

arbage pick-up harge included

new measure

passed unanimously by city council Monday night, prokups and the daily business contest July 25-27 in Beaumont.

up to \$100 for those who

NEW GARBAGE collection pd lawn cuttings, tree and other rubbish provided Slaton. are set out according to reests of the ordinance.

minimum monthly garbage ge will be \$1.50 for single reget and \$3 per month for

to the amount of garbage trish picked up.

mum charge for resia will apply up to eight cubic d trash and garbage or the ned two 12-gallon cans twice

ORDINANCE provides for collection, except holidays, winess district with the at being a minimum of \$3 per with a "representative of on determining the cubic age of garbage and the ser-charge which shall be approvthe city superintendent. billing for the new garbage at will be started for the August with the charge (artage Pickup on page 8)

in Rogers dies **VA** hospital

Veteran's Hospital in laying of carpeting. where he had been a tince June 15. He had surgery there earlier. Funeral Home went after Wednesday afternoon. eral arrangements had inted late yesterday. ms, who was 69 years Veteran of World War d long been active in the

of Foreign Wars post tu born in Clay County,

Jan Thomas wins Miss Post title

of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas of suits before a near-capacity crowd, for the twice weekly residen- and this area in the Miss Texas brief interviews by Master of

The stately brown-haired beauty KUKO also prohibits any future was chosen Miss Post over seven ing of trash and garbage, re- other contestants in the Post Beauty Pageant held Monday night trash barrels with lidded on the Tower Theatre stage and e cans, and provides for a sponsored by radio station KUKO. Dana Dale Scarborough, 19, of

kep their properties clean Snyder, was selected by the judges as first alternate, and Carol Beaird, 18, of Lamesa, as second alternate. tap dance, in which she has had THE OTHER contestants were

as set forth in the ordi- Kim Pierce and Louise Gerner of also will include the pick- Post and Kay Castelberry, Mary Ann Klattenhoff and Sue Evans of The winner was crowned as

Miss Post by Jane Cone, who was recently selected as Miss Lubbock. Miss Seymour, Giva Howe, and Miss Big Spring, Diana Dawson, presented bouquets to the second and third place runners-up.

In the Monday night event, the City, 3:10-3:50 p. m.

by monthly billings by the Grassland, will represent Post then reappeared in formals for Ceremonies Bill McAllister of

> EARLIER IN THE day, the contestants had presented the talent part of the contest on the Tower Theatre stage with only the judges and a few guests present.

Miss Thomas, the winner, had presented a combination jazz and (See JAN THOMAS on page 8)

Bookmobile to make five stops Tuesday

The Texas State Library bookmobile will be in Garza County Tuesday, July 14, for five stops. The following schedule has been announced by Miss Mary Jo Vines,

Judges of the eight beauties Justiceburg, 9:30 - 10:15 a.m.; were Lubbock Jaycees Jerry Hen- Graham, 10:50 - 11:30 a.m.; derson, Tony Wall and Ray Cor- Southland, 1:10 - 2:10 p. m.; Pleasant Valley, 2:20-3 p. m.; Close

Post now is on the dotted line effective until dial phones are who negotiated the dial phone Young and Attorney Pat Walker. limits for dial telephones. The conversion placed in service.

to automatic phone service will Dial phone rates will boost told The Dispatch: take 17 months with the change- one-party business phones from over to dial promised by General the present \$9 a month to \$11, council has taken in allowing our Telephone on or before Nov. 30, two-party business phones from company to progress with the 1960. \$7.25 to \$9.50. Residential phone town." 1.500 terminals

The city council at its July meeting Monday night came to agreemently from \$5 to \$5.50 for one ready has purchased a 70 by 80 The dial phone ment with the utility firm's rep- party and \$4 to \$4.50 for two-party. resentatives on the conversion to Monthly charges for extensions dial phones for both Post and its will remain unchanged, \$1.50 for from the county courthouse. business phones and \$1 for resi-

The council unanimously passed dential phones.

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, July 9, 1959

2,250 attend rodeo opener

PICKING UP THE EVIDENCE

Dale Stone, post office clerk, is gathering up checks and other

mail stolen from post affice boxes and opened not far away

at the rear of the Medical & Professional Building. The thief,

apparently looking for currency, threw away a number of

Post Office boxes are

A postal inspector from Lubbock the inspector be sent down after

was due here Wednesday afternoon at least a dozen opened letters and

or today to investigate the rifling almost as many checks were found

Friday night of a number of lock on the ground at the rear of the

Postal officials here asked that just south of the post office.

Medical & Professional building

O. V. McMahon said Wednesday

declined to name those whose mail

McMahon said some of the box-

es were "bound to have been pried open with a screwdriver or some

such object" since the boxes are

Also pending the arrival of the

inspector, the post office lobby is

being locked at 7 o'clock every

evening instead of at 9 o'clock

which was the locking time prior

The last worker leaving here at

7 o clock has orders to lock the door into the lobby," McMahon

Farm home near

here burglarized

The George Sartain farm home

in the Barnum Springs Communi-

ty, north of Post, was burglarized

some time last week of household

possessions valued at approximate-

The house has been unoccupied

since Sartain suffered a stroke

several weeks ago, with he and

his wife living in town with her

The burglary was discovered

riday morning by Hoyt Bland, (See FARM HOME on page 8)

mother, Mrs. Emma Ferguson.

ly \$300.

boxes were rifled.

of the key-lock type.

to Friday night's theft.

rifled, checks stolen

boxes at the post office.

16 Pages In Two Sections

Boy bitten

by wildcat

Jimmy Jones, nine-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Jones of 415 South Avenue M,

began taking a series of 14 anti-

rabies shots this week after being

bitten on the leg by a wildcat

Jimmy is the third Post

youngster to receive anti-rabies

shots this summer. One of the

other two was bitten by a prairie

dog and the other by a stray

Jimmy was bitten about 9:30

a. m. after he and his father had

returned to the Tom Sims home.

about 15 miles from town, from

Dogs ran the wildcat into a

hole after it had caught a chicken

at the Sims place and the cat came out fighting. After it had been nearly killed by the dogs, the wildcat grabbed Jimmy, who

was watching the fight, and bit

him on the left leg. The bite

The youngster was brought to

a physician's office by his par

ents and the doctor prescribed

The dogs finished killing the cat after it had bitten Jimmy.

His father described the animal

as a "big lynx cat" rather than

Saturday morning.

a hunting trip.

broke the skin.

a wildcat.

the anti-rabies shots.

agreement with the city council, Many of the company's major

'dotted line' for dial phones

Post city council gets on the

"I appreciate the action the

foot site for its new dial phone building across Avenue L east office of the Southwestern Bell

type dial phone building will be information. a new dial phone rate ordinance J. L. (Dusty) Kemper, division located north of the alley and be-

call for ordering 1,100 lines and

The dial phone system here will and in extending its rural coverbe unattended with the Lubbock age Telephone Co. providing operator The new 36 by 36 foot masonry service for long distance calls and rates varying in the three zones.

Kemper said the city rates will

Price 10c

The 19th annual Post Stampede

Rodec opened Wednesday night

with more than 2,000 fans on hand

and unusually fast times being

the opening night's performance

to watch a big street parade at 6

Junior Rodeo Riding Club.

cent Post Beauty Pageant.

Placing second in the float divi-

The Amity Study Club's winning

(Jan Thomas) and four of the

other seven contestants in the re-

opening night's show left a lot to

racing contests were the fastest of

any opening night in several years.

(See RODEO on page 4)

The most sensational time chalk-

tion was the Business & Profes-

ional Women's Club of Post.

Three more performances of the

All except a few of the lans at

chalked up in the time events.

General Telephone's dial phone phone cables come down this al- agreement with the city also provides for the enlarging of the Kemper said conversion plans company's rural phone coverage. Kemper said General Telephone 1,500 terminals of automatic elec- will spend an estimated \$55,000 in converting the rural area to dial.

> The rural area has been divided into three zones with dial phone

A map of the rural area dial plans is contained in a General Telephone advertisement on page 12 explaining the company's plans

for conversion to dial phones.
In zone 1, the rural area closest to the city of Post, rates will be \$5 per month. In zone 2, farther out, the rates will be \$5.50 per month plus a \$50 ready-to-serve charge for rural residence service. Zone 3, farther to the west, will have a \$6 monthly rate with a \$75 ready-to-serve charge.

The ready-to-serve charges apply to all new applicants, Kemper said, and also to moves of phones, but existing customers will not be billed for this charge in the conversion to dial phones.

The division manager explained to the council that the few existing phone customers outside of the proposed exchange area will continue to be served and will be thanged to dial with zone 3 rates applying to them. The company has some customers farther west of Post on two lines than its proposed zone I in the rural exchange had been put in the proper mood for the rodeo by lining the streets

General Telephone will not however, establish any new phone service outside the exchange area oundaries as "other companies are serving in and near the area."

(See DIAL PHONES on page 8)



The Post Stampede got a weather break and a welcome break at "the gate" for opening night last Some 2,250 persons-the best opening night crowd in sevfloat featured Miss Post of 1959 eral years-were on hand for the show in perfect weather. rains waited until this morning to fall, which should give plenty of Although the riding events at the time for clearing skies by rodeo time tonight. Stampede officials be desired, the times in the rop-ing, steer wrestling and barrel were pleased with the entry list which promised almost as much action in after show competition as during the program performances. There was a run on blue leans this week and the youngsters are sure to be "riding the fences" in large numbers for the rest of the week One little gal we know who has four months to go to her first birthday was being outfitted this week for the rodeo in her first pair of rodeo jeans for the occasion. Don't miss the Stampede Rodeo this year, folks, you'll see plenty

> Last week the headlines told of Post's new mail delivery. This week the top story is of the coming of dial phones. And off on one aide is a yarn about the new garbage ordinance. This is progress. Post's new dial phones-con November, 1960 will be another step forward. For those who worry (See POSTINGS on page 8)

began falling early this morning

that as far as could be determined there was no actual loss and that the thief apparently was looking for currency.

Pending the arrival of the postal to those who hadn't. inspector, post office workers here

The rainfall brought the July total to 4.11 inches-with more than three weeks of the month

Thursday morning rain totals .23 of an inch

Rain, missing an opening night rodeo crowd by only a few hours, and totaled .23 of an inch by 8:30

County Agent Lewis C. Herron said the rain was "just right" for cotton farmers who had heed and plowed over, but it wasn't the best thing that could happen

Delegation asks for city water

Motor boats banned on South Lake here

city-county park lake effective to- Carleton P. Webb and let the at 4 of The Dispatch of a park ordi-nance passed Monday night by the The mayor said that the park commission.

56-acre residential development on US-\$4 now beyond the extended city limits to the north.

Mayor Powell Shytles in presenting the park ordinance to the councilmen explained he had met with the park commission at the commission's request because the commission felt it needed an ordinance to prohibit various things

from happening in the park. HE SAID HE asked the com- (See Motor Boat Ban on page 8)

Motor boats are banned from the mission to meet with City Attorney

with the publication on page torney draw up an ordinance in-The mayor said that the use of city council at the request of the motorboats on the lake has been the subject of considerable con-The council, at its July meeting troversy between boaters and fish-Monday night, also heard a dele- ermen. He said several boat owngation request water service for a ers wanted to appear before the

council and discuss the problem before any ban is considered, but whether it wished to hear them or not. Shytles said the motor boat ban

was the first request of the park commission. The mayor pointed out that the lake is so small the motorboats have to travel in circles. He also reported the city attorney

Methodists to 'show off' new structure

Church addition open house set Sunday

The new church school addition to the First Methodist Church will be ready to "show off" to the general public Sunday.

Open house at the new building which cost approximately \$90,000 to build and furnish, will be held Sunday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock, the Rev. Eugene Matthews, pastor, has announced.

"We extend an invitation to visitors as well as to members to attend the open house," the pastor

The building was completed last ers, a resident of Garza week with the installation of a Size 1805, died Wednes- rose window in the sanctuary and

> THE NEW ADDITION has been of the church, which is at 216 West 10th Street.

One of the features of the new addition is an air-cooled chapel, seating 80, which will be used for small wedding and funerals and is already being used as a meeting place for the church's youth de-

Partment every Sunday.

The entire new addition, in fact,

ins, moving to Texas has been in use for the last severins, Mr. and Mrs. W.
when he was less than
The family settled at the family



CHAPEL IN NEW CHURCH ADDITION

This chapel in the new addition to the First Methodist Church will be used for funerals and small weddings and for the church's audio-visual program. It is already being used on Sunday by young people's classes.—(Staff Photo.)

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, July 9, 1959

Heavy rains pose mosquito threat

The recent heavy rains throughout West Texas pose another mosquito threat for the summer-not just an ordinary threat, but one which carries with it the danger of encephalitis outbreaks.

Year before last, there were a number of encephalitis cases and several fatalities from it on the High Plains, notably in the Plainview and Hale Center areas. Last year, the incidence of the disease was not as great because there wasn't as much rain as the year before. This year, however, there's already been enough rain to make the threat a serious one again.

Medical science is learning more and more about the mosquito-borne disease of encephalitis, but, as in the case of a number of other diseases, there still is much to be learned. They have learned, for instance, that the fatal type of encephalitis almost always occurs where a mosquito has first bitten a horse and then a human. They've also learned that both animals and fowls can be carriers of the disease without it being Yet, when a mosquito bites one of these infected animals or fowls and then bites a human, a case of encephalitis is likely to result.

Health authorities are conducting experiments, some of them in West Texas, to learn more about how the disease is transmitted by mosquitoes, period of infection among animals and fowls, etc. In one experiment, pens of live chickens, known not to be infected with the disease, are being exposed

In the meantime, the public is urged to take every precaution to guard against outbreaks of encephalitis. In towns where dusting and spraying is being done to keep down the mosquito population, there is, of course, less likelihood of outbreaks of the disease than there is in rural areas where there are no organized programs of mosquito eradica-Farmers and ranchers can help keep down the threat by taking precautionary measures at farm ponds and other mosquitobreeding places. Those who know about such things say there are a number of methods for farm pond spraying, but that some of these methods are likely to be harmful to livestock. The county agent probably has, or can get, bulletins on spraying and dusting which would be of help to the farmer and rancher.

Practically all the more effective methods of mosquito control destroy the larvae instead of the full-grown mosquito. Health authorities have got it down to such a fine point that they've come up with methods of making counts or checks of the larvae or "wigglers" in any body of water. These methods have been passed on to town and city officials with the result thao it is now easy to determine when and where control methods are needed.

It appears that we're fighting a winning battle against the dangerous mosquito, but until the battle is completely won, there's always the danger of outbreaks of such mosquito-borne diseases as encephalitis.-CD.

'There'll be some changes made'

The old political cry of "There'll be some Democratic Newsletter. changes made" will hold true in Garza County and the rest of Texas next year.

Garza County voters, who are used to going to the polls in the heat of July and August, will play it cool in 1960.

They'll do their voting in May and June, before things really get hot-weatherwise. Here's about the way things will move in

1960 on the political front Filing deadline-Monday, Feb. 1.

First primary and precinct conventions-Saturday, May 7.

County conventions-Saturday, June 4. State (presidential) convention - Tuesday, June 14

State (gubernatorial) convention - Tuesday, June 20.

The new law provides that delegates elected at the May county convention "shall be delegates for all state conventions throughout the remainder of the year."

This means that presidential state convention delegates in June will also be the delegates attending the subsequent September state conven- there is too much time in between a candidate's tion, according to the June issue of the Texas

Another change bases all convention delegation strengths on the votes for governor in the preceding presidential election, but this provision isn't effective until 1962. Next year, the delegation strengths will be based, as usual, on the vote for governor in the preceding General Elec-

Something else new: a person's "ticket" for admission into next spring s precinct conventions will be a stamped poll tax receipt, or a certificate showing participation in the primary.

The fact that a person's name is on the poll list for the precinct does not entitle him to attend his precinct convention, as has been the case for several years.

We're of the opinion that some of these changes are going to work out "all for the good." We especially like the earlier election dates, since it means that the political campaigns won't be as long drawn-out as in past years. Both voters and candidates tend to become stale from the standpoint of election interest when announcement for office and the election.-CD.

Bright spot in building picture

The newly completed church school addition at the First Methodist Church is one of the bright spots in Post's 1959 construction picture. Any church improvement project, regardless of size, is a good reflection on the community, and Post's churches are keeping step with the trend of city

The new Methodist addition, which cost more than \$85,000 to build and furnish, is a credit to the church and to the community. One needs only to go through the new addition to realize that a great deal of planning went into its construction-not only building plans, but also plans for the spiritual education of the church's young people and the spiritual welfare of its adult mem-

The church's pastor has issued an invitation

to all members, as well as to non-members, to attend open house at the new addition from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday. For those who have not as yet visited the new addition, it will be well worth their time to make a tour of the new structure Sunday afternoon.

Other church improvement projects, some major some minor, either are being worked on now or will get under way soon. The First Baptist Church recently let the contract for its new addition, and preliminary work is already under way. Other churches with new building plans in the making include the First Presbyterian and the

The future of any community is bright when its churches build toward that future.-CD.

How to speed mail delivery start

The inauguration of city mail delivery service here, approved recently by the Post Office Department, can be speeded up if patrons desiring mail delivery lose no time in meeting the requirements, Postmaster Harold Voss says.

The main requirements, now that mail delivery has been established, is that patrons have house numbers and mail receptacles. Another requirement, of the utmost importance to workers at the post office here, is that patrons wishing mail delivery come to the office and leave their names and addresses and the names of all persons who will be receiving mail at that ad-

The postmaster said a list of these names and addresses is already being compiled and that it will speed up inauguration of the service if as many patrons as possible cooperate by getting their names and addresses on the list within the next few weeks.

The establishment of city mail delivery is a big stride forward for a growing Post. The local post office, the Chamber of Commerce, and other groups and individuals who worked toward getting it approved are to be commended for their efforts.-CD.

What our contemporaries are saying

The president's bid for fiscal responsibility by the Congress and his attack on that body seems to fall by its own weight when it gets this far out in the country, with the politics rubbed off. While he pours it on the Congress, asking fiscal reforms, he at the same time calls attention to the fact that the big federal road system is going to languish if the Congress does not increase the gasoline tax by a cent and a half a gallon. The angle taken by many people in country circumstances is that it is just as well for federal primary road building job to slow down, even to come to a halt. The government, w, has let costs get out of hand in the first place, and in the second place not enough ration is given to the fact that good roads are supposed to serve the people. A good road erhood that the neighborhood can't ham't added much to the wealth and happiof the nation.-The Floyd County Hesperian.

The country weekly newspaper is still the favorite newspaper with the women of the Big City, according to the answers to a recent questionnaire sent to college women, members of the Panhellenic Association.

The questionnaires showed the novelists are right when they call New York City a big place where small town people meet.

Members of the Panhellenic Association were asked a number of questions about their favorite news writers, their favorite news topic. The answers they gave were-their home town news-

One woman answered: "I read every word in the newspaper the family sends me because it gives the news about all the neighbors that my family never writes me about. The paper gives me all the facts about the friends I have known since I was first able to read."-The Stanton Re-

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

IT'S BEEN 21 years since we've had a June as wet as this year's. In 1938, the rainfall for June measured 8.07 inches. That compares with the 6.74 inches registered in June of this year on County Agent Lewis C. Herron's rain gauge.

Last year, we got 1.23 inches in June, and the year before - 1957 the June rainfall amounted to 4.18 inches. It almost missed us in June of 1956 when only .56 of an inch fell. June's normal rainfall in Garza County is 2.49 inch-

YEP, LAST MONTH was a good month for ducks, careless weeds and mosquitoes!

