



A FIRST AND A THIRD
Editor Charlie Didway (left) and Publisher Jim Cornish are displaying the first place plaque and the third place certificate. The Post Dispatch won in the Texas Newspaper Contests at Fort Worth Saturday. The first place was won on news writing and the third place on appearance. The Dispatch finished in a second place tie for general excellence.

In Texas Newspaper Contests for 1963

Dispatch wins state first in newswriting

The Post Dispatch won first place for news writing in its class in the 1963 Texas Newspaper Contests.

Pioneer resident dies Tuesday at home near Post

O. R. Cook, 80, who had lived on the same place in the Garnolia community since moving to this area in 1914, died at 8:20 p. m. Tuesday at his home. He was a retired farmer.

Parents witness accident

Funeral services were to be conducted at 2 p. m. today at the First Methodist Church here.

Joe Williams killed, wife hurt in wreck

William Joseph (Joe) Williams, 42, was killed about 6:30 p. m. yesterday in an automobile accident witnessed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williams, longtime residents of the Post vicinity.

Two are assigned to soil mapping

Bill Smith of Comanche and Clyde Stahnke of Comanche are assigned here this summer to assist Wayne Richardson of the Soil Conservation Service in the soil mapping survey of Garza County.

James Minor in talk before Lions

James Minor, one of Post's three White River Municipal Water District directors, brought Post Lions up to date on the White River project at the club's dinner meeting in Levi's Restaurant Tuesday night.

Traffic accident scatters minnows

A pickup truck loaded with minnows for fish bait struck a wooden light pole at Broadway and West 7th Street early yesterday morning and scattered minnows all over the highway.

2nd condemnation hearing is sought

White River directors in a special meeting last night at Crosbyton were told a new hearing date will be asked Friday in the district's condemnation suit against the Jones estate of Abilene for the final parcel of land needed for the new White River lake.

Lloyd Wicks of Ralls, attorney for the district, told directors the condemnation suit for approximately 3,150 acres had been filed against the Jones estate at Crosbyton in Crosby County court and that an immediate hearing by a condemnation commission would be sought.

The board is pressing for action to obtain the land because Contractor Steve Luce is expected to "close" the big earthen dam within the next three weeks and water conceivably could be backed up on the Jones estate land needed in the near future.

Immediate situation okay, but—

9 water wells still in lake

A little thunder cloud sitting right smack over Post to dump a little shower on local laws for a while is all the moisture needed hereabouts for the next couple of weeks.

It has all of its water wells "out of action" because nine of them are in the middle of a field water lake on the Storie lease and the other two are operated by a generator out in the middle of this same lake.

There is disagreement as to whether the nine wells caught in the field water lake in the Storie lease can ever be pumped again.

That's the water situation—and why a little cloud over town to drop a sprinkle or two on the lawns would come in mighty handy.

The district in its condemnation suit with the Jones estate is asking for land just beyond the high water mark so the lake can be fenced and a patrol road built to prevent pollution.

16 Pages in Two Sections

The Post Dispatch

Thirty-Seventh Year

Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, June 27, 1963

Price 10c

Number 4

Rites conducted here Wednesday for Mrs. Samson

Mrs. Betsy Samson, who arrived in Post on the first passenger train the Santa Fe Railway ran after laying its track through here in 1911, died at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Garza Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Clutts rites are held Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Jewel L. Klutts, 57, who died unexpectedly late last Thursday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Allene Gill at 612 South Ave. H, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Assembly of God Church.

James Mitchell installed as new Rotary president

James Mitchell was installed as the new president of the Post Rotary Club at the club's Tuesday luncheon in City Hall by Dr. Emil Prohl of Tahoka, past district governor.

Despite all, Garza cotton outlook good

Garza County's cotton outlook is good. Given a normal fall the crop will be average.

James Minor in talk before Lions

James Minor, one of Post's three White River Municipal Water District directors, brought Post Lions up to date on the White River project at the club's dinner meeting in Levi's Restaurant Tuesday night.

10 faculty vacancies

New superintendent looks for teachers

Barry B. Thompson assumed his new duties here Saturday as superintendent of schools, replacing R. T. Smith, who has moved to San Angelo.

Ministers name event committee

A committee to plan the annual community-wide Thanksgiving service and ministers' wives' fellowship were appointed Tuesday by the Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey, president.

James Mitchell installed as new Rotary president

James Mitchell was installed as the new president of the Post Rotary Club at the club's Tuesday luncheon in City Hall by Dr. Emil Prohl of Tahoka, past district governor.

Travis Thomases attend Lions convention

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Thomas are in Miami Beach, Fla., where they are attending the 1963 convention of Lions International.

Drowning victim's funeral held here

Funeral services were conducted at the Calvary Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Saturday for Milton Dale Bowen, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vancil Bowen, who drowned Thursday night in a weaver weather pond about 100 yards south of his home at 615 West 3rd St.



AUTOGRAPHING THE NEW "CAPROCK"
These five Post High School graduates are "catching up" on high school annual autographing following the recent arrival of the "Caprock," 1962-63 yearbook. From left to right are Mary, Ann Williams, Chris Cornish, Vonda Howell, Ann Pennington and Lin Alyn Cox.



When the Cs come home from a newspaper convention, the routine is to buy Sunday editions of every paper within reach, load them all into the car, let Mrs. C drive, and take a busman's holiday.

One thing we noticed "in the papers" en route home Sunday were several stories from different Texas cities launching non-profit development corporations to attract industry with sites and loans.

Two towns in particular were kicking off full-scale campaigns to organize the community in a united effort for betterment with a carefully planned improvement program. One was called "Operation Wake Up."

Post is in need of the same thing, although it is going to have to be selective with industry.

Post here has had a labor problem in finding qualified women to employ in the sewing room. They've been short for a couple of years and after exploring methods of attracting women for the jobs have finally built a new sewing room at Memphis up in the Texas Panhandle to carry some of the load they couldn't handle here.

Some community leaders here tried two years ago to organize an all-out industrial development organization, called Post Development, Inc., in which each member contributed \$100. It got "hand-bagged" in that spring's political campaign and never got off the papers.

It has accomplished one thing, however, although the organization is not now what you would term active. It has done a great deal.

See POSTINGS, Page 8



BARRY B. THOMPSON

JULY FOURTH IS LEGAL HOLIDAY

Thursday, July 4, will be observed as a legal holiday in Post, with nearly all business places closed for the day.

No formal celebration is planned here for the Fourth, which is the 187th anniversary of this nation's independence.

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1963

Something gone from Fourth

Next Thursday is the Fourth of July—Independence Day!—and what a world of color, of drama, of history, those few little words bring to mind, and especially to those of an age who can remember what the Fourth used to mean.

In most places, it was a day of fun, of course. There were games, complete with prizes for young and old alike, running the gamut from three-legged races to shooting matches. There were the family picnics, and sturdy old tables groaned under them.

There were the fireworks, now banned almost everywhere, except in formal displays, for safety reasons. There were the orators, running the full gambit from good to indifferent to bad, but all with one thing in common—dedication, passion, pride in the nation, its heritage and its future.

There were also the great brass bands, the members standing tall in their pressed, polished uniforms. There were the roll calls of the tower-

ing names that had provided leadership in molding and making a nation fit to stand with any nation—Washington, Madison, Monroe, Jefferson, the Adamases, Franklin. And the flags, proud against the sky, flew everywhere.

Maybe your community didn't have all these things, few of them did, but they had some of them in celebration of the grand and glorious Fourth.

We still celebrate the Fourth. It's still a national holiday. But something vital has gone out of it. Times have changed. We have grown, prospered, learned sophistications, enjoyed vast material progress. But is the old pride, the old sense of faith in nation and in its destiny, the old courage, still with us?

Each must answer that question for himself. But let him ponder deeply and honestly before answering as another Fourth comes near.—CD

Big helpers in bad weather

Turbulent weather such as we've had the last several weeks sometimes touches nearly every family in the community and often creates emergencies for some of them. But, for certain groups it is nearly a 24-hour emergency every day it exists.

These groups, and they're often not fully appreciated until an emergency strikes and they're on the job include the employees of the utilities companies—Southwestern Public Service, Pioneer Natural Gas, and General Telephone—along with the members of the fire department, the various law enforcement groups and the highway crews.

During the last several weeks, the utilities companies have had workmen out in all kinds of weather repairing damage caused by the storms and restoring vital service to the community.

Their emergency work during this spring's storms almost took up where it left off last win-

ter when severe weather iced utility lines and disrupted other services.

The firemen and peace officers are the community's most dependable watchmen when severe weather strikes or disasters threaten and they often go far beyond the call of duty in their emergency work.

Probably the least noticed by the people who stay at home and don't venture forth in bad weather is the highway department maintenance crew here. These men did a grand job last winter in helping keep streets and highways passable after they'd iced over and again this spring when high waters rushed over the roadways.

All these hard-working dedicated men deserve a vote of thanks from the entire community. Without them, we'd be in a mess even when the skies are clear and the ground is dry underfoot.—CD

No White River pollution seen

The Texas Water Pollution Control Board has given the city of Plainview permission to discharge sewage into Running Water Draw, a normally dry tributary of the White River.

The board's permission was granted, however, subject to a provision that chlorination may later be required if the sewage proves damaging to the White River reservoir now under construction—a reservoir that will supply the water needs of Post, Spur, Crosbyton and Ralls.

It appears that there is no cause for alarm, since the water pollution control board has gone on record as saying that it wants to do everything possible to protect water in the White River res-

ervoir.

In fact, a member of a firm of consulting engineers has told the chairman of the water pollution board that the discharge actually could be helpful to the White River project.

