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class enjoyed a miniature golf Visiting Mrs. S. M. Lewis recentparty Monday night at Lubbock. ly were her daughter and son-in-They were accompanied by Mr. law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright of and Mrs. Pete Lancaster and Cur- Spearman tis and Mrs. Robert Mock.

tending Bible school.

Mrs. Elmer Hall of Litlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldan Lancaster were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lancaster.

Mmes. Thelma Burkett, Gladys Robinson, in Olney, Saturday. Hitt, Ruth Chilcoat and Maxine Burkett attended the Eastern Star of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis installation in Slaton Saturday.



Mrs. A. R. Robinson spent a few Mike Scott spent two days last days last week visiting her sister week visiting David Mock and at- and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo ited the Donald Edmunds Sunday Harrison, near Plains.

were her sons and families, Mr. children visited his parents, the vacationing with their daughter and Mrs. Comer Hall and Mr. and S. S. Bevers, Friday night of last and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

> Zerl Robinson of Levelland and Mrs. Myrtle Johnson attended the ington, D. C. funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Annie

RECENT GUESTS in the home were their daughter, Mrs. Ward Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ward spent Thomas and children of Lubbock and his mother, Mrs. Blanche Thomas of Oklahoma City. Tommy remained for a few days visit. Barbara Mock spent Saturday with her great-grandmother, Mrs. Robinson. Others visiting Mrs. Robinson recently were Rev. Joe Greene of Slaton, Mrs. S. M. Lewis and Richard, Mrs. Martin Edmunds, Mrs. Elmer Hitt, Mrs. Weldon McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. D. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and Zerl Robinson of

> Levelland Danny Jones of Post was a din ner guests Tuesday evening of Jo-

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Page 14 Thursday, June 7, 1962 The Post Tex., Dispatch David Mock spent Sunday afternoon visiting in the Rev. Joe Green

Johnny Kuykendall returned with his parents, the Victor Kuykendalls, Friday after visiting a week with

his grandmother in Lampasas. Visiting the Buddy Halls Sunday night in their new home were the Robert Mocks.

Wayne Chaffin of Lubbock was dinner guest of his mother, Mrs. D. Chaffin, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thomas of Denver City visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thomas, Sunday afternoon.

spending a few days with their grandparents, in Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas vis-

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers and MR. AND MRS. Will Barton are

Sprowl at Fort Davis, and a grandson, Joe Frank Sprowl of Wash-Recent visitors in the Spence

Bevers home were the Floyd Hodges and the B. D. Hodges. Billy Joe Hall accompanied Rob-

ert Mock and sons. to Lake Thomas Monday and Tuesday for an outing of fishing and water skiing. Recent visitors of the Clark Bartons at the Methodist Hospital where Mrs. Barton is a patient were their daughter and family. the B. L. Thomas, Mrs. Lawrence Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chil. ents. coat and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee and Shirley.

Sunday afternoon guests in the Stanley Sims home were her parof Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Lubbock.

Theresa, W. D. and Sammy Post with their grandparents, the Mrs. Carter White and family,

Margaret Voss, of Northridge, Harry Lee Masons, Calif., spent the weekend with the

Mr. and Mrs. Fimer Hitt were Joy Jones and Laura Bevers vis-

ted Judy and Debbie Hitt Sunday. MR. AND MRS. Henry Wheatley ntertained with an outdoor barbecue recently for their children ins and friends.

Visitors recently with Ben Altan, Carrie and Artie, were the uther Harolds, the Ed Altmans of Littlefield, the Vancil Bowens, the James Altmans and the Demos-Aitmans.

her parents monday night. The Robert Mock family spent Saturday at their cabin at Lake

Thomas and reported a catch of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, J. B. Robinson, Myrtle Johnson and Racy Robinson went to Buffalo

Lakes Sunday afternoon to watch the go-cart races. Their nephew, Alvis of Levelland was a contest-Mr and Mrs. Carl Paytons re-

ly of Bayfield, Colo., the Earl Kenneys of Lubbock Rita Fern Jones MONDAY VISITORS in the home ter Mrs. John F. Myers of Lub-

Rev. Ross Donn and the Rosnie Dunns were recent visitors of their purents. Rev. Dunn has accepted



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Wallace and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams

and two sons of Linsey, Okla., are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart and her sister, Mrs. Harvella Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and

daughters visited in Plainview with Hill and family, Thursday, They went to watch Alan play his first Mason. game in the little league but the game was rained out.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Stone and Pete Pierce was a Sunday visitor. Terry Lawrence, who spent a week here, returned home with her par- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and Beth Peel spent Monday night

with her cousin, Sandy Jones, Mrs. Judy Howard and Keith ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schillings visit with her daughter and family parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover the Leon Davises.

MR. AND MRS. Billie Joe and family of Odessa were Satur-Sims are spending a few days in day guests of her sister, Mr. and

> Mrs. Betty Jones and children The Bill McMahons, the W. D.

Williams, the Virgil Stones, the Bob Masons, the Bill Stones, the Sunday dinner guests of the Wes- Jody Masons all attended a supper in the Ray McClellan home Monday evening. It was a demonstration on cooking with stainless steel cookware. Linda McMahon and Diane Maxey visited later in the even-

Stanley Jones was a Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn vis-

ited his father, L. A. Dunn in a ship. They were selected by the rest home in Lubbock Sunday. The Wesley Scott family visited The Carl Paytons and the Bruce Paytons attended a family reunion

Buckanan Dam last week. Mrs. Carl Payton visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and scholarships are provided by the Mrs. Earl Lenney in Lubbock Mon- Dow Chemical Company.

Recent guests in the Robert Mock and James Sheltons homes, were their aunt and uncle. Dolly and Monroe Shelton of Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson cent visitors were J. T. Belcher of ter and family, the Barry Nortons. San Angelo, the Bruce Payton fam- in Seminole

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright of Slaton visited with her sister and Livingston Monday evening.

visited a cousin, Mrs. Ester Hobbs They are employed by C. R. Bald- and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pennington in San Angelo, Satur-Scott farm east of the gin, now day and Sunday. They returned home by Odessa where they visit-Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Tucker and ed their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benny and Sharla Edmunds are family of Wichita, Kans., are visit. Jake Sparlen and family. James ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John and David came home with their grandparents for a visit Monday. Cynthia White spent Saturday night with Stephanie Davis. Beth Peel visited her Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Jones entertained with a birthday party Monday after-noon honoring her daughter, Sandy, on her tenth birthday. Those attending were Beth Peel, Debbie her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Oden, Cathy and Dennis Mason, Mrs. Edna Oden and Mrs. Dorothy Jerry Ligon spent the weekend

with his parents.

The Delmer Cowdreys and grandon of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Sharon and Karon Wind-Randal Lawrence and family of ham and Susie Cowdrey visited in Farwell spent the weekend with Littlefield with her brother, the their parents, the James Stones. Gus Clarks. The Clark Cowdreys were also guests of the Clarks. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason and

family were Sunday luncheon guests of their daughter and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Williams. MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Hutton went to Odessa Saturday for a of Levelland recently visited her

> Mason. Elmer D. Jones is working near Levelland. The oil rig he is work-

ing on was moved there. Rev. Elbert Nelson spoke at the Methodist Church Sunday. The Nel-Mrs. Margaret Brauchli, the for- visited in Post Sunday with the were guests of the Fred Gossetts.

Mrs. Ray McClelland and Kim, Mrs. Bill Stone and sons, the Elbert Nelsons and the Fred Gossetts were Sunday afternoon guests of the Grover Masons. The Jimmy Doggetts, the Fred

Gossetts and the Quanah Maxeys visited Sunday evening after church with the Bill McMahons

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Two Texas county agricultural agents, Thurman J. Kennedy of Young County and Uel Ray Stockard of Ellis County, have been awarded Dow Study Tour Scholar-Texas Association of County Agricultural Agents. Kennedy will join other winners from the Western States and Stockard those from the Southern Region of the U. S. The

#### HOME FROM HOSPITAL

where she underwent surgery for visited Sunday with their daugh. a broken hip and leg she suffered two weeks ago. It is reported Mrs. Curb is doing fine.

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Mrs. Maritta Reed, obstetrical Allen Maddox, surgical Mrs. Martane Mendieta, obste-

trical Mrs. Ramon Fuentes, obstetrical Dick Roach medical Mrs. Norma Baumann, obstetri-

Mrs. Marvin Williams, obstetri-

Mrs. Alla Mae Presson, medical Alton Warren, medical Mrs. Elton Corley, medical Mrs. David McDaniel, medical Mrs. Sue Cozart, obstetrical Mrs. Charles Collum, surgical Mrs. Sarah E. Gilmore, medical

Mrs. Eugene Martin, surgical Dismissed Mrs. J. B. Ray Mrs. S. J. Tew Mrs. Shirley Wood Harry Lee Bennett J. R. Kiker Lana Haynie

Andrew Delgado Mrs. Maritta Reed Allen Maddox Mrs. Norma Baumann Dick Roach

Mrs. Helen Autry

Mrs. David McDaniel Dick Wood Mrs. Ramon Fuentes Mrs. Marvin Williams

MOVE TO SNYDER Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morgan and

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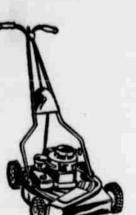
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led Rodeo Friday, June you will have your cakes at by after a week's visit with dparents in Albany.

spence Bevers family of the g Valley community and Al-Bevers of Snyder visited in 5. Bevers home Friday. Shiehuber and Denise were prests in the Jim Boren Schirday. Douglas McWhirt, Vivian

visited in Midland Sun-Monday with Mrs. Joe and the Buddy Ropers. Henry Key visited Monday in the home of her sister mily, the Hern Pettigrews. Pettigrew and Mrs. Key

in Lubbock also, McWhirt was an overnight led Mrs. James Minor Tues-

FERNIE Reed was hostess tokes and cake were served Mrs. Bandy Cash. Mason Justice, who won th and Denise Schlehuber,

Harry Wood spent several school in Snyder. a Lubbock visiting her son ly, the Haskell Odoms. m McWhirt spent Tuesday ish the Sid Crosses. Drake visited Benny Schle-Tuesday evening.

y Wood visited his father. sed who is in the Post Nance, and friends. with the Schlehubers

and Mrs. Fernie Reed and attended the circus in Post and Johnny Minor spent urday morning.

days visiting Dee Cecil Jus-Crecy of Lubbock visited

Sid Cross home Wednesday. with the mumps. atulations to Mr. and Mrs. Reed on the birth of a visited Mr. and Mrs. Babe Mor-Margaret Jane, who ar- ris Friday. Wednesday, May 30 at Garnorial Whospital. She weighpounds, 13 ounces. and Mrs. Johnny Robison of Jones.

sited his parents, the Don ns Wednesday evening. AND MRS. W. A. Franklin day. et visited the E. C. Frank-

and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and family visited the Jim Borens the Riley Millers Thursday Sunday.

ng those visiting Mrs. Wel-ed in the hospital were Mrs. wher and Denise Mr. and the Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Woodard.

ema Justice entered Methnak Shak Tips

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RS. BUD SCHLEHUBER odist Hospital in Lubbock Friday. Mrs. Justice is staying with their daughter, Mrs. Howard Price.

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert ber will pick them up.

Marvin Dorman and family, all of and Mrs. Carl Goad of Level-and Mrs. Carl Goad of Level-Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hobbs of Ropesville, Mrs. Charlie Free-the a week's visit with man of Brownfield and Mr. and star role in the current and some-Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., and children, times melodramatic struggle to

sons spent the first of the week in Post with the E. K. Haynes. Billy Blacklock attended the FFA

meeting in San Angelo last week. Mrs. Della Morgan of Post visited the Hardie Ainsworths last week.

and Sonny attended Bible school ing man. in Post Wednesday and Friday. Robert McWhirt spent Friday Health Service the death rate from night with the Sid Crosses.

with her daughter and family, the cent higher than the rate of non-Billy Blacklocks. Mr. and Mrs. smokers. The number of deaths Bevers and Pokie of Sundown visit- from coronary artery disease tends of the Riley Millers Friday. ed Thursday and Mrs. Melton re- to rise with the number of cigar-Mason Justice and Dee Ce- turned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bevers of

Hem Pettigrews visited the bert Bevers of Denver City visited petigrews Monday evening the S. S. Bevers Thursday. Mrs. Callie Cash of Levelland Tuesday Bridge Club last visiting in the home of Mr. and

Sundown and Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Donna Robison was an overnight is Bud Schlehuber, who guest in the home of Brenda Sullinger of Snyder last week. Both girls are attendin the beauty

> Benny Schlehuber spent Saturday night with Tom Drake. Sunday arette smoking. Lung cancer death provides for a multiple-price systed. they went to Lake Thomas to boat and swim and water ski.

LOIS NANCE of Amarillo arrived Friday evening for a week-end that there is striking evidenec that visit with her mother, Mrs. Pearl regular cigarette smokers are sub-

Mrs. Weldon Reed and daughter were the Jim Borens, the Saturday morning and are staying Woods and the Lee Reeds in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell.

H. A. WAlker of Sweetwater visited in the Pearl Nance home Sat-Bruce Reed spent Saturday in

the home of his grandparents. Billie Faye Mize has been ill Mrs. Corine Foster of Lubbock

Donna and Roxanne Jones of Post spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Add

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith visited his sister Mrs. Ella Murphy Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and son of Plainview spent the week-end with his parents, the Add Jon-

We Havnes, has the meas- eses. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis June 7

# Texas leads in beef output

COLLEGE STATION - Texas June 9 eads all other states in the liveweight production of cattle, calves and sheep, but ranks 15th in hog production. Iowa is the top hog

producing state by a wide margin. The total number of pounds of cattle and calves produced on Texas farms during 1961 reached 2.8 billion pounds, reports Ed Uvacek, extension livestock marketing specialist. During the same period, sheep and lamb production amounted to 195 million pounds while 288 million pounds of hogs were produced, he says.

Thus, Uvacek points out, Texas production last year of cattle and calves represented alr. ost 10 per cent of the nation's total output. Though the number of sheep and lambs produced in Texas far exceeds the next ranking state, the percentage of liveweight production amounted to only about 12 per ent of the nation's total. This. Uvacek says, is due to the fact that Texans are not as heavily in the lamb feeding business as are operators in California and Colo-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haynes and evaluate and interpret the latest scientific data on cigarette smoking and its relationship to the health of the individual.

Observations recorded from this generation of smokers and extensive laboratory tests yield information daily that must be considered MRS. S. A. Bevers Jr., Glenna and weighed carefully by the think-According to the U. S. Public

coronary heart disease among reg-Mrs. W. C. Melton spent the week ular users of cigarettes is 63 per ettes smoked.

Last year more than 26,000 Texof cigarette smoking.

One survey after another has tion between lung cancer and cigamount smoked.

Other official reports have stated ject to increased risk of dving from bronchitis, pleurisy, emphysema, were dismissed from the hospital ulcers of the stomach and duodenum, and cirrhosis of the liver.

Realizing that effective education for adults would be expensive and relatively unsuccessful in changing long-standing habits, the State Health Department's Division of Cancer and Heart Diseases has begun an educational program on smoking hazards beamed toward funior and senior high syhool stu-

The program is aimed at providing students with a full understanding of the health hazards which accompany the smoking habit - so that they will stop some students before it's too late.