If you missed last night's opening performance of the Post Stampede Rodeo, you still have three nights in which to see the riders ride and the ropers rope.

OUR FRIEND UP the street says things are really tough when you have so many worries that a new one has to be kept waiting until you can get around to it.

Our better half, who's always been quite a gadget-buyer, came up with a purchase the other day that had us puzzled. She bought an ice cream freezer, which in itself isn't so puzzling except that she bought one of the old-fashioned kind you have to operate by hand. All week long we kept asking her why she bought a hand-operated ice cream freezer in this day and time when most everything else, from adding machines to razors, are operated by electricity. We never got a satisfactory answer, but when company came Sunday, our right arm got a workout on the new freezer. They're not a bit easier to crank nowadays than they were back in the days when you rarely saw any other kind. They do make larrupin' ice cream

SINCE WE GATHER a bunch of them every week to fill the "nooks" and "crannies" in the Post Dispatch, we're always running across some of those little two and threeline fillers that are downright intriguing. If a person could read enough of them and retain all the knowledge contained in them, it wouldn't be long until he would be a walking encyclopedia.

This week, we ran across a couple of the little fillers that were especially interesting. One said, "Wong, used by 150,000,000 Chinese, is the world's most common family name." All along, we'd thought Smith was the most common family name, but now we know better.

THE OTHER FILLER we found

said, "It takes 10 inches of snow to make an inch of rain." That's something else we didn't know. If a fellow could just absorb and remember enough of such information, he'd be a cinch to pull down a cool fifty or sixty thousand bucks on some quiz show - providing they weren't all off the air by the time he filled his head full of such useless information. The quiz shows are dying out quick, you

A doctor friend of ours in Brownfield once commented on the fillers carried in the paper there and said he got a bang out of reading them. Then he told us a joke about newspaper fillers. He said one quick-witted fellow was always reading them and then amazing one of his slower-witted friends by asking him such questions as, "Do you know there are no snakes in Ireland?" "Do you you know there are 16,137 sheep in Belgium?" etc.

HIS FRIEND, fed up with always having to answer "No," to such questions decided to do something about it. So, one day when his smart friend was away from home, he led a horse into his friend's house and upstairs into the bathroom, where he left it. Before long his friend came home headed for the bathroom. slow-witted one, his eyes gleaming, took up a position at the foot of the stairs. A moment later, his friend dashed out of the bathroom and yelled, "Do you know-" but he got no further The fellow downstairs said, "Hell yes, I know there's a horse in the

Parting Thought: Life isn't a bowl of cherries; it's a bunch of raisins-raisin' heck, raisin' kids or raisin' money.

It will pay Texas dairymen to raise their own herd replacements, says A. M. Meekma, extension diary husbandman. Herd replacements, he adds, are a mighty important part of the herd improvement program and they deserve the best possible "bringing-up."

Hot weather poses hazards for the hen flock, says Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husbandman. Keep them as comfortable as possible and this means plenty of clean, cool drinking water, proper-ly ventilated houses and in cases of extreme high temperatures arti-ficial cooling, he adds.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Remembering yesteryears and Pete Gerner, longtime Garza

Five years ago

O. C. Strickland has submitted "Snooks" McCrary and family of his resignation as science teacher Dallas are visiting his parents, Mr. at Post High School, D. C. Arthur, and Mrs. S. W. McCrary, Miss. superintendent of schools, has announced; three new committee Beth Shepherd became the bride chairmen, J. N. Power, Paul Dur- of Ferman W. Chapman of Tahoka en Jr., and Phill Trammell, were Saturday morning in the Grassland appointed by Jess Rogers, Post Methodist Church; the children of Lions Club president, at Tuesday night's meeting; funeral services for Oscar Thomas Barkley, 56, Post area farmer, were conducted at 3 p. m. Friday at the Slaton Church of Christ; Mrs. John Wallace was hostess for a meeting of the Graham Thursday Club last week; the Naomi Sunday School Class had its annual picnic on the First Baptist Church lawn Thursday night; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush entertained with a barbecue in their home in the Graham community Saturday evening: a daughter, Mary Carolyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Boren in Garza Memorial Hospital July 6; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick were named honor guests at a supper at the First Christian Church last night; the Post Wood Bees, who dropped a 12 to 2 game to the Lubbock Boosters at Lubbock Sunday, play the Smyer Independents er Post resident, has been award-at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon ed the first Oak Leaf Cluster on the Postex Mill diamond, Jimmy Moore of Post and Riley Millthe top five saddle bronc riders in

len years ago

on vacation; a son, Jimmy Dur- city, are announcing the marriage ward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. of their daughter, Fredarhe, to D. H. Bartlett July 1 in the Lub- James C. Foster, May 30 in Aztec, bock Memorial Hospital; Marine N. M., The Merry Makers Club here Sunday; word was received grocery business; the Melvin Hill here this morning of the wedding home in the Graham community yesterday of Mrs. Nora Ingram burned Monday.

County residents; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. S. W. McCrary; Miss the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrish met at a Slaton park Sunday for a picnic and family reunion; Post moved down a couple of notches in the Oil Belt League standings Sunday by losing a thrilling double header to Seagraves at Postex Park: Jimmie Bird, son of Al Bird of the Verbena community, won a saddle at the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford during the July Fourth holidays; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill and son left Monday for Dallas where Mrs. Hill will undergo medical treatment; Hodges Tractor Company will be host with a family party at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the company building on East Main Street.

Fifteen years ago S-Sgt. Arthur R. Osborne, form

(Bronze) to the Air Medal; R. B. Dodson has moved his watch and of Justiceburg finished among radio repair shop into the front of the Joe Moss building; Mr. and the first go-around of the Texas Mrs. Roy Dean are announcing the Cowboy Reunion at Stamford over birth of a baby boy, Jerry Dale, on June 19; Pvt. Athalie Smith was complimented with a farewell dinner in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith on Sunday; Mrs. Iven Clary entertained Aubrey Edwards of Lubbock, the Leaders Sunday School class former Post resident, died from a with a lawn party at her home on heart attack Monday morning at the evening of June 26; Mr. and Yellowstone National Park while Mrs. Fred Slatter, formerly of this Capt. Eugene J. Robinson, son of met on June 27 in the home of Mrs. Ida D. Robinson, was gradua- Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum with Mrs. ted recently from the Amphibious L. W. Dalby of Lubbock as co-Warfare School, Quantico, Va.; hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long Miss Ernestine Short and Andrew moved to Portales, N. M., Monday B. Hill exchanged marriage vows where he will be connected with a

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DAY - NIGHT

This was reflected in a report leued today on the work clothing the National Cotton The report indicates the sestry, as well as the clothing the working man, is unergoing considerable change.

Many changes may be traced to grotal improvement in working and a shorter work ek Even the trend to suburban ting enters the picture.

Workers living a long distance their jobs have a tendency to or dressier clothing when coming to work, manufacturers re-Since jobs have been "cleanmost of these people wear ame clothing while working.

INFORMAL LIVING and the inuse in leisure time have develda strong demand for "utility" r styled utility garments are ming increasingly popular for

ed in modern, heated plants, here is a trend to lighter th fabrics. Sport shirts are be-

Colors, types of labrics, and patas are changing. The once popugandard khaki twill, for examp-Ferce blue, and coppertone in

Sateen fabrics have expanded dy, and twills are popular in ion of flannels, chambrays, colored yard shirting has de-

Vet's

in cooperation with our locis telecasting a college the college. I am eligible War Orphans schooling. Could

A No. The law does not author-War Orphas trainees to take mes given over radio or tele-

0.1 have a 10 per cent serviceted disability for which I recently married. Can I get compensation now that I am ed, since my wife is a depen-

for dependents of 30 per cent in degree.

fall, under the GI Bill. I want my course. Would I be se for VA vocational counselhelp me choose a new better sulted to my apti-

Yes. In filling out your applifor a change of course, indi-

occur shortly after making farly advance payment. my beneficiaries? Yes, VA would refund to your lies any money not ap in the future with proper research

SUCH OLD standbys as bib overalls and dungarees are being replaced by neater, more highly styled garments. This has had an adverse effect on denim, the main-stay of the industry. This effect, however, is being countered by the growing popularity of "western" type denims and use of the fabric -in new patterns and colors outside the work clothing field.

Cotton is the main material used by the industry, accounting for more than 95 per cent of the fibers in staple work clothing and for 90 per cent or more of the fibers in other products of the industry. Approximately 800,000 bales of cotton are consumed annually in sta-



Recently some cotton organizations began talking of the need for over-all public relations in the in-dustry . . . this was initiated, no doubt, by many of the erroneous statements concerning loans. "windfall profits" and any number of other things that make the farmers and merchants look like parasites on the national economy

when widely circulated magazines and newspapers leave the impression that federal aid to farmers is nothing but charity and when merchants are accused of "windgetting what they pay for, it's evident an information program about farming is long over due . . . cot-ton farmers and cotton merchants have been unjustly accused for some time now and the effects of this are apparent in both legislation and public attitude . kind of a far-reaching public information program is needed not only for cotton but for the whole War Orphans schooling. Could farming industry . . . the public also this televised course under is getting enough misinformation to scuttle any orderly farm program . . . it will be quite a job to counteract all this.

World's First Bale

Probably the world's first bale of cotton for this season came from Mexico . . . was ginned on June 13 . . . came from Matamoros area . . , planted on January 25.

Prospects Good At this writing there are excel-lent prospects for cotton all over the cotton belt . . . some areas are having too much rain and there are a few bugs in some sec-. all in all, though, it

looks like a bumper crop. One research problem has been the growing of weevils on a yeararound cycle because of lack of cotton plants for the young to nibble on . . . seems like this is a synthetic die that the weevils

this will speed up re

Fair Idea We know of one large agricul-tural fair idea that could well be it is to have a building at the fairgrounds devoted to showing new uses for cotton . . . as planned it will show the consumer some of the little known uses of the fiber and some of the things that cotton may be doing

we'll let you know how the



Bible Thoughts

display works out.

by RONNIE PARKER

ons forms of God has much to do in the mold-9 his own spiritual character. It is important, then, that deas of the character of God. The Bible, trealing God to man, is careful to tell us plainly who

revealed himself to us only as "men spake from being moved by the Holy Spirit (2 Peter 1:21). Withon made by the Holy Spirit through inspired form no definite idea of God. The Bible tecord of God's revelation of himself, his character, will and purposes concerning man. To learn he is, we must come to the Bible and study the revela-

know God and his character and to grow into his likea the work that God has placed before, man on earth.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN POST WELCOMES YOU

Outpost extends Post oil field

MEMPHIS. Tenn. — Today's clined sharply. Use of whipcords and moleskins in pants has droped in dressier, more colorful ped.

Western Drilling Co. of Lubbock has completed its outpost, No. 1 J. C. Fumagailli, as a San Andres oilled in dressier, more colorful ped.

The venture was potentialed pumping on a 24-hour test for 52 sand. barrels of 37 gravity oil, plus 40 The per cent water.

Production was from perforalons of fluid and 20,000 pounds of 2,354 feet.

comes here Sunday for three days geous woman played against a violence and mysticism in "The lush, semi-barbaric Oriental back-

'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness'

HUMAN DRAMA OF COURAGEOUS WOMAN

The outpost spots at 330 feet on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, from south and west lines of Sec- With an international starring tion 10, Block 8, H&GN Survey. tions, 2,638-64 feet, after the inter- The venture was bottomed at val was fractured with 10,000 gal- 2,744 feet on ground elevation of Donat, it is the largest film ever

Inn of the Sixth Happiness," a Twentieth Century-Fox presentation, coming to the Tower Theatre

With an international starring cast, capped by Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens and the late Robert produced in England.

Directed by Mark Robson of "Peyton Place" fame, the picture tells the story of Gladys Aylward, an English woma, who traveled nat delivers a power of the power of the power of the property of the power to China alone and without turbulent modern per.od to work mance. as a missionary.

ward lived it, the film casts Miss
Bergman in this real-life role.

Woman, by Alan Burgess, Miss
Bergman asks an aged missionary on Dec. 16, 1773.

Curt Jurgens is cast as the handsome, dynamic Eurasian officer who, in spite of his hatred of all things Western, falls deeply and tenderly in love with Miss Berg-

nat delivers a powerful symbol of the old China faced with the new, friends or outside help, at its most and records his finest film perfor-

Told in the spiritual, dedicated is based on the novel, "The Small

ic, witty and dignified, Robert Do- "What is the sixth happiness?" She answers, "Each must find it himself." This picture goes a long way toward satisfying that individual search.



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Reg. 2.95 Suits, July Sale	1.99
Reg. 3.95 Suits, July Sale	2.49
Reg. 4.95 Suits, July Sale	
Reg. 5.95 Suits, July Sale	3.99
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Cabana Sets	
Reg. 9.95 Sets, July Sale	7.99
12.95 Sets, July Sale	8.99

Men's White and Colored

Dress Shirts	
Reg. 3.98 Dress Shirts, July Sale	2.99
Reg. 5.00 Dress Shirts, July Sale	3.99
	4.99

BERMUDA SHORTS

July Sale 2.99 Men's

Dress Slacks Wool and Dacron, Wool and Rayon, Cotton and Dacron Reg. 12.95 Slacks, July Sale 9.98 Reg. 10.95 Slacks, July Sale Reg. 9.95 Slacks, July Sale 7.98 Reg. 8.95 Slacks, July Sale 6.98

Sport Shirts Reg. 2.98 Sport Shirts, July Sale . . Reg. 4.00 Sports Shirts, July Sale 2.88 Reg. 5.00 Sport Shirts, July Sale 3.48 Reg. 10.00 Sport Shirts, July Sale 5.88

Straw Hats All 5.00 Dress Straws, July Sale All 6.95 Dress Straws, July Sale All 10.00 Dress Straws, July Sale 6.98

Men's Socks Stretch and Cotton Sized Sock Reg. 1.00 Sock, July Sale Reg. 55c Sock, July Sale

Swim Suits Reg. 1.98 Suits, July Sale Reg. 2.50 Suits, July Sale Reg. 3.95 Suits, July Sale Reg. 4.98 Suits, July Sale

Sport Shirts

Reg. 1.49 Shirts, July Sale Reg. 2.50 Shirts, July Sale

> DRESS SHORTS July Sale 1.49

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> July Sale . . . 1.00 yard Group Three

Includes a variety of drip drys—disciplined fabrics. Suitable for skirts, blouses and dresses. Values to 98c yard.

2 yards . . . 1.00

27c UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC July Sale ... 5 yards 1.00

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For skirt jackets, dress jackets, neck openings, 5 inch to Reg. 25c Talon Zippers, July Sale Reg. 35c Talon Zippers, July Sale Reg. 45c Talon Zippers, July Sale 29c Reg. 55c Talon Zippers, July Sale 39c

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Ladies' Dresses Reg. 8.98 Dresses, July Sale 5.99 Reg. 10.98 Dresses, July Sale 6.99 7.99 Reg. 12.98 Dresses, July Sale Reg. 14.98 Dresses, July Sale 8.99 Reg. 15.98 Dresses, July Sale 9.99 Reg. 17.98 Dresses, July Sale 10.99 Reg. 19.98 Dresses, July Sale 12.99 Reg. 24.98 Dresses, July Sale

LADIES' DRESSES

July Sale 8.00

Swim Suits Reg. 12.95 Suits, July Sale Reg. 14.95 Suits, July Sale Reg. 18.95 Suits, July Sale Reg. 19.95 Suits, July Sale

LADIES' BELTS

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Children's Dresses

Reg. 10.98 Dresses, July Sale 6.98 Reg. 12.98 Dresses, July Sale 7.98

GIRLS' DRESSES

July Sale 4.98

Ladies' Gloves

July Sale . . . 1.88

Girls' Swim Suits Reg. 2.98 Suits, July Sale 1.88 Reg. 3.98 Suits, July Sale Reg. 4.95 Suits, July Sale

Ladies' Half Slips

July Sale . . . 2.50 or 2 for 4.50

1.00 LADIES' HOSE 75c or 2 for 1.46

Ladies' Gowns

Reg. 5.98 Gowns, July Sale 4.48 Reg. 8.95 Gowns, July Sale Reg. 9.95 Gowns, July Sale Reg. 10.95 Gowns, July Sale

Ladies' Bras

Reg. 2.50 Bra, July Sale Reg. 3.00 Bra, July Sale Reg. 3.95 Bra, July Sale Reg. 5.00 Bra, July Sale

Shoe Department Men's Shoes

Reg. 12.99 Crosby Square 9.98 Reg. 14.98 Crosby Square FLORSHEIM SHOES 10.98 14.90 Reg. 19.95 Summer Shoes

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Odom, Box 716, Sundown, Texas the operation of said park, Phone 2001. 2tc (7.9)

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er, Hypressure Jenny Mrs. Lawrence, E. Main Trailer Court. Phone 320 (71-J. after 5 p.m.) ltp (7-9)

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Real Estate

boths. Call 542

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FOR SALE-Two lots, located Third Street and Ave. R. Call ltp (7-9) 588-J or 278.

Card of Thanks

My family and I wish to thank everyone for the beautiful flowers. cards, gifts, books and visits during my several weeks stay at Garza Memoriai Hospital. Our many thanks also to Dr. James Matthews, the nurses and other personnel. May God bless each of

Mrs. Ola F. Gore and family.

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FOR RENT - Small furnished house; air-conditioned. 516 West 12th. Telephone 160-J. Itc. (7-9)

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15th and Ave. P.

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APARTMENTS hope 52

and Mrs. Elmer Cass,

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OF SAID PARK. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS.

SECTION I. It shall hereafter be unlawful to carry, possess, or distfc (6-18) charge any firearms of any kind or character within any park areas within the corporate limits of the tion, priced right. Post Dispatch. City of Post.

tfc, SECTION II. It shall bereafter be unlawful to operate any motor boats or any boats mechanically propelled upon the lake or lakes belonging to the park system of tfc the City of Post

SECTION III. It shall hereafter FOR SALE-Need some Clay Pig- be unlawful to park any motor vehicle within the city parks of the tfc (5-14) City of Post at any place other than designated parking areas, so designated by sign. SECTION IV. It shall hereafter

tfc (5-14) be unlawful for any person, firm, FOR SALE-3-inch Peerless arri- or corporation to destroy, damage, gation pump with 5 horse electric injure, or deface any property of 150 foot settings, 900 any kind or character belonging to feet used 4-inch galvanized wa- the City of Post or to the City Park ter pipe with couplings. Claude Board and used in connection with

SECTION V. It shall hereafter be unlawful to make any unauthor-FOR SALE-For "a job well done ized entry into the bath houses or feeling" clean your carpets with swimming pool area belonging Blue Lustre. Hudman Furniture the City Park Board of the City

SECTION VI. It shall bereafter FOR SALE-Portable steam clean- be unlawful to place within the limits of said parks belonging to the City Park Board of the City of Post any litter, refuse, garbage, or trush of any kind. That all such FOR SALE-New 18x18 foot room material shall be carried away or to add to your present home for placed in cans designated for that

The City Park is hereby design nated as that area bound on the North by Third Street, on the West tory trailer, and 12-horsepower and on the East by the Panhandle motor, \$400. 606 West 11th. Call & Santa Fe Railway right-of-way. Any person found guilty of vic

lating any of the provisions of this act shall be subject to a fine ! exceeding One Hundred Dollars (3100.00) PASSED this 6th day of July,

suit owners, G. L. and F. H. A. A.D. 1950, by a unanimous vote of the City Council

POWELL SHYTLES. Mayor, City of Post, Texas.

