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parges were filed by County Attorney Carleton P. Webb T. Carter, 29, of Fort Worth, and Alexander F. Good.

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The county attorney said he took statements Monday from the two men in which Tarter said he had been hired to burn the building. ostings The county attorney said Good claimed he "just came along for

> BOTH MEN were being held in the county jail late Wednesday in lieu of \$1,000 bonds.

Carter and Good were arrested Line Corporation that by City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd uld an 8-inch crude oil Jr. and Deputy Sheriff J. W. "Red" into the Slaughter Ranch Floyd at Hudman's Service Station, ent area in Garza 431 East Main, Saturday night

when they stopped to buy gas. The two officers had been alertinty. It should stimulate ed by firemen as to the possibility on in the area by comof the shack having been set on er than Shell Oil Comfire. Two men later identified as Carter and Good had been seen get the crude to mardriving back and forth past the is another crystal building earlier in the day. A man cation that Shell is lookliving near, furnished fireman a description of the automobile and ed to a bright oil future s Shell Pipe Line Cora a separate firm from

Oil Company but they of THE NEIGHBOR told the firemen of having observed the two and 18 absentee ballots had been men's actions and expressed the mailed up to 5 p. m. Wednesday. ight be pointed out that ing on fire. Firemen contacted the July 26 Democratic primary. est is scheduled for comeast of Post in the officers by a radio at a point where vicinity of the blaze.

th was necessary to Shepherd at the service station in any of the last few election ad Wednesday which and he called Floyd to help him years. make the arrest. Carter and in our Monday four-Good said they had started to leave town, but had come back to buy wint this out just to gasoline after getting about a mile wint that we even go

SHERIFF CARL Rains, who County Democratic Chairman N talked to the two suspects Satur- C. Outlaw this week announced day night, said he learned the plans for an election returns "parshack had been set on fire after ty" at the courthouse. During the expects to be delayed gasoline was thrown on it. The last few years, returns have been sheriff said the two men directed posted at the front of Greenfield him to a place on the Snyder Hardware, but it was throught that highway where they had disposed by handling the returns at the of a bucket and a jug which had courthouse it would help the main contained the gasoline poured on street traffic situation. who will keep the two

Rains said the men purchased the gasoline at Peel's Texaco Serwhere by July 20, but vice Station at the corner of Main voting boxes. be probably a b o u t and Broadway.

He will move back as A DEPUTY fire marshal was house he has rented called down from Lubbock Sunday to assist in the investigation, which is continuing this week. Deputy so busy last week with Floyd said a fire official in Fort of news that we didn't Worth had been asked to question weekend to visit- the man there who is said to own liby Metcalf about the the shack.

some 20 lots by the The small building, said to have once been used as a one-man is the Deeds section of dwelling, contained household goods

#### Shell drilling north offset

a except for the east The Shell Oil Company Tuesday began drilling a north offset to the Slaughter CD-1 in the Happy Strawn field on the Slaughter Ranch.

The CD-1 is a dual producer

Meanwhile Shell's wildcat, the No .1-F Slaughter, looks very at of Post suffered the doubtful of developing into a proburth finger on his ducer. In the last 24 hours it

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anded. Friends here A new Garza County wildcat was that he probably announced Monday.

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ow struck at hub cap thefts

one insurance man estimates mobile Their nureau, and other auto access that such petty thefts cost Post tion maintained by automobile insurance companies to combat the

The plan Participating in the campaign are the Caprock Chevrolet Co., tact any of the participating auto tact any of the

of the car on The plan was presented to auto- quire only a few minutes time.



#### HEADS LEGION

Nick Vukad, Service Pipe Line Company employee, has been elected as commander of James C. Cole Post No. 270 of the American Legion. Vukad is also District 7 adjutant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

#### 44 votes cast absentee; 18 ballots mailed

Forty-four had voted absentee opinion that they had set the build- indicating a sizable vote in the

County Clerk Carl Cederholm, at they were directing traffic in the whose office the absentee votes are cast, said the amount seems The two men were spotted by to be running higher than it has

> Absentee balloting will continue until midnight Tuesday, July 22.

Meanwhile, candidates were be coming more active on all levels as the election date neared.

A board is being constructed for posting of the returns as they come in from Garza County's nine

#### Postal receipts head for record

Postal receipts for the second quarter of 1958 totaled \$8,468, an increase of about 7 per cent over receipts of \$7,868 for the second quarter of 1957, according to figures released this week by Postmaster Harold Voss.

First quarter receipts were \$7,-399, an increase of more than 14 per cent over receipts of \$6,307 in Fire Marshal Ralph Cockrell, Loyd the first quarter of last year.

Thus, receipts for the first two quarters of 1958 total \$16,047, as compared with \$14,175 in 1957.

This would indicate, Voss said, firemen attend the school. The that postal receipts are headed city council voted at a recent meetfor an all-time high here, even if ing to pay \$200 toward the firefrom both the Ellenburger and the the increased postal rates going in- men's expenses in making the trip to effect Aug. 1 were not taken and attending the school, which is C.

# Shell pipe line coming into area day announced plans for construct of four and six inch gathering completion by Dec. 1. tion of a crude oil pipe line, ex- lines.

tending its facilities from Colora- A pump station and tankage will do City into the big Slaughter be located at the northwestern 000 barrels of crude daily. Ranch oil development in Garza terminus of the trunk line in southwestern Garza County.

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The project will consist of ap- Construction will start in about will cost over \$1,000,000. proximately 43 miles of 8-inch dia- six weeks.

capable of "easily handling" 25,- later.

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The 8-inch trunk line would be bids will come from the company ing future production.

Construction of a Shell pipe line and gathering system probably future oil development of the big gotiate contracts for movement of Slaughter Ranch acreage and oth- their oil by the new pipeline. Specifications for the project are er possible areas in this county

Price 10c

Line and the announcement on surance that Shell anticipates grow-

IT SHOULD ALSO encourages more drilling in the area by firms Construction of the pipe line should mean a great deal to the other than Shell as they can ne-

> At the present time, all oil taken out of the new Slaughter Ranch fields has to be trucked out at premium cost.

The pipe line terminus in southvestern Garza County will mean the permanent stationing of sevenal Shell Pipe Line Corporation employes here - the number depend ing upon the amount of future oil production from the ranch area. Contractors building such pipe lines usually put crews totaling 30 to 40 men on the job during the construction period and this means that many of such construction workers should be located in Post

for at least a portion of the pipe

line construction period.

#### Heat records smashed; water usage rising

The mercury bounced to 106 degrees Sunday afternoon, then shot on up to around the 110-degree mark Monday afternoon for two of the hottest days on record here.

The heat wave continued almost unabated Tuesday and Wednesday, although it was a few degrees cooler on both those days than it was on Sunday and Monday

Hot, dry winds fanned the heat and damaged growing cotton. WATER CONSUMPTION set a new Sunday record on the first day

of the heat wave, with 863,000 gallons flowing through the mains. "Those 863,000 gallons was the most ever used here on any Sunday and more than doubled the previous Sunday's total of 410,000 gallons,"

said City Supt. Henry Tate. This week, water consumption was going well past the milliongallon mark on every day as a hot and thirsty populace sought relief

from the wilting heat. TATE SAID, however, that the water supply had held out better than he'd expected, and that if the public will be conservative in its use, we can get through this hot spell, which may turn out to be.

the summer's peak. On Monday, 1,161,000 gallons of water were used, and on Tuesday consumption mounted to 1,222,000

(HEAT WAVE-See Page 8

#### **Beauty contest** needs entries

hold its grand opening Saturday in its new business building at 715 With plans progressing for second annual "Miss Post" two well known Post men, invit- day. July 26, the big need at the ing everybody to stop in and visit moment is "contestants and more contestants," according to pool The Casey and Welch Electric managers Frances Craig and Law-

house from the water trough firm is Post's new General Elect- rence Cook. where it was in plain view of mo ric dealer for all types of GE aptorists on heavily - travelled U. S. pliances, including home refrigerated air conditioners. The company also has the Carrier Air Conditioning (both heating and cooling) dealership for this area and sells Al-

> What's more the firm also conducts an electric service business. Free refreshments will be serv-(OPENING-See Page 8)

#### Teacher and family move to Christoval

pine evaporative coolers.

**Electric firm is** 

water trough with the intentions of making the cover a part

of the trough. Looking it over in this picture are, left to

right: Darrell Jones, Curtis Didway, Barnie Jones and Ivan

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Alley and children, Mary Etta, Evelyn evening, July 25, Mrs. Roberts said her brother had purchased the casket cover at and Art, are moving this weekend a Lubbock junk yard and had plac- to Christoval, where he will as entrant are not required to furnsume duties as pastor of the Bap ish her bathing suit, but may do ed it on the water trough, leaving it sitting there when rain delayed tist Church.

At present the Rev. Mr. Alley him from converting the cover inis enrolled in Howard Payne Col- under way at 7 o'clock and is to Robinson didn't get back around lege working toward his master's be preceded by a program presentto the job immediately. Meanwhile, degree. He has taught the fifth ed by local and out-of-town car after car was stopping and grade in Post Elementary School mers. its occupants were either inspect- for the past two years and will Earlier in the day-at 4 p. in ing the cover from their automo- teach that grade in the Lakeview -\$5 in change will be the School at San Angelo.

Entry fees will cost sponsoring business firms only \$1 each to pay for the printing of the contestants ribbons, the managers said.

"We need to complete our entry list as early as possible so we can have the ribbons printed." said Miss Craig and Cook. Firms wishing to sponsor a contestant are asked to contact either of the managers at the swimming pooltelephone 107-J.

To be eligible for the contest, girls must be 15 years of age or over and unmarried. The entry deadline has been set for Friday

Business firms sponsoring so if they wish, Miss Craig said,

The contest is scheduled to get

the pool for swimmers to find.

County agent tells Rotarians

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Many of those who stopped to

take a look at the cover, which

was just inside the right-of-way

fence, came on into town to tele-

phone the sheriff's office or The

Dispatch to see if they knew any-

After one of the calls to the

sheriff's office, Sheriff Carl Rains

cleared up the "mystery" by talk-

ing to his woman deputy, Mrs.

D. C. Roberts, who is Robinson's

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sister.

# Hopes held for late freeze

is going to have to be about 30 ed it "a guess" as to whether the culture Conservation program.

days later than normal if cotton cotton damaged by the hall will The county agent explained that replanted after the June 23 hall have time to come back. ty Agent Lewis C. Herron told fall weather break, he pointed out ranchland and that 79 per cent of Rotarians in a talk on Garza's A late frost will be needed.

Herron pointed out that it takes ranchers will receive a total of years ago.

155 days for cotton from emergence over \$496,000 this year from fed- Among Rotary guests Tury

days later than normal if cotton cotton damaged by the hail will storm is to "make a crop", Coun- A while lot depends upon the er cultivation and 475,000 acres in

The first hard freeze this autumn days to make a crop. He term- program, and \$54,000 in the Agri-

the county has 109,000 acres undall crop acreage today is planted Herron said Garza farmers and to varieties of crops unknown 20

to harvest and that the normal eral aid programs - including was State Son. David Racity, a The plan was presented to automobile and insurance agency represontatives here late Monday aftmakes them reads

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#### into consideration. to be held July 20-25. Big changes made in Junior Rodeo program

school.

Adult and junior directors of the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo lowered the price of adult admissions, set an earlier time p. m. in the district courtroom. for the parade, and decided on a new "wrinkle" in the rodeo queen

The rodeo is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat-

Post firemen are

Three members of the Post Vol-

unteer Fire Department will leave

Monday for College Station to at-

tend the 29th annual firemen's

Representing the local fire de-

The city will receive a 5 per

cent decrease in its key fire in-

surance rate through having the

partment at the school will be

Mock and Charlie Cooper.

last few years have been \$1.25 Justiceburg, 2 p. m., school audifor adults and 75 cents for child-torium, Pearl Nance, chairman; for adults and 75 cents for child-

mobile agencies by identifiable by authorities and The program is recommended by by and see more of the town beinsurance firms thus removes the temptation to the Texas Automobile Dealers Association and the National Auto- the 8 o'clock opening.

This year's rodeo queen will be

# cover cleared up

If Clovis Robinson of Post Route I had tethered a herd of wild elephants to his water trough they probably wouldn't have caused any North Broadway with partners, more excitement that the casket cover he placed on the trough a few Charles Casey and Ralph Welch, test at the swimming pool Satur-

#### Times set for precinct meets

This casket cover, just over the right-of-way fence, on the Clovis Robinson farm northeast of Post, attracted large

crowds of the curious for several days last week. It devel-

With the exception of the South Post box, all precinct elections will be held at the voting places at 2 p. m. The time set for the South Post box, which is Precinct 8, is 10 a. m.

The chairman also announced that the county convention will be held on Saturday, Aug. 2, at 2 The precinct conventions will be held at the following times and

A. T. Sanderson, chairman;

THE DIRECTORS voted to set 6. Graham Chapel, 2 p. m., Church the parade time up to 4 o'clock of Christ, J. W. (Bill) McMahon, instead of 6 o'clock. This, it was chairman; 7. Pleasant Valley, 2 p. m., church building, Robert Mock, out-of-town riding groups and ot- chairman; 8. South Post, 10 a. m., high school library, Lucille Morris, ly and see more of the town be- chairman; 9. Two Draw, 2 p. m., colored school auditorium, Roy Brown Jr., chairman.

#### Break-in attempt at local store fails

Mrs. Roy Brown Sr. of Carls- urday, Aug. 6, 7, 8 and 9.

70. Rodeo, where he er, which will be drilled by Earl home Sunday by her son and for adults and 75 cents for child-Admission prices were set at \$1 a the calf roping Wells, Jr., of Midland, three miles grandson, Roy Brown Jr. and ren. The admission prices for the

the girl who sells the most rodeo tickets in advance, the directors ever increasing crime against cars. decided. The contest is open to girls not over junior rodeo age, which is 19. Leslie Nichols was ap-The is a simple one.

Auto Supply. Tom Power, Inc.—
Ford, Post Insurance Agency, Sexton Insurance Agency, Sexton Insurance Agency, Bryan Williams to agencies to Insurance Agency, Bryan Williams to Insurance Agency, Bryan W

# oped that Robinson had set the steel cover on top of a Mystery of casket

BIG ATTRACTION FOR CURIOUS

to open Saturday Post's newest business firm Casey and Welch Electric - will

#### The steel casket cover, in fact, caused so much excitement that Robinson moved it back to his

Precinct conventions will be held Highway 84. on election day, Saturday, July 26, according to notices posted by N. Outlaw, chairman of the Garza County Democratic Executive Com-

1. North Post, 2 p. m., old band hall, Homer McCrary, chairman; Southland, 2 p. m., school auditorium, Sam Ellis, chairman; 3. Verbena, 2 p. m., church building,

Close City, 2 p. m., school lunch room, L. H. Peel, chairman;

Joe Marshall reported to law enforcement officers that half of the window to a rear washroom freeze date is Nov. 4. "That will \$122,865 from the one-year cotton Stamford Rotarian who was in had been removed in the attempt, crowd us down to only 125 days reserve program, \$7,400 on wheat Post compaigning. He spoke brief

#### a a freak accident pumped 50 barrels of fluid, 80 per alle he was roping a cent water and 20 per cent oil. Coleman Rodeo. Shell now plans to drill its No. or was severed when 1 Miller, just off the ranch in might between the rope Borden County, the deepest of any as he dismounted test in the area. It will go on to granite between 9,200 and 9,300 turned professional feet in an effort to find oil in the

contest at a meeting Tuesday night in the district courtroom

RETURNS TO CARLSBAD bad, N. M., was accompanied

explained, will give members of hers a chance to eat more leisure-

Burglars failed Saturday night to break into the Marshall-Brown farm outlook Tuesday noon.

# Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, July 17, 1958

#### Law enforcement teaches respect

some say that some local parents will oppose establishment of a police force in Post.

Such opposition by parents will be based upon the desire to keep their youngsters out of any trouble with "the law."

If that attitude does exist among any segment of local parents, it is an extremely callous one. It can only be based upon such parents' belief that their youngsters are not law abiding-and what's more, that the parents don't care if such

One of the big reasons why more law enforcement is needed here is to teach the boys and girls of this community proper respect for the law.

That respect can only be taught by firm en-

In discussing our law enforcement problem, forcement of traffic laws and other ordinances as well as having law officers in uniform where the public can see them and they can see the public -around the clock, whether it be in mid-afternoon or late at night.

> Protecting business firms and residences from burglars is only part of a proper policing job.

We don't think many parents oppose establishment of a police force here on the peculiar grounds that they don't want anybody bothering

But if we do have that parental attitude here to any degree it is real proof of an even greater need for more law enforcement. It is obvious that such parents won't do much of a job bringing up their youngsters .- JC

#### Influence can be important, too

One of the candidates for county commissioner called to our attention the other day something to which we, like a lot of others, hadn't given much thought. When he handed us one of his candidate cards, we told him we couldn't do anything for him, since we lived in a different com-

"That's no excuse," he said, then pointed to the place on the card where it said, "Your vote and influence will be appreciated." "Those who can't vote for me," he said, "can do me some good by their influence, if they think I am the right man for the office.

