weather. Pigs Millender of Corpus Christl; Mrs. are no exception, says Herron. Allen Carter and three children of Any hog producer has observ-Kingsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ed how pigs have difficulty breath-

Post in 1946 and worked at the Reed during the week and also zle supplying as little as 21/2 gal- ler moved from one part of a Lewis showed her the improve-ments that have been made at children of El Paso spent Tuesday a pen of 6 to 10 pigs comfort.

Mrs. Raymond Key has gone to and Mrs. Sam Bevers, Jr., and

W. M. McDonald, and while there day evening and Sunday morning. home of Mrs. Martha Reed Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith visited day night. They had a good

> Tokio were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Blacklock Sunday. children spent the 4th with his family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam study, which will involve the citi-Johnson of Jayton were also there. zenship of every county, will be They entertained their children reported to the 56th Legislature for with a barbecue.

Shower For Pigs Is **Agent's Suggestion**

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small amount of water per pig, needs. as guests last week her sister, is enough to keep pigs comfortable -and gaining-even on the hottest general terms if enough facts are days of summer, according to the gathered on what has happened

Bevers home were their daughter, Mrs. Marvin Darman, and family demonstrated that livestock are six factors which the committee Other visitors in the Bevers more quickly if they are kept Bevers, Pokie and Susie of Tokio; ing when temperatures climb, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and how on hot days they stop eating Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers, Jr. in the morning and will not eat again until sundown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers visi- One effective way of keeping fem for pigs on concrete, says the Visiting with Mrs. J. R. Davis ted in the home of Mrs. Della pigs cool is to install a shower, agent, since the spray cools the or sprinkler, where the pigs can Stryder and Mrs. Lula Gail of Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman move in and out of it at will, it can be adapted to pigs in Colorado City. Mrs. Gall lived in were in the home of Mrs. Martha A No. 3 Tee-Jet, cone-shaped noz- pasture as well. A portable sprinklons of water per hour will sup-field to another on successive days

New Committee To Study School Needs

LUBBOCK (Spl.)-A new state. education study committee should help put the planning of public school expansion on a business-like basis, State Sen. Preston Smith declared at Texas Tech.

In an address to a Tech workshop on school administration, Smith said the 24-member committee, established by the 55th Legis-Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bevers of lature, will make a comprehensive study of public school needs related to curriculum, teacher supply, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson and classroom facilities, and financing. Results of the "grass roots" possible action, Smith explained. He called the study one of the significant developments in Texas education since the Gilmer-Aikin reorganization program.

Smith cited the educational study committee as an example of There's nothing like a shower what should be done to satisfy needs and the consequent determi-A fine mist spray, using a very nation of agencies to fulfill those

The future can be predicted in and is happening, Smith said.

Research in recent years has Using flash cards, he pointed out more productive and gain weight will encounter in its survey and planning: population growth, school facilities, public communications, changing society, economic education, and more elastic programs to provide adequately for exceptionally bright and for mentally-retarded children.

> concrete as well as the pigs. But mud holes on the heavier soils



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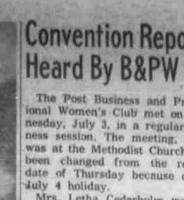
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Beta Sigma Phi Chapters ribute to Crippled Children

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timate the power nal women's magathe truth of the saying een reconfirmed by the Beta Sigma Phi ir 1956-57 state project. ad Adults, the state's

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a this year's total, she said that a large por-Seta Sigma Phi contristurn to the communithich it came, as each as will share in the Smith. city operates 31 Easnent centers in the itions, TSCCA and

ine Durrett, president its local units are affiliated with Rho chapter of Beta the National Society for Crippled

1856-57 state project cal chapters for the coming club the Texas Society for year will be contributing to the fidren and Adults, by State Mental Hospital Development Association.

were the Community Swimming Party For Idren's Class, Colored Mike Bingham Held

Mrs. V. P. (Bing) Bingham enn" used to be the slo- tertained with a swimming party Tuesday afternoon honoring her son, Mike, on his sixth birthday. After swimming the children

went to the Bingham home for Texas, working locally refreshments of ice cream and le in a fund-raising ef. cake and were given toy favors. Attending were: Steve Michael, Society for Crippled Randy Hudman, Wayne Schmedt, Patti Peel, Brenda Ward, Debbie Ward and Barbara Ann Bingham.

sponsored by most of 4-H Electric Camp Is med to TSCCA at Slated For July 17-19

Six Garza County 4-H Club Miss Jessie Pearce and Lewis C. Herron, will attend a 4-H Elec-McKnight, director of tric Camp for District 2 in Lubbock are: Mrs. Robert Mock, Mrs. Jim for the Texas Society, on July 17, 18 and 19. The camp Graves and Mrs. Luther Bilberry. money for the project is being sponsored by Southwest- Mrs. Carl Payton, Mrs. Stanley

Each of the 20 counties in the of the Pleasant Valley Club, plan district is allowed to send three to attend as visitors. The group other benefit affairs.

Mrs. Robert Cox returned to her benefit affairs. adult leaders to the camp.

county will be John T. Brown, down in one day, but will spend tered the hospital Tuesday, Mrs. Dean Huddleston and Donald the night in Austin on the return Cox is doing very well and feeling Young. Names of the three girls trip. M Beta Sigma Phi attending were to be announced Di Texas cities are re- by Miss Pearce following a check of their club reports Wednesday afternoon.

VISIT PARENTS

M-Sgt. and Mrs. H. T. Kennedy and children, Bud, Buster and Becky, of Burkourness Mrs. O. H. Becky, of Burkburnett are visiting

medical assistance is Newark, Ohio are visiting her par-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch of victims of any and all ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Stephens this week.



RESENTED-Miss Martha Hannig presents Beta best for \$14,321.17 to Arthur McKnight of Texas Society Children and Adults.—(Photo courtesy San Antonio

Convention Report

The Post Business and Professional Women's Club met on Wednesday, July 3, in a regular business session. The meeting, which was at the Methodist Church, had been changed from the regular date of Thursday because of the

proved as a new member of the

Mrs. Ruth Young gave a report of the work of her civil defense committee to date. She does have a listing of all storm cellars in town and some in the rural areas. She had contacted representatives of other civic and service clubs and they had met and determined the need for a Civil Defense and Disaster Relief setup. Another meeting had been set for

Miss Jessie Pearce gave a report of her trip to the State Convention in Lubbock. She reported that the meeting was very well planned and everyone enjoyed it very much. Some of the highlights were the talk given by Mrs. E. N. Jones on the first night, the entertainment on Saturday night, and of course, the election of officers and business that was brought before the club. She will have to finish her report at another meeting as time ran-out before she completed it.

Thirteen members were present; they were: Misses Jessie Pearce, Agnes Windham, Nora Stevens, Mmes. Eleanor Webb, Katharine Trammel, Winnie Tuffing, Ruth Young, Stella Jo Cook, Vada Mc-Campbell, Fritz Greenfield and

Club Women Are says that her chapter took Children and Adults. The main project for the two lo- Holding Bake Sale

By MISS JESSIE PEARCE Home Demonstration Agent

If anyone is interested in buying first class homemade cakes, now is the time to do it. The home demonstration club women are staging a month long cake sale. All you have to do is call Mrs. Ben Brewer at 385-J and tell her what kind of a cake you want and when you want it. She will take care of the rest. The cake will be delivered to you at the specified time and place. You will pay the delivery woman. The cakes sell for \$1.50 for cakes without fruit or nuts or small cakes with fruit and

The home demonstration women kitchen this month and let someone else do your baking.

The purpose of this sale is to raise money to defray the expenses of the delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration Association members and their adult leaders, meeting in Houston on July 30, 31

The delegates to this convention Sims and Mrs. Hershel Bevers, all

Flowers Are To Be Shown In Lubbock

largest show of its kind in the Teaff and sons of RAFB Saturday southwest will be held in Lubbock night. Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. (Buddy) 14, when the West Texas Giadi- Miller of Dallas visited over the olus Society presents its fourth an- 4th in the home of their aunt mual gladiola show in cooperation and uncle, John and Henrietta Niwith the South Plains Florist As- chols en route home from Glorisociation and the Lubbock Nur- etta, N. M. serymen's Association.

l p. m. to 6 p. m. on Sun-family in Anton.

classes of entries in the show inbaskets, vases, table arrange home near Plainview. ments, and many arrangements using the theme of "Glads On Parade.

Anyone is eligible to compete for the beautiful array of gold trophies, rosettes, and other awards to be presented to the winners. There is no entry fee. Anyone having blooms is urged to bring them to the Penney showroom before noon Saturday, Last year's show attracted entries from

as far away as Alabama. The North American Gladiolus as a major award at the show which commands national recognition. Furr Food Stores of West Texas are furnishing the other rib-

bons and rosettes. Street, telephone SH4-4040, show publicity chairman.

Clubs * Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to CLAUDINE MICHAEL, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.

Mrs. Letha Cederholm was approved as a new member of the Engagement of Hazel Shults To Arthur Mosely Is Announced

Mr. Guy Shults announces the engagement and approaching marringe of his daughter, Hazel, to Arthur Leigh Mosely, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mosely of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Post High School and attended Texas Tech. The prospective groom is a graduate of Amarillo High School, Amarillo Junior College and Texas Tech.

Following the wedding ceremony, which will be July 27, at the Friendship Baptist Church, the couple will be at home in Dallas where Mosely will be employed by the Texas Instrument Corporation as an electrical engineer.



Mrs. M. J. Malouf was chosen by the Women of the USA Presbyterian Church of Synodical of Texas to attend the 69th annual meeting at Trinity University in San Antonio. Mrs. Malouf, along with Mrs. W. R. Everett, president of the Abilene Presbyterial, will represent that group. Mrs. Everett is a former Post resident. She and Mrs. Malouf left Monday and will return the latter part of the week. Mrs. Maxine Durrett, Wilma Pirtle and Malouf, who is Christian Education Secretary, will also represent her native country, Lebanon, at this meeting. Only 10 women in the state First Baptist Church says, " 'Welof Texas are chosen for this honor.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wrestler were recent visitors in Albany when they took their granddaughters, Pamela Kay and Kathy Stom, to their homes. While in Albany they enjoyed "The Fandangle", a pageant of the early days of the community, in which their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stom, participated. Another Post visitor to this event was Mrs. Bess Thompson, who was in Albany visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards of Portales, N. M., who lived in Post several years ago when Edwards managed the local theatre, were recent visitors in the home of their son, Bill Edwards, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yandell and daughters, returned Saturday from a month's vacation in 13 states. In California, they visited Los Angeles, Disneyland, Beverly Hills and other places of interest. After leaving California, the group went to Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Illinois, Wisconsin and Arkansas. Other highlights of their trip were the Chicagoland Fair, playing in the waters of Lake Michigan and a visit to

Billy Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hamilton, left Tuesday for Baton Rouge, La., where he will spend the summer with his suggest you take it easy in the hot grandmother. The Hamiltons took Billy as far as Fort Worth and they plan to visit relatives a few days there before returning home. Mrs. E. F. Schmedt will be in

> Grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Davis, Charlotte Luttrell of San Lorenzo, Calif., and Keith Davis of Slaton, are their guests for the summer. Mrs. Davis recently honored them with a picnic supper followed by dancing, Present were: the honorces, Mike Cornell, Donnie Hays, Jimmy Minor, Lee Williams, Leslie Acker, Gail Dillard, Kay Gordon, Denice Eubanks and Lois Ed-

BITS-OF-NEWS

from District II in a chartered ing minor surgery in the Methodist The boys attending from this bus. They will make the trip Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Cox en-

> Misses Jean and Ann Mack of Dallas visited their father, Sidney Mack over the holidays, They went to Ruidoso for the horse races on

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff and One of the outstanding flower Howard Lee and Dennis Popham shows in the country and the visited with T-Sgt. and Mrs. N.B.