TOMMIE WOODS,

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Itc (7.9)

IF YOU CHARGE your Dispatch Want Ads don't forget to stop in at The Dispatch office the next time you are downtown and pay for them. That will save you a 20 cent service charge, now requir ed if we have to enter your account in our books and send you a statement.

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CALL A. B. Thomas, 780-J for delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. tfc (2-19)

CLASSES will begin Monday, July 13, for second and third grade students who need summer help in schooling. 9 to 12 o'clock, \$2 Contact Mrs. A. R.

Scogin, 616 12th Street. 2tp (7-9)

If you care to drink, that's your business. If you'd like to quit, that's our business. Call 320 or 118.

52p (5-14)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY-Used adding machine in good condition and filing cabinet. Phone 779-J. Ite (7-3)

BOYS WANTED-To help Dr. Morris cut off the legs of beautiful girls at the Tower Theater on stage for the "House of Horrors

YARD WORK - We do all typesplowing, levelling, grading, post and New Mexico, was so named hole digging. Earl Rogers, phone from the many pack rats living tfc (2-19) thereabouts.

WANTED-Sewing, phone 421-WX, 609 North Ave. I. 4tp (7-9)

WANTED TO LEASE - Grazing land in Post area. J. J. Sims, O. Box 1627, Phone 608 or 3tc (7-9)

WANTED-Haunted House for the mad Dr. Morris and Omar to live of college age. in while here to present their "House of Horrors' show at the Tower Theatre. 1tc (7-9)

WANTED-Lady to do housework. See O. V. McMahon at Post Ofltc (7-9) WANTED-Lawns to mow. Call

81-J. John Guy.

Itc (7-9) WAITRESS WANTED-Experience desired but not necessary. Apply at Judy's Cafe or call 290.

Business Opportunities

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and collecting money from our high grade candy, nuts and gum machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work \$600 to \$1900 cash. Secured by inventory. Devoting 7 hours a week to business your end of percentages of collections will net up to \$400 monthly. With include phone, write P.O. Box 1065. Boise Idaho.

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Lost & Found

swamp spider is loose. If seen church grounds on the east side. notify the Tower Theatre. Do not try and capture, this thing tion, and parking areas. is very dangerous.

bull yearling, one black heifer, 1 thews said. Jersey heifer. Contact Barnie

Jones Route 2. 2tp (7-9)

Miscellaneous AMERICAN MATTRESS Co., 1715 Ave. H., Lubbock, remakes your old mattresses into cotton mattresses, inner springs, or any

tfc (6-12)

A CHEAP WAY TO REACH A LOT OF potential customers - that's a Disputch Want Ad. For just 50 cents (minimum of 12 words) you can send your sales message into 90 per cent of all the homes in Garza county. Try one next

RADIATOR REPAIR of all types at Garza Farm Store, Earl Rogtfc (2-19)

SAVE A PLUMBING BILL with faction guaranteed. Thrift Drain unstops drains. Thrift Grease Trap Cleaner cleans out Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaner ging. Harmless to fixtures, odor-

R. J.'s FURNITURE CO.

REMODEL your furniture too. Let us show you how much upholstering that old living room suite will brighten your home at mini-229 E. Main, Phone 265.

Raton Pass, between Colorado Eikhart, Ind.

church addition--

(Continued From Front Page) program, with the projection room and spotlights at the rear.

THE INTERMEDIATE and senior youth rooms are just to the the rooms being for young people

Practically all the study rooms of a two-month-old boy. in the new addition are for young Teaff posted a \$100,00 people, with only one of the new the charge. rooms being used for an adult Sunday School class.

The addition also includes a choir room, with closets for storage of robes.

The nursery, another feature of for tiny infants and three for older babies. There is a sink where mothers can mix formulas. Just off this section of the nursery is a toddlers' room for children up to three years of age.

The toddlers' room has a dutch door so, as the pastor explained. when a mother comes up for her child she won't get ten or eleven, as she might do if the room had an ordinary door.'

THERE IS ALSO a kindergarten up to six years old. This room and room for children over three and the rooms for older children are 'graded' for size. The tackboards and blackboards are at just the you must have car, references, right height for the age children using them, and literature distributed in each room is for children of that particular age group.

Also in the new addition is a small worship room for children. "Every Sunday morning," the very good possibilities of taking Rev. Mr. Matthews said, "differover full time. Income increas- ent age groups of children go to ing accordingly. For interview the room for about five minutes of singing and worship.

The room has a small altar and the children are taught the steps Itp (7-9) they will need to know as they g row older and go to worship in the main sanctuary, the pastor explained.

Aslo included in the new addition is the pastor's study, a secretary's office, and a filing room for stationery and other office supplies, bulletins, newspapers, etc. EACH ROOM OF the new addi-

tion has its own convector for individual room adjustment of temperature. There is a cooling room and a boiler room, with chilled water or heated water, depending on the season, flowing through copper lines. The main temperature control panel is located in the boil er room.

The building program also in luded remodeling parts of the old church building, including the sanctuary, where the new window has been installed, the A Tripoli firm will start a plant chancel divided so choir members to make alcohol from dates grown can sit on either side, and new carpeting laid.

The pastor said plans have been LOST OR STRAYED - Giant accepted for landscaping of the year on "Safety Makes Sense" The landscaping will include "islands' of trees and other vegeta-

Itc (7-9) phase of the landscaping soon after Sunday's open house in our even lives, the Council says. 12tp (12-4) LOST OR STRAYED-One black new addition," the Rev. Mr. Mat-

Beer haulers are nabbed in Post

Deputy Red Floyd and City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr. have been rough on beer haulers the hicles, farm implements and anitype of mattress. Representative last few days, with three confiscain Post is F. F. Keeton, phone tions and four arrests made.

Alfred Olivarez of Lubock was o'clock Tuesday morning and 55 accidental death and injury. Hu-cases of beer confiscated from his man failures include: hurry, lack arrested by the officers about 6 ful transportation of beer, Olivarez made bond of \$1,000. Two Spur men, John David Fore-

man and Arnold Earl Fitzgerald, were arrested by the officers last Thursday and 12 cases of beer confiscated from their automobile

Foreman was fined \$150 and costs by County Judge J. E. Parker after pleading guilty to unlawthrift, Three Miracle Chemicals ful transportation of beer, and Fitz-to do Plumbing Work with satis-gerald was fined \$150 and costs gerald was fined \$150 and costs after pleading guilty to unlawful

Melzar Johnson Jr., was arrestcompletely stopped traps. Thrift ed in the "flats" here Friday by Floyd and Shepherd, who said they even removes roots without dig- confiscated about 20 cases of beer and a small amount of whisky and accidents can be prevented. It is wine from his car.

tfc (3-19) fransportation of beer, whisky and wine, made bond of \$750.

SUNDAY GUESTS tfo (5-28) and Mrs. Lewis Kiker of Grandview and Loyce Ann Kiker of

miracles than any amount of pull this disease.

Garza County man charged in crash

Howard Teaff, 42, a resident of charged with negligent homicide south of the chapel, with one of at Plains Saturday as the result of a two-car crash west of Brownfield which resulted in the death

Teaff posted a \$100,000 bond on

The child killed in the wreck was Steven Bradley Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leon Baker of Lubbock. The child's parents, a brother,

the driver of the car in which the the new building, has three cribs Bakers were riding, and his wife were hospitalized with injuries received in the accident. Teaff was not injured in the

wreck, but his wife and their nephew, Ernie Wayne Popham, 20, received treatment for minor injuries in a Brownfield hospital. A highway patrolman who in-

vestigated the accident said the Baker automobile was moving west on the highway, while that of Long of Post. Teaff was headed east. The colli-390, 1.6 miles west of Tokio, a ed in the J. M. Bland home in the small community in western Terry Pleasant Valley community Sun-

Addresses needed for city delivery

their names and addresses for city mail delivery is slower than it should be, if the delivery service is to be inaugurated on schedule, postal workers said today.

Following announcement last week that the Post Office Department had established city mail delivery for Post, Harold Voss, postmaster, asked that patrons wishing their mail delivered come to the office and leave their names and addresses 'Several have come in with the

required information, but not in sufficient numbers to facilitate the listings," Assistant Postmaster O. V. McMahon said.

Voss said last week that the mail deliveries can be expected to start in "from 60 to 90 days."

Farm Safety Week observance is set for July 19 to 25

COLLEGE STATION - Nation al Farm Safety Week has been designated for July 19-25, says the Texas Fram and Ranch Safety Council, with the emphasis this Farm families who continually include safety in their plans and work are aware that "safety that saves makes sense". Safe farm-"We plan to start on the first ing and living saves time, money, sound bodies, carefree hours and

Farm work accidents claim about 3,500 lives each year, more than any other major industry. About 12,000 farm residents lose their lives each year in all types of accidents, and another million or more suffer accidental in juries. The accompanying disabilities, miseries and financial troub les emphasize that "Safety Makes

Sense", says the Council. Human failure, not motor vedents. In nearly every case, human failure to recognize and corof common sense, improper equipment, improper care and use of equipment, procrastination, false confidence, and lack of know-

ledge, states the Council. The objective of National Farm Safety Week is to establish safety in farm living. Farm safety activities aim at developing the attitudes, customs and environ ment for safe living for every member of the family every day in the year. In the vital contest of education vs. accidents, the score should be Safety Education 100 per cent, accidents zero, the council states.

Obviously most, if not all, farm a fact that in states where good Johnson, charged with unlawful safety committees with well planned, active programs are in existence, accident rates have been reduced National Farm Safety Week has been an important factor in bringing about this reducwill brighten your home at mini-mum cost. Shaw's Upholstery, of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker were ness of this week-long campaign his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. becomes more and more apparent, the Council adds.

> Around 1900 whooping cough kill-A little push will perform more and 7,000 children every year; to day only about 300 die yearly of

Barnum Springs home scene of barbecue event

By CECELIA BLAND

A barbecue was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland Saturday night. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carson of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meath of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bland and John, the hosts and Billy and Cecelia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman left last Thursday for Oklahoma where they visited his sister, Mrs. J. M. Phillips in Lawton. They also the Close City community, was attended the Maples reunion at Waurika. Sixty were present. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton at-

tended a reunion Saturday and Sunday at Stamford Lake.

TOM PENNELL left last week for Lovington, N. M. He is to be an assistant manager of the G. F. Wacker Store there. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Bland and family last week were Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carson from Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meath of Houston. They returned home Sunday. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

C. D. Nowell were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomason of Post, Mr. and Mrs. James Potts of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brewer and family of the Graham com-

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pennell and family were Mr. and Mrs. Arda

MR. AND Mrs. Cecil Bland and sion occurred on U. S. Highway family and Mrs. N. C. Carson visit-Johnny Pennell spent last week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Avery 4.5; Ed Workman, Lubbock, 8.1; Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bland and John visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland and family

Wednesday night. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton last week were their Brenda Hemphill of Lubbock.

Rodeo--

(Continued From Front Page) ed up came in the bull dogging event when Jimmy Moore of Post pounced on his bull and flopped it

The bulldogging event is being held for the first time in several

Only three of 12 riders qualified in the bareback contest, with four of the cowboys drawing re-rides. In the saddle bronc event, only two of six scored, with a re-ride going to one. Three of 11 bull riders drew scores on the cards of riding judges Sonny Edgar of Abi-

lene and Jim Brock of Lubbock. This year's rodeo is being pro duced by L. D. Ward of Trinidad, Colo., who brought with him Bud Davis of Pueblo, Colo., as announcer and Jake Mitchell of Dalhart Tex., as clown. The clown scored with a couple of brand-new acts, but his off-color jokes didn't exactly convulse the crowd.

Total entries in this year's rodeo are: Bareback bronc, 52; calf roping, 73; ribbon roping, 62; bull riding, 54; barrel racing, 22; saddle bronc, 12, and bulldogging, 13. The first night results were as

follows: Bareback Brone: John Holt, Amarillo, 163; Sidney Johnson, Snyder, 159; Jimmy Moore, Post,

Calf Roping: Jerry Dean, Lovington, N. M., 11.4; Kenny Thompson, Big Spring, 12.2; Alton Carter, Tuscola, 12.3; Jack Harris, Plainview, and R. E. Josey, Post, 12.5. Saddle Bronc: Ed Workman, Lubbock, 176; Jimmy Moore, Post,

Barrel Race: Sue Flenniken, Floydada, and Becky Summerlin, Roby, 18.4; Kay Boyd, Sweetwater, 18 9: Dianne Huff, Sweetwater, 19; Carla Winkler, Kalgary, 20. Bulldogging: Jimmy Moore, Post,

Don Workman, Olton, 9.4; Harold Williams, Crosbyton, 9.5. Ribbon Roping: Walter Arnold. Childress, 11.9; Steve Cone, Lubbock, 13.2; James Taylor, Rotan,

14.7; Jimmie Byrd, Snyder, 13.2.

grandchildren, Charlotte and Bland home were Mr. and Mrs. as. They will visit Austin, He Junior Gray and Mr. and Mrs. and Galveston and other or Wednesday visitors in the Cecil Willie Daniels of Post

Swimming meet set for July 18 Six towns have been invited send teams here for a swimm on the ground in 4.5 seconds.

meet Saturday, July 18, at city-county park pool. The meet is scheduled to get der way at 3 o'clock Saturday

ternoon Rosettes will be awarded winning teams, with ribbons go

to individual winners. Teams invited to compete in meet along with Post swimer are those of Slaton, Ralls, Soyd

Spur, Tahoka and Crosbyton Practice sessions for the team will get under way at pool Monday. Swimmers wish to take part in the meet are as to report for practice.

GO TO TEMPLE

Bob Collier and daughter, Dir both of whom underwent m surgery last month at Temple, turned there Monday for ther They were to return to Post to

RETURN FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiker grandchildren, Carol, Elaine Jimmy Pate, returned Tuesd from a week's vacation at Whitney.

VISIT IN MISSISSIPPI Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and children vacationed last? in Mississipi. His parents sister, who have lived here far past few years, have moved to Natchez, Miss.

SERMON TOPIC

Rev. J. R. Brincefield will b as his sermon topic Sunday a Assembly of God Church, to whom God makes hi known." The text is from 53:1. The public is invited.

COASTAL TRIP PLANNED Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Pi plan to leave Monday for a

week vacation tour to South

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Vacation trips, rodeos and many family reunions are keeping Post dents on a full summer schedule of entertainment thus far, with unmer actually just getting into full swing this week.

Among those just returning from a Fourth of July family regain are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce. The Pierces attended the minim for the family of the late Young Pierce at San Saba, held remon at the public park and club house. Over 117 were present for the seekend affair in memory of Mr. Pierce, who was killed in an seexens and in Bell County near Cow House Creek on March 16, 169, while hauling cedar for the new settlement. * * *

Enjoying a vacation on the West Coast are Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Bosen, Butch and Susie, who left Post June 17 and en route to Caligora, nucle in Santa Fe, N. M., and Phoenix, Ariz. Upon arriving in California they visited in Hemet and with Mrs. Bowen's sister, Mrs. By A Sanborn in Los Angeles where they also toured the famed her A Sannorn and sisters with the hope baseyland and made a boat trip to Catalina. Last weekend they were that he and his family would feel panyland and that he and his family would feel that so cousin, E. H. Ely and family in Tulare, who are former that at least in spirit they were posts of his Collect points of interest have included San Francisco all together again. here they saw Chinatown and Fisherman's Wharf. In Seattle, Wash. the will be guests of her cousin, Mrs. Elva Choates and then a boat my van Vancouver, British Columbia. They are scheduled to arrive in pst July 17 traveling by way of Yellowstone National Park, Grand Curyon and Denver.

The July 4 holiday was combined with a birthday celebration hooring J. W. Putman Saturday when members of his family gathered at the Putman home for a family dinner and day of visling. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Putman and daughters of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Montgomery and and usagness and Mrs. B. P. Putman of Mineral Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr. Afternoon visitors included Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holt and Vickie of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hagood of Lubbook.

A saled supper and evening of ping pong and other table games said the piano playing was great re colored by 15 members of the Fidelity Class of the First Meth- outside of a note or two of mixed as Church Friday evening. The evening of entertainment was held in rock 'n roll, which was quickly the church, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Angie James

honored at dinner

Mrs. L. W. Gandy.

Mrs. Angie James was honored

with a belated Mother's Day din-

ner recently at the home of her

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Seven of her ten sons and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. John Inman and

daughters of Muleshoe, Mr. and

Mrs. M. O. James and children of

Plains, Mrs. E. A. Bean and sons

of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. T. F.

Jesse James and children of Ta-

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Gan-

dy and children of Tahoka, Mr.

Dale Gandy and son of San Angelo,

N. A. Pierce and Sharon of Brown

wood, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Grayson

and daughter of Tahoka, Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Morgan of Tampa,

Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eth-

ridge of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. J.

E. Wilkins, Mrs. Bonnie Brown and

sons and Rev. Almita Benson and

Itasca reunion scene

Partlow family reunion at the West

Others present for the gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Partlow of

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Donald R. Jeffery in August

le and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter of San Antonio and formerly of this impance the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Donald

The bride-elect attended schools in Breckenridge and attended

had High School. Jeffery attended Lockhart High School. The couple has set their wedding date for the latter part of Au-

Only \$7.95

ters were present for the occasion.

Celebration set for Ed Dentons on golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton will gerate their 50th wedding anersary Sunday, July 19, at their ome pear Southland.

The celebration will be held at Demon home, five miles south Southland and one and one-fourelle west of the Hackberry Gin. Ethridge of Tahoka, Mrs Mirel Wilkins of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. The event will begin with a coved dish luncheon at 12:30 for ests who wish to attend and the open house will begin at 3 tick that afternoon and last un-

Som and daughters and their miles of the couple will be hosts the golden anniversary event. by are Mr. and Mrs. E. N. MMrs. N. E. Denton of Lockney, and Mrs. L. E. Johnston of Limited, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Denton of Santa Barbara, lif., and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corof Yuma, Ariz.

WSCS meets at Youth Chapel for program

he two circles of the Women's daty of Christian Service of the morning at the Youth Chapel the church for a program en-

er trip to Amarillo and Glenda rg, president of the Meth-R Youth Fellowship, gave a day

mimately 20 attended.

CLUB TO MEET

Jeffrey of McMahan.

DON'T FORGET

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of Mrs. C. W. Terry Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Y. G. Part-Set 6th, will be the scene to low and family of Farmington, N. ms, Friday afternoon, for a M., and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Partlow and family of Artesia, N M. Darlene Carpenter to marry

The oldest sister had not seen the youngest brother for 30 years and it was the first time in 38 years the family had all been toalmost necessary to form a line and be introduced to some of our many nieces and nephews, whom we had never seen.

ground" and the food was a sight to behold. Certainly busy hands and happy hearts had clocked up a few hours out of Father Time's record to prepare such a wonder ful feast. Also, for the record, there was singing too; someone

pong went on most of the time. Everyone got first place. In other sections, wild games of "42" were held that must have beaten all records from the laughing you

Brazil has lots of coffee but Antelope Alley runs a close second for the same.

The two days of celebration wound up with picture taking and homemade ice cream. Happy "goodbyes" and "God speed" were said and the wonderful time will be remembered and talked about for many years to come - even by the neighbors who were so wonderful. They shared our happiness and our noise and also loaned us their homes for this very special occasion.