He really had a point there, we decided after about such things -- CD

thinking it over. Just because we live in another precinct than the one in which he is running is no reason that we should have no interest in that particular race. After all, each of the four commissioner's precincts is a part of Garza County, and what goes on in each of them is of importance missioner's precinct than the one in which he was to all Garza County citizens, regardless of in which precinct they live and vote.

> So, we decided that from now on when a precinct candidate thinks enough of us to offer us one of his cards, we won't brush it aside with the remark that we don't live in his precinct. Some of these candidates can make you think

#### Blighted areas can be improved

There is not much doubt in anybody's mind that "the flats" as they are called constitute a blighted area for this community.

Yet "the flats" are not the actual legal responsibility of the community of Post as such because they lie outside the city limits.

As Post grows, so probably will "the flats" grow into an ultimately larger problem. Post of course isn't the only community with

blighted living areas. Towns of all sizes have them. Cities view them with alarm. While admitting the problem, finding an

answer is not easy. There is no simple solution to "the flats."

The first real chance to do something about

the problem now presents itself in the newly established Housing Authority of the City of Post. The Housing Authority has been brought into being to seek a possible federal housing project here for use by those now living in sub-standard hous-

What, if, and how the Housing Authority can move toward helping "the flats" to grow into something better for its people remains for housing commissioners to explore.

It won't be easy. But any federal housing project here should be closely tied to the problem of wiping out Post's outside-the-city-limits blighted area by developing it into something better.-JC

#### Curriculum changes point up needs

Announcement last week that the school ad- is obtained. ministration is making several important curriculum changes in the high school here designed to better prepare students for college will be greeted with real approval by thinking parents and townspeople.

A college education needs to be built on a mighty firm foundation and toughening up high school preparations for college in the long run should be of immense benefit to local students.

By setting up two high school curriculumsone college preparatory and the other designed for students not planning to continue their education further-the one aiming for a college degree is given a more solid background without stiffening the work for the boy or girl who is going to work as soon as the high school diploma

Your school administrators realize that the stiffening of requirements for students going to college is just the start toward building higher the quality of high school education here. The problem of proper science facilities still exists.

The fact that to put the new curriculum changes into operation, two additional classrooms will have to be built points up the fact that the present high school building with its small classrooms is no longer adequate for growing student

The "high school problem" cannot be long delayed. In the meuntime, the school district has no choice but to turn to temporary construction to fill the gap until permanent construction can

#### Fireworks problem seems to be solved

Except for a few isolated instances, there wasn't any flaunting here on July the Fourth of the new state law governing the sale and use of fireworks. In fact, we heard less noise from firecrackers than we have in many a moon.

Senate Bill 143, which went into effect on Feb. 1, restricts sale of fireworks from June 24 to July 4 in the summer, and from Dec. 15 to Jan. I in the winter.

Though the bill primarily governs sale of fireworks, it also prohibits their usage in certain areas. The bill makes it illegal to throw fireworks from or toward a vehicle, or to explode them within 600 feet of any church, hospital, asylum or public school. It also is unlawful to use fireworks within 100 feet of a stand where they are

Fireworks may not be sold to children under 10, nor to anyone intoxicated or considered irresponsible, according to the new law.

All merchandise must be kept where it may not be touched by anyone other than employees

of the retailer. The law also specifies that fireworks cannot be kept behind a glass window where sunlight can reach them, and they cannot be sold in a store that handles other inflammable

The law also charges fireworks dealers to insure that no one smoke within 10 feet of the

This new state law is in addition to a city fireworks ordinance already in effect prohibiting the sale or setting off of fireworks within the city limits.

As we said, there were only a very few instances of these laws being violated during the Fourth. Let's hope the same spirit of law abidement as far as fireworks are concerned carries over to the Christmas season. Such stringent laws might not have been passed if manufacturers hadn't started making the fireworks so all-fired powerful, and if celebrants hadn't started tossing them around so promiscuously.--CD

#### What our contemporaries are saying

No person ever got very far in the world without helping himself. That is just as true of nations. What Latin-America needs is some hardheaded talk about living within its income-the same kind of stuff you get from your banker when you have overdrawn your account for the third time.-Bedford (Ind.) Daily Times-Mail

It could happen to you . . . it has happened to so many others . . . paralytic polio hurts, cripples, wrecks lives and families, sometimes even kills and always costs a lot of money. Your chances of getting paralytic polio may not be great but why take even a small chance when protection is so sure and so easy?-Farmington (Me.) The Franklin Journal.

This is the time of year when game managers renew their pleas of "Leave the young of wildlife alone, regardless of whether it is deer, bear or birds." Wildlife does not desert its young and there is no need for a human search for deserted babies. Interfering with the young of wildlife is

both anti-conservation and illegal.-Antigo (Wisc.) Daily Journal.

A New Jersey housewife, going all out to destroy a persistent moth, struck at it with a hammer. She missed the moth and hit her husband instead. Any similarity between the episode and the recent actions of Congress in swatting the "recession" with public works projects which cannot possibly be under way until the supposed recession is long forgotten is purely coincidental. We only hope that when the congressional splurge is over, the taxpayers will be as comfortable in the poor house as the New Jersey husband is in the hospital. - New Orleans (La.) Independent

. . We sincerely believe that a relaxing of trade barriers will give the healthy competition to American manufacturers that is needed. And, too, we are mindful of the fact that this competition should in the long run bring lower prices in certain fields to the sorely oppressed consumers of our nation.-Pine Bluff (Ark.) Commercial.

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY** 

By CHARLES DIDWAY

THIS YEAR'S top news story may be yet to come, since there's still about five and a half months to go. Again, it may already have happened-it might turn out to be the Goldfine story, or the U. S. getting its first satellite into orbit. But we'll bet that ranking up among the top news stories at the end of 1958 will be all these postal rate changes, which are coming so fast that they seem to be

snowing us under-right in the

middle of summer.

The most important rate changes won't go into effect until Aug. 1, but there've already been a few. Take, for instance, the insufficient postage rate change. That change went into effect July 1, and many of us already are becoming acquainted with it. As one fellow said, it could cost you friendsand at least it'll cost your friends -if you don't put enough stamps on your mail.

FROM NOW ON, that old letter from home may not be quite so welcome if it's minus a few cents postage. All mail with insufficient postage is being forwarded all right, but the addressee is being penalized the amount lacking plus a nickel charge. The only exception will be if 10 or more pieces are mailed without sufficient postage. Then the mailer will be notified and required to make an appropriate adjustment before the mail is forwarded.

ANOTHER CHANGE that went into effect July 1 has to do with the size of air parcels for overseas military addresses. We've already felt the "bite" on that one by mailing a five-pound package for the wife to our soldier son in Korea. It cost us four bucks-and the whole kit and kaboodle of stuff in the package didn't cost that

Up until the change went into effect, you couldn't air mail an overseas package weighing more than two pounds, but now you can ship parcels up to 70 pounds. A couple of times before the change went into effect, the wife had to wag air mail packages home from the post office and re-do them because they exceeded two pounds. She thought all her troubles were over when the limit went up to 70 pounds, but she didn't think so when we came in the other day and told her it cost four dollars to send the five pounds of home-made candy and cookies to Korea.

BEFORE INVITING guests nowadays, many people look to see if it will interfere with the TV sche-

Discussing problems concerning teen-agers, a woman asked her neighbor, "Is your son hard to get out of bed in the morning?" "No," replied the other. "I just open the door and throw the cat on his bed." "How," she asked, "does that waken him?" Replied the other, "He sleeps with the dog."

WHEN A MERCHANT complains about newspaper advertising not getting results (and our merchants are very good about not doing this), we are reminded of an incident that occurred in another

The advertising manager of the newspaper tried his best to sell the local druggist on advertising. "Nobody reads ads," the druggist scoffed.

The advertising man, to prove his point, offered to run the druggist a free ad, provided he'd give the ad man free rein as to its con-

The druggist readily agreed. So the next issue of the newspaper carried this small one-column by two-inch ad:

"WANTED: Cats of all colors, sizes, breeds and age. We will pay 50 cents for all female cats delivered to our store and 75 cents for all tom cats. - Slocum's Drug Store.

That's all the ad said. The next morning the druggist, who hadn't read the newspaper or his ad, saw dozens of men, women and children swarming in front of his store with cats in bags, baskets, boxes and cages.

He fought through the crowd of people and felines and opened his doors. He was swamped. So much so that he had to slip out the back way and leave town. He spent two weeks in a rest sanitarium before his nerves were back somewhere near normal.

The moral to this incident is this: If you don't want to advertise, just say so, but don't make the mistake of saying people don't read newspaper ads!

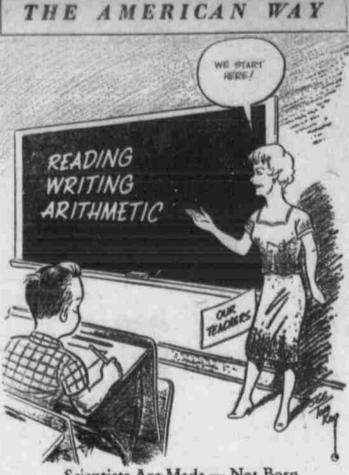
Some 900 head of cattle and 700 sheep were offered at a recent stock sale in Eastcourt, South Africa; receipts from sales were

A Fiji Island census study shows that nearly 1,400 girls under 15 years of age had babies during a

Minnesota produces more than 60 per cent of iron ore in the U. S. Torrential rains have reduced Argentina's 1958 l'assed crop.

fishing sites.

Michigan maintains 600 public



Scientists Are Made - Not Born

Sara Lou Ray of Justiceburg cel-

Fifteen Years Ago

as", to show at the Garza Thea-

tre; Miss Lois Pickett will be-

come the bride of Peddy Combe of

Palm Springs, Calif., which was

A highway to shorten the dis-

The Methodist revival, with the

#### Remembering yesteryears they will make their new home;

Five Years Ago

Recent incidents in which dogs have viciously attacked children vbrated her birthday July 16; the brings a warning this week from Methodist WSCS will meet only city officials of an ordinance re- once during the month for the quiring the dogs within the city rest of the summer; Mrs. W. R. limits to be kept up and not al- Graeber left Monday night for lowed to run loose; James Morris Carbondale, Ill., to visit her sis-Neff, 62-year-old rancher and res- ter, Mrs. J. A. Allmon, until ident of Garza County since 1910, Sept. 1: Roy Holly, who has been died suddenly Wednesday morn paralyzed since receiving injuries ning at his home four miles north. in an automobile mishap Easter east of Post; Garza County's an. Sunday, received a wheel chair nual Quarter Horse Show is slat. this week, thus enabling him to ed for Saturday, Aug. 15: Miss be up some now. Dot Jones entertained with a Coke party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. James Minor and children return- Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor at ed this week from a vacation at Post, will begin Friday evening Tres Ritos, N. M.; Marine Cpl. at the Southland church; Mr. and Charles Hudman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson are parents of Mrs. S. C. Hudman of Post is sta- a baby boy, William Gary, born tioned at the world's largest heli- July 5 in Plainview; Tom Craft, copter base, located at Santa Ana, who moved to Lubbock several Calif.; Mack Ledbetter transacted months ago, was a business visibusiness in Abilene last week; tor here Tuesday; Miss Lois Joe Mina was released from cus- Frances Williams, bride-elect of tody Saturday after paying a \$50 Capt. Jim Arceneaux, Jr., was fine for being drunk; application honored at a series of bridal parblanks for emergency livestock ties here last week; B. M. Robinloans to be available soon at FFA son is vacationing in Fort Worth offices, it has been announced; this week; Johnny Mack Brown Joel Morris returned home Fri- and Tex Ritter will co-star, Saturday after attending the Baptist day in "Deep in the Heart of Tex-RA camp near Floydada.

#### Ten Years Ago

Dallas in Denton July 26; J. B. G. T. Mason Jr., son of Mr. and Baker of Southland sold his land Mrs. Grover Mason of the Gra- last week to a Mr. Johnson of Lubham community, has developed bock - with his house to be mov-Garza County's first case of polio ed to Whiteface; tighter restrictions for 1948; it has been announced have been placed that the Post Rotary Club will this war-torn day and age. entertain with a barbecue for the Tahoka and Slaton Rotary clubs next Tuesday night at 7:30; Coach a sun baked Indian camp 50 years V. F. Bingham, who was in charge ago, is now a swanky resort with of the Boys Club this summer a winter population of 50,000. will attend a Texas Coaching School in Abilene Aug. 1-8; the which opened last night at the Club closed this year with a box-

Rev. George Gardner of Dallas tance from Athens, Greece, to will preach for a revival meeting Church of the Nazarene; Post Boys

Salonika, Turkey, by 56 miles is under consideration. ing match and fun night last Britain's first battery railcar Thursday at Postex Park; Mr. has gone into service on the Deeand Mrs. Mrs. Burton Haws will side route between Aberdeen, Scot-

leave Monday for Abilene where land, and Ballater. THE POST DISPATCH

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treatment is only used liquid oils. ed, severe cases. On-

plution of warm water kets. soapsuds over it. Rinse warm water. If clothask to the burn, do not the wound and soak what with the soap-and-water

the wound against air aly as possible, particularvery small, light burns ointment may be sufat for any except the us use this method: roleum jelly or a burn m a sterile bandage wound itself - and ap-

sterile gauze, use a

of treatment for burns cently washed and ironed. In an at be eliminated, even emergency you can substitute bamany doctors now treat by oil, mineral oil or cooking oil many by leaving them open for petroleum jelly, but don't use dicated, the editors of butter. Most butter contains salt, Times report in their which may irritate the burn, and it is harder to clean off than

3. If possible, tie the bandage should decide what snugly against the wound. The pressure and the exclusion of air the doctor arrives, here will ease pain as well as keep out anded procedure for germs. If you are unable to tie the bandage on, wrap the patient be wound is dirty, gently in a sheet. But don't load on blan-

4. Give aspirin for pain relief. 5. Remember that most deaths within the first day or two after a severe and extensive burn are caused by shock, so part of your treatment should counteract this assault to the system. Dissolve one teaspoon of table sait and a half-teaspoon of baking soda in a quart of water and get the patient to drink as much as he can, this will help replace chemicals lost from the body as a result of the

Communists got only one seat out of 16 elections to the Senate of Kerala (newly formed formed India get that has been re- State), Trivandrum reports.

Bible Thoughts

**God's Universal Command** 

By RONNIE PARKER

God's universal command is that "all men everyer ore to repent" (Acts 17:30). This command is an all

ive one. From it no person is excluded. Hence we

The hardest job of preaching is trying to bring men

entunce. Sin is popular. Men have learned to "enjoy

easures of sin for a season." Sin is practiced because

leved. And yet we are so plainly taught that the ges of sin is death." (Romans 6:23). You can not go

Repentance is simply a turning about, a change of

a change of life. (Matt. 12:41; Matt. 21:28-32). The

escape from the destruction that sin brings is for a

rmation to take place in the lives of men. A turn-

from sin to God. God will never save a person while

h He saves from sin. There must be a leaving the

of sin. Study Luke 13:1-3; Acts 2:38; and Romans

th chapter. The only solution to the condition of the

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see something of its importance.

at God and not suffer for it.



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"Engaged? You Two? AfterAll Those Nasty Things You Both Said About Each Other-?"

NUMBER STEADILY RISING

#### One-fourth of U. S. dairy cows artificially bred, report shows

COLLEGE STATION - The num-, these states in 1957 were bred art ber of dairy cows bred artificially ificially. from sires that have demonstrated | Sires used for artificial breeding superior breeding qualities keeps rising until more than a fourth of daughters a capacity for high

ment of Agriculture of reports submitted by State Extension dairymen shows that over six million U. S. dairy cows were bred artificially in 1957.

In Texas, 28,671 cows were bred artificially last year, or 3.6 per cent of the state total.

In numbers, Wisconsin was the leading state with over a million artificially bred cows and Minnesota followed with over half a million. New York and Peansylvania were next with a little less than half a million each.

Percentagewise, states with far Utah and Massachusetts, Nearly 50 per cent of the cows bred in

are proved on the basis of their ability to pass along to their U. S. dairy cows now are so bred. milk production. The proved A round-up by the U.S. Depart- sires used in artificial studs in 1956 were mated to dams averaging 10,626 pounds of milk; their daughters averaged 11,304 pounds.

Information about artificial breedocal county agricultural agents. ing service can be obtained from

#### **Director named** for music camp

CANYON - One of the nation's top college band directors, Dr. Ronald D. Gregory of Indiana University, will be a guest conductor and fewer dairy cows made an even instructor at the sixth annual West showing. Maine ranked first, then Texas Music Camp, Aug. 4-15, at West Texas State College.