Mrs. B. D. Robinson accompan-The show will be held in the jed Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts showroom of the Raiph Penney to Roundap where they visited Chevrolet Co. at 19th Street and over the weekend with her daught-Texas Avenue and is open to the er, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Mr. and public free of charge from noon Mrs. Roberts also visited with Mr. until 10 p. m. Saturday and from and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Jr., and

Guests in the J. B. Robinson On display will be every con- home from Wednesday to Saturceivable size, color, shape, and day were her daughter, Mrs. Jervariety of gladiola. There are 18 ry Dixon, and Lou Ann Dixon. Jerry Dixon came for them Saturcluding single spikes, three spikes, day and they returned to their

Denver Robinson of Dalias is in July guests. Post for an extended visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts.

PICNIC ON RANCH

the ceremony.

1955 CLUB MEETING

17, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leo Cobb. A demonstration on Foods for Freezing will

HI-ACE BRIDGE CLUB

The Hi-Ace Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Douglas Hill Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Henderson high scorer. Members present were: Mmes. Reese Carter, Bill Cates, Wallace Simpson. Jack Brown and Charles Benson. Guests were Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Jimmy Hundley.

VISITING IN DENTON Curtis Didway left Monday for Denton to spend a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. Rick Feris, and Mr. Feris.

VISIT IN COMANCHE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young spent the weekend at Comanche visiting Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. H. Northcutt.

VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. Jack Morrison and children, Rita, Linda, Mary and Danny, of Mundelien, Ill., have returned to their home after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lucas, and other relatives. Their son. James, of Albuquerque, N. M., and his sons, Jimmy and Larry were Fourth of

WALKERS ON VACATION County Judge and Mrs. Pat Walker and their three children left Wednesday for a three weeks va-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin York who cation trip to California and Cololive on the OS Ranch entertained rado. Thy will visit both Los friends and relatives from Wilson, Angeles and San Francisco on the Post, Sweetwater, Mineral Wells, West Coast and then plan to and Fort Worth with a picnic on spend a week at Lake City, Colo., before returning to Post.

Council sponsors a gold rosette Invitation Extended To Attend Wedding of Davies-Culvahouse

Miss El Wanda Pearl Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Further information regarding Curiis Davies, and James Wayne Culvahouse are to be married at contacting Amon Wade, 2822-56th 8 p.m. Saturday, July 20, in the First Baptist Church. Friends of the couple are being invited through the press to attend



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Howell and Mrs. Verna Harrison and twelve girls are at the Plains Baptist Assembly at Floydada this week. They returned to Post Wednesday.

The Church of God of Prophecy has changed its week day services from Tuesday and Thursday nights to Wednesday night at 8 p. m. VBL Services will be held from 6:45-7:45 Sunday at this church. The Rev. and Mrs. West and Sandy Cross have returned from California where they spent the month of June at a Bible training camp in Fresno. July 11-14 the entire congregation will be at Sweetwater for the annual state

The Rev. Roy Shahan of the come' to the new families that are moving to Post to make their home. Post is a city of some fifteen or sixteen Christian congregations that have services each Lord's day. Those who make up the membership in each of these bodies should be alert to extend Merrymakers Meet an invitation to these new fam- In Parsons Home ilies as they move here, to attend the services in one of the churches. The First Baptist Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Church extends an invitation to parsons with nine members and all Baptists to visit our services two visitors present. To those who might not be affiliated with a Christian faith, we minister to your needs in a spiritwo families at Wilson. tual way. At the morning service Sunday, July 14, the subject is 'Keeping In Step With My Church.' Matt. 16:18. At the even, mints and fruit punch were served and Stanley Butler. ing service, 'Be thou faithful unto to Mmes. Bonnie Adamson, Ella death, and I will give thee a Dalby, Wren Cross, Lonnie Peel, crown of life.' Rev. 2:10.'

the First Methodist Church will Conner and Miss Connie King. meet July 15 at 7:15 p. m. in The next meeting will be with with Mrs. Joe E. Pierce and the home of Miss Jessie Pearce. Mrs. J. F. Storie on July 23. charge of the program which is entitled "Strangers Within The

PRISCILLA CLUB

The Priscilla Club will meet at 3 p. m., Friday, in the home of Mrs. N. C. Outlaw.

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Maureen A. Souza To Marry Church Robert Sanders In California

Mr. and Mrs. William Souza of Kapaa Kawaa, Hawaii, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maureen A., to Robert Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Beck.

Sanders, who was in the Marine Corps from 1953 to 1956, is now employed by the Standard Oil Company of California. The bride-elect The Rev. and Mrs. Graydon is employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Company in San Diego.

The couple plan a September wedding and will make their home in San Diego.



MISS MAUREEN SOUZA

The Merrymakers club met

The afternoon was spent piecing would be glad to have you also a quilt top. Two quilts that the onstration agent, gave the demos in our services. Our desire is to club had on hand were sent to stration on room colors.

Alma Sims, H. F. Wheatley, J.F. The Wesleyan Service Guild of Storie, S. C. Storie, Sr., H. B. Elaine, of Houston and Mrs. E.E.

Pierce are visiting in Lubbock

1955 Club Hears

Club met July 3 at 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Dean.

HD Council Report

Mrs. Dean, secretary, presided at the business meeting in the absence of the club's president and vice president. Roll call was answered with the members favorite room colors. Mrs. Dean gave the morning devotional.

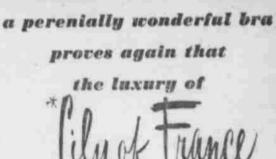
Mrs. Thurman Maddox, the club's council delegate gave the council report. The Garza County Home Demonstration Club Council has decided that all demonstration clubs in the county will participate in a bake sale during the month of July. The purpose of this sale is to raise money for delegates to attend the state convention in Houston the latter part of this month. More information on this sale will be found on this page.

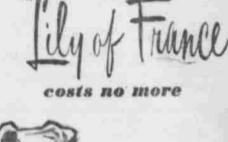
It was decided at this meeting that the Barnum Springs Club and the 1955 Club will serve at the concession stands at the Junior Rodeo the nights of August 7 and 9. Miss Jessie Pearce, home dem-

Coffee was served to: Miss Refreshments of sandwiches, po- Pearce and Mmes. Ben Owen, tato chips, cheese dip, wafers, Thurman Maddox, Carter White,

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Texas seed laws are being taken cleaned, tested, tagged, treated, or

the Soil Bank Conservation Acre-"cheap" seed in order to effect dangering the value of their land Because federal conservation in the long run. It is hoped that July 14 acreage measures fail to stipulate the oversight which might cause that seed bought for use on re- such false encouragement will be

Texas seed laws provide that all seed sold or offered for sale in ing state laws which establish the state, excepting some transstandards of purity and quality for actions between farmers, must meet certain requirements to pre-For example, the federal govern- vent the return to the soil of ment has agreed to pay 80 per undesirable weed seed contained

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Sonny Gossett Stanna Cheryl Butler Carolyn Jean Kuykendall Johnny Hodges Lonnie Welborn July 19

Barbara Lucas Charles Didway

seed, a farmer can be assured that his land value will not drop. If he unwisely and ill-advisedly uses low-quality and possibly polluted seed, he may well be incurring a higher loss than whatever payment he will receive from the Soil Bank.

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FAMILY "LIFE INSURANCE" is kept in the basement in the War-ren Brown household in West Frankfort, Ill., in the form of the home shelter shown above, Brown, the city's civil defense director, is shown with his family surrounded by equipment that includes five gas masks, a gas lantern, sleeping facilities for all, a seven-day supply of food and water, double steel doors, and an air filter system to keep out radioactive particles. Fallout from the St. Louis area is judged the main CD menace in the town. (Southern Illinoisan Photo)

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ranging the wedding)

"No bride, no matter how much her heart is set on it, should go ahead with plans for a formal wedding without the groom's complete acceptance of all it entails An elaborate wedding should have professional management if possible so the wedding day doesn't arrive with the bride harassed and tearful and the groom wondering why he ever consented to such a thing.

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July 20 Keith Kemp Mrs. B. E. Young Mrs. Tom Caffey

"A formal wedding is a beautiful and impressive ceremony if everything has been done on schedule - the gowns delivered on time, every last detail of catering at-Amy Vanderbilt says: (On ar- tended to, and the bride with the last two weeks to rest as much time there will be a rehearsal and a dinner for the bridesmaids and ushers. And she may have a tea at which she will show her pres-

Visit The Minister

with or without the use of a church the bride will wear (very short own musical tasts at all. sleeves are sometimes not percustoms to be considered.

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Olney Rodeo Opening Is Set For Tonight

OLNEY (Spl.)-The annual Ofney Rodeo, an amateur production, gets under way tonight for a three-show run. The Denton County Rodeo Association is to furnish stock for the event.

Miss Suzanne McBride, 17, has been elected as queen of the rodeo, which is sponsored by the Olney Livestock and Rodeo Assoc-

Church Decorations

"Decorations in the church may be limited to suitable altar flowers-where decorating of the altar is permitted - for a small wedding or may be extensive and expensive, despite the desired simplicity of effect. Sometimes only the aisle posts on the reserved pews are decorated, even for very formal weddings. But a clever florist can do impressive things with boxwood, paims, ferns, and various available greenery, with or without flowers-which, if used, need not be white.

Wedding Music

"It is necessary to discuss the

wedding music with the officiating clergyman and the church's music director, as various rules apply. In some churches soloists are not permitted, in others only rigidly prescribed music may be played by the organistst. The "Lohengrin as she can, although during this Wedding March" is traditional in the processional - with the Mendelssohn March from Midsummer Night's Dream for the recessional. During the entrance of guests most ents to close friends, if the gifts churches permit a wide range of are not to be exhibited at the re- music, but it is best to keep to the accepted classics and to avoid sentimental, popular music that "Where arrangements must be might take away from the great made for a religious ceremony, dignity of the occasion. Be sure to discuss each selection with the for the wedding, the bride and organist, however - don't "just groom together visit the minister leave it up to him" or you may and discuss the hour of the cere- find that some of the permitted mony, the music, the kind of gown secular music is not up to your

"There is a fee anywhere from mitted), and any church regula- ten to thirty dollars for organ tions that must be fulfilled or local music in church, with additional ones to be fixed for soloists or

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st Price In Number Of Years _ Since | Washington is to spend funds on Sept. 1, it has been announced who died July 1 in a Galveston South, I widening and straightening pre- by the chief clerk of the Texas hospital, were held at 4 p.m. Friof sent two-lane highways to make Game and Fish Commission. and other non-them four-lane and six-lane roads. New fishing licenses will cost Church at Lubbock. Burial was in and other read-rather than putting all the money \$2.15 this year. Licenses will cost Church at Lubbock. Burial was not re- into new turnpikes. Eighty per required for both salt and fresh Mr. Mitchell was a brother of onds are cent of the accidents today occur water fishing. Hunting licenses Robert Mitchell, assistant mana-As an il- Furthermore, most of these acci- a few exemptions, licenses gener- also survived by his wife and chusetts dents occur on unnecessary hills ally will be required of all who two children, his parents, four sisand curves. The most inconsistent fish and hunt in Texas. State, investors today are those who are redit of the State buying taxable General Motors doubt is to check with the local of the church, officiated. He was Federal and State stock and refusing to buy non-warden, or any one of the many assisted by the Rev. Clifton Igo. bought around 65. taxable Turnpike Bonds!

to the con- in Bermuda is situated on 225 acres of land leased on a 99-While the year-rent-free- contract granted to grow about one-half inch a month. icans wear eye glasses

New Hunting, Fishing Licenses Forthcoming AUSTIN (Spl.)-New 1957 hunting and fishing licenses are now in the hands of the printers and will go out to deputies for sale before (Bill) Mitchell, 25, of Lubbock, afternoon

for a on the ordinary two-lane highways. will be \$3.25. Although there are ger of Levi's Ranch Cafe. He is

deputies who'll be selling li- Southside Baptist Church pastor, censes," according to the chief and Clarence King, Broadway

The average man's whiskers | About 67 out of 100 adult Amer-

Mitchell Rites Are Held In Lubbock

Funeral services for William L. day in the Overton Methodist

ters and three other brothers. "The safe thing for anyone in The Rev. C. C. Campbell, pastor

Church of Christ minister.

