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MORTON'S MEAT PIES, 8 oz. Size	19c
STRAWBERRIES, Libby's, Whole, 20 oz. pkg	53c
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THESE VALUES GOOD IN POST JUNE 21-25, 1962

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



WATER ATTRACTS CHILDREN
Owning a swimming pool is becoming rather common in Texas
end it places some legal duties on
the owner. Your main duty hinges
on the "doctrine of attractive nuisance" under which you become
legally responsible to you ng children who trespass on your land.

As a rule vou owe no duty to trespassers. They must take your property as they find it: if danearous, that is their tough luck. Not so for children who wander on your land. The attractive nuisance doctrine says that if you have some man-made things on your land which entire youngsters you have a legal duty to make your land safe for them.

A high tension line, an old mineshaft a railroad turntable, a real of clear acid may be irre-istible to children. If they are likely to be attracted and unable to crass the dangers, you have an "attractive nuisance," and you must make your premises safe.

Recently a court held that a swimming pool may be an attractive nuisance. In this case a toddler drowned in Jones' pool. Jones and the boy's parents lived across the street from each other. About 30 feet from the street, the pool was fenced but with a pening's through which children could enter. On weekends the Jones were not home, only the Jones' children. Animals often played near 1 he

The pool and the animals could attract a youngster; he could not grasp the water's danger. The Joneses could have had a locked gate. A jury properly held Jones responsible for the drowning.

How young is the child? Can be appreciate the dangers? How easy is it for the owner to make the place safe for children?

There are times when an older child should appreciate dangers. An older child playing on a scaffold should appreciate the dangers of height. In another case a 12-year-old boy tried to jump on a train which was moving along a public street. When he fell he could not get damages for his injury. He should have seen his danger. Besides how could one put up a barrier along a public street which could keep out 12-year-old

A land owner may have other duties to trespassers. He cannot set a "trap" on his land, create hazards on his land on purpose, he cannot put a pit on his land where people frequently trespass, put in spring guns, or other traps to harm trespassers.

Sometimes a condition on your land may be a trap to children but not one for adults. The adult may grasp the danger of slippery sigae growing in a partially drained pool but not a child. But even with trap on your land the attractive nuisance doctrine will not apply without some allurement or entice ment to bring children to trespass on your land. Such attractions are in effect, an implied invitation t enter. Check your place for such attractions, and in any event consider measures, such as insurance to cover harm that may come from things on your land. And above all keep your place safe. For all the money may not undo the harm.

Dallas physician opens new office in Jayton

JAYTON — A drive under way for some time to get a doctor established in Kent County has finally succeeded.

Dr. Arthur B. Mancille of Dallas has opened an office at the Dibrell Clinic here for the practice of medicine.

A total of 47 Texas Aggies served as commissioned officers during the Spanish-American War.





Follow the leader...



worship together this week!

CHURCH OF CHRIST Herbert A. Smith, Minister

FIRST HAPTIST CHURCH C. B. (Bill) Hogue

Bable School 9: 45 a.m

Morning Worship 10: 50 a.m

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Fraining Union 6: 30 p.m

Evening Worship 7: 30 p.m

Wednesday

Officers and Teachers
Meeting 7: 36 p.m.

Prayer Service and

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Bible Study

Choir Rehearsal

Rev. Oscar Bruce
Sunday School 9:45 a.m
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m
M.Y.F. 6:43 p.m
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m
Second Monday
Methodist Men 7:30 p.m
Second Wednesday
Board Meeting 7:30 p.m

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Training Union 7:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays

Prayer Meeting and Bible
Study 8:00 p.m.
2nd and 4th Thursday
W.M.U. and Bible
Study 8:00 p.m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH REV. S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Training Service 6:30 p.m.
Second And Fourth Sundays
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Service 7:20 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City

| Shelby Bishop | Sunday School Classes | 10 a m | Worship Services | 11 a m | Training Union | 7:30 p.m. | Evening Worship | 8:30 p.m. | Wednesday: | W.M.U. | 9:00 a.m. | R. A. & G. A. | Prayer Meeting | 7:30 p.m. |

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Pastor Sunday

Junior Choir 9: 30 a.m.
Sunday School 9: 45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10: 50 a.m.
Training Union 6: 00 p. m.
Evening Worship 7: 00 p. m.
Monday
Brotherhood and
WMU 7: 30 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Service 7: 30 p.m.

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY R. W. Patterson, Paster

R. W. Patterson, Paster
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Ist Tuesday Missionary
Service 7:00 p.m.
Ind Tuesday Prayer
Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Ird Tuesday Bible
Study 7:00 p.m.
Last Tuesday C. F. M. A.
Services 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Victory
Leaders 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)

Jose Perez, Pastor
Sunday School 10:0° a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Eve. W.M.B. 7:30 p.m.
Friday Eve. Victory
Leaders 7:30 p.m.

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

Monday Ephesians 2:13-22 Maybe Walt and Jerry don't realize the paradox in this scene. They're simply leaning on the fence while their youngsters enjoy the new sliding board in Walt's backyard.

But fences once implied enmity . . . fear . . . selfishness. They are first cousins to the walls the ancients built around their cities.

Centuries of Christian influence have implanted a different spirit in men's hearts. A fence today can add interest and beauty to neighbors' gardens, while keeping Walt's and Jerry's kids from running across the flower beds.

There are countless evidences of Christian influence in our community today. The Church has elevated human ideals. Faithful worship and spiritual growth bring us closer to those ideals.

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Evening Worship

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Bible Study
Morning Worship
11:00 am
Evening Worship
8:00 pm

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

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Morning Worship 10:00 a.:

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Sunday Evening
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Evening __ 7:00 pm

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Sunday School ______ 10:00 am
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a.m
Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p.m

FIRST CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey
Sunday School _____ 9:45 a. m
Morning Worship___11:00 a.m
Evening Worship ____ 7:00 p. m

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Rev. James Erickson, Paster
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Asst. Pastor
Sunday

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Rev. M. C. Audis = aunday School 9:45 am.
Worship Service 11:00 am.
W.M.S. 12:15 pm.
Brotherhood 12:15 pm.
Fraining Union 7:30 pm.

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Worship Service 8:30 pm.
Wednesday
Bible Doctrine
Studies 7:45 pm.
Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m.
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Morning Worship 11:00 am.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

C. A. Service 6:30 p.m.

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NAZARENE
Rev. Kendall 5. White
Sunday School. 9:45 an
Worship Service. 10:45 an
NYPS 6:30 pm
Evening Service. 7:00 pm
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30 ;3

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Worship Service 11 LB
Sunday evening
Sunday evening 6:30 P. B

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Wednesday evening 7:30 p. 3

Worship Service -

was but settled and any evening.

Jackie Vaughn of Colorado City

Riky Miller family, the Sid is visiting in the Pearl Name lly, the Douglas McWhirt this week. Pearl Nance, her house-

othy to the S. S. Bevers famthe death of Sam S. Bev-Mercy Hospital in Slaton

and Mrs. George Duckworth Belo McWhirt spent Monday Justing at the Duckworth in Brownfield. Schlehuber visited in the

Bevers home in Snyder Mon-Deuglas McWhirt family din the Riley Miller home

ing the Chris Cornetts Sun-Barbara Cockrell and Su-

Denton and Mrs. J. B. Borchildren of Lamesa visited im Borens Sunday and Mon-

Mason Justice and son and James Minor and children dile Tiny Texan Park in Lub-

AND MRS. LEE Reed visit-Slaton Monday with Mr. and James Brooks.

James Minor and children Spie Jo Schmidt visited in lison Justice home Tuesday. Jim Boren served chocolate affee and tea when the Tuesvidee Club met in her home. Shiehuber won high and Mrs. Justice won low. Schlehuber family were din-

gs of the Lee Reeds Tues-

If everyone in Post ate at the Snak-Shak we'd be able to run bigger

Storm Cellars

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Mr. and Mrs. Schlehuber and Jackie Vaughn and Benny Denise visited the H. L. Masons in Post Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and children visited the Sid Crosses Friday morning.

The Weldon Reed family spent the week in Post with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice and Mrs. Cecil Smith were in Lubbock Thursday where Mr. Justice and Mrs. Smith had medical check-

MR. AND Mrs. Elton Nance were dinner guests in the Lee Reed home Friday evening.

The Fernie Reed family visited the Douglas McWhirts Saturday morning.

Bruce Reed spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodard Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash and son attended the rodeo parade in Post. Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed visited in the Joe Shook home in Post Saturday evening.

Skipper and Bobo McWhirt spent the weekend with their grandparents in Albany.

The Chris Cornetts were overnight guests of the Bud Cornetts in Gail. Weekend guests in the Fernie Reed home were the Don Tyra family.

Dinner guests in the Lee Reed home Sunday were the Fernie Reed family, the Don Tyras and the

Weldon Reeds. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Key and son of Breckenridge visited his parents and friends over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franklin of

Hemet, Calif., were recent visitors in the E. C. Franklin home. George Knox McLaurin of Amarillo visited this past week in the

George Duckworth and Sid Cross MR. AND MRS. Niv Clifton and family of Summit, Miss., who are on an extended vacation, visited

the E. C. Franklins Monday and

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin visited several days in Jal. N. M.,

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expenditures. To answer this it is perhaps best to look at the record. Congressman Har-m old Ostertag

that federal spending this fiscal year will reach \$111 billion, a \$12 billion

this total \$25.5 billion C. W. Harder will be paid out in social security, unemployment insurance, highway building, and civil service pensions. The remain-der, \$89 billion, will be spent

for a host of items.

He estimates tax collections at around the \$102.5 billion pay taxes, and the retailer mark Of this total the largest taxes, some \$45 billion. Corportation incomes taxes should saler and the retailer to meet the same way. Thus, in order for the processor, the whole-saler and the retailer to meet their taxes the saler and the retailer to meet their taxes the saler and the retailer to meet their taxes the saler and the retailer to meet their taxes the saler and the retailer to meet their taxes the saler and the retailer to meet their taxes the saler and the retailer to meet their taxes the saler and the retailer to meet their taxes the saler and the retailer to meet taxes the saler and the retailer must figure his mark-up on the same way. Thus, in order taxes the saler and the retailer must figure his mark-up on the same way. Thus, in order taxes are saler and the retailer must figure his mark-up on the same way. Thus, in order taxes are saler and the retailer must figure his mark-up on the same way. Thus, in order taxes are saler and the retailer taxes are saler and taxe ation incomes taxes should saler and the retailer to meet bring in \$21.3 billion, the ball their taxes, the consumer pays ance from excise taxes on a pyramided tax that on a box autos, gasoline, jewelry, et al, plus social security tax collections, which incidentally, will be almost \$1.5 billion less than

There has been some ques-tion of raising income taxes, rather than cutting non-essential government expenses.

But Congresman Richard evident. Roudebush feels this is impossible insofar as individuals possible insofar as individuals are concerned. He takes the example of the typical \$5,000 tures right and left. The Ameri-

Readers often ask if there is | \$215 in social security taxes eral budget into balance other State taxes take \$30 in income than Congress wielding an axe taxes, sales and state excise to cut sharply all non-defense taxes take another \$190, prop erty taxes \$205 and social taxes \$45 for a state total of \$470. The combined total is \$1290 for food, clothing, insurance, housing, heating, car expense, and

all other living costs.

What about increasing corporation taxes. In the long run, this could add to the burden of the family shown above. For example, assume the family cited above buys a

breakfast cereal. On each box, the manufacturer, to stay in business must make a penny profit. But before the manufacturer can get a penny profit, on a 52% corporation tax, he has to make 1.2 cents profit. The wholesaler needs to make a cent profit, but he too, in order to realize a penny profit, must first make a 1.2 cent profit to of cereal probably adds 5 cents.

Thus, it is a fallacy to be lieve increased corporation tax-es will help the consumer. Because every tax added into the production, distribution and sales of goods is reflected in the sales price.

This then seems quite self-

per year family.

This family, he finds, is paying \$300 in federal income taxes, \$305 in excises taxes and suming schemes.

can nation can no longer afford the luxury of an expanded welfare state, foreign give aways, and other dollar consuming schemes.

The Texian Editor's

Frontier News Flashes

Department of Journalism & Graphic Arts University of Housten

June 21, 1862 BATTLE NEWS

The enemy landed on James Isthird. They were repulsed with the great loss. General Gist's last disville, John's Island.

The enemy is in front of me, but under cover of their gunboats.

The news of a great battle on than ours. It is confidently assertthe Chickahominy, eight miles ed that they lost five to our one. from Richmond, has been confirmed. Our troops were commanded

with her son, Harold and family. Their granddaughter, Lynn, returned home for a visit with them. Micah Cross is attending the

Church of God camp this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith visited in Slaton Sunday with the S. S. Bevers family at Mercy Hospital and with the Tom Keans.

by General Longstreet who made the attack. The fight lasted until eight o'clock in the evening, and land opposite Charleston on the resulted in a hard war and bloody victory for our forces.

We captured the enemy's camps, patch says, the prisoners taken this breastworks, 21 pieces of artillery, morning report that the enemy driving him back completely. The landed 1,700 strong on Battery Is- battle was renewed at sunrise Sunland and with like force at Legars- day morning by the enemy. He attempted to recapture his camps. but was driven back defeated. The enemy's loss was much greater

Gen. Lee Johnston and President Davis were on the ground. The federal forces were commanded by Gen. E. D. Keys. The slaughter among the enemy was terrible.

CROSSES POTOMAC

The Knoxville Register has a dispatch which says that Stonewall Jackson crossed the Potomac, and that thousands of Marylanders were flocking to his standard -THE SAN ANTONIO HERALD

RIOTS IN THE CITY

There is great excitement in Washington. Riots and mobs have

Later dispatch not printed says Jackson was within five miles of Washington, and his army increasing 50 to 60,000 strong. - THE HOUSTON TELEGRAPH

ENGLAND, FRANCE AGREE Gen. Beauregard's army has fallen back 27 miles on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. Its headquarters are at Boldwin. Stonewall Jackson crossed the Potomac and the Marylanders are flocking to him He asked for 10,000 additional troops from Richmond and they sent him 15,000. Jackson was within 25 miles of Washington City and in possession of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The Governors of Rhode Island and Massachusetts have called out the militia. Great excitement prevails. The militia are responding very reluctantly. England and France have agreed to interfere in American affairs. England proposes to France that if she would withdraw her gar rison from Rome she would join her and interfere in the American

France has accepted the proposi tion and has withdrawn her garri-

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206 EAST MAIN

One-fifth of nation's children said to suffer from improper teeth alignment

straightening job since an estimat- vironment, psychologists say. ed one-fifth of the nation's children suffer from "malocclusion", regularly? Dentists agree that heror improper alignment of teeth. And, summer is a good time to do cause. Another is persistent thumbsomething about it.

will correct them" Today we know better. Maloc-

an "orthodontist". Nature, by her-

ridicule by his friends because of harmful effects. 'buck teeth" A child with facial deformities

teeth may develop traits of indecisson. Papers say we may look for them in a few weeks on our shore. Great fears are expressed for Baltimore and the state of Maryland. -THE GALVESTON NEWS

ORDERS ISSUED

General Beauregard has issued an order requiring the burning of all extra tents-officers are allowed only 16 pounds of baggage. He declared that the Confederate army had assumed the offensive, and that he did not wish it to be encumbered with unnecessary baggage or tents.

General Beauregard has also issued an order excluding all correspondents from the lines-making it a penalty of death if important news be transmitted.-THE AUSTIN INTELLIGENCER

youngster needs a major teeth to cope with problems in his en-

What causes teeth to erupt inedity is probably one important sucking and abnormal pressures A generation ago, parents of against the jaw, Living bone, conyoung children with teeth which trary to popular thought, is not did not meet properly were advis- always hard and unyielding. The ed to "let them alone and nature entire jaw structure can be mold-

ed by gentle, persistent pressure In case of thumbsucking denclusion is a condition to be correct- tists believe that if the habit cared by a dental specialist known as be broken before age five, there is a good chance the teeth may reself, is a very poor straightener of turn to normal position without ience has taught dentists that crook-Although the public is just now ed teeth contribute to decay, faulbecoming aware of the health sig- ty sneech and malnutrition. One nificance of malocclusion, exper- of the worst results of maloccluhorne by a child singled out for sion is the psychological stress

Another cause of malocelusion prolonged retention of baby teeth such as those caused by misshapen Permanent teeth which follow are then prevented from arranging themselves properly

On the other hand, when primary teeth are lost too early, adjoining teeth may tend to tip and "migrate", crowding into spaces where permanent teeth should erunt

There are different methods of the teeth to guide them into position by pressure.

Whatever the method, it is calculated to help the youngster avoid airport the fate of a "buck tooth"

FORT WORTH WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith, Kathy, Marsha, and Lenda Hutto combin-

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WITH GRANDPARENTS

Jan and Kim Hoskins, children of Mrs. Jimmy Lueder, are spendbringing teeth into proper align- ing the summer with their grandment. Sometimes it may be neces- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rains, sary to extract teeth to make while Mrs. Lueder studies for her room. In some cases a plastic or Master's degree at the University wire appliance may be fitted to of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

> Easterwood Field was dedicated in 1941 as the Texas A&M College

Thursday, June 21, 1962 Page 15 Copper plans at Jayton extended JAYTON - Kent County, with a drive under way for a copper-tub-

ing plant, has extended the project to tie in with one in Stonewall County. At one time, there was a copper mine in the northeastern part of Stonewall County, and the Kent County group is working with the Stonewall County group to determine if it would be profitable to

again mine copper there and to erect a copper smelter plant. Such a project would tie in with local plans and furnish the raw copper for the tubing plant.

A drive is now under way for fouds to finance a core-dritting prolect to determine the amount of copper ore available.