Sumrall family attending were Mrs. Hazel Hill of Washington, D. Mrs. H. O. Lee of Roswell, N. M., Mrs. James E. Garner of Abilene, and Porter F. Sumrall of Roswell, N. M. Unable to attend was the brother, Roy L. Sumrall

Recent family reunion held at Hedrick home

Dayton, Ohio; their granddaughter, Mrs. Ray Robinett of Oceanside, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Partlow Calif., Mrs. Pierce of Kalgary, and children and their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Scott, attended the Carry Marshall of Lubbock and a Carey Marshall of Lubbock and a

San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Partlow of Gardenia, Mark Hutton was honored re-

> Glynn Barron and Glynna, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and Joe, G. T. Mason, Frank Buford, and his sis-

WEEKEND GUESTS

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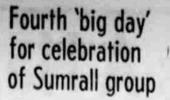
Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of side Baptist Church in Itasca Sun-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heiskill were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Badgett and family of Oklahoma City, Okla.

(LIMITED TIME

ONLY)

109 West Main



By MRS. JAMES E. GARNER The Fourth of July was a big day for celebration for more than 40 members of the Sumrall family in Post.

A family reunion was in the making starting a little early. On the first of July Mrs. Henry Bilberry, 106 West 11th Street, just opened the front and back doors and put out a sign "This must be the place". By 2 p. m. Saturday the last group arrived making the circle complete, with one excep-tion. A brother now living in Springdale, Ark., could not make the affair. A telegram was sent right away from all the other brothers and sisters with the hope

Antelope Alley was the meeting place for the "dinner on the

Some very hot games of ping

Immediate members of the and Mrs. Clinton Gandy and family of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gandy and children of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mason and daughters of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. of Springdale, Ark.

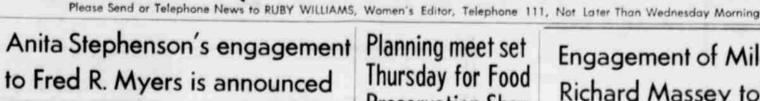
Sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hedrick met recently at their home for a family reunion. Out-of-town guests for the event

Mark Hutton honored with birthday party

cently on the occasion of his second birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton.

ter Maria.







ANITA STEPHENSON

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Anita Carolyn Stephenson to Fred R. Myers has been announced by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lake. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Myers of Southland.

The couple will be married in Big Lake on Aug. 2.

Miss Stephenson is a junior at Sul Ross State College, majoring in business education. She is a member of Sigma Rho Chi, Sachem Literary Society and president of the Women's Recreation Association. The prospective bridegroom is a junior at Sul Ross and majoring in business education. He is a member of the Business Club and Rodeo Club.

Post B&PW Club committees named at Thursday meeting

at 7,30 p. m., Thursday, Mrs. ment, Mrs. Clara Campbell; Fin-Scarborough replaces Miss Maxine Durrett, who resigned her member-lic Relations, Mrs. Ruby Wil-

Mrs. Katharine Trammell, president, presided over the regular monthly business meeting and

Extension bulletin helpful in choosing of accessories

COLLEGE STATION - Acceson a woman's appearance. Select. at the home of Mrs. Greenfield. ing a costume comes natural to tend a tea in Lubbock, Sunday, some but many others have to de- July 12, honoring Mrs. Anna B. vote much time and study to it.

Extension Service clothing specialists have come to the aid of those who need help and advice by publishing a bulletin entitled "Acessories Around the Clock."

The specialists say that accesories complete a costume and express the personality and taste of the wearer. They include hats, shoes, gloves, handbags, scarves, jewelry, belts, handkerchiefs, flowers, perfume and collar and cuff sets

Accessories should be chosen for the individual and occasion for Floydada. which they are to be used. They should emphasize good features or minimize poor ones. Some knowl-

makes the job easier. The publication is designed to C. Kiker. help individuals select good designs that will be stylish and attractive. It tells "what to we ar are included.

Mrs. Willie Scarborough was | named the following as standing elected vice-president and chair-man of the Program Coordination Mrs. Eleanor Webb; National Se-Comittee when the Post Business curity, Mrs. Ruth Young: Career and Professional Women's Club Advancement, Mrs. Ruth Lee: met in the home of Mrs. Sid Cross, Legislation and Women in Governship from the club for business liams. The following auxiliary committee chairmen were named: Hospitality, Mrs. Fritz Greenfield; Scrapbook, Miss Nora Stevens, and Telephone, Miss Stevens 17 in California and are at home crisp will cook in the same tem and Mrs. Greenfield.

Plans were made for the club's annual "men's night" picnic at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Webb, Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 p. m. An invitation was sent to the Lub-bock B&PW to attend this covered dish affair, The club decided to enter a float

in the Stampede Rodeo parade. Plans were made to work on the sories have a great deal of effect float Monday and Tuesday nights

Odell, outgoing District IX director Mrs. Cross served a barbecue chicken dinner to the following: Mrs. Greenfield, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Scarborough Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. Tram

Twelve Post girls at Plains Baptist camp

Twelve girls from the Calvary Baptist Church left Wednesday to attend the Junior Girls Camp at the Plains Baptist Assembly near

Attending the camp are: Elaine Pate, Linda Bias, Barbara and Debra Britton, Diane Kiker, edge of the basic art principles- Teresa Dean, Brenda Holly, Wanda harmony, proportion, balance, Bilberry, Linda Hays, Sharon Sal-rhythm and emphasis—and how yer, Nita Partlow, and Mary Grace they apply to wardrobe planning Hodges. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Pierce and Mrs. W

VISITORS HERE

Guests this week in the Jimmy and when to wear it." Illustrations Doggett home at Graham and in the Post home of Mr. and Mrs. This 17-page bulletin is available Walter Jones are Mr. and Mrs. Birthday cake and ice cream were served to the following guests:
His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Grover Mason; Mr. and Mrs.
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Ann Scarbrough, Alvin Payne wedding date set for Aug. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scarbrough announce the engagement and

forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Alvin (Sonny) Payne. He is the son of Mrs. Woods Payne.

The couple will be married in the home of the bride-elect's parents, 603 West 10th Street, Aug. 1.



Planning meet set Thursday for Food Preservation Shop

week that preparations for the annual Food Preservation Workshop conducted by County Home H. Stephenson, 608 Plaza, of Big Agent Jessie Pearce will be made July 16. All interested persons are asked to meet at the 4-H Building at 2:30 p. m. for a general meet-

At the Thursday gathering, decision will be made on the type of food preservation, whether it will be canning or freezing, pickling or preserving and a time will also be set for the actual workshops.

Miss Pearce asks that those interested in the workshop attend the general meeting so they can be instructed in what items to bring and other helpful informa-

Persons who will be working at 2:30 can turn their name, preservation method preferred time they could attend to the ing women could be organized.

Mrs. Henry Bilberry tells marriage

at Imperial Beach, Calif., where perature oven. For the rhubarb he is stationed with the U. S. Navy and also attending school. Mrs. Edwards attended Post schools before her marriage.

Home from hospital

Mrs. O. W. McMahon, who suffered a broken hip in a fall at Lubbock Tuesday of last week, was returned to her home here dients; cut or rub in butter or chair and crutches.

RETURN FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and children returned Friday from a week's trip that took them to Fort Worth, Cleburne, Walnut Springs, Morgan, Meridian, Blum, McGreg

READ DISPATCH CLASSIFIEDS

Engagement of Mildred Guthrie, Richard Massey told by parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Guthrie announce the engagement and forthming marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Richard (Dickie) Massey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Massey.

The couple will be married July 18 at 10 a.m. at the Church of the

County agent says oven meals are answer to summer cooking

By JESSIE PEARCE

Meals that will supply all of the warm with cream. Serves six. essential nutrients are just as This sample menu will all cook important in the summer months in the same temperature oven, and as at any other time. However, we all go in at the same time with often feel the need for less hot the exception of the succotash. The the need for less time spent in a the table is set and last minute hot kitchen

the problem of the hot kitchen. A done with many of your favorite sample menu for an oven meal foods. Just be sure that they all might be: oven fried chicken, bak- require the same temperature igent. This way a group for work- ed potatoes, succotash, tossed oven, when planning your oven green salad, brown and serve meais. rolls, and rhubarb crisp. To ovenof daughter, Joyce oven for about 50 minutes, or unafter breakfast are another way to beat the heat and time spent in Mrs. Henry Bilberry announces may be cooked in the oven, too. Serve simple desserts, Go heavy the recent marriage of her daugh. Place the frozen soccotash in a on fresh or canned fruit, ice ter Joyce, to Seaman Waymer Ed- baking dish, add two tablespoons cream and sherbert, but stay wards. He is the son of Mr. and milk, salt and a little sugar. Cover away from the rich pies and cakes Mrs. W. W. Edwards of Lubbock. and bake in a 350 degree oven for that take so much time to pre-The couple were married June about 30 minutes. The rhubarb pare.

> you will need: 11/2 cups flour

5 teaspoon salt teaspoon cinnimon cup sugar

1-3 cup butter or margarine 4 cups cut rhubarb

1 cup sugar is teaspoon salt Sift together first four ingre-

Tuesday from Lubbock Methodist margarine until mixture is crumb-Hospital. In about two weeks, Mrs. led. Sprinkle half of flour mixture McMahon will be able to sit in a evenly over bottom of & inch. wheel chair, but her physicians square pan. Press down firmly. say it will be about four months. Cut rhubarb in 1-inch pieces, meabefore she is able to get around sure and mix with lemon juice, announce the birth of a son, Sam-without the assistance of a weeel sugar and salt. Spread evenly ov-my, July 7. He was born in Garza

oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Serve

food, and certainly mother feels rolls can be put into the oven as preparations made.

Oven meals are one answer to The same type planning can be

Another way to beat the heat fry the chicken, dip each piece of for summer meals, is cold dishes chicken into seasoned evaporated These may be of the meat salad milk and roll in crushed corn- type, such as ham, egg. tuna, or flakes. Place on a greased baking chicken. Complete meal or cassedish, being sure that the pieces do role dishes that can be prepared not touch. Bake in a 350 degree the night before or immediately



London, England, announce the birth of a daughter on July 6. She weighed six pounds, II Kemp, a 1956 graduate of Post High School, is stationed in England with the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torres Jr. er flour mixture in pan. Sprinkle Memorial Hospital and weighed remaining flour mixture evenly seven pounds two and one-half over rhubarb. Bake in 350 degree ounces



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When a deceased has no will, or dies "intestate" as the law calls it, the property of that person is distributed according to a detailed formula fixed by law. In some cases this may be the way your your self would divide it - but in many

The provisions of the law concerning the distribution of the property of a person who dies without a will are rather complicated, and all of the possibilities cannot be covered by a general statement.

THERE ARE DIFFERENT rules for real estate and for personal property, for community property and for separate property. homestead property, and for all of the many possible combinations of surviving relatives. Each situation must be carefully studied to determine the correct distribution of the property-

For example, here is a general idea of how the community proper ty which you and your spouse have accumulated will be divided if you do not make a will prior to your

If your husband or wife survives and there are no children, the sur viving spouse receives all of the

If, in addition, there are surviv ing children or descendants of de ceased children, they would divide one-half of the property, while the surviving apouse would receive the

OF COURSE, grandchildren do not share in the estate unless their parent who would inherit i deceased. And when descendants of previously deceased children do inherit, they receive only the purtion that the child would have re ceived, regardless of the number of such descendants.

An odd note, perhaps, is that the surviving spouse already owns one half of the community estate prior to your death, and the law adds nothing to this share where there are children surviving

When there are only children and their descendants surviving, they divide the entire community estate between them

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Meeting	7:30	p.m.
Prayer Service and Bible Study	8:00	p.m.
Choir Rehearsal	_8:45	p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Cecil Stowe

Sunday	School	9: 45	a.m.
Worship	Service _	10:45	a.m.
NYPS _		6:30	p.m
Evening	Service.	7:00	p.m.
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Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Eugene Matthews Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Merning Worship	11:00	a.m.
M.Y.F.	6: 45	p.m.
Evening Worship	.7:30	p.m.
Second Mon Methodist Men	day _7:30	p.m.
Second Wedne Board Meeting	esday 7:30	p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor

Sunday School	_10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship.	_11:00	a.m.
Training Union.	7:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	8: 30	p.m.
Wednesda	vs	

Prayer Meeting and Bible

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST REV. E. M. McFRAZIER

	of Littlefie	id	
Sunday :	School	9:45	a.m.
Training	Service	_6:30	p.m.
Second Morning	And Fourth	Sund 11:00	a.m.
Evening	Worship	7: 30	p.m.

Prayer Service.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City Rev. Ed Bates

Sunday School Classer		.10	8.11
Worship Services		11	4.12
Training Union	_6:	30	p.n
Evening Worship			
Wednesday:			
W.M.U.	. 9:	00	8.0
R. A. & G. A.			
Prayer Meeting	. 7:	30	p. 0

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)

Fred Camacho,	Pastor	
Sunday School	10:00	8.0
Worship	11:00	8.0
Evening Worship	_7:30	p.n
Thurs. Eve. Worship	_ 7:30	p.s
Sat. Eve. Victory		
Leaders	_7:30	p.n

GRAHAM

CHUNCH OF	CHRIST	
Bible Study	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship.	11:00	a.m.
Evening Worship.	8:00	p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

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the most bitter of enemies. If we learn only one lesson from Bowser and his friend; let it be that all petty hatreds and jealousies can be overcome by an understanding of the other fellow's point of view. There is no other place that can sow the seed of mutual respect so deeply in our hearts than God's house. For every church is built upon the foundation of love for our fellow man. Go to church and take your family.



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Meeting

Services

Leaders

3rd Tuesday Bible

Thursday Victory

Last Tuesday C.F.M.A.

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study 19:00 L Morning Worship___11:00 a. Evening Worship 8:00 p.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Almon Martin Sunday School 10:00 a Morning Worship__11:00 a

CHURCH OF CHRIST RONNIE PARKER, Mini Sunday morning Bible Study Sunday morning 10:00 a. Worship Service Bible Study Sunday evening ENN. Worship Service ______ 1:N A Wodnesday evening Worship Service _____ 1:N A

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. James Erickson Sunday Sunday _ 8 a.m. and 18 a (Church located Northean part of town)

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 5th & Ave. H Sunday School 3:6 Morning Worship_11:00 Evening Worship 7:30 Tuesday

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Worship Service___1i:00 a W.M.S. Brotherhood Training Union ... Worship Service___ Wednesday

Bible Doctrine Praymer Meeting. merly of Post, was top a the Brownfield News' and vice president of the First on campaign, which endis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Munday girl is The winner's husband is J. L. essay winner

Brenda Elliott of Munday has been named as winner of the \$250 college scholarship offered by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in its fifth annual Industrial Essay

Jerry Carlton of Hamlin won se cond place and Paul Branson of Bowie, third place.

Post's entry in the WTCC contest was Miss Frances Barron, whose essay won first here. In a letter to John N. Hopkins, manager of the Post Chamber of Commerce, Paul D. Marable Jr., general man-ager of the WTCC, said, "the entry by Frances Barron was very

The annual essay contest is open to high school seniors in the area served by the WTCC.

NEW O'DONNELL MAYOR

O'DONNELL - Jimmy Hash has been named as mayor by the O'Donnell city council to complete the unexpired term of J. T. (Jimmy) Forbes, who resigned.

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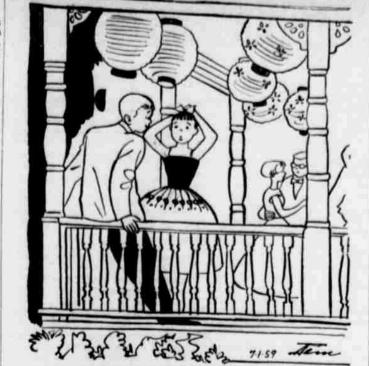
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LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Chemical warfare opens against 'slinkweeds' on Texas rangeland

known as perennial broomweed staged a comeback. and - by the Texas Ranchers who despise it most - as 'slinkweed', faces possible conquest through the use of herbicides.

Tests during the past two years by West Texas Rancher Robert K. Field of Bronco in which he aerially sprayed weed-infested pasture land at various periods of growth have proved that turpentine weed can be successfully subdued.

Turpentine weed infestation means compound trouble for ranchers. During a drouth or when grass cover has been reduced by heavy grazing, the weed moves in on the bare spots. Besides crowding out grass and stealing a lion's share of early-season moisture sorely needed to keep a good grass cover, turpentine weed is a dietary hazard for cattle. Cows eating the weed in certain stages of its growth often lose their calves before or shortly after birth.

On Texas ranch land such that of Fields' which suffered the effects of the '50s' crippling drouth, 'slinkweed' moved in quickly on the barren land. Although under pormal weather conditions and sound range management the grass would eventually crowd out the weeds, Field was not content to wait nature out.

After having tried other methods unsuccessfully, various mixtures of herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T were used at various stages of weed growth. It was discovered that aerial spraying in the spring just as plants reach the full leaf stage is apparently the time for maximum eradication. In Fields' tests it took about two months for the herbicide to take its full toll and completely kill an estimated 85-90 percent of plants sprayed.

After the weed competition was reduced, the grass made rapid growth and produced a good seed crop, growing at twice the rate of grass in untreated areas.

In treated areas where the turf was in good condition with clumps of grass less than a foot apart, there was little regrowth of the weed the following season. However, where there were open spac-

If possible, it is recommended that grazing on treated areas be deferred during the following growing season in order that the turf will have a chance to recover and crowd out the weeds that might otherwise grow back on bare spots.

planned for current use in springtime rangeland spraying is 1/4 pound of 2,4-D in a gallon of fuel per acre. Estimated cost is about per acre.

all their effectiveness, are capable of doing heavy crop damage if funds available sprayed in the vicinity of susceptible plants such as cotton. The user should be fully familar with limited funds available in 1959-60. their destructive properties and This includes available site, apshould at all times use extreme proved plans, and the financial abcaution in their handling. In some lility to finish the program as plan-Texas counties, use of herbicides ned. is regulated by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Anyone planning to use herbicidal chemicals Pollution Control State Department for weed control should first con-tact the nearest TDA office or their county agent for full informa- Division, Texas State Department

The lowly turpentine weed, also es of three or four feet the weeds propriation to \$20 million. Texas

The application most commonly

Use of chemical herbicides, with

The Post Dispatch

of Kimmeridge.

About

your health

Texas is fortunate as far as

stream and river pollution is con-

cerned compared to many other

To encourage cities to improve

their sewage treatment facilities,

Federal funds are available under

Section 6 of Public Law 660 to construct outfall lines and sewage

treatment works. The Texas State Department of Health is the ad-

Interested cities must submit their applications for Federal funds

by May 1, 1959. Applicants are graded one against the other to de-

termine priority for the Federal fiscal year 1959-60. Those with ap-

plications already on file should request reactivation before the

dead-line date, including any addi-

Five major points are considered when grading the cities. They are: financial need of the city; existing

facilities; existing pollution pro-

blem; nuisance conditions; and the

'readiness to go" of the applying During the past three years

about 100 cities have made appli-cation for the funds which are limited to 30 per cent of the cost up to a \$250,000 maximum. The

amount available has totalled about

1.7 million dollars for each year. However, the President's propos

ed budget has cut the total ap

share would be \$685,430. This re-

presents a 60 per cent reduction

from the available money which

has been allocated to Texas for

The program is primarily design-

ed to aid the abatement of pollu-

tion in streams, rivers and other

bodies of water. Cities without ade-

quate sewage treatment facilities

should take steps to avoid discharg-

ing partially treated sewage into

In 1958 there were 40 applicants

for Federal fund aid. Sixteen of

these cities were accepted. All of

the others could have qualified, but

that was the limit of Federal

The readiness to go will be high

on the list of qualifications for the

Additional information may

had from the Division of Water

of Health, Austin. (This is a weekly

feature of the Health Education

each of the past three years.

streams and rivers.

tional information.

ministering agency in Texas.

states, but there is still room for much improvement of sewage

treatment facilities.