Earth Amateur Rodeo Will Begin Tonight

Amateur Rodeo is to open tonight, stock for Post's annual Southwestwith a parade scheduled for this ern Championship Junior Rodeo afternoon. Aug. 7-10.

Morris Stephens of Silverton will furnish the rodeo stock. Events will include calf roping, double America is located at St. Ann's, mugging, bareback and saddle Nova Scotia.

girl's barrel race. A wild mare race will open the program. The three-day 13th annual Earth | Stephens will, also furnish the

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Roy Shahan, pastor

Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:50 a.m. Radio Broadcast-KRWS_ 11:00 a.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Officers and Teachers Meeting .7:30 p.m. Prayer Service and .8:00 p.m. Bible Study_ CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Cecil Stowe Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. L. Porterfield Sunday School _9:45 a.m. .11:00 a.m. ø Morning Worship... .6:45 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Second Monday Methodist Men 7:30 p.m. Second Wednesday
Meeting 7: 30 p.m. Board Meeting

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. W. Rives, Paster iunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Prayer Meeting and Bible 8:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Thursdays W.M.U. and Dible

Study

#:60 a.m.

Graydon Howell, Pastor Sunday .9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:50 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Monday .7:30 p.m.

WMU Wednesday Prayer Service. 7:30 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Clinton Edwards

CALVARY BAPTIST

CHURCH

Sunday School.

Training Union.....

Evening Worship.

Brotherhood and

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 p.m. Women's Organization 3 p.m. 2nd and 4th Mondays 1st and 3rd Thursdays Mattie Williams 9:30 a.m. Circle ---

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Almon Martin Sunday School 10:00 n.m. Morning Worship ___11:00 a.m. _5:30 p.m.

Sunday-make it a regular practice. .

have made this outing to seek pleasure.

Are you not more apt to think of weeds, or mosquitoes,

But when you go to church, it is with the specific inten-

tion of worshipping. Here you engage in prayer, praise

and thanksgiving. Here you mingle with people who are

seeking God and have come to feel His presence. In the

quiet beauty of a church you find few outside distractions,

and you know that this place is dedicated to the service

For peace and happiness which comes from really feel-

ing God's presence, worship in the house of the Lord this

or a poor shot than you are of God? And after all, you

CHURCH OF CHRIST Otis Proffitt, Minister Bible Study .10:00 a.m. Morning Worship11:00 a.m. Evening Classes 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Monday Ladies' Bible Study 2:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Bible Study... HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. James Erickson Sunday 5:00 p.m.

(Church located Northeast

part of town)

5th & Ave. H V. G. Ghormley, pastor Sunday School ___9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. ____7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Tuesday

Prayer Service

UNITED PENECOSTAL

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7:30 p.m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Raul Solis, Paster, (Tel. 516) .9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Worship Service _____11:00 a.m. W.M.S. 12:15 p.m. 12:15 p.m. Brotherhood Training Union. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Doctrine 7:45 p.m. Praymer Meeting. 8:15 p.m.

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

A. W. West, Paster Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship......11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. 1st Tuesday Missionary Service ____ 2nd Tuesday Prayer 7:00 p.m. Meeting 3rd Tuesday Bible

7:00 p.m. Study Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. 7:00 p.m. Services ~ Thursday Victory 7:08 p.m. Leaders ...

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ____11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship. 5:00 p.m.

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study______10:00 a.m.

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for

the building of character and good citizenship.

It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a

strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization

can survive. There are four sound reasons why

every person should attend services regularly

and support the Church. They are: (1) For his

own sake (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the

sake of his community and nation. (4) For the

sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral

and material support. Plan to go to church regu-

Book

larly and read your Bible daily.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. 8:00 p.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD J. R. Brincefield

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting. Friday 7:30 p.m. C. A. Service

New Congregation CHURCH OF CHRIST Located at 115 West 14th St. Sunday Morning

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Wednesday .7:30 p.m. Prayer Service..... FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST

CHURCH Rev. Charles Nowell, Paster Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship......11:00 a.m. Training Union_ .6:30 p.m. Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m. Monday _ 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday YWA, RA and GA___8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting ____7:00 p.m.

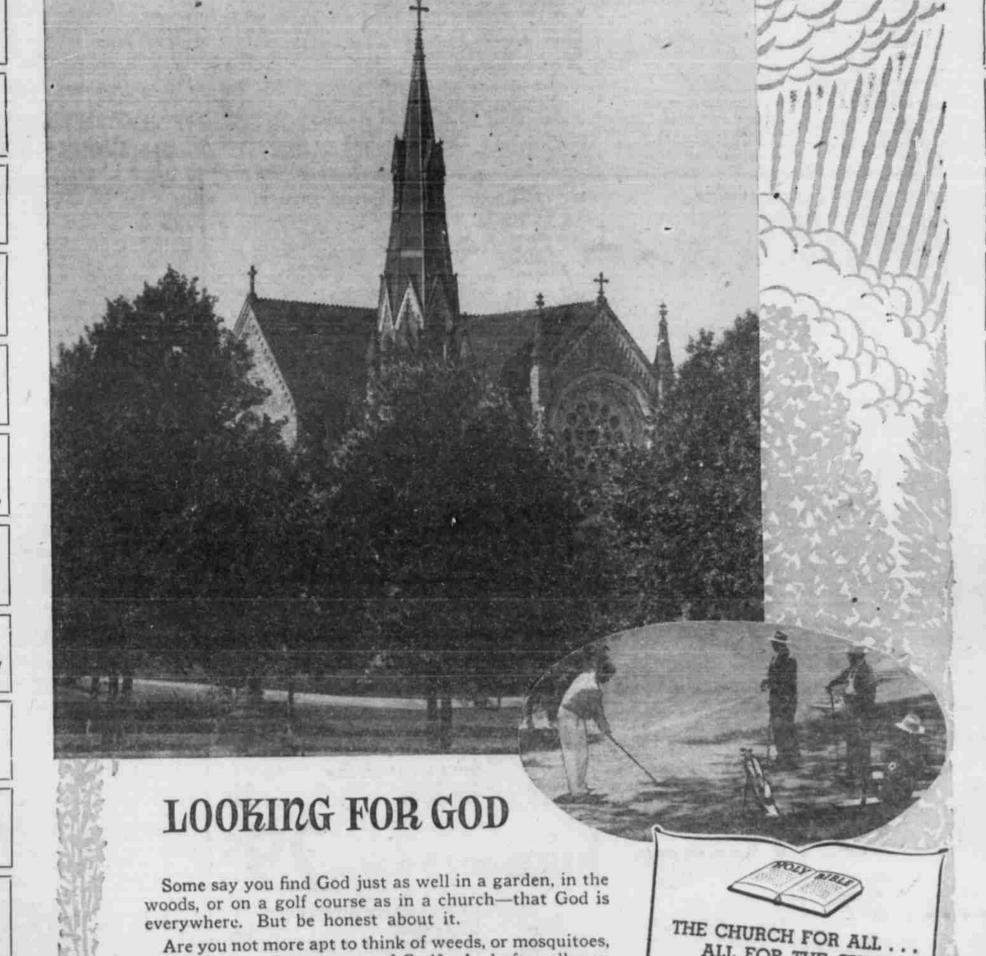
CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish) Esteban Dela Cruz, Lender 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Worship11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Eve. Victory .7:30 p.m. Leaders GRAHAM

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

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.

"TODOS BIENVENIDOS" (Church located on Northeast side of town on Spice highway



Milam Rites Held In Post Tuesday

the Pierce Courts, were conducted ards. at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Mason Burial was in Terrace Cemetery.

Milam, who was born in Arkansas May 9, 1881, was a retired chine. He moved to Post from Morton 14 years ago.

He is survived by a son, G. C. Walters, Okla.; four grandchildren mower. and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were E. E. Peel, Elmer Cowdrey, Delmer Cowdrey, J. C. Howard, Bryan Maxey and

VISITS MAHON

is a graduate of Post High School. night to spend the weekend.

City Resumes Blading Of Alleys And Mowing

The City of Post this week be gan blading alleys for the second Last rites for George Washing- lime in recent weeks and is to Madison at Tuesday night's Lions ton Milam, 76, who died suddenly mow corners of weed-choked va- Club meeting, with Lynn W. Dun-Sunday afternoon at his home at cant lots to eliminate traffic haz-

City Supt. R. H. Tate explained Funeral Home chapel, with the that the city had planned to mow Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor of the all vacant fots, but decided school lunchroom. First Baptist Church, officiating, against it because of mesquite growths and other hazards which would damage the mowing ma-

Tate said the mowing job at the city park also will be completed. The city hired a shredder mower Milam of the Graham community: for one day, but expects to be able ty, were introduced as new mema sister, Mrs. Viney McMurtrey of to finish the job with its sickle

HOME FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb, their daughter, Mrs. Bettie Peden, and their two grandchildren, Janette and Everett, returned Monday night from a visit with their son, The John Shedds have received T-Sgt. C. E. Webb, and family of a letter from Cong. George Ma- San Antonio. T-Sgt. Webb is stathon informing them that he receiv- loned at Lackland Air Force Base ed a visit recently from their son, but owns his own home in San Petty Officer 3c J. C. Shedd, who Antonio. Mrs. Peden and her childis stationed at Washington with ren had been visiting in San An-

Film Shown Lions On Well Drilling

A film on deep water well drillcan in charge of the program.

The Lions were served a steak dinner by Mrs. Beulah White and Mrs. Lucille Pennington of the Bob Meisch led group singing,

with Mrs. Barbara Babb at the piano, to open the meeting. The invocation was by the Rev. Cecil

Madison and Frank Krhut, both members of the Post school faculbers. C. E. Ryder of Portland, Ore., attended as a guest of Weaver Moreman.

The members made plans for a ladies' night program July 30 at the home of Matt Stelzer, with the meeting to include a chicken and spare ribs barbecue.

FROM HOUSTON Mrs. C. A. Wilcox and daughter,

Elaine, of Houston are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce.

ATTEND MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman the Navy. J. C., who has been in tonio for several days. Mr. and left Sunday to attend a furniture at the turn of the century, in- tween the Tigers and Dodgers, and the Navy for about three years, Mrs. Webb drove down Saturday market in Dallas. They are expect- herited seven-and-one half million the other at 8 o'clock between the ed home sometime this week.



FATHER AND SON guard the control center for "Evac 12," the emergency evacuation test in Binghamton, N. Y. recently. Some 1,500 residents were directed from their homes in Binghamton to Deposit, N. Y., 28 miles, and "resettled" there for the day. (Binghamton Press Photo)

Hetty Green, one of the wealthiest women in the United States dollars at the age of 21.

Car Collision Is Only Holiday Mishap Here

The Post vicinity missed the wave of July Fourth holiday accidents which swept the nation, accarding to Sheriff Carl Rains.

The officer said the only accident investigated here was a collision Saturday night between automobiles driven by Johnny Beggs and Don Greer. There were no injuries in the mishap, which occurred at the intersection of U. S. Highway 380 and FM Road 1313.

Rains said Greer's automobile was damaged to the extent of by Beggs had lesser damage.

Little League All-Star Game Set For July 19

The annual Little League allstar game will be played at 8 o'clock Friday night, July 19, league officials announced today.

The all-star squad will be selected following the league's windup games on Thursday, July 18. One regular game and two make-up contests are scheduled. The Yankees will meet the Dodgers at 4 o'clock in the regularly scheduled game. One of the makeup games will be at 6 o'clock be-Yankees and Red Sox.