SUNDAY THEORS

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wrafter Mathis of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Frien Mathis of Lubbock visited the Jack Mathises.



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with the Joe Taylor family.

Mrs. Judy Howard and Keith reand Mrs. Leon Davis, in Odessa.

Danny and Mary Lois Jones visited Sunday afternoon with the Elmer D. Jones family

Stephanie Davis visited Sunday with Carolyn Ledbetter.

Mrs. Auvy McBride and children were Sunday dinner guests of the Thelbert McBrides. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. L. E. McBride and daughters.

Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gandy in Tahoka Sunday afternoon. She reports her father doing fairly well. Dan Box, uncle of Mrs. Joe Tay-

home in Wesson, Miss.

THE GRAHAM HD Club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. visitors, Mrs. Wayne Parrish and Gossetts, also of Lubbock. Mrs. Franklin Maxey and the members: Sybil White Orabeth city park for a picnic Sunday after-

and Mrs. Maud Thomas were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr and Billie Lester family, the Bob Ma-

Pete Pierce of Lubbock and Gerald Dean of Capitan, N. M. were weekend guests of Leta and Kathy Stone family.

Mrs. Elva Peel and Beth, Mrs. Glenn Huntley and son and D'Lyn Byrd visited in Lubbock Monday with the Paul Hedricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Flowers. Joe Taylor home.

ing were: Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr., lic is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fluitt and Tommy of Edinburg, the Carl Fluitts, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rylant and to the United States.

The cotton crop in this commun- and Mrs. Marion Matthews and ity doesn't look very good as it family of Morton, the W. O. Fluitt has been through hail, sandstorms family, the Maurice Fluitt family and hard rains that have almost and her brothers, Bobby and Ricky been to much. Some has survived Robinson, the Delwin Fluitt family and her brother, Ronnie Edwards Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meador of of Fort Worth, the Jack McClel-Weatherford spent Tuesday night lans, the Harold Reno family and the Hinton Fluitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey turned home Sunday after a visit entertained with an ice cream supwith her daughter and family, Mr. per Sunday evening honoring their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cowdrey of Cumming, Ga. Those attending were the Delmo Gossetts of Lubbock, the Delmer Cowdreys. the Donald Windhams, the Bobby Cowdreys, the Elvus Davises the Lonnie Peels and James and David

Miss Bonnie McMahon spent Sunday with her brother. Bill McMahon and family

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Woods and family of Odessa spent Saturday night with her sister and family. Carter Whites.

MR. AND MRS. Carter White and daughter, visited in Post Sunlor, passed away recently at his day with her grandmother and othor relatives and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe White

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett and Quanah Maxey with Orabeth White Mr and Mrs. R. L. Cummings and and Jane Mason as hostesses. Roll their granddaughter, Debbie, went call was answered with: "My fav- to Farwell to visit their son and orite sandwich." A ten minute de- family, the Rev. Douglas Gossetts, monstration on beauty hints was They celebrated Father's Day and given by Jane Mason. Reecie Bush, three of the family had birthdays club leader, presented a program that week. All the Goskett children en different types of sandwiches, were home-the Jason Justice fam-Refreshments of sandwiches, cook-ies, and punch were served to two less, and punch were served to two laps of Lubbock and the Donald

The Mason tamilies met in the White Jane Mason, Iris McMahon, noon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Bush, Alma McBride, Rene Senny Mason, Sonny will leave soon Fluitt. Myrtle Peel, Reecie Bush, for overseas duty. Those attend-Innis Thuett, Carolyn Gray, Sus ing were Mrs. Nita McClellan, Kim Maxey, Bernita Maxey and Viva er Masons, Mary Ann Stone, the Bud Masons, the Harry Lee Masons. Blanton Mason, the Jon Allen Kelley family of Jayton, the son family, the Gene Mason family, the Nolan Williams family, the Jody Mason family and the Bill

SERMON ANNOUNCED services have been announced by Hollman and son of Brownwood, Rev. J. R. Brincefield At the morn- Mr. and Mrs. James Altman and B. D. Litton and Carl Box were ing service the topic will be "Are Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Vancil Bowen Sunday guests for dinner in the You a Bible Christian" and the and children, Mr. and Mrs. Deatonic for the eveing service is mos Altman and children, Mrs. Ar-THE FLUITT families met at "How to Become a Christian" The tie Baxter, Mrs. Carrie Guest and visited the Henry Edwardses last and Mrs. L. Walker Sr., Sunday the 4.H Building Sunday for text for these topics are found in several grandchildren and great-week. a luncheon and visit. Those attend. Acts 11:26 and Acts 16:31. The pub-grandchildren.

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Chocolate Chip Birthday Cake

Empty cake mix into bowl. Add water and eggs. Beat 3 minutes

Pour batter into two round 9-inch layer pans, which have been

greased and floured on bottoms and sides. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minuts. Cool. Spread with Delicate Peppermint

*Delicate Peppermint Frosting. Combine 2 unbeaten egg whites,

1-1/2 cups sugar, dash of salt, 1/2 cup water, and 1 tablespoon light corn syrup in top of double boiler. Beat about 1 minute, or until thoroughly mixed. Then place over boiling water and beat

constantly with sturdy egg beater or at highest speed of electric beater 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in stiff peaks. Remove from boiling water. Then add 1/4 teaspoon of peppermint

extract and 3 to 4 drops red food coloring. Beat 1 minute or until

Frosting. Decorate with peppermint candies as desired.

2 eggs, unbeaten

Frosting

Delicate Peppermint

peppermint candies

one, easily made from a package of cake mix.

I package chocolate chip

until batter is smooth and creamy.

1-1/4 cups water

thick enough to spread.

Pleasant Valley news

Day Among the fifty-five present guests of the Jack Meeks. were: Mr. and Mrs. Dude Altman and children of Morton, Mrs. Kenneth Millsap of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs Luther Harold, Mr. and Mrs. som of Eriona, Mr. and Mrs. Trav-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Altman of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Altman and Sermon topics for the Sunday children of Lubbock, Mrs. Dale

> barn was unmofed and blown away. Robinson. Trees were broken, irrigation pipe-

sighted during the storm. Mr and Mrs Jacky Meeks and Alice

family of Hapoy, Mr. and Mrs. TRY CAPROCK'S CHEVROLET

Billy Meeks and Holly of Floydada Ten of the twelve children of Ben and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett visited in Rotan Sunday. Altman were home on Father's and family were Sunday dinner

of Enochs. Mrs. Kenneth Coats Kelvin visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude to go to Lufkin and Bryan before and children, Mrs. R. H. Baker Thomas in Denver City last week. returning. Shirley Lee was honored with a supper Monday night in the home H. A. Roberts is not doing so well. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. She has been in the hospital for Ed Altman of Littlefield, Billy Sis- Lee. The ocassion was her 18th six weeks. birthday. Those present were: Mr. | Mrs. Virginia Terry and children s Altman and children of Snyder. and Mrs. Vernon Scott and Becky, of Lamesa were Thursday lunch-Sandra Kenley of Thruway, Lou eon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Alice Edwards, Brenda Dabbs, and Walker.

> daughters of Big Spring visited her the Marion Inklebargers, over the mother over the weekend.

> Mrs. Charles Scott and children and Carolyn Edwards of Lubbock children visited his parents, Mr.

Visitors last week in the home mitted to Garza Memorial Hospital LAST SATURDAY night twisting of Mrs. B. D. Robinson were Mrs. Sunday evening. winds and sand damaged several Jim Hall, Merle Edwards, Mrs. Lowell brought the power loom places in our community. A window Will Barton, Mrs. Neil Crosby, Mr. Cristy were Sunday luncheon guests was blown out and a butane tank and Mrs. Alvie Robinson, Linda of the C.A. Walkers. onnection broken loose at the Carl and Royce Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Pearl Walker reports her Chilcoat home. A chicken house Robert Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis mother, Mrs. P. K. Fleming, is demolished and two trailers pick- Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rob- improving, and has been released ed up and turned over at the home erts, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson from the hospital. Mrs. Lee Ward's and Delton, J. A. Johnson and Ray suffered a heart attack some time

strewn and trailers turned over at were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wo- She is convalescing at the home of several places. Two funnels were mack, Clark Barton, Kelvin Thom- a daughter, Mrs. Martha Baker as. Mrs. Henry Edwards and Lou who lives at 2921 68th St. in Lub-

> Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. C. recovery. Scott were the Wesley Scotts, the Bill Pools and the Vernon children of Littlefield were Sunday

Father's Day dinner with the Robert Mock family.

ily of S. S. Bevers who passed who suffered a heart attack some away Sunday

family in Slaton last week.

Grassland takes 'hard lump' from weather

Mrs. J. H. Huddleston.

home near Grassland.

Mrs. Parks is the former Dottie

from Grassland were Mmes. O. C.

nice Shepherd and Mildred Le-

of Lubbock.

Mond.

Hospital in Lubbock Monday.

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER "good ole West Texas."

Grassland community was struck Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huffaker by severe wind, hail and rain last went to Roswell, N. M. to meet does skipped around over the com- home with them. Another daughter, on the Easton Blendon farm. munity destroying quite a lot of Ruth, and her three children came buildings- a barn on Jim B. Por- Friday to spend a few days with terfield's farm. Gus Porterfield's them. chicken house, Mr. McCleskey's Miss Jerri Huddleston, who is a tor shed and damaged several trailers. Jim Norman lost the roof off of his barn and his grain was damaged, Mr. Fox's garage was also damaged. No one was injured and no dwellings damaged as far as I know.

MR. AND MRS. Eddie Ray and baby daughter spent Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph E. Yates. He is the new Methodist pastor.

Herman Huffaker's garage was jammed in on his car and pickup Saturday night in the storm. The car was damaged some.

Mrs. E. A. Thomas visited Mrs. Nina Belle Chapman and Forrest Chapman while she was in Plainview Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Onie Reed spent last Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey visited in the M. C. Ritchey home Saturday.

Visiting Miss Gladys Fox last week were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Lollar and Susan of Bakersfield,

Mrs. E. A. Thomas made a business trip to Oklahoma last week. She also went to Denton and Weatherford and attended a homecom-

ing at Brock Father's Day guests in the W. L. Gribble home were her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Warrick, of Lubbock and the H. C. Gribble

REV. AND MRS. Yates visited the O. H. Hoovers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gartman

Mr. and Mrs. George Speam went to Broken Bow to attend the Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thomas and Spears family reunion. They plan

We are serry to report that Mrs

Mrs. Nellie Clifton of Lamesa MR. AND MRS. Bill Pool and visited her daughter and family. weekend. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Walker and

Mrs. Billie Inklebarger was ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and

ago and has been a patient in Visiting the Will Bartons Sunday West Texas Hospital in Lubbock bock. We wish for her a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Walker and evening dinner guests in the C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ward enjoyed Walker home.

MR. AND MRS. L. Walker Sr. visited Leon and Mittie Woods in Our prayers go out to the fam- Lamesa Thursday, Mr. Woods, months ago, is able to be up most Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thomas vis- of the time now, and can get out ited Rev. and Mrs. Joe Green and for short rides in the car.

Mrs. Martha Harris returned VISITORS OF Mrs. Clark Bar- Tuesday after a two-weeks vaca on this week were: Mrs. Douglas tion in the Rio Grande Valley. Mrs Livingston, Mrs. Jack Meeks, Mrs. Harris says the valley is a beauti Thelma Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. C. ful place this time of the year She saw cotton being harvested and some just beginning to bloom She said it makes this country look kind of like a desert, but she was really glad to be back to

> C. Lee and Shirley, Mrs. C. R Scott, Mrs. Pete Lancaster, Mrs. Doris Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Womack, Mrs. Elmer Hitt, Mrs. Wade Terry, Mrs. Bill Lawrence. Mrs. Mattie Dunlap, Marvin Dunlap, Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Mrs. Hat tie Burkett of Lubbock, Mrs. Evelyn Wright of Anton, Bro. Joe Green and David of Slaton, Mrs. Gene Gollehon and sons of House,

Racy Robinson was injured last Friday when a sand fighter fell from a trailer on him.

Billy Joe Meeks is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Jack Meeks.

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LOCKNEY - The mystery of the two human skulls found near here has been cleared up and it didn't take a Sherlock Holmes to do it.

The skulls found their way to the dump grounds near here after Saturday evening. Most farmers their daughter, Mrs. Bernice Webb. they were thrown away by a worklost their young crops, and torna- Two of their grandchildren came er who found them in a garage

Blendon had purchased the farm from O. C. Bailey, mayor of Lockney. The skulls had been owned by camp. Ned Walker, a phrenologist here, chicken house, E. B. Gregg's trac- teacher in Alburquerque, N. M., is who died in 1939. He was a friend of Bailey's and the skulis and Ronny Jackson, Hal Taylor, Jim other articles owned by Walker Tom Johnston, Calvin Davis, U here visiting her parents, Mr. and of Bailey's and the skulls and MRS. LOU Ann Dubre's threecame into Bailey's possession when month-old son will undergo surgery Walker dies. for yellow jaundice in Methodist

Lockney after being found at the Mr. and Mrs. W. G McCleskey dump grounds by three youths. spent Father's Day in the home Texas Rangers were called in after of their son and family, the C. O. a Lockney doctor examined the skulls and said they were those of McCleskeys. Other visitors were the Harold and J. C. Allen families humans. They were later sent to Austin for further examination, and their "mystery" had area in-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore returned to Harrison, Ark., to move terest focused on Lockney for sev-

some more of their things to their eral days. Walker, the phrenologist, had ac-Mr. and Mrs. James Parks were quired the skulls to use in his work honored with a shower given by of reading a person's character by their friends in Jayton Saturday. examining their skulls.

daughter who had been ill for a Jean Harrison. Those attending week. They went on to Brownfield Harrison, Dot Fortenberry, Ber-Thursday to a preachers' meeting.

Mrs. Tew is at home now and feeling some better. Her son, Har-E. B. Gregg is recuperating at ry, has gone back to the veteran's hospital for treatments. We wish home from surgery he had some time ago. He went for a checkup for him a speedy recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. Yates went to of a new niece born to Mr. and Ault of 306 W 6 St. on their Morton Wednesday to see a grand- Mrs. Kelton Russell of Odessa. turn from Alburquerque, N. M.

Troop 319 Scouts in New Mexico

Twelve members of Boy & Troop 319 and leader John Sh will return Saturday from Trestos, N. M., where they are than ed this week at one of the So Plains Council's two Scout can The group left from the P Methodist Church here at 5 a. Sunday, Ed Blanton and Gene G helped transport the boys to

Troop members attending camp are: Melvin and Elvin All lie Davis, Mike Robinson, Char Landtroop, Tommy Rinker, Da The skulls were brought into Gage and Mike Kruger. Troop 319 is sponsored by First Methodist Church.

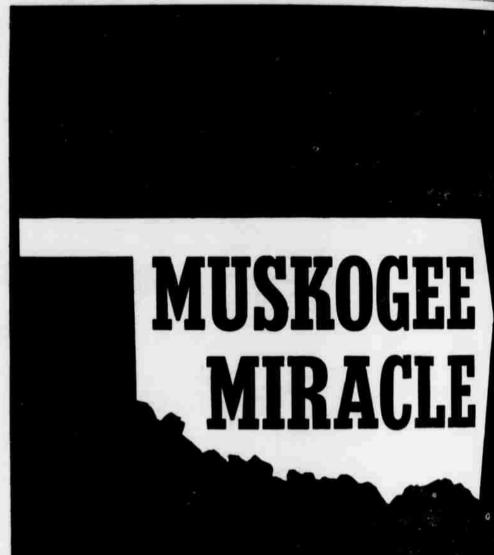
Construction work is scheduled at station A city building permit was sued Oscar Garner Monday for

business office, awning and dr way at the Space Gas Station South Broadway. Estimated cost of the new struction is \$1.000. The business fice is to be 10 by 20-feet in

and the awning 21 by 33 feet. The \$1,000 permit brought construction total since Jan. \$158,370.

OVERNIGHT VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Ault of J terson, La. spent Monday Mrs. O. C. Harrison is real proud visiting with Mr. and Mrs.



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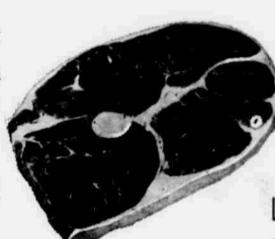
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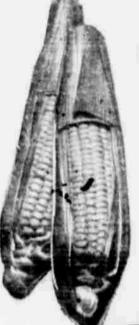
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Lex Roby, minister of music and Music Camp, June 25-27; Family education of the Post church, will Day Camp, July 4; WMU Camp, conduct a class in orchestra at the music camp opening June 25.

Roby will also be the violinist at the Family camp on July 4, and Georgie M. Willson, director of choral and music activities in the Post Public Schools, will be the organist. Rev. Hogue will serve as assembly board chairman.

Dr. Warren Hultgren, paster of the First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla., will bring the message at the one-night Brotherhood camp on July 6. A barbecue will be served

At the Girls' Auxiliary camp for juniors, July 9-11, Gayle Johnson of Post will be the pianist.

Rev. Hogue will serve as director of the Youth Camp, July 30-Aug. 2, and Dr. James R. Matthews of Post is on the conference pro-

An extra special feature of the Youth Camp will be a giant youth rally at 8 p. m. Aug. 2.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Total carloads moved over Santa Fe System Lines for the week County records ending June 16 were 33,903 compared with 38,109 for the same week a year ago. On-line loadings were 23,156 compared with 27,050 for the corresponding week last year. Cars received from connections totaled Corp., 80 acres of north half Sec-10.747 compared with 11,059 for the tion 1, K. Aycock Survey. same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,169 carloads in the preceding week of this year.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Ira Lee Duckworth, who underwent major surgery June 8 in West Pauline J. Hagood, Lots 9, 10, 11 Texas Hospital at Lubbock return- and 12, Block 78. ed home Monday and is reported

HOME ON VISIT

Herbie Hays, stationed at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring, spent the weekend at home. He brought two friends home with him, Johnny Owens and Jack Baker. They returned to Big Spring acres of Section 55, H&GN; \$7,200.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bingham were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barton of Brownfield, and a nephew. Joe Woodard of Odessa.