Thursday, July 9, 1959

GUESTS FROM KERMIT

Steel's biggest customer is the Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haley and automotive industry. Forty-four per sons of Kermit were recent guests cent of all sheet steel fabricated of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sullenger is consumed in the manufacture and family. They are former resi- of automobiles. dents of this area.

Sidney Lanier, one of the most Oil has been struck at 1,800 important of American poets, feet in the English seaside village fought with the Confererates in the Civil War



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Nominating group named to select 1959 chest slate

lect an officers' slate for the Garza County Community Chest organization was named last Thursday night at a meeting of the Chest organization in the county

The group will meet again Thursday night, July 16, at 8 o'clock to elect directors and officers for the 1959 drive.

Chant Lee was named chairman of the nominating committee by Irby G. Metcalf, Jr., chest president. Others named to the committee were Mrs. Ozeil Williams, Mrs. Pearl Nance, and Metcalf.

John Lott was named chairman of a committee to compile an upto-date list of Chest directors, including newly appointed ones from local clubs and organizations.

Mrs. T. L. Jones announced she would look into the possibility of bringing the Daymon Runyon Cancer Fund into the chest this year to replace the American Cancer Society which has announced it is stepping out of community chests as of 1969.

Jim Cornish, 1958 drive chairman, reported on last year's successful drive and praised the fine work and cooperation of the drive division chairman which made the Garza campaign last year one of the top compaigns in Texas in percentage of budget subscribed. The Garza drive went over the top in five days, Cornish reported.

J. B. Potts, Chest treasurer, reported that Chest finances now are in excellent shape,

Postings-

(Continued From Front Page) about whether the phone company will be back for a quick rate bike, this is to point out that the present type of operation is the expensive kind, not the dials. The General Telephone boys should know pretty well their cost of operation under dial and the new dial rates should stand up for quite a while unless our inflation defenses are really breached again all across the country. General Telephone shows their planned new rural dial phone development with a map in their half page ad on page which all readers should study General Telephone announced policy will be to put in phones to any farmers wanting them in the rural exchange area for a quoted price. This means that many farmers in the area will be able to secure dial phone service at a reasonable cost.

Nothing new to report this week on the local uranium front. Those ager of Wilson Supply Co., an oil now interested in county diggings don't want to talk about it. The ber of the five-man delegation, fact remains that now the "little told the council that many oil inguy" is back in the picture in the dustry families are living in 5my uranium field because the way the der instead of Post because ser government contracts are worded able housing is not available here with the uranium mills. There is He named several companies lots of uranium these days-and no which have located their workers bonuses left-but a certain percen- in Snyder for work in the Post tage of production by contract must area and said two new rigs movcome from the independent pro- ing into the county now are housducer, so the big majors are get ing their crews elsewhere. Wilkerting interested in that independent son said a number of families are producer again to keep those mills prepared to build here if they can

Another business has moved in proposed new addition. to a new home out on the Clairemont highway with the moving ov er the weekend of Service Welding to its new location just beyond Continental Emaco in a 30 by 60 sheet iron building with concrete floor. M. A. McDaniel who came here to start Service Welding in 1947 now how a place of his own. His firm has three welding equip-ped trucks for oil field work and the firm employs three besides the owner. Service Welding's announcement ad on the move is on page

And speaking of ads, the annual July Clearance of Herring's opens tomorrow with the announcement on page 3. Bob Smith and the store staff is busy preparing for this one with Clint and Mrs. Herring now in Canada on vacation.

John Rogers-

(Continued From Front Page) County a few months later. The ndation for the Rogers' house

Mr. Rogers was married in 1925 to Miss Johnnie Wood of Lovington, N. M., who survives. Other survivors are two sons, Weldon gers of Trinidad, British West dies, and Joe Dick Rogers of the home: one daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Cletus Pollard, who is mak-ing her home here while her husnd is employed in South Am-

Also three brothers, Hayden nd Charlie Rogers of Post and scar Rogers of Lovington, N. M. Mr. Rogers had been a member of the Church of Christ for many ears and was active in church

of Post in the Graham

Motor boat ban--

(Continued From Front Page) feels the city would share the responsibility in case of a boating

THE COUNCIL unanimously passed the motorboat ban and the rest of the ordinance after councilmen emphasized the lake was too small for motor boats", and that the city couldn't afford to be responsible in case of accidents.

The new ordinance also prohibits the carrying or use of firearms in the park, the parking of cars anywhere in the park other than in signed parking areas, and makes it unlawful to litter the park, make unauthorized entry in bath house or swimming pool, or to damage or destroy any property in the

Those found guilty of violations will be subject to fines not exceeding \$100.

MAYOR SHYTLES told a fiveman delegation, headed by Sid Cross, asking for water to a proposed new 100-home residential area which would be brought ino the city, that the city "couldn't afford" to pay all the costs for piping water north on US-84 to the vicinity of the old drive-in theater.

After considerable discussion, cross said the developers would be willing to pay a part of the cost. It was agreed to study the natter further and see what could be worked out

Attorney Pat Walker told the ouncil that the developers ouldn't go ahead with their plans because investment companies considering any financing arrangenents will require water on the

Walker said water extensions was all that was needed now and that no present request was being made for sewer connections.

"THE CITY'S water policy nust be known before we can de elop financing for the project, Walker explained. Walker emphasized that the building lots "would be priced" out of the market if al the cost of bringing water to the new development is charged to

In his presentation Walker de clared that "you'll be asked to approve a plat on another development property and to extend water service to it just inside the extended city limits within the next

He did not identify this property further and told The Dispatch he was not at liberty to do so.

WALKER ARUGED that water new water mains and that the new nome owners would pay for the water line through water rate. pay for installation would actually be paying for them twice.

(Wilke) Wilkerson, mar field supply firm and another memher of the five-man delegation.

only obtain suitable home sites such as would be offered in the

MAYOR SHYTLES told the de- what it would do. legation that this week engineers began the job of making a topo- Shytles and various commissioners graphical map of the newly an- that the present phone service, acnexed areas of the city to aid in cording to the many complaints locating sewer and water lines they are receiving, is "the worst and that their report wouldn't be in history. available for 90 days.

City Supt. Henry Tate said that if the developers wanted to build 100 homes in the new addition with say a requirement of 20 gallons of water per home per min-ute that would require 2,000 gallons of water a minute which

would be quite a project. The mayor pointed out it will maintenance. take time and study to determine the size and cost of getting water mayor to "pick up your phone at to the proposed addition and that any time and call us collect when it couldn't be figured out "to-

Through all the discussion, Cross kept repeating, "I'm thirsty. All plaint right then," he added. we want is water out there-this year, not next year."

adopted an ordinance closing the interim period of conversion to hearing on the new street paving dials—the next 17 months. Nobody showed up to protest at He said conversion to di

The council also heard another delegation which asked the city eral Telephone and the council for to look into the problem of dam- conversion to dial phones were med up property along US - 84 much quieter and quicker than which prevented the proper drain any of the previous negotiations age in times of heavy rains. May between the company and the city or Shytles after discussing the problem with Fay Claborn, torney N. C. Outlaw, and Pete Gerner said the council would study the matter and see what could be done to solve a difficult problem which twice in two weeks put water over the floor of Claborn's place of business.

Mrs. Frances Tunbo, formerly Frances Smith, and her two sons, George and David, and her mother, Mrs. H. E. Smith, all of Los Ange-READ THE CLASSIFIEDS Elizabeth Connell at Polar.

Watches weakness

of burglar here

macy department was not taken.

difference in the value of the

watches taken from the case and

Since no signs of a break - in

were found, the store's owner said

someone evidently hid in the

place at the 6 p. m. closing time

Sunday. The thieves left through

the back door after removing an

There was also a break-in at

George McGee's domino parlor on

South Avenue H Sunday, with

about \$20 being taken from the

cash register and a wrist watch

The sheriff said McGee told him

the break-in occurred during the

wooden latch to enter the build-

wrist watch, 13 boxes of .22 cali-

change from the cash register

tered the store through an unlock-

the ones left on the card.

inside bar.

ing Rains said.

ed window.

The watches were stolen from a

penchant for wrist watches has cash register. Change in another been operating in Post the last cash register in the store's phar-

Eight or ten watches were stolen from Hamilton's Drug Store case, but none of the watches on closing time Sunday, evi- a display card beside the case dently by a thief or thieves who were taken. The sheriff said he had hidden in the store when it was told there was little, if any, was locked up for the night.

Sheriff Carl Rains said O. G. Hamilton, owner of the drug store, also reported an undetermined

Leisure time use is talk topic

land's Church of Christ, spoke before Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon on the subject: "The Use of Leisure Time-Constructive or

He declared that young people have a great deal of leisure time and that "we can avert crime by keeping their schedules full."

Barnett declared it is the parents responsibility "basically" keep youth's leisure time put to constructive rather than destructive

Barnett quoted various group of statistics on the alarming grow-th of crime in the 15 to 19 years old age group, including some statistics from the Lubbock police department on the problem in that nearby city.

He reminded his hearers that they must remember it is necessary that young people associate with others their own age and constructive bisure time must be planned with this in mind.

Kirby Williams of Anton led the

Dial phones--

(Continued From Front Page) phone service on the Nov. 30, 1960, conversion date, Kemper told the council Monday night.

Kemper explained that any rural resident within the designated area would be given such service upon application at the agreed upon

As a part of the dial phone agreement. General Telephone gave the city an option to buy the property at an appraised price of \$8,937, up to March 1, 1961, should the phone company decide to dispose of this property. The city alo has been given an option to buy the property any time it might be offered for sale at a future date with the price after March 1, 1961, to be agreed upon.

Mayor Powell Shytles told Kemper and Wayne King, General Teephone's district commercial man ager from Lamesa, at the council session that the council would not be smiling" if the utility firm came back after the dial phone conversion for any quick rate

Kemper said that "as to future of dial rates, I am making no promises tonight", but he pointed out that General Telephone would have to operate its dial phones here at least a year to "know

Kemper was told by Mayor

The utility firm division manager replied that General Telephone would have a man "in Post tomorrow" to look into these complaints, investigate them, and take corrective action.

Kemper said in his opinion the present "service problem is due to the operators but to the

He urged the councilmen and you receive any complaints on phone service. "We want to talk to that person making the com-

Kemper promised that General Telephone "will try to maintain The council Monday night also the best possible service' in the

He said conversion to dials will at Silverton was the first one laid the public hearing set for Monday come before Nov. 30, 1960, if it is possible.

The negotiations between Genin recent years.

Former Post resident found dead Monday

Leon Mendoza, 32, a former resident of Post, was found dead at him home in Plainview Monday

Sheriff Carl Rains said Hale County officers, who called him to check on Mendoza's automobile registration, said he apparently died

of natural causes.

A brother of Mendoza arrived in Plainview Tuesday from Okiahoma to claim the body.

Garbage pickup--

(Continued From Front Page) mailed out Sept. 1.

The new ordinance will be printed in next week's Dispatch, and will become effective when published City Supt. Henry Tate told The

Dispatch that he hopes householders will cooperate closely with the city in putting the new garbage ordinance into effect. HE URGED NO further burning of trash in the trash barrels, point

ing out that burning destroys the effectiveness of fly and mosquito dusting and spraying of these receptacles. He reported that already many

householders are replacing their trash barrels with lidded garbage

Tate said he hoped that some person or organization, possibly the Lions Club, would undertake a 'garbage can sale," making the necessary garbage cans - possibly 1,000 of them - available at a reduced cost to aid in the conversion from barrels to cans.

He explained that the cans are needed to effect a quick and sanitary pickup of trash and garbage so that the city's two dump trucks can maintain an effective collecday Sunday when he left the do- tion schedule.

HE SAID IT probably will be mino parl for about 10 minutes. The intruder had only to undo a Aug. 15 before a pickup schedule can be worked out and announced so householders will know on what In a break-in at Owen's Grocery days their trash and garbage will on East Main Saturday night, a be picked up. The new ordinance calls for

metal garbage cans of from five ber cartridges, a few cigarette lighters, three cartons of cigarettes to 32-gallon capacity with tightand an undetermined amount of fitting metal lids.

Tree limbs will be carried away if cut into sections not more than The sheriff said the burglars en- five feet in length nor weighing

over 75 pounds. Grass or hedge cuttings should crews.

Wheeler funeral is held Monday

Funeral services for Earl S. Wheeler, 60, who died at 10:55 a. m. Saturday in Garza Memorial Hospital, were conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in Mason Funeral Home

chapel.

Mr. Wheeler, who was born Dec. 26, 1898, at Temple, moved to Post in 1915 from Eldorado, He had been in the hospital five days. Ronnie Parker, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were H. A. Yarbro, Wilf Scarborough, Jack Tyree, Dee Caylor, Ray Hodges and Walter Crider.

Mr. Wheeler is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Faye Houshier of Lamont, Calif., Miss Annie Mae Wheeler of Perris, Calif.; two sons, Earl S. Wheeler Jr. of Ogden, Utah, and James E. Wheeler of Bloomington, Calif. two sisters, Miss Irene Wheeler of Post and Mrs. Lottie Booth of Dallas; one brother, J. L. Wheeler of Post, and 10 grandchildren.

be placed in either the garbage cans or disposable receptacles for pickup, so that they will not have to be forked off the ground.

The city realizes the conversion from trash barrels to garbage cans will take some time, but urges the cooperation of the public in getting the garbage cans into service as soon as possible. The ordinance provides that

householders or business men with complaints should phone them to the city hall and not argue about sweetheart by the school's Future ers of the area up to date on them with the trash collection Farmers of America chapter.

Jan Thomas--

(Continued From Front Page) advanced training.

The first alternate, Miss Scarborough, sang "Birth of the Blues," and Miss Beaird, the second alternate, sang "Let's Fall in Love."

The other talent presentations were: Miss Castleberry, a talk on being a legal secretary; Miss Pierce, poetry reading; Miss Klattenholf, organ, piano and clarinet numbers; Miss Gerner, a talk on banking, and Miss Evans, a ma-ONE OF THE questions the

master of ceremonies asked Miss Thomas in his brief interviews at Monday night's event was "What is the biggest thrill you have ever had in your life?" He should have waited a few minutes to ask the question, for when she was announced as the winner, it was immediately evident to the large audience that her biggest thrill was happening right then. Her eyes opened wide in surprise and she ook a step or two backward, but immediately recovered her poise guests in the Temple home as Miss Lubbock placed the crown Mrs. Rayford Bates and char on her head. She is a spring graduate of Ta-hoka High School and has enroll-

ed as a freshman for the summer term at Texas Women's University in Denton. She and her mother will leave Denton July 22 for Beaumont and the round of activities that will precede the Miss Texas contest. The winner at Beaumont will go to Atlantic City for the Miss team. Her hobbies are swimm America contest.

WHILE MONDAY night's honor no doubt is the greatest in its line by Bernie Howell, well knows a ever to come to Miss Thomas, it organist. is by no means the first. She was voted "most beautiful girl" in Ta-hoka High School and was elected casts at Beaumont to keep is She was a starting forward on contest.

Farm home-

(Continued From Front Page) who works the place for the Sa tains. Bland said he found in house ransacked from one end the other.

Already known to be missing, cording to Mrs. Sartain, are the pieces of luggage, approximat \$125 worth of sewing materials a a radio-record player.

Mrs. Sartain said one of pieces of luggage stolen has a it the initials "GAS," and anoth the initials "LOB" with a ter bination lock. The radio-reco player stolen from the house is RCA model.

Entrance to the house was gained by cutting through a bar Sheriff Carl Rains said today

department is continuing an vestigation into the burglary, WEEKEND IN LAMESA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy James spe the weekend in Lamesa va Mr. and Mrs. Jack Temple, Or Mrs. Rayford Bates and children of Seminole. RECENT VISITORS

Recent visitors of Mr. and M Glenn Shelton were their Allyn Kemp of Jacksonville, P and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Troy, Le

and Rickey, of Portales, N.

the Tahoka High School baskets and golf.

Music at the beauty pageant Station KUKO has annou

Post's progress in the Miss Ter

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first time in the history ed by Coach Blocker is as fol-Por High School, its freshman lows: and team this season will play ngular schedule, with nine ton.

per on tap-tion Blocker, new assistant footreach, who will coach the men, announced the schedule at the same time called a eing for 9 a. m. Saturday of one will be held in the high

gymnasium. nine - game freshman schees a part of the new program

be Post 8th grade team will glay a regular schedule under toach Glenn Gregg. His schewill be ready for resease soon. Ith graders will also have he ith graders will also have regular grid schedule for the sieg season and a coach of

freshman schedule announce

idians rack up raves, 16 to 9

first inning. Levi's Restaurant uns lambasted Garza Tire Co.'s urs, 16 to 9, last Thursday M in a Pony League game. was the ninth victory against defeats for the league-leading ans, and the tenth loss against ree bases on balls and three off Curb, the Braves' starter, the winners their six firstruns. The hits were a double Claiborne and singles by Pat ell and Valdez.

Indians kept pouring it on, ing in every inning, and wound with a total of eight hits. ager Joe Wilson's Braves one run in the third, five in a burth inning, and three in the

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ck Craft's leg broken

Post cowboys rack up area rodeo winnings

th of July weekend.

double mugging.

Sms took first money in the brought home Wednesday

Amarillo, Jimmy Moore plac-

gers downfall

but the Dodgers came we in the bottom of

g hard, the Tigers scoris the third to go out in commiss to 5, with the Dodgers July 24.

ng to score in the the Tigers were buran avalanche of 11 runs rs' half of the inning. en's home run was a w the Tigers in their

and Mena pitched for the was Braddock and Cor-for the Tigers,

THE CLASSIFIEDS

Sept. 10: Crosbyton at Crosby Sept. 17: Slaton at Slaton.

Sept. 24: Spur at Post. Oct. 1: Crosbyton at Post, Oct. 8: Siaton at Post. Oct. 15: Spur at Spur.

Oct. 22: Tahoka at Tahoka Oct. 29: Tahoka at Post. Nov. 5: Colorado City at Post.

In both leagues

Crucial tilts shaping up

With the Little League and Pony League scheduled to end their regular season with next

their regular season with next Tuesday n i g h t 's games, championship races in both leagues are going right down to the wire. In the Little League only percentage points separate the Dodgers and Red Sox, with the Dodgers on top with 12 wins and two losses. About the same situation exists in the Pony League, where the Indians are barely ahead of the White Sox with 10 victories and two defeats against the White Sox' 10 wins and three losses.

Some games have been rained out and these probably will be made up if they have a bearing on the finishes.

If the Red Sox get by the improving Tigers tonight, they will go into Saturday night's game against the Dodgers with the league championship at stake. If the Red Sox lose tonight, they'll still have a chance if they can

knock off the Dodgers Saturday. If the White Sox can win over the winless Braves tonight and the Indians beat the Cubs Monday night, then Tuesday night's contest between the Sox and the Indians will decide it.

cowboys again added to winnings when they partici-Clarendon rodeos over the

E losey was the heavy winat Clarendon racking up first rst go-around of the calf first in the first go around e mugging and second in second go-around of the same it Also the average of the mugging plus a saddle for the 1859 champion roper and

first in the average and a in that event at Clarendon. Stamford, Buck Craft took place in the second goin the calf roping. Also en- 338,000 birds. in the double-mugging, Buck ed a broken leg and was takthe Stamford Hospital. He

and in the first go-around saddle bronc riding, second of the bull riding contests. arendon, Jimmy placed se-

run inning is

gers stayed on top of the

scoreless first inning. Jess Cornell's Tigers terun lead in the top of

cond in the first go-around of the saddle bronc riding.