# Happy Birthday

Mrs. N. W. Stone Jackie Sue Hutton Cocil Huffmar Ed Bates

Sharon Jobe Reta Fern Jones Mrs. Lewis Herron Vicki Reep

Jan Herring Don Windham Mrs. Glenn Norman Mrs. Bob Mason Fay Claborn

Genieve Soto June 10 Ganell Babb Watkins Tony Hutto Mrs. I. B. Burk R. M. Cook Mrs. Bert Cash

Lela Mae Huffman Mrs. Bob Cowdrey Jimmy Redman Mary Ann Stelzer

Elberta Martin Randy Babb Mrs. Delores R. Patty, Wilson,

Mrs. Weldon Horton Gayle Tittle Mrs. E. D. Jones, Andrews Floyd Byrd, Jr. Mrs. G. C. Custer

W. T. Parchman, Carlsbad Mrs. Tom Gilmore Nancy Cobb June 13 Jo Beth Gandy

Charles Bowen Jr.

Ruth Bennett Junior Brown

Mrs. J. E. Matthews of Kaufnan visited her son, Dr. James

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three months of 1962, they produc-

Considering the larger propor-

next several months, the seasonal

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year. Egg production has reached

its seasonal high and should be

gin to decline in a few weeks. It

will likely continue above a year

earlier until the latter part of 19-

VISIT PARENTS

io, N. M. spent the weekend visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hay-

den Rogers. They also visited her

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Spears

ed about the same as in 1961.

up in Texas

# Mahon proposes grain changes in farm bill

tative George Mahon reports that tary could sell each year at mark- Commerce and Board of City De- willful or wanton disregard of the ans were victims of this type of he is drafting a series of amender the prices up to 10 million tons of velopment, Homer Hunt, fair presentation of the prices up to 10 million tons of velopment, Homer Hunt, fair presentation of the prices up to 10 million tons of velopment, Homer Hunt, fair presentation of the prices up to 10 million tons of velopment, Homer Hunt, fair presentation of the prices up to 10 million tons of velopment, Homer Hunt, fair presentation of the prices up to 10 million tons of velopment, Homer Hunt, fair presentation of the prices up to 10 million tons of velopment, Homer Hunt, fair presentation of the prices up to 10 million tons of velopment, Homer Hunt, fair presentation of the prices up to 10 million tons of velopment, Homer Hunt, fair presentation of the prices up to 10 million tons of the 10 million to heart disease. How important a role ments which he proposes to offer government-stored feed grain. Un- ident said Friday. the cigarette played is not fully to the farm bill which is scheduled der the cotton program the Secreunderstood, but the statistical evi- for consideration by the House at tary can sell government-owned dence has been such as to move an early date. The Senate, on May cotton on the domestic market at informed, objective, and deliberate 25th, passed a farm bill which pro- not less than 115 per cent of the bodies to call attention to the risk vides for a mandatory control pro- support level. gram on feed grains in the event The present feed grain law which the area fair, a positon he held two-thirds of the feed grain product is the basis for the 1962 program concurrently with the Chamber job. shown a sharp statistical associa- ers voting in a referendum favor expires this year and some kind such mandatory controls. The bill of substitute legislation is anticiparates also mount steadily with the tem on wheat and has other provisions, none of which affect cotton. would welcome the advice and The most signigicant provisions in counsel of feed growers in regard both the Senate and House versions to the proposed new farm legisla- as Sept. 24-29. of the bill are those affecting feed

> Mahon's amendments provide Copies of the proposed bill are that cotton farmers would have the available at offices of county agents option of planting feed grain on and at the ASC offices. cotton allotment land in the event the cotton is destroyed so late in the season that replanting is impractical. The amount of feed grain planted could not exceed the total of the cotton and feed grain allotments on the farm.

> Another proposed amendprovides that the feed grain allot- Central States, including Texas, ment of cotton farmers, who chose produced seven per cent more eggs the Choice "B" route during the in March 1962 than in the same 1959-1960 crop years, would not be month of 1961. During the period reduced as a result of such action. January through March, these

amendment to raise the percentage eggs than in the same period last of the national feed grain allot- year. aside a total of three per cent of tional average production remain- of Poultry Science. the national allotment for new ed virtually the same.

ovides that if two-thirds of the feed grain growers in a referendum do not vote for mandatory controls there will be no support program on feed grain in 1963 and thereafter. Mahon will propose that if quotas are voted down, a 50-per cent-of-parity support loan shall be provided in order to give the producers a less drastic alternative to mandatory controls in the enent farmers vote down the control pro-

Under the pending bills feed grain allotments in 1963 would be based on planting during the 1959

and 1960 crop years. Mahon stated that in his opinion West Texas feed grain farmers 62, however. would prefer to continue in 1963 a feed grain program similar to the 1961 and 1962 programs. He believes the present program would be more acceptable to milo farm- and three daughters of San Antoners than the proposed new pro-

Mahon pointed out however, that there was mounting resentment sister and family in Lubbock, Mrs. against the payment of huge sums E. W. Myrick and his mother, Mrs. for the storage of surplus grain and Agnes Malone in Lovington, N. M. that Members of Congress from non-farm areas tend to support the position of Secretary Freeman that if meaningful support loans are to be provided on feed grain crops and effective control program must

be adopted. The proposed legislation would establish for feed grains a control program in some respects similar to the control program which has been in effect for cotton for a number of years. A principal difference would be that for the next three years feed grain producers would be paid for acres diverted from

feed grain. The proposed feed grain programs differs from the cotton pro-Matthews and his family Sunday. gram in this further respect. Under

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> The action was the fulfillment of plans made in December when A. B. Davis, longtime Chamber manaker, announced his retirement. Davis assumed the managership of

Fair assistant manager is Harmon Springer, a former Lubbock radio newsman. Mahon stated that he needs and Other action taken by the fair board in its first meeting included:

Setting the dates for the 1962 fair tion and in regard to the amend-Holding the officers and directors ments which he proposes to offer. over for another term to insure steady operation this year.

Signing the Gene Lidel Shows, replacing the Haymes Brothers Carnival, which has played the fair for several years. Approving new rest room facili

ties for men. And sealcoating the existing midway paving.

#### COLLEGE STATION-The South Poultry conference to be at College Station

COLLEGE STATION - The annual Poultry Conference is sched-Mahon proposes to offer an states produced five per cent more uled for Texas A&M's Memorial Student Center, June 13-14. Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husment set aside for new growers in In reporting these figures, Mar- designed to aid commercial proorder to provide more relief for shall Miller, associate extension ducers, hatcherymen, breeders, farmers who have put new land to poultry marketing specialist, points hatchery and feed servicemen and feed grain since 1960. The House out that while production in this related poultry industry personnel. version of the bill proposes to set area showed an increase, the na- It is sponsored by the Department

The program for the 1962 congrowers, hardship cases, and oth- Although Texas is included in the ference places major emphasis on South Central production area, Tex- the breeding, health, feeding and The House version of the bill as producers showed a March 1962 management factors that provide for the maximum returns from egg over March 1961. But for the first and meat production, he added.

#### RETURN FROM VACATION

returned from Lake Buchanan Fri tion of pullets in the current layday, where they spent a two-week ing flock as well as the continuing vacation. Mr. Cummings reports advances in technology, egg production per layer may recover to they had three inches of rain and caughty 82 black and white bass. 1961 levels, says Miller. Over the

The structure of cotton fiber has not expected to be as sharp as last not been duplicated.

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I want to express my sincere appreciation to the voters of Garza County who expressed their confidence in me in the face of such confusion.

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Thanks again.

J. E. PARKER

# Legal Notice —

PARK IN SOUTH POST; PROHIB- guilty of reckless driving. ITING RECKLESS DRIVING WITHIN SAID AREA BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

No person shall drive a vehicle (\$100) dollars. within the limits of the Little League Park in South Post at a speed greater than is reasonable the City Council. and prudent under the conditions then existing having regard to the activities and potential hazards caused by the presence of large numbers of children; AND in every event speed shall be so controlled as may be necessary to avoid colliding with any person, vehicle or other conveyance within said limits. Any speed in excess of the limits

described in this ordinance shall be prima facie evidence that the speed is not reasonable and prudent and that it is unlawful. LUBBOCK - For the frist time | 1. A speed of fifteen (15) miles

per hour in any place in said Little Fair became completely separated 2 Any person who drives any ve-

out due caution of circumspection AN ORDINANCE FIXING SPEED and at a speed or in a manner as LIMITS WITHIN THE AREA to endanger or be likely to endan-KNOWN AS LITTLE LEAGUE ger a person or property shall be

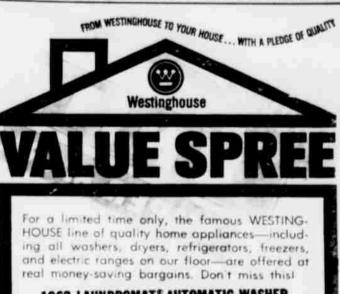
> 3. Any person who violates any provision of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine not to exceed One Hundred

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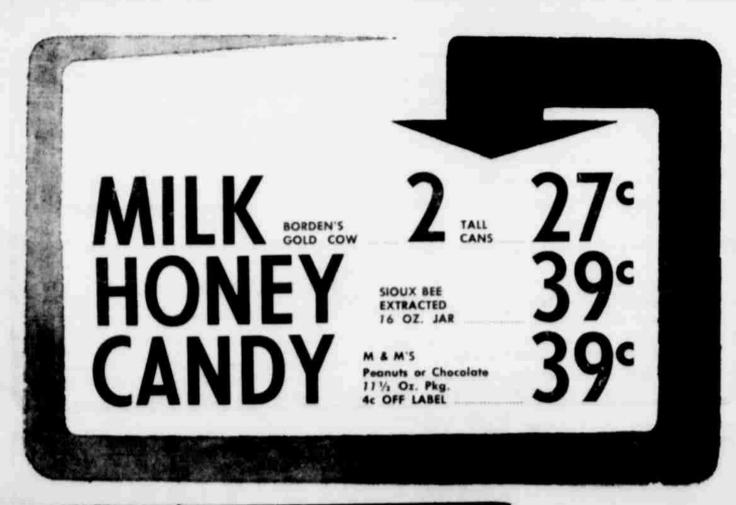
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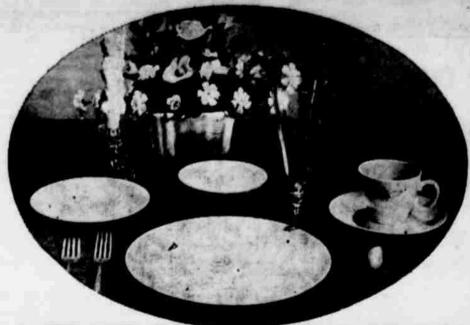
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American Stock Horse Ass'n (Paint Horse) Show 12:30 P. M. Wednesday, June 16

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By LUCILE WALKER

Do any of you still believe in grandmother, Mrs. H. A. Roberts in Garza Memorial Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. But 2-1 the roof of their house, found hole in the roof, entered the atis and established a home for berself and three kittens, Incidentally the kittens were a month old where they ever determined what was making strange noises in the attic at night.

Rev. Joseph Yates will be the new postor at Grassland Methodist Church. He comes to our church

rek to Pioneer, near Merkel. Rev. el, J. F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. all of us often.

were delegates from the Grassland children. tehodist Church for the conference in Big Spring last week. Mrs. Marion Inklebarger and

g. Mrs. Nellie Clifton, Inez Mc-Grew and Virginia Terry. Richard and Randy White of Ta-

bka spent Thursday with Mike her and Jim McGrew left Thursby to spend a few days in Rui-

Mrs. Morris Bingham, daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts. femerly of Grassland, was admitd to a hospital in Brownfield last rek After receiving treatment bra few days she underwent surry Tuesday morning. We wish

her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Martha Harris left Friday Son Benita to visit her daughtr. Mrs. Mamie Evans and her

amily were aimost that climbed Cristy of Seagraves were luncheon Joe, Tex.—and this year he has guests in the C. A. Walker home promised us a very special remuda

> the B. A. Normans, and the L. B. Burks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McClesky

cousin, L. A. Asmas. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen of Lubbock were luncheon guests of Rev. Wendell Leach and family Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Richey Sunday. ge moving from Grassland this Afternoon visitors were Odie Cam-

Leach will be the pastor of Pioneer T. J. Murry and Mr. and Mrs. W. Mehodist Church there. We are G. McClesky. Mehodist Charles fine parsonage with the H. D. Gartman home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Don Carriker of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ray and

MR. AND MRS. Gus Porterfield sons and Mrs. Wudy Wiley and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey visited Mrs. Edith Inklebarger Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCleskey

dughter, Jeannie spent several attended the funeral of Mr. Knox's dugiter. Jeaning Spent Service father in Lubbock Thursday. Mrs. D. G. Cook and baby of Abilene spent Monday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield. Mrs. S. J. Tew is reported to be improving and will get to come home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. J. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Huffaker and son enjoyed a picnic supper in Mackenzie Park at Lubbock Sunday evening.

We are happy to report that Mrs. H. A. Roberts, who has been serjously ill in the hospital is much

ENROLLS AT TEXAS TECH

Lee Williams, son of Mr. and edson Orville Evans and fam- Mrs. Bryan J. Williams, has enrolled in the first semester of sum-Mr. and Mrs. Frankle Jones and mer school at Texas Tech.

## Mrs. Alpha Taylor is at home after two months in Houston

of Post celebrate his second birthme two months with her son Clar- ing. eace Taylor, who is in a veterans Smurday, Mrs. Taylors daughter Tuesday to Saturday with her parand some in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Del- ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes en Alcorn of Amarillo were in and Mrs. Agnes Rinker. ton to visit her brother and

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Milliken were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Yeatts and Clinton of Brown-field, Janey Milliken of Linko View,

and Mrs. Carl Cederholm Post visited with her sister and law, Mr. and Mrs. Don-

SPENDING FROM Wednesday to eth Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. G. Emery and three daughters and ix Lee Fredickson, all of Houst-The Grays spent Friday at Mrs. Bessie Evans. te Thomas. Mrs. Emery and

mank Duniphin and children arents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

and Mrs. Jack Myers help-

DEPENDABLE MAYTAG Washers & Dryers

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Mrs. Alpha Taylor, after spend- day with a supper Saturday even-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corner of stal in Houston, returned home Alburquerque, N. M. spent from

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and Mr. Taylor came home with them. Stephen and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephenson of Meridian were visitors in the home of

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers Sunday. MRS. A. S. Yandell of Slaton visited with Mrs. Agnes Rinker and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirbie and Dolly Shelton of Ruidoso, N. M. ters of Jal, N. M., Don and and Mrs. W. H. Seals spent Saturhiph Milliken of Wolfforth, and day night with the Ed Millikens her daughter, Mrs. Frank Corner, visited Mrs. Echer and Mrs. Clarence Heaton in Slaton.

Mrs. Nellie Mathis and granddaughters, Marie Mathis and Carolyn Kaysinger went to Abilene to attend commencement exercises as with Mr. and Mrs. Donald for her grandson, Ronnie Mathis. ell were Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Mrs. Mathis' mother, Mrs. Kellum returned with them for a few days visit. She went to Lubbock Sunday to make her home with her neice

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Weakley of ks. Fredrickson are Donald's sis- Post visited last week with the r. L. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duniphin and children of Mrs. J. T. Davis and children of and children of Colorado, Mr. and her, Mrs. Agnes Rinker and Lubbock and Mrs. Agnes Rinker spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week at Lake Thomas.

Mrs. Agnes Rinker and Mrs. T für grandson, Stephen Myers L. Barnes visited Mrs. J. D. Chaffen, Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirbie and daughters of Jal, N. M. spent Sunday to Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. H. W. Seals.

Benny Hahn of Spur spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Brenda and Joel Ham of Big Lake are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims and the J. Martin Basingers at Slaton.

Those from Southland attending OES installation were Mmes. Jack Burkett, Elmer Hitt, Carl Chilcoat and Theima Burkett.

# Thank You All

want to take this opportunity to thank you voters in heaner I for your support in Saturday's runoff primary.