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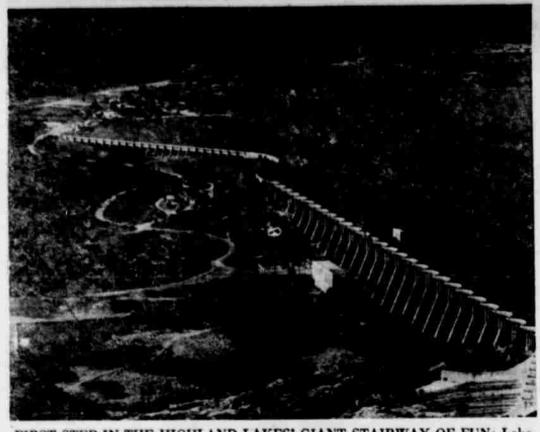
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For intercollegiate finals

Tech rodeo team to Denver, Colo.

years and has won all-around hon-

The other team members sel-

Clyde Fort of Lovington, N. M.,

Benton Wardlow of Del Rio, Jerry

lan of Slaton.

ors at five rodeos this spring.

H. C. Zachry and Edd Workman, five-state area over teams from two Texas Tech students who com- Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, pott, 1-64th interest in west half peted in the Post Stampede Rodeo Southern Colorado and Eastern office. ast week, are members of the Texas Tech team that will be in Arizona. At the national finals they Garza Auto Parts for his father. the National Intercollegiate Rodeo will compete with the champions this weekend in Denver, Colo.

The Tech team, Southwest re- Southern and Northern regions. gional rodeo champs, gained the The events at Denver include yon, Silver City, N. M., and Lub-racing.

Tech's cowboys won the rugged members, has been national all-

ATTEND HOMECOMING

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Leggott and bert W. Stone and wife, southeast Mrs. W. E. Cannon of Hale Cen-159 acres Section 13, K. Aycock; ter spent last Saturday at their Post Stampede Rodeo, is from Hen- and playing in many golf tournarietta. He is a senior art major at school's homecoming at Penelope. They visited with old friends and Pauline Hagood, Lots 15 and 16, acquaintances they had not seen for 55 years.

HOME ON WEEKEND

June 7: Allen Sexton Johnson. Ralph Ardis, son of Mr. and Mrs. 20. and Miss Leatrice Lucille Jus-S. K. Ardis, spent the weekend with his parents. Ralph enrolled for the first semester of summer school at Tarleton University in Stephenville. Mrs. Henry Douthitt of Tahoka

ATTEND CHURCH CAM P

Evacile Walker of Tennessee, visit-Emily Potts, daughter of Mr. and ed with the Jack Mathises Satur- Mrs. J. E. Potts, and Julie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clark, spent last week at Camp Blue Haven, a Church of Christ Weekend guests in the home of camp located at Las Vegas, N. M. Rev. and Mrs. Kendall White were

ATTEND CONFERENCE

A workers conference held Mon-Steven Kendall accompanied the Johnsons to Carlshad Caverns Mon- day at the First Baptist Church in Tahoka emphasized the Woman's Missionary Union. Members of the First Baptist Church of Post attending were Rev. Bill Hogue. Lex Roby, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon, Mrs. R. H. Tate, Mrs. L. P. Baker A new men's class has been started in the Adult II department and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barnes.

ATTEND CAMP BUTMAN

Sixteen young people from the invited to attend the class. The Church of God of Prophecy left teacher is L. P. Baker and the Monday for their youth camp, class meets in the library after the Camp Butman, located near Merkel. They will return Friday.

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June 4: Robert Gonzales Yanes.

25, and Miss Rosalina Vasquez, 15.

SATURDAY VISIT

and two of her daughters, Mrs.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Johnson,

Danny, and Rhonda of Beaumont.

day and returned home Tuesday

while the Johnsons went on to Cal-

NEW MEN'S CLASS

of the First Baptist Church. Men

not enrolled in Sunday School who

fall in the age group of 45-55 are

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Most Post youngsters occupied for summer

No one can say that Post teer are Nuel Landreth is with Western Connecking in the oil fields. for the summer vacation are lazy. struction Company, A quick survey shows that the youths are working just about Post Dispatch, and Beverley Young

A few boys have strayed quite a week. employed as a firefighter. Larry son is at the Dairy Hart. and Gary Welch have resumed their old positions as firefighters Johnston, and Wayne Gamblin is nie Hays are following the wheat radio station. harvest. David Lee is spending the summer working on a ranch in Colorado. Horace Smith is working in Illinois for Service Pipeline.

The grocery stores and super markets employ several boys for checkers, grocery sacking, and carrying, etc. They are as follows: Piggly Wiggly, Ken Rankin, Daniel Johnson, Melvin Byrd, Edward Byrd, Delroy Odom, Jerry Julian, Jackie Bevers, Billy Shumard and Curtis Hudman; K&K Food Mart, Charles Brannon; Parrish Grocery, Frankie Gary and Wayne Kiker; United Food Store, Dan Rankin, who also attends summer school in Lubbock, Freddie Simmons, Danny O'Neal and Judy Clary, who is doing demonstration work two to four days a week in Post and Brownfield. Sharon Jobe and Cecelia Bland

are working at the ASC office. Jimmy Minor, Gary Simpson, Sonny Hudman and Kenny Poole will begin measuring cotton soon. Janene Haynie, who attended a business college in Fort Worth, is employed at the First National

Melinda Newby is doing secretarial work for her father, David Newby, in the R. S. Anderson oil

James Mitchell is working at Lewis Herron, Cindy Wilson and of the Rocky Mountain, West Coast, Margie Harrison are working at Bob Collier Drug as they did during school year. Jim Wells, who right to represent this region by bareback bronc riding, saddle works part time during the school winning college rodeos this spring bronc riding, calf roping, steer year, is employed full-time at Post at Abilene, Las Cruces, N. M., Can- wrestling, bull riding and barrel Phamacy. Lenny Howell, also a part-time winter worker, is at Her-Workman, one of Tech's team Filling stations and oil companies

around cowboy for the past two employ many of the boys. Bobby years and has won all-around hon-Hudman is at Hudman's Texaco Station; Wayne McFadin at Lut-Zachry, who won the bareback trell's Texaco Station; Roger Camp bronc riding championship in the is working for Texaco Wholesale ments. Curtis Didway started out working for Lovelle's Humble Station but is now working for A. D. ected by the board of directors of Frazier on a housing project in

the Tech Rodeo Association are Brown Bros. et al has employed Butch Cross, Benny Owen, Buddy Carson of Midland and Jerry Har-Moreland and Leslie Acker, Harold Wayne Mason and Dwayne Capps

POST READY MIX

REDDY MIX by George Booher

Concrete Co.

MASONRY & PORTLAND CEMENT

No one can say that Post teen- are working in the oil fields and Sidney is also doing a little n

have the coolest job of allevery place that a job is available. is working for her father one day

a ways from home for interesting Dennis Payne, Ronald Tallent and out-of-the-ordinary jobs. Mike and Danny Stone are car-hopping Cornell is out in central California at the Snak-Shak, and Rosie Jack-

in Oregon. Scottie Pierce and Don- carrying on his job at the local Sidney and Royce Hart are work

Postex Mills has employed Dean

ng on the Double U Ranch and

Lynn pioneers to gather Saturday

TAHOKA - The new county livestock exhibition building here will be the scene of the annual Lynn County Pioneer Reunion Saturday, June 23.

Many former residents of Lynn County are expected to attend the one-day affair. Tom Hale Jr. is president of the

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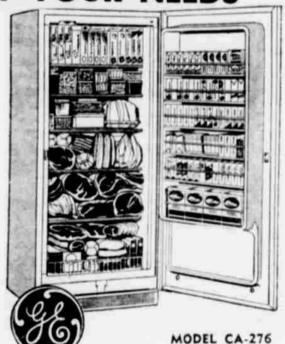
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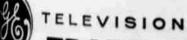
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J. S. HAMPTON

Haval recruiter is on duty in area

Lubback.

Chief Hampton will be at an in-day's Dispatch. formation desk in the post office at Post next Thursday between 1:30 and 2:30 p. m., and each third eing that Raymond Young, who in week thereafter.

ter for this area is located at 8th was when he came-has joined The Naval Reserve Training Cen-St. and College Ave. in Lubbock. tween the ages of 17 and 26 and entered the grocery business. He to all men with previous Naval service.

"I am interested in meeting all young men who might qualify for the Naval Reserve," Hampton said. "especially recent high school graduates thinking about an officers' training program while in col-

Decorations are mostly paid for

dinner meeting at Levi's restaurant Tuesday night that the rodeo store Stamps and has arranged to have front rentals for decorations paid on order any item from the catafor all but \$150 of the bill for the log a customer wants when he or

The club felt this was an excellent showing and discussed plans for some project to honor to cal enterprise of our local merchants ing. June 18. merchants who cooperated so well always makes welcome news. And with the club.

Plans also were discussed for a benefit softball game the club will play. The exact date has not been

No county fair date has been set

but the club discussed ways to include many more local exhibits at the club sponsored event this year. Fire Chief Robert Cato will be sheriff's officers to have been to rear of vehicle, June 15: \$16.50. Rev. Bruce announced the Meththe speaker at next Tuesday's caught in the act of stealing arti- Ernest L. Smith, no driver's li- odist Church is presenting a series

to be brought back. **Durrett funeral**

is held Friday Last rites for Mrs. J. R. Dur-

of last week at her home here, their automobile were conducted at 10 a. m. Friday which she was a member.

byterian Church, officiated. Interment, under the direction of

race Cemetery Pallbearers were Adrian Cook.

Jack Burress, Preston Mathis, Bob. Collier, Douglas Tipton, Marshall Tipton and Phil S. Bouchier.

of which Mrs. Durrett was a member, sat in a group at the funeral charge of "a minor consuming

Mrs. Durrett, who was 72, had been a resident of Post since 1916. Her husband preceded her in death

Mrs. Durrett is survived by a daughter, Miss Maxine Durrett of Post; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Hayden of Plainview, and a brother, Henry Ford of Wichita Falls.

Brucellosis area hearing is set

Receipt of Garza County's petition for Type II brucellosis control has been announced by Dr. R. G. Garrett, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Com-

mission A hearing on the petition has been set for 9:30 a. m. Aug. 6 in county court, with one defend

Health Commission is Austin. tion to the designation of this county as a Type II brucellosis control area are invited to attend the hear- plea of guilty. ng. If no opposition is presented, Garza County will be designated us such a control area effective

Postings—

(Continued From Page 1) innouncement says that Ed has added the full General Electric line of TV stereos, and appliances. He's having free coffee and donuts Friday and Saturday as a friendly way of saying "come in and look these new beauties over."

Ed also stocks the full Westinghouse appliance line, as well as Mayrags, Admiral, and Roper and columbus ranges.

G. E., one of the biggest names in the appliance field, reported that sales last year were the biggest in history and attributed their advances in a highly competitive field to offering the consumer the best array of "values" ever. And speakng of value, for example, they know that they have several million refrigerators still in use that are ten years old or older.

Tom Power has come up with an unusual free vacation opportunity LUBBOCK - J. S. Hampton, for new Ford buyers here in the chief hospitalman in the U. S. next few weeks-a free three-day Navy, has been assigned duties as vacation for two at the plush Ha-Naval Reserve recruiter in 26 cienda in Las Vegas. They even towns within a 40-mile radius of have a night-lighted golf course. Read all about it on page 4 of to-

> Tom has another ad too announfour more years will be a half century resident of Post-Jan. 3, 1916. Tom's sales department Raymond farmed here until 1934 when he Raymond invites all his friends to stop in and see him start a third "career"-selling Fords

Two more items which show local merchandising enterprise also are announced in this week's Dispatch. United Super Markets this weekend is opening its new Double Thrift Stamp Redemption Center on the balcony of the local super market. Read all about that on page 13.

King Ardis at Klak Food Mart announces on page 5 that his K & K Mart now has stocked a redemption center for Big Chief Trading she wants it.

We're firmly convinced that the we are glad to have a full column June 18. of it to report this week.

Two plead guilty to theft charges

cles from a towed boat stranded cense, June 15, Attendance has dropped so much on U. S. Highway 84 late Satur- Manuel Fuentes, no driver's lithat the club was reminded that day night, have pleaded guilty in cense, June 15. the "attendance lamb" might have county court to charges of theft The two, Dwayne Edwin Wright 21, and Joe Blake Dixon, 18, were

fined \$100 and court costs each. Sheriff L. E. (Fay) Claborn Jr.

The sheriff said the owner of the

ed automobile, made the youths both hail and sand damage. "It Bill Hogue, week of Aug. 12; and The Rev. Oscar Bruce, First put the articles back in the boat, had better be the last," he added, K. S. White, week of Aug. 19. Methodist pastor, and the Rev. Ed but came into town and reported Herring, pastor of the First Pres- the attempted theft after one of re-plant again. the youths "got smart" with him.

Mason Funeral Home, was in Ter- about 2 a. m. Sunday after finding all have had enough rain to plant Dixon into custody when the latter are planting in furrows came to the courthouse to "see about" his companion

Wright also was charged in county court with driving while intox-The Berean Sunday School class, icated and Dixon was filed on in justice of the peace court on a

Jail facilities—

(Continued From Page 1) had taken place since a recent -for a brief officers' meeting. state legislature took action to jects for improvement of jail fa-

The city, which established a corporation court last October, is presently using the county jail for its prisoners.

DWI charges filed here against three

Three driving while intoxicated charges have been filed this week in the offices of the Texas Animal ant-Dwayne Edwin Wright of Kermit-being fined \$50 and court All those in favor of or in opposi- costs, sentenced to three days in jail and having his driver's license suspended for six months on his

The DWI charge against Wright

was filed Monday Also filed on Monday for alleged DWI was Spencer R. Ballentine Brucellosis is a disease affecting Filed Wednesday was a DWI charge against Leon M. Jewell.



WORLD CHAMPION POSSE RIDES IN RODEO PARADE HERE

The world champion Hale County Sheriff's Posse is shown performing in the Post Stampede Rodeo parade here last week. The Hale County passe, which has won the national championship the last four years, was one of six riding aroups in the parade. Here last week, it placed second behind the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse, which won the judges' nod for first place.—(Staff Photo)

11 persons filed on in JP court

Eleven persons have been filed on in justice of the peace court district budget has to be withheld during the past few days, with one until after the election to deterdefendant-J. C. McNeeley-pay- mine the will of the people, as the ing fines and costs of \$24.70 each July 2 vote will have a determinin charges of simple assault and ing effect on the size of the bud-

Others filed on, alleged offense, date, and amount of fine and costs. where paid, are as follows: Joe Blake Dixon of Kermit, min-

or consuming beer, June 18. Glenda Cole of Lubbock, speed-

Benito Valdez, drunk in public, June 17: \$24.70. Herman Franklin, drunk in pub-

lic, June 17: \$24.70. Lusio Esebedo, drunk in public. June 17, \$24.70 Frank Saldivar, drunk in public.

Replanting—

June 17: \$24.70.

said the youths were caught by in Post and in eastern and souththe boat's owner in the act of ern parts of the county. Between ed as follows: K. S. White, week of transferring three fishing rids, a six and seven inches have been re- June 25; Ed Herring, week of July cooker, a water cooler and a pair ceived in the extreme southern 2; Graydon Howell, week of July rett, who died Wednesday wight of water skis from his boat to part of the county where all crops 9;

at the First Methodist Church, of boat, which was hooked to a stall- planting is necessary because of 30; Ed Herring, week of Aug. 5; 'because it's getting too late to

Most dryland farmers have Sheriff Claborn arrested Wright enough to plant on, although not him at a local drive-in and took in beds. Those that don't, however,

FFA boys, advisor attend convention

The first summer meeting of the Post Future Framers of America tions Gamblin will receive as his chapter will be held at 7:30 to- collection fee, the board voted to night in the vocational agriculture hold 5 per cent until the delinquent department

Ike Trimble, vocational agricul-To be discussed at tonight's meet-

make it possible for cities and ing are the possibilities of having school's committee on the problem. counties within certain population an ice cream supper and awards reported to the board. brackets to enter into joint pro- program and a swimming party. All FFA members are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

Integration—

(Continued From Page 1) canvass the special election bal-

Approval of the 1962-63 school get and the tax rate to be set.

State law provides than an election on integration must to held within 60 days after the filing of the petitions and not less than 10 days after the three official election notices are posted. The notices went up today.

Monday, July 2, will be the 11th G. H. Ellison, no driver's license, day after the posting of the notices

Ministers—

(Continued From Page 1) newly arrived pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. A special reception for new ministers coming to Post is to be held sometime dur-Two Kermit youths, said by Bobby J. Levens, over-extension ing September.

> of special television programs each Saturday morning at 11:30 over channel 11 at Lubbock, especially for children. The Alliance de meetings of the organization will

be held until September due to summer activities and vacations. The radio schedule assignemnts

of pastors for KUKO was announc-Bernard S. Ramsey, week of July 16: J. R. Brincefield, week of The county agent said some re- July 23; Lex Roby, week of July

Delinquent tax project approved

trict Trustees unanimously voted to commission Tom Gamblin, local attorney, to proceed with action to collect the district's delinquent taxes. Of the 15 per cent of tax collec-

tax rolls have been fully worked. The city will enter into the de-

ture teacher and chapter advisor, linquent tax collection action with be on hand 30 minutes-at 7 o'clock the school district, but the county has decided not to become a party to it, Ronnie Bouchier of the

> Chemical finishing can impart high luster to cotton fabrics.