Pioneer Pastor Of Post Subject Of National Magazine Article

After searching the town ticle in which he is described by ager, Rev. Dr. Raise thoroughly and fruitlessly for a ticle in which he is described by ager, Rev. Dr. Raise As this issue carried an article timers", are as follows: about his father, the Rev. Dr. about \$100, while the one driven Ralph Hall, he had only one copy

> The church he was all over the state. referring to was the First Presbyterian Church of Post, On checking

8,000 HUNTING APPLICATIONS FILLED IN 1956

Deer Census Is Under Way On

Wildlife Management Areas

sus of deer on wildlife manage- hunt.

or of wildlife restoration of the killed. Texas Game and Fish Commis-

Many requests for information

are now being received by the

Austin office about open dates, he

said. The counts on the manage-

ment areas will be made in late

summer, but until they are com-

pleted and tabulated the depart-

ment will not be in a position

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land High School, taught home-

making two years at Ropesville.

She is taking a refresher course in

the subject this summer at Texas

In other action affecting faculty

members, the trustees voted that

heads of the high school science,

English and mathematics departments be required to have a mas-

ter's degree or show satisfactory

The board voted to take out student insurance with the American

Income Life Insurance Co. of In-

dianapolis, Ind., after being told

by Green that the National Educa-

tors Insurance Co., which has fursned the school with student

insurance for the last two years, is no longer offering this type of

The insurance premium for stu-

dents and teachers will be \$2 and

for other school employees, \$4.

The school will pay the high school

football premium of \$6 only if the

student takes out the \$2 student

policy, the trustees decided. It was explained that the student insur-

The trustees also discussed the

type of insurance to be carried on

the district's eight school buses

Green explained that liability,

The superintendent's recommen-

trict, board president Clint Her-

ring named the entire board to

schools here used 97 per cent of

each was 324 films and 315 were used, according to the superintendent's report. The district paid

ulty vacancies, including "two or-

three" for the post of head busket-

their basic film allowance.

law for its completion.

about the budget."

school year.

ance is not compulsory.

insurance in the public schools.

progress toward obtaining one.

School Fund——

After searching the town Hall and his work from the art guard were cooks, thoroughly and fruitlessly for Shubert as, "Tall, patriarchal, song leader and varia copy of the March 30, 1957, issue Shubert as, "Tall, patriarchal, song leader and varia of the Saturday Evening Post, we with silvery hair, Dr. Hall dresses ological and lay pa wrote the Rev. Ralph Hall, Jr., like the rancher he has always who is paster of the Presbyterian been, and he always wears cowboy tent, for a day Church in Hobbs, N. M., and ex- hats and boots", and who is well plained our predicament to him. remembered here by the "old-

"A two-and-a-half-ton yellow expanding country or truck carrying Wyoming license towns, preachers ha in his possession and was kind plates rolled up U.S. Highway 83 up tents and invited from Valentine, Neb., toward the folks to gather, p Dr. Hall explained to the author South Dakota line. The truck had come in horse-dram of the article, Paul Schubert, "I've just left Kennedy, Neb., a back-carts, bring picnic in never had, or wanted, a church country hamlet forty-one miles by campfires and stay of my own," he says, "except for road from Valentine. A highly sucone period of about six months cessful three-and-a-half day camp listen to revival st when the Missions Board was meeting in the Merryland Picnic and sing themselve short of money to pay my salary Grounds near Kennedy had at--I took a church then to help tracted more than 500 people from fervor in three or

"Preaching had been in the ing are a modern hands of Dr. Howard Hanson, pas- old tent-church with J.A. Stallings and Mrs. T.L. tor of the First Presbyterian Their spiritual Jones, we found that he had Church of Colorado Springs. The cowboy camp been pastor of the Post church in preacher was up ahead on the phenomenon now highway, hauling a house trailer old, still going strong Interesting exerpts about Dr. behind his car. Also in the van-

and 20 javelinas.

fore Nov. 16.

Disaster-

Cornish.

In what is believed to be an un- charge to make a good showing in

visual program during the last cluded a polygraph, scientific mi- lows lune i. school

school year, Green said the writing and fingerprinting equip 28, 4th, 40, 5th

four booking periods of nine weeks ing the above items in action.

precedented move in the local dis- that: respective events.

Postings-

sadly pointed out.

Tech, Supt. Green told the board cations," the assistant director

303 showed and killed 53 deer.

"If the hunters will bear with

us and watch the newspapers for

the announcements we will tell

them when to send in appli-

said. "Drawings can be held in

notice to successful applicants be-

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ment of their committees and to

Outlaw, Mrs. Young, Lott, and

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think the tourist doesn't keep his

Harold Lucas is still waiting -

last few years and each as a good

The Garan County 4-H Council

organize those committees.

AUSTIN (Spl.)-A summer cen- to give more information about the ment areas must be completed be- Last year there were more than

fore it can be determined whether 8,000 applicants for hunting on and when there will be another these areas. There were 989 perpublic hunt this fall, it has been mits issued, 766 hunters respond- and prayer leaders. announced by the assistant direct- ed and 263 deer and 20 javelinas Most of the applications were things go-Methodist for the Kerr area, where 3,016 Southern Baptists, P sent in applications. There were Congregationalists. 388 permits issued, 308 hunters showed and they killed 149 deer, down next to Epig On the Black Gap area west of in this atmosphere of the Pecos there were 2,639 applica- dogma and tenet en tions; 200 permits, with 155 hunt- ficantly, ministeria ers showing. They killed 61 deer is never mentioned In the Engeling area in East poses. In choosing m Texas 2,503 made application is only one requ There were 401 permits issued,

> Dr. Ralph Hall, who October in plenty of time to give \$100,000 appear and teen summers, he w suy, quite simply, The

shanty outbuildings Attending the organizational ance and kitchen gad meeting Monday night at the Cap- a large family, which the Rev. Almon Martin, Jack Ken- much work on a god nedy, Percy Parsons, Marvin Dun- for nonsense. Eds p iap, Ira (Dad) Greenfield, Mrs. on a yellow bus, gs in the afternoon, do t chores and also have 4-H and Future Farms

"Ranchers and their you get to know then, eye out for them" as one operator century skill and admi simple self-reliant h in the tent at camp m they think of God is and one activity, or carryall, bus. and a bit impatiently now too-to ly personal way, at announce his new business venture. comprehensive and collision insur- But as The Dispatch went to press the house.

Homemakers project

ance were carried on the 62-pas- this week, Harold's plans were senger activity bus, but that none still a bit short of the "announcing was carried on the regular school stage." Maybe next week, Harold. the big city, for Miss Frances Craig, Sammy dation that the same insurance be Martin and Jerry Windham will carried on the activity bus and be in Tyler Friday, Saturday and welcome addition to that public liability be carried on Sunday where they will enter the structure of Christ all other buses for the next school state swimming meet. They will camps speak a simple speak a speak a simple speak a s year met with the board's appro- be accompanied by Walt Wensel, intimately comprehensely adult sponsor, from Lubbock. The who live close in "The best insurance we can have on our school buses is our drivers, but the next best is liability," said board member E. R. (Buster)
Moreland.

adult sponsor, from Lubbock. The group will be sponsored and expanses will be paid by the City of Post. All three of the swimmers have entered many notes in the last few years and and any control of the con

the "Crimemobile," a scientific serve as a budget committee and trime detection exhibit, is on divwork with the superintendent on play today in Post, and we're sorry completing the budget not later that press releases on the unit's than Aug. 20, the date set by state coming arrived too late for us to carry a comprehensive story in ad-In appointing the seven-member | vance of the display. The Crimoboard as a budget committee, mobile, with a theme of "Keep Herring said, "We'll all hear the Crime on the Run," was originated same story at the same time and and is being presented throughout fall total to 18.70 we'll all know all we need to know Texas by the Texas Law Enforce- first six months ment Foundation. We hope you saw mad for the half-In a report on the school's audio- the Crimemobile exhibit, which in-

ment, plaster cases, firearms, and 59 18th, 61; 12th other equipment, in addition to a The schools' allowance for the panel of photo murals demonstrat-

\$482 for the program during the croscope, short wave radio, hand met Monday night. There were 15 Green told the trustees that he members and leaders present. had several applications for fac- Plans for making floats for the ed that all unity vacancies, including for fac-Junior Rodeo and for the Golden Jubilee parades were discussed the Rev. Walter ball and track coach. "We're still and a planning comsettee appoint investigating the applicants and will submit their names at a later plans for a county party and for date," he said.

Pight this way FOOD BARGAINS!

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SCOTTIES

LUNCHEON MEAT ... 39c

Foods BANQUET CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY PIES 21c DONALD DUCK, & OZ. CANS 2 For 25c FROZEN, JEAN'S, 2 DOZ. PKG. ROLLS KEITH, PKG. FISH STICKS

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WILDER

White Sox Player Ruled Ineligible: Orioles Win

Yankees Win Over

A-ten-run fourth inning Saturday

Up to that point, the Tigers

The Yankees outhit the Tigers,

the winners, gave up single hits

in the first, second and fourth in-

Pat Cornell was the starter and

fourth, with John Bland coming to

Gonzales' rescue in the fifth.

Wheatley, if

TOTALS

Vardiman, 2b

Braddovk, If

White Sox Defeat

The Post White Sox overwhelm-

ed the Tahoka Braves, 20 to 5,

Tuesday night in a Pony League

game, which was halted in the

sixth with the Sox 15 runs ahead

and still batting with two men

Jimmy Minor went the distance

Braves to six hits, one of them 0 a two-run homer by Robert Hood

Sammie Anderson was the Bra-

ves' starting pitcher, but yielded

the mound duties to Hood in the

third after having given up seven

The winners garnered 14 hits off

Anderson and Hood, with shortstop

Mrs. Roy Noble and Reggie of

7 Raul Hernandez getting three for

four-two triples and a single.

runs in the first two innings.

1 for the White Sox, holding the

2 in the third inning.

Braves, 20 To 5

Owen, c-2b

TIGERS

nings and a pair in the sixth.

started the Yankees on their way

over the Tigers.

victory over the Tahoka Orioles here last Thursday night was rubbed out when Pony League officials ruled that the starting pit-**Tigers On Tight** cher for the Post team was in ligible and ordered the game for League officials told The Disfeited to the Orioles.

patch this week that they ruled the player ineligible after learning that he was a member of a league-sanctioned team in another to a 14-4 Little League victory

The game, as played, was tight had held a 2-0 lead on a pair through the first three innings with of runs scored in the second inthe teams deadlocked, 1-1, at the ning. end of the third. The Orioles scored three in the top half of 8 to 5. Ken Rankin, who went the fourth to take a 4-1 bulge, all the way on the mound for but the White Sox came back with eight tallies in their half of the fourth to take a 9-4 lead.

That ended the scoring for the White Sox, but the Orioles came loser for the Tigers. He was reback with four runs in the top lieved by Alberto Gonzales in the of the fifth to pull up to 9-8.

The visitors threatened with two out in the sixth, Davis tripling to the centerfield fence, but being YANKEES held on third when Webb beat Cross, 2b . out a bunt, Bobby Beard, who Odom, c had relieved starter Billy McDon- Mayfield, sa ald in the fifth, struck out Larry Polk, Ib Brown to squelch the rally.

In the top of the seventh, the R. Villa, 3b Orioles went down one, two, three Rankin, 3b Rogers grounding out second to Perez, cf first, and Rios and Stice bouncing Daugherty, rf . out and lining out to first base-

The Orioles collected four hits E. Gonzales, 1b-p off McDonald and three off Beard. Fogarty, 3b Five of the White Sox' eight hits Cornell, p-ss-c came off starter Richard Stice Bland, ss-p-1b and three off Nance, who relieved him with one out in the fourth. D. Cornell, rf AB R H Bustoz, rf ORIOLES Thomas, c 0 D. Odom, cf-Ib-rf F. Lopez, 2b . . 0 Hamilton, If Nance, p McClellan, 3b Davis, cf Webb, If Brown, 1b . Rogers, ss . Crutcher, rf . . Rios, rf .