I pledge to you my best efforts during the next term Justice of the Peace for fair and impartial law enforce-

D. C. Roberts

# 306 new books in library here

at Cowboy Reunion STAMFORD- Scandalous John Selmon, Stamford, cowhand arena director of the Texas Cowboy Reunion for over 30 years, today announced a special lot of bulls and wild stock for the July 2-3 & 4 cowboy reunion in Stamford.

Bulls to be wild

"For several years, said Scandalous John, we have leased wild MR. AND MRS. Bill Moore and stock from Adrian Parker of St. lor all ages through the junior high, also some pre-school books. -with a lotta broncs that never Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Donnell of been rode—ans a lotta good cow-Lubbock visited the C. M. Greers. hans can shore count on gittin matter and titles, along with the throwed." excellent illustrations will offer in-The Cowboy Reunion is very teresting browsing and reading for

careful to see that only actual all ages. went to Rotan Friday to attend cowboys off the range take part-funeral services for Mr. McCleskys and professional riders are barred. Thus the Cowboy Reunion in Stamford is the largest true cowboy show in the world and over 600 cowhands are expected to compete.

> Cotton linters are a source of cellulose for plastics.

The Post City-High School Libr-|tive principles, but adults and chilary has received 306 c h i l d r e n's dren not in the school system must books from the Rural Library Ser- make a deposit of \$2 for membervice of the Texas State Library, ship card (per family), which will

Included in this shipment a re Library hours are Monday, Wednon-fiction, fiction, and biography nesday, and Friday from 8 a. m. for all ages through the junior The Easy Books are especially for the younger children and will be very interesting, also well illustra-

One hundred more books will arrive during the month. We invite all to come in and get acquainted with the books and facilities offered for your individual interests,

Students in the Post schools are eligible to check out books free un-

These books are loaned on the in- be refunded when membership is definite loan period-up to two withdrawn, if library record is

to 12 noon.

#### DAIRY INDUSTRY MODERN

June is Dairy Month. Tod a y ' dairy herds barely resemble the cattle of the pioneers. They are much more efficient producers and of course are most scientifically cared for, says A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist. The dairy industry, he adds, is as modern as any in America. The processing and distribution of milk have changed equally as much as the dairy

Use of cotton antedates written

#### VISIT IN MORRIS HOME

Visting and enjoying ice cream the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris and Anne, Sunday even-Jones, Marilyn and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gray and Karan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris and Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris and son, and Mrs. Travis

Cotton guaze was first woven in Gaza in the Middle East.

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

The Post Tex., Dispatch Thursday, June 7, 1962

Mrs. H. J. Dietrich has returned from a visit with her daughters,

COURSE AT TEXAS TECH Bill Bennett, science teacher at Southland High School, began a ing were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. J. F. Hopper and Mrs. Or- nine-weeks course Saturday at Texville McBride and families in Al- as Tech on a National Service Scholarship.











(Continued from Page 1) back into the race when the Close City and Pleasant Valley Monday by District Judge Truett boxes came in giving him 44-13 Smith. They were: and 33-17 margins in those two Lorene Cash Scarbrough, a dirural areas. Parker won six of the vorce from Irvin Scarbrough, pronine boxes and the big absentee perty settlement approved.

ballot, with a total of 87 getting Martha Lopez from Alexander their votes in early due to election Lopez. day absences.

In the state races, Garza surprised many by giving the loser in the governor's race, Don Yarborough, a big margin over John Connally, 868 to 515, indicating an tion proposal put forth as an econobvious dislike to Connally's politi- omy measure by your school trus- Ford. cal ties with Lyndon Johnson.

some 70 Garza voters couldn't with the intricate state aid formustomach either of the gubernator- las, that it would be next to impossial runoff candidates and simply ible to cover it all in a single, unscratched both of them off their derstandable news story. Whole colballots. That was the number of umns of figures and explanations more votes cast in the county would be required. judge's race than for governor. Some 5,000 South Plains folks did

The two Lubbock candidates for the state's No. 2 and No. 3 offices were giving thumping marthem for their stand. The alternagins to aid them in their successful fight to win their party nominations.

Preston Smith polled 1.235 votes in Garza County for lieutenantgovernor as against only 151 for James A. Turman. Waggoner Carr's margin over Tom Reaviev for the attorney-general nomination wasn't quite so big, but still quite impressive, 1.086 to 231

Garza Countians preferred Woodrow Bean, the man who doesn't believe in paying his income taxes. over Joe Pool for congressman-atlarge, 713 to 606, although it was Pool who won the nomination.

Garza Democrats aided State Senator David Ratliff of Stamford in his bid for re-election by providing him with an 838 to 502 margin over his Abilene challenger from the house of representatives, Truett Latimer.

Over the district Ratliff polled 17,442 votes to 14,518 for Latimer. He concentrated his runoff campaign in Abilene where he picked up the support of many influential youngsters II years and under. party leaders in the biggest vote center of the district.

N. C. Outlaw, county Democratic chairman, reported only one vote change in the canvass of the primary returns Tuesday afternoon by the county executive committee. Yarborough gained one additional

shows starting at 8 sharp, Direc-The Dispatch telephones received tor Sims said almost 200 calls Saturday night for election results. One of them, a performance on the arena slab to lady, asked, "Now who was electthe music of Jimmy Mackey and ed mayor, please?" his band

Oh yes, one additional record was set. The biggest county box at the announced by Sims, include Shelyouth center, traditionally the last one out on election night, reported in jigtime—at 7:20 p. m., just 20 Walter Duckworth, concessions; minutes after the polls closed by Lions Club, parking; Jim Cornish, Judge Claud Collier went home Mrs. C. R. Wilson and Nita Wilhappy after proving it could be son, parade committee, J. B. Potts,

#### VISIT IN GOLDSMITH

Camp and Harold Reno, barrels: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. Pearl Nance cowgirls: Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Red Floyd spent Gray, roden grounds. Walter Duck-Sunday in Goldsmith visiting the worth, Bobby Windham, and Bob-A. C. Thomas family. During the afternoon they attended the piano on Funeral Home, ambulance. recital of Vickie Thomas.

#### DOING FINE

Kathryn Johnson, who was hit James Dye and R. E. Josey, ropby a car and suffered a broken ing and barriers; George Harland ankle at the cemetery on Memor- of Slaton and Robert Koontz of Jay ial Day is reported to be doing ton judges.

> Don't forget Father on Father's Day, June 17.

Hundley's Men's Wear

#### Two divorces granted by district judge

Two divorces were granted here

Have To Cross Jordon Alone." The church choir sang "Asleep In Jes-

The trustees worked out an explanatory statement which The

Dispatch has printed in full. This

newspaper endorses and commends

tive is a sizable tax increase, long

expected, which nobody wants and

which many would find difficult to

(Continued from Page 1)

sociation's Paint Horse Show,

which will prevue the big rodeo,

beginning at 12:30 p. m. next Wed-

nesday afternoon at the rodeo

arena, also will draw a good turn-

out of paint horses for the rodeo

The Appaloosa Horse Show, sche-

EACH NIGHT'S performance will

feature eight events - bareback

brone riding, calf roping, calf rop-

ing for contestants 45 years or

older, saddle bronc riding, ribbon

roping, open barrel racing, bull

riding, and junior barrel racing for

Parker of St. Jo. Texas, is the

same one as signed for the big

Cowboys Reunion event in early

July in Stamford and features

fresh head of big bulls and buck-

The grand entry is scheduled for

45 p. m. each night with the

Dances will follow each rodeo

Committees for the big rodeo, as

ley Camp, Jimmy Hundley and

Charlie Luttrell for advertising:

Lewis Heron, Vernon Scott, Bill

Hall and Lester Josey, ticket sales.

by Pierce water committee; Mas-

Claud Collier

big parade

Timekeepers are Mike Mitchell, Charles Luttrell, Max Gordon, and

R. E. Josey will be arena direc-

Snyder will judge the paint horse Jack Kirkpatrick and Bob Macy will lead the rodeo parade Wednesday with the Texas and U.S.

Sims said he appreciated every-

one's help with the rodeo and urg-

ed everyone interested to enter th

Buckles for event winners are

on display at Hundley's. Trophies

will be presented to the three best

riding groups in the parade.

tor, assisted by J. L. Hedrick. Sims said Weldon Johnson of

Mike Custer, dances, Shelley

The show's new producer, Adrian

duled for Saturday morning has

been cancelled due to a date con-

Stampede —

parade that afternoon.

flict, Sims announced.

ing stock.

Postings — (Continued from Page 1)

tees. Read it carefully. The school Another surprising aspect is that budget is so complicated, what direction of Mason Funeral Home their paving taxes up to date,

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at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the First delinquent property in a joint ac-Baptist Church with the Rev. Gray-tion with the school district and don Howell officiating. Mrs. Alvin Young and Mrs. L. G. ter to be sent to delinquent pay-Thuett Jr., sang a duet, "I Won't ing taxpayers.

us" and "Have Thine Own Way." O. F. Pennell, Buck Harrison, Max next 12 months on paving warrants Gordon, George Pierce, and J. from its paving programs begin-Martin Basinger. Honorary p a 11- ning in 1957 and the only source of bearers were Byron Haynie, W. A. income is by payment of pavement Gray Jr., George Samson, Tom taxes by property owners involved. Henderson, George Harlon, Jim- Many such taxes two years delinmy Wright, Ray Hodges, and Milt quent are by property owners cap-

# City Council -

(Continued from Page I) county, but also authorized a let-

Mayor Powell Shytles said tax suits will be necessary in this field too unless payments are forthcom-Pallbearers were Alvin Young, ing. The city has \$24,000 due in the able of paying, it was pointed out. Funeral services were under the Shytles appealed to everyone to pay

Charles Cooper was appointed city fire marshall by the council on the recommendation of Fire Chief Robert Cato.

the new city patrolman Dearl F. Corporation, the world's largest Croft is a well trained young of privately-financed research effort ficer from the Midland Police De- in the field of controlled nuclear partment where he completed cour- fusion, is also seeking through its ses in basic police instruction and sponsorship of science symposiums fingerprint identification. He re- to contribute to scientific educaported the city's second police car tion and understanding in Texas," is due here around the middle of said Mr. Hibbs.

In answer to a question, he said the K&K burglary last week was the only one reported in Post in the last 30 days. He said night patrolmen are "Now checking everything moving after midnight."

(Continued from Page 1) ponsoring with the General Atom-Police Chief Corley reported that ic Division of General Dynamics

> high school science students and teachers lectures on nuclear phy- lear propulsion in space and senior sics and nuclear fusion research

ley reported to the council that 142 ic thing moving after midnight."

ley reported to the council that 12 dogs have been picked up, \$75 fines

In his report of police operations levied in seven traffic arrets, and program will include Howard R. ed in being members are from April 16 to May 31, Chief Cor- \$180 in fines levied in drunk cases. Drew, Fort Worth executive vice to attend.

by outstanding scientists and provide the students with an opportunity to get answers to their questions on scientific carrers and college curricula," Mr. Hibbs said. Speakers at theis year's symposium in Austin will include three General Atomic scientists from physics, and Dr. A. W. St. San Diego, Calif., Dr. D. W. Derst, professor of cleans. project leader on the controlsponsorship of science symposiums to contribute to scientific education and understanding in Texas, said Mr. Hibbs.

"The meetings sponsored by the Foundation seek to bring to Texas high school science students and high school science students and bright school science students and bright school science students and sponsored by the high school science students and bright science students and bright science students and bright school science students and bright science students and bright science science students and bright science science students and bright science scienc

rector of the Orion project for nucresearch advisor at General Atom-

The FHA will hold an im meeting Monday, June 10, m. in the homemaking me

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| SAUSAGE    | 4 Regular Cans     |
| SPAGHETTI  | 3 15 1/2-0 z. Cans |
|            |                    |

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# Thanks Voters

1 wish to thank each and everyone who supported me in any way in my recent campaign for the office of County Judge.

Even though I did not win the nomination, I ran a good race and feel that I rendered the tax payers of Garza County a service.

I still say that we have three available rooms in our court house and between four and five hundred people receiving commodities (not 450 cases) and invite you to check on the authenticity of the information that I conveyed to you in my letter of last week. As a taxpayer, you should be interested in how our money is being spent.

Again, I say thank you for the good vote.

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Bowen

# Legion plays Coahoma here Saturday, lose to Brownfield

their third league start with behind for a 4-3 triumph. to get into the victory col-

the Babe Ruth League leaders'

is a makeup game last Wednes-

ites 13-11, came back the next

Mast Thursday, and kept going

th an 18 to 10 victory over the

h the other two league games

ved Thursday and Friday night,

Babe Ruth League

Results

s vs. White Sox.

Vednesday: Pirates 11, White

hursday: Cubs 15, Indians 2; he Sox 20, Pirates 10.

esday: Indians vs. White Sox.

vs. Braves, both rained out.

ves Friday night.

The hard-luck Post American young club dropped its second likewise permitted the locals four juniors, now smarting un-per juniors, now smarting un-peart-breaker in a row Tuesday four bingles, all singles. two one-run defeats in their night at Brownfield when Browntwo one-run delease, will enter field rallied for three runs in the field in the bottom of the first but two league saturday night bottom of the fifth to come from Post rallied in the second without

David Nichols went the route for the locals and served up only one Acker scoring. hit. Davis and Howell split the Manager Neal Clary's hustling mound duties for Brownfield and

High scoring Sox

by General Builders, ham- victory from the Indians and the

ed across 54 runs in winning Pirates outlasted the Indians in a

the Braves.

riday: Pirates vs. Cubs, Indians innings they were retired in order.
Braves. Wildness put a lot of Indian runners

Desday: Cubs vs. Indians, Pi-in vs. White Sox.

Dodgers, Red Sox

top Little League

ital. The baby was named

aget Jane and weighed 5 lbs.

ben May 31 in Garza Memori-

and Mrs. Ramon Fuentes an-

reighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

GLORIETTA TRIP

CAPROCK'S

op of youth from the First

ana Fe, N. M. at 4 a. m. camp They will travel by car all return next Thursday.

left for Giorietta,

triple, double, and single.

A ten-run inning by the Cubs

Thursday night in the fourth en-

abled that team to win their 15-2

romp over the Indians. Pitcher Phil

Vargas was the winner, going the

route, and collecting a single and

double besides. Butch Cross had

three straight singles to top the

Cub attack with a three our of four

The Pirates had seven-run and

day night to edge the Indians .22-

Wildness put a lot of Indian runners

losers getting only nine hits.

For that matter the losers had

win three more

more games last weekend to 22-20 marathon.

Howell hit a homerun for Brown-

benefit of a hit to push across a run on two walks and an error, Leslie

Post took a 2-1 lead in the top of the fifth on four walks mixed up with three strikeouts, Nichols being forced home. But with the sacks populated the locals couldn't get the bat on the ball.

Brownfield mixed two walks with two singles and an error for its final three runs in the bottom of the inning to take a 4-2 lead.

An error on Simmons ground ball in the top of the sixth and singles by Nichols and Second Sacker Ede slugging White Sox, spon- the Cubs picked up an easy 15-2 die Valdez pushed Simmons home and left the tying and winning runs on base.

Hut relief Pitcher Howell forced The Sox bounced back to win the Pat Cornell to ground out to short-Wednesday night makeup game stop and retired John Vaidez on a from the Pirates with a big 6-run drive to centerfield.

night, they squeezed out the sixth and then added three more Acker singled with two away in in the seventh, including a homethe top of the seventh but Leftto thump the same team 20 run by Jim Doss. The next night fielder Nuel Landreth was forced they scored in every frame to dou- to ground out, third to first to end ble the score on the Pirates with the game.