> Director of bands at Indiana, Dr. Gregory will conduct the camp's Symphonic Band, which will be composed of the best musicians, to be chosen by audition. The Symphonic Band is one of three concert groups to be organized for the camp, along with a reading band, a choir, twirling and instrumental

The camp gets under way with registration and organization on Aug. 3, and continues with daily rehearsals, section meetings, and a full schedule of music activities, through Aug. 15. Camp director is David L. Kaplan, assistant professor of music at WT.

# Three band students at twirling school

Three Post Antelope Band stu- July 26 dents, Judy Gossett, Beverley

School, which opened Monday.

City people have

TDA, says White

as much as farmers and ranchers,

Commissioner John C. White said

White, who is seeking re-elec-

tion as head of the state's top

farm agency, said, "Every house-

North and West Texas.

vital stake in

this week.

Directed by Raymond Bynum. Young and Minnie Lee Mathis are who is director of the McMurry at Abilene attending McMurry Col. band, the band and twirling school lege's Summer Band and Twirling includes various classes in instrumentation, marching and twirling. Approximately 400 students are A juvenile division is being held attending the school, which will end again this summer.

Bynum also has scheduled several recitals and concerts during the two-week school. The veteran McMurry band leader is being assisted by Robert Gans, Winters; Fred Smith, Brownfield; D. W. Cain, Abernathy; J. R. McEntyre, Odessa; Merlin Jenkins, Abilene; Paul Lovett, Lubbock; Gene Smith, Odessa Ector; Mrs. Lagatha Wood AUSTIN - City people have a Gothard, El Paso, and Jerry Tate, cital stake in affairs of the Tex- McMurry drum major, as Department of Agriculture just

#### Girls may exhibit animals in show

wife, businessman or worker is petition, the South Plains Junior somehow served by nearly all the Fat Stock Show at Lubbock will duties of my department. We keep open its gates next spring to girls every grocery store scale accurwho can qualify under new rules ate, check proper measures on gasoline pumps, make certain that recently adopted by the area-wide printed weights on all foodstuffs exposition.

are correct as well as maintain Announcement of the new rules sound and economical policies that which will allow girls to enter the protect all phases of agriculture." event was made by the show's The 33-year-old White predicted general chairman, Ray Johnson, a sweeping re-election victory in following several meetings of the the July 26 primary based on his steering committee. The rule observations during a just-com- change is effective for the spring pleted 1,600-mile tour of Central, show, scheduled for March 16-18 at the Fair Grounds in Lubbock.

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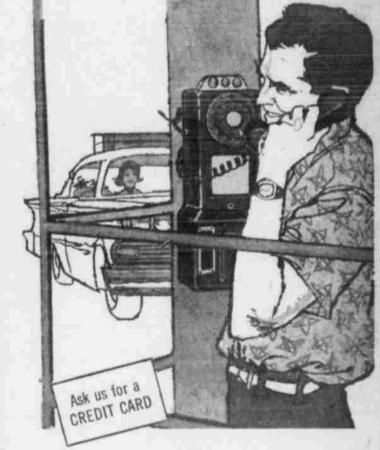
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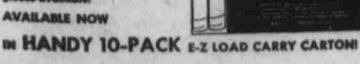
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For Judge 196th Judicial District: TRUETT SMITH

For County Judge: PAT N. WALKER (re-election) J. E. PARKER

For County and District Clerk: CARL CEDERHOLM (re-election)

For County Treasurer: HARRY HOWELL MRS. RUTH LEE

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D. C. ROBERTS (re-election) For County School Superintendent: DEAN A. ROBINSON (re-election)

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PARTMENTS

tfc (7-17) FOR RENT - Space for modern be Buford M. Johnson. There will trailers, East Main Trailer Park, be several out-of-state visitors. The 501 East Main St., phone 71-J or public is invited to attend ser 411. Pat Walker, owner. tfc (6-26)

> FOR RENT - Furninshed duplex. 116 N. Avenune S. Bills paid. Call tfc (7-3) Church will be "Answering Deter-

#### Money worries also beset youngsters, specialist states

COLLEGE STATION - From the time a youngster hears the the Plains Baptist Association meetfirst coin clink into his piggy bank ing in Floydada. They will return he begins to have money trouble. Friday. Next week all junior boys Mrs. Eula Newman, extension will go to two different camps.

ing claims against the estate of LAWN MOWERS sharpened. First size one at first, but by the time day. The eleven and twelve year he reaches his lifteenth or sixteen-Shop, he reaches has become return Friday. 14 tp (5-1) one of his biggest problems. No matter how much money

plowed and seeded, call H. A. too little. They would like to have last week were Mary Grace Hodtfc (1-23) more, either in the form of bigger ges, Barbara and Debra Britton. MINERALS AND royalties wanted lob They feel the proof to may job. They feel the need to meet ford. Diane Kiker and Margie Hallow students and have some left over to save.

Money management has to be learned as does reading, writing mediate Girls Campi Emmerand arithmetic, reminds the specialist. If your child begs and teases for nickels, dimes and quarters, you likely need to change your money management with him. Many of the questions parents

and youngsters ask about these subject of the Rev. Clinton Edtresses, inner springs, or any Responsible person from this area, problems are answered in the 4-H type of mattress, Representative to service and collect from auto leaflet, "Where De You Get Your in Post is F. F. Keeton, phone music dispensers. No selling. Age Money," by Mrs. Eula J. Newman, 126. tfc (6-12) not essential. Car, references, and home management specialist, and RELIABLE babysitter, Phone 209-J. \$400,00 to \$700.00 investment neces- C. H. Bates, farm management

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This is a voluntary program grazing ich applies to 98 counties in the approved soil and water conserva- been signed. This means that payt'en practice Operators may re- ments averaged \$2.85 per acre. eive up to 80 per cent assistance. d pending on the practice. Con- handles the administration of the tracts are signed for three to 10 program. More information about years duration.

The Church of God of Prophecy

having an annual state conven-

tion for West Texas, starting at

p. m., July . Visiting represent-

ive for the head of the church will

vices starting at 9:30 a, m. Fri-

The sermon topic for Sunday

morning at the Assembly of God

mination." Text, Hebrews 10:35

-"Cast not away therefore your

confidence which hath great re-

The Intermediate Royal Ambas-

sador boys of the First Baptist

Church left Wednesday to attend

ford Mrs. Buck Harrison was the

sponsor and Peggy Butler was

her assistant. This week the fol-

lowin girls are attending Inter-

jean Halford, Wanda Foster, Doro-

thy Fogarty, Ann Long, and Di-

anna Blas Their sponsor is Mrs.

"Conquering Sin" will be the

wards sermon at morning ser-

vices at the First Presbyterian

Church. Texts for the sermon are

Moon home scene of

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John 1:1-8 and John 1:3-9.

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Some of the practices now under-

youngster

#### Rodeo at Snyder gets under way

y County Rodeo opened with a street parade at 5 p.m. Wednesday, with opening night rodeo performances getting under way at 8 In addition to the regular rodeo

events, a cutting horse contest is being held. There will be only one go-round

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Q. Premiums on my World War II GI term insurance policy are under waiver, since I am totally and permanently disabled, would I still have the right to convert to a permanent plan of GI insurance? A. Yes. You may convert to

any permanent plan other than an endowment policy, without a medical examination, even though Q. My husband died of a ser-

stubble mulching and deferred vice-connected condition, and I Since the program started in am drawing death compensation Plains area, says Pittard. It pro- late February, he says 303 con- payments from VA. Does the size v des cost-share assistance for any tracts, including 565,814 acres, have of my income have any bearing

A. No. Your income has no ef. hold their regular fect on your eligibility for death N. A. Lusby. Q. 1 am eligible for War Or limitations do apply to death penphans education, but I have just sions based on deaths not connect.

Q. Does a Spanish-American War veteran have to be disabled in order to draw a VA pension? A. Not necessarily. VA pensions are payable to Spanish-American War veterans over 62 years of age,

even though they may not be dis-

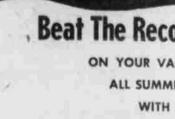


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ATTENDING MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. James Minor left

Wednesday to attend the South-

west Furnishing Market and Dal-

las Home Furnishings show at Dal-

las. They planned to take their

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youngsters with them.

# Mrs. Wayne Bishop honored with miscellaneous shower

arence Wayne Bishop, who and 9 o'clock. her recent marriage was

striving line was compos-Mrs. Short, the honoree, her Mrs. Charlie Baker, and Plainview. They wore cord white carnations.

#### ends, relatives orise couple on twedding date

ham community were honth a surprise ice cream supper last Tuesday when a host of friends rives gathered at their heip them celebrate their deg anniversary. present for the occasion

threes of Gordon, Mr. and her Cowdrey and grandmid Sparlin, Mr. and Mrs. Cowdrey and Clarky, Mr. Ionnie Peel, Mr. and by Cowdrey and Susie; Mrs. Donald Windham and n, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Da-Glenn Robert of Browntr and Mrs. Elvus Davis. Stephanie and Patricia, the

#### bies seen at den Age Club

bobby displays were seen. Bursday's meeting of the Age Club at Antelope Al-

were needlework displays

Mary McCrary and Mrs. nan and a picture painttopper tooling display by all was answered with each

onding to "What's my members and four om Slaton's Golden Age

ursday's program will age of members of the

#### ymakers Club has ay meet Tuesday

day meeting was held by id at the moon hour. was spent quilting for A and since it was aly, fluse present receivsen their club pals.

We Sims, Mrs. J. F. Wren Cross, Mrs. L. Mrs. H. F. Wheatley K Crisp, Mrs. A. E Mrs. Lonnie Peel. meeting will be July Mrs. Lonnie Peel. The all be spent working on

#### lay observed by m Thursday club

July 10 in the home of

st, cake, and nuts were son;

honoree, presided at the bride's Refreshments of punch and white book, where guests were register- individual cake squares, topped in

Piano selections were offered field Sr. during the evening by Mrs. Glenn The hostess gift to the honoree Norman and Mrs. Ray N. Smith.

the showing of Mrs. Bishop's gifts, was comprised of: A beautiful imported appliqued Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth, Mrs. assiplaw, Mrs. A. W. Bis- blue and white cloth decorated Norman, Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. the refreshment table, which was Henderson, Mrs. Mayfield, centered with a floral arrange- Smith, Mrs. Ollie Weakley, Mrs. ment of white daisies. White Earl Hodges, Mrs. R. H. Tate and napkins with blue lettering help- Mrs. Short.

ed during the calling hours of 7 blue, were served by Mrs. Winnie Henderson and Mrs. Dowe H. M ay-

was an electric skillet.

The ten hostesses alternated in The hostess list for the occasion



The Garland Davies family spent their vacation enjoying points of interest in California and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hill, former ed a floral arrangement for the Post residents. They left June 30 and during the time gone visited Los est on the serving table included Angeles, Disney Land, Marine Land, and also enjoying a picnic at a watermelon and fruit basket Catalina Island with the Taylor family. In San Diego they were guests arrangement and miniature flags of a cousin and uncle of Davies, Clarence and James Davies and their Mrs. Weldon McGehee families, and visited the famous San Diego Zoo.

> The Dispatch is once again reminding all Garza countians who have been married 25 years or longer to turn their wedding anniversary dates into the office-either in person, by phone, card or letter-to receive a certificate for a free 8 x 10 portrait. People in the rural communities can give their anniversaries to their local correspondents for The Dispatch.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Welborn, Mrs. Myrtle Boler and Lonnie Welborn Jr., of Odessa have returned from a two-week visit in Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida. They were joined in Jackson, Miss., by Margaret Welborn, who had been visiting in Lima, Ohio. Margaret remained in Jackson to visit Mrs. Welborn's sister, Mrs. B. S. Parrish, and left from there July 15 for Houston where she joined a group of college friends on a two-week trip to Mexico City and Acapulco. After returning from Mexico, Margaret will visit her parents here and then resume her duties as a teacher at Edgar County Junior-Senior High School in Odessa.

Mrs. Paul Beach of Los Angeles, Calif., who with her two children, Paul and Diane, spend approximately three months out of each year here on a farm located 15 miles east of town, lost her billfold while shopping in Post recently. The billfold, while containing no great amount of money, held an important medical prescription. Anyone friendship as well as a collection edit the book, assisted by Mrs. knowing of such a billfold can contact Mrs. Beach by writing Box 567, Post. She is the sister of Jimmy Bird.

#### Sanders-Downey vows will be read in Burkburnett church

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Madlyn Sanders of Burkburnett to Stewart Downey of Artesia, N. M., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders. The Sanders are former Post residents and Madlyn attended school here.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Obed Downey, also of Artesia.

Vows will be read at 8 p.m., Aug. 22, in the Church of the Nazu- members and taking advance ord- fall bazaar. akers Club Tuesday in rene at Burkburnett.

#### Bonnie Guthrie, R. B. Taylor to marry Saturday in church

ing marriage of their daughter, Bonnie, to R. B. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor of Meadow.

The wedding will take place July 19 at the Church of the Nazarene. L. Peel, Mrs. Ronald Joe Babb, READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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# Clubs \* Personalities

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#### Mrs. T. L. Jones honored at 'bon voyage' coffee parties

Mrs. T. L. Jones Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Walter Boren, with Mrs. Harry Don Adams assuming co-hostess duties. Mrs. Jones left Wednesday morning for a tour of several of the European

A map with the itinerary of Mrs. Jones' planned trip marked was on display in the living room. Also on display was a series of cards from the different countries and cities scheduled on the tour, sent to Post last year by Mrs. Adams as she toured Europe.

Mrs. Adams and Mrs. James Boren poured coffee.

Yellow mums and gladioli formrepresenting European countries. Approximately 30 guests called



MRS. T. L. JONES

during the hours of 9 until 11 gers as co-hostess. A group of the world. Included are Oriental, Mrs. Jones neighbors called to and provincial. wish her "bon voyage" and en-

#### Mrs. Jones was also compli- joyed coffee from 9 until 11 o'clock, at the market include mosaics, Cookbook is to be included in Methodist women's fall bazaar

through their recipe files for favo- or Mrs. Irene Rodgers. rites to be published in the "Three Elves" Cookbook slated in con- C. N. Voss, Mrs. Jessie Voss, Mrs.

of tested recipes. The book will be Pat Walker. lithographed and bound to open Women of the church are meetflat, for kitchen convenience.

bazaar to be held Nov. 15 by the usual dishtowels and aprons, nur-Mrs. W. F. Presson is in charge decorated jewelry and jewelry of the art work for the cookbook, boxes, glass cases, and other Assisting her will be Mrs. E. E. items designed for gifts are being Gandy, Mrs. F. E. Shannon, Mrs. made, Thanksgiving and Christ-L. C. Herron, Mrs. Joe Callis, Miss mas centerpieces will also be sold. Bonnie McMahon, Mrs. Douglas Each of the different projects has Buchanan, and Mrs. Glenn Whit- a director or committee, to help

ers for cookbooks are Mrs. Howard Theme of the bazaar is "The Mrs. Reese Carter Jr., Three Elves Mrs. Cal Casteel, Mrs. M. H. Hut- cooperation. to, Mrs. A. Lee Ward, Mrs. Maicolm Bull, Mrs. Boone Evans, Mrs. Edsel Cross, Mrs. N. C. Outlaw,

Friends of the church who wish Patricia. to submit recipes for consideration for the book can contact Mrs. V

Women of the First Methodist Mrs. Charlie Cooper, Mrs. Hall latives in Post are searching Virgil Bilbo, Mrs. Roy Robinson,

A committee composed of Mrs. nection with the Methodist Bazaar R. J. Jennings, Mrs. Parker and Miss Jessie Pearce will select re-Each woman is responsible for cipes for inclusion in the book. a page in the cookbook - the re- Each person is urged to submit cipe of her choice and any house- more than one recipe. "This way, hold hint, clever verse or anything each person will be represented else she cares to include. She will and we can avoid duplication of write her recipe in her own hand- recipes in the book," said Mrs. writing, making it a memento of Lott. Mrs. Gordon Hamilton will

ing in Fellowship Hall each Wed-Mrs. John F. Lott and Mrs. J. nesday to work on various items E. Parker are co-chairmen for the for sale at the bazaar. Besides the women of the Methodist church, sery wall cutouts, beaded scarves, insure a more varied and attrac-Collecting recipes from church tive arrangement of items for the

WEEREND GUEST

Mrs. Darrell Echols and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays was her A weekend guest in the home of sister, Mrs. Nora Stephens of

#### 1959 homes to be decorated by lamps county agent says

I have just received some notes

By JESSIE PEARCE

from the summer furniture mart on some of the newest things in home furnishings and appliances. One of the most interesting things is the place that furniture manufactures and interior decorators are giving to lamps. We have noticed, in the past year, a trend toward taller lamps and lower tables. It seems that in the future we will be seeing lamps that dominate the decorative scheme. Homemakers in the coming year will be using lamps as the base for planning an entire room.

Shade fabrics may be selected to blend with upholstery and drapery preferences. Dramatic height mented with a coffee Saturday combines with exotic finishes and morning in the home of Mrs. D. designs that come to us from C. Williams with Mrs. Irene Rod- numerous areas - and ages - of

alabaster, ceramic, and wood. Shades are tailored to provide dramatic contrast to the base design. Woven fabrics are used over fiber glass, opaline, vinyl, and served. other synthetics.