Stice, p-2b	
TOTALS	3
WHITE SOX	A
R. Valdez, 3b-c	
R. Gonzales, ss	
Hays, ss .	
Camp, 1b	
R. Gonzales, rf	
Minor, rf	
Cook, c	
Asebedo, cf .	
Beard, If-p	arme in the
Mass, cf-lf	
J. Villa, 2b	411000000000000000000000000000000000000
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PONY LEAGU	E STA	NDI	NGS
	W	L	Pet
Indians .	12	2	.85
Orioles .	6	7	.46
White Sox	6	8	.42
Braves .	3	10	.23
Week's	Schedu	le	

Thursday: White Sox vs. Indians at Post; Braves vs. Orioles at Tahoka. (Final games with exception Colorado City visited in the home of make-up game between Braves of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Smith and Orioles.)



wife and youngsters after a hot day at home, just invite them out for dinner. Mom will be delighted to retreat from the steaming kitchen and enjoy a tasty

Judy's Cafe

215 S. BROADWAY

TWO

SECTION The Post Dispatch Indians Beat Braves, 5-4,

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1957

Pony League All-Stars Named

compete next week in the district Saturday. Pony League playoffs.

Two-Hit Pitching

Of Shumate Wins

first place in the Little League

The only two safeties yielded by

Shumate were in the first and

Meanwhile, Shumate and his

runs by J. C. Demming and Shu-

chased across six tallies on only

one hit. Two hit batsmen, a base

on balls and a flock of Dodger

errors contributed to the run-

came with a mate aboard.

making

RED SOX

Sepeda, 2b

Demming, 3b

Moreland, ss

Mitchell, If .

Sullivan, cf .

Brewer, 1b

Turner, rf

TOTALS

DODGERS

Curb, 3b

E. Valdez, c

Huntley, ss

Lusby, cf .

Mena, rf-1b

Simpson, If

TOTALS

J. Valdez, 2b

Indians Rally To Beat Tahoka Orioles, 9 To 5

Spotting the Orioles five runs in

the first inning, including a circuit

smash by Finis Rogers, the Indians came from behind to score

a 9 to 5 Pony League victory

Felix Bustoz, after his shaky

first-inning start, settled down to

pitch shutout ball the rest of the way for the Indians, who'd already

cinched the league championship.

Nance coming on in relief.

Post Girl Is Named To All-Star Team

Richard Stice was the starter and loser for the Orioles, with

Mrs. Ben Gordon, the former

Miss Jane Taylor, was named to the all-star team at the Women's

Softball League Tournament held last week in Lubbock.

It was the second consecutive

year in which Mrs. Gordon has

been named to the league's all-star

team. She plays shortstop for the

Tahoka Bees, one of 10 teams in

Mrs. Gordon, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor of

Post, received a trophy as her award for making the all-star

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Week's Schedule Thursday: Yankees vs. Red Sox.

Saturday: Dodgers vs. Yankees;

Tuesday: Tigers vs. Yankees;

FROM LOUISANA

Friends of the Reese Carters,

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bell, of Lafayetts, La., were recent visi-tors in the Carter home. The friendship was formed when the

Carters lived in Louisiana several

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years ago.

Red Sox vs. Tigers.

Red Sox vs. Dodgers.

Dodgers

at Tahoka Tuesday night.

Lee, 1b-p

Hays, 2b

S. Collazo, p-1b

Red Sox took a firmer grip on Tuesday night.

Jackie Curb banging out a one- Valdez, who had doubled.

Sox hits were sixth inning home two Dodger errors.

runs was the fourth when they a passed ball.

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gun in the Red Sox barrage with ty and Delroy Odom, Pat Cornell's

three for four. Two of the Red single, Scott's base on balls and

For Sox, 16 To 2

of Wallace Shumate.

bagger in the second.

the Post-Tahoka Pony League, runner-up Tahoka Orioles, were bers of the Tahoka Braves on the have placed five players on the named to manage the all-star I5-player all-star team. loop's all-star team, which will team at a meeting in Tahoka

Louis Mills, manager of the players, there are four members of championship Indian club, and the Orioles, three members of the

Three-Hitter Beats

Dodger Nine, 10-2

GO TO ASSEMBLY

home Friday.

SPORTS

The Indians, who cinched the

league championship Saturday by In addition to the five Indian defeating the Orioles, placed the following players on the all-star team: Felix Bustoz, Leslie Acker, John Valdez, Filiberto Collazo and Mike Cornell. Acker and Valdez are infielders and pitchers, Bustoz ed to plate the Tahoka nine's is an outfielder, Collazo, a catcher and Cornell, a third baseman.

The four Orioles named to the baseman; Johnny Rios, outfielder; Richard Stice, pitcher and infielder, and Finis Rogers, shortstop.

team are Bobby Beard, outfielder shortstop, and Ruben Valdez, third baseman and catcher.

The Braves named to the team John Bland and Pat Cornell, the Tigers bombarded the Dodgers, 10 are Jimmie Green, first baseman scored on Acker's line single Manager Walter B. Holland's to 2, in a Little League game and pitcher; Erwin Hatchett, catcher, and Robert Hood, infielder.

Sponsors of the Post teams are: The winners scored two runs in Levi's Ranch Cafe, Indians, and Saturday by blasting the Dodgers, the top of the first on singles Bob Collier Drug, White Sox. The 16 to 2, on the two-hit pitching by Cornell and Alberto Gonzales Tahoka team sponsors are: Goodafter Scott had reached base on pasture Grain Co., Braves, and the fifth. Lynn Couny Co-op Gins, Origles. The Dodgers scored one in their Ben Howell is manager of the

second innings, Dennis Huntley half of the first when Jackie White Sox.

getting a single in the first and Curb's one-base blow scored Eddie Pony League playoffs had not been The Tigers tallied again in the announced late Wednesday. Dissecond when Donnie Cornell's sintrict winners will advance to the teammates were raking starter gle scored Mike Fogarty. They area tournament, which is to be Sylvester Collazo and reliefer Da- added two in the third on Pat followed by the regional and navid Lee for a total of 12 safe- Cornell's two-run homer, and five tional playoffs. ties. John Sepeda was the big in the fifth on doubles by Fogar-

This is the first season for the Post-Tahoka League.

Slaton Swim Meet Is The losers added a run in the mate. Demming's round tripper fifth when Jesse Mena, who had Postponed To July 20 singled, stole second and then

The Red Sox' big inning for came home on a wild pitch and The swimming meet originally scheduled for this evening at the Eddie Valdez was the losing pit-Slaton pool has been postponed to Saturday, July 20, according to Miss Frances Craig, lifeguard at the Post pool. Andy Schmidt, Sara Mills and Miss Craig and Gene Young, al-

Barbara Shytles left Monday for so a lifeguard here, will assist McMurry College in Abilene where the Slaton pool manager in direc-3 they will attend a Methodist Youth tion of the swimming meet, which Assembly. The group will return will be entered by a number of Post swimmers.

In July 4th Hair - Raiser

games at Little League Park, the down swinging league-leading Post Indians down-Sox and Orioles clashing in the winners.

Leslie Acker was the starter and winner for the Indians, keeping 10 hits well scattered. He held the visitors scoreless until the fifth inning when Hatchett, Brave catcher, singled with the bases loadfirst two runs and put them ahead, 2-0.

The Indians scored four in their team were Larry Brown, first half of the fifth on four walks and three singles.

The Braves knotted the score in the top of the seventh on Jim White Sox representatives on the Green's two-run homer. With extra innings threatening and two out in and pitcher; Raul Hernandez, the Indians' half of the seventh, shortstop John Valdez singled, was waved to second when a balk was called on the pitcher, then through the hole between shortstop and second base.

When Hatchett singled home two | Some 3.2 million immigrantsloaded and two out. The first end of 1956.

Robert Hood, with three for four, ed the Tahoka Braves, 5 to 4, was the Braves' leading hitter, last Thursday in the first of a while catcher Filiberto Collazo July 4th doubleheader, the White banged out two for four for the

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Sgt. Roberto Rede, in the U. S. The Indians managed only six Army Medical Corps, is married hits off Curtis Harvick, starting to a Belgian girl. Two of their pitcher for the Braves, and Green, children were born in Belguim, who came on with none out in one in Germany, one in Michigan and the fifth one in Texas.

runs for the Braves in the fifth about one-ninth of the total popuinning, it was the second time he lation increase-came to the Unit-Time and date of the district had come to bat with the bases ed States between 1946 and the



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COLLEGE STATION (Spl.)- every family's plan for improving cidents last year in the nation families become conscious of the was higher than in any other which surround them, little promajor Industry. "Farm acci- gress can be made in removing dents," said Gov. Price Daniel on the hazards, says the Council June 13 when he issued his Farm "We would like to see the farm-Safety Week proclamation, "have ily become as safety conscious as become a serious problem which are the people who work in innot only causes untold suffering dustries where the accident rates among our rural population, but have been reduced almost to the which affects the economy of the zero point. We think it can be

21-27 as Farm Safety Week, Governor Daniel pointed out that the wipe out farm accidents." Texas Safety Association, the Tex- of one to start the ball rolling as Farm and Ranch Safety Council and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service would be cooperating with the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture in carrying out a farm accident-prevention educational effort. This campaign is in keeping with a proclamation issued earlier by President Eisenhower on a national basis.

Governor Daniel said, "The effect of accident-prevention pro- Inc. will attend a directors' meetresidents, through attention to Caprock Hotel, Lubbock, to hear a safety education, can greatly re- legislative report on cotton bills duce accidents and the resulting now before Congress and to consiloss and suffering. Therefore, as Governor, I urge all farm families to join in a continuing campaign against needless accidents."

Safety Council strongly believes cotton bill introduced in the U. S.

GO TO KANSAS

Mrs. H. E. Parchman accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Brown to Ft. Riley, Kan., where they visited their son, Don Brown, who is stationed there.

BACK IN POST Mr. and Mrs. N. R. King and

They are attending summer school cotton allotments at the 1957 level at West Texas State College in Canyon.

FROM PLAINVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kuykendall and children of Plainview visited his mother, Mrs. Theima Kuykendall, and sister, Mrs. D. H. Bartlett, and family this weekend.

The death toll from farmwork ac- their farm and home." Until farm done, if as Governor Daniel says, In proclaiming the week of July everyone will participate in a continuing educational campaign to

> "Appoint yourself a committee on your farm," urges the Council.

To Meet Tuesday

Irby G. Metcalf Jr. and L. S. "Hi" Turner, Garza County directors of the Plains Cotton Growers, grams has indicated that our rural ing at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the der possible changes in 1958 cotton allotments.

W. O. Fortenberry, Lubbock, president of the PCG, said addi-The Texas Farm and Ranch tional details of the PCG-supported that farm accident prevention ef- House by Cong. Paul Jones of forts should be made a part of Missouri will be explained by Geo. W. Pfeiffenberger, executive vice president, W. L. Edelman of Friona and Dan Davis of Lubbock, who attended hearings of the bill recently in Washington.

Also, the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee is at work drafting policies concerning the 1958 cotton allotments. PCG directors will hear sons are in Post for the weekend. proposed plans on freezing Texas and other policies affecting acre-

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C. B. Wakefield to E. E. Unger, 1-128 interest in Section 41,

Cemetery Deed City of Post to Marvin Odom, east half of Lot 1148, Terrace.

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ander, Lots 23 and 24, Alexander Addition; \$750. R. L. Cummings et ux to Earl W. Wrestler, east 35 feet of Lot 6, Block 61, Post; \$1,117.25. O. M. Powers to Earl W. Wres-

tler, Lots 7 and 8, Block 61,

Post; \$6,500. E. B. Franklin et ux to J. R. Brincefield et ux, Lot 11, Block 154, Post: \$2,500.