Doss getting three hits including a Big Spring and Denver City are the other two members of the six-Teddy Scott was the big hitter team league, along with Lamesa, the next night with five hits in six Brownfield and Coahomo, the locals triples, including a triple and a will play in a home and home serdouble, as the Sox rampaged over jes during the league season.

# Colts reschedule tryout camp

The Houston Colt .45s announced today that the tryout camp in Rockdale, Texas originally scheduled for June 6, 7, and 8 has been rescheduled for July 5, 6, and 7. eight-run innings back to back in The other tryout camps will be the third and fourth frames Fri- held in Alice, Texas on June 14, 15, and 16, and in Tyler, Texas on June 28, 29 and 30.

four-run first and two eight-run Pirates vs. Braves, frames in the third and sixth. The Youngsters attending the camps must be between the ages of 15 only trouble was the other three and 25. American Legion ball players are required to have a letter of permission from their Legion Post

Each youngster will furnish his own glove, baseball shoes and uniform, in addition to paying his own expenses. Any player signed out of the tryout camps by the Colt 45s will be reimbursed for his ex-

#### Little League

| tinue their unbeaten ways in the<br>League during the past<br>League, each adding two more<br>theirs as they headed for a show- | the Yankees 17-6 on Monday night, while the Dodgers were picking up an 11-4 triumph over the Corvairs Saturday night, | Dodgers |   | L.<br>0<br>0<br>2 | Pct.<br>1,000<br>1,000<br>.333 |   |
|---|---|---------|---|-------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| meeting next Thursday night,<br>to 14.<br>The Cardinals rapped the Cor-   | ned a pair each for their first to  | Tigers  | 0 | 2                 | .000                           | İ |

Monday: Dodgers 12, Red Sox 5;

Thursday: Corvairs vs. Tigers,

Saturday: Cardinals vs. Tigers

Schedule

Cardinals 17, Yankees 6.

Yankees vs. Red Sox.

he Cardinals rapped the Corgue starts and still are looking fo victory. The Yankees and the Red Sox split their pair and now Thursday: Yankees 12, Tigers 3; have identical 1-2 records. Cardinals 12, Corvairs 10, Saturday: Red Sox 19, Tigers 3; Dodgers 11, Corvairs 4.

The Red Sox manhandled the Tigers 19-3 Saturday night while the Yankees clubbed the same Tigers 12-3 on last Thursday night.

#### and Mrs. Weldon Reed an-County records the birth of a daughter, May 30 in Garza Memorial

et vir, Lot 6, Block 64, Post, \$10. t and Mrs. George Mendieta

T. T. McDonald et ux to Donald

Raymond Dunbar et ux. Lots 5 and

Raymond Dunbar et ux. Lots 5 and a med Ricky Don. The baby 6, Block 148, Post, \$950 and assumption of indebtedness. Hospital and weighed 8 lbs. 6

Minnie Draper et vir to Billy J. Carlisle et ux, 140 acres out of and Mrs. Arthur J. Baumann Section 3, SF 7572, \$14,000.

the parents of a girl born May

Minnie Drpaer et vir to Veterans

Agara Memorial Hospital and

Land Board, 100 acres out of Secamed Donna Gean. The baby tion 3 SF 7572, \$10,000.

Marriage Licenses the birth of a son born in Mrs. Connie Joyce Johnson, 24. James Horace Clifton, 36, and Memorial Hospital weighing May 31.

14 azs. The baby was born Il and was named Asension V. Robert Gonzales Janes, 25, and and Mrs. Marvin Williams Miss Rosalinda Vasquez, 15, June be parents of a daughter nam-

anela Sue. Pamela Sue was June 2 in Garza Memorial LEAVES FOR BOYS' STATE al and weighed 6 lbs. 9½ ozs. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Cozart James Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, who was picked to attend Boys' State at to announce the birth of a tamed Janene. She was born ia Garza Memorial Hospital Austin by the American Legion Post here left Sunday from Tahoka. He will return Sunday, June O. Patchen and son of Las Cruses.

9 after his week-long stay.

Dodgers vs. Corvairs. Monday: Corvairs vs. Yankees. Figers vs. Dodgers. Paul Capps et ux to Mae Jones RETURNS FROM CARLSBAD Mrs. Mapel James returned

ied her home.

home after a weeks vacation in Carlsbad, N. M., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Pearl Taylor and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson. On her return she visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Minnie Drpaer et vir to Veterans ford Bates in Seminole and Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Temple in Lamesa.

Her four grandchildren accompan-

WESTERN VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Harold Teal, both teachers in the Post schools, returned the first of the week from a vacation in New Mexico, Arizona and Los Vegas. Nev. Their two

MONDAY VISITORS Monday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiker were G.

children visited grandparents while

their parents were gone.

# Thanks, Everyone

I wish to thank all my friends and voters in Precinct I for the good support and vote you gave me in my race for Justice of the Peace.

I appreciate each and every one.

A. H. Nelson

SPORTS The Post Dispatch SECTION TWO

Meet Friday to plan

# Minor loop

league from the overflow of Little League players will be made at 5:30 p. m. Friday at a meeting at the Little League park, L. L. (Bud) Avant, league president, announced today.

Avant urged all boys and their parents to attend.

"I don't know how we're going to do it," Avant said, "but we're going to try. We've had mighty few parents volunteer to help us run the operation and it takes manpower as well as boypower."

the W. H. Childs family.

Charles Pruitt Wednesday after- parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tipton

and daughters visited the Tal-

mage Tiptons Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wheatley

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Windham,

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris and

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Guy visited

the Charles Morrises last weeks.

and son moved to Roscoe over the

weekend. Mrs. Cockrell and son

spent last week with her parents.

MR. AND MRS. Eldon Roberts

of Lockney visited the Will Teaffs

and spent Tuesday night with them.

Guests of Mrs. Coda Cook and

Coda Lee recently were Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Elliott of Portales, N.

M., Mrs. Dorothy Chancellor and

Mrs. Bob Parker and children of

Lubbock. Mrs. Elliott is still visit-

Visitors of the Frank Bosticks

during the week were the A. H.

Nelsons of Smyer, the Marshall

Tiptons and the H. A. Justices.

Danny Bostick went to the base-

ball game in Post Saturday night.

Archie Nelson and Danny Bos-

tick were in Stevensville for five

John Bland visited in the Bos

Douglas Kuykendall spent Thurs-

MR. AND MRS. Glenn Wheatley

R. E. Bratton and daughter were Duncan, Okla.

with a dinner on her birthday in W. C. Kiker.

day and Friday night with the Bart-

up at his place Thursday. He is

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riley and

the Will Teaffs.

ing her sister.

days last week.

lett children.

from Slaton.

improving

tick home Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell

and daughter had dinner with the

Durward Bartletts Wednesday.

Close City folks busy

with lots of visiting

# Cards make it two in row with late rally

tle League victories in a row last his other three appearances. Thursday night and the Yankees for the Cards with Reno shifting behind for the triumph picked up their first victory of the over to finish up when the Corvairs oung 1962 season in the opener of

The Cards broke a 10-all tie with the Corvairs in the last of the final inning when Pitcher J. Reno lashed man Tanner. Tanner started for the er Leslie Acker followed with a mesa, giving un eight hits, two by did what a cleanup hitter is supposed to do. He hit the long one and the winning runs were home. Salvidor had quite a night, with

the Friendship Baptist Church

family reunion at the 4-H building

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinman and

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Tipton

Mrs. A. C. Cash and Jodie are

Mrs. Duke Osborne spent Friday

The Ritchies were among the

Mrs. Ted Tatum and Mike spent

the weekend at the Albert Stones

while Ted and Don Tatum were

in Lampkin at the Tatum reunion.

Marshall Tipton family and the

Melvin Williams visited the John

family and Mrs. Durward Bartlett

visited Monday night with the John

OKLAHOMA VISIT

family, several days last week in

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Brown Jr

M. are visiting this week in the

Mrs. Donald Ammons and Don-

The Troy Nelson family, the

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Nelson and

visitors Saturday night in the Hap

attending Brownie Day Camp this

night in the A. A. Ritchie home

visited Ira Lee Duckworth at the

family of Lovington, N. M. visited

the Sappintons Sunday night.

West Texas Hospital Sunday.

Perrin home in Post.

Nelson family Monday.

enrolled Monday

Sunday.

The Yankees had an easier time of it, jumping out into a 8-0 lead

and coasting in to a 10-3 triumph. and cleanup hitter, sparked the big four run rally in the second that wrapped it up when he slammed a fielder's choice and single. homerun with the sacks thickly populated. He also had a single and a double to go with the round-trip-

Danny Cole turned in a route-Sunday guests of Mrs. G. C. Cus- Those attending were Delmo Gosgoing performance for the winners. ter were the Burt Bryans of Olney, sett and children of Lubbock the Gary Nichols, Tiger starter, was the Mike Custers and children and Bobby Cowdreys, the Glenn Davisthe loser. He also went the dises. The Gossett children remained lance, Mrs. D. H. Bartlett visited Mrs. for a weeks visit with their grand-

NEW RESIDENTS

Monday afternoon guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Happy Bevers and Barbara Beth Bartlett attended A. O. Rosenbaums and Imogene children of the Pleasant Valley Kathy Kuykendall's birthday par- were Mrs. Leon Clary and chilcommunity have moved to Post ty and spent Wednesday night with dren and Nancy, Donna and Teresa and are making their home at 815. West 13 Street. Vacation Bible School started at

DAUGHTER VISITS

Monday and will be held all week Visiting Saturday in the home of at 2 in the afternoon, 72 students Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce en route to the Philmont Boy Scout Camp The A. O. Rosenbaum family visat Cimarron, N. M. were their ited Mrs. L. A. Presson in the Mrs. Curt Wilcox and three child-MR. AND MRS. R. H. Sappingren of Bellville. ton and family attended the Byrd

# quite enough

second on an error and a pair of singles with none away, but Acker Nick Pantoja, Yankee shortstop settled down to get the next three men, two on strikeouts. The visitors tied it in the third on a walk,

> Vacation Church School at the Presbyterian Church which started Monday will conclude with a picnic Friday evening at 6 p. m. a the city park to which all parents. children, and teachers are invited.

> Teachers at vacation church school are Mmes. Jim Boren, Gene Grice, Mike Mitchell, Davis Newby, Julian Smith and Ed Herring; also Rev. Ed Herring and Carol

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# 2 Homeruns not

Ruben Valdez and Centerfielder Johnny Valdez relieved Acker on Sylvester Colloza which provided the mound with none out and the four runs weren't quite enough for bases loaded in the top of the fifth. Post's American Legion team here and calmly struck out the next Saturday night as it dropped its three batters to get out of a tight 1962 opener to the Lamesa Juniors jam.

D. Odam started on the mound in the final inning to come from inning. A walk, single, triple, a-

lead. It included doubles by Floyd left-centerfield fence with Third damage, Valdez was the loser. Moreau, Terry Moreau, and Nor- Sacker Pat Cornell on base. Pitch- Wyatt went all the way for Lalosers with F. Moreau shifting over double to the fence in right but John Valdez, who started at shortfrom first to finish up and being was thrown out at third trying to stop. He walked in his other plate Lamesa picked up a run in the

But Colloza came up in the bot-

tom half of the samd inning to hit his homerun with Nuel Landreth. who had singled, on base to give

Presbyterian school to be concluded Friday

course, plain woven cotton used for screens in mines

# NOTICE

The following county offices hence forth will be closed at the court house ALL DAY SAT-URDAYS instead of being open Saturday morn-

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Valdez sailed through the sixth

The visitors rallied for three runs but ran into big trouble in the last other walk, and a double brought Valdez put the locals ahead 2-0 three runs home with only one uncorked a four run rally with none in the bottom of the first when he away. David Nichols came in to away in the fourth to take a 10-8 slammed a round-tripper over the get the side out without further

appearance.

Lumesa collected nine hits.

Father on Father's Day, June 17. Hundley's Men's Wear

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I want to thank each and everyone for being so nice during my recent campaign for county commissioner of Precinct 2. I appreciate your support.

I promise you I will do my best to merit the confidence you have placed in me in electing me to this office.

I will be most happy to talk to each or any of you about county problems as they arise, or as you have opinions to express about them.

I also want to emphasize once again that I am a strong believer in good county government and continual economy.

A. P. (Chunk) Gurley



DOWE H. MAYFIELD, JR. Life — Hospitalization — Group

and Elaine had Sunday dinner with na and Mrs. Jack Hair and sons

the H. F. Wheatleys. The Alton visited their sister and sister-in-

Meeks were afternoon visitors law, Mrs. Billy Joe McKamie and

LaGayluah visited the Lonnie Peels and three children of Carlshad, N.

Mrs. Delmo Gossett was honored home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

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Wednesday

Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

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Rev. Oscar Bruce

Morning Worship\_\_\_\_11:00 a.m.

Second Wednesday Board Meeting \_\_\_ 7:38 p.m.

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CHURCH

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Second And Fourth Sundays

Morning Worship \_\_11:00 a.m.

Wednesday

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Training Union \_\_\_\_ 7:30 p.m.

Evening Worship \_\_\_ 8:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

CHURCH

Graydon Howell, Pastor

Sunday

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF

PROPHECY

R. W. Patterson, Paster

Morning Worship.\_\_\_11:00 a.m.

9:45 a.m.

\_7:00 p. m.

7:30 p.m.

\_\_\_7:00 p.m.

REV. S. L. WILLIAMS

Prayer Meeting and Bible

\_\_\_\_ 7:30 p.m.

\_\_10:00 a.m.

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Sunday morning

Worship Service

Sunday evening Worship Service Wednesday evening

Bible School

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Sunday School

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Evening Worship

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Sunday School\_

Service

Meeting

Study

Services

Evening Worship.\_\_

lst Tuesday Missionary

Last Tuesday C. F. M. A.

CHURCH OF GOD OF

PROPHECY (Spanish)
Jose Perez, Pasior

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Eve. W.M.B. 7:30 p. m.

ind Tuesday Prayer

3rd Tuesday Bible

ay School\_

Friday Eve. Victory Leaders

Prayer Meeting

W.M.U.

## Post soldier is at Fort Chaffee

Pvt. Mickey L. Priddy, son of Mrs. Naomi Priddy, 315 North Avenue L. Post has been assigned to Company D, 397th Regiment, at Fort Chaffee, Ark., where he will receive his basic combat training During the 8-week course, he will be given instruction in fundamental military subjects such as first aid, dismounted drill, map reading and military tactics. He will qualify with the M-1 Rifle.

After completion of basic training, he will receive advanced individual training in one of the thousands of specialities required in a modern Army.

The 397th Regiment is part of the 100th Division, an Army Reserve unit from Kentucky. The 100th was the first Division called to active duty in the current military build

# Vet's **Forum**

Q. Is it true that by saving cellophane strips from cigarette packs, metal strips from coffee cans or cellophane, that one can obtain a seeing-eye dog for a vet-

A. These rumors receive wide distribution and hundreds of kindly people save such items. But they are not true. In all similar cases, it might be wise to check with your local Better Business Bureau.

Q. Must an eligible war orphan attend college to take advantage of VA's educational benefits? I would like to study typing and stenography to prepare for a business

A. Training that leads to a business career or similar vocational preparation is allowed. The only prohibition bars the study of high school level subjects

Q. Are veterans of the so-called Haitian expedition of 30 years ago considered war veterans?

A. They are eligible for the special benefits provided for peacetime veterans but, unless they had other service, they are not considered "war veterans."

#### 1961 receipt needed to register trailers

T. H. Tipton, Garza County tax assessor-collector, urges residents of the county to remember to bring their 1961 license registration re ceipts with them to his office when registering farm trailers for this

All trailers over 4,000 pounds must be registered before they can be legally used on the highways, Tipton reminded.