One manufacturer is featuring bases that resemble exotically-Church and their friends and re- Jones, Mrs. Robert Meisch, Mrs. stone laquered bases in bottle. shaped vases. The crushed cone, and other shapes come in more than 60 colors and have cocktail trays in walnut, black and white. Victorian glass models with Point, Ga., is visiting in the illuminated bases constitute new home of her brother-in-law and offerings by another company. And sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gallin. one manufacturer has a group of lamps - including bridge, floor, and tall table models - designed erator is still an attention getter.

the market is of a new stacking the home. The incinerator will burn armchair, contemporary in design, almost anything without smoking. which can be stacked ceiling high. What's the secret to this amazing stacked. Seats and back are of market explain that the smoke exand wear-proof. It will be interest- ed by the gas flame. The flame ing to see if these chairs are an actually burns up the smokel improvement over the folding Think what the smokeless incinclubs, and churches.

at the winter market, the new smog problem in many comm smokeless and odorless gas incin- ties.

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INVITATION EXTENDED

fation to attend an open house July 27 honoring Mr.

and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr., on their 50th wedding an-

of 3 and 6 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Friends and relatives are extended on invi-

Guests are innvited to call between the hours

Children of the couple are hosts for the affair

#### Needlecraft Club Friday meet held

Mrs. H. W. Schmidt was hostess for the bi-monthly meeting of the Needlecraft Club Friday afternoon at her home.

Members attending spent the afternoon sewing and visiting and then enjoyed a "written contest" game, of which Mrs. Connie Caylor and Mrs. F. A. Gilley were winners.

Refreshments of canapes, ambrosia pie, and ice tea were serv-

Mrs. B. F. Evans, Mrs. Gilley, Mrs. Pat Walker, Mrs. H. J. Dietrich, Mrs. Caylor, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. A. D. Rippetoe, Mrs. J. R. Durrett, and a visitor, Mrs. Bill Jackson of Boys Ranch.

Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr. will be hostess for the July 25 meeting of

#### Members Priscilla club hold meeting

Six members were present Friday afternoon when the Priscilla Club met with Mrs. Jess Propst in the Graham community.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake, cookies and lime punch were

Those present were Mmes. Propst, C. W. Terry, R. H. Collier, Victor Hudman, O. H. Hoover and Inez Satterwhite. The club's next meeting will be

July 25 with Mrs. Hudman. Mrs. Carrie Mae Jones of West

to appeal especially to newlyweds. This handsome and rugged unit Another interesting note from can be installed inside or outside Seats and back do not touch when smoke trick? Engineers at the lifetime vinyl and steel which is hausts through a special combusburn-proof, spill-proff, stain-proof, tion chamber where it is consum-

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was observed when circus cake, red punch, bubble the Graham Thursday gum and favors of balloons were: Propst Those present Scott Stone, Joe Mason, Rodney Kim McClellan, James and Jay afternoon exchanging King, Randy, Debra and Steve Mason, Dennis and Kathy Mason,

Adults attending were: McMahon, Mrs. Will Mrs. G. T. Mason, Mrs. Ray Tommy Markham, McClellan and Katle, Mrs. Charles Strens, Mrs. Glenn King, Mrs. Nolan Williams, Mrs. Strens, Mrs. Maud H. L. Mason, Mrs. Tom Garner, Bobbs, Mrs. Maud H. L. Mason, Mrs. Tom Garner, Phil Streng

# mer Post resident to marry 30 in Westchester, Calif.

ace the engagement and approaching marriage of their Carol, to James Martin Brown of Pico, Calif. be read by the Rev. Gary at the First Baptist Church in Aug. 30, at 4 o'clock p.m.

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Mark Hutton recently

her son, Mark, recently on his first birthday, June 27, with a party for his young friends. Those enjoying refreshments of

mis of homemade ice Kathy Lee, Jan and Merissa Ma-

#### Mrs. Jody Mason, Mrs. Bill Stone, Mourned to meet Mrs. Bob Mason, Mrs. Gene Mason and the hostess.

Mrs. J. B. Shepherd of Los Angeles, Calif., and formerly

d is the granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Lee Shepherd and Hayden Rogers of this city.

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# Expansion farm housing loan program announced

More farm construction - with BOX REPORTS that the better homes for farm families, agency has \$400 million available better shelter for livestock, and nationally which can be used over machinery and grain - that's the next three years for farm housthe prospect in coming years, ing loans. He said there is no spesays Joseph E. Box, Garza and cified amount which can be loan-Scurry County supervisor for the ed in any one state or community. Farmers Home Administration. Box estimates that at least 12

Recently, as an anti-recession farm housing loans will be made measure, his agency expanded its in this area during the next 12 farm housing loan program to the months, and that more than fullest extent possible under ex- \$60,000 will be expended on these toting laws set up by Congress, loans. Practically all of the money And Box reports that he has al- will be spent locally to purchase ready received several inquiries supplies at lumber yards and busifrom interested people in the area ness places and to hire skilled la-To be eligible now, an applicant bor. must own a farm that is in agricultural production and must plan to produce at least \$400 worth of commodities for sale and bome use, based on 1944 prices. Many part-time farmers who previously were ineligible can qualify for foans under the expanded pro-

THIS TYPE of loan bears 4 per cept interest on the unpaid balande and may be repaid over a period up to 33 years.

In addition to financing major construction, the loan funds can help a farm owner repair and update buildings. For example, he may wish to add a bathroom including a waste disposal system. modernize the kitchen, add an extra bedroom, improve the heating, insulation and electric wiring, put a basement under the house cement floors in service buildings, or paint the house and service

# The Movie Marquee

A double feature, "Ride a Violent Mile," and "Courage of Black Beauty," gets the coming week's program schedule under way at the Tower Theatre.

The bitter light between the North and the South to win concroi of the southwestern supply routes during the Civil War serves as the background for "Ride a Violent Mile," which co-stars John Agar and Penny Edwards.

The second feature, "Courage of Black Beauty," is an adaptation of Anna Sewell's great classic, and inproduces a new and delightful juverule team in John Crawford and Mimi Gibson. It's the story of a young boy's love for his horse.

Showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is Jerry Wald's production of William Faulkner's "The Long, Hot Summer," which exin proble sions with a probing eye. It's a story of love, hate and violence in the Deep South.

The cast for "Long, Hot Summer" includes Paul Newman, Josame Woodward, Anthony Franciosa, Orson Welles, Lee Remick and Angela Lansbury.

Next Wednesday and Thursday's feature at the Tower is the star-studded "St. Louis Blues." The story of W. C. Handy, the VistaVision filmization of the life and times of the genius of jazz is packed with a glittering rester of top performers of the music that set the world dancing and singing.

'The cast of "St. Louis Blues" includes Nat "King" Cole, Eartha Kitt, Pearl Bailey, Cab Calloway and Ella Fitzgorald.

#### SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Staton and formerly of Post, visited Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gordon and fam-





PRINCE MIKE TAKES A STEP TOWARD CITIZENSHIP - Los Angeles, Calif. - Prince Michael Romanoff, Beverly Hills restaurateur, took the next-te-last step in his 36-year struggle to obtain American Citizenship. He appeared for examination at the immigra-tion and Naturalization Service offices and passed with flying colors. All that remains is for him to take the oath of citizenship

#### Reading conference is scheduled at college

annual Reading Conference at West another four weeks however. Texas State College July 29-31.

They are Dr. Roy A. Kress, educational director for the Shady sored jointly by the WT education Brook Schools in Richardson, Tex., department and the Texas Associa-Dr. Dora V. Smith, professor of ed- tion for the Improvement of Readucation at the University of Minne- ing, is one of five meetings slated sota, and Dr. Matilda Bailey, pro- in the state. The others are schedfessor of English at Slippery Rock used in August and November in State Teachers College in Slippery Alpine, Houston, Edinburg, and

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# Vacation motor travel Santa Fe hits high mark in big business in Texas car loadings

fgures were mentioned I. O. Musick, general of the Texas Safety Asas he warned Texans of raffic accidents that ocummer's peak vacation

#### ers told buying does not rate atriotic duty

to help business, "The to buy or not to buy is mets excesses of produc-ing and so on. If conhey would throw away war that is the market the editors say. usinessmen are holding

ith an eye to your needs hemselves," the maga- asleep.

Islands' latest census

gli million as they dur-more of them manage to get them-grain cars on its system. selves injured or killed in traffic accidents while on vacation."

cipal ones as being:

(1) Excessive speed. Because an all-time high. many vacationers try to cover too On July 1, there were 2,035 in rural traffic accidents are travel- history. ing at excessive speeds at the time | The other two record dates ocof the accident.

are likely to be in a holiday mood 1929, when 2,124 cars originated grow, D. C. - The and frequently their pursuit of a on the Santa Fe. good time includes drinking. Drinking and driving motorists are in- good supply of cars for grain volved in more than a third of all movement this year, according to rural fatal traffic accidents.

nee to buy as a patrio- fic signs and laws exacts a high ing the recent and present harannual toll. About one-fifth of the vest was there because of lack of dentage they have in cars smashed up in rural fatal acci- people to handle it or some other dents are found to have disregarded factor rather than shortage of

warning or stop signs.

(4) Fatigue. Driving while fatigued is a foolish practice indulged purchases, waiting for ks. The auto companies, in by vacationers who won't take ple are buying steel time out to get sufficient rest. On playing it closer to the a national basis, about one out of a all our buying this thirteen drivers involved in fatal traffic accidents are found to be in a physical condition that could be building. The Rev. H. F. Scott is bly weigh price and a contributing factor in the acciso doing you will be dent. In about two-thirds of such the most prudent busi- cases the drivers are fatigued or

into a nightmare," Musick said. the north city limits. Mayor H. B. "Use a few common sense safety McCord Sr. said the city is having and ladians and 148,134 rules and courtesy. Be especially little luck finding additional was the a total population of conscious of your driving speed - ter on its property three miles slow down and live!"

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Figures just compiled by the "Every year, more and more Santa Fe Railway's operating de-Vacation most recarpersons take to the open road durpartment indicate that, on June 30 all half million tourists ing the summer months," Musick and July 1 this year, the Santa gal million as they piled said. "And each year, more and Fe loaded a record number of

On June 30, 2,933 cars were loaded on the Santa Fe, over half of He attributed such accidents to which were on the Western Lines many causes, but listed the prin- in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and New Mexico. This is

much territory in too short a time, grain loadings on the system to speed is an important factor. More establish the fourth highest grain than fifty per cent of the drivers loading figure in the Railroad's

curred July 8, 1931, when 2,723 (2) Alcohol. People on vacation cars were loaded, and July 13,

The 1958 record days indicate a Santa Fe officials who said the (3) Laws. Failure to observe traf- only grain put on the ground durfreight cars.

#### NEW PARSONAGE

WILSON - Wilson Baptist Church is erecting a new \$18,000 three-bedroom brick parsonage on property it owns across the street pastor of the church

TAHOKA HUNTS WATER TAHOKA - The City of Tahoka "Don't turn your vacation dream is drilling two new water wells at

north of town.



LONGHORN CAVERN QUEEN Mary Ann Ward of Austin, Texas receives her crown from Texas State Parks Board Chairman Maurice Turner of Huntsville at the "Queen's Throne" in Texas Longhorn Cavern near Burnet, Texas. The crowning highlighted the Silver Anniversary Celebration of the Longhorn Cavern State Park

ported fire out in East Texas

and hordes of grasshoppers in

Northwest Texas to the pecan-sap-

ping walnut caterpillar in South

Central Texas and a loathsome

scourge of rats in Southwest Tex-

We have to fight hard to pro-

tect our crops and our livestock

from these and other menaces. But

we must also be grateful that we

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

#### With long drouth broken, July is a time for being grateful

By JOHN C. WHITE Commissioner of Agriculture

This time two years ago Texas was writhing under the effects of prolonged drouth. Sections of the state had not for at least six years known the feel of beneficial rains. July was a crucial month in which we asked for all possible assistance from the federal government for our suffering farmers and have something worth defending

This year, July is a time for being grateful. For the most part, Texas pasturelands are covered with grass, and drouth-depleted livestock herds are well on the way to being replenished. We have just come through a most successful and rewarding grain harvest, and conditions are right for this year's cotton crop to overcome last year's miserable failure. Other crops offer similarly glowing reports, and for many Texas farmers the smile has returned to replace the sun-squint of the drouth years.

Even in a good year such as this promises to be, farming is on all smiles, though, and 2 ca.

never be. Mingled with our blessings, we have our problems. The rain brings insects and other pests, but had we no rain, we would have no crops to be infested.

Our pestilence problems this year range from the irritating im-

Steel production in the United States amounts to 36.2 per cent of the world total - iron ore, 38.4 per cent and coal, 25.2 per cent.

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#### '59 cars to be wider, longer, but no cheaper

You'll find the 1959 cars just as costly and full of chromium as this year's models. According to he editors of "Changing Times", the Kiplinger Magazine, the Islunew wibimoed the new models will bulge wider and extend longer than the

in the works are bigger wind-

shields, more chrome and multicolored anodized aluminum trim. Makes which now have tail fins will have wider and higher ones. There will even be ornaments on front fenders on some models. Engines and basic mechanical

design will reflect one encouraging development - a little less horsepower and more economy in some models.

When you hear complaints about the size of the '59 cars, remember, say the editors, that almost two out of three car buyerschoose the bigger and more expensive models over the small economy types.

Czechoslovakia has purchased \$1,869,000 worth of soybean oil in

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- \* Attraction of new industries
- \* Old age pension increase
- \* Stiffer narcotic laws
- \* Better mental hospitals
- \* Balanced budget—no general sales tax or State income tax
- \* Protection of State's rights and local self-government



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#### Postings-

(Continued From Front Page) er. Purpose of this big purchase cilities at some future time when bock bootmaker, directors said. the bank people are looking ahead places. to a bigger and better town.

A couple of General Telephone officials got together here Monday afternoon with three members of the city council over the long stalled local phone rate negotiations. meeting as two of the councilmen, Roy Baker and Johnny Hopkins, are in California, and L. A. Prestion for the council which Mayor James Minor had recently requested. J. L. (Dusty) Kemper. General Telephone's division manager from Brownfield, flew in here with Mortimer for the meeting. approximately 38 people who have directors, at Tuesday night's meet-filed requests with the company ing:

Mrs. Stephens. They were: J. B. Wallace, Keith Ray, Harvey W. Decker, Delbert Decker, Owen W. for phone service here since the phone firm told the city it was ph Cockrell, Melvin Stewart, Walt- Ethridge, and Cletus Graves. "forced to cancel expansion plans er Jones. in Post" until the city grants a rate relief. That was last Nov. I. Buck Craft. General Telephone now has moved a maintenance crew into Post, but this crew isn't doing expansion work. The phone officials are expected to be back to meet with the council after the first of August.

Post Lions will pay off a debt here Thursday night, July 24, when they host Crosbyton Lions and Tommy Young, John T. Brown. their wives to a steak dinner at the high school lunchroom. The McCampbell Post club lost the steak dinner in a get-out-the-vote contest with the than Little, Cecil Welch. Crosbyton Lions in the first of the three White River elections.

Maybe it's old hat - what with the Mideast crisis now in the daily headlines-but a group at-tending Family Night at the municipal swimming pool got a good luck at the Russian Sputnik as it flipped past at 9 p. m. Tuesday. The Sputnik was easily visible in the western sky as it moved from south to north - glowing brightly for a second and then going out only to flash again a few moments later a little father to the north. The off-again, on-again effect is due to the tumbling action of the parents in Snyder this week. satellite and its reflection from the sun. At least that's the way Dr. Harry Tubbs explained it to us, as we watched.

#### DETROIT VISITOR

Mrs. R. P. Stallings of Detroit. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mrs. Stallings returns home.

Advertise in The Dispatch.

(Continued From Front Page) queen, the winning contestant will was to clear the way for expan- receive as a prize a pair of cowaion of First National banking fa- boy boots from Willie Lusk, Lubexpanded facilities are needed. Invitations to riding groups to Roy Ethridge of Post, were con-

will now be in a position to offer four days, it was announced by greater service whenever such ser- Joyce Josey, secretary of the All of which should be good news will be awarded the riding groups to the folks hereabouts. It proves winning first, second and third

contest at this year's rodeo, directors decided. The regular rodeo 1902, at Ripley. events will be bareback and bull riding, calf roping, flag race, ribbon roping and cowgirls' barrel race. Added attractions will be a er of Belton, Mrs. Jess Wagner of But it was merely an impromptu kid pony race, with a 12-year age Ozona and Mrs. Hamp R. Lykins limit, and goat sacking.

son was unable to attend. Don All Stars, a western swing band meta; one sister, Mrs. M. F. Wick-Mortimer of the phone firm's rates from Brownfield, will play for er of Batesville, Miss.; 12 grandand revenue department at San the rodeo dance to be held fol- children and 12 great-grandchild-Angelo, brought up some informa- lowing each night's arena show. ren. She was preceded in death will be the announcer and Norman her husband in 1921. Brooks of Decatur has been em-

The following officials and com- ber of the Methodist Church. mittee members were named by Kemper reports his firm now has Jack Brown, president of the adult Mrs. Stephens. They were: J. B.