Marriage License Wyman Knox, 48, and Lorene Rainey, 37; July 3.

Births A daughter, Debra Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie N. Seward; June

A son, Darrell Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winford Craig: June

A daughter, Dora Mae, to Mr. and Mrs. Buster York; June 11. A daughter, Genive, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soto: June 9.

A daughter, Linda Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett A. Steizer; June

A son, Edmund Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Morris; June 2. A son, Edward Jr., to Mr. and and Mrs. Edward Price; May 30. A son, Robert Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown; May 28.

FORMER TEACHER VISITS Mrs. Winnie McQueen and son, Delbert, and Mrs. McQueen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caffey, all of Coleman, visited here Monday with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stephens. Mrs. McQueen was homemaking teacher at Post High School during the 1955-56 school year. She taught last year in Ballinger High School

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IN SMITH HOME

Visiting in the M. S. Smith home July 4, were Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Cecil Moore, and son C. H., of Rogers. Other visitors were her niece, Lucille Foreman of Beaumont, Leroy Smith and family and the Vernon Brawleys of Lubbock.

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Surprise Ice Cream Supper Honors Glenn Davises On 40th Anniversary

Relatives and children of Mr. Mrs. Cletus Graves and children Mr. and Mrs. Jon Allan Kelly. and Mrs. Glenn Davis surprised of Lubbock were Saturday night Brenda remained for a longer visthem in their home Monday night and Sunday guests of her parents, it. with an ice cream supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge and them on their 40th wedding anni- Patsy. They were accompanied N. M. was a Monday night vis- served to the following: Clinton versary. Those present were, Mr. home by Patsy who will visit itor of last week in the home and Mrs. Alvin Davis and son of several days there and in Lubbock Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Delmer with the Billy Ramage family. Cowdrey and Clarky, Mr. and Visiting Friday in the Jess with her brother, Dean Robinson, Maddox and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham and family Propst home was Mr. and Mrs. and other relatives. of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Da- Tommy Mackham and children of vis and family; and Mr. and Anton Sunday guests were Miss Mrs. Lonnia Peel and Gene.

Yours truly certainly goofed last Jimmy Napier of Lubbock. week on one item and in the Look Who's New column, and I itor of Mary Ann Stone. want to make the correction It | Keith Gossett of Lubbock was a read that Mr. and Mrs. E. M guest last week of his grandpar-Norman are parents of a daughter ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett. named Janie Gall. It should have His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald been Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman Gossett, visited later in the week are the parents and the E. M. and he accompanied them home. Normans are the grandparents of the young lady

Ida Montgomery of Slaton and

Diane Maxey was a Sunday vis-

Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Delwin and lacky, Mrs. J. C. Howard and

The Post Dispotch Kenneth and Kennith Thompson | CLOSE CITY NEWS attended a Stanley party Friday night near Draw in the home of Mrs. Fluitt's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gandy

Mrs. Glenn Barron, Lewis, Brenda and Frances Mason, and Sue of Kilgore visited Wednesday in Jayton, in the home of Frances and Brenda's sister and family,

of her niece and family, Mr. and Darrel Jones, Roy Teaff, Ernie mrs. Wilburn Morris. Also in Post Popham; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman

Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff, the host and Mrs. Alfred Oden.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barron Sunday and Mrs. Bryan Maxey and fam-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel was their daughter, and family of Riverside, Calif., and her busband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hall and boys my Byrd of Hillsboro.

at the Church of Christ Sunday. Lee-He was accompanied here by Martha Williams of Slaton. Mr. and on 15-day leave, left Tuesday for

for two weeks' training at Camp the Will Teaffs and has made Hood in the National Guard.

Katie McClellan is visiting seve- 10 years. ral days in Lubbock with Lt. and Weekend visitors in the Roy Mrs. Joe Aimo. Sunday she and Maddox home were Mrs. Herman the Aimos and Mr. and Mrs. Bil- Maddox and children of Odessa. ly Stone and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan.

Linda McMahon returned home and Mrs. Will Teaff. last Friday from a three weeks' ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. ral services for a friend at Sea-Frank Chandler and in Kansas graves Friday. with another sister and family. Lt. and Mrs. Don Brown. She returned here with Mr. and Mrs. Eulas son, over the weekend. Brown of Post who were guests last week of their son and fam- are visiting in Oklahoma. ily in Kansas.

Thursday night visitors in the and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden, Alfred Doyle and Debra. Friday evening visitors were Mrs. J. C. Howard and Keith and Mrs. A.O. Parrish.

and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris Fort Worth. and sons visited Sunday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Sanders of with Mrs. W. A. Oden.

Jane Maxey.

Post were Sunday morning visi-tors at the Methodist Church. She. Visitors in the Parrish. Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Milam Ford of Eugene, Ore.

were in Weatherford Sunday when stroke and passed away Sunday raking the weeds around the Bapafternoon. Funeral services were tist Church here. They and their conducted Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt en. A. O. Rosenbaum home. joyed ice cream Saturday night in the Roy Ethridge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lewis of Sunday.

Robert Craigs Are Hosts To Classes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig entertained the young married people's Sunday school class, the intermediates and young people's class of the Baptist church Satur-Mrs. Byron Brown of Roswell, cake supper. Refreshments were day night with an ice cream and and Harry Smith, John Shults, Mrs. Ervin Cross; Frances Barron, Mrs. W. A. Oden had lunch Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Sanders, hostess.

> Visitors in the home of Mr. were The Rev. and Mrs. Bishop of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson and Homer Jones of Wellman spoke end with Mrs. Ira Cook and Coda of Phillips visited over the week-

Ernie Popham, who has been Mrs. Jones have a new baby San Francisco and from there will fly to the island of Guam for Damon Ethridge and V. A. Dod- a possible stay of 18 months to son of Post left last Thursday two years. He is the grandson of his home with them for the past

> Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maddox of Post, and Mr.

Mrs. E. Z. Jones of Post and visit in Fort Worth with her sis- Mrs. Barnie Jones attended fune-

Ruby Mason of Plainview visited with her mother, Mrs. L. R. Ma-

L. R. Mason and Bunny Smith

Those enjoying a barbecue chicken supper Thursday night in Dillard Thompson home were Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howand Mrs. Leo Cobb and family ard Teaff were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brandon and children of Tahoka, Ray Teaff and Dennis Popham.

Visitors in the Roy Maddox home one day last week were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snider of

Dallas visited during the holidays Kathy Stone spent Sunday with With their parents, the Sam Sanders and Durwood Bartlett fam-Mrs. Jimmy Parrish and sons of ilies. Sammy Sanders returned

Visitors in the home of Mr. Parrish and sons were visiting in and Mrs. Robert Craig and sons the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.O. one day last week were Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Davis and Jean

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maddox his father in Post suffered a observed the 4th by hoeing and children were supper guests in the

W. H. Childs attended funeral services for a relative at Tahoka

The Rev. Bishop of Lubbock led at the morning and eve ning services at the Baptist church

James Barron visited friends in House, N. M. over the week-

Mrs. Ira Cook and Coda Lee visited with Mr. Cook in the Methodist Hospital Sunday. They re-

Kilgore came in Sunday afternoon and are guests this week in the homes of his sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason. They will be accompanied home by their children, Sue and Richard, who have been guests in the Mason homes for several days.

Maurice Fluitt who has been doing overseas service in the Army received his discharge recently at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He, Mr. Fluitt and son, Mark, came here Wednesday from Childress and they, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno and sons; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt and daughter of Post, Mrs. L. E. Rylant and children of Lovington, N. M.: Mrs. Marion Matthews and children of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and sons all enjoyed a Fourth picnic in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Delwin and Jacky.

Buddy, Merylann and Kathleene Downs of Slaton who are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris, attended M.Y.F. Sunday night at the Methodist Church. Buddy visited Monday with James and Wesley Gene Mor-

Lewis Mason visited Sunday with Kenneth Thompson.

Janie Morris attended a slumber party in Post Monday night at Ann Scarbrough's home

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and son of Brownfield were Fourth visitors in the Glen Davis home. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Gene.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Gene were his parents, Mr. and Mrw. Benton Poel of Springtown. Saturday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel and the

Pink Peels of Post. Mrs. A. Stone was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mrs. J. N. Gossett. She and Mrs. Gossett spent the weekend in the Close City community home of Mr. and Mrs.

port that he is improving.

Allen Cash family of San Angelo, served, Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. thy over the weekend were Mr.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross was given
Buster Adams of Big Spring are
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visiting in the home of Mrs. Visiting Nrs. V grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Craig Wednesday afternoon union at Mackenzie State Park in and guests called between the Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton hours of 3 and 5. Cake squares Visitors in the home of Mr.

A pink and blue shower honor- Thurman Maddox were co-host- and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Gene White Mr. and Mrs



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NAMBOREE DELEGATION-These five Explorer Scouts from Post were among the South encil delegation which arrived this week at Valley Forge, Pa., for the Fourth National Boy Scouts of America, July 12-18. Shown checking their route on a map before leaving. from left to right: Wayne Runkles, Danny Cockrum, Kent Green, Marshall Ticer and Sonny

Completion And Five Turkeys, Ice Cream Tops On Plentiful ts Listed In County

1216,TTRR Survey.

mentary School.

TO LEAVE TUESDAY

FROM DALLAS

formerly of Post and now of Dal-

las, spent the weekend here visit-

GREENVILLE GUESTS

and Mrs. F. E. Shannon, Sonya Spencer accompanied them home

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Sanders,

0il & Refining Co. has line of Section 1216, T&RR Survey.

from north and 1,950 east lines of Section 5, H&GN Survey.

Dorward and Dorward-M.A. Fuller at al to Tuesday on a three-weeks vacation available. 2,700 feet with rotary trip through western and northroject is situated on western states. Whittenberg, who If miles southeast of is principal of Post High School, Wellsite spots 1,800 was installed Tuesday as president USDA's list. lass of Section 691, Whittenberg teaches in Post Ele-

Ca, Box 1017, Post C. Davis on 483 acres ast of Post. Projected 2500 feet, with rotary et location is 3,630 feet and 2,312.5 feet from of Section 56, Block 2, D. H. Bartlett.

Co has also filed loca-No. 6 V. N. and C. feet from north and om west lines of

sailding, Lubbock, has after a week's visit here. Mrs. m in the Garza-San Spencer and Mrs. Shannon are siseld and the Garza Glo- ters.

a 2 W. A. Cash, which Porpoise milk has 12 times much butter fat as cow's milk.

Food List For July

pletion and five new lo-listed for Garza County back to a depth of 3,492 feet. Turkey and ice cream are the featured foods on the U.S. Departexent Railroad Commis- The well spots 1,263 feet from ment of Agriculture's July plentisouth line and 300 feet from east ful foods list, according to Miss their vacation sight-seeing. They is No. 5-L-T B. A. Ful. The same operators' No. 1-G Jessie Pearce, Garza County home traveled in Arkansas and Missouri. Dorward field at a W. A. Cash, a Garza-Glorieta field demonstration agent. These two of 2,583 feet. The well project, will go to an estimated foods will get special promotions 1.14 barrels of oil per depth of 2,842 feet with rotary during the month-Mid-Summer per cent water. Gra- tools. On a 240-acre lease four Turkey Time, July 25-Aug. 4 and 26.7. Top of the pay miles northwest of Post, it spots Ice Cream Festival, July 1-31.

and at 2,491 feet and 1,213 feet from south line and 330

Turkeys have long been thought of in terms of Thanksgiving and Christmas, but changes in produc-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg Ice cream just goes with summer days. and daughter, Glenda, and Mrs. time and increased supplies of Whittenberg's mother, Mrs. Ada milk and butterfat have also in- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene and field, Humble will drill Kennedy of Abbott, will leave creased the amount of ice cream

> Miss Pearce says monthly sur- caught a lot of channel cat. veys form the basis for determining the plentiful foods on the

ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. are another high protein plentiful. month's visit.