OVERLOOKED LAST WEEK

We meant to include in our ad of last week replying to J. Lee Bowen's letter that the cost of the advertisement is being paid by the members of the court as individuals.

Garza County Commissioners Court

Rotarians, families

enjoy club picnic Post Rotarians and their famil-County Park Thursday evening.

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Cream Pies

PEACHES

COOKIES

KOTEX

along with beans, potato salad, tea

and cake. Softball, volleyball, and badmines enjoyed a club picnic at City- ton were enjoyed before the meal was served hot from the barbecue

Spanish teacher employed here

Isaac Hernandez is Post's new high school Spanish teacher.

The Post school trustees selec-The Post school trustees selected for the vacancy at a special meeting Monday night, which was called to discuss steps for a special election to decide the issue by Lari Sims of Post was of school integration here as an enough to win the champ

economy measure. Hernandez, 37, married with one girls 11 years old and under child, holds a bachelor and mas- H. C. Zachry, Texas Tex ter's degree from Sul Ross State dent, won the bareback bro at Alpine and is on a teaching fel- ing championship, with Edit at Alpine and is on a teaching fellowship this summer at Texas Tech wart of Post placing fourth.

Robert Fleitman of Mar.

Hernandez, who taught last year bull riding, which was the at Globe, Ariz., has 12 years of events completed Sunday, teaching experience. Supt. R. T. Smith said he would be qualified with not too much further study to teach French and German should Carlsbad, N. M are visiting the school district proceed with a home of her sister, Mrs. suggested foreign language depart- Samson.

Smith also said it may be possible to schedule conversational Spanish instruction at the eighth grade level next year to get the expanded language program under

Bevers-

(Continued From Page 1) Elizabeth Dorman of Snyder: five sons, William Spencer and Hershel Delbert Bevers of Post, Albert Henry Bevers of Snyder, Herbert Dale Bevers of Brownfield and Samuel Skipper Bevers of Justiceburg: three brothers, Jess Bevers of Kingsville, Herbert Bevers of Denver City and Ernest Bevers of

Sundown, and 17 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and three sisters.

Honorary pallbearers were: Wesley Scott, Sonny Wade, L. N Foster, Buddy Hall, Van Foster, Herbie Martin, Clyde Haynes, Pat Walker, Carl Wartes, Lester Nichols, Lester Josey and Preston

(Continued From Page 1) eran roper Red Whatley of C ton with a total time of M two head.

Jo Mears of Post and Par Natt of Plainview had a total

in the open barrel race. The 37.6 seconds on two buckle in the barrel race

pulled down the champion

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Dodgers, Cardinals, Red Sox SPORTS The Post Dispatch Cline Drakes move 1-2-3 in Little League race

to the ked son first place tie-breaking tally. se Little League standings. The

be Dodgers took over first place podgers took over the timely hits by Jones and Little. ds and a rain-out with the Monday night.

their record from a 1-2 to 42 in three games, play Dodgers tonight and could go a first place tie by knocking e First National Bank-spon-

d team. he Red Sox' 19-2 victory over Cardinals was the only game In Minor League play leted Monday night, with the per- Yankee tilt halted by strong weather.

Sox scored their 19 runs off epitchers, with L. Saldivar the der and loser. Joe Reno a n d m came on in relief.

ale went three innings to pick the victory, with three - inning coming from Dick Kennedy hris Heaton was the winning her in the Red Sox' 20-3 sheling of the Yankees Saturday with D. Cole the starter and for the Yanks.

was the winning hurler in Cards' 11-6 victory over the er Saturday night, with Tiger fer Doyle Nichols charged with

Moresu went all the way on mound for the Corvairs in their win over the Tigers in a makegine Friday, Murphy Bowen the starter and loser for the es, relieved by Danny Mark-

two games last Thurs day were the lowest-scoring of esson in Little League play, the Red Sox nudging the Cor-\$ 65 and the Dodgers beating Cardinals, 4 to 1.

Little League

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Results			

hursday, June 14: Dodgers 4, rdnals 1; Red Sox 6, Corvairs 5, rday, June 15: Corvairs 13, Ti-16 (Make-up game).

rday, June 16: Cardinals 1 en 6; Red Sox 20, Yankees dinals 2; Dodgers vs. Yankee

Schedule

lunday, June 21: Dodgers v. Sox; Tigers vs. Corvairs. inday, June 25: Red Sox vs. lankees vs. Corvairs



Cardinals of the Cardinals of the Sixth with Ken-

be Little League state of the walks and an error to plate two ones hitting safely against Cash. runs in the fourth and scored three Leroy Saldivar started for the more in the fifth on two walks and Cards, going three innings to ab-The Corvairs took a first inning Joe Reno.

two-run lead when P. Morales sin- The Dodgers scored three of gled home Terry Moreau and Tan- their runs in the second inning. Walter B. Holland, is to play Laner. They scored single runs in the with doubles by Roy Sappington third, fourth and fifth frames to and Petty doing the damage. The

keep the score tight all the way, winners scored another run in the Kennedy went the distance for fourth when Holland singled and the win, with Tanner, who had re- scored on Petty's second hit, a onelieved Floyd Moreau, the losing bagger.

Rebels, Angels capture openers

The new four-team league has loser. been organized for boys of Little In the game between the Angels League age who are not included and Colts, the Angels plated five on the rosters of the LL teams. runs in the first inning and eight

be Friday night with the Angels had to nip a Colt 45 rally that protaking on the Giants and the Rebels duced eight runs in the third. playing the Colts.

they scored two more runs in the coming on in relief.

Minor League

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Angels 13, Colt 45s 10 Friday: Giants vs. Colt 45s; A:

Babe Ruth League

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Tuesday, June 19: Braves 19, etarday, June 23: Corvairs vs. Handles, Tigers vs. Yankees.

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Thursday, June 21: Pirates vs. Cubs: Indians vs. Braves. Friday, June 22: Cubs vs. Indians; Pirates vs. White Sox.

Saturday, June 23: (Make-up games)-Pirates vs. Braves; Cubs vs. White Sox; Pirates vs. Cubs. Tuesday, June 26: Braves vs. White Sox; Pirates vs. Indians.

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lob JULY 2nd and THEN we will quit a day for the 4th and start in FOR KEEPS next day.

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SHORT HARDWARE

Clyde Cash held the Cardinals to to 1, last Indiana, Mon-to the Red Sox, 19 to 2, Mon-tie-breaking tally. to their 4-1 victory. D. Odom, Joe The Sox had put together two Reno and John Cato were the only

gue opened play Tuesday night Giants had taken a 2-0 lead in the with the Rebels beating the top of the first. Giants, 14 to 8, and the Angels Raymond Jefferson was the win

silencing the Colt 45s., 13 to 10. ning pitcher and Torres was the

The second round of action will in the third. To win, however, they

Silas Ussery was the starting pit-Minor League games will be cher for the Angels, but the vicevery Tuesday and Friday night, tory went to George Morales, who An eight-run first inning got the relieved him after two in n in g s. Rebels off to a running start in David Saldivar was the starter and the playoff for the third place their victory over the Giants and loser for the Colts, with Nichols prize when the Denver City golfer

Eight youngsters learn to swim

The first class of beginners swimming lessons was completed at the City-County pool Wednesday. Those completing the course and learning to swim were: Benny Seward, Janet Ray, Ricky Spinks, Barbara Lucas, Stan Smith, Chip Polk and Jerry Bratcher, all of Post and David Moore of Big

Along with learning to swim, each child learned to tread water and jump off the diving boards. A new class for beginners will get under way Monday, June 25. Later in the summer, an advanced class will be conducted. This course will include instruction in the back stroke, breast stroke, side stroke and American crawl.

Panthers defeat Colorado City

Four home runs helped the Post Panthers defeat Colorado City, 8 to 6, here Sunday afternoon. It was the fifth victory against

two defeats by the Panthers, man- America members and the chapter aged by Julio Valdez and Jesse

The Panthers have defeated Colorado City twice, Lorenzo twice and The application of David Lee for the Cubs. Robert Moreau was the have been to Lamesa and Brown- ed the area checking committee troop the loser.

Joel Martinez and Johnny Val- mittee. David is a past chapter dez pitched for the Panthers in president. their win over Colorado City Sun- Other boys attending the area con- sons spent Friday evening in the College, was completed in 1951. day, with Eddie Valdez doing the vention were Billy Blacklock, John-home of Mrs. Walter Holland. Mr.

Trials slated Friday for Kansas Futurity

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N. M. -'Futurity Fever' hits Ruidoso Downs like a circus coming to town Friday when all-important trial spins are contested for the \$50,000 - estimated Kansas Futurity, scheduled to be run Sunday,

With 89 juveniles from an original list of almost 200 nominees still eligible, racing secretary Russ Sanders looks for Friday's card to be dominated by as many as six or seven qualifying dashes to de-

termine the 10 finalists. From these "Go For Broke" speedfests, only the 10 fastest individually timed finishers, regardless of placings, will qualify for the grand finale, which, like the trials, will be run at 250 yards.

Texas A&M College held its first summer session in 1900.

DEPENDABLE MAYTAG **Washers & Dryers**

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American Legion team will play **Big Spring nine**

The American Legion Junior sorb the loss. He was relieved by baseball team will return to action tonight after a 10-day layoff.

The Legion team, managed by mesa tonight and will journey to Big Spring on Saturday night. The next home game will be

Monday, June 25, against Big The Post team has been rained out of its last two games and in both instances held leads when the

games were called. The Coahoma game, rained out here June 9, will be replayed as part of a July 4th doubleheader on the Post diamond, Holland has announced. The postponed game will be played at 3 p. m. with the second game scheduled for 8 p. m.

The manager said a date for the postponed Denver City game, rained out here June 11, has not yet

Hopkins 3rd in Seminole meet

Defending champion Charles Hopkins of Post could do no better than third place Sunday in the finals of the fourth annual Gaines County Golf Course tournament.

Hopkins and Bob Cryer of Denver city tied for third, but Hopkins beat Cryer on the first extra hole in hit his second shot into the sand of the season on the White Sox. 11 13 to 3.

Roger Camp of Post lost to Jody Black, 1-up on 10, in a third flight semi-finals match.

Bob Hankins of Seminole, a form-Texas golf team, won the championship, playing the 54 holes in four-over par 220 to nudge Andrews High School golf Dub Warden, who

Two of three Babe Ruth League to 7.

to 9, in an extra-inning game, and no one out.

Five Post Future Farmers of his team's four hits.

ny Bilberry, Lee Doggett and Pete Tuggle was a roping contestant in

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LUBBOCK VISITOR

Mrs. C. F. Holland is spending the week in Lubbock with her son.

Indian, Brave nines

win make-up games

The Braves pinned the first loss and the Braves trounced the Cubs,

SADDLE FOR STAMFORD EVENT

This hand engraved saddle is to be awarded at this year s

Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford July 2-4. Displaying the

saddle are left to right: Adrian "Pa" Parker, Parker's 10-

year-old son, Rex, and A. M. G. Big Swede Swenson. Park-

er contracts wild stock and this year is bringing in a full

load of wild Cajun bulls from the swamps of Louisiana. Rex

White Sox are handed

often helps handle the wild stock in the arena.

first loss by Braves

last Thursday night.

tie-breaking run.

FRIDAY VISITORS

the Post Stampede Rodeo. Mrs.

Tuggle and Mrs. Holland were

classmates at Munday High School

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to 4, in a Babe Ruth League game In the Braves' win over the White The second game, between the batted in the first inning, scoring Pirates and Indians, was rained out seven runs on only two hits, both in the bottom of the third with the by Johnny Bilberry. Six bases on er member of the University of Pirates ahead, I to 0, Johnny Per- balls, two hit batsmen and an error ez scoring on an error after having contributed to the Braves' big innwalked. The game will be replayed ing

Robert Moreau was the starting In games Friday night, the White pitcher for the winners and re-Sox drubbed the Indians, 14 to 7, ceived help from Johnson in limiting the league leaders to four hits. Pierce was the starter and loser for Coach Ben Howell's White Sox

bounced back against the Indians and Marie Mathis, visited Mrs. Friday night with 16 base hits to Mathis' mother, Mrs. Nettie Kelwin, 14-7. The Indians collected only six hits off Ronnie Pierce, two of them by Roy Long. Williams was the losing pitcher. Pierce, the Sox were Sunday visitors in the home hurler, also got three hits in five of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes. make-up games were completed. The weather victim was the

Saturday with the third being scheduled make-up game between five hits in the Braves' 13-3 victory Dallas recently to attend the gradthe Braves and Pirates, which was The Indians, with a six-run third called in the top half of the first Friday. One of the Cub hits was a untion of Ronald Huddleston and inning, downed the White Sox, 10 with the Braves leading, 4-0, and bases-empty homer by J. C. Dem. Gerald Dabbs, both receiving their the Braves outlasted the Cubs, 9 Walks to Jerry Sullivan and Ray The winners got only six hits off Medical College.

Starter Avala bottom of the eighth and Demmine, with led to the Indians' one-run win over Johnson and Solis each hitting safethe White Sox in their extra-inning ly twice. contest, with Sullivan scoring the

VISITING SISTERS

Danny Pierce was the winning Mrs. Hettie Mae Robison of Dalpitcher and also picked up two of las is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Although outhit, 9 to 7, the Paul Duren and Mrs. W. C. Knowadvisor. Ike Trimble, recently at- Braves had a big fifth inning, in les. Mr. and Mrs. Knowles brought tended the Area II FFA convention which they scored five runs, to Mrs. Robinson home with them register their two-run victory over from a trip in Alabama and Georg-O'Donnell once. Their only losses the Lone Star Farmer degree pass, winning pitcher and Charles Land is where they visited relatives and

> The Memorial Student Center. Mr. and Mrs. Doris Tuggle and the "living room" of Texas A&M

to Gordon vicinity

Gordon Church of Christ minister, grandfather, Riley Woods,

Rev. and Mrs. Cline Drake of Lub-

Students attending summer

Tuesday of last week, after spending six days in Mercy Hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyman and children of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris. Other visitors during the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cogdill of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and family of

Dennis McGehee entered his horse in the Paint Horse Show in Post Wednesday of last week and placed fifth. Better luck next time,

Chris Ginderf and son, Milton are still in Houston, where Milton underwent serious heart surgery, Monday of last week. Accompanying them to Houston were Elmer Gindorf and Cecil Stolle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarky Cowdrey of Levelland spent the weekend with their parents and attended the Post rodeo Saturday night. This community welcomes Mr.

and Mrs. T. W. Bryson of Plainview to this community. Mr. Bryson has been employed by the Hackberry Co-op Gin as manager. MRS. RUBY Pritchard and Sue have moved to Slaton.

Visiting last week in the home Sox on Thursday night, 12 Braves of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken were Mrs. Sam Kirbie of Wilson and granddaughter, Kathy of Jal. N. M., Mrs. H. W. Seals. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milliken of Wolfforth, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw, and Royce Baker.

Mrs. Milliken reports the i granddaughter, Mrs. Bob Henderson of New Deal underwent minor surgery last Tuesday in Taylor Hospital in Lubbock and returned to her home last weekend Recently Mrs. Nellie Mathis and

granddaughter, Carolyn Kaysinger lum in the home of Mrs. Bessie Evans in Lubbock. MR. AND MRS. H. S. Eubank

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huddleston

T. Rivera limited the Cubs to and Mrs. H. D. Holleman were in doctors' degree from Southwestern

> and Mrs. Jesse Ward spen the weekend in Canyon with their daughter and family, the Stanley



This community welcomes the of Oregon recently visited his

Sunday afternoon visitors of the book. They are living in the house Ed Cummings were their daughter, recently vacated by the Hershel Mrs. Ted Aten, Bethann and Billy Bevers. The church gave the Billy spent the night and Monday, a house warming last Other visitors were the Cecil Cummings and the Wendell Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs, school at Texas Tech are Harvey Brenda and David, flew to Dallas, Lewis Pennell, E. L. Duncan, Joe Monday of last week to attend the Hargrove, Kelly Davies and Linda graduation of their son, Gerald, from Southwestern Medical School, Mrs. D. D. Pennell came home They returned by plane Tuesday.

VISIT AT GUTHRIE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holland and children spent Father's Day at the Pitchfork Ranch in Guthrie with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Ward and Cecil Fitzgerald. The Drennans' son, Steve, returned with the Hollands for a visit in their home this





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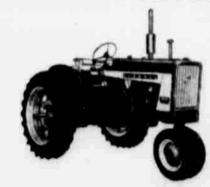
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Honeymooning couple dine far underground

ors to the Seattle Fair were din- back millions of years, were heard and stupidly washed a pair of my ing 550 feet in the air. Mr. and during the tour. Mrs. Allen S. Johnson, newlyweds At this season, visitors can see a \$5 will folded neatly in one pockfrom Post, dined 754 feet under- the biggest animal spectacle at any et. As I was transferring the shorts ground while making the guided national park when hundreds of from the washer to the dryer, I tour in Carlsbad Caverns National thousands of bats fly from the noticed this small piece of green

the world's largest known cave ing neats 1,200

mile vista into two states.

Like the more than ten million evening from May until October. persons who have made the guided The Johnsons visited the Caverns tour in Carlsbad Caverns, the couple from Post were delighted with the staggering array of magnificent their marriage June 8. Mrs. John-

CARLSBAD, N. M.-While visit- geological history, which dates ago when I accidently (naturally)

The bats spend the daylight hours Furthermore, from the Visitor's hanging upside down in close clus-Center at the national park, the ters in a separate cave, leaving honeymooning couple from Post the spectacular chambers of Carlshad a spectacular view of the val- bad Caverns to visitors. A naley floor 700 feet below and a 200- turalist program precedes the bat flights, which can be seen e a c h

while on a wedding trip following with the complete outside edge, the limestone formations. Talks on the son is the former Leatrice Justice.