Nonetheless, Al O'Brien, manager of the WRMWD, and Dr. Dale R. Rhoades of Crosbyton, a member of the board, appeared before the water pollution board in Austin last week in regard to the matter. It appears that the interests of the water district itself and of the thousands who will benefit from it will be protected right down the line against any pollution of the reservoir.—CD

The good old summertime

Last Friday, June 21, was the first day of summer and many among us already are asking, "What's so good about 'the good old summertime'?"

With temperatures in the 90s for several days prior to June 21, the summer solstice must have got mixed up and arrived a little ahead of time, and with this weather one may wish it would get lost again.

But, every picture has two sides, and that is the dark side. The sunny side almost blinds one with its brightness. This is the happy time for swimming, picnicking, going on vacations, watching ball games, etc. That "etc." includes eagerly looking ahead to our comparatively cool nights.

Many folks find their greatest summer enjoyment in air conditioned living and working quarters. We, here at The Dispatch office, never fully realize how nice air conditioning could be until our air conditioner broke down and stayed broke down during one of the hottest weeks thus far this year.

And in this respect Post may take pride in the fact that it is one of the air-conditioned-est towns of its size in America. If science and industry will only hurry up the long-promised outdoor air conditioning so that a person can walk a block or so without parching, then it will truly be the good old summertime.—CD

er-



NEXT MONDAY not only starts off a new week, but also a new year 1963. Our Special Events calendar doesn't show much for the month—and the second half of the upcoming July except Independence Day on the 4th and Farm Safety Week, July 21-27.

The calendar includes the usual slew of special days and weeks, few, if any, of which will be noted here. Locally, the summer youth baseball seasons will end and the playoffs will begin. Along toward the end of the month, plans will begin jelling for Post's rodeo, which will have a new "look" this year with the Stampede Rodeo and the Junior Rodeo combining their shows. Along about that time, too, Barry Thompson, new superintendent of schools, his principals and other faculty members will be well along toward getting ready for the new school term, and the local sports spotlight will begin shifting toward football.

IT LOOKS LIKE a big month even with the only big holiday coming before July is a week old.

The man up the street says it seems that about all one can hope now is that the many current explosive situations won't explode at the same time.

WHEN A PREACHER prayed the Lord to keep him humble and poor, one of the deacons said, "Lord, if you'll keep him humble, we'll keep him poor."

I don't feel so badly now about the ribbing I got over declining to take a high-up ride in a scoop bucket when I was making pictures at the White River dam a few weeks ago. Tanner Laine, regional editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, told me the other day that he was out at the dam making pictures a few days after I was there and that he also turned down a proffered ride in the scoop bucket. So, as long as I'm not the only newspaperman afflicted by altophobia, I don't feel so badly about it.

Bob Kleberg of the famous King Ranch in Texas always gets peeved when visitors pat his twin ten-year-olds on the head and inquire, "Are they twins?"

"No, they're not," he replies. "I've got two wives."

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has been in office more than two years now, and the newspaper headline writers to a man have respected his wishes that he not be referred to as "Jack" in the headlines, nor in the news columns either, for that matter.

The temptation no doubt has been great, since "Jack" fits into the cramped confines of a headline almost as easily as "JFK," but the copy desk men have respected the wishes of the President, who said the nickname "Jack" would lower the dignity of the office.

FOR EIGHT YEARS, the newsmen had used the term "Ike" to refer to President Eisenhower. Before that, it had been "HST" for Harry S. Truman and "FDR" for Franklin D. Roosevelt. Since Herbert Hoover and his presidential predecessors came along before I started paying any attention to newspaper headlines, I don't recall how they were referred to. Taft must have presented no problem, since his surname was so short. Way back before Taft, Abraham Lincoln made the headlines of his days as "Abe," except, perhaps, in the South, where sometimes less complimentary nicknames were tacked on the Great Emancipator.

Lincoln, however, wasn't the only President to sometimes come up with an uncomplimentary nickname. The nickname "Useless" was pinned by some of the opposition newspapers on Ulysses S. Grant when he was President. Andrew Jackson was known as "Andy Jack" and by various other nicknames, and Zachary Taylor was "Old Rough and Ready."

NICKNAMES HAVE saddled mental misery and embarrassment on many people who have never risen above the common herd to occupy the White House. In that connection, I recall one of the first feature stories I ever wrote after deciding to go into the newspaper game. They were shipping dozens of barrels of frog legs every month out of a town where I lived, and a nearby daily newspaper asked me to do a feature for them. I couldn't round up all the frog hunters, but the ones I did talk to told me about a fellow whose nickname was "Piggy," but none of them knew him by any other name. Pressed for time, I filed the story with "Piggy" identified only by his nickname and his last name. After the story appeared, Piggy showed up threatening to whip me and sue the newspaper that carried the story. It took quite a bit of maneuvering to get Piggy calmed down. Ever since, I've been leery of using nicknames in stories.

Way back before that, I had grown up in a small town, where

Rushin' Roulette by Chon Day



Reckless driving caused more than 572,000 casualties in 1962.

Remembering yesteryears...

Five years ago

Hail loss is estimated at \$250,000; contracts for water approved by voters; funeral services held for Mrs. Frances Nadine Francis at First Methodist Church; Charles Hoskins, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rains, dies unexpectedly; Jimmy Smith injured in shooting accident; Miss Peggy Morris and Elton Hayney are married in Grassland; civil defense is included as summer study course at school; Mrs. Merriweather Post marries Herbert A. May in Maryland; the Carl Fluit home is scene of miscellaneous shower for Peggy Morris; unbeaten Post Indians play at Tahoka; area swimmers to compete; Girl Scout Troop 5 spends night at ranch; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes host a fish fry at Mackenzie Park; Mrs. T. J. Johnston fractures leg in mill accident; N. C. Outlaw undergoes surgery at Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle W. Wallace announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Carol.

Ten years ago

Funeral services held for George Washington Martin at Terrell; drought aid is asked for West Texas area; Herbie Hays, newsboy for the Dispatch, says Mrs. Clara Hutton is a customer he can count on; Dr. John R. Rountree to assume new duties at Garza Memorial Hospital; Mrs. A. C. Thomas, the former Miss Norma Johnson, feted at miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Duren; Gordon family holds annual reunion in Mackenzie Park; Jerry Morris is honored with party on his 13th birthday; Don Wilson Collier honored on first birthday; Miss Judith King and Howard L. Brown exchange wedding vows; Rosemary Crispin observes seventh birthday with party.

Fifteen years ago

4-H boys to spray alleys; funeral services held for R. C. Rodgers; open house held at Hudman Funeral Home; Dave E. Earick dies at home; members of the family of Mrs. R. S. Carpenter hold reunion at Mackenzie Park; Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Martin are hosts for family reunion; Lon Gaylon Rountree honored with party on 12th birthday; Miss Laverne Dye weds Bob Turner; Littlefield Jacee Rodeo opens; Jack Schmidt's pig rots up flowers at the home of Mayor John Herd; D. E. Nored of Wellington assigned as new game warden; Mystic Sewing Club meets in home of Mrs. Robert Cato with Mrs. F. I. Bairly as co-hostess; Melba Miller spends week in Amarillo visiting; July 3 dance to be preceded by Boys Club boxing; Legion post to receive Americanism Award.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or persons appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.



Bible Thoughts

By HERB SMITH

"What God Has Not Promised"

1. He has not promised to let us live a long time.
2. He has not promised to warn us of the day He shall come.
3. He has not promised to give us more than one chance to hear and to obey the Gospel.
4. He has not promised to make our lives easy here.

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

Post sailor is serving aboard light cruiser

USS SPRINGFIELD (FHMC)—James L. Bowen Jr., foreman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bowen of 416 West Main St., Post, Tex., is serving aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Springfield, formerly the flagship for the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and now undergoing yard overhaul at the New York Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn.

The Springfield returned from the Mediterranean in late May, after more than two years with the Sixth Fleet.

Barcelona, Spain, Naples and Venice, Italy, Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, Athens, Greece, Istanbul, Casablanca, and Beirut, Lebanon, are among the ports of call visited by the Springfield since joining the Sixth Fleet in December 1960.

The human adult body normally contains six to seven quarts of blood which is carried to the heart by way of between 75,000 to 100,000 miles of blood vessels.

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The Post Dispatch

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD

Next season's quail crop is dependent, to a great extent, by the amount of work done early in the season to provide adequate plant cover and feeds.

So says Edward L. Koziky, director of conservation for the Nilo Farms, owned by Olin Mathieson. Nilo Farms are in Illinois. But it is in Texas, that Koziky was speaking recently was on the program of American Game Breed-

ers Association in Dallas. This association is composed of the producers of birds, such as quail and pheasant, mostly for shooting resorts. It is a nation-wide organization.

Naturally a shooting resort must have a good cover for the birds that are to be released in advance of the hunters.

GOOD COVER ALSO is important to the landowner who has a few flocks of birds on his place. This is true regardless of whether he lives in East Texas or West Texas.

Quite a number of youth groups have been building cover areas during the past year. Most of them are working with Joe Davidson, who directs the current program for the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

"Proper cover can spell the difference between financial success or failure of a preserve and can add immeasurably to the overall quality of field shooting," Koziky told the Dallas meeting.

"The local conserve agent would be sought for technical advice on soil classification and conservation practices. A soil classification and land quality map is a must. The local county extension specialist can be of immense assistance in advising you of plants best adapted for a particular area or purpose. Also, the farm crop specialist at the state agricultural college or university may provide the answer in many difficult problems," said Koziky.

WHAT HE TOLD the professional game breeders also might be applied to landowners in every part of the state, and to local sportsmen's units.