Also participating at Clarendon

Larger crop of whitewings is seen for fall

been estimated to be 38 per cent greater than in 1958, according to the Director of Wildlife Restora- batters in the top of the third, and go around of the calf roption, Texas Game and Fish Commission. A census conducted June 11-20, in the Rio Grande Valley, on an error, but Lee was thrown indicates the breeding population out trying to steep third. Robinfor the State this year is about

> Based on findings of previous years, existing breeders usually reproduce a number equal to the number of breeding birds. This means that around 676,000 whitewings are possible for the fall hunting season.

A maximum kill of around 180,first go around of the bareand find in the first gohunting season is ordered. This Reed, who had pitched no
hunting season is ordered. This Reed, who had pitched no
hunting contests.

would include the usual 20 per ball up to that point, weakened in
hand would include the usual 20 per ball up to the seventh. Ronnie cent loss of cripples and would the top of the seventh. Ronnie leave a carry over of approximately 496,000 birds for potential breed-

ing population for 1960.

Based on the recent census and other findings, it has been recom-mended to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington that there be a mid-September three the standings last Thurs. half-day open season on whitewings outslugging the Tigers of alternate days. It has also been suggested that the bag limit be 10 white-winged or mourning doves, or 10 white-winged and mourning doves in the aggregate, with shooting hours from 2 p. m. to

limit of the white-winged dove a two weeks vacation in Chanute, hunt will be decided at the next Kan. While there they plan to visit commission meeting scheduled for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

and Stamford were Eddie Stewart on the Cubs' lead in the bottom of third strike by Mitchell to get out

top of the second, and the Sox strung up two more runs to cut

Lee doubled to lead things off for the White Sox. Odom reached first on an error, but Lee was thrown son's two-bagger scored Odom and the Sox trailed by only one run,

After the Cubs had gone down in order in the top of the fourth, the Sox picked up five runs on two hits - a single by Reed and a double by Mitchell-to take a 10-6 lead. They got four more in the bottom of the fifth, with Chance's

Board meeting set

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sturdivan A final ruling on the date and and children left Friday night for Leslie and other relatives.

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SECTION TWO SPORTS The Post Dispatch

BOWLING BEAUTY

Pretty Carol Christensen, the AMF Bowling Girl, selects her bowling ball from the new AMF "Magic Circle" ball return. The equipment is part of the company's ultra-modern line now seen in many of the nation's air-conditioned bowling

check the rest of the way.

GIANT

SPIDER

OMAMP

Relief pitcher hurls brilliantly

White Sox plaster Cubs by 14 to 10

Bob Collier Drug's surging White and Glen Polk crossed the plate Sox kept pressing the league- before Gonzales was thrown out, leading Indians Saturday night by second to first, to end the game. defeating the Cubs, 14 to 10, in a wild and woolly July Fourth game two hits in the one-third inning he at Little League Park.

For an inning or two, it ap- one batsman. Reed chalked up 10 peared that the slumping Cubs, strikeouts in holding the Cubs in who are sponsored by Cockrum Printing and Texas Electric, might put the White Sox out of the run- the losers, yielded seven hits, ning for the league pennant. Tight walked 11, hit two batters and relief pitching by Ronnie Reed struck out eight. pulled Manager Ben Howell's

After Wayne Gamblin's triple White Sox had scored Sutter and Storie in the first, White Sox starter Barton Henderson loaded the bases before swapping his place on the mound for Reed's spot at second base. Henderson walked Perez to force in Gamblin, and three more runs scored before the fireworks were over-giving the Cubs a 6-0

The White Sox started to work the first, with Scott and Soto walking to lead things off and coming home on David Lee's triple after Chance had fanned and Reed had popped out to third. Odom and Robinson walked to load the bases, but Dickie Price threw a

of the inning. Reed struck out the side in the

the lead to 6-4. Reed again fanned all three

Storie walked to lead things off and scored on Odom's double. Gamblin singled Odom home, and he

An important meeting of the Session and Board of Deacons will be held July 14 at 8 p. m., the First Presbyterian Church, All elders and deacons are urged to

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There isn't much to see out where Antelope Stadium used to

be, but actually there is more to this new stadium project than meets the eye. Burchett's Iron Works of Snyder, which has the contract, will have workmen here within the next few days to pour the piers, then will bring the bleachers up from Snyder, where they are being put together.

Supt. R. T. Smith told us Tuesday that it won't be long before we'll be able to see some progress out at the stadium, and that it'll more than likely go up in a hurry once they bring the prefabricated bleachers from Snyder and start installing them.

"They've promised to have it ready in plenty of time for the first game", R. T. said. That's good enough for us. The superintendent also said that the new press box will be ready for the first game. It's to be built separately from the stadium project it-. . under another contract, that is, since it'll be in the same spot on the new stadium that it was on the old.

There'll also be one new and one renovated concession stand and a new field house to greet the fans when they file into Antelope Stadium for that first home game, which will be with the Crosbyton Chiefs up toward the middle of September.

Henderson gave up five runs on We hope all the new coaches will be as cooperative as freshworked, walking two and hitting man coach John Blocker in help ing us cover 1959-60 sports activi-Price, who went all the way for about a meeting he is calling Sat-

> 600 000 4-10 2 That's getting on the ball early, 221 540 x-14 7 and if all the coaches are as Pony League

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gers, 6 to 2, Saturday night to that proved to be all for the Dod- to end the uprising.

The Red Sox got one of their as tight as Dick's hatband.

Harper and Nichols yield only two hits

Dodgers still on top of the standings with a 10-2 record, and the Red Sox only a few percentage points behind with a 9-2 mark.

The Red Sox got off to a tworun lead in the top of the first when Freddie Cockrell singled, Wendell Johnson doubled, and both came home on J. C. Demming's single. Manager Punk Peel's Dodgers

knotted the score in the bottom of Cubs the first, although held hitless by Brave Harper. After Valdes had rolled out to first, Clyde Cash walked and Jim Ybarra, Dodger pitcher, reached first on a fielder's choice when Cash was thrown out at second. Ybarra stole s e c o n d and third and came home on a passed

helpful as John, it'll make a big job easier for us during the coming school year. We say "big" job, because with 7th, 8th, freshman, "B" team and varsity football teams, there's going to be a big field of coverage, and it'll carry right on over into the basketball and track seasons.

We know the coaches will be busy enough with their own work, but where there'll be at least five of them, there's only one of us. and sports news isn't the only kind we cover.

Fight fans, don't forget the Johansson - Patterson fight pictures showing Sunday and Monday at the Tower Theatre. The theatre manager promises that it will be "better than a ringside

Tight races between the two top teams in each loop have developed ties at Post High School. John in the Little League and Pony was in Tuesday afternoon to tell us League, and there are a humber of good games left before the urday for frosh grid prospects and season ends Monday. It has turnto give us his freshman team's ed into a hair-raising race between schedule for the coming season, the Dodgers and the Red Sox in the Little League and between the Indians and the White Sox in the

JULY 11th

With starter Alvin Harper and ball after Daniel Johnson walked third inning by filling the bases Doyle Nichols pitching two - hit and Gary Hays was hit by a after two were out. Nichols came ball, Brown Bros. Red Sox depitched ball. Johnson also scored in from shortstop to relieve Harpfeated First National Bank's Dod before the inning was over, but

s tight as Dick's hatband.

The Red Sox went down in two hits off order in the second, but scored off Nichols. Sodgers still on top of the stand-one run in each of the remaining. Ybarra, to

our innings.

The Dodgers threatened in the triple by Demming.

How They Stand

PONY LEAGUE W L Pct, runs, walked one, hit one batsman

10 2 .833 and struck out two. 10 3 .769 Ybarra walked the .428 0 11 .000 **Upcoming Games** Tonight: White Sox vs. Braves.

Saturday: Cubs vs. Indians. Monday: White Sox vs. Indians. Tuesday: Braves vs. Cubs. LITTLE LEAGUE

W L Pct. 12 2 .857 Dodgers Red Sox Tigers . 2 11 .181 Yankees 2 10 .200 **Upcoming Games** Tonight: Tigers vs. Red Sox. Saturday: Red Sox vs. Dodgers.

Monday: Yankees vs. Red Sox.

Tuesday: Tigers vs. Yankees,

The revival now in progress at the Church of Christ is slated to

Revival ends Sunday

end Sunday. Services are being held at 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, with Joe Barnett of Levelland speaking. The final service will be at 6:30 o'clock Sunday.

two hits off Harper and the other

Ybarra, the Dodger chunker,

In the two and two-thirds innings

he worked, Harper gave up one

hit and two runs, walked three, hit two batsmen and fanned four.

Nichols yielded one hit and no

Ybarra walked three, hit one

Cockrell, Johnson and Demming

each got two hits for the Red Sox.

Ybarra got one of the Dodger

hits, with the other going to

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batter and fanned five.



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HOME ON LEAVE Home on a month's furlough is

Jerry Schrimsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schrimsher. He is attached to the Missile Interception Squadron at Travis Air Force Base. Calif. He was accompanied to Post by two buddies and his sister, Mrs. Alice White of Baldwin Park, Calif. Mrs. White and Schrimsher will return to California together.

Open House "Well, Bobby, how do Aunty: you like school?"

Bobby: "Closed, of course."

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McDaniel

of Post attended a reunion of Mrs. McDaniel's family at Buffalo, Tex. over the Fourth of July weekend. Mrs. McDaniel's two sisters and two brothers and their families all were on hand for the event.

MOVING TO ODESSA

Linda, are moving to Odessa Safety Council. where they will make their new



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Farm death rate tops that of all major industries

TEMPLE - Although the accidental death rate among farm people has been reduced, it's still higher than in any other major in-Mrs. LaVelle Johnson, formerly dustry, according to the president Dear Sir employed by K&K, and daughter of the Texas Farm and Ranch

Paul H. Walser of Temple said that in addition to the people who meet death as a result of farm accidents, a million more farm peothe accompanying worry, misery, and financial trouble

"The question of farm safety thus becomes one of major importance to us all," Waiser said. The theme of the 1959 National Farm Safety Week 'Safety Makes mitted to them Sense' is a most appropriate slogan because it is a matter of good sense to protect not only our own individual welfare but the safety and welfare of those around us."

The safety leader pointed out that although accidental deaths among farm people have been reduced from 19,500 in 1947 to 12,000 in 1957, the death toll from farm work accidents is still about 3,500 per year. He added that while "it is true that the death rate has been reduced from 66 per 100,000 farm population in 1947 to 57 in 1957, such losses are still higher than any other major industry,

"Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council pledges its best efforts in the furtherance of National Farm James Best are featured. Safety Week in 1959," Walser said. We hope that everyone, not only farmers and ranchers themselves, but all who have an opportunity to share in this important program,

National Farm Safety Week July 19-25.

CARLSBAD VISITOR

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. H. to visit her grandparents, Mr. and through their Apache territory trek Mrs. M. K. Bingham.



coverage given the board meet-

ings by The Post Dispatch, After

reading the discussions concern-

I know the Dispatch tries at all

public officials. Sometimes per-

of the discussion may not coincide

with what the speakers intend.

Unfortunately, the reader's inter-

pretation of the news does not al-

seems to me that the more pub-

licity a thing has, the less likeli-

hood of misunderstanding there is.

boards are rarely criticized for

what is known that they do. Criti-

cism comes from rumor and spe-

culation that arise when people

appear to hide or suppress the facts. Each public official has the

protection of what has been pub-

lished about his official actions in

I think it is undemocratic and

just plain stupid to conduct public

business at closed meetings, under

the guise of private parties or

dinners. When people don't know

what happens, they will make

something up. When an effort is

made to keep people from know-

ing, they naturally suspect the

I sincerely believe that the

school board, and other public

boards, will continue to cooper-

ate with the Dispatch because of

their own good common sense and

because by so doing they will con-

tinue to enjoy the support of the

MRS. GORDON HAMILTON

WHAT FURTHER OBJECTION?

Since the Post Dispatch is "more than willing" to correct any er-

rors that might be made in reporting on trustee discussions,

this reader cannot see what further objection the trustees could have to full coverage of their sessions in the paper. Some ex-

planation to this community is needed on their part if they continue to hold more special meet-

ings in order to avoid the press. Very sincerely, MRS. W. E. CHAPMAN JR

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Putman and family of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon in the J. W. Putman home en route to their home after a weekend of fishing at Lake

a reputable newspaper.

worst

Dear Edito

Stamford.

Men and women on public

I am sure the majority of intelligent members of the school ing the building of a new high board are for continued complete school, my own mind was changcoverage of school board meetings. ed because I felt that the board It seems to me we now have one had honestly tried to find the of the most popular and widely- best solution possible, so I voted ple suffer accidental injuries and supported boards that we have for the new construction, to which had during the past ten years. I previously had been opposed. Each member that has been up for re-election has been overwhelmingly re-elected. The majority of the voters have approved haps the reporter's interpretation all the actions the board has sub-

I feel that the main reason for this public approval of the board's policies has been the complete ways coincide with the facts. It

'Ride Lonesome' **Tower feature**

One of the screen's greatest action stars, Randolph Scott plays a revenge-seeking bounty hunter in Columbia Pictures' "Ride Lonesome," coming to the Tower Theatre Friday and Saturday of

this week Lovely blonde Karen Steele is co-starred in the Western adventure and Pernell Roberts and

Scott is seen as a former sheriff who had sent a gunman to prison. The man had broken out and slain Scott's beautiful young wife in revenge. Now, as a bounty hunter, Scott has captured and is bringing in James Best, the killer's desperado brother, in the hopes that his main target, the escaped killer, will be drawn into a rescue at-

tempt. Riding with Scott and his cap-Anderson this week is Ann Julian tive are Miss Steele and Pernell of Carlsbad, N. M. Miss Julian Roberts, himself an outlaw planwill leave for Lubbock Saturday ning to reform if he ever comes

Big horror show slated at Tower

A giant Triple Terror Show, a new kind of horror presentation, will appear on the stage of the Tower Theatre at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night - one night only This show is unlike anything

you have ever seen," said Johnny Hopkins, theatre manager. action takes place in the audience," he added. There'll be such things as live

snakes under your seat, monsters running loose in the audience, and a giant swamp spider roaming among the theatre-goers.

The theatre manager said those able to sit through the entire picture will receive at no cost a spirit times to be accurate in quoting picture of Brigitte Bardot to take home with them.

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WHILE EN ROUTE HOME FROM CAMP Graham community youth in Lubbock hospital following auto accident

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON

As this news goes in this week, I'm sure everyone is proud to see the sun shine and to be able to get back in the fields again. In some places in our community, approximately five and one - half inches of rain fell in two days this past week.

Our best wishes for a spendy recovery are extended to Damon Ethridge who is undergoing X-ray treatment and surgery in West Texas Hespital in Lubbock, following a recent car accident while returning from National Guard

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Abbott and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy dren and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones Doggett and children. They were and children were Lubbock visitafternoon visitors in the Elmo ors last Tuesday. Bush home.

day with the Rogers were Mrs. the day at the Stone home. Hayden Rogers and granddaughter, Mrs. Cletus Pollard and children were Sunday dinner guests in the and Joe Dick Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillips and Windham and children. children of Amarillo were Sunday Mrs. Tommy Markham and fami- Mr. and Mrs. John Peel, and other

SATURDAY GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and children of Brownfield. They all visited the afternoon in Post with Mrs. Jewel Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon and Linda spent the holiday weekend in Fort Worth with their daughter and son - in - law, Mr.

Guests last Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Jane and Diane, were s niece and family. and Mrs. Dick Pickett of Albuquof Lubbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill and Alan. Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Noel

Recent visitors in the Carl Fluitt ome were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and Mark of Post, Miss Lois Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gandy and children of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride and David, and Jerry and Ricky Bush

Mrs. W. A. Oden was a guest during the weekend of her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson, Allan and Robert, of the Pleasant Valley community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard spent part of this week and the weekend at Coleman visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, and other relatives.

MRS. TRUMAN Goss and chil-

Mrs. Minnie Stanley and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey. Lois Huddleston of Abilene were Simeon and Don, visited Saturday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. in Big Spring with relatives and James Stone and the Orvell Stanveteran's hospital with ley family of Grassland. Sunday John Rogers, who is a patient, and the group, including Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Rogers, Others visiting that Harry Krizan of Lubock, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey Post home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris family spent the holiday weekend. The youth died June 27 in Salt Huff and daughter and Mr. and at Springtown with his parents. Lake City. He was the son of Ray-

Patsy Thompson was a weekend guests of Shelia Morris and attended church in Post Sunday ters and one brother and a grand morning at the Church of the

Mrs. Quanah Maxey was honor ed recently at her home with an ice cream supper on the occasion of her birthday. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey, Simeon and Don, Mrs. Frank Chandler and Mr and Mrs. Noel White and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell White of Post.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS in the

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fox of Howie. Jerry Ligon spent the holiday ton visited Thursday and Friday erque, N. M. Other dinner guests weekend at Graham with his sister in the Jess Propet home. were Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Kirksey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walstons returned home Friday

White, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey Mess. S. D. Lofton were their and family.



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Varied charges filed in court

House breaking, drunkenness and traffic violations were included in charges filed recently in the court of Justice of the Peace D. C. Ro-

Those booked were the follow-

Dave C. Hill, no motor vehicle inspection sticker on trailer. Hill, no registration

papers for trailer. Charlie Goss, drunkenness (paid fine and costs of \$24.65).

Price, no operator s license.

Scott, speeding. G. W. Bigham, vehicle over wid William Thomas Daniels, no op

erator's license. Curtis Wayne Tennison, drunk enness (paid fine and costs of

\$20.65.3 Thomas B. Coe, speeding (paid

fine and costs of \$16.50). James Hugh Scott, speeding (paid fine and costs of \$16.50). Ray Riviera, breaking into pri

vate dwelling. Melzar Johnson Jr., gaming (paid fine and costs of \$20.65). Cecil Foster, gaming (paid fine and costs of \$20.65);

Native of Post dies in Salt Lake City

Funeral services were conduced in Salt Lake City recently for Bobbie Ray Willis, 18, who was born in Post on May 18, 1941. The youth died June 27 in Salt mond Willis of Brownfield and Blanche Mitchell of Salt Lake

Other survivors include five sisfather, Frank Willis, of Lubbock

and children of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel visit ed Thursday in Tatum, N. M. with his aunt, Mrs. Nettie Culwell Carol Davis, Clarky Cowdrey Karen and Sharon McGehee, and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Carriker at tended the Stamford Rodeo the Fourth.

and Mrs. G. W. Walston and Mrs. W. N. Miller of Arlingand Mrs. Miller remained for an Guests last week of Mr. and extended visit with her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis, Ste phanie and Patricia and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carol were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Genc. After noon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and grandchildren Brenda, James and David Spar-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jone and children visited last Thursday at Stephensville on their farm with and Mrs. C. C. Tackett and in Rising Star with Mr. and Mrs. Verson Phillips. En route h e m e they attended the Stamford Rodeo Mrs. Jess Propst and Mrs. W Miller spent Wednesday at

Abernathy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murt McGaugh and Mike. Mrs. O. H. Hoover are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoover of Vocaville, Calif.