Post woman in nation's capital at medical technologist's convention

through the National Institute of Dr. Alan Solomon, and others. Health, the Naval Medical Center. and the Armed Forces Institute of regular convention sessions. Pathology are on the program schedule at the second North Am- cal Technologists is an organiza- was concerned. erican Convention of Medical Lab- tion of professional clinically-trainoratory Technologists, which began ed technologists who aid clinical here Sunday and continues through

Among the 500 laboratory technologists attending the convention is Mrs. Joan E. Tubbs of Post She was accompanied by her daughter. Elisabeth, who is visiting friends and relatives while her mother attends the convention.

In addition to the tours, workshops are being offered throughout the convention on subjects including: Properties of and Special Staining Techniques for Various Fungi as Found in Tissues: Medical Mycology; Radioisotopes; The Significance and Interpretation of 1 & 2 Stage Prothrombin Time: Phage Typing: Micro Methods, and Ultra Micro Methods.

Speakers at the five-day convention include: Dr. John Fahey, head- bareback riding and breakaway ing a symposium on proteins; Dr. Chapman Binford, Dr. Thomas pathologists in their work.

TO ATTEND CAMP

Mrs. David Newby, Steve, Marcia, and Meredith left Sunday for week to spend a few days with the dy. Oklahoma City, Okla, where they J. E. Parkers. visited Mr. Newby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Newby, Tuesday, Marcia and Meredith left by train will spend two months at Island the Julian Smith home this week. Lake Camp. Mrs. Newby and son Susan arrived last Wednesday and

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Tours Peer, Dr. Kenneth M. Brinkhous. The tours are in addition to the

The American Society of Medi-

Junior Rodeo at Rotan in July

ROTAN - Belt buckles will go to the best-average champions in seven events at the sixth annual Junior Rodeo to be held here July 5, 6 and 7

The event, sponsored by the Fisher County Sheriff's Posse, is approved by the American Junior Rodeo Association

Stock for this year's rodeo will he furnished by Roland Reed of

The events will include barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing, little wind mixed in. ribbon roping, tie-down roping,

DENVER VISITORS

HOUSE GUEST Susan Fox of Salina, Kans., is

for Park Rapids, Minn., where they the house guest of Carol Smith in We brought home from the rodeo, feeling that he thought we all had will return next week

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I've been robbed! By whom? None other than the United States Treasury Department.

The story starts several weeks shorts in the washing machine with cave's big natural entrance each something or other. I immediately The subterranean lunchroom in evening for a night of insect feed, thought Mr. C. had left something n a pocket. Much to my surprise when I picked it up to examine, there was a rather large "5" before my eyes.

> Right away I knew what had happened and started madly looking for other pieces. After a diligent (and I do mean diligent) search, I found enough of the \$5 bill to start piecing together. I came up complete picture of Lincoln and the series number.

> There was no doubt in my mind that all I had to do was take it to the bank, they would send it in to wherever mutilated money is sent and soon I'd receive a new five dollar bill.

> Well, that's not the way it happened at all. The serial numbers were missing, so that was that as far as the Treasury Department

I contend that any fool (governfeel like I've been had. Anyway, home in Ontario, Calif. what does the government mean by putting out money that's not wash and wear?

Evidently those in the Treasury evidently those inn the Treasury Department do not live on a budget but it sure shot mine to heck and gone that week.

again Saturday night. We should grandchildren, 70 great-grandchilhave stood in bed. The elements were in a whirl and we were liberally doused with all of themdirt, rain, mud and hail with a

It's the first time we all stood in front of the washing machine and threw all of our clothes in-Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, that is after removing our money. niece and nephew of J. E. Parker. We were soaked clear through to and Claude Rhoades. will arrive from Denver, Colo, this the skin and that was a little mud-

The back seat of our car finally we didn't leave the windows down. get out of the hailstorm. I didn't nothing to do with it. even bother to ask why they didn't just get in any car if they couldn't

We were most amused when we the show must go on.

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Additional Society



MR. AND MRS. EARNEST E. RHOADES

Former residents celebrate 70th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Rhoades. Mr. Rhoades is a retired farmer ment or otherwise) could tell that former Post residents, celebrated and now enjoys watching wrestling they were examining a \$5 bill and their 70th wedding anniversary re- and the fights on TV with his a bright clean one at that-so I cently with an open house in their friends. Mrs. Rhoades enjoys mak-

> gone from Post for 28 years but affiliated with the Pentecostal will be remembered by old friends. Church. A duaghter-in-law, Mrs. Claude Rhoades, and a daughter, Mrs. W.

W. Childers, were hostesses for the Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades were married June 6, 1892 in Denton, We decided to take in the rodeo Tex. They have nine children, 34 dren and 10 great-great-grandchil-

> Their children are: Mrs. Abra- still eligible for GI loans? ham Steward of Abilene, Emmitt M. Rhoades of Earlimart, W. W. charge from active wartime ser-Childers of Ontario, Mrs. Elmer vice plus one year additional for Moore of Ontario, Joe Rhoades of each 90 days of that service. How-Project City, the late Leroy Nic- ever, in no case may a World War hols, the late Allen B. Rhoades, II veteran's eligibility expire bethe late Miss Rosie Lee Rhoades fore July 25, 1962, nor continue

left the rodeo the first time (dirt blowing a trifly thick and hard) to hear the announcer say: "All you dried out Sunday afternoon. No, folks that have to leave, we thank for coming." One was left with the five youngsters that had waited out appointments or had to be in by a most of the storm under a car to certain time and the weather had

> Some weather one just can't ignore but evidently even in rodeo

ing quilts, and sews most of the Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades have been time without her glasses. They are

Q. Are World War II veterans

A. Yes, for ten years after dis-June 26 after July 25, 1967.

Q. A friend has recently been discharged from a VA hospital be- June 27 cause of "MHB." What do those letters mean?

A. They mean "maximum hospital benefit." In other words, in the opinion of hospital officials, additional time in the hospital would bring about no further improvement in the patient's condition.

Q. Where can lists or rosters of the old Civil War regiments be found today in the event that one cine of Texas A&M College was wished to look up the record of a established in 1916. relative?

A. Most of the Civil War records have been turned over to the Na-

tional Archives of the United States, Washington 25, D. C. You might write to them for information of this type.

Former Ralls gridder sentenced to prison

RALLS - Charlie Edwards, 18 former Falls High School football star, has been sentenced to four years in prison after pleading guil ty to burglary.

Edwards was sentenced by Judge Victor H. Lindsey of 72nd District

In the same session of court, the two-year probationary term of Edwards' borther, Garland Edwards, was ordered revoked after he also pleaded guilty to burglary.

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New Central Church 準 nearing completion

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ing valued at \$12,000 at a cost ical Seminary in a few weeks. of only about \$5,000.

building began in March. The struc- years, four of those years while he ture was erected in 1923 when the was attending Texas Wesleyan Col-Magnolia and Grassland churches lege and Southwestern Baptist Semwere combined. Materials from the inary in Fort Worth. old church have been used in the erection of the new building.

The new modern frame and stuc co building is 33 by 74 feet in size. The auditorium will seat 150 people. There are also seven classrooms, rest rooms and a fellow-

Birthday

Carolyn Ward Smith

Mrs. E. L. Duncan

N. W. Stone

Hazel Beggs

Sherry Bird

Pat Cornell

D. C. Hill

W. B. Holland

Ross Sullivan

Birdie Mae Hood

Mrs. Bill McMahon

Mrs. Eulas Brown

Debra Kay Lammert

Bud Everett, Ballinger

Maxine Durrett

Chris Nelson

Harrison Davis

Nancy Norman

Wanda Carter

Rita Lynn Butler

Lillian Fogarty

in 1883.

Mrs. Vera Gossett

Lee Proctor, Odessa

Mrs. Harrison Davis

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June 22

June 23

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The Rev. Mr. Leach was pastor Dismantling of the old church of the church for six and one-half









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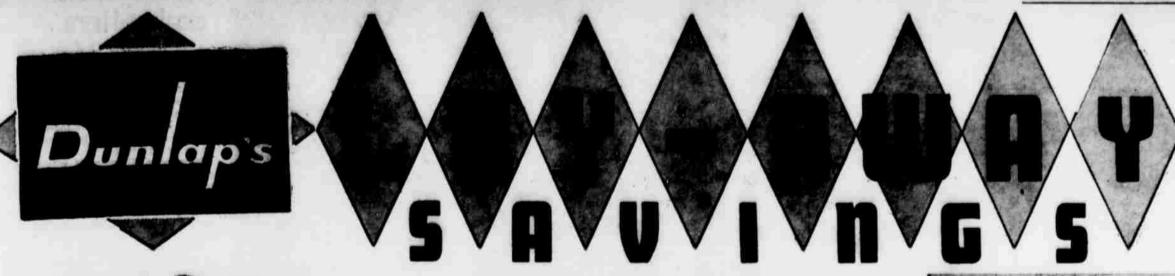
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MASON JUSTICE (re-election) For County School Supt.: DEAN A ROBINSON (re-elec-

For District and County Clerk: CARL CEDERHOLM (re-elec-

For County Treasurer: FAYE COCKRELL

For State Senator, 24th District DAVID RAMLIFP (re-election) For Representative, 85thDistrict RENAL B. ROSSON

(re-election) For Judge, 196th Judicial District: all of you. TRUETT SMITH (re-election)

Republican Party For U. S. Representative, 19th Cong. District: DENNIS D. TAYLOR

Miscellaneous

OLD GUNS wanted, Keith Kemp at Phillips Quick Service, Will buy or trade for them.

AT SERVICE - Registered Appa loosa; fee \$50 at time of service. Call 5061. Crosbyton. See Elmer 14tp (3-29)

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FOR RENT - One bedroom house. 902 West Main. Call 2868.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Houses. For information on L. R. Mason properties, call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389. tfc (11-9)

FOR RENT - Six room unfurnish ed house, Call 495-2076.

APARTMENTS - Furnished or unfurnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Air conditioned. Gas and water. Downstairs or upstairs \$45. to \$50. Call Tom Power 2875, 2858, or 3190.

4tc (6-14)

tfc (6-21)

FOR RENT - Five Room, unfurnished house. E. 11th Street. Call 2052 or 3322

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Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends who visited and called during my stay in the hospital. Also, to those who sent cards, flowers, and gifts -my sincere thanks and God bless Edna Pierce

We wish to express all of our appreciation to our friends who showed so much sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one. We also want to thank all those who brought food. The S. I. Martin family

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy expressed by thoughtful friends. Your

kindnesses have meant much to us.

The family of Mrs. J. R. Durrett

Help Wanted

Williams, Dairy Mart, Crosby- HELP WANTED - Apply at City Laundry or call 2995.

FOR SALE - Two deep freezes, tape recorder, radio-record play-HELP WANTED - Car hops and fountain help. Apply in person. Mac's Drive-Inn. carpet. Phone 2559.

FOR SALE - 1951 and 1953 Harley Davidson motorcycle 74. Call 2786 by filing a written answer to the

ern Storm Proof) white sack cot- Texas. ton seed, flamed or delinted. Garza Farm Store.

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Legal Notice —

Sealed proposals addressed to WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WA-COWS AND calves for sale. 15 TER DISTRICT, c/o Robert Work, Secretary, P. O. Box 265, Crosbymiles east of Post. Mrs. Kay ton, Texas, for the construction of system improvements as follows: Contract I-White River Dam

Contract II-4.5 MGD Water Treatment Plant

Contract III-Water Supply Lines Contract IV-Pump Stations and Tank Foundations

Contract V-Bolted Steel Ground Storage Tanks Contract VI-Furnishing Pumping Equipment will be received until

2tc (6-14) 10:00 A. M., July 12, 1962

FOR SALE - Breakfast table, four Proposals may be delivered until the above stated time at the office chairs, two refrigerators, 3000 of the Secretary at the Work Insurance Agency, Crosbyton, Texas. CFM air conditioner. Roper Immediately following closing time for receipt of bids, the bids will range, miscellaneous household be publicly opened and read aloud at the Crosby County Pioneer Building in Crosbyton, Texas. Any bids received after closing time 2tp (6-14) will be returned unopened.

FOR SALE: Delivered-\$2.50 per Contract Documents, including plans and specifications and bid 100 lb. sheep fertilizer. Proved forms, may be examined without charge in the office of Freese, Nichols and Endress, Consulting Engineers, 407 Danciger Building, Fort tfc (11-30) Worth, Texas. Documents may be procured from the Consulting En-FOR SALE-All kinds of insur- gineers upon a deposit, a part of which will be refunded as shown in the following schedule. ance. Propst Insurance Agency.

	Deposit	Refund
Contract I-White River Dam	\$15.00	\$10.00
Contract II-Treatment Plant	30.00	15.00
Contract III-Water Supply Lines	30.00	15.00
Contract IV-Pump Stations	15.00	10.00
Contract V-Bolted Steel Tanks	None Req	uired
Contract VI-Pumping Equipment	None Req	uired
Refund of deposits will be made as set	forth in the In	structions
Idea Didden and being		

Bidders. Bidders may submit proposals on any or all contracts, and plants. Large plants. Large var- when requesting Contract Documents, Bidders should indicate specifically what Contract Documents are desired.

A cashier's check or an acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the District, in an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the largest possible total for the Bid submitted, must accompany the Bid.

A performance bond and payment bond for one hundred (100) per cent of the contract price will be required.

Not less than the prevailing wage rates established by the District and set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the proposal, the District reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof to the District or to reject the Proposal.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and waive any or all informalities. No Bid may be withdrawn until the expiration of forty-five (45) days from the date Bids are opened. WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT

Tom Bouchier, President

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS 2tc (6-21) TO:

George S. Bond and Calvin Hen- A. D., 1962. FOR SALE - New portable sewing son, both individually and as trusmachine. 495-3227 or 509 N. Ave. tees for Security Investment Com. of said Court, at office in Post, Tex- FOR SALE - 324 acres, 7 miles pany, if living, and if deceased as, this the 29th day of May A. D., the unknown heirs of George S. 1962. Bond and Calvin Henson, or their er, hot water heater, electric successor trustees for Security Inmeat slicer, two high chairs, 9x12 vestment Company and all other persons, corporate or real, claim-2tc (6-21) ing any interest in the land under deed heretofore given to Security \$1 PER DAY rental for Electric Investment Company as grantees; Carpet Shampooer with purchase and Colorado Life Company or the of Blue Lustre. Hudman Furni- unknown stockholders or owners City Independent School District thereof.

ltc (6-21) GREETINGS: You are commanded to appear o'clock A. M. of the first Monday PLANTING SEED - We have a after the expiration of 42 days from general line of field seed and the date of issuance of this Cita-FOR SALE - Von Roeder (West- County, at the Court House in Post,

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 29th day of May, 1962. The file number of said suit be-

The names of the parties in said suit are: Abbie Kate Lowrie, as tfc (5-10) Plaintiff, and as Defendants the following: George S. Bond and Calvin OR SALE - Good six-year-old Henson, individually and as trus-Shetland pony, 15 month old reg- tees for Security Investment Company, if living, and if deceased the unknown heirs of said George S. Bond and Calvin Henson, or their successor trustees for Security Investment Company and all other persons, corporate or real, claiming any interest in the land under deed heretofore given to Security Investment Company as grantees; and Colorado Life Company or the unknown stockholders or owners thereof

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Trespass to Try Title and ownership by

If this citation is not served withn 90 days after the date of its is-

suance, it shall be returned unserv-Issued this the 29th day of May

Given under my hand and seal

CARL CEDERHOLM, Clerk District Court Garza County, Texas 4tc (5-31)

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION Notice is hereby given that the

Board of Equalization of the Close will be in session at the Close City day, June 28, for all property owners but oil interests and from 1 tfc (6-21) plaintiff's petition at or before 10 p. m. to 2 p. m. Thursday, June 28, for oil interests for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable grasses. T. L. Jones Seed and tion, the same being Monday the property located in the said school 16th day of July, A. D., 1962, at or district, for taxable purposes for tfc (5-3) before 10 o'clock A. M., before the the year 1962, and any or all per-Honorable District Court of Garza sons interested or having business FOR HOME delivery of the Lub with said board are hereby notified to be present.

SCHOOL BOARD OF CLOSE CITY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL IF YOU NEED HELP with a DISTRICT.

APPLICATION FOR

ON-PREMISE PERMIT The undersigned hereby gives notice by publication of application to the County Judge, Garza County, Post, Texas, for a retail dealer's on-premise beer license for a business to be located three tenths mile inside North city limits on West side FM 651; DBA Western Wrangler. Western Wrangler

G. T. Childers, owner 2tp (6-14)

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form a local team? Write Tri- mother in Grassland. State Semi-Pro Football League, 625 South Fielder Road, Arling-

495-2203

IRONING done in home. Call 3472. 1tc (6-21)

WANTED - Baby-sitting by high school girl. Telephone 2411. 1tp (6-21)

WANTED - Sewing, button holes made, Dial 3263, 613 W. 13th St.

Business **Opportunities**

will trade in your old mattress. N. H. Kinley and Paul of Tahoka es for new ones. Call Mrs. F. F. and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young. Keeton, Post Representative, 495-2890. Direct Mattress Co., 1316 Avenue H, Lubbock. tfc (5-10)

MAJOR service station for sale at inventory price. Call 84172, Tahoka, Texas.