Many times the landowner him-



JAPAN'S GROWING WINTER SPORT

More than three million skiing enthusiasts flock to Japan's many snow-covered mountains each winter. Every weekend, railway stations and bus terminals are crowded with skiers who have waited in line for hours to purchase their tickets. For tyros and those wishing to avoid travel, facilities such as the Sayama Indoor Ski Slope are available in a suburb of Tokyo. This man-made slope features two ski lifts and is covered with natural snow brought in from nearby mountains.

self is not especially interested in shooting on his own place. In fact shooters have been a source of trouble to him.

In these changing times, however, when sportsmen are learning they must pay for privileges of hunting on land belonging to others, the landowner's attitude is changing. He sees a profit, so he is willing to do something about it.

During the past season there probably were more gates opened with \$5 bills for a key than at any other time in Texas history. The number will increase this year.

Generally this is the fee for day hunting of quail in Texas. In some areas it is slightly more; some, less. A few shooting resorts are building up season fees. Such fees cover not only a bag of birds from the resort, but also native birds in nearby pastures and fields.

IN A NUMBER of places small groups have gotten together to supply the landowner with proper cover plants and to pay for hatchery raised quail for planting.

These groups can get information from the Game and Fish Commission in Austin, or from local game wardens and biologists. Trained personnel will be a great help in developing many areas for future bird hunting.

Many landowners, particularly in the North Plains where millions of acres of land have been turned under, are planting cover plots with protective fences around them.

Birds are released around these plots where cover, food and water are available. As a result when weather conditions are not too unfavorable there is a bird crop in the fall.

A FINE EXAMPLE of planting these plots is on the King Ranch, south of Kingsville. Here certain acreage has been made available to bird-dog clubs.

Generally, the entire area is excellent habitat, but additional work has been done. There are numerous plots on the ranch where fences keep livestock out. Behind these fences cover and food are protected. As a result the area is very productive of birds, again subject to weather conditions.

In 1960, Texas physicians provided free medical care worth \$31,289,000.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

MEASLES MAJOR THREAT

Measles is almost as much an accepted part of childhood as abrasions, bumps and bruises. Over 90 per cent of children will at some time have clinically evident measles. Although the national death rate for measles in the U. S. is relatively low, its after effects in deafness and mental crippling can be serious.

In many parts of the world measles poses a major threat. In Africa and South America the death rate among children may be as high as 25 per cent.

An average of 50,626 cases of measles were reported per year in Texas during the last six years. Thousands of cases of measles occur annually with minor epidemics appearing every other year. The epidemic pattern is based upon a new group of susceptible children capable of supporting an epidemic.

SCIENTISTS MADE a break through several years ago in research on the measles virus. A strain of the virus was isolated in 1954. Work continued, and in the spring of this year two types of measles vaccines were licensed for manufacture. The two type vaccines—one prepared with live but greatly weakened virus, and one made with a chemically killed virus—may be administered separately or in a combination.

The live vaccine induces active immunity following a single dose and produces a mild noncommunicable measles infection. Some fever and a measles-like rash usually occur about six days after vaccination, lasting from two to five days. Clinical reactions are reduced sharply if standardized Measles Immune Globulin is given along with the attenuated vaccine but at a different site and with a separate syringe. It is hoped that this vaccine will react much as an actual case of measles might. However, this is a question researchers have yet to answer.

REACTIONS ARE infrequent when the inactivated vaccine is administered ordinarily in three monthly doses. The protective effects beyond six months, however, are unknown.

Another method is to administer live vaccine from one to three months after one or two doses of inactivated vaccine have been given. In this case, clinical reactions are sharply reduced and protection is increased over that of the inactivated vaccine alone.

Immunization is particularly recommended for children and those especially prone to develop serious complications.

Many questions are still to be answered in the next few years. For the present, however, vaccine is available for those who need it. Your family physician can recommend the type and time for immunization.

The story of aureomycin's discovery is one calculated to warm the hearts of those who feel that age has little to offer. Dr. Benjamin Duggar, forced into retirement from his college teaching at 71, discovered this drug, the first of the broad-spectrum antibiotics to be extensively marketed.

Three years of painstaking search finally produced a golden mold in a culture dish seeded with mud—specifically Missouri mud—and a new effective disease killer was born.

Missouri earth has no lone claim on medical immortality, however, for it was a pinch of Indiana soil which produced terramycin.

BOB COLLIER DRUGGIST, however, can and does claim personalized service to the customer. Attention to your medical needs is our only business at BOB COLLIER DRUGGIST, 203 E. Main. Try us. Phone 495-2857. 24-hour prescription service. Free delivery.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: Discarded toothbrushes are handy for cleaning in and around scores of difficult-to-reach spots in the home.

Vet's Forum

Q. Is age a barrier in serving as a volunteer worker at a VA hospital?

A. No. In fact, some of the outstanding volunteers have been men and women in their 70's and 80's. Such elderly folks usually have plenty of time on their hands and many of them, through trials of their own, have learned to be sympathetic and understanding. Then again, patients accept and look with affection upon the elderly volunteers, maybe because they are reminded of parents or relatives. Ability and willingness to serve are far more important than age.

Q. I have read that elderly people in general will benefit from the medical research programs carried on by the VA. Isn't it true that only veterans can take advantage of VA medical and hospital care?

A. Only veterans can directly receive VA hospital or medical care. But advances made in the treatment of illness or disability through VA research are passed on, like all research, to the world and humanity in general is aided.

SISTER-IN-LAW VISITS

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen this week is her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Johnson of Lovelady.

NEW LYNN REUNION

There will be a New Lynn reunion, June 30, at 10 a. m. in the American Legion Hall at Tahoka. Everyone is asked to bring a buffet lunch for their family. For information, call Ima Lou Ratndl at 998-4126 or Mrs. Ed Stone.

DAUGHTERS VISIT

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Ester Carpenter over the weekend were her daughter, Eddie Pearl of Lubbock and her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Garner, Mr. Garner and family of Lubbock.

YOUTH ASSEMBLY

Dee Ann Walker, Carolyn Carlisle and Linda Bias left Monday for McMurry College in Abilene where they will spend the week attending the Methodist Youth Assembly. They will return home Friday.

Poll tax issue heads ballot for Nov. 9 election

AUSTIN — A constitutional amendment to repeal the poll tax as a requirement for voting got top place on the Nov. 9 special election ballot in a drawing held by Secretary of State Crawford Martin.

Three other proposed amendments to the Constitution will appear in this order on the ballot: Increasing the limit on assistance to the needy, totally disabled, blind and dependent children to a maximum of \$60,000 a year.

Authorizing Jefferson County to establish a retirement, disability and death compensation fund for appointive county officers and employees.

Increasing the veterans' loan fund by \$150,000 for Texas veterans who served between Sept. 16, 1940 and March 31, 1955.

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BATTLE OF SONGS

Tickets on Sale at: U. V. Blake Record Center and Coberly's Music Store, Ave. Q in Lubbock.

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The Post Dispatch

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We don't expect you to abuse your car the way we do our test cars. But, however you drive, you'll welcome the extra strength of a total performance Ford. Ford strength is tested in a thousand ways in Ford's laboratories and proving grounds—and in open competition in the world's toughest rallies and stock car events.

look at Ford's astounding record in open competition this year in the grueling Daytona, Riverside, and Atlanta 500's, the World 600 at Charlotte, N.C., and in the demanding Pure Oil Performance Trials. Only a car with total performance—the best combination of strength, balance, precision control and road-clinging suspension—could roll up so many wins.

Before you buy any new car, test-drive the solid, silent Super Torque Ford. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Make this important discovery: if it's built by Ford, it's built for performance... total performance.

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4 1/2 million people thought right to the last minute that it couldn't happen to them. It did. They were killed or injured in traffic accidents last year. Odds are that in the next 10 years it will happen to you. Please be prepared. By using your Shamrock Credit Card, you may pay for safety belts over six months. \$1 a month per belt, no carrying charge. The price includes installation.

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RETURN FROM TRIP
Diane Kiker and Mary Beth Ford arrived home Monday from a week's visit in Carlsbad, N. M. While there they spent a lot of time at the beach, saw the bat flight at the caverns, took a side trip to El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, where they saw a bullfight. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Jr. and children brought them home.

FARM SAFETY WEEK
The week of July 21-27 has been proclaimed by President Kennedy as National Farm Safety Week in the United States. The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council is hopeful that all Texans, especially those living in rural areas, will join in the observance and really make the slogan for the week, "Inspection Plus Correction Equals Protection" work.

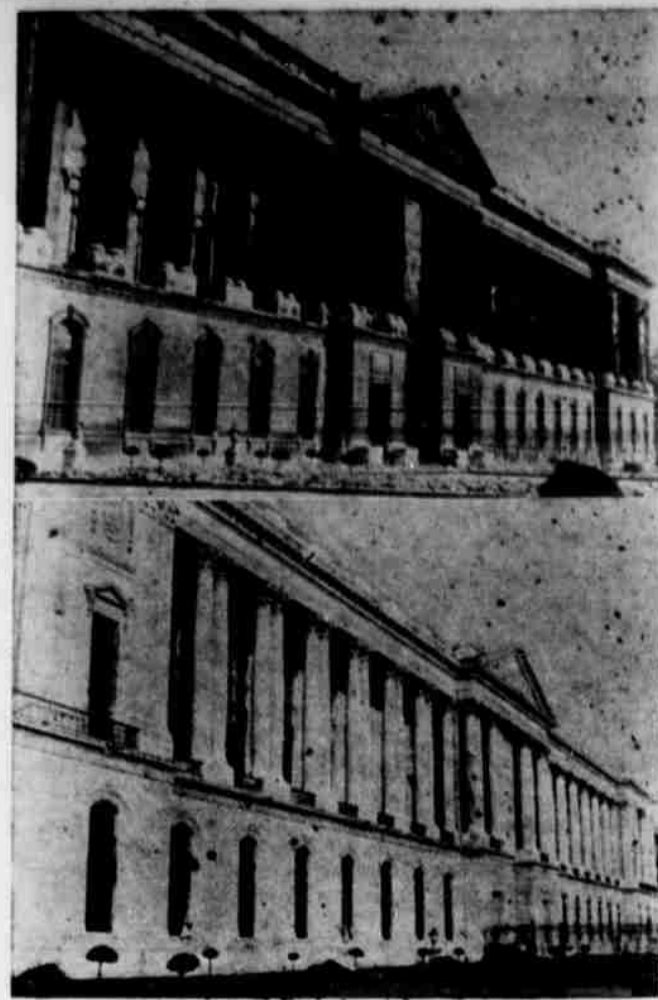
MICHIGAN VISITORS
Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lark S. Wisenor and daughter of Wyandotte, Mich.