They and the Hoovers' other children, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hoover and family of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chapman of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover and family of Shallowater, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoover and family of Lubbock spent the holiday weekend at Stamford Lake fishing-ending the

event with a big fish fry Sunday Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Abbott were honored after church services Sunday night with an ice cream supper and shower at the son, John, are on a two weeks' Methodist Church. If plans go as vacation, part of which they are cheduled the Abbotts will be leaving soon for Fort Worth, where he rado. The Catos other son, Bob,

will enter the seminary.

ill enter the seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst and Trea Ritos, N. M. Mrs. W. N. Miller were Monday guests in the O. H. Hoover home. Mrs. Maud Thomas is in Oklanoma on an extended visit with

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By an overwhelming majority 35% of the votes) the nationwide membership the National Federation of Independent Business has endorsed a bill known as H. R. 1823 permitting broader local control of labor disputes.

Under its provision, the National Labor Relations Board could turn over to to cal states with the proper ma-chinery set up, some labor dis-pute matters.

Perhaps the go far enough. C. W. Harder but to the nation's independe businessmen, it is a step in the

For about 25 years now, the National Labor Relations Board has been the power to step into labor disputes. Seldom, if ever, has the NLRR gone against la-ber, or decided against the union leader's demands.

That is perhaps understandable because the labor leaders who pay close attention to who is in this bureau, are not prone to be happy with impartiality.

But over and beyond all this is the fact that often the economy of a community, even a whole state, or a region, can be tied up in a labor dispute and the local people being damaged by it can do nothing but sit on their hands and wait for wheels in Washington to ponderously move toward some solution.

Actually, the powers of the NLRB were all set up in the mid thirties on a rather fuzzy defini-(i) National Federation of Independent Surlivas

Circus will top

fair in Lubbock

Baldridge.

entertainment at

LUBBOCK - Topping the enter

ainment bill at the 1959 Panhand-

will be Castle's 3-Ring Circus, ac-

cording to an announcement made

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ng shows, Sept. 28 through Oct. 3,

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Elephants, leopards, panthers,

and other jungle animals will be

The circus will come to Lubock

after a summer's tour in Russia.

CATOS ON VACATION

spending in New Mexico and Colo-

HOME FROM ARMY

past 17 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato and

children and grown-ups alike:

tion of the right of the federal government to regulate interstate commerce

When the U. S. Constitution was written this clause was inserted to prevent individual states from levying tariffs against each other.

But when NLRB was set up, this clause was interpreted to mean that the Federal govern-ment has the right to step into any situation remotely concerned interstate commerce.

Thus a manufacturer may make a unit sold only in the state, but in all likelihood, some state, but in all likelihood, some of his raw materials come across state lines, so voila, he's in in-terstate commerce whether he knows it or not. And this permits the NLRB to come into his plant and hold elections to de-termine which union he shall deal with, and to do a host of other things.

Now by and large, the NLRB

suits the big labor leaders just fine. It is much easier for them to deal with the bureaucrats of NLAB than to try and sell their bill of goods to the local heads of the soon-to-be 50 states.

Obviously, it will be a long and bitter fight, because it is a cer-tainty that the labor bosses will not endorse this bill.

Public opinion could not only be a powerful force in many laor disputes, but in most cases, n this day and age, public opin ion would be quite fair on issues involved in a labor dispute.

But the NLRB is impervious to public opinion. It is only when affairs are handled at a local level that the common sense facinto such matters.

Home town medical care program has new record system

Paper work for the Veterans Administration home-town medical care program will be reduced substantially by a new system of mechanized records writing which became effective July 1. e South Plains Fair in Lubbock

Forms to be completed monthly by the doctors have been reduced to two - a report of treatment rendered and the doctor's bill to the VA for his services.

The doctor also will receive from the VA an annual authorization for treatment for each of his patients in the program, valid for approved treatment during the year as need-

Under the nationwide home-town program, veterans with servicenected disabilities receive medin the world and former star of al care at VA expense from some Ringling Bros. Circus, has packed 38,000 private physicians of their iis show with spectacular wild in areas where care at VA inimal acts, trapeze artists, clowns outpatient clinics is not available.

Church of Nazarene revival scheduled

The Rev. Jack Durham of Arlington will be the guest speaker for a revival at the Church of the Nazarene the local pastor, Rev. Cecil boats, motors and airplanes. on hand to thrill and entertain Stowe, announced this week.

The 11-day revival will begin Merle Evans, famous band di Wednesday July 15 and run \$1.03 a ton. rector, who for many years pro- through July 26. The public is invided the music for the Ringling vited, with each evening service Bros. "Big Top" will handle the set for 7.45 o'clock

Takes new position

Lewis Price has accepted a position as branch supervisor for West Texas for the California Spray Chemical Corporation. Bookkeeper for Dowe H. Mayfield, Co., Inc., for the last 15 months, Price will go to Dallas Monday to begin his new duties. He will be headquartered in Brownfield and will move his family there to join him later. Price has been a resident of Post

Friday after receiving his dis-charge from the Army. Troy has spent the weekend in Clarendon visiting friends and attending the Fourth of July rodeo.

off and on for 10 or 12 years. Troy Cartmill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cartmill returned home WEEKEND IN CLARENDON been stationed in Germany for the





how bad it would be if it weren't

(House and Senate chambers

the Capitol is not as vet.)

chambers added to the misery.

to clear up money problems.

of passing a tax bill.

ready to give an inch.

want the majority of new taxes to

fall on business, (2) those who

don't want a majority to be sales

taxes and (3) those who apparent-

Each of the first two groups has

been able to defeat the other's

proposals with the help of the

no-taxers." Hence, despite public

impatience and their own weari

ness, lawmakers have been en-

snared in a one-step-forward-and-

GIVEN TO the conference com-

mittee on taxes were a new bob

tailed bill from the House and an

old, nearly full-size bill from the

House bill would raise about

\$106,000,000 over two years-about

\$70,000,000 less than is needed.

Senate bill, designed to raise

about \$160,000,000, is the same one

passed by the Senate in the first

special session. It contains more

sales taxes than business taxes

which the House refused to ac

Cut from the House bill before

passage were the \$50 deductible

sales tax (a 2 per cent levy on

costs over \$50) and the natural

Both fell by the wayside in one

of the "if you kill my tax, I'll kill

on which the House has been

able to agree all along - on cig-

arettes, liquor, auto sales and

'New wrinkles" added were

(1) a licensing fee for private

clubs that sell liquor and a 10 per

cent tax on mixing drinks and

(2) a 1.5 per cent sales tax on

Bill also contains a provision to

cut the sulphur tax from \$1.40 to

House conferees, none of whom

served on the committee last session, are Reps. Menton J. Murray

of Harlingen, Frates Seeligson of

San Antonio, Wesley Roberts of

Lamesa, Joe Ed Winfree of Hous-

ton and John Allen of Longview.

Senate conferees include four

who served before, Sens. Rudolph Weinert, Dorsey Hardeman, Bruce

Reagan and Jimmy Phillips, plus

Remaining in the bill were levies

severance beneficiary tax

cept on the last round.

YOUTS SESSIONS.

corporation franchises.

two-backward pattern.

ly don't want any new taxes.

air conditioned!"

AUSTIN - About the only cheer- one new member, Sen. Wardlow ful remark heard around Texas Lane. Legislative halls of late is, "Think

public access to public beaches.

are cooled this year for the first time, though most of the rest of exempted from the provisions of the bill. Sen. Bruce Reagan Many remember summer ses-Corpus Christi, who sponsored the sions in pre-air conditioned days. amendment, said that the islands Scorcher extraordinary was the were being developed with a systematic plan for public parks, one in 1949 which ran to July 6, beaches and recreation areas. longest regular session in Texas

Opponents to the exemption said Lawmakers and reporters complained that the huge granite be under private control, blocks in the Capitol walls collected heat like a dutch oven. Coat

As passed by the Senate, and tie rules in the legislative Some observers said that the 1949 Legislature (which also had a state beaches by way of roads.

tax problem (didn't really quit. It just sort of melted down. A special A BILL TO let state colleges session was called the next winter For all its comforts, air conditioning hasn't taken the sweat out

Both House and Senate have passed tax bills, and a new conference committee was put to lenged it on two points: (1) it was from 11 rented buildings is work to try to piece them together. But the floor action preceding passage gave no indication that any of the conflicting groups is House membership is split three must originate in the House.

AFTER considerable haggling and several close votes, the Senate passed a bill to guarantee

Mustang and Padre Islands are

would allow at lease one-third of the beaches on the islands to

bill does not try to define boundary between state and private land, but simply affirms the public's right to come and go from

charge a \$30 a semester activity mission will be the first fee got a new lease on life when Price Daniel submitted it to the Legislature.

Bill had been introduced twice, but fizzled out in the Senate when Sen. Henry Gonzalez chalnot "within the governor's call" new headquarters, for the session and (2) in order to be considered "within the call," it the clock and be complete on would have to be regarded as a 20. Unemployment checks will revenue - raising measure which be issued July 17, but delay Governor Daniel's action change the next week. ways into (1) those who don't

EASIEST AGREEMENT of session was on a bill approing money to pay legislative

ed this, and the Senate went)

to work on the bill. A similar

was passed by the House

Both House and Senate ga final passage to a bill transfer \$400,000 from the cigarette fund to pay costs of the see

special session.

This brings legislative expentions far to about \$2,700,000.

HOUSE PASSED a bill ti would allow the state to sell tract of about 40 acres just r of the State Hospital in Aug State Hospital Board has dec

ed the system does not need land. Austin city officials a like to see it privately owned property taxes could be coll on it. Location is such tha could be used for a shopping e er.

Bill sets the minimum price \$1,500,000.

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT (agency to move into one of new buildings being built nor the Capitol.

Beginning July 16, TEC will some 686 employes and I items of furniture and equip Operation is to continue as

pected to be made up by e



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shest growers are reminded by cept that any gr sarcy Ferguson, chairman, up to 15 acres fo sule Agricultural Stabilization and sule Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, that July tes in the voting to decide the type of marketing control program

for the 1960 crop of wheat. Ferguson pointed out that endum was being held at his time so that farmers will at winter wheat planting gme whether or not marketing pictions will be in effect at survest time in 1960.

bee marketing quotas in effect, They have been proclaimed by the Secretary of reulture as required by law the July 23 referendum will ine whether or not they are continued.

Farmers who comply with their dual farm wheat acreage alments may market their entire cop without penalty and are eli pole for price support at the 75 cent of parity rate wher parketing quotas are in effect. A ower who exceeds his allotment all be subject to marketing quota

Sacrament celebration

The Sacrament of the Lord's will be celebrated next tay morning at the Presbyter-Church. The communion mes te will be, "Insuring Success' mes from Philippians 4:13.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Weekend visitors in the home of and Mrs. Jim Shipley were daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Mrs. J. M. Kirby and James of Abilene, Mrs. Shipley's er and brother-in-law, Mr. and lyde Whisler of Monahans, and Mrs. Dee Coleman.

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COLLEGE STATION - Texas penalties on his excess wheat extheir growers are reminded by cept that any grower may produce up to 15 acres for harvest as grain

If marketing quotas are voted referendum day. They will down, there will be no restrictions aheat farmers in 38 other on wheat marketings. But price support will be available at 50 per cent of parity to farmers who comply with their acreage allot-

The marketing quota penalty rate will be announced later Chairman Ferguson said. It is \$1.07 per bushel for 1959-crop wheat.

Ferguson said any farmer is eligible to vote who expects to pro-A two-thirds majority of the duce more than 15 acres of wheat A two-thirds major required to for harvest as grain in 1960, except a grower who participated in the feed wheat program in 1959.

Ferguson suggests to producers that they pick up a copy of a pamphlet titled-"The Vote on the 1960 Wheat Quotas" at local ASC offices.

HEADS LIONS

Clarence L. Sturm of Manawa, Wisc., was elected International President of Lions International at the 42nd annual convention in New York City. Lians International, with 590,000 members in 92 countries or regions, is the world's largest service club organiza-

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Commercial weed-burning equipment may prove boon to cotton farmers

farmers.

Extensive field tests under Agriculture research engineers in ground, dicate that careful adjustment and operation of liquefied petroleum gas burners used in flame cultivation of cotton can result in more efficient weed control. The tests showed that most of the several such burners currently available provide satisfactory results.

Flame cultivation, often used as a supplement to mechanical and chemical cultivation, consists of applying controlled fire along the sides of rows in a way that does not injure the crop but kills weeds before they become firmly established. Tractor - drawn flame equipment normally treats each side of several rows at one time.

Safe and effective use of the flame treatment depends largely on accompanying use of other equipment to carefully prevent formation of ridges, clods and depressions between conton rows. Such irregularities-as well as high wind-can deflect the cultivating flame and possibly cause serious damage to cotton plants, particularly those shorter than 10 inches. For this reason, flaming would probably not be practical in the North Central-West Texas "wind belt" where the cultivating season is almost always accompani

ed by variable wind gusts. In calmer parts of the state, however, flaming is especially effective as a supplement to other methods of cultivation when herbicides are applied first to control young weeds temporarily until the cotton grows to a height of at least 6 inches-the minimum height

for safe flame cultivation. For those interested in using flame control for their cotton field weed problems, the following five cautions are recommended:

(1) Flaming only after (2) Thin uniform, square - end- a week of fishing.

Commercial weed-burning equip- ed, 8-inch long flames that cover nent now available may prove to a 10-inch band of the row and be a great boon to Texas cotton strike the ground 2 inches from the base of the cotton plants.

(3) Positioning of burners at an guidance of U. S. Department of angle of 30 degrees with the

> (4) Burners wide enough to pro vide sufficient heat to kill weeds while the unit is operated at three miles per hour.

> (5) Alternate opening for each flame to prevent extinguishing if the burner mouth is buried or

Week's building permits \$5,700

The construction total for Post since Jan. I stands at dada last week. in building permits issued this home Monday from Abilene where

A permit was issued Friday to Mrs. Ollie Cooper for moving in a West Texas Hospital in Lubbock ready-built frame house at 410 last week, asbestos shingles and composition

Miss Wilma Pirtle was issued a permit for replacing windows, siding and refinishing the inside of her residence at 115 Avenue S, at an estimated cost of \$2,000.

ETTERS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Etter have just returned form a two weeks" vacation in the northwestern part of the United States. En route, they were joined at Pampa by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Etter Jr. Etter is superintendent of the Texas Highway Department warehouse here.

ON FISHING TRIP

Sonny Gossett accompanied Mr. d Mrs. John Cook and Ronny plants are at least 6 inches high, this week to Possum Kingdom for



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Woman hurt in auto collision enters hospital

By MRS. WILL TEAFF

Mrs. Howard Teaff was admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital in Post Saturday following a car accident Friday night. Mrs. Teaff is suffering from multiple bruises and other injuries and will be in the hospital several days.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley this week was her sister, Mrs. R. Patrick of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Custer have returned to their home in California after a week's visit here with his mother, Mrs. G. C. Custer and other relatives. On their way home they stopped in Carlsbad, N M, and toured the Caverns.

Grandmother Wheatley visited ast week with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Meeks and family in Slaton.

F. E. MADDOX of Lubbock and Mrs. Maddox of Houston visited in the Will Teaff home Saturday evening. Sunday visitors were Mrs Georgia Stotts and sons of Lub bock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff and son of Post and Rev. Graydon Howell of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and family of Montana were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wheatley and Elaine last week. Sunday the Wells family, the Glen Wheatleys and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dale Wheatley went to Mackenzie State Park in Lubock for a Fourth of July picnic.

Mrs. Eldon Roberts of Abilene was a visitor in the Will Teaff home Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Roberts also visited in Post with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Mrs. Howard Teaff and Mr. and Mrs Delbert Cockrell and Freddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon and family were weekend visitors in the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon. Mrs. Milton Bayer and children

of Brownfield visited in the Will Teaff home Thursday. Clinton Smith and Darrel Jones

attended the youth camp in Floy-\$522,317 with the addition of \$5,700 Dennis Earl Popham returned

> he visited his parents. Mrs. Will Teaff was a patient in

West 5th Street. The house will Mrs. H. F. Wheatley and her have a cement block foundation, sister, Mrs. McWhorter of Waxahachie visited with Mr. and Mrs. roofing and the estimated cost is Dan Carpenter of Tahoka Wed-

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memor ial Hospital since last Tuesday

Ruth Landruth, surgical Edrann Isaacs, surgical Mrs. Howard Teaff, medical Curtis Griffin, surgical Mrs. Mercy Torres, obstetrical Minnie Lee Tanner, surgical Mrs. David Snider, medical

Cecilla Cade Ruth Landruth Edrann Isaacs

Post woman's mother is buried at Anson

Funeral and burial services were onducted in Anson Friday for Mrs. J. W. Ritter, mother of Mrs. lessie Lofton of Post.

Mrs. Ritter, who was 68, died in Anson General Hospital Wednesday of last week after an illness of several weeks. She had been a resident of Jones County since

Besides the daughter of Post. she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Rance Thomas of Anson; three sons, two other daughters. 19 grandchildren, six great-grand-children, one brother and three sisters. Her husband died in 1950.

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Dial Phones Are On Way To Post

Your telephone company takes pleasure in announcing an agreement with your city council for conversion of all telephone facilities in Post and its immediate rural area to dial phones by Nov. 30, 1960.

At a regular meeting of the Post City Council July 6, 1959, and by unanimous vote, approval was granted the General Telephone Company for the installation of an unattended dial system for Post.

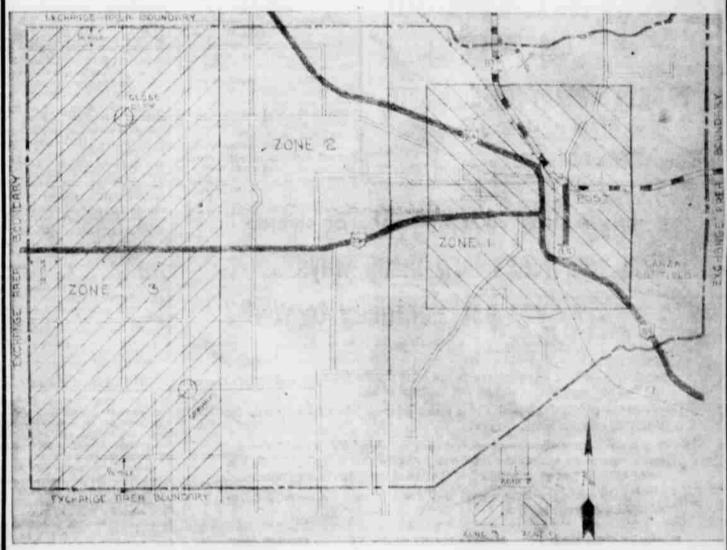
The following commitments have been made to your city council in connection with this

1. An unattended system will be installed with a conversion date of Nov. 30, 1960, or

2. Lubbock will serve as the master office to furnish operator service. 3. The initial rate area will be expanded to coincide with the new city limits. City service will be provided in this area at the following monthly rates:

BUSINESS ONE-PARTY	\$11.0
BUSINESS TWO-PARTY	
BUSINESS EXTENSION	1.5
RESIDENCE ONE-PARTY	
RESIDENCE TWO-PARTY	4.5
RESIDENCE EXTENSION	

4. The rural area for phone service will be enlarged as shown on the map below and complete rural coverage will be offered in this area:



The rural rates for dial service will be as follows:

Zone 1-\$5.00 per month for rural residence service.

Zone 2-\$5.50 per month, plus a \$50.00 Ready - to - Serve

charge for rural residence service.

Zone 3-\$6.00 per month, plus a \$75.00 Ready - to - Serve charge for rural residence service.

These charges apply to all new applicants and moves but existing customers will not be required to pay the Ready-to-Serve charge.