Real Estate

north of Post. 1/2 mineral leasing rights. Stocked, 54 acre cotton allotment. Elmo Bush, Rt. 3. 4tp (6-21)

FOR SALE - Tract of land on North Broadway with 270 feet of highway 84 frontage. Includes stucco residence. Ideal for business of residential development. Financing can be arranged, reasonably priced. Harold Lucas, realtor, Phone 2894. tfc (6-21)

Public Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch 52tp (1-19)

bock Avalanche Journal, call Stanley McMillin, Dial 3276.

drinking problem, call 495-2076 or 495-2961, or write Box 7. 52tc (8-10)

Close City Self help class finishes study

The Medical Self-Help course was concluded Tuesday night. Mrs. P. Bishop, and Dr. W. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bishop, and Dr. W. Mrs. D. H. Bartlett, committee chairman, taught the last course. Both Mr. and Mrs. Talmage To she and Mrs. Lonnie Peel would like to thank all who cooperated in putting the course over with a special thanks to H. E. Cone, Dr. Barbara Adams of Lubbock, Dr. Matthews and Dr. Tubbs. Those receiving diplomas were: Mrs. L. H. Peel, Mrs. Leroy Bilberry, Mrs. Charles Pruitt, Mrs. L. B. Pate, WANTED TO BUY - Producing Elaine Pate, Dianna Pruitt, Anita oil and gas royalities in any West Pruitt, Mrs. Troy Nelson, Mr. and Texas or New Mexico county. Mrs. Boe Wheatley, Mrs. A. C. Ben S. Smith, 5425 28th St., Lub- Cash, Mrs. Mack Terry, Mrs. Jake Heiskell, Mrs. Arvil Smith, Mrs. tfc (5-31) John Nelson, Mrs. R. H. Sappington, Mrs. Bob Thomas, Mrs. Bartlett, Harvey Riley, Mrs. L. G. Thu-

ett Jr. and Mrs. Bob Baker. tact H. A. Justice, Rt. 2. Dial TERRY CROSS was a recent visitor of the R. H. Sappingtons. tfc (5-31) The W. H. Childs family were

Ricky were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Milton Bayer of Brown 625 South Fielder Road, Arling-ton, Texas or call CR 5-1433 after of the B. L. Longshores. Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff spent the night. A tornado hit this community

Saturday night damaging property with the hail ruining crops. Mrs. Coda Cook and Coda Lee are visiting the Frank Elliots in Portales, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riley are home after visiting with their daughters in Cooper, Sulphur Springs and Dallas.

Harlen and Mack Sappington recently spent the night in the B. L. Longshore home

Weekend guests of the Mike Cus- and children of Fort Worth. ters were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sparks and Mrs. Tom Spinson. They attended the rodeo Saturday night.

Enjoying Father's Day dinner in SAVE UP TO 50 per cent by re- the L. G. Thuett Jr. home were making your old mattresses. We their parents, the L. G. Thuett Srs. felt your mattress, all kind of and the L. P. Bakers. Afternoon innersprings and box springs visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bob from 180 coil up to 312 coil. Or Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Pam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Carpenter, visited in the C. O. Bucks home in Snyder over the weekend. Several people from the community attended the rodeo in Post.

Mrs. Jim Barron was taken to the hospital Sunday night. We hope she gets better soon. The Friendship Baptist Church had a weekend revival under the

direction of Dr. W. M. Turner.

The R. H. Sappingtons attended Little League games in Post. Gomer Custer returned home Saturday from Albuquerque, N. M. Sunday dinner guests of Rev.

and Mrs. Shelby Bishop were their

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- PUBLIC INVITED -

Mrs. Joyce Nelson and child MRS. D. H. Bartlett visited Mrs. Troy Nelson and Mrs. Nelson Thursday. Doug Kuykendall spent To with the Bartlett children and tended the ball game. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. When and daughter were Sunday go of the Bartletts.

had Father's Day dinner in

home. Visitors were the T. H.

tons of Lubbock and the Mar

Visiting Mrs. D. H. Banley

Barbara Thursday afternoon we

Mrs. Charles Pruitt and chil

Tipton family.

Harvey Riley visited the letts Monday. Visitors in the Will Teaff FOOTBALL - Semi-Pro, want to Thursday dinner guests of his Roberts of Lockney and Mrs. Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. 1 Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Fre Mrs. Irvin Cross, Debbie and of Roscoe Sunday visitors we

> Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. ence Martin recently attend WMU meeting in Tahoka. A-IC Dennis Popham and ton Smith spent the weekend Ernie Wayne Popham in Od

VISITING BROTHER Visitors this week in the J brother and family, Mr. and George Kiker and son of G view and Mrs. Norman Do

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IS ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Har-

mon announce the engage-

ment and approaching mar-

riage of their daughter, Anne

(above), to Irvin Lee Johnson

of Beaumont, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Johnson. A late

summer wedding is being

planned by the couple. Miss

Harmon is a 1959 Post High

School graduate and Mr.

Johnson a 1956 graduate.

Mathis home is

family reunion

scene Sunday of

Sons, daughters and grandchil

dren of Mrs. M. E. Mathis gather-

ed together for a family reunion

last week and Sunday in the home

Those here during the week

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curry, Mer-

ced, Calif.; Miss Etta Mathis, Bak-

ersfield, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Curry, Erick, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs.

Arnie Olson, Steven and Debbie,

Weekend guests were: Mr. and

Mrs. Elbert White and Jerry of

Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cur-

ry and Tracy of Wichita, Kans.

and Mrs. Pearl Haley, Jan, Mike

Sunday callers were: Mr. and

Mrs. Ross Mathis of Amarillo, Mr.

and Mrs. Doug Edwards and Jan

of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. El-

don Roberts of Lockney, Mrs. Gene

Gollehon, Ronnie and Noal of

House, N. M., Oren Ramsey, Miss

Maud Ramsey, and Mrs. L. D.

Adams, Lexa, Jan and Jackie

Mires all of Taboka, Mr. and Mrs.

Lemon Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Pres-

ton Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Math-

is, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mathis and

children and Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

Honored Saturday on

Miss Patti Power was compli-

mented with a party on her 11th

birthday last Saturday in the home

The guests enjoyed a weiner

David Yancey, Steve Yancey, Jill

en Hundley, Brenda Lee, Vicki

Martin, Ginny Edwards, Nancy

Robinson and Jim and John Thom-

Thomas assisted in hospitalities.

Misses Terry Power and Joy

HOME FROM HAWAII

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

roast and played softball.

Those attending were:

as of Grassland

11th birthday date

Roberts, all of Post.

Minneapolis, Minn.

and Kelly of Plainview.

of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mathis.

Peggy Butler, bride-elect, shower honoree Monday night

est calling between the hours and 9.30 o'clock were served Bilberry. a table laid with white net wilow. A bridegroom-church was featured. A brass and al chandelier, an import from my, with hand-blown glass es centered with miniature rose buds, formed the censee Floating candles were also in the table.

sh bowl decorated with float- the Reddy Room. ellow daisies on lemon slices. refreshments were cookies,

sisting with hospitalities were Mrs. Glenn Dale Wheatley. ordings of popular music played throughout the even-

ses for the shower were: M Walter Johnson, Leon

edding date is et for Aug. 17

and Mrs. James Stone I announce the engagement orthcoming marriage of their ter, Leta Jo Stone, to Elwyn e) Pierce, son of Mrs. Evelyn e of Floydada.

riage vows will be read Aug. the Post Church of Christ. s Stone is a 1960 graduate of High School and graduated lubbock Christian College

Pierce graduated from Flov-High School in 1960 and i at Shephard Shutters in



the birth of a son, Gary born June 12 in Garza Mem-

and Mrs. Jackie W. Haire in Garza Memorial Hos-She weighed 8 pounds, 7 oun-

and Mrs. Otabiano Basquez the parents of a son, Marcous, in Garza Memorial Hospital B and weighing 6 pounds 31/2

hurch young people loy picnic Friday

Church of the Nazarene neshoes, and enjoyed fellow- Washington, Seattle. after the picnic.

Mrs. Charles Pruitt, Diane. his thesis research. and Karen, Charles, Melvin, Norma Julian, Ronnie Johns through the summer months. es Mexico, Linda Davis, Mrs. Bennett, Patricia and Judy, and Mrs. Kendall White and

Bennett is the president of

TUESDAY VISITORS

and Mrs. L. D. Adams and and Jan of Tahoka. LaRell and here for an extended visher grandparents.

OVERNIGHT GUEST A.B. D. Robinson spent Tueshight with the D. C. Roberts.

the a supper guest of Mr. and 0 ATTEND CONVENTION

Lee Davis, Mrs. Jess Cron-Mrs. Thurman Francis left by for a ten-day trip which being attending the General saled women's Organization saled women's Organization sales in Washington, D. C., sphiseeing in Virginia Kew York.

MEEREND VISITORS

ad Mrs. Graydon Howell be, and Mrs. Lealie James Calrary Baptist Church Sun-

pride-elect's chosen colors of Barnes, Wesley Scott, Phil Crenand white were carried out shaw, Glenn Norman, Arnold Parand white were when Miss Peg-rish, William Robinson, Edward wedecorations when bridged at a bridged with was honoree at a bridged with was honored with which was honored with which was honored with was honored with was honored with which w

Recent bride is honored Saturday

Mrs. Bobby Allbright, the former Phyllis Baker, was honored with low punch was served from a bridal shower Saturday night in

Mrs. Allbright's chosen colors of orchid and white were used in the decorations

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over orchid and the Mrs. William Yarbro featured an orchid colored flower arrangement.

Guests were registered by Mrs. along with high school sextet bride. Pearson, sister-in-law of the bride bride. Punch and cookies were served by Mmes. Bob Baker, Arnold Parrish and Stanley Butler.

Hostesses were: Mmes. J. R. Matthews, Boy Hart, Baker, Georgie Willson, Lowell Short, Don Dunbar, Clovis Hudman, Ivan Jones, C. H. Tate, A. C. Cooke, Parrish, Delia Bilberry, Katharine Trammell, D. C. Roberts Sr. and Butler.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Mrs. Betty Hair, obstetrical Miss Carolyn Bruce, surgical Mrs. Lois Morris, medical Cora Bennett, medical Mrs. Bruno Garcia, obstetrical Blanton Mason, surgical Emilio Sambero, medical Pete Maddox, medical Mrs. Jackie Haire, obstetrical

Mrs. A. C. Howell, medical Mrs. Lois O'Neal, medical Mrs. J. F. Barron, medical Mrs. Candelaria Basquez, obstet-

Mrs. Marion Inklebarger, med-

Mrs. Elberta Martin, surgical Mrs. Fanny Richards, medical Mrs. Leola Lee, surgical Dismissed

Mrs. Inez Gandy Mrs. Betty Haire O. E. Kein W. T. Gill Mrs. Elaine Sherrill Mrs. Lois Morris J. B. Robinson Blanton Mason Mrs. Bruno Garcia Miss Carolyn Bruce Pete Maddox Mrs. A. C. Howell Mrs. Jackie Haire

Dunlap qualifies for university research

Bobby Dunlap, son of Mr. and People's Society enjoyed a Mrs. M. L. Dunlap of Post, recentfast Friday night at the City- ly passed an examination that Power group played softball, pitch- of research at the University of qualifies him to go into the study

Se attending were: Mr. and will take a general examination.
Stanley Mathis, Melba and Then he will begin a project for Power of Lubbock, Karen Lee, Kar-

th and Shirley Allen. Charles in the physics research laboratory Bobby will be working full time

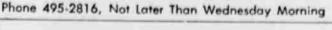
WINS MEXICO TRIP James W. Mitchell, owner of

Garza Auto Parts, won for himself Seaman Don Justice arrived in a four-day trip to Mexico. Mitchell, the states from Hawaii, May 31 along with 25 other dealers over for a 15 day leave with his parents four states, sold a certain number and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. of Monroe shock absorbers to win Justice of Idalou. While home he the trip. They plan to visit Mex- also visited his grandparents, Mr. the trip. They plan to visit also visited in ground and Mrs. C. and Mrs. W. I. Wood, and Mrs. C. and Mrs. W. I. Wood, and Mrs. C. by evening were Loyd Rob-buddaughter, LaRell of Hobbs, will leave Sunday morning.

VISIT PARENTS Mrs. Ardell Williams and three

children of Dallas are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Claborn. RETURNS HOME

Andy Mantooth of Fort Worth returned home last weekend after spending two weeks in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson



Miss. Connie Marie King is honored with bridal shower

Miss Connie Marie King, bride the decorations.

Guests called between the hours ceiving line. of 8 and 9:30 o'clock and were regstered by Mrs. Leslie McBride.

Miss Gail Parsons, of Olton, cous- Parsons, attended the shower. in of the bride-elect, served punch, cookies, nuts and mints from a and white were carried out in all dred Simpson.

complimented with a bridal show- Archie Cox, her grandmother, Mrs. er Tuesday night in the Commun- Alice Parsons, and an aunt, Miss C. H. Hartel, Carl Cederholm, T. Jewell Parsons, were in the re-

> Two other aunts from Olton, Mrs. Connor Parsons and Mrs. Percy

Hostesses were: Mmes. Alma McBride, Mabel table covered with a white cloth Welch, Ruby Stanley, Modena Farfeaturing a centerpiece of white mer, Inez Norris, Posey Wheatley, daises with blue streamers. The Barbara Ethridge, McBride, Estbride-elect's chosen colors of blue lea Nichols, Jean Johnson and Mil-

is Auxiliary's major project The Women's Auxiliary of Garza Auxiliary run by Apache women. Memorial Hospital held its quarterly meeting last Thursday night ing in the Community Room.

Furniture for hospital lobby

The major project for the organchase new furniture for the hospit-

members were recognized. Active members are: Mmes. Wallace Simpson, John Dennis, Marion Smith, Mike Mitchell, M. H. Hutto elect of Roy C. Augustine, was Miss King, her mother, Mrs. and J. E. Tanner. Contributing members are: Mmes. Tom Power, Odam and Marshall Mason. Mrs. K. Stoker, Mrs. Willard Kirk-

patrick and Mrs. Bob Collier were the three charter contributing members.

Mrs. Don Curl, president, told and the hostess.

in Houston, and Mrs. J. E. Parker June 26 in the home of Mrs. J. F. spoke on the White River Hospital Storie.

A social hour followed the meet-

Those present were: Mmes. Curl, Carl Jones, Hutto,

ization this year will be to pur-Tanner, Larry Hopkins, Minor, Odean Cummings, Dennis, Simpson, A. B. Carter, Parker, Cooke, o'clock. New active and contributing Ted Aten and Garland Davies.

Merrymakers hostess is Mrs. Dave Sims

The Merrymakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Dave Sims and spent the afternoon piecing a quilt top.

The hostess, Mrs. Will Teaff, served refreshments to the following

Mrs. James Minor reported that Arthur Floyd, H. F. Wheatley, J. Camp to be held at Ceta Glen.

Martin, S. C. Storie, Dave Sims, about her trip to the state meeting. The next meeting will be held Wayne Gamblin will fill the pul-

to be installed Sunday, June 24th is to be a

New officers

very special day in the life of the First Christian Church, Bernard S. Ramsey, minister announced today. All new church officers, for the church year beginning July 1 are to be installed at a service during the morning worship at 11

The minister's sermon subject will be "The Divine Appointment"; the Lord's Supper will also be ob-

Immediately following the morning services dinner will be served in Fellowship Hall for all members, friends and neighbors.

There will be no evening services as the minister will leave Sunday afternoon to serve as Counse-36 members worked a total of 891 R. Kiker, Wren Cross, Clarence June 24-30. The minister will return to the pulpit, Sunday, July 1, pit and bring the sermon at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday, July 1.



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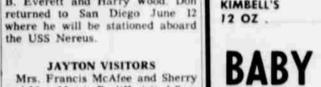


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INVITATION EXTENDED

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler extend an open invitation to friends and relatives to the wedding of their daughter, Peggy Butler, to Graydon Howell Jr., son of the Rev. and

The couple will be married at 7 p. m., June 23 in the First Baptist Church. The reception will be held at the Com-



Mrs. Francis McAfee and Sherry and Mrs. Mattie Ratliff visited Sunday in Jayton with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bur-

Samuel Slater in 1790 started the first U. S.cotton mill

Mrs. Graydon Howell

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, June 21, 1962

What public wants, public gets

The mutiple national investigations of Billie Sol Estes, the Pecos wheeler-dealer, make in- the rumors spread across Texas of what would terest reading-but they also cost we taxpayers be found. And in many instances the rumors have plenty of money

This has caused a number of folks to wonder out loud what good the investigations do, how Congress ever got into the investigation business. and is all the Washington wrangling headed toward an expose, or a cover-up for possibly others in high places?

These are all good questions and deserve might be covered up. some thought and study

The investigative powers of Congress are derived from that law-making body's constitutional right to look into matters so that it will have the facts enabling it to make better laws.

That's where it started, and that is good. But there are lots of other angles to the investigations now which aren't so good. Congress usually has a half-dozen to a dozen probes under way all the time. Each has to be authorized and budgeted.

In that some probes-like the probe of the racketeers and of Texas' own Billy Sol-can cut to the heart of the problem if properly handled. focus public attention on national sore spots, and build public opinion toward solutions, they certainly are in the national interest.

But congressional investigations still are in the "jungle stage" of developing into a helpful form of uncovering corruption and forcing cor-

First, they place too much investigative power in the hands of a few men, or in some cases in the hands of a single man-the committee chairman. That power, without proper restraints, can be used wrongly just as well as wisely. We need, a new concept of American law, a set of laws or rules for investigations. These days, because allout probing is still in its American infancy, probers can do just about anything they can get away with. Since this nation is a nation of law, we are fast needing some laws specifically to set forth the legitimate boundaries for congressional probing, to protect the innocent, etc.

Second, the probes need to be "taken out of politics." This is no easy assignment but attention and study needs to be given it.

We have, for example, the efforts of the party not in power to "pin the blame" on the party in control of our national administration. When the situation was reversed in the eight years of the Eisenhower administration, we saw these same two political parties in exactly reverse roles.