FORT WORTH VISIT
Mrs. J. T. Petty returned to Fort Worth for a weeks visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hooks, and son after they spent the weekend here with her.

Speeders and truckers queue up in JP court

Speeders and truckers driving overweight vehicles made up the bulk of those charged in Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts' court this week.

Those charged, together with fine and costs if paid, are as follows:
G. H. Clayton, June 26, speeding.
Jerry Rivevia, June 24, no driver's license.
A. E. Redman, June 26, speeding.
W. C. Cain, over 18,000 lbs. axle weight, June 24.
J. E. Newbold, June 24 over 18,000 lbs. axle weight.
F. R. George, June 24, over 32,000 lbs. axle weight.
D. F. Cockrell, June 24, over 32,000 lbs. axle weight.
G. G. Taylor, June 24, speeding.
G. B. Marcy, June 24, speeding.
Gregoria Herrars, June 23, drunk \$24.70.
Agustin Moreno, June 23, drunk, \$24.70.
R. W. Johnson, June 21, over 32,000 lbs. axle weight, \$40.50.
Otha W. Ellis, June 20, drunk, \$24.70.
Douglas F. McWhirt, June 20, failure to yield right of way.
O. D. Chew, June 20, defective muffler.
V. C. Flores, June 20, no driver's license, \$16.50.
W. G. Johnson, June 20, no muffler.
W. A. Dalby, June 20, no Texas registration.
H. C. Smith, June 20, no Texas registration.



NEW FACE FOR PARIS
The ever young face of Paris has taken on a new complexion. Travelers with a keen eye may have a first, distant glimpse of this new face as their Air France 707 Intercontinental jetliner wings over the capital before landing at Orly Airport. Typical is the east facade of the Louvre Palace and colonnade pictured above. More than 30 specialists and workmen spent nearly seven weeks cleaning the Louvre with water under high pressure. The delicate surface is now as it was in 1670, when the Louvre was built.

Historic ranch is near Laredo

LAREDO — An American treasure is preserved by means of a picture held in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

It is the picture of the San Ygnacio Ranch, on the Rio Grande between Laredo and Zapata.

This little river settlement was founded in 1790 and the Spanish language is still the most prevalent.

On the ranch is a long series of buildings. All are one story structures but one. It is two stories tall with an overhanging balcony.

Ceiling beams in the stone building are inscribed with the builder's name and the date of construction.

Nearby is the old Fort San Ygnacio that was built in 1835.

Site of Indian battle marked near Stinnett

STINNETT — "Kit" Carson, famous frontier fighter, had his last encounter with hostile Indians at the Battle of Adobe Walls.

Site of this battle is marked just 30 miles northeast of Stinnett, in Texas' northern Panhandle area. Under the protective cover of the adobe walls in Hutchinson County, Col. Christopher "Kit" Carson, commanding a few companies of U. S. troops, bravely battled a band of Kiowa and Comanche Indians, killing over 60 braves.

Youth group enjoys picnic and skating

A group of youths of the Calvary Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic and roller skating at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock last Saturday afternoon.

Those attending were Kelsie Nowell, Debra Britton, Lenny Howell, Diana Bias, Danny Odum, Barbara Britton, Barbara Holleman, Sandra Holleman, Ann Long, Linda Rogers, Martha Goode, Ethel Grafton and Pat Grafton.

Sponsors accompanying the group were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gordon.

It's My Turn ...

—By MRS. C.



ANNOUNCER

No wonder the U. S. Post Office Dept. is always in the red. It's bound to be from over-employment in Washington, D. C. Somebody had to have some extra time on their hands tosit around and dream up the Zip Code.

So now we have a five-digit Zip Code number, a seven-digit phone number plus a three-digit area code number. One is forced to learn the seven-digit phone number. One might be shamed into the area code number, but I can't figure out how they are going to force us into the Zip Code. Will they refuse to deliver the mail? Will it all be returned because of an improper address? And will someone explain to me how mail will be speeded up by the postal employes frantically looking at a long list of Zip Code numbers to see what goes where?

Will the Zip Code help mail get to Lubbock 24 hours faster? The story in last week's Post Dispatch said delivery will be speeded up that fast and I might become a real Zip Coder if I thought it would stop our Lubbock subscribers from complaining about getting their Dispatches on Monday and Tuesday of the following week when they get mailed out of here on Thursday.

While I'm on that subject, I often wonder why we get all the complaints about papers arriving late. Does anyone ever try the post office first? No.

To all of you good citizens who want speeded (?) up mail service just give us a ring and we'll be glad to order you a rubber stamp with the Zip Code on it to add to your return address. Something good for someone always comes out of something bad!

79356, 4952816, 123 4652065, 307, 510031982, 11-26-none of your business, and 3991 all are numbers belonging to me (some of which I share with other members of my family). I'll buy a Coke for the first person that figures all of them out. Someone could make a fortune with a new party number game.

In keeping with the numbers game, Mr. C and I thoroughly enjoyed our tour of "6". In case that's a little too clever I'm really referring to "Six Flags Over Texas" which we took in over the weekend. That is quite a place and well worth the time and swollen feet. I said it after seeing Disneyland and I'm saying it again, a concessionaire could make a fortune with cold tubs of water and a cool place to sit while soaking one's feet. Due to the humidity in Fort Worth I'd even suggest they install showers to give one that added zip (just zip not Zip Code) to keep on going.

We thoroughly enjoyed seeing a stage production of "Gypsy" at the Casa Manana. We sat in the 12th row in seats 15 and 16 for the 8 p. m. show (We've got to get used to using these numbers.) The Casa Manana is a unique theatre in that the stage is in the center of the building and the actors take turns facing each portion of the audience. All the stage settings and scenery have to be specially designed with outlines being used for most props.

When a set needs changed (about 20 times for this production), the lights go off and stage hands rush down all the aisles (maybe 12) to take off the scenery and replace it. When I say rush I really mean it. They run to accomplish this job and anyone would be a fool to move out of a seat and venture into the aisle. I got tired just listening to them tearing about. A few of the youths (they have to be young) could probably set a world's record in the 25-yard dash if there was such a thing.

Touring the very impressive Texas Electric power plant in 95 degree humid weather, I, with a straight face, asked one of the employes if he would please explain the operation to me. Here we were in the middle of this complex bunch of stuff including generators and turbines (none of which I make a stab of understanding) and he with a straight face replied: "I'd be delighted if you have time."

In case anyone is wondering why we were touring the Texas Electric plant while attending a convention the answer is quite simple—they were feeding us a buffet supper. I learned long ago that one pays, he it money or otherwise, for most anything one gets in this old world.

So with a 30-dash I'll sign off.

Mrs. Hamilton honor guest at party here

Mrs. Johnnie Hamilton, who left last Friday to make her home in Garland, was honored with an informal get-together in the home of Mrs. E. A. Warren last Thursday afternoon.

Friends and neighbors dropped in the Warren home for a farewell visit with Mrs. Hamilton. Refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mes. Bill Cates, Charles Dilday, Charles Benson, J. Lee Bowen, F. I. Bailey, Lucy King, and Tom Gates.

Mrs. Hamilton was a dinner guest of Mrs. Boo Olson and Lonnie Weiborn Thursday night.

See you next week on page 5 of the 37th year of publication of the Post Dispatch, number 4, on July 4, 1963. Happy firecracker!

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The Post Dispatch

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You Will Also Find **Special Prices**
in our SHOE DEPARTMENT and PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

11 members, 3 visitors at sewing club meeting

Twelve members of the Mystic Sewing Club and three visitors met with Mrs. Frank Runkles last Friday for a covered dish luncheon, with the afternoon spent in sewing and visiting.

Refreshments were served to Mes. Lowell Short, F. I. Bailey, Tom Williams, Jim Shipley, Thelma Kuykendall, Winnie Henderson, Lucy King, Runkles, Lester Nichols, Everett Windham, W. A. Gray, Mrs. Clem and Miss Henrietta Nichols, and to visitors Mrs. Ray Hodges and Mrs. Nora Williamson and Ross Page of Lubbock, grandson of Mrs. Runkles.

The club's next meeting will be Friday, July 5, with Mrs. Lucy King.

The earliest evidence of surgery is found in Spain where amputations of the fingers are depicted in silhouettes which date back to 25,000 B. C.

Too late to classify

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful for the donations being made in our behalf following the tragic loss of our son and brother, Milton Dale Bowen. May God bless each and every one of you.

The Vancil Bowen family

IF YOU WANT good fresh fruits and vegetables, look for J. C. Jenkin's wagon.

2tp (6-27)

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26 Lot Locations Now Available In Westgate Terrace Addition. My Schedule Calls for 18 Home Completions by Christmas.