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Chapter Verses Psalms Tuesday John Wednesday John Luke Thursday Friday Saturday 12 4 Romans

Lonely, gnarled, and neglected, but a thing of beauty, isn't it?

We know that trees are functional, that is, they hold the soil, the good earth, the rain. But more than that, each tree, in loneliness or forest, sings out the praises of its Creator, God.

Much more so, does man reflect the glory and image of God. He too then, must sing out the praise and honor to God, his Creator. There is a place for that worship and honor; it is your church. Whether lonely, solitary, or in crowds, He awaits you . . . to hear and

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> Evening Worship\_ FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 L

Morning Worship\_\_\_11:00 a

Sunday School Morning Worship ... 10:00 a.

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Rev. Jess DeBerd Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 10:00 AJ Morning Worship \_ 11:00 a. 1 Evening Worship \_\_\_ 7:30 p.s FIRST CHRISTIAN

CHURCH Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey Sunday School \_\_\_\_ 9:45 a 1 Morning Worship\_\_11:00 as Evening Worship \_\_ 7:00 p.1

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Avenue F & 14th Rev. James Erickson, Paris Rev. L. Eugenio de Francesco Asst. Paster Sunday

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. C. Andrave ainday School 1:51 Worship Service\_\_\_11:00 at \_12:15 p. W.M.S. Brotherhood Fraining Union\_ Worship Service\_\_\_\_\_8:30 p. Bible Doctrine Studies . Prayer Meeting \_\_\_ 8:15 p. "TODOS BIENVENIDOS"

(Church located on Northestide of town on Spur highway

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J. R. Brincefield Sunday School \_\_\_\_ 9:45 a. Morning Worship \_\_ 11:00 a. Evening Worship \_\_\_ 7:30 p. Wednesday Prayer Meeting \_\_ 7:N pa C. A. Service \_\_\_\_\_ (NA

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Kendall S. White Sunday School 16:5 L Worship Service 10:5 L Evening Service\_\_\_\_1:00 PA Wednesday Prayer Meeting

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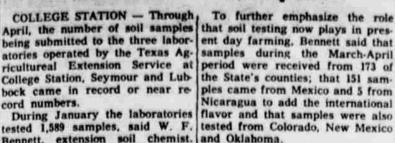
# Record number of soil samples in

atories operated by the Texas Ag- samples during the March-April ricultureal Extension Service at period were received from 173 of College Station, Seymour and Lub the State's counties; that 151 sampock came in record or near re ples came from Mexico and 5 from ord numbers.

During January the laboratories flavor and that samples were also tested 1,589 samples, said W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist. The total for February fell just short of doubling the January total for taking and submitting soil sam-

oratories handled 4,330 samples but The slack season for the laboratorneither month came up to the Feb- ies will mean that results will be ruary totals, Bennett added. The returned to the senders within a laboratory at Lubbock handled 1,- few days and plans can then be 328 samples in March for its high- completed for the fall fertilizing est single month since it bagan op- and soil improvement and manageerations. The March total, 402 sam- ment programs. ples, was also a new high for the Baylor county laboratory. Bennett said five counties in the

State submitted more than 100 soil samples during March and April. They were Baylor, 212; Houston, 165; Lubbock, 155; Terry, 147; and Harris, 124.



when 3,020 samples were tested.

During March and April the labsmall grain fields, Bennett said.

If information is desired on soil sampling, Bennett suggests a visit with the local county agent.

# Crosbyton has no water problem

CROSBYTON - This is one White River district that isn't facng a water shortage this summer. Unless something should go wrong with several of the city wells Crosbyton appears ready for a hot dry summer.

For the past two weeks, city us ers have been requiring about 750, 000 gallons of water daily.

The city drilled a new well this spring, giving them a total of five that will produce 790 gallons per minute. Except during peak water use periods in late afternoon only three of the wells are being oper-

Cotton can be treated to avoid shrinkage of more than one per cent in either direction.



#### RIDE 'EM COWBOY!

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delighted.

The Club was originally sponsored by Coley Flynn, our civic-minded local sporting correct handling of firearms, good sportsmanship and a sense of responsibility My goods dealers, but it wasn't long before our church and police husband. toe is one of the instructors at our Club, and he



WYNNE CHESTER SAYS

Teen Hunters Clubs . . .

Fun, Plus Peace of Mind

There's a new Teen Hunters under the guidance of police

Club in our town, and all the officers hunters and other ex-

parents I know are absolutely perienced shooters, teach safe,

## First Asian in **Rotary presidency** takes over reins

LOS ANGELES - Nitish C. Laharry of Calcutta, India, incoming president of Rotary International, Powers. world-wide service organization, challenged Rotarians at the final session of Rotary's annual convention here today to "kindle the the United States. spark within, whether it be in yourselves, your homes, your vocations, new films outlets for Columb i a your communities, or in terms of Films. When he returned from a first Asian to lead the 57-year-old ready. global Rotary organization. He beins his term as president on July

Mr. Laharry was managing dirrector of Columbia Films of India International will be held in and district supervisor for Colum- Louis, Mo., June 9-13. bia Pictures International Corporation until his retirement in 1959. Before entering the motion picture business, he practiced law for four years as an advocate of the High ourt of Calcutta. During his long career in the film industry, he traveled parts of Asia setting up

Terry Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power, spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting her two cousins, Laurie and Barbara Wilch, who have just recently moved to Lubbock from Kansas City. Mo. Laurie and Barbara returned with Terry Monday to spend the

American upland cotton is the most important type produced in

international goodness and trip, his wife usually met him and harmony." Mr. Laharry will be the said she "had the other suitcase

A Rotarian since 1926, he is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Calcutta, and has The convention brought to Los An- served Rotary International as vice seles more than 20,000 Rotarians president, director, district goverand members of their families nor, and committee chairman and from more than 60 countries. They member. He was elected to came from Europe, Asia, Africa. Rotary's highest office at the 1961 and North, South, and Central Am- convention in Tokyo and has since erica, and the islands of the Pac- been serving as president-elect and a member of the board.

The 1963 convention of Rotary

WATER SHORTAGE ACUTE

SPUR-The water shortage has become so acute here that city Spur swimming pool got filled last week with water from a nearby irrigation well.

In England, cotton was first used for candle wicks.



The Post Tex., Disputch

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Thursday, June 7, 1962

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A. P. GURLEY For Precinct 4 County Com.: MASON JUSTICE (re-election) For County School Supt.:

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

DEAN A ROBINSON (re-elec-

For County Treasurer: FAYE COCKRELL

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For Judge, 196th Judicial District: TRUETT SMITH (re-election)

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> Q. V. Lebkowsky R. L. Lebkowsky 2tp (5-31)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

George S. Bond and Calvin Henson, both individually and as trustees for Security Investment Company, if living, and if deceased the unknown heirs of 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. GREETINGS

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the WANTED - Ironing in my home plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 16th day of July, A. D., 1962, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Garza 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 their own time and effort. ing No. 1726,

The names of the parties in said suit are: Abbie Kate Lowrie, as Plaintiff, and as Defendants the following: George S. Bond and Calvin Henson, individually and as trustees for Security Investment Comfountain help. Apply in person, unknown heirs of said George S. Bond and Calvin Henson, or their tfc (5-17) successor trustees for Security In-LOOK - Splendid Rawleigh busi- any interest in the land under deed death of our Dad, to those who set ness available in E. Garza Co. heretofore given to Security Invest- up at the hospital, to every nurse Excellent opportunity for industri- ment Company as grantees, and that helped, a special thanks to Dr. ous person. See Ollie Riddle, Box Colorado Life Company or the un- Tubbs, and every one who brought 1. Wilson or write Rawleigh Dept. known stockholders or owners and served food. thereof.

2tc (6-7) The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Tres- 1 want to thank all those who limitation.

> If this citation is not served withsuance, it shall be returned unserve as much in defeat as it would have ed. Issued this the 29th day of May

ltc (6-7) A. D., 1962

of said Court, at office in Post, Texas, this the 29th day of May A. D.,

CARL CEDERHOLM, Clerk District Court Garra County, Texas

4tc (5-31)

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tact H. A. Justice, Rt. 2. Dial tfc (5-31)

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We wish to thank all the wonderful and thoughtful people who helped us out after our home was burned down by contributing money and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Drake

1 want to express my warnest thanks to the hospital staff and especially Dr. Carter and Dr. Matthews for making my stay in the hospital as pleasant as possible. I HELP WANTED - Car hope and pany, if living, and if deceased the also want to thank everyone who

Mrs. Doris Smith We wish to thank each of our vestment Company and all other many friends for all the kindness persons, corporate or real, claiming shown us during the illness and

Family of R J Doss

Precinct 4 in the recent runoff pribeen in victory.

# Given under my hand and seal Public Notice

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

FOR HOME delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, call Stanley McMillin, Dial 3276.

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2tp (6-7) IF YOU NEED HELP with a FOR SALE - 4000 CFM Lawson air conditioner. Almost like new. Call 495-3269 or see at 802 W. 5th after five.

#### VISIT SISTER

f Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson is bath, 114 E. 4th. Teet Walls. Call her brother, Andy Mantooth of Fort 3482.

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# Six cases Monday in district court

Six cases are on the docket for the Garza County District Court for trial, beginning at 10 a. m.

The six are:

Contest of will in state of Annie E. Cardwell deceased. Phillip J. Corona, et ux vs. Don-

ald McNalley and Art Terrazo & Tile Co., suit for damages. W. P. Simpson vs. Floyd J. Bullock, breach of contract.

Forrest Lemond, individually and making your old mattresses. We on behalf of his wife, June Le-

from 180 coil up to 312 coil. Or J. W. Gray, et ux, vs. Bennie

#### RETURN FROM CALIDORNIA

or full-time. Advancement to daughters returned last week from managership (with car furnished) a two-week vacation to California available to right full time appli- where they visited his parents. Mr. cant. Westex Sales, 2213 College and Mrs. Guy O. Bennett of Bakers-Avenue, Lubbock, Phone SH 4 field, and brother, Robert and family of Laverne. They also visited 4tc (5-17) her brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. Louis McMahon of Granada Hills, and toured the Pasadena Col- and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. lege campus of which they were both graduates. On the way home their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright, H. W. Schmidt, S. Ross Sullivan in Tucson, Ariz., and in Ruidoso, N. M.

#### REVIVAL STARTS

A revival started last night of the Church of God of Prophecy and will continue until June 17. The evangalists are two girls from Central City, Ken., Carolyn Irwin, age 19, of Lubbock and Violo Davis, age 20. The public is invited.

VISIT IN ABILENE Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baldree Jr. ited last weekend in Nocona with his mother, Mrs. Sam Yancey. On ferred to Garza Memorial Hope Abilene visiting in the home of his their return home they brought last Wednesday and released uncle nad aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde their nephew, Mike Yancey, home his home on Saturday. Shouse. Paula remained for a long- to spend the week. ATTENDING CONVENTION

vention of the Texas State Chiropractic Association in Fort Worth today through Saturday. TURKEY REFERENDUM SOON her sister, Mrs. Daphen Berkley,

ASCS offices between June 18-22.

HOME FROM SAN DIEGO Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Roach and Dr. L. J. Morrison left Wednes-Bobby spent a week in San Diego, day for the State Chiropractic Con-Lynn. Mr. Roach is the manager

# Rentals

tfc (5-17)

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

FOR RENT - Two-room furnished house at rear of 606 West 10th. Call 2183 after 5 p. m.

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LOST - Black daschund puppy Four white feet, white face, and white tip on tail. 116 N. Broadway

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Itc (6-7)

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#### WEEKEND VISIT

Visting the M. S. Smiths over the weekend were their daughter Green and Brenda of Garland and F. Evans, M. J. Malouf, Mae V Doc Phariss and son, Doug, of Abi- Storie Sr., L. G. Thuett Sr., F. John They all went to Lubbock Barker, Connie Caylor, Lillian Saturday and visited their sons and zard, T. L. Jones, W. R. Graeb brother, Leroy and Junior Smith R. A. Moore, F. A. Gilley, In

#### SUNDAY VISITORS Sunday visitors in the home of

TRIP TO NOCONA Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yancey vis-

#### ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Fleta Walls and Mrs. Hat Dr. L. J. Morrison of Post is tie Holly of Post attended the funamong the 700 Texas chiropractors eral of Mrs. Betty Parks in Ralls, scheduled to attend the annual con- Monday afternoon. SUNDAY VISITORS

#### Sunday visitors in the home of

Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny were Turkey producers eligible to Mrs. J. S. Avant, Mr. and Mrs. vote in the Market Order referen- Gene Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. Coy dum are urged to so so. Voting Briggs and daughter, all of Slaton, may be done by mail at county and Mrs. Ronnie Morris of Post.

#### LEAVE FOR FT. WORTH Mrs. Alton Clary, daughter Judy

vention in Fort Worth where Judy and Mrs. Jimmy Fisher and Kelly is entered in the Miss Posture Contest. They will return home Sunday. TO VISIT IN CALIFORNIA Mrs. W. E. Dent will leave Fri-



day by train for Imperial Beach,

Calif., for a three wekes visit with

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born said he and his deputy will in their office when necessary they keep busy seven days a Needlecraft Club in luncheon meeting Mrs. Nell McCrary entertain with a luncheon when the New

County offices to

close Saturdays Beginning Saturday, all the to

ty offices in the courthouse will

Announcement on the agreem between office-holders to close

pears on page 9 of today's D

patch. County officers pointed

that the offices have only be open until noon and that well or

half the counties in Texas hav

been closing their offices for

County Superintendent Dean N

inson has a county board meet this Saturday which will be o

tinued as planned Sheriff Fay C

full day.

closed all-day Saturdays.

craft Club met in her home Upon arriving, the guests we seated at guartet tables and ser a luncheon of chicken salad, the sandwiches, olives, rasberry apple, pound cake, and coffee, Those attending were: Mmes. Kennedy, Lee Bowen, and gue Mary Alice Mitchell, C. I. De inson, Margaret Brauchli, and

Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest White UNDERGOES SURGERY Pete Maddox underwent surger last week at Methodist Hospital Lubbock for a seperated should Pete's shoulder was injured w

hostess.





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# nnie Marie King to wed y Augustine on July 28

and Mrs. E. E. Cox of Fayetts, Miss., announce the enat and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Connie Marie Post, to Roy C. Augustine of Kinder, La., son of Mr. and

winding is to be July 28 at St. Phillips Neri Catholic

King is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Parsons and Miss Jewel Parsons of 515 West 7th Street.



YELLA BATEMAN lla Bateman, ard Souter's gement told

e engagement and apnarriage of their daughla Byrdene Bateman, to L Souter, son of Mr. and ). Souter of Denver City. rriage will take place

teman is a 1962 graduate ligh School. Mr. Souter, head basketball coach at hool resigned from that his spring and has not his future plans.

makers Club day meeting

erry Makers Club met he home of Mrs. S. C. an all day meeting.

present were: Mmes. Nels Crisp, Alice Par- Snyder. Storie, Dave Sims, J. y, Clarence Martin, and

ves local park 'new look' The weather is hot the first three days of The weather is dry If I don't have any water

Tents were scattered there of South Lake, I think I'll die ng between trees were & lunches and every-The girls have studied soil con- open fire. looked there were girls servation, and been on all kinds of George Samson and Clint Hernature hikes. The Intermediates ring gathered logs for the scouts worked on Nature and Out-of-door to use to make furniture for the

day camp ever held badges. progress for Brownies The "Nature Den" was most in- Bo Hutchins, Curtis and Joe Hud-

p lite looked quite self a pen on top of which lay a dead ed the girls how to lash the logs the water cans for drink- frog. There was also an ant house together to make furniture. The cans soap and towels on display and a 10 inch live wat- boys also assisted in the nature conveniently close to The girls were divided into

s made of wood with joies, Red Birds, Mocking Birds thusiastic when the camp ended aring her name and and Eagles. Charts were hung yesterday so probably an annual to a safety pin around the camp explaining the day camp was born this June. each shirt or duties for the day-such as clean-

On a board were all the its about the day's as types of clouds. wind direction, foreeral poems had been campers about the e following is a delight-

ey's Men's Wear

# Judy Clary in state beauty contest Friday

AUSTIN -Miss Judy Clary of Post will compete with 12 other district posture queens, representing all parts of Texas, in Fort Worth Friday night, June 8, at the annual convention of the Texas State Chiropractic Association for the title of "Miss Correct Posture of Texas for 1962," it was announced here today.