Cut to the same mould, we have the everpresent threat of the party controlling the investigation to steer away from uncovering sore spots for which that party would receive public blame. at the tax window.-JC

In Billie Sol's case, for example, weeks ago proven true and such amazing operations were uncovered. But at the same time, weeks ago, we heard other rumors which tended to link the Estes operations much, much higher in the administration than has been uncovered to date. To date, nothing has been uncovered to substantiate them. They may be true, or they may be false-or they

Certainly, there is one point to recognize. There is too much congressional competition for the headlines in the Estes case. A house probing committee has rushed into the spotlight with the first investigation. Obviously, it has been a poorlyprepared hit-or-miss operation. At the same time, senate probers have been busy preparing their investigation for testimony sessions which will open later this month. It is better headed by experienced men, has done much more exhaustive research and backgrounding. But beaten to the "headline draw" by the publicity-conscious house probers, the stories of its work may be relegated to the inside pages and the impact lost to the pub-

Overlapping probes therefore are a both costly and confusing waste. Certainly, the authority for dual investigations needs to be determined in the public interests. Joint house-senate investigations it appears would best salve such problems where both houses of Congress are interested.

Lost to the public's eye in the sensationalism. of the many probes is the fact that witnesses should have their legal rights protected before the probers as they have in the courts of law. A current series in the Satevepost by a prominent defense attorney points up many of the problems here which need careful evaluation.

This piece is much too long, but the subject is so broad that it defies complete condensation.

To sum it up, congressional probing powers produce much good, which we have touched upon but lightly, and considerable bad, which we have dwelt upon at more length because it is in this field that improvement should be made.

Keep this in mind when you sit down with your paper and enjoy your probes. Legislative probing still is in its "jungle days". It will emerge into a more orderly procedure when public attention is focused upon its methods and the public demands corrective action.

Always remember, in our kind of government what the public wants-the public gets. And if the public doesn't care it gets a shoddy product

A top-of-the-table issue

Post school trustees have laid the school segregation issue on top of the table for a voter's decision, a decision only the voters can make. It is billed as an economy measure at a time when school economy is vital to holding the tax line.

It must be realized that the issue is on top It still will remain there-on top of the table

A defeat will mean spending \$35,000 or more each year as a delaying action. School integration is now the law of the land. It is not a question of whether or not it will come-but only of when it will come and how it will come.

We sense a growing acceptance on the community's part for integration.

There is more to consider than the cost of maintaining a colored grade school here and running the colored high school students to the Slaton colored high school by bus. That cost can go

Accreditation will always remain an acute problem. It is one, too, that must not be considered lightly. The present colored grade school is going to cost additional funds for repair and improvements-although nobody can foretell exactly when. There is no assurance that the bus arrangements to Slaton can continue, while the cost of a separate colored high school here is simply be-

Your school trustees have provided you with ALL the information available in the last two weeks concerning integration as an economy is-

This is an issue which by Texas law must be decided by the voters. Too, it is a decision everyone in the community has known for a long time must be faced. And it must be faced by the entire community. If the majority of voters do not cast their votes, a minority will then make the community decision for them.-JC

The 'Tumbleweed King' is gone

The "Tumbleweed King," Harry F Snyder, is dead in a traffic accident in Cincinatti. Who was the Tumbleweed King?

He was the man whose interest in manufacturing tumbleweeds into decorations made the town of Colorado City tumbleweed conscious and led to the birth of the Tumbleweed Festival held last May, for the third year, in the Mitchell County-seat town.

Beating about Snyder's head at the time of his death in the traffic accident were extradition proceedings in Ohio to return him to Texas to face charges of emberzlement and theft while he was both president and an employe of the Colorado City Tumbleweed factory.

Snyder's death occurred just one day before he was to appear in an Ohio appellate court to protest an order that he be extradited.

Snyder was charged in Colorado City on Jan. 17 in a complaint alleging that he stole, embezzled or misused property of Mitchell County Tum-

bleweed, Inc., valued at \$5,785.36

The charges were filed after Snyder sold his investments in the company and went to Monahans to join with a group there in a similar manufacturing venture. Later, he disassociated himself with the Monahans company and returned

The Tumbleweed King is gone, but his idea for turning the lowly tumbleweed into decorative wreaths and special order store decorations probably will live on and on.

It is unlikely, too, that Colorado City will abandon its colorful Tumbleweed Festival just because of the shadow cast over it.

It is a paradox of humanity that some men who set poor examples in their dealings with their fellow men sometimes come up with meritorious ideas that live forever.-CD

What our contemporaries are saying

the cartoon that was banned in Japan-has come up with another reason for the United States to completely isolate his little island kingdom and make him cry uncle. Castro's henchmen are reportedly selling cocaine through field headquarters in the larger cities of our nation to raise the necessary cash for hardware and military material he needs to hold his place in Cuba. Federal agents recently raided a Castro intimate's quarters and found about \$8 million worth of bulk cocaine headed for American dope addicts. This is a dirty business and there is nothing that should be overlooked in stopping the flow of narcotics into this country, either by Castro or someone else. Drug addicts, if you have never seen one, are indescribable. They are on their way to being the dregs of human society. But Castro must have cash and dope is the fastest and surest dor Tribune

Cuba's bearded goat-and I think he looks like way he has. I say let's lock the little man up on his own island and keep him there until he begs Uncle in the same marathon fashion he uses in his speeches in Havana. Castro has cut his wheat orders from Canada and is literally starving his people to preserve his cash for military supplies. Yet we let the pirate send millions in dope into our country to physically and mentally wreck the lives of hundreds of Americans. He is as low as he has been depicted and should be treated the same way.-Marvin Tomme in The

> Automobile manufacturers have no choice in sponsoring television shows. If all the TV audience left their sets and started driving, there wouldn't be any road left for prospective new car buyers to try their products.-Douglas Meador in Mata-

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

THEY FINALLY got through with the 20th annual Post Stampede Rodeo, but it took a Sunday afternoon finish to do it. I've covered rodeos here since 1953 and I'vr never seen one take a worse beating from the weather.

All in all, however, it was a highly entertaining rodeo and one well worth seeing. I just know there were some weary people when the show finally ended Sunday afternoon and two of the weariest must have been Dad Greenfield, secretary, and Loyce Josey, assistant

IN ADDITION TO keeping all the entry lists straight, checks written, cowboys' questions answered, and 101 other things, Dad and Loyce spent much of their time helping this reporter keep up with thingsfor which I am grateful.

They even made it doubly convenient for me by locating this year's rodeo office right next door to The Dispatch office.

WELL, NOW that the rodeo is over, the next thing to look forward to is the first day of summer-which, by golly, is today!

There isn't anything much nicer on Father's Day than a gift from a granddaughter.

THE MAN UP the street says it is never too late to do a kindness, for you never know when it will be too late

Getting back for a moment to the rodeo. I just happened to remember that the floats in this year's parade were among the most unique of any ever seen here. That includes, of course, the one drawing down first prize, which was the Amity Study Club's; the one winning second, which was the Women's Auxiliary of Garza Memorial Hospital, and the one taking third prize, entered by Jackson Bros. Food Locker. Other unique floats included Postex Cotton Mills' jack-in-the-box and the Chamber of Commerce's float with the 'Gateway to the South Plains' theme. Adding much to the parade's color were the four Little League teams, one of them-the Cardinals-riding on the city fire truck, thanks to their sponsors, the Post Volunteer Fire Depart-

AN OLDTIMER is one who can remember when the twon square was a place, not a person.

Curtis Bishop writes in this month's Texas Parade magazine that the U. S. postal service has abandoned its post office at Dollarhide in Andrews County, which was named for its first business activity. A trader opened a stand there and offered to buy cattle hides at a dollar each. The West Texas town still boasts one distinit has 284 producing oil wells within its limits and only 44 citizens

In Cisco the other day, I was talking to one of that town's citizens who filled me in on their experiment with Daylight Saving Time, which got the town nations wide publicity, and why they abandoned the idea a few days after having set their timepieces back.

The reason Cisco broke with the remainder of Texas and went on DST was, in the words of this fellow, "to give our fishermen more time to fish, our golfers more time to golf, our swimmers, skilers, bridge players and other lovers of leisure more time for their favorite recreation."

BUT, IT DIDN'T last. Cisco's clocks were back to normal a few days after June, 1, ticking away on Central Standard Time. Civic leaders, owever, were still basking in the fine publicity that came to the community from far and wide as a result of the experiment.

The decision at Cisco to abandon DST after a few experimental days was based largely on the conflict with schedules in area communities and towns and to confusion generally in Cisco itself. The president of the Chamber of Commerce there said: "We enjoy excellent relations with the various towns and communities of the region, and a different time set-up would likely work a hardship on them as they visit with us from time to time."

THE CHAMBER president said Cisco was grateful for all the pub-licity it had received. "The same advertising at commercial rates would have cost thousands of dollars," he said.



"It used to be that a fool and his money were soon parted, but now it happens to everyone."



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held for Mrs. L. G. Watson; Leon

Jones, Jimmy Bird, and Clay

Smith Jr. are top winners in rodeo:

Tom Power arrives in town for

rodeo and to visit the J. E. Park-

ers: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor en-

tertained with a "42" party in hon-

or of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herring;

Mrs. B. J. Edwards honored with

a going-away luncheon and bridge

party in the home of Mrs. Jessie

Voss; Miss Barbara Jo Cox is wed

to Rene Jones.

Five years ago

Rex Brown, utilization manager of Southwestern Public Service Co., speaks at Rotary luncheon; Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Craig of Tahoka announce the birth of a son, Darrell Ray; Mrs. Floyd Payne, Mrs. Bob Parkes of Snyder, and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy of Post were hostesses at linen shower for Miss El Wanda Davies, bride - elect of Wayne Culvahouse; Mrs. R. H. Collier hostess for the Priscilla Club; Miss Janice Barrow's wedding to Curtis Doyle Lee read; Miss Catherine Pattillo Carter and Duard Wayne Richburg extend an open wedding invitation; luncheon in the home of Mrs. Tom Bouchier honors Miss Cherrille Lemon, bride-elect of Martin Wiginton.

TRACE MINERAL ELEMENTS ...

Ten years ago

Funeral services held for Foster S. Everett; Victor Hudman installed as president of Lions Club; Miss Odella Morgan and Sam Bevers Jr. exchange wedding vows in Carlsbad, N. M.; Bobby and Jackie party given by Mrs. Jack Bevers and Mrs. A. Lee Ward; Miss Zoe Sims to wed Jack Ham in Sims home: Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Parker of Natchez, Miss., visit in the W. L. Welborn home; Mrs. Sims Taylor is honored with layette shower in the home of Miss Jewell Parsons: the Merrymakers meet in the H. F. Wheatley home: Miss Emma Lou Basinger marries Pat Taylor in Southland church

My Neighbors



... I was working late at the office ..."

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Bible Thoughts "Water Salvation" By HERB SMITH

"What possible connection is there in water (baptism) and salvation?

Does water have a saving power in it?"

There is no saving power or element in water. The con-nection is a TEST OF FAITH, and not to prove that one has been saved. To come to God we must believe (Heb. 11:6) which means we must believe in and obey the commands given that heals the soul. Take the example of Naaman the Leper. There was no medical cure in the waters of Jordan, but to receive the cure he had to dip seven times. The connection between the water and his cure was his faith and obedience to God's plan. His faith led him to obey which resulted in the cure. It was in the order of faith, obedience, and cure-not faith, cure, and then obedience.

Faith is a mental attitude. There are those who believe that one is saved when he believes and before he obeys. Can there be a saving element in a mental attitude? Not any more than water has. But faith gives one the POWER that moves him to obedience which results in salvation. John 1:11-12; Mark 16:16.

There is no saving power in baptism apart from faith NEITHER is there any saving power in faith apart from baptism. BOTH ARE ESSENTIAL, AND means "also, in addition to" and it connects words of EQUAL IMPORTANCE. (Websterl. "He that believeth AND (in addition to faith) is baptized shall be sayed." Mark 16:16. In addition to faith one MUST be baptized before he can be saved. BOTH ARE EQUALLY IMPORTANT.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE SERVICES AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 10TH & AVE. M.

Post teacher attends Tech math institute

LUBBOCK - Darrell Stone of Post is among the 50 teachers from Post is among the so leading Te x a s here July 2-4 will be placed in m Tech's mathematics teachers' in than 500 Greyhound bus stan stitute, which began June 1 and is throughout the Southwest

The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation for mathematics teachers from the 7th background. The poster was through the 12th grades. Stone is a signed by Edwin Massey of S teacher in Post Junior High School. ford.

All participants are enrolled in Graduate School and will receive nine semester-hours of credit.

China was growing cotton as decorative plant in 700.

Bus stations to displ Cowboy Reunion sig

STAMFORD — Posters adverting the Texas Cowboy Rea

The posters picture a ? horse with the grandstands in

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er than \$3,000,000 in penalties by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson 75, is the highway accident. first suit brought by the following "crooked-hole" inions in the East Texas Oil Suit contends that six oil were drilled in such a direcbut they wound up under deaths. some else's land.

sere straight or crooked.

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FITY IN AGE - If you live Brownsville-Harlingen.

Health Department statis- las.

fistics also reveal that there's ed with last year.

INTIN - Crooked-hole well- treme heat and from freezing both is the big news at the Cap- were reported during the year.

pared with 590,133 in the same Biggest killer for all age groups, month a year ago. except those under one and over

In the home, fire and explosion national dove conference in Washare the biggest killers. Falls are in ington on June 26 when length and dates of the 1962 hunting seasons third place. Home ranks next to the highway will be discussed.

as the scene of most accidental

MENTAL PATIENT CLINIC - Commission, reports the outlook Board for State Hospitals and Spe- favorable for a good dove crop in refers Railroad Commission cial Schools is expected to act Texas—both mourning and whiteers could check to see if the within the next week or two on wing doves. whether to select a site in the Lowstre straight of Color each er Rio Grande Valley or in the annual "Texas Reading Club"—dedeperation of each well. Over Beaumont area for an outpatient signed to encourage an interest in operation of this comes to clinic for discharged mental pareading among youngsters durtients.

Dr. C. J. Ruilman, state direc- der way. tor of mental health and hospitals. more than Refining Com- said the Board already had chos- brary and participating libraries in brought a civil suit against en the Fort Worth area for one of 89 cities and towns, the program by group of oil operators, the two clinics authorized by the enrolled more than 16,000 young

100, you'll be safe from Such clinics now are operating

100 years of age died in an Parks system is showing substantial gains in patronage as compar-

people this year. Harold J. Mar-"Second will be established in burger, director of rural library Me lease and have been drain- South Texas," he added. Sites are services, State Library, described being considered at Beaumont and the reading club as the largest of its kind in the nation. Youths who read 12 books on their in Houston, San Antonio and Dal- reading level before Aug. 31 will receive a reading certificate sign-

In addition, all youngsters who thing to what they say about Bill M. Collins, executive for enroll will receive a "reading log" wrather. Deaths from ex- the Parks Board, said that increas- to keep a record of books completed during the program.

es in the number of visitors par

ticularly were noticeable at Garner State Park in Southwest Tex-

as, Lake Corpus Christi Park, Palo Duro Canyon Park in the Panhan-

dle, Bentsen Park on the Rio Gran-

de border, and Kerrville and Bues-

Total visitors in April, latest fi-

DOVE HUNTING SEASON-Tex-

as will have representatives at the

H. D. Dodgen, executive secre-

tary of the State Game and Fish

VACATION READING -Fourth

ing their summer vacation-is un-

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gures available, were 681,871, com-

cher parks.

Books in many instances are being furnished by the State Library through interlibrary loan, bookmobiles, multi-county regional libraries and through the loan of books as an extension service from the library field services.

fund to pay interest on the \$58,500,- hands". Marsh said. 000 it borrowed to build the road, and to build up its total reserves to nearly \$5,000,000.

The Fort Worth-Dallas Turnpike ADD STATE HIGHLIGHTS

is the only place in Texas where it is legal to drive 70 miles per hour. Legislature allowed the Turnpike Authority to raise the speed limit all.

SMOKERS PAY - Cigarettes smokers are chipping in more than \$7,000,000 a month to the State Treasury under the 8-cent sales tax on each package.

Treasurer Jesse James reported ncome from that source to be \$7,-

SCREWWORM CONTROL-Fight against the screwworm fly had Against their educational backbeen extended northward. Reason ground, and with reasonable pais because truck-hauled livestock, tience and proper application of infested with screwworms, crossed talents, opportunities for success the control line which was being and happiness are unbounded. maintained by aerial distribution Marsh told graduates. "Yet I know of sterile male flies.

sion met on June 11 to adopt a declared. sure they do not carry the costly

worms into clear territory. tablished at Conroe after outbreaks are owned and managed by fellow of screwworms were reported in citizens

Program is a bold effort to control this \$40,000,000-a-year pest. It is financed by the federal and state



Not a money tree -but a Savings Bonds tree! This is the idea Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds-Emily Terrall of St. Helens, Oregon-is pointing out to Americans. A tree of Savings Bonds to help individuals save for the big things in their lives as they help make America stronger through their purchases of Savings Bonds. Americans will be asked to purchase an extra Savings Bond during the Freedom Bond Drive. Mrs. Savings Bonds has her own Savings Bonds tree and keeps adding bonds to it every month through the payroll savings plan where her husband works.