Timekeepers: Alvin Young, Ral-

Flag Judges: Manuel Davis,

PARADE: George "Scotty" Samson and Floy Richardson. Horns, Ribbons, Barrier, and

Flags: James Dye. Arena Care: Noel White. Parking: R. E. Josey.

Locking Gates: Jack Morris, Sidney Hart. Advertising: Lewis C. Herron,

Barrier Gate Opener: Jerry Don UNBUCKLING RIGGINGS: Na-

Contestant's Gate: Junior Mor-Back Gate: Don Richardson

Goat Sacking: Edd Dye Parade Line-up: Phil S. Bouchier, Floy Richardson. Sponsors: Ruth Ann Long Barrels: Carol Davis. Ticket Sales: Lester Nichols.

Queen Contest: Leslie Nichols, Ruth Ann Long. Hudman Funeral Home wil provide ambulance service.

#### VISITING PARENTS

Miss Luella Eades, Baptist other reason. church secretary, is visiting her

Ott and Pearl Nance and Dee Cecil Justice attended the Keeton Cattle Auction Sale, located near Lubbock, Monday.

ATTEND AUCTION

SUNDAY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bridgeman of

Mrs. Lee Byrd.

#### Mother of Post woman is buried Sunday at Knox

Funeral services for Mrs. Marry Hannah Stephens, mother of Mrs. It's a few years away, according take part in the opening parade ducted at 4 p. m. Sunday at the to the bank head, but the bank will be mailed within the next Evant Funeral Home Chapel, with burial in Knox Cemetery.

Mrs. Stephens, who was 85, died vice is needed by a growing Post. adult board of directors. Trophies last Friday in a Temple hospital. The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Stubbs, she was born in Ripley, Miss., on Dec. 24, There will be no cutting horse 1872. She was married to Harrison Theodore Stephens Jan. 6,

> Besides the daughter of Post, Mrs. Stephens is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. W. M. Deckof Lampassa; two sons, Otha of W. E. POWERS and his Texas Star and Harrison Stephens of Lo-Alvin G. Davis of Brownfield by an infant son in 1912 and by

Mrs. Stephens was converted at ployed to return as rodeo clown. an early age and became a mem-

Pallbearers were grandsons Decker, Delbert Decker, Owen W. Wagner, W. H. Decker, Damon

#### Mystery—

(Continued From Front Page) biles or climbing the fence for closer look.

Robinson couldn't be reached for a statement, but Mrs. Roberts said she doubted if the casket cover ever had been used for the purpose for which it was intended. She said that after some people said the cover looked as if it had been dug up after having been buried for a long time.

"I was talking to a fellow the other day," said Mrs. Roberts, who told me that a number of the covers had been sent overseas during the war and then returned to this country when they were not used, later being disposed of as government surplus."

Whatever the real story behind the casket cover, it served as a conversation topic for several days, and is still being talked about. It probably caused more people to stop their cars at the Pleasant Valley cutoff on Highway 84 than ever had stopped there for any

#### Hub caps-

(Continued From Front Page) ng insurance rates down, discouraging thefts and boys getting started on a life of crime, and facilitating the detection of such

Baker, this week. The group plans Dallas spent Sunday visiting her ed the Monday meeting, said that to visit in Ruidoso, N. M., before brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and identification of hubcaps would enin prosecution of thieves caught with them in their possession.

Read the classifieds.

#### **HEADS LIONS**

Dudley\*L. Simms, a merchant of Charleston, W. Va., has been elected International President of Lions International at the Association's 41st annual convention in Chicago. Lions International, with 577, 000 members in 91 countries or regions, is the world's large est service club organization.

#### Suffers wrist injury in accident on ranch

John T. Brown suffered an in jured left arm Sunday when he fell after dismounting from his horse on the U Lazy S Ranch.

The injury, described as a "separation," was at the wrist joint. sling this week after receiving championship belt buckle in additreatment at a doctor's office tion to the first place cash award.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack all-around rider saddle by taking Brown, John T. will be a senior first place in both bareback and in Post High School next year. bull riding.

#### **Baucum resigns** church position

Shelby Baucum, minister of music and education has resigned his position with the First Baptist Church effective Sunday, July 20. He has been called to serve in the range from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Army. Induction date is Aug. 5.

work at Wayland College attaining a B. A. degree. Prior to his induction in the Army he was pre-Education of Southwestern Baptist rear for electrical service work. Seminary in Fort Worth, While at in May of this year.

Baucum of Idalou, and served as TV sets in operation. minister of music-education of the First Baptist Church at Happy before coming to Post in February, room Sunday, July 20 has been designated as "Shelby Baucum Day" at the First Baptist Church in honor of his service with the church.

#### Post rider wins first at Earth

Jimmy Moore of Post won first place in saddle bronc riding at the 14th annual Earth Amateur Rodeo, which ended Saturday night.

Moore, one of the top amateur John T. is wearing his arm in a riders in West Texas, received a Clifton Allen of Muleshoe won the

## Opening-

(Continued From Front Page) ed during the Saturday open house home service advisor of Southwestern Public Service, will demonstrate use of the GE electric

The newly constructed quarters Baucum received his college of Casey and Welch electric includes a 20 by 30-foot brick veneer building for the appliance business and a 20 by 30-foot shop of enrolled in the School of Religious sheet metal construction in the

The brick veneer portion of the Wayland College he was selected building includes a "Post first" in the outstanding religious education the appliance business-a specialstudent and elected president of ly designed demonstration room the senior class which graduated for all kinds of GE appliances, where buyers can see washers, He is a son of Mrs. Fronnie dryers, ranges, dishwashers, and

The front part of the building also contains an office and display

New partners in the enterprise are Charles Casey, an electrician who has worked here for the Southwest Public Service Co. for many years before quitting to enter this new business, and Ralph Welch, former telephone company employe who has been in the electrical service business and installation of Carrier air conditioners.

Both Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Casey will assist their husbands with the office work involved. Another company employe will be Marshall Reno, who will do service and installation work on the appliances.

Both Casey and Welch emphasized that they will stress prompt and effecient service of all appliances and air conditioners.

The new building is completely air conditioned with a GE unit.

#### Chalk on Black Angus Show Lions beef cuts

White chalk marks on a Black Angus steer were used Tuesday night to show members of the Post Lions Club the different cuts of beef at their regular

weekly meeting. The calf was furnished by Don Richardson, with County Agent Lewis C. Herron doing the marking. The unique program took place just outside the school cafeteria, where the Lions hold

their regular weekly meetings. Lynn W. Duncan, new Lions president, named committee appointments for the 1958-59 club year in a business meeting which preceded the program.

#### **Undergoes surgery** for hip injury

Earl Hodges, owner of Hodges Tractor Company, underwent hip surgery at noon Wednesday as the result of an injury received Saturday morning while vaccinating a quarter horse he owns.

The accident occured in Hodges horse lot on the Clairemont Highway. The horse reared up as dents listed on the Un Hodges started to vaccinate it, and Oklahoma honor roll for the he stumbled backwards and fell, semester. breaking his left hip. He was taken to Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

The operation at noon Wednes- all grade average of " day was for the purpose of putting minimum of 12 semester pins in the injured hip.

AT DALLAS MARKET Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman are in Dallas attending the South- High School, was a free west Furnishing Market. They left dent at OU. He plans to a Post Tuesday and will return University of Texas de home the latter part of the week. 1958-59 term

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rains. The daily average month was nearly 885,000 pt COUNTY AGENT Levis ron said the cotton and a are needing "a good down as are the range lands.

Heat wave

gallons.

(Continued From Front)

Good news was that is

the rise in water consumpt reservoir gained a feet Tee

In June, 28,665,000 galler

ter were used, despite that

Insect infestations are it cept for fleahoppers," f said

Herron said some of the damaged in the June 11 h is making a comeback some of it is not responding He explained that there great deal of "die-back" a hail, due to the bark being loose from the stems of f

# Post student

Leo M. Acker, is one of I

To be eligible for the roll, a student must have classwork during the and must not have a "F "Incomplete" mark in an

Lexa, a 1957 graduate

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# THE POST DISPATCH

wes and four Dodgers sed to the Post all-star eth only the Tigers failing s man on the team. as managers were Walt-

of the Dodgers. rs playoffs will get und-a 6.30 o'clock with the Stars playing an all-star gart at about 8 o'clock was once the State Capital,

ionship Tuesday eventhe right to advance to

team in the playoffs will cot umpire, with the host ing two, according to Acker, president of the ball program here.

E J. C. Demming, Billy thell Wally Sumate, Al-Richard Pierce. David Perez, Danny on Villa, Butch Cross,

Larry Lusby, Daniel

# Sox cling ead with

Bros. Red Sox clung to le League lead Tuesday defeating Postex Mills'

ng after the Yankees government.

214 101-9 517 00x-13 er City will ere Friday

Denver City All-Stars. aggregations are for their respective

Indings

HE LEAGUE

The Alf-Stars added a run in th bottom of the ninth when Acker drew a base on balls, stole second of for vs. Dodgers;

and scored on an error.

The losers had scored a run in POST HIGH the first on Tommy Bouchier's ALL-STARS.



Several times recently we have the Kent-Stonewall Coun- had occasion to wander through the League. The second old Walton building in Austin. It

Fish Commission and the Texas chairman of the Fish Nomenclature indicated decreases in the breed-Aeronautics Commission The Committee of OWAA. Although ing population ranging from 38 to building had served its usefulness long before the game commission moved into it a number of years ago. Today it is little short of being a firetrap.

Down on the banks of the Colorado River there is considerable acreage which belongs to the City of Austin and the State of Texas. It would be a wonderful place to build an outstanding, rambling building to house the Game and Fish Commission.

We are not talking of an expensive building. Just one of native stone, concrete blocks or similar material. What's needed is ample working area for the commission facilities, and a shipping room for the tons of conservation literature that is provided the school kiddies of Texas by the commission, an-

IT MIGHT even house a Texas natural history museum, where the thousands of school children who go to Austin each year could view specimens of the flora and fauna of the state.

It also could play a very important part as a tourist attraction. Furthermore it would be a place to house properly one of the most important agencies of our state

Texans are beginning to appreciate more and more what management of wildlife resources mean stream. Thousands of persons line to the State. More people are the banks of the river at the tailhunting and fishing today than races below the dam for sand ever before. Each year this num- bass fishing. Recently the Game & ber will increase. More of our Fish Commission needed some land is being settled and streams sand bass for restocking some are being converted to lakes, thus West Texas lakes. A half-dozen biocovering additional land. Hence logists with rod and reel took some the need for restoring other land 1500 bass there in a couple of days.

g efficient technicians. They can de- at conservation level. It has a that will provide the best har- assures ample water. The dam itvest possible. But they are sorely self is earth filled and is 18,500 in need of a better and roomier feet in length. There is a roada place to work

It should be a building not merely of steel and stone, but a fitting memorial to the work that has to

WANT TO KNOW the common names of America's most popular fish? Such a list is obtainable from the Outdoor Writers Asso- lieve it, but more shotgun shells ciation of America. Their address are blasted at rabbits each year velope with your address on the by the Remington Arms Co., bas-front and bearing 6 cents in ed on consumption of ammunistamps. There is no charge for tion.

of hard work on the part of Hom- doves were banded.

Now it houses the Game and He assembled the information as the booklet was obtained by Cir- son last year. cle's constant work with fishermen and educators who come in contact with these fish daily

> ORDINARILY NEW lakes are year after they have been filled. Fishermen who are looking for a hot spot this year might well consider Lake Texarkana. This reservoir was created by a dam across the Sulphur River a dozen miles southwest of the Texas-Arkansas city. It is served by U. S. Highways 59 and 67.

> This reservoir is the result of another flood control project. It was built by the Corps of Engimanagement area.

Right now the lake is so new it lacks many facilities, but they are in the making. The main thing is that it is full of fish. Already some very fine bass have been taken in great numbers. According to biologists there was a fine spawn of blacks there last year and they are now keeper size.

phur River is a fine fishing

Lake Texarkana is a large lake, Texas has produced some very covering more than 20,000 acres velop a land management program drainage are of 3400 miles, which way across the dam.

The Chamber of Commerce at Texarkana can give you full in formation on tourist facilities in it for good fishing.

IT'S HARD for a Texan to beis 7 St Paul Street, Balitmore 2, than at any other type of game. Mayland. Just enclose a 6x9 en These are figures just released

# Antelopes win over Pony League stars

in the eighth inning Tuesday night to defeat the Pony League All-

Timely hitting by Forrest Cla- er and Valdez the loser. Taboka Pony League born and Jimmy Short enabled the play an exhibition high school nine, coached by Lawrence Cook, to pull ahead, 5-2, in the eighth, after they had trailed the All-Stars, 2-0, from the third

The older boys had collected on-at Deaver City last the Denver Citians of Lesse Acker, Bobby Beard the Denver Citians and John Valdez, until Claborn's double in the top of the eighth sent Jimmy Minor, who had walk-

Curtis Didway beat out an in-field hit to load the bases, and Short singled down the middle to drive in three runs. Short and Derwood Mayberry scored before the inclusive was recorded. the inning was over to make

The Antelopes picked up two more runs in the top of the ninth. 333 Claborn hit his second two-bagger of the night and advanced third on Didway's sacrifice bunt. Jerry Windham was safe on an error, Clahorn scoring, and Short drove in Windham with a ringing

Post High School's Antelope walk, a stolen base and a passed baseball team came from behind ball. They tallied again in 'the third when John Valdez' double Stars, 7 to 3, in an exhibition scored Bouchier, who had singled.

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#### Banding crew ends whitewing work

Commission personnel have been completed, according to the Director of Wildlife Restoration. During This check list represents a lot a 10-day period 934 white-winged

Circle is an authority on fish and 46 per cent below the 1957 counts. fishing, most of the information in There was a three-day open sea-

The project just closed was to determine the status of distribution of the whitewing in Mexico. Johnson, Whether a season can be recomdepend on further investigations of violation of Little League rules. the crop in the Rio Grande valley. Last year's season netted six

banded whitewings from Mexico. These were bonus birds." said P. B. Uzzell, project leader of the three runs. Mexican operation. "If any appreciable number of Mexican birds come to the Texas side, they will be bonus birds for Texas hunters."

A beautiful 30 - minute 16mm neers. Recently the marginal land able for showing before groups. It around the lake was licensed to can be obtained by writing to the the Game & Fish Commission. It film booking department of the in the fifth. will be developed as a wildlife Game and Fish Commission in Aus-

#### **Important games** on tap tonight

Tonight's Little League games player awards to be presented be- sored team ahead, 21 to 2.

The league leading Red Sox and the second place Dodgers will scoreless in the second, then unmeet in the first game. By win- leashed a barrage of seven hits ning, the Sox will cinch the and 13 runs in the third. There championship, but the Dodgers can were home runs by Price and tie them if they win.

rin a game, will be trying to the se break their victory drought against fourth. the Yankees in the second game.

#### Tigers are swamped by Yankees, 16-9 for 13th drubbing

Multiple Well Service Company's the lake area. And if you live with- Tigers lost their 13th consecutive in easy distance we recommend Little League game last Thursday night when they fell before Postex

Mills' Yankees, 16 to 9. Coach Jess Cornell's Tigers took an early lead with a three-run splurge in the first inning on five bases on balls off Yankee starter John Mayfield. Butch Cross came to Mayfield's relief before the inning was over and pitched the rest

of the game. The Yankees came up with a

Freddie Collazo was the starter and loser for the Tigers, with relief from Filemon Vargas.

#### Post double muggers place in area rodeo

The double mugging team of R. E. Josey and Buck Craft won sec-Mayberry was the winning pitch- ond and third place money in the event at the 14th annual Earth Amateur Rodeo, which closed Sat-H urday night.

Josey also finished in the money in the first go-round calf roping. The only other Post performer at the Earth show was Jimmy Moore, who won first place in saddle brone riding.

#### Blakley Story Is Typically Texan

The typical American story is of the poor boy who made good through his own efforts. This is the story of Bill Blakley, born in a covered wagon while his

in a covered wagon while his parents were on their way to homestead in Oklahoma territory. He has come a long way in 59 years. Said the Austin American-Statesman, when William A. Blakley announced for the Senate:

"... He was a top-hand cowboy; he was a crackerjack bank cierk; he was an exceptionally good accountant and lawyer. We have an idea that he is going to be a refreshing, able political candidate. He would make a great United States Senator."

Vote for Bill Blakley on July 26—an able man whose only ambition is to serve all of Texas.