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Please Send or Telephone News to HELEN CORNISH, Women's Editor,

Phone 495-2816, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

Gloria Peoples is married to Paul Wheatley in Plainview

Miss Gloria Peoples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Peoples, and Paul Wheatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley, were united in marriage Saturday, June 15, at 10 o'clock in the evening. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents in the presence of Hubert Settiff, minister of the Plainview Church of Christ, reading the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length pleated dress of brocaded satin designed by a princess waistline and scalloped neckline and sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The couple were attended by Misses Martha Catoe of Dimmitt, Kent Wheatley.

A reception followed in the home. After a short wedding trip, the couple are making their home at 203 North Ave. R. Mrs. Wheatley graduated from Post High School in 1961. Mr. Wheatley graduated in 1962 and after serving in the Army for three years, attended West

Texas College in Canyon this past year.

Out-of-town wedding guests attending from Post and vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dale Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Daymon Ethridge, Mrs. Pat Claborn, Miss Elaine Wheatley and Larry Haley, Lonnie Peel, Mike Ray, Miss Beth Kemp, Miss Betsy Shytles, and Mrs. Alton Meeks and Margaret of Slaton.

Newlyweds are at home here

Miss Margarita Gonzales and Al Camacho were married Saturday, June 15, in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. D. Roberts, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Federico Camacho of Lubbock, Route 1, Post. Attending the couple were Mrs. Cerda and Richard Salinas.

Following the wedding ceremony, Cerda was hostess for a wedding party for the couple at her home. Friends and relatives attended.

Mr. Camacho is the pressman at Post Dispatch. Both the couple attended Post schools. They are residing at 202 North G Place.

VISITS IN ANDREWS

Mrs. O. E. Montgomery recently returned from a week visiting in Andrews. Former Post residents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pharris and other friends. Mrs. Pharris and Roy Pharris and son, Rickey, brought home last Sunday and spent day visiting here.

Mrs. McClellan shower honoree Saturday night

Mrs. Mason McClellan was honoree at a shower last Saturday night in the Community Room with her chosen colors of blue and white being used.

Miss Marianne Jones registered the guests from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Receiving the guests were the honoree, Mrs. M. H. Hutto Jr., Mrs. Ray McClellan and Mrs. Ronald Joe Babb. Misses Jan Herring and Beverly Young assisted with hostessing.

The serving table featured a miniature car with a bride and groom inside. On the car was a sign reading "Just Married." Punch and cookies were served. Milk glass appointments were used.

Hostesses for the shower were: Mrs. Babb, Bill McMahon, Carl Pruitt, Alma McBride, Quannah Maxey, James Stone, Lucille McBride, Delmer Cowdrey, Elmer Cowdrey, Glenn Davis, Elmo Bush, Myrtle Peel, W. C. Bush, Jess Propst, Walter Clark, Harold Reno, Noah Stone, Paul Jones, Vera Mae Gossett, Bryan Maxey, Jimmy Doggett, A. R. Parrish and Miss Maxine Durrett.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. C. I. Dickinson were her granddaughter, Nancy Power, and Jan Cobb, both of Lubbock. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power, Jim and Jill of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Boyd and Don of Slaton visited with Mrs. Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power and new daughter, Roxanne. The girls returned home with them Sunday night.

Ed Scott honored at Justiceburg on 90th birthday

Ed Scott, longtime cowboy and pioneer of the Justiceburg community, was honored on his 90th birthday by the members of the Justiceburg Baptist Church Sunday at the church.

A covered dish luncheon was served to the members and a host of Mr. Scott's friends. Many gifts were presented to Mr. Scott including a knife from the church members.

A birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Sid Cross, was featured at the serving table. The cake, carrying out the western theme, was decorated with cowboys, horses and wagons.

Out-of-town guests attending were:

Mrs. Jess Compton and daughters, and Mrs. Winnie Tuffing of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter of Fluvanna, Mrs. Elizabeth Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spinger of Polar, and Mr. and Mrs. Toner Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Rotan.

Shower in honor of Mrs. Schmidt

The Community Room was the scene Tuesday night for a surprise layette shower honoring Mrs. John Schmidt. Guests gathered at 7 o'clock and when the honoree arrived at 7:30, she was presented a corsage made from a tiny baby sock and white ribbon.

The refreshments table was decorated with an ecru lace cloth over pink and a miniature pink bassinet edged in white lace and holding pink and white flowers accented the table. Punch, miniature cakes, nuts and mints were served guests by Mrs. Rex King and Mrs. Charley Williams Jr. A crystal service was used.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Ike Trimble, Rex King, Roy Teaff, Charley Williams Jr., Robbie King, Jimmy McElroy, Royce Josey, Walter Arnold and Flint George. They presented Mrs. Schmidt individual gifts.

VISITING DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson of Holland, Tex., are here this week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jack Gray, and family.



BEFORE AND AFTER—Make-over magic can extend the life of an outgrown dress in no time! Here Singer sewing experts show how a little girl's checked gingham dress can take on new airs and a longer life with the insertion of cotton eyelace around the bottom of the skirt.

Miss Susanne Krause honored Thursday at farewell party

Susanne Krause was the honoree at a farewell party in the Reddy Room last Thursday evening, given by Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young, Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston.

The centerpiece on the serving table was a miniature Danish ship flanked with blue flowers as a symbol of the ocean. Blue and white colors were carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Members of the senior class and close friends of the honoree were guests at the party.

Miss Krause is Post High School's first foreign exchange student, coming here from Lyngby, Denmark. She was a senior, and graduated with the class of '63. When Susanne returns to Denmark her plans are to resume studies preparing for dentistry at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

While in Post, Miss Krause was a diplomat from her country of the highest type. She entered into all sports with a capable and wholesome attitude and into her work in the same manner. She spoke to several student bodies in the surrounding area as well as Lion and Rotary Clubs and for many organizations and club meetings in Post. Her presentations were always pleasant, informative and dignified.

The Post schools were certainly benefited as well as the churches

and community by having Susanne the past year, and our best wishes go with her in all her efforts for the future.

Susanne lived in the R. T. Smith and B. E. Young homes while in Post. Mrs. Douglas Livingston served as president of the adult advisory committee to the American Field Service the latter part of the year.

Miss Krause is now touring the United States in a bus with other exchange students from over the area, for the next four weeks. The last five days of the tour will be spent in Washington D. C., and New York City. Then she will sail July 22 for Holland where she will be met by her parents and brother and sister. There are some 2,500 foreign exchange students touring the United States at this time.

Miss Barbara June Floyd and Melvin Byrd are wed June 20

Wedding vows were read for Miss Barbara June Floyd and Melvin Byrd, June 20, in the East Side Church of Christ in Snyder. Richard Williams, minister, officiated at the double ring service in a candlelight ceremony. Tiered candelabra and baskets of flowers decorated the church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Floyd of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Byrd of Post.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white satin. A lace jacket fashioned with a round neck, lace-covered buttons, and long sleeves

coming to a point over the wrists, covered the strapless bodice. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of gladiola florets and feathered mums. Her elbow-length veil of tulle with lace trim was attached to a satin crown decorated with seed pearls. She carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue, with a penny in her shoe for good luck.

Miss Constance Stanley was maid of honor. She chose an orchid colored sheath made with a round neck and elbow-length sleeves. She wore daisies in her hair and carried yellow gladiola florets.

Sonny Payne of Post was best man. Ushers were Edward Byrd, brother of the bridegroom, and Lewis Ammons, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Miss Susan Neves was flower girl. She wore a dress similar to that of maid of honor, with a pleated skirt. Her headband was of daisies and she carried a white basket of flower petals. Jackie Neal Floyd, cousin of the bride, was

ringbearer, carrying the ring on an orchid satin pillow trimmed with daisies. Miss Ann Byrd, sister of the bridegroom, and Gary Floyd, brother of the bride, were candle-lighters.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Floyd, 2112 Ave. 1, in Snyder. A lace cloth over orchid covered the table with yellow daisies used for the centerpiece. Tiered wedding cake and punch were served by Mrs. Harold McConahay, cousin of the bride, from Lubbock, and Miss Karen Rainwater, cousin of the bride.

Miss Linda Byrd, sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests at a table adorned with a miniature bride and groom, beside the guest book.

For travel, Mrs. Byrd wore a yellow, cotton satin frock. White embroidered flowers enhanced the bodice and full skirt. She wore white accessories.

The couple are at home at 116 N. Ave. 5. Mr. Byrd is employed at Pigely Wingley. The couple are high school graduates.

Wedding guests other than those in the wedding party from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Byrd, Mrs. J. A. Noland of Springdale, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Trammell and daughter of Crane; Mrs. Sonny Payne, Mrs. Lewis Ammons and children, Mrs. Wilbur Stanley, Mrs. Alice Byrd and Mrs. Din Head and children and Harold McConahay of Lubbock.

Kitchen shower honors recent bride Tuesday

Mrs. Mason McClellan, the former Miss Glenda Hutto, was honored with a kitchen shower, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mr. Jody Mason.

Appropriate shower games were played and refreshments of cookies, crackers, and Cokes were served to the following:

Mrs. M. H. Hutto Jr., Mrs. Lewis Mason, Mrs. Raymond Thane, Mrs. James Stone, and Misses Marianne Jones, Lin Allyn Cox, Sammie Kay Caffey, Vonda Howell, Ann Pennington, Mary Ann Williams, Janie Carradine, Chris Cornish and the honoree.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Mary Jo Evans and son Mike, of Lubbock spent the past two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams, and other relatives while her husband, L. W. Evans, was in California for two weeks of Marine training.

Mrs. Travis Guy shower honoree

Mrs. Travis Guy was honoree at a layette shower last Friday, June 21, in the Community Room.

The 35 guests calling between the hours of 8 and 9:30 p. m. were registered by Mrs. Ronnie Morris.

Mrs. Guy wore a baby sock corsage, courtesy of the hostesses.