The few existing customers outside of the Exchange Area Boundary will continue to be served and will be changed to dial and the rates for Zone 3 will be applicable to them, however, it is not proposed to establish any new services outside of the Exchange Area Boundary as shown on the map, as other companies are serving in and near the area outside of the Post Exchange Area Boundary.

5. If and when the company decides to sell its present building and lot, the city will be given an opportunity to purchase it.

6. Present service will be maintained efficiently. It is requested that any subscriber experiencing service difficulties please contact the local business office. The complaint will be thoroughly investigated and all necessary action taken to furnish good, dependable service.

General Telephone has purchased a 70 by 80 foot site for our new dial phone building. It is located across Avenue east from the courthouse behind the offices occupied by D. B. E. Young and Attorney Pat Walker. The new dial phone building will be 36 feet by 36 feet of masonery construction. The new dial equipment for Post will consist of 1,000 lines and 1,500 terminals of automatic electric equipment.



GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY THE SOUTHWEST

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Pleasant Valley youngster kicked by horse; stitches close eye cut

By CAROLYN WARD

Mrs. Weldon McGehee, was kick- week were their sons and famied in the face by a horse Satur- lies, Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliken, day afternoon. Six stitches were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milliken and required to close a cut above

kenzie State Park in Lubbock. eyes last week at St. Mary's Hos- Louise pital in Lubbock. Her condition is

First Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Pennell and family of Fort Sill, Okla., were weekend visitors in the home of his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell, and family. They spent the Fourth at Lake Thomas.

reported satisfactory this week.

Gehee, and family Saturday night. Ignacio, Colo. Mrs. G. A. Woodson of Post and spent Saturday with Mrs. Wood-

Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde King of Fort Sill, Okla., and Clyde's mother, Mrs. E. L. King of Muleshoe visited Mrs. Clyde King's father, A. F. Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Penneil and family Wednesday of last week. Mrs. King remained for a longer visit with her at Alameda, Calif. father and other relatives.

Friends of Ed Milliken will be

Dennis McGehee, son of Mr. and Well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Milliken's visitors the past daughters, Peggy and Vicki, of Wolfforth, Mr. and Mrs. Byron A Pleasant Valley Baptist Church Milliken of Lake View, and Mr. picnic was held July 4th at Mac- and Mrs. Ray Robinson of New perforations, 3,232-38 feet and 3,-Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shaw Sharon Saunders, daughter of of Lubbock, Monroe Shelton of ments. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Saunders, Ruidoso, N. M., Mrs. George Bakunderwent surgery on one of her er, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals and 330 feet from north and east lines

> MRS. CLETA YOUNG of Slaton, sister of Ed Milliken, has been dismissed from the hospital after undergoing treatment for

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payton, J. W. and Linda spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beicher of Bingham, N. M. MR. AND MRS. Clint Sherrod They were met there by his brothand two daughters of Lubbock er and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. visited her brother, Weldon Mc Bruce Payton, and children of

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sharp of her mother, Mrs. R. H. Lewis, Meadow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Eubanks of Hale spent Saturday with Mrs. Wood- and Mrs. Dillard Dunn and sons. Center. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn and sons. son's grandmother, Mrs. S. M. Mr. Sharp and Mrs. Dunn are

> The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Gary and son, Alvin Lynn, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris last Thursday and Friday. The Garys, who live in Roswell, N. M. had just visited their son, Jerry who is in the Navy and stationed

MRS. JIM SAIN and daughter

Sunday, Mrs. Thelma Burkett was an afternoon visitor. Mrs. T. L. Barnes is ill at her

home. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Agnes Rinker were Mr. and Mrs. William Kane of Amarillo and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of Plainview spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, and sons, Gary and Delton.

MRS. THELMA Burkett and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chilcoat and Joan were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward and Carolyn were dinner guests of Mrs. Theima Burkett on the Fourth, and visited Mr. and Mrs. J .W Kuykendoll that afternoon. Mrs. Kuykendoll, who has been ill, is showing some improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hag-Church of Christ in Post last Sunday night. Jean spent Sunday

Jesse A. Ward entered the Ve-

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Wildcat finaled by Lubbock firm

Alamo Corp., Lubbock, has filed a discovery application for its No. 1 G. D. Ellis, northwest Garza County wildcat, as a San Andres discovery.

The venture, spudded Jan. 30, 1959, and bottomed at 4,334 feet, was filed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 4.15 barrels of oil day of unreported gravity and 30 per cent water.

Production is from San Andres 304-308 feet after several treat-

The small discovery spots at of the southeast quarter of Section 1304, J. Hays Survey, 11 miles northwest of Post on a 320-acre lease. It is two miles northeast of the Buenos Field.

of Slaton visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. S.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendoli last weekend were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll, of Dallas. Other recent visitors were a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendoll and children of Littlefield, and another daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morris of Slaton.

ler and daughters, Wanda and Jean, attended church at the with Linda Kuykendoll.

teran's Hospital at Big Spring Wednesday of last week for treatment

HOW HIGH IS YOUR STANDARD OF LIVING?

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RANGE	CLOCK-RADIO	IBONER
DISHWASHER	PHONOGRAPH	HAND IRON
DISPOSAL UNIT	TAPE RECORDER	WATER HEATER
TOASTER	- PROJECTOR	VACUUM CLEANER
COFFEE MAKER	ELECTRIC TOYS	WAXER-POLISHER
	ELECTRIC HOBBY EQUIP	MENT POWER TOOLS
FOOD MIXER	WALL AND CEILING LA	MPS , GARAGE DOOR OPEN
PORTABLE MIXER	FLOOR LAMPS	ELECTRIC LAWN MOW
BLENDER	TABLE LAMPS	AIR CONDITIONERS
ROTISSERIE	ELECTRIC CLOCKS	- FANS
AUTOMATIC SKILLET	ELECTRIC BED COVERING	SPACE HEATERS
- DEEP FRYER	SHAVER	- FURNACE MOTOR
- AUTOMATIC SAUCE PAN	HAIR DRYER	HEAT PUMP
WAFFLE BAKER	HEATING PAD	7 OTHER
GRILL	HEAT LAMP	
ICE CREAM FREEZER	VIBRATOR	SCORES: If you checked 45 items
JUICER		
BOTTLE WARMER	OZONE LAMP	30 to 44 VERY GOOD
KNIFE SHARPENER	NIGHT LIGHT	15 to 29 — GOOD
		Less than 15 - YOU'RE MISSING A LOT



___ OTHER

___ OTHER



THERE'S A MOUNTING DEAL TOLL

Safety on highway construction projects goal of new program

state government and highway nated with a request from construction contractors have implemented a new program design-One of the first pre-construction

conferences of its kind was conducted at Taylor, Tuesday ween officials of the Texas Highway Department, the Department tractors on an eight-mile stretch State Highway 95 from Taylor to Granger, soon to be started. Highway Department Senior Resident Engineer Frank Faris of Joining in the meeting were Lt. Bill Butler, Sgt. F. E. Boyd and Safety Officer Bill Meredith of the Department of Public Safety's district office at Austin, in which the Taylor project is lo cated, and E. W. Giesen and Noble E. Latson, partners in the Giesen & Latson Construction Co., of Aus-

Both the Highway Department and the Department of Public Safety have issued instructions to their various area representatives that these conferences are to be held all over Texas just before work starts on any highway project which will disrupt or change normal traffic patterns. In addition to the three involved units, press representatives and local officers are invited to attend.

tin, contractors on the new job

The conferences are designed to provide cooperation between the highway department, law enforcement agencies, the contractors and the motoring public during construction periods.
Similar conferences held during

the past few days at Perryton, Sterling City, and Taylor got the

Wayland names new instructor in history

PLAINVIEW - Alfred E. Corne bise, Plainview, has been appoint ed instructor in history at Way-land Baptist College for the 1959-60 session, according to President

Cornebise, a native of Brown field, holds the B.A. from Wayland Baptist College and the M.A from Texas Technological College. For his master's thesis at Texas Tech the subject was "A Decade at the Matador Ranch, 1918-27". At Tech he double majored in European and American history and minor ed in government. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity, and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity.

SUNDAY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Acker of Lubbock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway.

Three departments of the Texas | new program under way. It origi-Highway-Heavy Branch of the Associated General Contractors ed to reduce traffic deaths and Texas several weeks ago, and reinjuries on highway maintenance sulted in formation of the Highand construction projects in Texas. way Construction Traffic Safety Committee, headed by Brad H. Smith, director of the Governor's Highway Safety Commission.

At its first meeting, Gov. Price Daniel, State Highway Engineer of Public Safety and highway con- DeWitt C. Greer, Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, and E. B. Cape of Houston, president of the Presiding at the conference was Highway-Heavy Branch of AGC, were in attendance, along with committee members.

A series of meetings resulted in agreement on the agenda for the pre - construction meetings and arrangements for cooperation between the agencies involved.

Smith said the mounting death toll on highway projects during recent years resulted in the committee's organization. He said 14 persons were killed in 1955 traffic on such projects, 28 died in 1956, 56 in 1957 and 70 in 1958.

The special committee will continue to function as needed, Smith said, to do everything possible to reduce this toll. Every phase of engineering, enforcement and educational problems involved are being studied by subcommittees of the main group.

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Top quality crops goal of 4-Hers

Scientific agriculture is widely practiced today to produce both quality and quantity crops. Under the direction of the State Extension Service, 4-H Club members are learning modern farming techniques employed in soil and water conservation, and in growing and marketing crops.

Incentive awards are offered by leading business firms in recognition of outstanding achievement. After demonstrating a bility in their farm projects, 4-H boys and girls look forward to winning the top state award, an all-expense paid trip to the 38th National 4-H Club Congress at the Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago. Members receiving the state

award then become eligible for a national 4-H college scholarship worth \$400. Recipients will be an nounced during the Congress, Nov. 29 to Dec. 3.

Awards in the field crops program are provided by Arcadian Products Department of Allied Chemical Corporation. The soil and water conservation awards are given by Firestone Tire and Rubber

EN ROUTE TO BORGER

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Masters and family of Baytown visited in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams, and with his grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Thompson and other relatives Sunday and Monday. They were en route to Borger to visit relatives.

Man behind wheel is said leading cause of traffic accidents

AUSTIN - What is the leading cause of traffic accidents? Bad weather? Poor roads? Mechanical failure?

"None of these in themselves," says J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association. "The No. 1 cause of traffic accidents is the man behind the wheel.

"This is clear from recent Texas Department of Public Safety statistics which show that the three leading causative factors in rural fatal traffic accidents are: (1) Driving too fast for conditions, (2) Driving while drinking, (3) Disregarding warning or stop signs. Musick said that other leading

factors were: Driving on the wrong side of the road, did not have right-of-way, improper parking, and following too closely. "Aggressive safety programs,

good law enforcement and specially designed superhighways all make an important contribution toward greater safety," Musick

KENT COUNTY REUNION are invited to attend and brin basket lunch.

HOLIDAY GUESTS Guests in the Jasper Atkins home during the July Fourth to day were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. H. Vickie of Odessa.

said. "But the key to the tra accident problem is really in hands of the driver himself."



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HOME FROM HOSPITAL s Ola F. Gore, who was serinjured in an automobile sty injured in an antioma, is able to be at home r spending several weeks in

LUBBOCK VISITORS

for personnel with service-connected disabilities, and home and and Mrs. Buford Hagood farm loan guaranties. ed during the weekend with brother and sister-in-law, Mr. our Cold War veterans, who are Mrs. G. N. Hagood, and other often exposed to wartime hazards

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Mary and Jack

Yarborough reports on Cold War' GI measure

GI Bill which could benefit 213,000 incidents, is similar to the high-Texas veterans, has taken another ly successful plans used for serstep on the road to passage. The vicemen who returned from World Senate Labor and Public Welfare War II and the Korean Conflict. Committee has given a favorable The program includes the period report on the bill. from Feb. 1, 1955, when the Kor-The proposal next goes up for eaz G. I. Bill ended, through debate on the floor of the Senate July I, 1963, the date of the end and, if it is passed there, it will of the compulsory draft law. Also, go to the House of Representatives under this program, a great many

Cold War veterans will be helped I am author of the bill and to buy their own homes or farms. was chairman of the Veterans Af-Great numbers of our young fairs Subcommittee which conpeople, many of them veterans, continue to leave the farms bemeasure. In addition, I will also cause of conditions beyond their be manager of the bill during decontrol and to seek jobs in town. This program can help them The bill now provides for eduprepare themselves for new jobs cational and vocational training, in town or they can receive trainincluding vocational rehabilitation ing in agriculture, if they remain

on the farms. Because this education and training prepares the veterans for better jobs, they make more money and pay more taxes. The government has received an extra as we have been in the attacks billion dollars a year from this source, enough to pay off the cost of the entire World War II program in 15 years. What comes in after the investment is paid off is extra money for the govern-

part education plays in our nation's fight for survival. I believe this law will help America retain her world leadership, and help improve conditions for all of us here at home.

HOME FROM ARMY

Don Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. been stationed in Germany for Gene. the past 18 months with the bock with the Beards' daughters Carolyn and Bobby. and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joyce Hancock and girls Warren Hill and Mr. and Mrs. of Seminole spent Monday night Raymond Haire.

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95% of the vehicles involved in accidents in 1958 were in apparently good condition.

We are all familiar with the CAMERON JUSTICE RETURNS FROM TEMPLE

Longtime Justiceburg resident is home from clinic after check-up

By CAROLYN McCOWEN

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed visited Lee Beard, returned home from several days last week in Menard the Army Friday and will receive with their son and family, Mr. his discharge the 16th. He has and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce

Seventh Army Division. Over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Beard, day night and Saturday guests of Don and Bobbie, visited in Lub- Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCowen,

> with her mother Mrs. Etta Clarkston and Dell Ross. Pauline Knox has returned home

from Amarillo after an extend- ly. Sammy Dorman remained here ed visit there with friends and for a week's visit with his grand-

MR. AND Mrs. Bill Mize and children visited over the weekend in El Paso with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Mize and children.

E. Baugh, Bud and Vickie Lynn of Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash and

Clyde Allen visited in Post Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Reed and children. Visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Weldon Reed Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen of Mr. and Mrs. Max Phipps visit-

ed over the weekend in Snyder

VISITORS IN the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers Sunday were two of their sons and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Happy Bevers and children, and also Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hagood of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cantrell of Lubbock attended the First Bap-

and children visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morgan of Post.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baugh, Bud

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCowen, Carolyn and Bobby visited Satur-day night with Mr. and Mrs. L.

with friends and relatives.

tist Church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr.

were Mary Lois Jones, Karen Knight and Kenneth Howard all of Post. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs S. S. Bevers were their grandsons Joe, Bobby, Skipper and Junior

> MRS. HENRY Key returned home Saturday from the Methodist July 9 Hospital in Lubbock where she un-

lyn and Bobby, Sunday night,

derwent surgery last week. Mrs. Marvin Dorman and child ren of Snyder visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers, recent-

parents. Cameron Justice has returned from Temple were he underwent a medical checkup at Scott and

White Clinic. Joe Pennell of the Barnum Springs Community spent last weekend with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed.

Mrs. Cecil Smith is visiting in Fort Sumner, N.M. with her mother, who has been ill.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers recently were their son and daughter-in-law of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dale Bevers and Sandra.

Eddie McCowen and Pearl Nance were in Snyder Monday on Ott Nance attended the Keeton

cattle sale Monday in Lubbock.

VISIT WICHITA FALLS Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gerner refamilies of Pleasant Valley, Mr. turned recently from a week's July 15 and Mrs. Spencer Bevers and visit to Wichita Falls where they visited with friends and relatives. Sandra Veach

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ing to H. L. Mitchusson, college

business manager to whom appli-

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are eligible, according to the pro-visions of the grant from the U.S.

Office of Education. However, stu-

dents who commute to the campus

daily are eligible if their academic

The policy that prompted Con-

gress's passing the National De-

records are sufficiently high.

fense Education Act includes

cations should be sent.

are eligible for

Because of the shortage of qualified teachers which has developed in recent years and which is expected to continue to increase, the government has made a provision for the cancellation of a part of this loan as a special inducement The law provides that up to 50 per cent may be cancelled, including interest, for five years of teaching in an elementary or secondary

Further information may be had by writing Mr. Mitchusson at Wayland Baptist College or by seeing

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Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr. Skipper Sloan Anne Harmon

July 10 Judy Carol Norman I. L. Chandler

July 11 Mrs. Max Gordon Jimmy Hundley Travis Gilmore Delwin Fluitt Lois Rosenbaum W. W. Stephens

Wilma Jean Carey, Lubbock July 12 Terry Marc Lyman, Dallas Mrs. Odean Cummings

Max Tucker, Odessa Linda Carol Proctor, Odessa July 13 Jerry Key Lester Josey

Davis Warren Yancey James Morris Vicki Carol Palmer Charlie Brown July 14

Ann Messer Quay Williams Lynda Young Beth Kemp Ronnie Graves Leonard Short, Lubbock Mrs. Jim Hundley

L. H. Ingram

The Post Dispatch Santa Fe places orders for cars

Orders have been placed by Santa Fe Railway for 200 new mechanical temperature control refrigerator cars at a cost of more than \$5 million, according to announcement made today by Ernest S. Marsh, president, Chicago.

One hundred of the cars will be built by the General American Transportation Corporation, Marsh said, while the other 100 will be constructed in the company's shops at West Wichita, Kan.

Delivery on the entire lot is expected in the fourth quarter of

The 50-foot, 70-ton cars will be with compartmentizers. Being of trip to Carlsbad, N. M. a general purpose design, the cars will transport fresh fruits and vegetables as well as frozen foods.

the best substitute there is for cre-

Thursday, July 9, 1959

Santa Fe carloadings Santa Fe carloadings for week ending July 4 were 28,195 compared with 33,202 for the same week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 12,076 compared with 11,010 for the same week a year ago. Total cars moved were 40,271 compared with 44,212 for the same week ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 42,902 cars in the preceding week this year.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brewer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner of the Grassland community.

RETURN FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams

and Kenneth, Mrs. H. C. Thompson equipped with 19-ton refrigeration and Miss Carolyn Martin returned units, roller bearings and fitted Sunday afternoon from a vacation

SUNDAY IN SLATON
Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hagood visited in Slaton Sunday with Money isn't everything, but it's their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moseley and daugh-



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egularly priced at \$4.95 these blouses include lace-trimmed sissy blouses in tolids and checks; plaid over-blouses, belt trimmed; cottons in solids and figwas with rollup sleeves; and sleeveless blouses in solids and prints. Sizes 32



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2 BOXES





DOUBLE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY EVERY TUESDAY

(With \$2.50 Purchase or More)

MORTON'S, 1/4 LB. PACKAGE TEA 29c KOUNTY KIST, 12 OZ. CAN CORN 2 for 29c BETSY ROSS, 24 OZ. GRAPE JUICE 29c DEER BRAND, NO. 303 CAN GREEN BEANS 2 for 25c HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN SPINACH CARNATION, 8 QUART SIZE INSTANT MILK BAMA, PURE RED PLUM. 20 OZ. DECORATED TUMBLER

PRESERVES

CALIFORNIA, VINE RIPE, LB.

OMATOES

FRESH LARGE BUNCH **GREEN ONIONS** ea. 71/2c CALIFORNIA, 1 LB. CELLO BAG CARROTS ea. 10c CALIFORNIA FANCY CANTALOUPES Ib. 71/2c

10° HEADS, LB.

WIN-ALL, NO. 303 CAN

APPLESAUCE 2 FOR 25°