# SPORTS The Post Dispatch Post-Tahoka All-Stars preparing for playoffs

in a first round game of the area elimination affair, with the winner Valdez. Following the Post - Floydada advancing to the district Pony game, Lubbock Southwest will League playoffs. ed dove banding operations in play Slaton, with the fifth team in Mexico by the Game and Fish the playoffs, Lubbock Southern, selected from the four teams in Finis Rogers, Fernando Lopez.

#### Yankees lose to Dodgers, but file protest of game

The second place Dodgers defeated the third place Yankees, 8 to 7, Saturday night in a Little League game played under pro-

test by the Yankee management. The Yankee coaches charged in protesting the game that Daniel pitcher, had worked in more than very productive about the second mended again for this year will six innings during the week, in

After the Dogers had built up an 8 to 4 lead, the Yankees came tory over the White Sox, against Moreland, c within one run of tying the game in the sixth, when they scored

Charles Landtroop led off the inning with a home run off Dodger relief pitcher Larry Lusby, and Ayala, Butch Cross, Ramon Villa and Perez followed with singles sound color picture now is avail- before the rally fell one run short of knotting the score.

Lusby homered for the Dodgers Jackie Freeland was the losing

#### **Red Sox Swarm** Tigers, 21-2

The Little League game between will provide a dramatic finish to the league-leading Red Sox and the season here, with the Red winless Tigers was cut short by Sox and Dodgers meeting in a two and one-half imnings Saturday show-down contest, and individual night with the Brown Bros.-spon-

The Red Sox scored eight run in the first inning, were held Harper

The Tigers, who have yet to The Tigers scored one run in

Harper was the winning pitcher and Freddie Collazo the loser.

#### Little Leaguers will play Saturday night

Post's Little League All - Stars will tune up for the area playoffs with an exhibition game here Saturday night.

The All-Stars are to play a team of Little League players who "barely missed" being named to the all-

VISITING IN GEORGIA

Linda Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reed, is visiting relatives in West Point, Griffin and Indian Spring Camp single run in the bottom of the Ground, all in Georgia. She will first, then exploded for seven runs return home just before school

land these

# meet Floydada at 6 p. m. Monday The playoffs will be a double dez.

the Post-Tahoka League are as fol-

er, Mike Cornell, Tommy Bouch- ing to victory.

White Sox: Bobby Beard, Ruben

Braves: Jerry Chapa, Robert Hood, Charles Burleson.

Members of the all-star squad Orioles: Andy Bray, Billy Nance, Last year's area Pony League playoffs were held in Post, with

AB R H

Indians: John Valdez, Leslie Ack- the Lubbock Southwest team sweep-

# Indians close season by beating White Sox

Beard, 3b-p

Baldree, ss-3b

Polk. 2b

Levi's Ranch Cafe Indians, be- Beard taking over the mound duthind the four-hit pitching of Leslie ies in the fourth. Acker, downed the Bob Collier the Dodgers starting Drug White Sox, 12 to 2, last Thursday night in the final game of the Post-Tahoka Pony League season.

It was the Indian's fourth viconly one loss and left Coach Louis Camacho, rf-cf Mills' team with a 14-1 record for

For Coach Ben Howell's White Sox, it was their eighth loss against seven wins, giving them a second Francis, rf place finish in league play. Bobby Beard's first inning home

run with Pete Asebedo on base INDIANS gave the Sox a two-run lead, but E. Valdez, 2b that was all their scoring for the night. Acker allowed only two Collazo, c . more hits until retiring in favor of J. Valdez, ss David Nichols in the top of the M. Cornell, 3b

Glen Polk, Sox second baseman, Acker, p-cf got two two of the four base blows Capps, If vielded by Acker.

The big gun in the Indian's hit- Ivey, rf ting spree was catcher Filiberto Turner, rf Collaza, who hit safely in four Bland, cf trips to the plate. Eddie Valdez Nichols, cf-p got three for four.

David Lee was the starter and WHITE SOX loser for the White Sox, with INDIANS

Bouchier, 1b Wheatley, If

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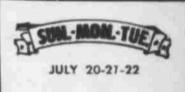
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AUSTIN - Lieutemant Governor nounced Ben Ramsey says that holding pub-He spending down is the paramount job in state government during Museum and Auditorium on Septthe next few years.

"The future of our state," Ramsey said, "depends upon contain- will have 10 rides and three shows ing the size of state government here during the celebration. to a safe level. We should have no additional or new taxes until the need is absolutely proven."

Speaking in West Texas and the Panhandle, in behalf of his candidacy for re-election. Ramsey said, "We ought to look twice at every dollar we are spending now. We must take three or four close, hard

weekly newspapers, is seeking an good sound government

#### Mahon to speak at Crosbyton jubilee

CROSBYTON-Rep. George Manon will be one of the speakers Crorbyton's Golden Jubilee cepratton Sept. 7-10, members of

Mahon will make the address de-

Bill Haymes, carnival operator,

#### VISIT AT PARK

Billy Jones, Sandra Palmer, Bil-Scott, Judy McCullough and David Marshall were in Lubbock Saturday afternoon, where they went to Mackenzie State Park.

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#### Social Security same for farmers as for others

John G. Hutton, district managto program committee have an- er of the Lubbock social security office, points out that the purpose of social security for farmers is cating the Pioneer Memorial the same as social security for other working people and their families. Social security insurance old-age benefits are intended to replace part of the income lost because of lower earnings or loss of earnings due to retirement.

Hutton stated that the farmer who has no earnings after he be comes entitled to his social secu rity payments may receive his benefits regularly. Even though a farmer did not retire after he ap plied for the social security gay ments, he may receive the bene looks," he said, "at any new pro-other two-year term as Lieutenant fits for all months if his earnings gram that would mean new Governor. "It will be my purpose," for the year are not more than said Ramsey, 'to draw upon my \$1,200. The farmer whose earning: Ramsey, who has received edi-experience and provide you with are more than \$1,200 may still torial endorsement of 66 daily and alm, steady leadership toward receive benefits for some months if his earnings for the year do not exceed \$2,080, or if his farm work has been seasonal and he did not work in some months.

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security office will be in Post on July 15 at 9:30 a. m. in he district courtroom and will be glad to assist in all matters peraming to Social Security;

#### **GUESTS OF JOHNSONS**

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson were and sales were around 50 cents low- from \$16 downward. Old bucks Mr. and Mrs. Lathon Johnson and er by the time a clearance was brought \$5 to \$6. Broken mouthed son of Carlabad, N. M. She and completed. Liberal waterfills offthe baby remained through this set some of the apparently lower

#### VISIT PARENTS

Miss George Ann Sartain was accompanied home over the weekend by Miss Donna Wynell of Wash- up grasser variety and attracted parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sar- from pockers and leader buyers. tain. The girls are attending Draughon's Business College in Lubbock.

#### VISIT IN MIDLAND

daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy cattle and calves were firm Smith were Sunday guests in the throughout. Bulls were steady to home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe stronger, some toppy bulls up to Woods and family in Midland. \$22.50 or fifty cents above most re-The White's celebrated their wed- cent sales, ding anniversary

#### VISITING MOTHER

are visiting with her mother and ed at \$17.50 to \$20.50, and canners family, Mrs. Vera Mae Gossett and children.

#### **GUESTS OF FRIENDS**



# Cattle, calves weaken at Fort Worth market

yearlings at \$17. Cull to medium

HOGS SOLD 50 cents lower as

choice hogs cashed at \$23.25 to

By TED GOULDY

TRAIN WITH TWO PUPS

FORT WORTH-Cattle and calves opened about steady at Fort Worth Monday but weakness developed \$7.50. Slaughter goats sold around Weekend visitors in the home of on cows shortly after the opening \$7. Two-year-old wethers ranged offers in most cases. Fed steers scarce and yearlings sold on a steady to weaker basis, spots 25 cents or more lower. Most of the fed cattle were of the shortfed, or warmed-

Slaughter calves were steady to weaker, compared with the high close of last week, as national packers exerted pressure from the start Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and on that class. Stocker and feeder

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at \$24 to \$27 and common and medium offerings cleared at \$17 to \$24. Fat cows cashand cutters drew \$11 to \$17.50. Bulls earned \$18 to \$22.50.

Good and choice slaughter calves sold from \$24 to \$28, and common Mrs. A. R. Carr and daughter and medium sorts brought \$17 to of Kermit were Sunday night guests \$24. Culls sold at \$14 to \$17. Medium of friends here. Carr is a former to good stocker steer calves cleared manager of the city water office. at \$25 to \$32, a few to \$33. Heifer calves ranged from \$29 downward. Stocker steer yearlings of medium to good grades sold from \$22 to \$27. with some choice lighter weights to \$27.50 and \$28. Stocker heifers sold around \$24 to \$25 and downward.

> SLAUGHTER LAMBS were weak o 50 cents or more lower and the last week. Strictly choice lambs were very scarce. Yearling wethers were weak to 50 cents lower. Older sheep and goats were steady.

Good and choice slaughter lambs cashed at \$20 to \$22 and cull to medium lambs sold from \$12 to \$19. Stocker and feeder lambs ranged from \$17 to \$20, and shorn feeders sold from \$18 down.

Good to choice yearlings ranged

#### TO MEET SON

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tanner and two sons, Richard and Norman, accompanied by Joann Odom, went to LaGrange, Ga., last week. Their son, Herman, who has been stationed in Iceland the last six months, is to meet them there this week. J. P. Parnell accompanied them and was going on to the Caro-

#### TOUR WESTERN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Camp and children left over the weekend for a ten-day vacation to points of interest in the Western states.



#### Draft board is trying to locate 24 registrants

Texas Local Board No. 88 at Lubbock, which serves Lubbock, Crosby and Garza counties, is seeking the whereabouts of 24 Selective Service registrants.

asks that anyone knowing any of rolled in a two-weeks twirling Santa Fe handled a total the men whose names are listed school at McMurry College. below get in touch with the Lubbock office by letter or by telephoning POrter 5-6440.

"Some of these men will finally be reported to the United States Attorney for failure to comply with the law and the aid of the FBI will be used to locate them," the clerk stated.

The men the draft board is unable to find are the following:

Cecil Berry, Chester Ray Brew er, Alfredo Campos, Abel Castro, Bobby Ray Christy, Jessie G. Covarrubio, Sexto DeLira, Isidro Diaz Jr., Douglas Dale Edwards, Ronald Dean Ervin, Clement J. Gonzales, Jesse Lane Headley, Revis Doyle Higgs;

Also, Troy Charles Howard, John W. Ezra Irvin, John Seal Jackson. C. Johnson, Floyd Patrick Kelfrom \$17 to \$18, some 118-pound ly, Bobby Ray Moore, James Wilburn Rodgers, Dave Rose, Wilmer yearlings sold from \$12 to \$15. Carroll Stephens, Panfilo Soto, Slaughter ewes cashed at \$7 to Finest Walton Jr.

#### ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Clary and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maddox ewes at \$11 and fairly low mouthed and daughters were in Comanche ewes sold at \$14. Young ewes were Sunday, where they attended the Brown family reunion.

#### SUNDAY VISITORS

\$23.75 and medium to good butchers Sunday visitors in the home of cashed at \$21 to \$23. Pigs drew \$20 Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCullough ington, D. C., to visit George Ann's about equal bids in many cases to \$22. Sows sold from \$18 to \$21, and family were Mr. and Mrs. G. a few choice lightweights to \$21.50. F. McCullough of New Home.

BANQUET PLANNED

"SWEETWATER - Two state officials originally from Sweetwater will be honored at a public banquet here Aug. 9. State Comptroiler Bob Calvert and Secretary of State Zollie Steakley will be feted ed with 26,653 for the a at the Board of City Development a year ago.

IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Mathis, for the same week in 1807. Gossett accompanied Misses Judy Gossett and Minnie Dee Mathis to Ava Lee McGlaun, board clerk, Abilene Sunday where they are en- week a year ago.

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Bill Blakley entered this race because he wants Texas to have a Senator who will be owned by no one . . . who will be obligated to no one . . , who couldn't care less about granting "favors" or getting them .... who doesn't have to kow tow to any political group or pressure organizations. Bill Blakley will work through the long days and nights and speak for the MAJORITY of Texans.

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tes of Constitutional rence these points, among staggering document. wits long, patched up amendments. If nine med amendments are apand November, it'll be ords. Much of it is regardyers as properly belong-

In 1876 a wagon ing in the statues rather than in But on tution. Much is cited as totally ing damages to claimants. streets and super-useless, such as provisions for re-

2. Like Topsy, Texas' huge conglomeration of agencies, depart- drive. arold, ox wagon-era ments, commissions and divisions, "just grew." It's all so loosely put together, say critics, that folks don't know who to blame not when things don't suit them. Same surrently sizzling cam-indictment is applied to the fisand cal set-up. It's a billion-dollar-a- public by U. S. Sen. Lyndon B. penses. State Auditor C. H. Cav- first place in the Post Stampede segrous people in gov- year business, but control is Johnson who requested the survey mincemented among many. State a year ago. Texas Board of Wais groups, the press and has more than 100 special funds, ter Engineers and three federal available for pressing present and public educational representing about 85 per cent of agencies collaborated in compilare plugging away in the state revenue. These can't ing data. campaign, be touched by the Legislature,

paign gained official 3. Another argument made is sy year when the Leg- that increasing concentration of pact of large-scale water exchange as year a resolution in- government in Washington can be in Texas is impressive," said the the Legislative Council halted only if state governments report. "If exploited to its logical the do the subject and are sufficiently vigorous and conclusion, there is solid evidence ax in 1959. An 18-mem- adaptable to meet people's chang- to indicate that the increase in at advisory committee ing and growing needs. Some sug- Texas income would be of great ged to counsel with the gest that Texas' present Consti- magnitude." study group. Dean tution may be a "strait jacket" Storey of the SMU Law on state government.

TEXAS DRIVERS will have to industry is now in circulation. 'pay the piper" next year in higher auto insurance.

nounced that, effective Aug. 1, au- the book tells how a community ad- to insurance rates will be sub- should analyze itself, correct any stantially higher in most parts of inadequacies and bring all good hit now, one member Texas. Average hike will be 32 points to the fore in a promotional hat progress toward re- per cent on comprehensive cov- effort. itself moving at an ox erage, 19 per cent on liability and ne. Reason is that those 17 per cent on collision. In Dallas hope that passage next November feel strongly that any County, for example, a policy of a constitutional amendment to held be preceded by an which now costs \$108 will jump permit use of state funds for ad-

Premiums paid on the old rate ave Council, with a staff schedule have not nearly met acciand Il studies under dent claims, said Penn Jackson, to all-out on this one chairman of the Insurance Board. has gone on record as officially

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GRANDDAUGHTER VISITS

Linda Withers visited with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gray last week. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Withers and of oven was good a basic document like the Constiled her here last Monday. They Auto owners, said Jackson, visited a few days and went on to must realize they set their own Lake Buchanan and returned this

HOPE FOR an ever-more-pros- plan to tamper with the perma-

Last legislatiure voted to make place to the Wichita Falls Junior l'exas' water resources and needs. I per cent of the permanent fund Mounted Patrol. ness has proposed making part Rodeo last May. of future income from school lands needs and putting only part into the multi-million-dollar school trust fund. But the school board family were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. declared the fund should be "in- Webb and Janice of Shafter, Calif.

> At the same meeting the Board nardino, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. I. G. learned the school fund had run Weems of Wolfforth, Mrs. W. C \$6,091,905 in the red for 1957-58. Messer remained for an extend-Reduction in oil production, a ed visit. Weekend guests were prime source of school revenue, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize, Liddie was blamed.

> Per student state payments for Misses Kay Havens and Freda next year were cut from \$82 to \$75. Parsons.

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> New Senate Hand Aided Democrats

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JESUS SAID - Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free

WHAT IS THE TRUTH? Jesus said (speaking of God's Word) 'thy word is truth.

The psalmist David said "the law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul.