Sam Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. be abundant, but other fresh vege- and Alton of Garner are visiting tables are not listed for the their son and brother, Mr. and state. Peanuts and peanut butter Mrs. Clarence Maddux. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer and vegetable fats and oils are Miss Opal Waldrip and mother shelf items included on the July and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard and daughter, Mary Carol, of Greenville spent the weekend with Mr.

POSTEX MILLS

By A. LEE WARD

News From Around

We were very glad to see all morning even though some of family in Goldsmith. them seemed to be slightly sun-

hopes that all of you had a idays. very pleasant vacation and hopes that there will be many more of you next year that will be eligible for the annual vacation pay. Please remember that to be eligible for the vacation pay, you have to be on the payroll for one year from June 1 to June I of each year. It is very important that you contact your supervisor and arrange for a written be absent from work for one

week or more due to illness, etc. Missess Ellen and Elsie Nowell gelo. spent the vacation time visiting their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nowell and son in Shreveport, La., and their grandfather and cousin, A. A. Nowell and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perry in Texarkana, Ark.

Mrs. Irvin Chandler visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler in Midland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mickey visited last week in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crider visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Condron afternoon.

Mrs. T. D. Ferguson in Ralls.
The Postex Sewing Room. and family in Jonesville, La. over the holidays.

Mrs. Willie B. Sullivan and son, and Mrs. Lillie Harper spent the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Wilburn Jackson and children of South Tokyo, Japan, are visiting their parents, Mrs. Ella Dye and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sparlin. After spending their 30-day leave, they will be stationed in Abilene.

Mrs. Ted Ray and Sandra visited relatives in Abilene last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stone spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anthony and Childs and family. Mrs. Edith Crispin and Rosemary spent their vacation fishing at Red River and made a good catch. family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon They also visited Rev. and Mrs. in Plainview. Shelby Bishop in Tucumcari, N.M.

Antonio last week during the holi- San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson, vis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Lela Parrack fished in the Wichita River last week and

Mrs. Warren Hayes visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beach and Leann in New Fresh fruits are prominent on Orleans, La. Mrs. Beach and Lethe July listing and include ann returned home with her for peaches, lemons and limes. Frozen an extended visit.

Charlotte and Mrs. R. L. Beach Milk and other dairy products, and Leann left Saturday morning in addition to ice cream, will for Pauls Valley. Okla., to bring continue seasonally plentiful. Eggs Mrs. Hayes' mother home for a

Texas' new crop of onions will Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Maddux

visited in Plainview with Mrs. D.J.

Mrs. Tol Thomas spent the holidays visiting her son and family, our folks back to work Monday Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas and

Pam visited Mr. and Mrs. Matt bers and visitors from throughout

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weaver of Clarksville are spending a two and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy were fed by charcoal.

Hays visited Mrs. Hettye Mae Ro- ed last week with Mrs. Lala Penbinson and Mr. and Mrs. David nington and other relatives. Schultz in Dallas last week. The Visitors in the home of Mrs.

brought back several good catfish. Tom Ashley. That's not a fish story, either,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman spent their vacation with relatives at Okla. They also visited in Nocona, Tex., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orian Clary visited Mrs. Ben Altman at the Meth-

Mrs. Ollie Cooper visited Saturwith Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller. Mrs. Dan Mitchell spent her vacation visiting her children, Mr. John Sullivan and baby in An- and Mrs. Perry Porter and chil- ter for this year and we wound up dren and Earl Mitchell in San several thousand dozen pillow Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. cases and sheets short, according Ed Mitchell in Long Beach, Calif. to our contracts. Mrs. Fay Winn of Sundown vi-

> of Mrs. Carl Clark. Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Jr. visited with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Young and children in San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

sited Saturday night in the home

Payne and Carl in Snyder. Mrs. Ray Young and La Gayluah visited last week in Colorado City with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mrs. J. B. Robinson spent last week visiting her daughter and

Mrs. C. P. Jones visited last Estelle and Quay Williams and week in the home of her son Eleanor Pippin visited Gayle As- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie kins in Houston. They also visited Jones in La Mirada, Calif., and tion methods have made this old Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunn in San her sister, Mrs. Earl Conroe in

Mr. and Mrs. John Pea of Clo-

Portrait By Morgan Is Division Prize Winner

A colored oil portrait of Barbara Lubbock visited their parents, Mr. Shytles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lowell Short and Mr. Powell Shytles, won first place in and Mrs. Jack Kennedy this weekits division for Norman Morgan of end. Post at the annual convention of the Panhandle Professional Photographers' Assn., held recently in Amarillo.

Morgan, owner of Morgan's Studie here, and his wife attended daughter, Mrs. Welden Swanger, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Littrell and the convention, which drew memand family recently. Mr. and Mrs. Swanger and son, Weldon Lee, The management sincerely Mabry in Clarksville, over the hol- the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma visited this weekend in Leuders with relatives. and New Mexico.

> The furnaces of Pennsylvania's week vacation with their nephew steel industry in the early years

Mrs. Paul Duren and Mrs. Lola Wright of New Orleans, La., visit-

latter part of the week, all of Ida Robinson were her children, leave of absence if you have to them came back to Post where Mrs. B. E. Nyman of Annapolis, they were met by Mrs. Paul Du- Md., Lt Col. E. J. Robinson and ren Jr. and Paula from San An- family of Cherry Point, N.C., Milton Robinson of Fayetteville, N.C., Paul Duren and Paul Duren, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hamilton of came back from a fishing trip San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. last Thursday from Mexico where Byran Moore and daughter of Gathey had good luck fishing. They lesburg, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Billie Wells of Grand Praibecause I saw the fish personally, rie visited Mrs. Louise Wells this

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Copple and Lawton, Duncan and Waurika, family visited in Uvalde with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Copple and Mrs. Hattie Blaylock of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and The Postex Sewing Room will

work Saturday morning until noon. day and Sunday in Portales, N.M., That includes the sheet hemmers and pillow case hemmers. When we stopped off for vaca-

tion, that ended our second quar-

The Post Dispatch Thursday, July 11, 1957

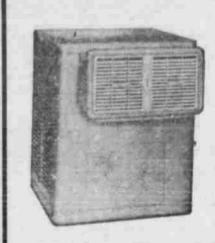
VISIT PARENTS

VISIT IN LEUDERS

MINISTER RESIGNS Dr. M. Norvel Young, m

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Short of of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock for the last 13 years, has accepted the position of president of George Pepperd College in Los Angeles and will be leaving Lubbock to assume his new duties by Aug. 1, according to an Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson of announcement today by J. C. Rig-Carlsbad, N. M., visited their ney, present chairman of the church elders.

> Ellen and Elsie Nowell returned home Saturday from their vacation trip to Arkansas.



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Southland Families Attend Rites For J. P. Oats At Cooper, Tex.

HAMROCK

children; Mrs. C. S. Oats; Mrs. Brian Clay Johnston had an ap Kenneth Davies; Mrs. Hayden Wil- pendectomy in Slaton Mercy Hospliams of Draw; and Mr. and ital Tuesday of last week, Mrs. Clay Oats and sons went to Two brothers and two sisters of

Cooper last Friday to attend the the Taylor family met at the H funeral of J. P. Oats. He is the D. Taylors the evening of the 4th of July for ice cream and sandwiches. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and son; the J. L. Taylors, who are visiting them from Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and Jimmy; Mrs. Birdie Wilzer and family; the Buford Walzers of Sudan; Mrs. Delbert Alcorn (Sybil Taylor); the Jack Lancasters of Post and the Wayne Perkins of Slaton. The families enjoyed a singing after they

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bruster spent last week in Alamogordo, N. M., visiting a son and family, the Rev. Melton Busters. Mrs. Bruster reports they found hot weather there, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster. Jimmy, and a daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Perkins of Slaton, spent the weekend ANNUAL EXPOSITION SET FOR OCT. 5-20 in Temple with the Bill Lancasters. They fished and caught enough to have an old-fashioned fish fry Saturday night.

Jerry Shelton of Lubbock is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton. Last week's visitors in the Denton home were Mrs. Denton's cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Clason and three children of Riverside, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Field and children returned last week from a tour of four states, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Kansas. Mrs. Field said they just took their time, enjoyed the scenery prowled through the curio shops, etc. They came back by Wellingvisited the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Dameron, former Methodist pastor at Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrt Martin and son of San Angelo spent two days with his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Matiock last week. They also visited his aunt and uncle, Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Martin, in Lubbock.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Gary and children of Roswell, N. M., came over the 4th to visit Gary's relatives in Levelland and Littlefield. They also visited Mrs. Gary's parents, the Earl Morrises. weekend in Andrews with Under-Other visitors in the Morris home wood's relatives. are a son and wife, Jimmy and Jerry, of Houston and a daughter

live in Arkansas, are spending her sister and family, Mr. and their vacation with relatives here. Mrs. A. B. Brooks and to attend ily, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hall- Jacksboro. man, his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Matlock and his parents, the Ed Martins of Lubbock, and other re-

latives. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones of Wellman are reporting the birth of a daughter. The Joneses have four sons. They formerly lived here.

The Ed Dentons visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell in Post last

Mrs. G. W. Basinger and grandson, George Ellis, spent the weekend in Borger visiting her brother and family, the Hazel Donahues and Miss Jo English in Pampa. The Sam Ellis family spent the

4th in Petersburg with the Bunch Fullingers.

Allen Dale, son of the Winston Lesters, had his tonsils removed in Slaton Mercy Hospital on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Underwood and children of California, are visiting her parents, the Sam Martins and other relatives. They spent the



LONGEST BRIDGE, the 24-mile Map shows how civil defense forces, frustrated in Lake Pontchartrain Causeway north of New Orleans, is a spectacular example of new high-way construction which could be used to help New Orleans by water obstacles to traffic on almost every side, could send thousands of cars straight across the huge lake barrier to the north.

There will be free horse shows

Cattle, swine and sheep competing

in the Pan-American Livestock

Exposition will be judged Oct. 7-10.

Junior Livestock Show judging will

For the ladies, free style shows

will be presented daily except Oct.

13, when a Rose Show will be

in progress. A cake-baking contest

A folder listing the highlights of

the 1957 fair, including details of

exhibits and special attractions,

IN SAN ANGELO

with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cash,

be held Oct. 16-18.

will be held Oct. 16.

26, Texas.

empty target cities ahead of attacking planes.

Highlights Of Daily Entertainment At State Fair Of Texas Announced

Highlights of the daily entertain- special shows are scheduled in the ment and special events program Cotton Bowl Oct. 7,8,9,10 and 15. ther, Ellis E. Sumerlin, was injurfor the 1957 State Fair of Texas Four bigtime college football ed. in Dallas have been announced for games are scheduled for the Fair: the benefit of Garza County folks SMU-Missouri Oct. 11, Texas-Oklawho want to make plans now to homa Oct. 12, Prairie View-Texas when the horse ridden by his attend the 72nd edition of Amer- Southern Oct. 14 and SMU-Rice daughter bolted at the gate and ica's annual exposition, Oct. 5 Oct. 19. through 20.

The fair has come up with the usual hot attraction in the form Mexico Day Oct. 7, Music Festival ship. of the currently popular Broadway and Texas Public Schools Day Oct. musical hit, "My Fair Lady," to 8, Negro Achievement Day Oct. 14, suffered a collapsed lung and a be presented daily in the Auditor- East Texas Day and Garden Clubs fractured rib. ium. Daily performances of the Day Oct. 15. newest "Ice Capades" extravaganza and the Aut Swenson Thrillcade all three weekends of the fair. also are scheduled.