The other 11 finalists are Lela Sue Melugin of Grandfalls, Lois Carol Williams of Perryton, Brenda Krivanek of Fort Worth, Judy Flemister of Dallas, Alice Bonner of Longview, Brenda Gayle Steels of Brownwood, Sandra Kaye Mosley of Austin, Lynda Kaye Murray of Palestine, Heidi Hoffman of San Antonio, Mary Esther Stapp of Houston, and Linda Box of Kings-

The 1961 posture queen, Beth Lollar of San Angelo, will crown the 1962 winner. The state winner will receive \$500 in cash and an expenses-paid trip to Detroit to Marshall Cronier were married and Donald Dawson and Bob compete in the world posture con- June 1, at 7:30 o'clock in the Mel- Clopton were ushers. test later in June.

# Party honors Mrs. Pete Morgan

Mrs. Pete Morgan was honoree at a going-away party in the home officiated at the ceremony. of Mrs. Ira Greenfield last Thursday night.

The guests played bridge and enjoyed coffee and cookies throughout the evening.

Guests were: Mmes. Bill Edwards, Leo Acker, Powell Shytles, Doug Hill, Carl Webb, Max Gorden, James Minor, Walter Duckop enjoyed quilting for worth, Wallace Simpson and Bill

Mrs. Morgan left Monday with P. E. Printz. Bonnie her family to make their home in

#### VERBENA COMMUNITY

the home of Mrs. Dave ing was not held last Saturday overskirts. Their bouquets were Johnnie Cline from Lamesa; och hood for a "coffee break" Il Scout, Brownie day camp

Author Unknown

groups under the headings of Or-

up. flag ceremony, hostesses and

It's Rodeo time.

is and Brownie marigolds in the Tahoka.

latrine duty.



MRS. MARSHALL CRONIER (Mary Ann Bowen)

# Mary Ann Bowen wed to Marshall Cronier in Brownwood

wood Baptist Church in Brown-

and Mrs. O. K. Bowen, former res- in-law of the bride idents, of 200 Blufview, Brownwood, and Mrs. Sara Cronier of Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Revs. O. K. Bowen, brother

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of off-white satin, styled with a V neckline accented with lace Dell Townsend and Carol Smith. appliques and seed pearls. The basque waistline extended into a center front panel and a full lace skirt. The long sleeves extended over her hands in a point. She carried a white orchid with a shower pearl drops atop a white seed Bible. Fort Bliss.

Miss Helen Bowen served her sister as maid of honor. Misses Maryanna Norton and Joyce Burtis were the bridesmaids. They The Verbena Community Club wore turquoise sheaths with V released by the Post Chamber of meeting will be held will meet this Saturday. The meet-necklines, cap sleeves and beige Commerce include:

park and are avidly watching them

Wednesday was cook-out day with

three groups cooking in foil and the

other cooking in a pot over an

enclosed yard at the Little House.

The mothers and leaders help-

Visitors from the Caprock Coun-

Go western

from

**LAYELLE'S** 

cil in Lubbock were present Tues-

study and in knot tying

grow.

teresting. A real live rabbit was in man, Boy Scout consultants, show-

Brownies planted grass seed, ir- day as were camp inspectors from

Miss Mary Ann Bowen and Sp. 5 James Sheets was the best man,

Miss Maureen Schnetz and Bob Clopton sang vocal solos accom-Parents of the couple are Mr. panied by Mrs. Jim Bowen, sister-

church following the ceremony.

the centerpiece.

Assisting with the houseparty wore a copen-blue suit with beige silk shores and carried a tapestry

The couple will reside in El Paso of double lovers knots accented by where Mr. Cronier is stationed at

#### WHO'S NEW HERE?

cupation, oil field worker; residence, 1101/2 N. Ave. N.

Roy Gilmore of Big Spring: oc-

A reception was held at the

The bride's table was laid with

For her wedding trip the bride

The Close City self-help medical cupation, employed at Shamrock meeting was cancelled Tuesday Service Station; residence 119 S. night because of the rain. Mrs. Durward Bartlett, leader, announ Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold of ced today that the final class will Levelland; employed on Giles Dal- meet next Tuesday at the usual by Ranch; residence, 912 W. 6th St. time and place.

# Engagement of Sheron Paino to Anthony Box annonced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paino of Norwich, N. Y. announce the Putman, 703 South Avenue O. Miss Paino is a freshman at the University of Plattsburg,

Plattsburg, N. Y.

The wedding will be an event of June 30 at Norwich, N. Y.





Rain, rain, rain - that blessed stuff finally came to Post. My friends will be surprised to hear me calling it "blessed stuff". Anyone who knows me well can tell that I usually get in a foul mood after a day or so of that gloomy, drippy depressing kind of rain.

Mrs. L. A. Presson admitted to me one day she felt the same as I about rain and that her son-in-law who is a physician told her that mental patients were particularly hard to handle at that time. We felt maybe that was a sign of something in us but decided not to explore it farther. By the way, I dropped by to see Mrs. Presson at the hospital and she was her usual. charming, uncomplaining self. That came as no surprise to me.

I have to give a column thanks to Harold Lucas. The sign that hid his clock has been moved and all is happy and serene at The Dispatch. Sure would be nice to get that fast a response for any or all of my complaints.

The C's had their usual fun Saturday night at the ofice answering election phone call inquiries. Some people take the results rather calmly but there are those who get real excited and sometimes give themselves away as to which candidate they were for.

One difference I've noticed between men and women is that the women get the results and hang up in a hurry but the men always listen while one rattles through them her father, wore a silk organza the candlelighters, are cousins of and then ask for a repeat while they write them down.

Miss C, the younger, helped us out at The Dispatch because Editor a white lace cloth. An arrange- Didway was gone and Mr. C had The design and size of the rose Dunn of Southland and Mike Beard family, the youth of the church of the bride, and J. Travis Gibson ment of turquoise foliage with to be at the courthouse getting rewhite gladioli and asters formed sults for us to pass on to you. Just as he was phoning me results, Miss Bible. C answered one of the phones. I were Misses Betty Anderson. Jo hadn't had time to run all the totals the bride's aunt, was the maid of church with Misses Lynda Scott up so when Miss C asked for results, I asked which one the party Lubbock, the bridegroom's sister, was interested in. After a bit of was matron of honor. Miss Eddie me, "I don't know what to tell this sister, was bridesmaid. They wore person cause she doesn't know what she wants to know."

> We solved that by asking her to call back in a few minutes and then we gave her the works.

ing the ropes fast—she's already May 27 at the 90th commencement book last Friday to Garza Membeen invited out in the neighbor exercises at Lander College, Green orial Hospital after und

#### SELF-HELP MEETING

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Anne, to Airman 1st Class Anthony Box, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. Box is stationed at the Air Force Base at Plattsburg.





MRS. JACKIE DALE CARPENTER (Peggy Ruth Dalton)

# Peggy Ruth Dalton is wed to Jackie Dale Carpenter

Miss Peggy Ruth Dalton became identical frocks of rose chiffon the bride of Jackie Dale Carpenter fashioned with full ballerina-length June 2 at 8 o'clock at the Ash skirts and fitted bodices. They car-Creek Baptist Church with the Rev. ried matching bouquets of roses Roy Fish officiating.

and Mrs. James M. Dalton of Azle, ner, niece of the brideg room, and Mrs. Ester Carpenter and the Elaine Ely of Hearne and Emily late Clarence Carpenter

necked bodice. The bridal veil, de bearer. signed by Mrs. James Milliorn, featured a large silk cabbage rose, best man. Groomsmen were E. L.

Miss Ruth Tucker of Fort Worth, honor and Mrs. Melvin Garner of and Mary Williams of Azle, Betty

#### Linda Burkes graduates Route 2, Post. from Lander College

Our housekeeping Miss C is learn- ceived her bachelor of arts degree from Methodist Hospital in Lub- to be present.

for their daughters graduation. home today

and wore matching hats. Parents of the couple are Mr. Flower girls were Brenda Gar-

Seaberry, cousins of the bride The bride, given in marriage by John Allen and Stephen Seaberry, gown appliqued with lace on the the bride. A. M. Underwood II. full skirt and around the scoop- also a cousin of the bride was ring Melvin Garner of Lubbock was II a. m. morning worship.

bouquet. She also carried a white Hearne, cousin of the bride, and Stanley Hiett of Azle, were ushers. The reception was held in the

Black and Sue Shelton of Fort Worth and Galve Visentine of Minphone conversation, Miss C said to Pearl Carpenter, the bridegroom's eral Wells assisting in hospitalities. The bride wore an orange silk linen suit for her honeymoon.

The couple will be at home on

#### HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burkes, re-night at her home was released Members of both boards are urged gery. She is reported to be doing. Mrs. Ronnie Morris and son and

## Shower honors Mrs. James Parks

Mrs. James A. Parks, the former Miss Dottie Jean Harrison, was honored recently with a shower before her marriage in the home of Mrs. R. M. Thomas in Grassland.

Guests registered between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock with Miss Judy Thomas in charge of the

The serving table was covered with a white satin cloth trimmed with lily of the valley and pink bows. A hand-cut lead crystal and silver epergne filled with pink carnations and candy tuft formed the centerpiece. Silver and crystal appointments were used. The house was decorated throughout with bouquets of pink and white flowers.

Misses Jan Roberts, Diane Hawthorne, Patsy Brook and Beverly Kinser assisted with the hospital-

Roy LeMond, A I. Norman, A. Shepherd, Gus Porterfield, R Ampling, Truitt Alford and W. H.

Saturday before the wedding on May 30. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks of Jayton were hosts for the rehearsal dinner given for the wedding party at Levi's Restaurant.

## Huff-Grigsby vows are read

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long an-nunce the wedding of their daughter. Mrs. Carol Huff, to Clifton Grigsby

The marriage took place May 25 at 6 o'clock in the home of D. C. Roberts with Mr. Roberts performing the ceremony. Jackie and Judy Huff were the attendants.

Close relatives of the bride at tended.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby are living at 708 West 4th Street, Mr. Grigsby is employed with a drilling

#### First Christian Church sermon topic named

Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, w 111 preach on the subject: "The Pillars of State Are Falling." at the

were unable to present their candlelight Installation Service for new officers of the Christian Youth Fellowship, this past Sunday. Therefore, the program has been held over until this Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Wayne Gamblin will bring the med itation, "The Suspect", and all senior high school graduates are to be recognized and presented with a gift from the church.

It was also necessary that the meeting of the new official board meeting in conjunction with the re-Miss Linda Burkes, daughter of broke her hip a week ago Fridey Monday. June 11, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. L. A. Presson who fell and tiring board be postponed until

#### LUBBOCK TRIP

The Burkes family was present fine and will be released to her Mrs. Vera Gossett went to I ubbook Monday for Mrs. Morris' check up.

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# Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, June 7, 1962

## Gone a week - - and missed

certainly detracts to a considerable degree in the readability of today's Dispatch.

Charlie is down in Dallas with the wife seeing two of his grandchildren. He probably would like It a bit better if Dallas and Fort Worth had succeeded in landing a major league team last winter, and if it wasn't getting to be Republican country over that way. But Charlie is not one who complains a lot.

Like any newspaper man, he thoroughly enjoys "being away" for at least a short while, although the last thing he said Thursday when he bolted out the front door of the office was that while he loved to go he knew come next Monday it would feel good to be back

Editor Charlie is one of the best of his kind -a thorough "country editor" who thinks first about getting the job done, the names spelled right, and his pictures sharp and clear.

Speaking of pictures, have you noticed how much better the Dispatch's pictures have been in recent weeks. Well, of course there is a reason. L's Editor Charlie.

The opportunity presented itself a year or two ago-we can't remember now how long it's been -to have a photographer develop Charlie's plates In the same town where we got the plastics made (plastics have replaced engravings on many but not all papers because they are cheaper, although not quite so good.)

Charlie took the pictures but they didn't look so hot when the paper came off the press. Charlie furned quite a bit about it. But it saved him a lot of darkroom work and that was one of the things we considered in making the change.

But then the newspaper man who owned the plastic machine (photo electric engraver they call it in the trade) sold his paper and the new owners to save some money themselves had the machine taken out. So we had to go to another town in a different direction. The commercial photographer wasn't available So Editor Charlie went back to the darkroom. And from that moment on Dispatch pictures have printed top quality again. It wasn't

Editor Charilie is off the job this week-which the camera, or Photographer Charlie who had been messing up. We knew that all the time. But we didn't realize quite how much a big difference it made to have a man with pride in his work making our pictures again-the way newspaper pictures should be made.

> And that's exactly the point we had in mind when we started writing this piece. Editor Charlie takes a lot of pride in his work. He's been called upon to write "objective stories" about lots of difficult situations. He faced one over in the city court not so many weeks ago. He wrote that one straight as a string. A whole flock of today's reporters can't.

> Editor Charlie is a worrier, just as a lot of folks are. But he spends his time worrying most about getting good coverage, the names spelled right, and all the stories in the paper. Now we ask you the \$64 question: How many folks can you find these days who worry about getting their job done right?

> A fellow stopped us on the street the other day When we remarked that Editor Charlie's chair in our office would be mighty vacant next week, he asked us if we appreciated the kind of a job Charlie did.

> That made us mighty happy. Because it made us realize that lots of our readers do appreciate Charlie just as much as we do. When they come in early Thursday before we can get that week's copy wheezing and sort of growling off our old press, what they're doing is paying Editor Charlie the tribute a good "country editor" richly deserves. They want you to find out what's new that week-and they know they'll find it out in a few minutes because Charlie has worked mighty hard for the last seven days to put it there.

> The Dispatch is a darn good "country paper." That's no brag either, because bragging comes under the heading of self "appraisal." It's a good one because it has a good "country editor." Ask several publishers and each will tell you the same thing-there's not many of them left anymore.

## It's Rodeo time again

local scene next Wednesday night after a two year cause good riders are hard to find. absence. If that doesn't bring the rain in torrents -then nothing can.

away in its last few seasons here. The local rodeo simply had no luck at all. All we can say about this is that the Stampeders-at least at this writing-have everything going for them to overcome that particular problem.

Ed Sims, a top cowboy in his own right, is working on a real show as the head of the Stampede's 1962 revival efforts. For example, the rodeo parade this year starts at 5 p. m. Ed has his point when he explains that will give everybody who rides in or watches that parade a chance to . Juniors staged their show in the same arena. go eat-and enjoy his food-before the grand en-

and ropers. Several of them bring home prize money virtually every week from rodeo events in this vicinity. The Stampede also will offer incal fans a first look at Post's new bull-riding druggist, Frank Blanton. We can hardly wait to see Frank come out the gate

deoing just the other day. They pointed out it is

The Post Stampede Rodeo will return to the the ropers that make the show these days be-

Some folks say that rodeoing is starting to die off right out here in ranch country. It isn't the The Stampede was almost literally washed rodeoing. Like everything else what hurts is the cost of doing business.