Pink and blue bows decorated the white linen cloth on the serving table. Pink and blue candles flanked an arrangement of pink, blue and white flowers. Punch, cookies, nuts and mints were served. Milk glass appointments were used.

Mrs. Wade Peppers and Miss Anne Morris served.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Richard Ray, Lewis Mason, Jimmy Hodges, Kenneth Williams, Wayne McFadin and Miss Janene Haynie.

VISIT MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scott, Richard and Pamela of Opelika, Ala., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman and family on Monday. The Scotts, former residents of Post, were on their way to visit her parents in Quanah.

HOME FROM TRIP

Mrs. Levi Williams returned home Monday from a three weeks' visit in Joplin and Springfield, Mo., with relatives and friends.

Harold Teals are hosts to church youth group

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Teal were hosts for the United Presbyterian Youth and their guests Sunday night in their home.

Mr. Teal grilled hamburgers in the backyard. Red beans, potato chips, pickles and olives, Cokes and watermelon were also served.

After eating, the group played Password and Scrabble.

Those attending were: Deborah McCannell and Dewey Reep, Chris Cornish and Pete Dodson, Susan Cornish, Elisabeth Tubbs, Marcia Newby, Melinda Newby and Lynda Taylor.

STARTING THURSDAY, MAXINE'S ANNUAL MIDSUMMER

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Dunlap's

Loaded with lots of fashion and warmth—100% wool classic sweaters! Wear them over cotton shirts for the new "layered look". 85% wool — 15% nylon blend bottoms in matched or contrast colors. Sweaters, 32-40; skirts, pants and shirts, 5-15; culottes, 3-15.

the many classic looks of

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HAPPY BEACHHEAD

If you've ever taken a child to the seashore, you know what that first glimpse of the ocean can mean to a youngster . . . the lure of fascination . . . the foreboding of fear. Which will win the struggle?

But what a delight when hesitation ends and Jeannie finds her happy beachhead down where the waves wane, and the tide seeks its rest.

And if you've ever taken a child to Sunday School, you know what that first glimpse of strange surroundings can mean.

But, even if there are misgivings that first Sunday, Jeannie soon finds her *happy beachhead*. And one day she'll plunge bravely and confidently into deeper reaches of the vast spiritual ocean that surrounds life.

Anything as vital as religious education deserves an early and earnest beginning.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

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Sunday Psalms 27:4-10	Monday Isaiah 30:12-18	Tuesday Jeremiah 4:1-4	Wednesday Amos 9:5-12	Thursday Romans 3:21-26	Friday II Timothy 2:11-19	Saturday Hebrews 3:1-6
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This Service of Church Features Is Being Published Through the Cooperation of the Local Ministers and Is Sponsored by the Above Individuals and Business Firms
With the Hope That More People Will Attend the Church of Their Choice.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
C. B. (Bill) Hogue

Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Radio Broadcast-
KUKO 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Graydon Howell, Pastor

Sunday
Junior Choir 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Monday
Brotherhood and WMU 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Herbert A. Smith, Minister

Sunday morning Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Sunday morning Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening Worship Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
At Close City
Sheiby Bishop

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

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
Rev. W. W. Pettyjohn

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
1st Wednesday Missionary Service 7:00 p.m.
2nd Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
3rd Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Last Wednesday C.P.M.A. Services 7:00 p.m.
Friday Victory Leaders 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Oscar Bruce

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

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

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Chi-Ro 6:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Kendall S. White

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
N.Y.P.S. 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

"Todos Bien Benidos"
SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
407 May St.
Rev. Cruz Molina, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Tuesday
CMF Service 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Ed. de C. Service 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
Special Service 7 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesdays
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
2nd and 4th Thursday, W.M.U. and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Located at 115 West 14th St.

Sunday Morning
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Avenue F & 14th
Rev. James Erickson, Pastor

Masses
Sunday 8 and 10 a.m.
Friday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. J. Harve Mathis

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Night 7:30 p.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Y.P.E., Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joel Pistone

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
(North Broadway & 15th St.)

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)
FRED CAMACHO, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Eve. W.M.B. 7:30 p.m.
Friday Eve. Victory Leaders 7:30 p.m.

GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Cline Drake, Minister

Sunday morning Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Sunday morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday evening Worship Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
J. R. Brincefield

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
C. A. Service 6:30 p.m.

JUSTICE B & G BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Dale Dotter

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Ed Herring

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meeting at First Presbyterian

Sunday School 6:30 p.m.
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

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LESTER & ESTLEA NICHOLS
101 W. Main Ph. 495-3322

DUCKWORTH & WEAKLEY
122B E. Main Ph. 495-2044

Happy Birthday

June 25
Debra Kay York
Tom Power
Lin Allyn Cox
Willma Janice Bullard
Mrs. Quannah Maxey
Karen Young, San Angelo
Melinda Newby
Robley Josey

June 26
Mike Parsons
Mrs. J. E. Parker
V. A. Dodson
Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Jr.
Seven Casey Michael
Linda Kay Mueller
Patty Bates

June 28
Mary Melinda Casey
Billy Lane Gray
Michael Bates
Doris Bowen, Midland
R. H. Collier

July 1
Larry Mills
Martha Jean Jones
Jimmy Bartlett
Sherry Bevers
Jerry Don Sinclair, Abernathy
F. B. Cearley, Houston

July 2
Kathy Roberts, Anton
Mrs. Mack Kemp, Lubbock

July 3
Mrs. Jimmy Hundley
Elaine Wheatley
Mrs. Bob Russell
Ben Mathis
Abel Camacho

July 4
Mrs. V. A. Lobban Jr.
Mrs. Wallace Simpson
Kathy Jones
Sterling Curry, El Paso
Randy Jones

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'The Road to Huddersfield' is current selection of Book-of-the-Month Club

THE ROAD TO HUDDERSFIELD: A Journey to Five Continents. By James Morris. Published by Pantheon Books, Inc. (236 pp., maps and photographs). \$4.95.

James Morris' "The Road to Huddersfield," a bird's-eye view of the revolution of our time, is the Book-of-the-Month Club Selection for Midsommer, 1963.

Clifton Fadiman, describing the book to club members, calls it "a minor miracle of reporting, as instructive as it is entertaining."

Underdeveloped nations everywhere, Mr. Morris notes, find themselves nowadays "on the road to Huddersfield." Supplied with suitable leadership and provided with adequate funds, they need no longer remain undeveloped.

Mr. Morris uses the English town of Huddersfield as a symbol of the process. Huddersfield was once a primitive crossroads farm village on the Yorkshire moors. Then, in the 18th century, the first winds of the industrial revolution began to stir. Huddersfield soon became what it has been ever since: one of England's busiest manufacturing towns, living "by steam, cogs, iron and engine-grease."

Underdeveloped areas are Mr. Morris' concern as he surveys the modern world. Above all, Mr. Morris is concerned with the World Bank, which was established in 1944 to encourage and help just such areas and which until recently was headed by its founder, the American banker Eugene R. Black.

Mrs. Black's institution, it has been said, operates on two simple principles: it wants its money used well, and it wants its money back. Industrialization takes money, and money means a bank, and world industrialization means a World Bank. As a result of a decade and a half of lending, the World Bank (its formal title is the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development) has become one of the chief catalysts of the "revolution of our time."

"The Road to Huddersfield" is not a book about high finance. Mr. Morris is not a financier or a banker. A young English newspaperman, he is already something of a legend in London and Manchester because of his skill as a journalist and a writer of travel books. He

has written on subjects as diverse as Arabian society, South African politics, and the climbing of Mt. Everest. In his latest book his purpose is to describe the transformation of five widely separated areas where the World Bank has been at work — Ethiopia, Siam southern Italy, Colombia and the Punjab.

Ethiopia, for example—with its feudal Emperor, its gaudy history, its archaic look—is being changed as World Bank loans help to transform its communications system. In Siam, the World Bank's millions have made possible the Yankee Dam on the Ping River. The country is being changed because of the hydroelectric power supplied, and throngs of Siamese workers will soon be "treading the path to the mills."

Will modernization, "Westernization", make the Siamese and other peoples happier? "Whether or not it will is not history's business," Clifton Fadiman remarks in his review. "The countries evidently have no choice. All roads today lead to Huddersfield. Even southern Italy (where poverty, degradation and the dead hand of tradition work against Huddersfield, is succumbing to the revolution, stimulated by seven World Bank loans—although Mr. Morris, who knows this country well, doubts that Naples will change its character in another fifty years."

Mr. Morris himself concludes that the World Bank has already done vast amounts of good and is destined to accomplish more. "Could such an instrument," he asks, "one day convince even the Communists that charity is the common duty of all? Could it persuade even the wildest of the true-blue senators that the world is not irreparably split in hostility? Could it bring a new decency and dignity to the Huddersfield road? Could it really work? Would it really last? I like to think it might."

WEEKEND GUESTS
Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hendricks, Steve, and Mark, of Goldsmith.

Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte, and violinist Paganini were all victims of epilepsy.



TEXAS CUT STEAKS FOR TEXAS GOVERNOR: Governor John Connally tries one of Armour's new Texas Cut Steaks out for size on a special grill when presented with a box of the Texas fed, finished and processed steaks in his office at Austin. Armour & Company's Houston General Manager Bill Bass, right, looks on. The box in which the steaks were presented bore copies of the Texas governor's own brand, the Bar C.



PROPER INSECT CONTROL
Killing crop insects is a lot like a marriage proposal. A little thought beforehand may prevent a pack of grief afterwards.

Fortunately, farmers can learn from their previous errors in insect control and making the same mistake twice usually can be prevented. And the Texas Department of Agriculture entomologists are under pressure now for some quick answers to our pest problems.