There will be free performances twice daily of the colorful Aztrc-Mayan Spectacular which recreates the grandeur of ancient Mexico and features the daring 'flying Indians."

Five big fireworks displays and

Brenda Dabbs is spending four and family, the Arden Maekers of weeks in Camp Sweeny at Gaines-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haire went Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin, who to Jacksboro last week to visit

Cowgirl's Father Is Injured At Stamford

Miss Becky Sumerlin of Roby, frequent performer in Post rodeos, figured Friday in a freak accident may eliminate control programs. at the Texas Cowboy Reunion rodeo at Stamford in which her fa-

Sumerlin was injured during the cowgirl sponsor contest finals Among the bigger special days incident, Miss Sumerlin won hon- Bowen of Levelland, formerly of will be Rural Youth Day Oct. 5, ors as runner-up for the champion-

> X-rays disclosed that Sumerlin Carroll Bowens moved from Post

Santa Fe carloadings for the week ending July 5 were 21,653 compared with 22,932 for the same week in 1956. Cars received from connections totaled 11,273 compared with 12,224 for the same week last year. Total cars moved were 32,926 compared with 35,156 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe burial in Crosbyton Cemetery. handled a total of 37,201 cars in preceding week of this year.

ATTENDING COURSE

can be obtained free by writing the State Fair of Texas, Dallas LUBBOCK (Spl.)-Dr. Esther E. Snell, director of the Lubbock Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, is in Chicago attending a two-week Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton advanced training course offered They visited her brother and fam- the 100th birthday celebration of spent the weekend in San Angelo by the Cook County Graduate

Father Buried Sunday were conducted in Crosbyton Sunday afternoon for John W. Bertran over him. In spite of the ram, 62, father of Mrs. Carroll Post.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Leslie Nichols, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lester Nichols, left Friday by train for Fort Worth to visit her sister, Mrs. Dale Andress, and family this week.

and three grandchildren.

Weeds On Native Pasture Are Harmful To Good Grasses, Says County Agent

Weeds on a native pasture are off too much of the grass. The harmful to good grasses but their cows can perform the grass mowdamage can be greatly reduced if ing task quite well, so only mow Aug. 15, 16 and 12 proper management practices are the weeds. employed, says County Agent For annual broomweeds, set the Lewis C. Herron.

chemical. Mowing is the most im-

portant of the mechanical controls. The agent advises setting the sic-

kle blade about 6 to 8 inches

above the ground to avoid cutting

control costs about \$1.50 per acre

and one spraying will probably

Caution should be used when ap-

plying any herbicide n e a r broad-

leaf plants that you do not want

to kill. Check the Herbicide Law

for your county before applying

any herbicide, cautions the agent.

ver, advises Herron. This reduces

weed growth considerably and

Funeral and burial services

Those from here who attended

the funeral were Carroll's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Bowen, and

Mr. and Mrs. Red Mathis. The

to Levelland a bout three years

Mr. Bertram had been a resident

of Crosby County since 1917. Be-

sides the daughter of Levelland, he

is survived by another daughter.

The funeral services were held

in the First Baptist Church, with

IN FORT WORTH

Mrs. Clinton Kennedy of Muleshoe,

Mrs. Carroll Bowen's

Try to keep a good grass co-

blade just under the bushy top. Weeds shade out grasses causing Cutting the tops off of weeds uspoor growth. They also use soil ually kills them. Mowing may nutrients and moisture that should have to be done 2 or 3 times be used for the growth of gras- a year. The cost varies from \$1 ses. Weeds use 6 to 8 times to \$1.50 per acre. more water than do good native grasses. However, weedy growth was helpful this year in holding up rainwater, causing more of it

Chemical controls react only on Mrs. Walter Giles, weeds that are young and vigor- treasurer of the on ous, says Herron. Spray chemicals ganization. The prewhen the wind is less than 8 clude an old fiddle to penetrate the bare soil and A low pressure of 15-30 square dance sod mph. thus reducing soil erosion, says means balances the disadvan-Weed control may be classified into two methods-mechanical and

Herron. But this advantage by no pounds is usually the most desir-tions. able. Herbicides such as low volatile 2, 4-D and 2,4,5-Testers are FOR REAL BARGAM used most frequently. Chemical The DISPATCH W

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the extent to which the smoking the risks involved. habit has become ingrained among ness of the recently validated re- world is convinced that steady cig lationships between cigarette con- arette smoking constitutes a health sumption and the general death hazard of major proportions. rate, including dreaded lung can-

ciety four years of concentrated further checking. study of the smoking habits of 188,000 men to reach these conclu-

A 57 per cent greater death rate from diseases of the heart and circulatory system among smokers as compared to nonsmokers; a 97 per cent greater cancer death rate; a 186 per cent death rate due to pulmonary diseases excluding cancer; and a 29 per cent greater rate of death from all other causes.

Among men over 50 with a history of regular cigarette smoking, the general death rate is 52 per cent above the death rate for men who have never smoked.

The same study revealed a slight relationship between pipe smoking and lung cancer, and practically no relationship between cigar smoking and lung cancer.

Present studies indicate that the reason cigarettes are more important in the cause of lung cancer than either pipes or cigars is that the tars in cigarette smoke is drawn in at much higher tem-

In support of statistical evidence relating smoking to cancer death rates, it is possible to prove the connection by laboratory methods. By condensing the smoke of burning cigarettes and painting the gummy tars of the shaved backs of mice or rabbits, laboratory technicians have produced cancerous growths on the animals.

The question as to whether men who smoked but quit have a lower death rate than those who have not quit has also been answered statistically. Men who quit ten years before the study was

MEDICAL CHECKUP

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams returned from Temple recently where they both underwent medical checkups at Scott and White

FAMILY REUNION

The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams were together recently in the Williams home. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Reese Carter and Melinda; Mrs. Bill Case and children of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Williams and

AUSTIN (Spl.)-Half of the men made showed a death rate almost and a fourth of the women in as low as those who had never the United States smoke cigarettes smoked.

must answer that question alone. That adds up to something like 38 million cigarette addicts—25 sures you set from cigarettes desures you get from cigarettes-demillion men and 13 million women. scribed as "adult pacifiers" by the Those figures, besides revealing late Dr. William Mayo-outweigh

And keep in mind that the best Americans, accentuate the grim- scientific research talent in the

The American Cancer Society

VISIT IN MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye spent the weekend in Midland visiting High At Texas Tech their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turney.

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Janyce Lobban of Lubbock spent the weekend with her pa-fice at the college has announced. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lo-

FROM SLATON

Mr. and Mrs. R, D. Hickman partment compiling the 3.00 gradeof Slaton were Sunday guests in point average. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker.

Mrs. T. W. Johnson of 1306 Avenue R, Lubbock, mother of Mrs. Ralph Kirpatrick, is in West Texas has turned its results over to the Hospital in Lubbock seriously ill.

Post Students Rank

Leonard Short, sophomore from Post, was one of 36 of Texas Tech's spring semester undergraduates who compiled 3.00 gradepoint averages, the equivalent of "straight A's," the registrar's of-

well Short, is a student in the School of Engineering, and was one of seven students in this de-Another student from Post, Ha-

zel Shults, also ranked in the upper five per cent of the student body. She is a sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences.

GRANDDAUGHTER VISITS

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morrel.

The Post Dispatch

Thursday, July 11, 1957

FROM HOUSTON

RETURN FROM TRIP

lano, Arvin and Los Angeles. They

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dway-

FROM MISSISSIPPI

ne Brown of Artesia, N. M.

daughter, Janyce.

Mrs. Phil Hendricks visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carper Mrs. V. A. Lobban, Sr., last and children of San Antonio visited week. Mrs. Hendricks is a former last week with her parents, and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, and her college roommate of the Lobban's brother, W. W. Johnson, and family. Thursday the Johnsons and Carpenters went to Anton to visit Mrs. Johnson's sister and leus-

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williams band, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ellis. have returned from a 23-day vaca- The Carpenter family left Friday tion trip which took them to for Odessa to visit his sister, points in British Columbia, Wash-Mrs. A. W. Bratcher, and family, ington, Oregon and California, They returned to their home Sunwhere they visited relatives at De- day.

FROM FORT WORTH

Mrs. Thelma Banks and sons, Dwight and Jerry, of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hughes and are guests in the home of her sons, Philip and Buddy, of Meri-sister, Mrs. Freddie York, and Ann Wharton of Tahoka visited dian, Miss., visited here recently family. Mrs. Banks and family It took the American Cancer So- National Institute of Health for Mr. and Mrs. Kirpatrick are with this weekend with her grandpar- with Hughes' aunt, Mrs. Boy Hart, plan to make their home in Post

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\$12.95	Values	\$ 8.64
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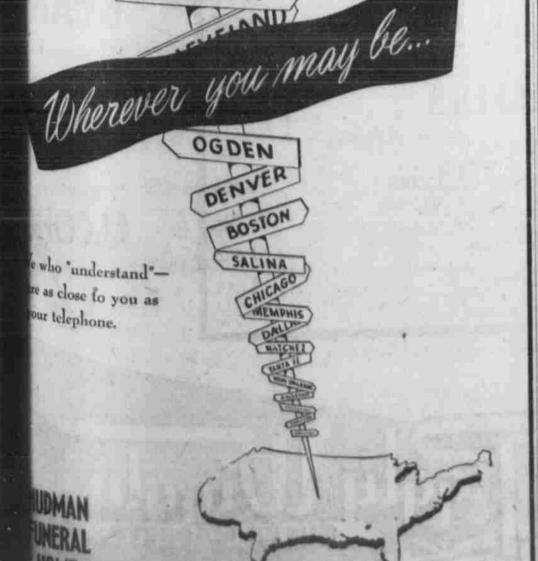
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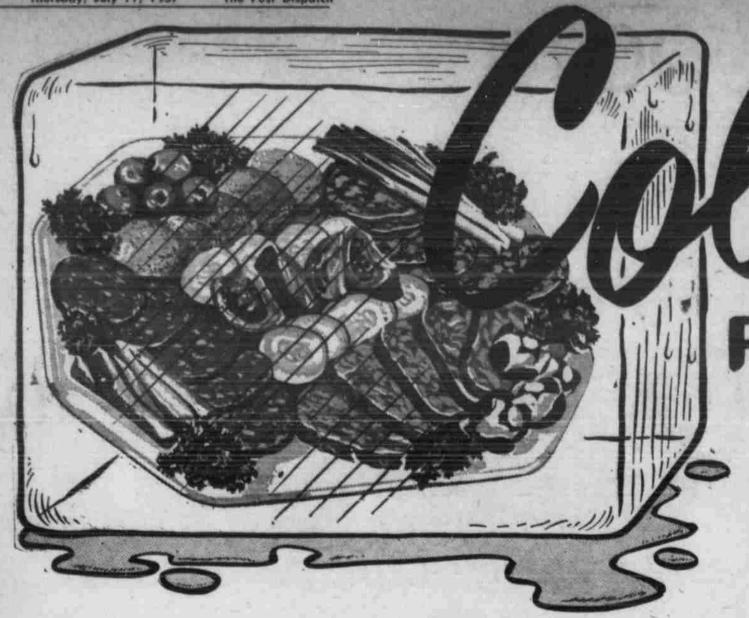
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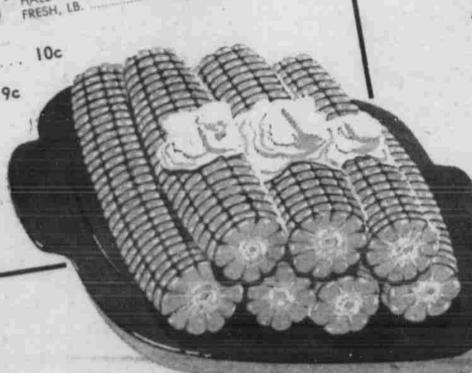
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FROZEN, LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. BABY LIMAS 25c

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