A few years ago when the Stampede rodeo and the Junior rodeo were competing for fan interest, the Stampeders seem to come up with the little calves to rope and the youngsters wound up with some pretty big animals that made it a real wrestling match every time the contestant got his rope on a calf. Those little calves of May simply grew up during the summer and were pretty tough to handle come August when the

There are lots of local folks who haven't been The Post area has its share of good riders. And that's right, Times have changed. People are so busy these days, trying to stay even, they'vejust about quit having any fun-and don't even realize what they're missing

Our advice to you-of the boot fits-is to turn out next week and have some fun. Watch a bunch of good local ropers and riders compete for the We listened to some cowboys discussing ro- prize money with the best in the area. Heat, it might even rain!-JC

# First 5 year milestone reached

for The Dispatch under its present management. the betterment of this community, whether they It was June I, 1957, when we took over operation be popular at the time or not. Help the business of a good weekly newspaper.

lots of ideas for more improvements. We just optimistic and enthusiastic about people and proseem to lack the time to carry them through. But there is plenty of time ahead.

We're firm believers in looking ahead-not back. But if the first five years are the hardest, as many say, then this issue is one milestone we're mighty happy to have reached:

The Dispatch wants to briefly restate its aims: Print the news, good and bad, objectively

This issue marks the start of the sixth year in let the people know. Support all projects for nterests of our town through proper newspaper In the past five years we've tried to improve advertising and promotion do a good job and thus a good newspaper. We aren't through. We have stabilize the business base of this community. Be-

> Running a fair-minded newspaper won't win anybody any popularity contests. But we want The Dispatch above all things to be respected. The goal can never be fully attained, but the closer we come, the more worthwhile the effort

### Decoration project good one

Hats off to the Post Lions Club which has come up with the thought-and the go-get-itness -of sponsoring the town decorating for the rodeos and by any other events that need welcoming.

this year will go to the purchase of the decorating materials, including a set of Main Street welcome flags.

But next year, and after that, the cost to the merchants will be less, the money spent will stay in Post, and the Lions can put the profit of their

enterprise into local club-sponsored projects.

Any community newspaper would be pleased to give all the wholehearted support it could to such a project. Keeping Post money at home All the money received from the merchants means so much more than most people realize in any small town economy.

Lots of things are within reach with allout cooperation on everybody's part. This one certainly merits it. Every store front downtown should be brightly decorated to welcome the cowboys next week.-JC

### What our contemporaries are saying

Owning a swimming pool is becoming rather youngsters you have a legal duty to make your common in Texas and 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 young children who trespass on your land. As a rule you owe no duty to trespassers. They must take your property as they find it: if dangerous, 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 entice

land safe for them.-Stanton Reporter.

Over-extended coffee breaks may be an American personnel problem, but the British have a different woe: "Absent-tea-ism".--Wendell Tooley in County Wide News, Littlefield.

A local man says mosquitoes will stay away if you carry a sugar cube saturated with camphor in your pocket.-Abernathy Weekly Review.

# THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

RODEOS ARE springing up all over along about now. The one here next week comes fairly early in the season, and there'll be a number of others before this year's round of action is over. One of those coming up, and one always popular with fans of the Post area, is the annual Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford. It'll be held July 2, 3, and 4, and the rodeo bunch at Stamford has sent us a nifty plastic letter-opener advertising the big

It'll be interesting to see how this year's Post Stampede Rodeo, opening next Wednesday, is receiv-ed, since it will be the first one held since 1959. Everything points to a highly successful four-day event, but only time-and final figures-will tell.

THE MAN UP the street says parents are people who bear infants, bore teen-agers and board newlyweds.

The wife and I are away this week on our annual vacation, which we're spending in Dallas, where I'll get my first look at my second granddaughter, who is now nearly four months old. It won't be the first look for my wife, since she was there soon after the baby was born. It always seems important to have her around at such times, but it never seems important for me to show up to see the new babies until convenient. I wonder why that

THIS ABSENTEE voting is getting real complicated, says County Clerk Carl Cederholm, and I agree. So does Carl's efficient deputy, Elizabeth Duncan. I killed the proverbial two birds with one stone Tuesday afternoon by voting absentee while on The Dispatch's regular weekly "news beat" at the courthouse. Voting absentee just ahead of me were Guy Shults and Joe Ussery. Carl says absentee voting hasn't always been as complicated as it is now, that it has just gotten that way in the last couple of years.

One of the directors at the summer session of the Boy Scout camps here tells me that a year or two ago he found an umbrella tucked inside the bedroll of a small camper. Since the umbrella was not listed as a necessary item, the director asked the lad to explain

"Sir." asked the young scout with a weary sigh, "did you ever have a mother?"

UNCLE ZEB, who writes a homespun column in "Southwestern Crop and Stock," includes this in his latest column

"Every now and then we read about some government agency that has a habit of wasting the taxpayers' money. In the Oklahoma Livestock News editorial page we read of an appropriation of some million and half dollars that was being spent to find out the depth of love which the baby monkey had for its mother. Surely this is going to far."

We own a 1953 model Chevrolet on which. I'm convinced, the mileage meter is the most dependable part, although the automobile, as a whole, is a "going Jessie" for its age. The reason I'm paying a compliment to the mileage meter is because the other day I watched it hit 99,999 miles and while I was still wondering what was going to hannen next, the meter clicked right back to 00,001 and started registering again toward its second 100,000 miles-we hope.

I'VE SEEN mileage meters conk out at less than half that distance, and I rather suspect that the practice of turning them back has something to do with their inefficiency. Anyone who'll ride a block with us in our 1953 Chevy probably will share our opinion that its mileage meter, now clicking toward its secand 100,000 miles, hasn't been turned back.

In the nine years I've lived in Post. I've never yet left town on a vacation that it didn't come a good rain. Now, at 3:35 o'clock the afternoon of Thursday. May 31, I don't believe it'll miss this time. The biggest drops of rain I've seen since last fall just followed a big clap of thunder. It was a heartening sight to see people dashing out of doors to roll up their car windows.

TWO GIRLS were having a drink in a cocktail lounge. "I simply don't understand how the Russians can be so nasty," commented one "Just a couple of drinks of Vodka and I love everybody."

Week in and week out, one of the most interesting objects at Postex Mills here is the first Garza sheet ever manufactured at the mill. It is framed behind glass, and hanes on the wall in the old office building. When Burlington Industries president, Charles F. Myers Jr. and his party were here last week, they insisted on taking a good look at that first sheet before lining up to have their pictures made.

### Cowboys and Engines by Irwin Caplan



Cowboys with engines caused more than 3,000,000 casualties in 1961.

# Remembering yesteryears ...

#### Five years ago

Rev. W. L. Porterfield re-appointed pastor of the First Methodist Church; tornado warning signal reported as being four two minute blasts; Burl McCoy resigns as head basketball and track coach; N. W. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone, receives M. D. degree; Barbara Ann Bingham entertained with party on her seventh birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirpatrick announce the arrival of a son; Mrs. Gordon Hamilton is Sewing Club hostess, Miss El Wanda Davies, bride-elect of James Wayne Culvahouse, is honored with a tea-shower in home of Mrs. Tom Bouchier; Miss Sara Rochell presents students in dance recital; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cash of San Angelo, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkpatrick spend weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

#### Ten years ago

Workers in Clean Up Day project enjoy picnic lunch at South Lake: 150 persons attend Memorial Day Services; summer school starts; Willa Faye Graves, Janene Haynie, Oneita Jones, Linda Lee Davis, Janet Stephens, and Sharon McGehee attend District 4-H camp in Lubbock: summer recreation program open to youth; Miss Nelda Floyd and Giles W. Dalby are wed in the First Baptist Church: Mrs. V. L. Peel honored with lavette shower in home of Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr.; Mrs. Giles Connell tak-

en to West Texas Hospital due to oneumonia; Mr. and Mrs. John Herd leave for their summer home in Chipita Park, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caffey and children, Janis and Tommy of Breckenridge, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loyd.

#### Fifteen years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards announce the birth of a daughter, Lynn; Street Dance held to open costume campaign; Mrs. Truett Fry injured in fire at her home: D. F. Eaton to be permanent county agent: William L. Webb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Webb to be graduated from West Point; Miss Mary Helen Robertson, bride-elect of Homer Craft complimented when Mrs. D. C. Williams, Mrs. O. L. Weakley, Mrs. Jesse Voss, and Mrs. J. E. Parker entertain with a miscellaneous shower in the Williams home; members of Priscilla Club meet in home of Mrs. R. H. Collier; Needlecraft Club has party in home of Mrs. Tol Thomas.



wheelbarrows-they stand still unless they are pushed."

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# Bible Thoughts "Sprinkling, Pouring, Immersion"? By HERB SMITH

Which is acceptable? Is there a difference? Do we have a choice? In answering, consider the following:

1. The science of Biblical Criticism: This science deals with the meaning of Bible words in the original language. The original word BAPTIZO means immersion.

2. The test of logic: Sprinkling isn't the same as pouring and neither is the same as baptism. Webster defines sprinkling as "to scatter on". Immerse is defined as "baptized by submerging the entire body". Words with identical meaning can be substituted for one another without changing the meaning. To test this logic, substitute the above meanings for baptism in Mark 16:16. "He that believeth and is 'scattered on' shall be saved." Now apply the meaning of immerse. "He that believeth and is baptized by submerging the entire body' shall be saved". The same test of logic can be used to disprove pouring as an act of baptism.

The Law of God: Sprinkling or pouring are never used in connection with or in lieu of New Testament baptism. If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God." I Pet 4:11. God's law forbids teaching something that hasn't been given or authorized.

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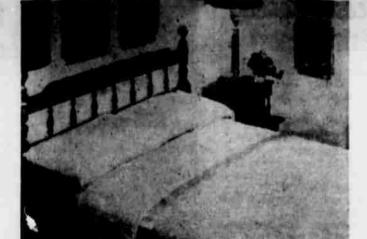
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ture and case-history so that vital food, care and an education." help as well as letters of warm To help ease the hunger and dis-

cribed the child's needs thus:

"Every other child in the world Jae Hun's parents or his back will go to bed hungry tonight." ground. Whether they were killed during the terrible holocaust of the moved the Methodist Youth Fellow- Korean War or whether they later ship in Post to "adopt" Jae Hun, died from the effects of long pria 10-year-old Korean boy in des- vation which they suffered during perate need of care. Wanting to that conflict, is unknown. In any lend a hand to such an unhappy case, he was deprived of his parand underfed child in An Yang, ent's care and support and had no Korea, a letter went out recently relatives to turn to. Kind neighbors, to Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke, Interna- in pity, took him in but, sharing ional Director of Christian Chil- their mite meant starvation for dren's Fund in Richmond, Va., ask- their own children so he was ng him to assign to them a child brought to the CCF-affiliated Anand to send the youngster's pic- Yang-Pyung-Wha-Won-Home for

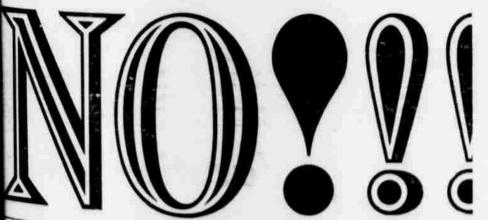
friendship could be sent to him. tress of children like Kim Jae Hun, This week the picture and the Christian Children's Fund was orstory of the child, Kim Jae Hun, ganized by Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke in arrived and the picture has been 1938. With headquarters at the put in a prominent spot by these China Building in Richmond, Va. young people. The child had lived CCF stretches out a hand of help in poverty, hunger and great need to 38,200 children in 50 countries before the MYF group began send- around the world. "Anyone or any ing help. Dr. Clarke's letter des- group can sponsor a child," writes Dr. Clarke, "by sending \$10 a "We have no information about menth or \$120 a year toward the youngster's care and has the privilege of writing to a boy or girl in the country of his choice."

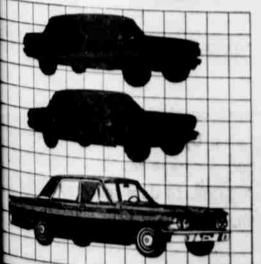
With the child's picture now smiling down on this youth group, a first letter to the youngster is being planned so that their "adopted" child can become acquainted with his sponsors. It won't be long before a happy and grateful reply will be dropped in the mailbox at the Post Methodist Church.



Most cottons resist shrinkage

Does Ford Fairlane's "compact" price mean it's a compact car?





thing under 114 inch wheelbase is a compact. The biggest Rambler's wheelbase is only

Chavy II tries to sound like a middle-size car . . . but its wheelbase is only 110 inches!

Our Ford Fairtane is right between the compacts and the big cars - gives you compact price with big-car room and ride!

Fairlane's wheelbase is a full 115.5 inches. From bumper to bumper, Fairlane measures 197.5 inches . . . 14.5 inches longer than Chery II . . . 7.6 inches longer than the longest Rambier. Fairlane is as roomy inside as most of the care on the road today . . . and rides more amouthly than most. Yet it's a foot shorter ... easier to park than the big cars .... less gas-wasting bulk. Come size it un!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

TOM POWER-FORD

SEE LARRY WALDRIP & DUDLEY BROWN

The Texian Editor's

# Frontier News Flashes

Department of Journalism & Graphic Arts University of Housten

May 30, 1862 NEW ORLEANS AND THE FEDERALS

New Orleans has fallen into the TRYMAN hands of the Federals. Gen Lovell, commanding the Confederate forces, as well as the mayor and city council, refused to surrender the city, but said they yielded to the SAN ANTONIO HERALD

TOBACCO

We wonder why the Confederate GRAPH. Government does not furnish to the soldiers rations of tobacco. If the soldier could be supplied with trouble would be removed. Because appears.

it never has been done, there is no good reason why it should not be done. - THE BELLVILLE COUN-

#### NO LICENSES TO FOREIGNERS

A law passed both branches of superior force of the enemy, and the Virginia Legislature on Monthus permitted the Federalists to day probiting the issue of licenses take possession. The military stores to sell any kind of merchandise to were mostly destroyed. We still any other foreign-born citizens, hope for the best, and our faith is than those who are naturalized. unwavering that the independence There are numbers of the foreign of the Confederate states will still born population in active business be attained. Let no one despond all over the state who upon a call Let us get the enemy away from for Militia have thrown themselves his gunboats, and we can and will upon the protection of foreign powwhip him. We shall never feel like ers represented by consuls in the giving up until Jeff Davis and The Confederacy, This law passed with Confederate Congress do so.—THE so much unanimity by the Legislature, will bring those gentlemen to a realization of the truth of an old saw.-THE HOUSTON TELE-

Cotton bolls normally mature his tobacco, one part of his great from 40 to 50 days after the flower

Each cotton fiber is a single cell The Post Tex., Dispatch Thursday, June 7, 1962 protruding from the epidermal lay-



A Groom

er of the seed.