The most common error is spraying the right chemical at the wrong time. Application of pesticides too early or too late in the season has two inevitable results—wasted money and an insect damaged crop.

This error can be avoided by checking with your county agent of a Texas Department of Agriculture official—plus following the directions of correct application issued by the chemical company.

THERE ARE SOME insects against which current products on the market offer little defense. The pink bollworm must be controlled primarily by planting and plow up deadlines in Texas. Late planting cuts down the time for a destructive buildup of the bollworm population and a good, early cleanup of the stalks in the field destroys the winter nesting place.

The grasshopper is an annual visitor to Texas crops and can be dealt with effectively most of the time. But some seasons, he gets completely out of hand and emergency measures are necessary. The more we can learn about the causes of the rise and fall in numbers of the grasshopper, the better we can forecast and prevent these epidemics and the resultant damage. It is essential that our techniques of survey and identification be rapid, certain and inexpensive.

This year, keep in touch with the federal and state agricultural people in your area when planning your insect control program. Their recommendations and advice may save you much time, money and effort.

WEEKEND VISITORS
Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shipley and Mrs. Pauline Coleman were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dodson and Mike of Carlsbad, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Dodson returned home Sunday and Mike will stay for an extended visit.

No cottons are true annuals.

Phone company reorganization will move Post into Brownfield district

BROWNFIELD — General Telephone Company of the Southwest's western division — an area of operation involving 35 cities in the Texas South Plains - Southeastern New Mexico region—will undergo a reorganization effective July 1, according to the phone firm's president, E. H. Danner of San Angelo.

Under the new organization, which is designed to fit customer needs and improve service, district managers who are located in Brownfield, Carlsbad, Hobbs and Littlefield will have direct authority over all functions in their districts and will report directly to the division manager, H. B. Elam at Brownfield.

In addition, a new division position of service and facilities manager has been created and will be filled by C. C. Scott, former division plant superintendent.

District managers under the new plan are Hubert F. Emery, Brownfield; Rex Bailey, Carlsbad; G. D. Shelley, Hobbs and R. E. Saunders, Littlefield.

General's Brownfield district presently includes the cities of Brownfield, Meadow, Ropesville, Leveland, Hurlwood, Morton, Shallowater, Smyer, Sundown, Whiteface and Wolforth. Effective with the July 1 reorganization, the com-

ny's Lamesa district will be officially dissolved and the following cities added to the Brownfield district: Lamesa, Denver City, Seagraves, Post, Tahoka and Wilson.

W. A. (Wayne) King, now serving as Lamesa district commercial manager, will remain in that city as commercial representative.

SISTER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Percer and children of Snyder spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lane. They spent one night at the ranch of their mother, Mrs. L. A. Barrow.

ELECTED BY KNIGHTS
Emmett A. (Andy) Stetler of Post has been elected warden of the Knights of Columbus, Slaton Council No. 2571. The Knights of Columbus is a fraternal organization of Catholic men.

Fifty per cent of Texas physicians have held an elective office in some type of civic or community organization.

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Optometric Association
Drs. Blum and Nesbit
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Snyder, Texas
Phone HI 3-3992

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QUICKEST, MOST ECONOMICAL WAY TO BUY AND TO SELL...

Want Ads get fast results because buyers are looking for the seller's merchandise or service (that's why they are reading the classified section)! Sellers save money because Want Ad rates are so low; buyers save because they find such big bargains through the Want Ads. Read them! Use them!



The Post Dispatch
CALL YOURS TO 2816

... an electric heating system is **Quick!**

Quick to warm your home and quick to install! You'll be surprised at how quickly and easily the work goes. And, you'll be pleasantly surprised next winter, too — for the joy of electric comfort heating will be yours. You'll be surprised and happy, too, at the low cost — Reddy's new, low electric heating rate makes it so.

Your heating dealer will:

- ★ Estimate your needs before doing the work
- ★ Handle all details
- ★ Arrange financing, if desired
- ★ Guarantee equipment and workmanship



SEE YOUR RECOMMENDED REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC HEATING DEALER



Load up,



light out



and get lost...

Chevy II Wagons— The best of a suitcase. The rustle of a road map. There's something about one of these spacious wagons that can turn even the routine preparations into a happy part of your trip.



Take that old bugaboo of packing, for instance. No bother. With the kind of room you get in that easy-loading cargo compartment, you can just about toss things in any old whichway and come out with space to spare. The load won't dampen the spirits of the spunky 6-cylinder engine either. It just hums along passing up gas pumps (there's also a choice of an even thrifter 4 in most models) like it didn't have a care in the world. Fact is, it has far fewer cares than most engines—being built with the special knock Chevrolet engineers have for dependability and ease of maintenance.

Like a car with ginger—without a lot of needless gingerbread? Your dealer's got a full line of Chevy II's to pick from. Why not drop down and check now while the trading and the traveling are especially good?

CHECK HIS TIT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

Collier Chevrolet-Olds Co.

111 SOUTH BROADWAY POST DIAL 2825

Drowning—

(Continued from Page 1)
 ter, the child is survived by three other sisters, Donna, Carol and Barbara; one brother, Murphy; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Bowen of Bellville and maternal grandfather, Ben Altman of Post.
 The Rev. Graydon E. Howell, Calvary Baptist pastor, officiated at the funeral services. There were two songs by the choir, "Jesus Loves Me" and "Precious Memories."

Interment was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Billy Joe Lofton, Bill Dixon, Nolan Williams and Charlie Lon Baker.

A large number of out-of-town friends and relatives attended the funeral. The out-of-town relatives attending included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowen of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowen of Lubbock, Mrs. Jack Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bowen and Mrs. David Bowen and daughters, all of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowen and family of Carlsbad, N. M., Marvin Bowen of Bellville;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Royce Meares and family of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Don Finch of Paris, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hardin and daughters of Bellville; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Altman of Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harrold and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Altman, all of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Altman and family of Tullia, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Altman and family of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Altman of Lubbock;

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker and family, all of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Altman of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baxter and family of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. James Blair and family of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Templeton and family of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Altman and family of Baileyboro, Mrs. Winnie Gentry and Mrs. Bennett Altman of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bryer of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maynard of Lubbock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey cordially invited the public to attend both services at the First Christian Church Sunday. At the 11 a. m. service, the sermon will be "Our Islands of Patmos." At 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott will be guests bringing a message in slides and personal testimony of their recent trip to Japan.

Postings—

(Continued from Page 1)
 to improve this community's relations with the Postex Cotton Mills and those higher up in the Burlington Industries organization. This has been extremely beneficial to the community. Helping the industry one has, and encouraging it to expand and grow is one of the best ways to increase a community's industrial payroll.

"This certainly is the best time we know for Post folks to sit down together and think and plan about this community's future. Lots of Texas towns are now 'getting after it.' How about us? Operation Wake-Up is a darn good name for it too."

Jim Sexton admits he's stumped. The other day Sexton Insurance Agency received a check for \$28.75 in an envelope with no return address. The only trouble is that the check wasn't signed. Jim can't figure out whose check it is. So if you've written a \$28.75 check to Sexton's lately, you might call to see if you remembered to sign it. Oftentimes business checks get mailed unsigned because they are prepared by clerks for the boss's signature. But they are easily identified with the firm's name on the check.

"Sneaking of Sexton Insurance reminds us to tell you that Jim Sexton is featured this week on The Dispatch's June Business Page on page 15.

Postings wants to welcome a new firm to Post this week—Hudson and Sparks Ready Mix Concrete and Dirt Contractors. They have leased the former Post Ready-Mix yard on the Clairemont highway and already are busy trucking concrete to the new Presbyterian church and some of the new homes Bill Edwards is building in Westgate Terrace. Bill Hudson's announcement ad appears on page 12 of today's Dispatch. The firm has its home office in Colorado City. Bill reports three new families will be moving into Post shortly in connection with the firm. Bill says the firm has done contracting work in the Post area over the last couple of years so has moved right into Post with an office and yard.

On page 4 you'll note Bill Edwards' invitation to come out and look over four new homes he's currently building in Westgate Terrace. One of them is an award winner from Look magazine. Edwards, now the sole owner of General Builders, says he is planning to build 18 new brick homes in Westgate Terrace between right now and Christmas.



PAVILLION FOR 1964 FAIR

Norman K. Winston, U. S. Commissioner to the New York World's Fair, gives American people first look at elevated city-black-square Federal Pavilion now under construction for the 1964 Fair.

Lee Ward hospitalized after home accident

Lee Ward has had "double trouble."

About ten days ago, he slipped on a fishing dock and cracked a rib. He had it taped.

Sunday afternoon he was loading a bottle of distilled water onto a cooler. It slipped. Ward grabbed for it and the bottle broke, cutting him on the right wrist and in two places on the right hand.

He lost so much blood he spent two days in the hospital before he could get back to work as superintendent at the Postex Mills.

Joe Williams—

(Continued from Page 1)

remained unharmed beneath the car.

Williams' body was brought from Snyder to Hudman Funeral Home, where funeral arrangements were pending this morning.

Williams moved to near Ballinger about three years ago. His wife is a former resident of the Grassland community.

Besides his wife and parents, Williams is survived by eight sisters, Mrs. Billie Poole and Mrs. Ruth McAfee, both of Post, Mrs. Anna Meek of New Braunfels, Mrs. Lena Shepherd of Houston, Mrs. Opal Rodden of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Wanda Brown of New Home, Mrs. Jimmie Odom of Bellflower, Calif., and Mrs. Agnes Templeton of Dublin, Tex.

Samson rites—

(Continued from Page 1)

brought with her from Scotland, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Samson had made three or four trips back to her native Scotland, the most recent about two years ago when she was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Estelle Samson, who was Jack Samson's wife.

The Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the funeral services.