Jesus said He spoke the Word of the Father and that the words He spoke would judge ALL men in the last Thus we see from this brief look that the Word of

God is not only God's Power to Save and Preserve, but also to Judge

The Bible commands us to Preach the Word and to

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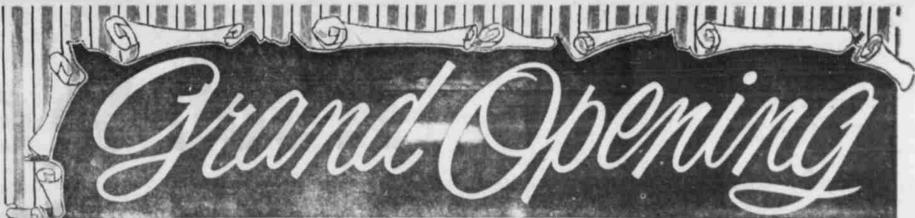
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#### **Lubbock Christian College adds** basic courses in agriculture

Beginning with the fall term in September, Lubbock Christian College will offer basic courses in agronomy, horticulture, and animal busbandry, according to an announcement by Dr. F. W. Mattox, president. R. L. Peters. who holds a degree of B. S. in Agricultural Education from Texas Tech, has been employed to teach vocational agriculture and shopwork. Sophomore courses in agriculture will be added in the fall

Peters has taught vocational agriculture at Spur, Texas, and at Antelope Valley Joint Union High School and Junior College, Laneaster, Calif. Recently he terminated a tour of duty with the U. S. Department of Agriculture (the Agricultural Research Service). During the Korean war and World. War II he served with the U. S. Maval Air Force, Later he work ed in the jet flight engineering test programs of Chance Vaught, Boeing, and Convair aircraft com-

er Eva Helm and has three young the Director of Admissions, P. O. daughters. He makes his home at Box 1339, Lubbock, Texas,



R. L. PETERS

1607-44th Street, Lubbock Anyone desiring further information on the agricultural courses or other departments of Lubbock Peters is married to the form- Christian College should write to

NEWS FROM CLOSE CITY

#### **Homecoming plans progressing** at Friendship Baptist Church

By MRS. WILL TEAFF

Rev. Ed Bates, Rev. A. T. Nix- at the Baptist Church here Sun on, Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. day Douglas Tipton are preparing a program, contacting former pastors, and getting things ready for the home oming for the Friendship Baptist Church, which will be held July 27. The homecoming will las Tipton visited Mrs. Conner be an all-day affair, with lunch to Ruby Mason of Plainview. be served in the school lunchroom

children of Southland and Mrs. A. T. Nixon left on Tuesday for a vacation trip to points of interest Patsy Bates, and Shirley Sappingnear San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craft of Wilson visited in the Bon Longshore

Visitors in the Will Teaff home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff of Post, Shirley and LaVerne Lauderdale of Grassland, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and children of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum the Paul Foster family in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders and

Howard Teaff home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Gene White

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Longshore were in Plainview Sunday visiting were Sunday guests of Mr. and with her sister and her family, Mr. Mrs. Irvin Cross and children of and Mrs. Ralph Kahlich and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cocran and son of Lubbock attended services

Harian Sappington spent the weekend in the Irvin Cross home

Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. Doug-

Mrs. W. H. Childs and Mrs. Ed.

Bates took a group of GA girls to ingly, he has made this his cam-Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt and camp at Floydada last week. At- paign theme: tending the camp were Shirley Bostic, Julia Childs, Diana Barron, ture commissioner's office." ton. They left on Wednesday and came home Friday evening.

Nedra Childs spent several days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. B. Childs of Grassland.

Rev. Ed Bates and a group from the Baptist Church held services in the convalescent home at Post Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, formerly of this community, are living at the home. Those attending the serand Imogene visited Sunday with vices were the Rev. and Mrs. A. Nixon, Mrs. W. H. Childs and children, Mrs. A. M. Smith and Sammy were in Cisco over the Bunny, Mrs. Douglas Tipton, Mr. weekend attending a family re- and Mrs. Jim Barron and Diana, Mrs. Will Teaff and Rev. and MR. AND MRS. J. F. Brandon Mrs. Ed Bates. Rev. Bates will Ir., and children visited in the conduct services twice a month at the home, at 2:30 p. m

Mr. and Mrs. George Tillman

IMPROVE EFFICIENCY

#### 'Break' in work hours needed by farmer as well as urbanite

"break" in morning and afternoon hours.

work hours is as important to can serve as break reminders to Ranch Safety Council.

In fact, these "breaks" in work There is another angle to the routine can prove especially im work break idea, too. This gives portant in this day of farm mech- mothers an opportunity to take anization because they reduce the children to the field to watch their possibility of accidental deaths father operate the machines they and injuries and improve work of find so fascinating. This is the morial Hospital since last Tuesday ficiency as well

the 10 or 15 minutes required to anticipated event in the daily life get off the tractor, walk around of the youngsters. or maybe have a snack or some. So, why not follow the advice of thing to drink in mid-morning or the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety mid-afternoon, should be remind- Council and take time out for a ed that recent accident studies in mid - morning and mid - afterdicate that the highest percentage noon break. It can pay off in safeof farm accidents occur during the ty, pleasure and efficiency.

farmers as to city workers, ac- their husbands by packing a mid- before election day." cording to the Texas Farm and morning and mid-afternoon snack and taking it to the field.

safe way of satisfying the child-The farmer who just can't spare ren's curiosity and makes a much

SALE

**CONTINUES THROUGH** SATURDAY

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

#### Milk program is continued by lke's signature

COLLEGE STATION - Presi dent Eisenhower has signed into law a bill providing for continued operation of the Special Milk Program, which makes more milk available to children.

The program will be available to the more than 5,000 summer camps, day camps, recreation centers and other child-care institutions, and schools which plan to

ticipate in it this summer. It will serve three-quarters of a million children. This includes the schools which hold regular summer sessions as well as schools which operate during the summer to make up for time lost during the harvest season

Enactment of the bill, which extends the program for three years, also makes it possible for school administrators to make orderly plans for continued participation when schools generally reopen this fall, Last school year, more than 75,000 schools and institutions took part in the Special Milk Program. serving nearly two billion half-

"This is a good program," cretary of Agriculture Exra Taft ren, and good for our farmers. And I urge everyone who is eligi- age. ble to make full use of this pro-

#### Kothmann says take politics out of office

Gleon H. Kothmann, candidate for agriculture commissioner, believes that politics should play no part in operation of the agriculture commissioner's office. Accord-

"Take politics out of the agricul-

Kothmann, a 30-year-old livestock man and legislator from San Antonio, feels his wide background and experience in the livestock field and agriculture together with service on all the major agriculture committees of the Legislature qualify him for the post he seeks. He has pledged himself to "serve all areas of the agriculture and livestock business in Texas, from the producer to the consumer." He

"I believe the office of agriculture commissioner ought to be operated for the benefit of all the people of Texas. To do this, people must be put ahead of partisan political considerations

#### Maxey's formal statement to voters issued

To the voters of Precinct 2, Garza County:

"I have been in Garza County and Precinct 2 all of my life and know most of the voters. To them get in the way when open. Sliding that I haven't met, I will try to doors have drawbacks, too. They meet and solicit your vote.

"I am a farmer and have been a substitute mail carrier for seven use the inside of the door for storyears. I have done all kinds of age racks or hooks. Doors that COLLEGE STATION - The late morning and mid afternoon road construction work and realize that maintaining the Foads is just Farm wives can help, too. They part of the Commissioner job. "I will try to see every voter

Bryan Maxey

#### Hospital Notes

Jimmy Shoults, medical Mrs. Weldon Harris, obstetrical her parents. Mrs. Dale Nelson, medical Maria Gonzales, obstetrical Cameron Justice, medical Mrs. Johnnie Mickey, medical Mrs. Eva Bustamante, medical J. M. Bland, medical

David Ross Pierce, surgical Mrs. Norman Johnson, surgical Mrs. Bill Edwards and children. Mrs. Noel White, medical Dismissed Mrs. Odean Cummings

Maria Gonzales Mrs. Jimmy Shoults Mrs. Weldon Harris Mrs. Eva Bustamante Mrs. Johnny Mickey Mrs. Dale Nelson

Oregon State and Syracuse will start a four-game football series Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier and in 1961. The first game is schedul- family and Mrs. Noah Stone are ed for Corvallis, Ore



CUTE? - NOT ON YOUR LIFE! - Los Angeles, Calif. - They

may look like playful pups but if you were "Little Red Riding Hood" you would know the difference right away. Standing with

MaMa Wolf in the cage at the Griffith Park Zoo, this trie seems fuzzy and frolicsome, but, as their names imply - Little Bad Wolf

No. 1, 2 and 3 - these grey timber wolves can't be tamed, trained

pints of milk to children. This was first six months of 1958 in the in addition to milk served under Lubbock substation area compris- thousands of motorists are on the the National School Lunch Pro- ea of Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, highways, and too many of them Stroud announced today.

Benson said. "It's good for child- fatal accidents, 77 personal injury "The result is often tragedy. accidents, and 159 property dam-

for the same period last year. live.

his area contacted 8,628 drivers motorists to check the expiration Mrs. Stevens is the former Miss during this period for the follow- date on their driver's license to Joyce Fry, who attended Post ing violations: D. W. I. 24, speed- see that it has not expired. Patroling 3,074; improper passing 122; men in this area are going to inwrong side of road 229; defective crease their activity in regard to equipment 3,143; disregard stop or drivers' license checks.

"During the vacation months, Lynn and Garza counties, Sgt. E. are Intent on cramming as much activity as they can into one brief Of the above total, four were vacation," Sergeant Stroud said.

He cautioned vacationers to be on their guard against speeders, Sergeant Stroud reported a total drinking drivers and drivers who Lupe, born July 10 in Garza Me property damage of \$117,179.00 with disregard traffic laws. Traffic acpersons injured and four kill- cidents take no vacation, so to ed. This is an increase of four ac- stay safe, step up your vigilance cidents and decrease of 11 deaths on the roads, and slow down and Dallas announce the birth of a

Stroud said the patrolmen in Sergeant Stroud also urged all

BOOKCASES, FOR INSTANCE

#### 'Storage furniture' big help in solving home space problems

COLLEGE STATION -Do you, should fit smoothly into the space need more storage space in your assigned, match or blend with the home? If so, Charlotte Thompkins, rest of the furnishings, and meet your standards for use, economy, extension home management specialist, suggests "storage furni- beauty and individuality ure" as a possible solution.

Bookcases are the simplest storage furniture. Available in many sizes, they can be decorative as well as useful. They provide storage for books, magazines, records, children's toys, and hobby and recreation materials.

Chests of drawers are versatile storage pieces. If simple in design, they will adjust to the furnishing scheme of any room in the house, including hallways. Look for simple lines and good construction. Drawers should slide well. Shallow drawers with adjustable dividers are especially use-

Cabinets are the other main type of storage furniture. They are made with doors and adjustable and or vertical dividers. Doors on cabinets present the same problems as doo's between rooms Swinging doors work easily and allow for storage racks on the inside of the door. However, they open only part of the cabinet at a time and make it impossible to roll may stick.

Radios, phonographs and television cabinets are now taking their places as units of storage furniture rather than isolated accessor-

Whatever the storage piece, it

ATTEND TECH COURSE

Bill Jackson and two boys from Boys Ranch visited in the H. W. Schmidt home Wednesday through Friday last week and attended the Swine Course at Texas Tech. Mrs. Jackson and children also visited

NEW MEXICO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fox and children of Los Alamos, N. M., were weekend visitors in the home of her brother and family. Mr. and

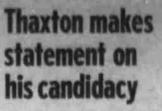
ATTEND CLASS REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jones of Lubbock visited here Saturday night on their way to Throckmorton, where they attended a reunion of girls and their families who were in her dormitory at . Hardin-Simmons University.

IN TEMPLE in Temple and Austin this week.

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C. R. (SI) Thaxton said today, in a formal statement to the voters, that if he is elected Precinct 2 county commissioner, he will resign from the Post city council, on which he is serving his second

Thaxton said he was making every effort to see all the Precinct 2 voters between now and the date of the primary election, and that in the meantime he soficits their vote and influence

His statement continued "I have lived in Garza County since 1914 and am a graduate of Post High School. I feel I am familiar with the needs of the precinct, and if elected as commission er, will treat everyone alike.

"If you see fit to elect me to this office, I will make every effort to merit the confidence you bestow on me.

C. R. (Si) Thaxton

#### Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Travis Harris announce the arrival of a son, Clinton Travis, born July 9 in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing eight pounds, two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Gonzales are parents of a daughter. Anna morial Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, one-half ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stevens of son, Michael Wayne, born July 5 He weighed six pounds, 14 ounces

GO TO ABILENE

Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young took Beverley to Abilene Sunday to attend the two-week Summer Band and Twirling School at McMurry College. The Youngs' trip also included a visit at Stamford with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May, former Post

VISITING PARENTS

Bedford Curb of Bakersfield,

Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. T. Curb, and other relatives this week.

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# VISITING DAUGHTER Mrs. L. P. Hancock of Midland is visiting in the home of her and Red Bow of Whin daughter and husband, Mr. and Wednesday night visit

Mrs. Curtis Davies for several brother and uncle. weeks, where she is recovering Mrs. O. G. Bow, who i from a broken leg she received in two weeks with her a fall in a store in Lubbock two turned to her home Wright

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STATE SENATOR-24th DISTRICT

George Ramage left ruests in the home of Mrs. Leo Cobb and famibrother and family, Mrs. Dubb Cobb of Dalhere they spend a week-

Mrs. C. N. Chandler eday at Plains, with his indicately, the Clyde

weekend guests of re-The Stevens niece, Jan also a guest,

L of Shallowater. Mrs. Vernon McKinney

en route home from Mrs. Sherry accomn home for a visit. Mrs. T. K. Markham of were Wednesday guests on and family, the Tom-

Kay and Don, visited i n tay with the Frost Frinklin remained to enammer school.

me returned home Satm a visit in Abilene with other, Mrs. Minnie and an aunt, Mrs. Lois

mest of Mr. and Mrs.

guests in the Alfred Odwere the Rev. and Mrs. in Davis and Glenn Ro- Lubbock.

mfield were weekend

BILLARD THOMPSON and Sharon McGehee of Gordon

Janet Stephens is on an extendas week to little six- ed visit in the Abilene home of her Web Ramage. daughter brother, J. W. Stephens Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright have been in Lubbock several days where Mrs. Wright went through a clinic. She returned home Mon-Monoay to Texas day afternoon accompanied by a daughter, Mrs. J. N. Eichelburger

JOHN ROGERS was able to at tend church services Sunday for the first time since undergoing surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Jr. and Sherita and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and Ricki visited Friday evening in the Close City home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and

Those enjoying the "Sing Song Wednesday evening at the Delmei Cowdrey home were Mr. and Mrs Bryan Maxey and family, Mr Mrs Albert Stone and and Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel and family, Mrs. Elgie Stewart, Mary Ann, Kathy, day of her sister and and Karon McGehee, and Quanah Maxey.

and Sandy, visited in Post Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. WY GUEST of Mr. and W. O. Fluitt Sr. Jones, Stanley, Hower was their son, and Gary Dee visited in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and Mrs. Z. G. Sherry and children were weekend guests in Sweetwater of her brother and family the K. T. Loftons. and children were weekend guests

MRS. JIMMY Byrd and D'Lynn who are visiting her parents, the Elva Peels, were in Clairemont over the weekend visiting Jimmy's mother, Mrs. C. M. Byrd.

Mrs. H. L. Mason, Kathy and Dennis, visited in Post Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hester.

Guests in the G. C. Milam home are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Nash and children of Weatherford.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Cowdrey and Mrs. Lucy eral Chapel, near her home at Gossett were Mrs. Dale Cowdrey Star. Burial was in Knox Ceme-10NES spoke Sunday Lonnie Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer were Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Graves arch of Christ and was Cowdrey and Clarky, and Mr. of Lubbock, Damon Ethridge and and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Miss Bonnie McMahon of Post turned home Sunday night. was a Sunday guest of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones to Lubbock Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gossett. Other guests were the noon. Mrs. Donald Gossett and son of

McClellan home were Mr. and Carol, while Alvin made Mrs. Grover Mason and Lewis, tip to Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and Other Sunday visitors son, and Harold Wayne Mason.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ray

THERE WILL BE a "Sing Song" land. is extended to everyone.

away at 10:35 p . m. Friday be- evening. fore the Ethridges arrived there. Funeral services were held Saturday at 4 p. m. in the Event Fun-



TEDDY'S DAUGHTER SEES MEMENTOS - Washington, D.C. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Left, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, and Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon are shown at the Library of Congress where they viewed various exhibits of the colorful career of Theodore Roosevelt in salute to the Centennial of his birth in 1858. They are looking at a campaign poster of 1960, showing William McKinley for President and Teddy for Vice



REBEL TANKS IN INDONESIAN CITY - Bukittinggi, Indonesia - Rebel tanks roll through the streets of Bukittinggi after the city was occupied by rebel forces. The U.S. State Department has granted export licenses for shipment of small arms to the Indonesian Government of President Sukarno, officials disclosed. Licenses for the small arms had been blocked since the outbreak of hostilities in Indonesia in February. Officials emphasized that approval of these licenses did not mean there had been any lifting of the general American embargo against major military shipments to Indonesia until hostilities end.

of Cummings, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. tery. Others attending the services V. A. Dodson. The Ethridges re-

Elva Peel accompanied Homer

MR. AND MRS. G. B. Stanley and family of Olton were Friday night guests of his sister and famiafter services were Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Stanley and family of Grass-

Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage James Blundell, Blakley's cam-Church of Christ and a welcome visited in Levelland Sunday in the paign manager. homes of their sons and families. Since announcing for Schator Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge and the Gerald Ramages and the Billy three months ago, an office in Thomas Ramages. Vicki and Linafter receiving word her moth- da accompanied them home er was sinking fast. She passed their parents came later in the finction in an interim

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green. streets and in the stores. J. C. and Kenneth Howard, Ruth

#### **Blakley drive** is branded as effective one

William. A. Blakley, Dallas rancher - lawyer - businessman, park. who had never sought public office and was virtually unheard of ly, the James Stones. G. B. spoke in Texas politics a year ago, is at the Church of Christ Sunday. now being credited with having Other visitors in the Stone home conducted one of the most effective campaigns in Texas history in the race for U. S. Senator. So states

MRS. QUANAH Maxey and Di. has traveled more than 12,000 ane returned home Thursday night miles and visited upwards of 200 after several days visit in Aberna, towns and cities throughout the thy with her sister and family, state. He has waged a campaign Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sinclair. Jane of personal visiting and handshakalso returned home after a visit ing with tens of thousands of votin Roaring Springs with her grand ers on courthouse squares, on the

A plain man, characterized "as Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Texan as a cowboy's saddle,' Davis spent the weekend in Cole- Blakley has never outgrown the man and Santa Anna visiting re-cow country background from latives. Mrs. Howard and Keith which he launched his remarkable accompanied them home Sunday career. Born while his family from a visit with her parents, the was on the way to Oklahoma ter-J. A. Dunns, and other relatives. ritory in a covered wagon, he was Kenneth remained for an extend- earning a cowhand's wages at 14.