# **GIRLS** DIFFERENCE



Between

And Only

A Bloom

There's a Difference Between An Insurance Policy-And Insurance Protection

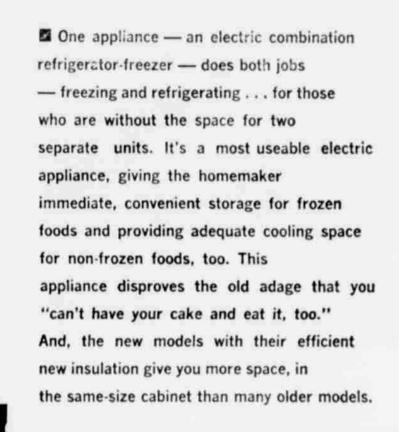
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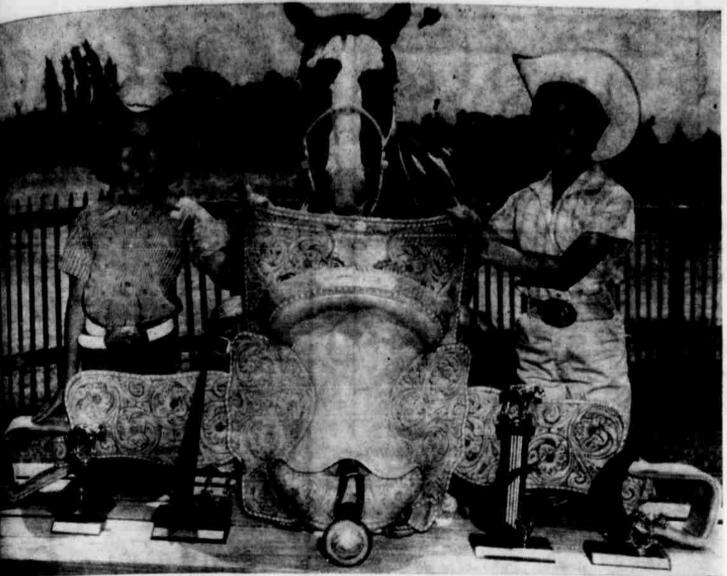
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PUBLIC SERVICE



#### RODEO SADDLE AND TROPHIES DISPLAYED

giete (right) and Jeana Sims, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Sims, are displaying the hand-made saddle that will e awarded to the top roper in the Post Stampede Radeo ert week. An interested "onlooker" is Lariete's prize paint

show mare, Honeycomb. Lariete is 10 and Jeana is 6. Their father is one of the officials of Post Stampede Rodeo, Inc. Also displayed are some of the trophies to be awarded in the radeo.—(Staff Photo)

16 Pages in Two Sections

# he Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, June 7, 1962

ne riding clubs for Wednesday parade

# Post Stampede rodeo to be one of biggest ever

The Post Stampeded Rodeo par-

s-with one of the biggest of Levelland.

lists in many years, de Director Ed Sims is enastic about the response to the pede rodeo which opens Wed-

y night and continues through REPORTS nine riding already have accepted invis to appear in the rodeo par-

through downtown Post at 5 Wednesday. se include the Scurry County Is Possee from Snyder, the ey County Sheriff's Posse of an, the Terry County Sher-Posse from Brownfield, the

County Sheriff's Posse from

# everal indicted grand jury

but jury indictments were sed here Monday against two tery charges and two more trial with intent to commit the second of the se

ged with forgery were Allen Smith, now in the penitenon parole violation and Danmas Cobbin.

er Williams and William E. y, both out on bail, were with burglary.

d and are being withheld

director of the Abilene Christian College while completing other indictments were his work for a master's degree publication pending arrest. and has served a year as director of the Rotan band.

er, Gurley, Justice, Roberts win runoffs as

Post Stampede Rodeo re- Tahoka, the Petersburg Riding ade promises to be one of the bighere next week for a four- Club, the Cockran County Sher- gest and best ever with considerstand with an expected 250 iff's Posse from Morton, the Lea able interest already shown in contestants and \$4,500 in County Sheriff's Posse from Lov- floats besides the riding clubs. ington, N. M., the Hale County | Float prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10

to truly live up to Sheriff's Posse from Plainview, and will be awarded to the three best mm-Fastest Show in West the Hockley County Junior Posse entries. Sims invites anyone with anything western or non-western who wants to enter the parade to do so "Everybody's welcome" he declared after the final planning session of rodeo directors Monday night.

The parade, 90 minutes earlier this year, will form on broad West Main street just west of the courthouse with the line of march down main street through the business district and back to the starting

The American Stock Horse As-(See STAMPEDE, Page 8)

## City, schools to seek tax suits

ees have agreed to proceed togeth- College. Mr. White has his college er in a joint suit to collect delin-degree and one in theology. Mrs. quent property taxes here and get White has a degree in music. Both the "dead local property" back on sing. the paying tax rolls.

ty also to participate in the suits. singers, for several years. The court has taken no action

as yet on this invitation. Returns on back taxes through



KENDALL S. WHITE

## Kendall S. White new pastor of **Nazarene Church**

The Church of the Nazarene here has called Rev. Kendall S. White of Wellington, Tex., as its new

to take up duties as paster of the local church.

Mr. White traveled with the col-They have a joint committee lege quartet for four years before working on the project which met entering the pastorate. He was a this week with the county commis- member of the Apollo Singers of sioners' court and invited the coun- Oklahoma City, a male group of

Mr. White will conduct his first service here Sunday.

Mrs. White taught piano at Quail such suits are not expected to much this past year. Mr. White was acmore than pay for the cost invol- tive in civic work in Wellington ved, but the gain would be to get and Mrs. White took part in the the property again active on tax- Wellington Music Club during the Whites' two years in Wellington.

# oters out in number Judge J. E. Parker won polled 731 votes to 722 for Bowen Sid Cross, his perental challenger, with a 373 to 346 margin over A.

AS USUAL, the Justiceburg country in the hospital here.

another four year whose last minute letter to voters by a single vote 45 to 44. In the H. Nelson. when he squeezed aroused supporters on both sides. primary last month, the two tied Bowen's late campaign A. P. (Chunk) Gurley won the with 42 votes apiece.

Post High School's new band

director who will move here

around Aug. 1 to begin his

band duties. He was assistant

as box from Justicety comraissioner's race was anothIn the fourth local contest, Justin to boost the first of the Peace D. C. Roberts to boost his slim er ballot donneybrook with Mason tice of the Peace D. C. Roberts boxes, but Bowen bounced quick-had his driver's license suspended for six months. largin to nine. Parker Justice edging out a victory over won re-election in precinct one

to the polls by the set of the polls by the seted to the polls by four term as county commissioner of er in the district who didn't vote.

Whereas 1,439 voted in the Demoin another county county county commissioner of er in the district who didn't vote.

Cratic primary last month, this week. Willie George Smith pleadin another county one Justiceburg observer said, was

More voters went to the polls by a nine vote margin most handily when he turned back.

This time five more voters went a very unusual political occurance.

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Whereas 1,439 voted in the Demo-Saturday than in the May primary,

(See ELECTION, Page 8)

# Holding current tax line up to school district voters

here next year as the only fore- portunities of our boys and girls. "Another important factor we Lincoln Elementary School. seeable way to prevent a hefty "We cannot ourselves take the must consider too is that if we do The Texas law provides that 20 school tax boost in the fall.

given to such a step.

The board issued the following to explain this course of action as mit this proposal to you. an essential economy measure:

'Your school trustees are faced with the problem of either raising property taxes next year by some 7.2 per cent or cutting our proposed budget by \$41,000.

"This budget already is pared to essentials. It includes no frills, or the essential maintenance of school properties. We know this community can ill afford any increase in its tax burdens at this

"The only way we believe the tax line can be held at the present levels is for the people of this school district to vote to integrate our schools.

By closing Lincoln grade school and by discontinuing the expensive practice of paying tuition and transportation costs to send our colored high school students to Slaton, an estimated \$25,000 or more the first year and \$35,000 each following year can be saved.

"The remaining \$16,000 which



You've often heard the expresion of "million dollar rain" when applied to farmers. Well, the fellow who tries to grow grass in his yard needs that water too. How much is a rain worth to him?

That curious question popped into our head yesterday morning when City Superintendent Henry Tate was in The Dispatch office to re- known Garza County farmer, ranport on the full reservoir and to cher, and quarterhorse breeder. announce folks could start water- died Monday in Garza Memorial ing yards again.

Of course the million dollar fig- He was 50 years of age. The ure when applied to farmers ap Long home is on Route 1. plies to what that rain will mean | Born April 3, 1912 at Thalia, Tex in crop revenue and you can't mea- he moved to this area 20 years sure it that way with a lawn.

But cost-wise a willing head can Texas quarterhorse breeders, Long figure out the cost-so that is what served as president of the Garza we did with Tuesday night's thun- County Quarterhorse Association derstorm. Figuring just the origin- for all 13 years of its existance unal square mile townsite, with the til his death. Each year the as-82 inch of moisture the city re- sociation sponsored a fine quarterceived 14.240.673.5 gallons of wat horse show here in Post. Long. er. And that's worth \$5,696 at the owned Darks Leo, one of the top local "going rate" of 40 cents per West Texas quarterhorse stallions thousand dollars.

If you think I'm wrong, then Long was married to Miss Velma check it out for yourself. There are Johnson March 26, 1938, at Crowell, 43,560 cubic feet of water in an acre Tex. foot, 7.48 gallons to the cubic foot. son, Steven, arrived here Tuesday and 53.3 acre feet on a square mile father, Walter Long of Crowell, a Reddy Lite Four of Lubbock, a townsite for each inch of rain. Tahoka; one son, Don Wayne Long vice Co. employes.

If you want to figure the expand of Post; three grandchildren; three Bernie Howell accompanied the Both Mr. and Mrs. White are ed city limits, then you can say brothers, W. A. Long of Post, and mixed quartet on the piano. The graduates of Bethany Nazarene Post was showered with 56,962,694 Edgar and Ray of Crowell; and quartet was composed of Betty worth \$22,784 at going rates.

> Of prime interest in this week's Dispatch will be the school integra-(See POSTINGS, Page 8)

## Illegal voting effort charged

Nickolas Barro Rodriquez h a s been charged with offering to vote absentee illegally in county court as a result of Saturday's Democratic runoff primary.

The complaint charged Rodiquez was not even a citizen of Texas, or the United States. The charge was filed Tuesday. Rodriquez voted in the Justice-

Service Company. burg precinct. He also voted in the first primary and was therefore responsible for the tie in May in that county commissioner race.

The complaint against Rodriquez was filed by N. C. Outlaw as county Democratic chairman. The borversity campus. der patrol checked him out and found him to be an alien.

PARKER PILED up a 40 vote cated June 4 and was fined \$50. Public Service Company is one, margin in taking the two big city sentenced to three days in jail and and the University of Texas. for six months.

trustees Monday night voted unan- we feel can be effected through the only economic choice left to grades will be integrated and arimously to offer district voters the stringent economes without serious- the district is to vote to integrate rangements will be made to disproposition of school integration ly impairing the educational op- or to accept a tax increase.

integration step which we are re- not integrate now, costly improve- per cent of registered school dis-Action came after a lengthy commending to you as the only al- ments are facing us at Lincoln trict voters must sign a petition special session at which every por- ternative to a tax raise. The laws school. This will cost more tax asking for such an election before tion of the proposed \$586,861 school of Texas provide that this only money, considerably more. budget for 1962-63 was carefully can be legally done by the approvtrict.

LION'S PRESIDENT

Dr. John E. Carter, above, took

over his duties Tuesday night

as the new president of the

Post Lions Club succeeding

Bob Meisch. He has been very

active in Lions club work both

before and since coming to

here Saturday in

Hospital after a three months ill-

One of the best known of West

(See BILL LONG, Page 8)

(See BOUCHIER, Page 8)

Guest of Southwestern Public Service Co.

**Nuclear Session** 

ago

Garza Hospital

**Bill Long dies** 

"It is our unanimous opinion that " If integration is accepted.

explored before consideration was al of the voters of this school dis- of action-which we in good con- of the three members of the disscience cannot recommend-is no trict's board of equalization, met "Therefore we are calling for a assurance that we will not be con- with the trustees to discuss the statement to district school patrons petition on integration so as to sub- fronted any day by integration- proposed budget and gain a better now the law of the land.

charge the present faculty of the

"Even such an expensive course Lowell Short and Leo Acker, two understanding of it.

.82 inches officially

# Best shower of year here

82 of an inch. Reports from rural said, as compared to the all-time

suring fell on Post and much of with the rain, watering won't be Garza County Tuesday evening as necessary for the immediate fua late but welcome spring thunder- ture storm moved from the southeast City Superintendent Henry Tate across the county to the southwest, reports that May was the No. 2 All County Agent Syd Connor month in the city's history for the could measure in the official long most water used. A total of 30,rain gauge at the courthouse was 633,743 gallons was used. Tate

areas ranged all the way from a high of 33,530,000 gallons in July of half inch up to three inches. The area east of Justiceburg received an inch. Justiceburg itself, 30,380,000 gallons were used. a half inch: Canyon Valley, 2 inches; Grassburr, one inch; and

No rain was received at Southland, Pleasant Valley, Graham or Close City.

Verbena, one inch.

their cotton, Connor reported.

Dryland farmers in sandy areas The Dispatch for a two inch rain. who got the rain can now plant There was but a trace on the

moisture total to 1.43. The only other real moisture re-

ceived came in April when .57 of an inch was recorded after the First National Bank advertised in moisture record for May

1957. Third ranking water use

month was in August of 1959 when

The .82 of an inch of rainfall

here Tuesday night brings the 1962

Meanwhile the city's recent wat- January had .03 of an inch, Feber crisis is over. The city reservoir ruary none, and March but .01 of is full and folks can water yards an inch.

To fill present vacancy

# J. B. Potts named to city council

J. B. Potts, Post Chamber of animous. He will serve until next Commerce president, was named spring's municipal elections. by the city council at its June. In another action, the council meeting Monday night to fill the approved an ordincance establishcouncilman's post left vacant by ing a 15 miles per hour speed limthe recent death of Councilman it in the Little League park area in south Post and prohibiting reckless driving within the area.

The vote to name Potts was un-

#### Reddy Lite Four sings for Rotarians

The Post Rotary Club enjoyed games. a 20 minute concert at its Tues-Survivors include his wife; his day luncheon in City Hall by the advised the council a special ordaughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Young of group of Southwestern Public Ser-

gallons of water Tuesday night one sister, Mrs. Ted Reeder of Skidmore, Dovie Watson, Lloyd Thompson and Don Davis

Funeral services were conducted Ted Hibbs introduced the pro-

tablish a speed limit if police enforcement is to be effective. Police Chief Elton Corley was instructed to patrol the area regularly. The new ordinance becomes ef-

fective with its publication on page 15 of today's Dispatch. Not only did the council approve

The action came after Council

man Harold Lucas said he had

received several reports of dan-

gerous "hot-rodding" in the park

area during the playing of night

City Attorney Carleton P. Webb

dinance would be necessary to es-

proceeding with tax suits against (See CITY COUNCIL, Page 8)

#### Rites Monday for Tommy Bouchier to Samuel D. Martin

Samuel D. Martin, 77, a farmer in the Hackberry community for the last 40 years, died Saturday in Slaton's Mercy Hospital.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday in the Southland Methodist Church by the Rev. H. B. Coggins of Abernathy, assisted by the Rev. B. B. Byus, pastor of the Southland Methodist Church, and Cline Drake, minister of the Gordon Church of Christ. Burial was in Southland ceme-

tery with Masonic graveside rites. Survivors include the widow. Mrs. Mattie Alice Martin; two daughters, Mrs. Herman Dabbs of Route 2, Post, and Mrs. Ray Underwood of Richmond, Calif.; three sons, Blanton of Littlefield, Jack of San Bernadino, Calif., and Harley of Slaton; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother. Leland Martin of Marble Falls: and four sisters, Mrs. Mack Herrod of Snyder, Mrs. Will Moore and Mrs. Aron Hoctore, both of Merkel, and Mrs. Ben Reese of

Ted Hibbs, manager for Southwestern Public Service Company, has announced that Tommy Bouch ier, Post High School Valedictorian, will attend the second Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas, June 10-13, as a guest of Southwestern Public Bouchier, along with 20 other students and 11 teachers from the area served by Southwestern Public Service Company, will join some 400 students and teachers throughout the State of Texas on the Uni-The symposium is jointly sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy companies, of which Southwestern The Foundation, which is co-

TOMMY BOUCHIER