BY SANTA FE RAILWAY PRESIDENT

'What you make of diploma is in your hands,' USC graduates told

LOS ANGELES - Graduating example, Marsh said that of 110, seniors of the University of South- 000 stockholders, 100,000 are indivi-TOLL ROAD - Only toll road ern California were told June 14 duals holding an average of 170 in Texas-the Fort Worth - Dallas by President Ernest S. Marsh of shares, and no individual owns as Turnpike-seems to be making its Santa Fe Railway that a diploma much as one-fourth of one per cent is an open letter of introduction of the total. Large stockholders in-The Turnpike grossed \$3,245,797 with a qualified recommendation. clud- insurance companies, investlast year, with operating expenses "It will open doors to opportunity ment funds, hospitals, charitable of \$937,168. It put \$1,641,977 into the but what you make of it is in your and religious organizations, and

Addressing graduates in the sha- educational and scientific institudow of Doheny Library on the cam- tions, he pointed out. pus at Los Angeles, Marsh pointed out that the need for education and a vast store of knowledge is greater, the burden on the individual correspondingly heavier "but the nature of man has changed not at

Progress is most likely to be a step by step development. Marsh said. He warned against adopting a slogan of "Never look back-get to the top in your field in a hurry." Instead, he suggested that graduates look back often, "to see what made our country the great nation it is today."

of no magic formula for quick suc-Texas Animal Health Commis- cess in any field or industry", he

regulation requiring inspection of On the assumption that most of the graduates will be associated line, and spraying them to make in some manner with business and many with corporations, Marsh emphasized corporations are not A new distribution point was es- impersonal organizations, that they

Citing his own company as an

governments and by contributions from livestock owners. Most of the money is federal.





petting it. We pride burselve personal service. We like to

OME IN PLEA

drowns in California CROSBYTON-When the pet dog

Former area resident

of Mrs. Alene King of Twin Brid-

Mrs. King and her husband on Lewis, who now serves as Sunerated a resort near the swift day School superintendent and song mountain stream in which she was leader for the First Baptist Church

ton High School, was the daughter special committee of the Baptist city hall here. for High School, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Buck of the Baptist Standard, weekly Bap proposed new \$75,000 building, the Crosbyton. Her parents attended tist newspaper, published here. the funeral, which was held June. The committee cited Lewis for tects to make only a few minor 4 at Livermore, Calif.

ges, Calif., formerly of Crosbyton, enthusiast from Kosse. Tex., in Gospel message with others.

The Post Tex., Dispatch

without its mistress, Mrs. King's greatest desire is to be "a fisher by his pastor, the Rev. Bill Beaty, husband started a search for his of men" has been named 1962 Tex- who described the Father of the as Baptist Father of the Year. King found the spot where his. He is Albert Lee Lewis, an or- fishes several times a week and

swollen stream, but it was not un years and semi-retired salesman make him a fisher of men. til the next day that her body was in the little town 50 miles southeast of Waco.

DALLAS -A 70-year-old fishing Christian witness in sharing the returned home from a fishing trip Limestone County, who says his He was nominated for the award

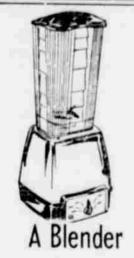
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Year as "a great fisherman who wife had slipped into the rain dained Baptist deacon for fifty prays every day that the Lord will

Slaton council studies plans for city hall

SLATON - Slaton city councilof Kosse, was selected as Texas men are well satisfied with tenta-Mrs. King, a graduate of Croshy. Baptist Father of the Year by a live plans for the proposed new

'using his talents as an effective changes in the drawings.



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Retail Merchants Association of Post



SADDLE PRESENTED BEST ALL-AROUND ROPER

Arnold (right) of Post is being presented the saddle awarded the best all-around at this year's Post Stampede Rodeo. Ed Sims, rodeo manager, is making the presenon Looking on is Fred Myers, an arena assistant at this year's rodeo.—Staff Photo.

Post pertormers

of 22.3 on two calves.

for cowboys 45 and over was vet-

See RODEO, Page 8

S. S. Bevers, 72,

is buried Tuesday

Samuel Spencer Bevers, a resi-

where Mr. Bevers was engaged in

Baptist minister of Ringgold, La.,

officiated at the funeral services,

assisted by the Rev. Joe Green of

were under the direction of Hud-

Randy Randall, J. W. Pettigrew,

See BEVERS, Page 8

Sunday afternoon after Sat- tops in the competition among rop-

saddle bronc riding; Walmeld, ribbon roping, and Lari of Post tied with Pat Mc- Kirkpatrick rode out and turned in of Plainview for the cham-

ip in open barrel racing. Stampede directors, meet-Tuesday night, announced that dee was considered a success w of the weekend's inclement ther, which hampered the day night performance and out three finals events Sat-

far as finances are concern m just about broke even." Ed odeo manager, said vester

dent of Justiceburg since 1922, was is said that from the stand-buried in the Fluvanna Cemetery and interest, performance, etc.. Tuesday afternoon following funer-Sampede directors were well at services at 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church here.

said he wished to thank very-Mr. Bevers, who was 72, died the assisted in the event, in- Sunday afternoon in Mercy Hospitat tlubs, other groups and al, Slaton, where he had been a her vehicles in the parade. ill for about 14 months. Mr. Bevers, who was born Jan.

4. Pest cowboy Walter Arnold 27, 1890, at Sipe Springs, Tex., was on the hand-made saddle for married to Dezzie Skipper on Jan. test all-around performance 16, 1916. They moved from Dunn, in Scurry County, to Justiceburg.

mping farming farming.

The F

brary open for 3 omings each week

tity-school library's sumburs will be from 8 a. m. to man Funeral Home. Mondays, Wednesdays and Pallbearers were J. W. Bevers,

rarian Lillie McRee has an-led that 100 new books have and Weldon Reed. treatived from the Texas Mr. Bevers is survived by his Library on loan for adults wife; one daughter, Mrs. Sarah

ed by sheriff

lequest for second deputy is rejected

s' court last be staffed." department to be amply ment.

The finding it neces-ones within a year."

Judge Parker said

sted a request by Sheriff The sheriff also said that the (fay) Claborn Jr., that a commissioners' court had turned man Funeral Home deputy be employed by the down his request for new automofor the sheriff's department. biles, which he said he had made Lupe Perez. y Judge J. E. Parker said in accordance with an understandmen' court rejected ing reached early last year when att in the sake of economy the present two automobiles were he court considered the purchased for the sheriff's depart-

"There was an understanding then," the sheriff said, "that the said be made the request county would purchase light auto
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burress, Mrs. Jell, and Control of Silsbee, with the said his only depute.

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Judge Parker said the commis- Mrs. Roberta Boyd. colf's office as it should cars for the sheril's department. Herring, from France.

Appraisal of self help program to be made tonight

program in medical self-help in \$25,000 of the \$41,000 budget reducchampionships and tied for His time of 23.6 on two calves in times of national disaster has been tions could be effected through inwh in the 20th annual Post the tie-down event gave him a to- completed with the 17 course chair- tegration, trustees pledged if the ade Rodeo, which was con- tal time of 49.5 seconds, which was men scheduled to meet at 8 o'clock district approved integration the tonight in the Medical Center with remaining \$16,000 needed to hold night's finals were rained ers for the special saddle award. Dr. Harry A. Tubbs for a critical the tax line would be pruned from Fans Saturday night got a thrill appraisal of the eight weeks, 16 the proposed budget. when two Post cowboys, Ed Sims hours of instruction.

and Jack Kirkpatrick, turned in From the discussion tonight will unusually fast times in the tie-down come recommendations and sugcalf roping. After Sims had set a gestions on the course of instrucjunor barrel racing. Jo new show mark with 9.8 seconds, tion which will be reported to both state and national headquarters.

Mr. Rhodes from the state office of the Medical Self Training Kenny Thompson of Big Spring. Program will be in Post Tuesday however, won the tie-down chamto confer with Dr. Tubbs on final pionship buckle with a total time reports of the pilot training program here. Champion in the tie-down roping

Two hundred and twenty-eight and 25 more persons will receive tion here. them as soon as they complete final questionnaires on the training.

some classes, especially the one and get it rolling by mid-July intaught by Mrs. Leta Smith, kept cludes Maxine Durrett, chairman, from attending the last

A total of 21 doctors contributed bar, and Tom Power. their time to instruct many of latin Americans.

The Rev. D. W. Reed, retired tion training on how to handle bargains to enjoy. many medical emergencies should a doctor not be available besides teaching them about the handling today's Dispatch, Ed Sawyers Pleasant Valley. Arrangements

out, has replaced my feeling panic. ance center around. The full page

Mrs. Mary Perez **buried Monday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Perez, 66, who died Saturday, were conducted at 3:30 p. m. Monday

months.

Interment was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hud- 2, 1871, near Jacksboro, she was

Survivors include her husband,

Clovis rites held for Post resident's sister

he and his only deputy, mobiles to be traded in on new is. N. M., Sunday to attend funeral whom she had made her home services for Mr. Burress' sister, since last September; two sisters,

that," Claborn said, would be wiser to wait until the 11, but the funeral was not held M.: two brothers, Bob Callis of Post: sioners' court had decided that it Mrs. Boyd died Monday, June Miss Annie Callis of Portales, N. at able to find time new 1963 models come out later until Sunday, awaiting arrival of Portales and Joe Callis of Post; us to stay in and this year to make a trade for new her daughter. Mrs. Jimmie Lou two grandchildren and one great-

School integration election is called for Monday, July 2

327 signatures on petitions

a special election for Monday, July omy measure. 2, to give voters the opportunity to decide whether or not they want to integrate schools of the Post Independent School District.

Action came after the trustees accepted petitions asking for the election signed by 327 eligible voters, well over the 20 per cent of the district's eligible voters as required by Texas law.

The trustees two weeks ago voted unanimously to request such petitions to allow voters to decide upon integration as a prime econ-

was \$41,000 higher than the Christian conscience." amount which can be raised by

maintaining the present tax rate. line could be held only through integration and the question must legally be decided by district voters according to Texas law. The only alternative, the board added,

would be a sizable tax boost. Pointing out that an estimated

ostings By JIM CORNISH

A group of about 20 local mer chants met for lunch at Levi's yesterday under the auspices of the certificates for completion of the mittee and enthusiastically voted ond driver training course to be course already have been issued to sponsor a month bargain promo- offered this summer.

A Chamber retail committee

sessions of the 17 classes. One of A nifty "kickoff" special for the them, a Lubbock physician, even sales promotion was proposed by transcribed entire lessons into Dunlap manager Roach which will Spanish to help teach a local class be given full consideration by the committee. Costs and details will The other day his \$400 worth of be worked out for another lunchrecording equipment used for the eon session of the merchants at class was stolen from his car in Levi's next Wednesday when it is hoped a go-ahead can be given The Garza classes included one the project. All interested merchants will be welcome next Wed-The pilot training program has nesday. And if everybody gets tobeen judged as very successful by gether this time, the shoppers of everyone connected with the train- the Post trade area come miding. It gave those receiving instruc- July will have some eye-popping

If you will note on page 11 of means what he says when he an-Knowledge, one of them pointed nounces he has the biggest appli-See POSTINGS, Page 8

Area pioneer is buried at Spur

Mrs. Fronie Bingham, 91, pioneer resident of this area, died in at Holy Cross Catholic Church with Silsbee, Tex., at 6 a. m. Monday the Rev. James Erickson officiat- after an illness of several months. Funeral services were conducted Mrs. Perez, a longtime resident at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the First of Post, died shortly after being Methodist Church in Spur. Burial admitted to Garza Memorial Hos- was in the Spur Cemetery with pital. She had been ill for several Campbell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Born Fronie Belle Callis on Feb. the daughter of the late Henry Callis. She came to this area at the age of ten and was married to the late Matt Bingham in 1903. They made their home in the Spur vicinity.

Mrs. Bingham was preceded in death by her three sons, Chalk, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burress, Mrs. Jeff, and Callis Bingham. She is Mrs. F. E. Marable of Post and

sight. The board last week cut integration).

The proposition, as it will appear (Against integration).

driver training from the school "AGAINST: The abolition of the nesday nights. School trustees last night called curriculum next year as one econ-dual public school system in the The election will be held in the the county clerk's office. Post Independent School District junior high school library with the School trustees agreed to meet

on the integration election ballot. William D. Armstrong, Lubbock from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

session of the week, trustees "FOR: The abolition of the dual guide them in essential legal pro- Morris, Mrs. C. D. Hodges, and agreed that the \$16,000 in other public school system in the Post cedures for an integration election. Mrs. Alma McBride as election necessary reductions now are in Independent School District. (For met with the board at both meet- judges. ings this week, Monday and Wed-

voting hours on Monday, July 2, Tuesday noon, July 3, to officially

Those wishing to vote absentee may do so by obtaining ballots at

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Ministers for integration as 'matter of conscience'

trict budget with the Lincoln color- unanimously adopted a statement from the standpoint of Christian men, man cannot do otherwise. White, Church of the Nazarene, ed school's operation as well as at the Post Ministerial Alliance men and Christian principles, that Every person must have equal opsending colored high school stu- meeting Tuesday saying they be this act of integration is right in portunity to grow in knowledge to the position of president of the dents of the district by bus to at- lieved "the integrating of the pub- the eyes of God. Moreover, we be- and maturity toward God and Alliance, replacing Rev. J. T. tend the Slaton colored high school lic schools in Post is a matter of lieve that the integrating of the man."

The full statement is as follows: of Christian conscience. The board said in effect the tax Ministerial Alliance, are aware of image; to walk in freedom and Bill Hogue, First Baptist; the economic issues underlying the in peace with Him and with each Roby, First Baptist; Oscar Bruce, had been held by Rev. Herring. school board's proposal to integrate other. The grace of God in Jesus First Methodist, Bernard S. Ram-

public schools in Post is a matter

firmatively on this statement were "We, the ministers of the Post | "God has created all men in His Ed Herring, First Presbyterian; the public schools of Post and are Christ is freely given to all men sey, First Christian, J. R. Brince- membership the Rev. K. S. White, in sympathy with their objectives, regardless of race or color. Since field, Assembly of God; Graydon

Crawford, former Church of the Nazarene pastor here who has accepted a call to Yakima, Wash.

The Rev. Oscar Bruce was namedvice president, the position which

The Alliance welcomed into its See MINISTERS, Page 8

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The Post Dispatch

Thirty-Sixth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, June 21, 1962

Little interest in driving course

Supt. R. T. Smith reported today that not a great deal of interest Chamber of Commerce retail com- has been shown to date in a sec-

The school trustees authorized A storm on the final night for named to work out all the details er training out of the 1962-63 high

Parents who want their youngasked to call the high school or of Post. superintendent's office. Cost of the T h e complete recommendation course will be \$20 for instruction follows: gasoline, oil and insurance.

will not be offered.

the second course last week after session here last Thursday, recom- "(1) That the Commissioners' Mayor Powell Shytles told The cilities, including exploring the possibility of making the new jail fa- ities be cleaned up, pending the

New jail facilities here **Grand Jury recommendation**

mended that the county commis- Court explore the possibility of Dispatch yesterday that he had not sioners' court take whatever action making this a joint project with seen a copy of the Grand Jury's necessary to construct new jail fa- the City of Post. sters to take driver training are cilities a joint project with the City building of new facilities.

'This Grand Jury makes these jail facilities as a joint project.

recommendations with the knowledge that it cannot institute the with the school furnishing the car. "We, the Grand Jury empaneled construction of jail facilities, but at the March term, 1962, having makes these recommendations to Unless sufficient interest is inspected both of the present jail the Commissioners' Court and shown, the second summer course facilities, make the following re. Judge for their consideration with commendations to the Judge and the hope that some immediate action be taken to alleviate the present jail conditions.

yesterday that the Grand Jury's ority will meet at the bank this recommendations have not been afternoon at 4 o'clock to take up submitted to the Commissioners' what steps remain to push the court, but that "they probably will three-year-old project into the con-

he at our next session." The next regular commissioners'

Post youth accepted for science course

where he will attend a six-weeks work and detail planning which science course.

tional Science Foundation Institute, cal year

recommendations. He explained, "(3) That the present iail facil- however, that the city council and commissioners' court have recent ly discussed the possibilities of new

> The mayor said this discussion See JAIL FACILITIES, Page 8

Public housing project nearer

County Judge J. E. Parker said The Post Public Housing Authstruction stage

Irby G. Metcalf, chairman of the court session will be the second authority, was in Fort Worth yesterday meeting with regional public housing administration officials on the project.

He said today the local authority has been authorized to employ a Tommy Bouchier, 1062 graduate director for the authority to be of Post High School, will leave paid \$140 monthly for a year to Saturday for Gunnison, Colo., handle the vast amount of paper will be required.

Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Twice the local project has been Phil S. Bouchier, was accepted for at the verge of construction only the course, along with 25 other to have federal funds become exhigh school graduates, by the Na- hausted toward the end of a fis-

Weather not all to the good

Planting, replanting keeps farmers busy

Garza farmers are busy plant- seven to ten days to determine farmers for the first time and surance men report. many irrigated farmers for the Tornadic winds skipped all over acres of irrigated cotton, much of on page 12.

which will have to be replanted. As pieced together from hail totals 4.06 inches in Post, accorddamage reports, the storm covered ing to Syd Conner, county agent, a wide county area, extending from but varied elsewhere in the counnorth of Close City to southwest of ty. Some areas got considerably l'ahoka in Lynn County, generally more, some less,

badly hit. It will require another Seo R PLANTING, Page 8

ing cotton this week - dryland how much more of it will die, in-

second-thanks to a hail and wind the Grassland community, destroystorm Saturday night which ser- ing a number of outbuildings and iously damaged several thousand damaging others. See more details Rainfall for June now officially

following a southwest to northeast | Connor said some strips of crops, north, northwest and west of town Irrigated cotton was reported haven't received as much rion as



SHADES OF ROBIN HOOD

Faye Cockrell (nearest camera) and T. V. Hampton (next to her) are two of the Post Archery Club members who helped stage an archery exhibition Sunday afternoon for interested spectators at the 4-H building here. Also on hand for the exhibition was Charles Y. Morrow, club president.—(Staff