He got hold of the books, taught Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and himself accounting and became an Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Clarky accountant. He taught himself law were Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and became a lawyer. Long years and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don- of hard work and sacrifice made him a successful businessman,

OFFICIALS' DUTIES DISCUSSED

#### County judge is speaker at **Barnum Springs club meeting**

By RUTH ANN LONG

The Barnum Springs Home De- Hodges Saturday night. monstration Club met Friday with Grassland and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mrs. Bill Long. A program on Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. O. "Duties and Qualifications of Coun- F. Pennell Wednesday night. ty Officials" was given by County Judge Pat N. Walker. Refreshments of salad, cake, and punch were served to Mrs. Wade Ray, Mrs. W. H. Barton, Mrs. Avery Moore, Mrs. Arda Long of Post and her daughter, Mrs. Doyle Baxter and children of Sundown, Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and Quay of the Graham community and the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be the second Friday in E. K. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs.

#### **Oscar Gray issues** formal statement to county voters

Oscar Gray, candidate for coun-Garza County, makes the follow- ham community. ing formal statement to the voters

"I decided to make the race for Precinct 2 county commissioner after due and careful deliberation. I feel I am familar with the needs of the district and promise. if elected, to see that they are carried out to the best interest of the precinct and Garza County as

"I am 55 years old, married and was born and reared in Rotan. I have been a resident of Garza County for eight years, and am a property-owning taxpayer.

"I am trying to see all the voters family of Lubbock visited Mr. and in my precinct between now and the Mrs. Tom Sims Saturday. July 26 primary. If I miss any of you, it is not intentional, and I earnestly solicit your vote and influence, promising, if elected, to make you as good a commissioner as is in my power to do so."

Thank you,

GUESTS OF TAYLORS Snow and daughters of Little Riv- week. er and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Snow

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long and Ruth Ann spent the weekend in Ruido-

so, N. M. Tom Henderson and Roger Hensley visited Bus Pennell Sunday afternoon.

Janene Haynie spent the weekend at Alamogordo, N. M., visiting Kay Hedrick.

Visitors in the Avery Moore home Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Vicki Odom of Post visited her Justiceburg, Mrs. Nora Ferguson Clyde Haynes and family, all of of Houston, Mrs. Alice Bowen of Tyler, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beal Haynes and family of Datil, N. M. Mrs. Lucy King of Post was an afternoon visitor.

MR. AND MRS. HOYT Bland and Johnny attended an Old Settler's Reunion at Stanton Tuesday. Jim Williams is visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson ty commissioner of Precinct 2 of D. Williams and Quay of the Gra-

Sunday visitors of the Tom Henof his precinct and the county at dersons were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of Grassland.

Mrs. Tom Sims and Linda K. Davis were in Lubbock Thursday. relatives.

Linda remained in Lubbock to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chant Lee of Post were Saturday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. O. F. Pennell. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodges and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harden Reed were in Ralls Thursday.

Maritta Pennell went to Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis and

#### Graydon E. Howell enlists in Army

Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell of Post, enlisted in the Regular Army Weekend guests of the Fred Tay- for three years at the main relors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert cruiting station in Amarillo last

Young Howell, a 1957 graduate and daughters of Temple. On Sat- of Post High School, was sent to urday, the group enjoyed a bar- Ft. Carson, Colo., for processing becue lunch at the city-county and assignment. His father is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Thursday, July 17, 1958 The Post Dispatch Market manager is

Grocery suffered badly mangled

fingers Saturday afternoon when

a meat tenderizing machine in the

Williams was cleaning the ma-

He was able to be back on the job

SLATON GUEST

store's market department.

#### Former residents injured in mishap injured in wreck Marvin Williams of the Corner

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Clary of Slahis right hand became caught in ton, former Post residents, were injured in an automobile collision in Lubbock at 12:31 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Clary was dismissed from the chine at the time of the accident. Lubbock Methodist Hospital after emergency treatment, but his wife remained in the hospital in a serious condition. She suffered a broken pelvis bone, a back injury Miss Kay Short of Slaton is and facial bruises.

visiting in the home of her sister | The Clarys are the parents of O. and family, the George Hesters, F. Nolan and Iven Clary, all of



GREETINGS, VOTERS

Since I have not had an opportunity to meet all the voters in my campaign for County Treasurer of Garza County, I am taking this means of introducing myself to those I have not seen. I will sincerely appreciate your vote and influence on July 26 in my race for-

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# J. E. PARKER



LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF GARZA COUNTY

d I fail to contact you, I assure you I have tried Yone, I want to be your next County Judge. I oll, an honest and fair minded administration. If rate you should authorize me to be your County osture you I will not abuse that authority.

Fyears with the people of my county has qualified sently to understand your problems. I have served th business and as head of various service organihave had two years experience as a teacher, and os head of your selective service board. This, I es me in understanding the problems of our

er education, honesty, and fairness for all are the qualifications for this position. You will be the by fitness for this office.

Garza County.

Your friend,

J. E. PARKER

#### ald Windham and family. Mrs. Carl Fluitt spent two days rancher and lawyer, but he has last week at Tahoka with her par- never turned his back on his humbents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gandy. le beginnings.

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Ralph Gossett et al to J. Paul Karcher, northwest quarter of Section 1406, EL&RR.

Royalty Deeds Crest Industries Corp., 25-640th in-

terest in Section 38, H&GN. Hugh Boren Jr. to Boren, Boren & Rodgers, 1-32nd interest in Sections 61, 42, 43 and 65, H&GN.

Hunt, Lot 5, Block 37, \$3,500.

Floyd et ux Lot 4, Block 2, West- they will spend a few days. gate Addition; \$1,500.

Ely & Walker, Inc., to James

Ruby Lewis Wright et vir to R. west half of northwest quarter of Section 1281, BS&E; \$1,500.

W. C. Caffey Sr. et ux to Leon F. Clary et ux, Lot 3, Block 33;

Marriage Licenses Francisco Espinosa Cisneros, 20,

Earnest Troy Collum, 42, and

HOME FOR WEEKEND attending West Texas State College invited to attend the services. during the summer semesters, was a weekend guest of her parents,

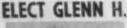
HERE FOR WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graves

Glenn Huntley, who is stationed tist Church. at Albuquerque, N. M., was home rents, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Hunt- Carolyn were the Wards' daughter, cousin, Kelly Davies. ley. Miss Rhea Peel was a Sun- Mrs. R. W. Cook, Mike and Regina Mrs. L. Howard and her daughday dinner guest.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE Paul Larson, who was formerly

employed by the Soil Conservation Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. ing the Haires the past month, re-Service here, was discharged from Dillard, Lisha and Gary of Slaton, turned to Dallas with her daughthe Army Sunday at Fort Knox, Ky., where he was stationed.





KOTHMANN Commissioner of Agriculture July 26

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(Pal. Adv. Faid for by Glenn Kothmann)

SOUTHLAND, GORDON NEWS MYF to sponsor Youth Activity

# Week at church in Southland

Thursday, July 17, 1958

By MRS. EARL MORRIS

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor youth Activity Week at the Methodist Church on Monnights. The Rev. Bill Pearce of Spencer Muir Crump Jr. to Lubbock Frist Methodist Church will speak Friday night on " They are inviting everyone to come and encourage the young people in this work. Each night after services, refreshments will be served in Fellowship Hall.

On Monday, Mrs. L. J. Myers Eulas Brown et ux to Grady and Miss Linda Haliburton, as sponsors, will take Kelly Jo Myers, Bryan J. Williams et ux to Mary Haliburton, Connie Wartes. Josh Cogdill, in Lubbock, and an-Ewell E. Gandy et ux, Lot 2. Marie Mathis, Beverly Reed and Block 2, Westgate Addition; \$1,500. Sharia Taylor to the Baptist En- who was visiting there from Dallas, Bryan J. Williams et ux to Guy campment near Floydada, where last Tuesday. Mrs. Cogdill, who was

THE REV. AND Mrs. Lusby P. Halford et ux. Lot 12, Block Kirk and sons left Sunday afternoon for a few day's vacation with his parents in Ranger. Jimmy H. Lewis, one-eighth interest in Haliburton spoke at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnston were members of Mrs. Johnston's Sunday School class. Those enjoying the dinner included Harriet and Hazel Bean, Sue Oats, Carolyn Ward, Carolyn Kaysinger, and Miss Mary Ybarra, 21; July Donna Sue Field, Donetta Ellis and Ronnie Dunn.

The summer revival will begin Miss Letha Drusilla Key, 31: July at the Methodist Church Friday night, July 25. The Rev. H. A. Hunt of Lubbock will do the preaching and Rush Wheeler of Slaton Miss Willa Faye Graves, who is will be song leader. Everyone is

> INSTALLATION OF officers for the Southland Masonic Lodge was held in their new lodge building July 7. The newly-completed building is located just west of the Bap-

Guests Sunday in the home of of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ter, Jan, of Dallas visited her Jordan and Linda Lou of Arch, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Haire, two days last week. Pearcy of Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker and ter Thursday. Debbie of Lubbock spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Field and home Sunday were their pastor, in Shallowater. the Rev. Leroy Dean, and family of Slaton. The Rev. Mr. Dean is pastor of the Lutheran Church in Staton Synday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and family and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and family ly. pastor of the Lutheran Church in Slaton Sunday

children of Pampa spent the week day and visited with their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed Jr., and children. Mr. Slater returned

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dearth of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, the Noble Wynns Everett Bloxom of Siaton was a Sunday guest in the Wynn home. Avery Marshall of Long Beach, Calif., visited his aunt and family, the Don Pennells, last week. Another guest in the Pennell home was an uncle, J. W. Goolsby, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bartlett of Lubbock visited his father, J. F. Bartlett, Sunday evening.

DESCENDANTS OF the late Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mathis, one of Southland's early couples, met at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock, July 6 for their annual famlly reunion. Children living are Mrs. A. M. Hawthorne of Lockney. Mrs. Silas Dean of Muleshoe, Mrs. Jess Pearson of Amarillo; they and their families, Mrs. Lewis Mathis,

Mrs. Carey Mathis, Lubbock Mrs. Giles Mathis of Grassland and Riley Wood and families. A number of friends and relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Smallday, Wednesday and Friday wood, were present for the noon lunch and a real family visit.

The Post Dispatch

Mrs. Byron Milliken and daughters are visiting a son, Pvt. Joe Don Milliken, at Ft. Knox, Ky. Joe Don leaves this week for a camp in New Jersey and will leave there in the near future for service in Germany.

MR. AND MRS. Earl Morris visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. other sister, Mrs. Esma Cash, recently bed in a car crash, says she is recovering nicely, is able to leave the "harness" off her fractured ribs, but still has her right arm in a sling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed Sr. are vacationing near Las Vegas, N. M., this week.

Guests this week of Fred Myers are three of his Sul Ross College classmates, Jack Lowery of Dallas and Don Stuart and Hal Holliday of Snyder. The four boys spent Saturday in Canyon.

Warren Lancaster of Stephenville ers of America. visited his brother, Earl and family, last week and they visited Earl's twin sister. Mrs. Walt Fraley, in Ropesville Saturday after-

MR. AND MRS. Odell Donahoo and their daughters, Derothy and Dixie, are here from Amherst, Neb., visiting his parents, the Wes

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin visited their son, Blanton, and Willie Mae Martin and Suzanne at Hart Camp last week. Suzanne came home with her grandparents for a over the weekend visiting his pa- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward and visit here. Sunday, she visited a

Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Horn of Medora Elliott, who had been visit-

with their parents, the A. J. Beck- children spent Sunday with Mr. ers. Other guests in the Becker and Mrs. John East and Clarence

M.r and Mrs. Herman Dabbs and MR. AND MRS. Joe Slater and David went to Gainesville Sunter, Brenda, who is spending her vacation there at Camp Sweeney. home Menday and Mrs Slater and nice and that the children enjoy children are visiting here through it. The Dabbs attended services at Mrs. Dabbs says the camp is very vly constructed Church of Christ there on Sunday

at FFA convention D. H. Koeninger, Kenneth Mc-1 the chapter so that many things Faddin and Horace Smith left at can be accomplished in the months

VEGAS WAS JUMPING! - Las Vegas, Nevada - Fremont Street, Las Vegas' "Gay White Way of the West" was really jump-

ing last night as millions of grasshoppers, attracted by the bright

lights, moved into town. Favorable weather conditions and a bum-

per crop of desert wildflowers spawned the record host of 'hoppers.

Officials are considering blacking out the famed "Glitter Guich"

Post is represented

to entice the insects to move along.

San Antonio to attend the 30th

tion for an article on their return.

"It is hoped," the adviser said,

that trips such as this can be-

come a part of the vocational ag-

RETURNS HOME

Douglas and Linda Livingston

and Mrs. A. J. McAlister and

daughter were accompanied home

Sunday from Littlefield by Mrs.

Douglas Livingston, who had been

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott

and son, Mrs. B. D. Robinson, Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of Plainview

SNYDER GUESTS

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Davies. A Sunday guest was L. P.

Hancock of Midland, He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse of Snyder were weekend guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chilcoat and

visiting there for several days.

from the local chapter.

8 o'clock Tuesday morning for and years to come." The convention got under way annual convention of Future Farm- Wednesday with talks by Gov. Price Daniel and Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar.

Koeninger is new vocational ag-During the three-day session, deadviser at Post High School, and legates representing the 37,000 Fuadviser at post High School, and ture Farmers in all sections of Kenneth and Horace are attending Texas are electing officers, a the convention as voting delegates sweetheart and conferring degrees on outstanding members and adults They will return Friday afterwho have demonstrated outstand-Koeninger said the two ing interest in the organization. youngsters will be asked to assem-Billy Penn of Lufkin, state presible information about the conven-

dent, is presiding. Other speakers on the program are Michael Beer of Warwick, England, exchange student in agriculture; National FFA Adviser riculture program and that such W. T. Spanton of Washington, and trips will spur the enthusiasm of Royce Bodiford of Millsap, national vice president.

#### **Vet land program** booklet available

booklet about the Texas Veterans' have been engaged in farming. day Land Program has been printed and is now being distributed. Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn says.

"Veterans, attorneys, and others interested in the program will find the new booklet of especial interest and help," Allcorn believes. The pamphlet was published to meet an increasing demand for

information about the speeded-up Veterans' Land Program, the land commissioner notes.
"In rewriting this material, we

have included changes in the program since the last booklet appeared late in 1955. Our new pamphlet has been written so that t is easily read," Allcorn explains. The booklet is divided into two parts. One outlines procedures and information and the other is the

Veterans' Land Act. The booklet may be obtained without cost by writing to Allcorn at the General Land Office, Aus-

#### Sure-footed Man Serves Texas

The colorful language of the ranch and trail seems to fit Bill Blakley, who made his start in life as a working cowhand. He still rides and ropes with the hands on his ranch at roundup

Speaking of Blakley's service as U. S. Senator in 1957, the Dallas News said: "... If he was as unassuming as an old boot, it was nevertheless a well polished boot that never wobbled or wandered. dered from its purposeful path. For this man Blakley is a surefooted man who knows exactly where he stands and what he believes."

Texans will vote to return William A. Blakley to the Senate on July 26 because he truly represents the spirit, traditions and views of all Texas.

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Jim Blundell)

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Har MOVE TO FLOYDADA family moved to Floydada Tues- and Mrs. Roy Gila day where he will be associated this afternoon for the with the Morrison Gin Co. They where they will meet have been residents of Garza Petey, who is receiving the country for the last five years and the charge from the Air Fe

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freezer, three other young homemakers, Mrs. Robert Crump, Mrs. Charles Cooke, Jr., and Mrs. Bill Rutton SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT



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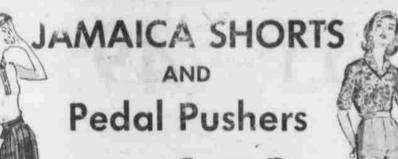
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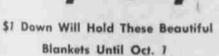
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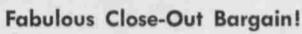


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