Interment was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Tom Bouchier, Vachel Anderson, Hinton Fluit, Boy Hart, C. R. Thaxton, Powell Shyles, Burney Francis and Floyd Stanley.

White River —

(Continued from Page 1)

an additional \$500,000 in a state loan to complete financing of the project came at this time so the application could be made to the loan committee of the state agency prior to its July 12th meeting in Austin.

It has been estimated that the district has sufficient funds from its \$4,000,000 loan to meet July 15 construction commitments but will need additional funds probably by the following month as construction contracts appear headed for rapid completion.

It was estimated the district will be short \$74,025.85 in fulfilling existing construction contracts and needs other funds to complete the final big land purchase and set up for the start of operations.

The district would not have to draw the additional loan money until it is needed, and need not take it all if the full \$500,000 is not needed.

Directors agreed on the \$500,000 figure as large enough to take care of all future needs so that this loan will be the final one made by the district.

This \$500,000 loan would be in revenue bonds, not tax bonds, Marvin McLaughlin of the finance committee pointed out. There is a possibility the loan can be obtained for 3.75 per cent interest instead of the 4.58 per cent rate in effect at the time the district made its original \$4,000,000 loan.

The directors voted to employ the First Southwest Company of Dallas to handle the bond issue in connection with the final state loan.

Directors also heard a report from Dr. Dale Rhoades of Crosbyton on the district's appearance before the Texas Water Pollution Control Board on the new Plainview sewage treatment plant.

Dr. Rhoades said Plainview was granted only a "conditional" permit by the state board to dump treated sewage into Running Water Draw which will drain into the

White River lake, 70 miles below. The Crosbyton physician said the White River district can require that Plainview chlorinate its treated sewage at any time the district believes it necessary to prevent pollution of the White River lake.

Dr. Rhoades said the state water pollution board chairman went on record as saying the board's first interest on the White River is the protection of the White River water district's lake.

Dr. Rhoades went on to say that his committee will look into what any other towns above the new dam may be dumping into the watershed of the White River.

"We don't know and we should find out because we can require full protection from all of them," he pointed out.

Attending the meeting from Post were Tom Bouchier, chairman of the board, and Publisher Jim Cornish.

Crop outlook—

(Continued from Page 1)

had to be replanted and, in some cases, re-planted.

According to figures from Lubbock Substation 8, those planting cotton by June 8 can expect a lint yield of 739 pounds and a gross value of \$215 per acre.

A June 21 planting date should yield 499 pounds of lint and \$134 gross value per acre, and a June 29-30 date, 247 pounds and \$61 per acre gross value.

"These dates and figures," Conner said, "are based on a three-year average taken from production of four varieties—Blightmaster, Gregg, Lankart Select 57 and Paymaster 101-A, which are the varieties most commonly planted in this area."

Conner said that the information is broken down by varieties and by additional planting dates and that anyone caring to check it can get the necessary data at his office in the courthouse.

13 are booked in city court

Thirteen persons have been booked on various charges in city police court since last Thursday.

Those booked, offense, date fine was paid and amount of fine were as follows:

Grady Hays, disturbing peace and displaying firearms, June 26; \$35.

Jessie Steel, traffic violation, June 25; \$5.

Edward Davila, drunk in public place, June 23.

Crescencio Espinoza, drunk in public place, June 23; \$20.

Richard Kelsey of Lorenzo, drunk in public place, June 23; \$20.

Charlie B. Leyendecker of Lorenzo, drunk in public place, June 23; \$20.

C. L. Smithers, drunk in public place, June 22; \$30.

M. E. VanBuskirk, drunk and disturbing peace, June 22; \$25.

Robert Garrison, drunk in public place, June 21; \$5.

Algie E. Martin, traffic violation, June 21; \$5.

Francisco Villa, drunk in public place, June 20; \$20.

Wyman Knox, drunk in public place, June 20; \$20.

Rotary installs—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Rotary International President Carl Miller, who wants to promote better "person to person" understanding by the exchange of ideas during the coming club year between Rotary districts, between Rotary clubs within these districts, and between Rotarians of these districts.

"World peace," Dr. Prohl declared, "depends in great measure on our understanding of each other. Rotary is doing an outstanding job in promoting international understanding."



HEADS LIONS

Aubrey D. Green (above), of York, Ala., was elected president of Lions International, the Association's 46th annual convention June 19-22 at Oami Beach, Fla. Lions International has 672,000 members in 121 countries, is the world's largest service organization.

WAYNE KIKER HOME

Wayne Kiker is spending a two-week vacation with his parents, and Mrs. W. C. Kiker. Wayne is working as a clerical employee in the recording room of the Education Building of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C.

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 is
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 AMERICAN 220

\$1795⁰⁰

HURRY!

- FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT.
- 24 MO.—24,000 MI. WARRANTY
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- FAMOUS WEATHER EVE HEATER
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SIZZLIN' SPECIALS ON GOOD USED CARS

- '60 Chev Bel Air V8 Automatic Shift \$1295
- '58 CHEV Bel Air Auto., New White Walls \$895
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- '62 Rambler American Convertible, 9,00 Miles Pwr Top, Pwr Steering Bright Red

"LET'S TRADE CARS"

GUY FLOYD Motor Co.

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WHITE SWAN dollar days

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WHITE SWAN **CATSUP** \$1⁰⁰

5 14-Oz. Bottles

WHITE SWAN **TOMATO SAUCE** \$1⁰⁰

12 8-Oz. Cans

WHITE SWAN **TOMATO JUICE** \$1⁰⁰

4 46-Oz. Cans

WHITE SWAN **COFFEE** 63¢

1 Pound Can

WHITE SWAN **SHORTENING** 59¢

3-Pound Can

WHITE SWAN **PEACHES** 89¢

3 No. 2½ Cans

WHITE SWAN **LUNCHEON MEAT** 79¢

2 12-Oz. Cans

WHITE SWAN **LUNCHEON PEAS** \$1⁰⁰

5 303 Cans

WHITE SWAN **EVAPORATED MILK** 25¢

2 Tall Cans

WHITE SWAN **BISCUITS** 39¢

6 Reg. Cans

WHITE SWAN **CORN** \$1⁰⁰

6 Cream Style 303 Cans

WHITE SWAN **RANCH STYLE BEANS** 8 \$1⁰⁰

300 Cans

WHITE SWAN **PORK & BEANS** \$1⁰⁰

10 300 Cans

WHITE SWAN **WHOLE GREEN BEANS** 4 \$1⁰⁰

303 Cans

Flour 5 Pound Bag 49¢

Dog Food 12 300 Cans \$1⁰⁰

Joy 22-Oz. Plastic 59¢

Margarine 3 Pound Cartons 59¢

Black Pepper 4-Oz. 39¢

SCHILLING Paprika 1½-Oz. 23¢

SCHILLING Vanilla Extract 3-Oz. Bottle 45¢

Chicken or Turkey 5-Oz. 35¢

Prices Good Friday thru Tuesday, June 28-July 2

DOUBLE BUDGETEER STAMPS — EVERY TUESDAY —

Shop and Save. Redeem Your BUDGETEER STAMPS for Valuable Premiums at Parrish Grocery. Each Book of BUDGETEER STAMPS Is Worth \$3.00 in Premiums

Gladiola 5 Pound Bag 49¢

Big Mite 12 300 Cans \$1⁰⁰

Joy 22-Oz. Plastic 59¢

Instant Soup 3 Pound Cartons 59¢

Black Pepper 4-Oz. 39¢

SCHILLING Paprika 1½-Oz. 23¢

SCHILLING Vanilla Extract 3-Oz. Bottle 45¢

Chicken or Turkey 5-Oz. 35¢

PARRISH GROCERY & MARKET

415 NORTH BROADWAY FREE DELIVERY ON \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE—DIAL 2630

Red Sox holding onto shaky lead in Little League race

Red Sox won by forfeit from Corvairs Monday night to go into a shaky one-game Little League race, but only after the Sox upset the Dodgers, 5 to 0.

Dodgers had blanked the Sox, 4 to 0, Saturday night.

Setup games postponed by the weather of the last few weeks.

Monday night and are scheduled to continue through Saturday.

The league-leading Red Sox have five make-up games to play to defend their second place position.

Red Sox and Dodgers have their final game against each other unless the race ends in a playoff becomes necessary.

RED SOX have two make-up games with the Tigers and one each with the Cardinals, Yankees and Corvairs. Left for the Dodgers are two make-up games with the Tigers and two with the Yankees.

The Yankees have climbed from the cellar to third place in the standings with wins over the Corvairs and the Tigers. The Cardinals and Corvairs are tied for fourth place and the Tigers have dropped to the cellar.

If the Tigers should upset the Red Sox tonight, it will drop the Sox back into a first place tie with the Dodgers. Tonight's other game is between the Corvairs and the Cardinals.

A triple and an error in the bottom of the sixth inning broke a 4-4 deadlock and gave Coach Auvy McBride's Cardinals their 5-4 win over the Dodgers Monday night.

Caprock golf tourney is set for July 6-7 here

Post Chamber of Commerce sponsoring the Caprock Golf Tourney here Saturday and Sunday, July 6-7, for members of the Country Club at Tahoka, the Country Club, Floydada Country Club, and Post member-players and guests.

It will be a 36 hole medal play.

Handicap affair with players divided into 16 player flights and full handicaps allowed.

First prize in each flight will be a certificate for a set of four woods. Flight runners-up will receive certificates for sets of three woods and third place winners in all flights will receive a dozen golf balls.

There also will be other merchandise prizes.

Entrance fee is \$12.50.

All entries must be turned in to Jimmy Hundley of Post by 7 p. m. July 5 with the field limited to the first 96 players.

Friday, July 5, is designated for practice rounds for all entrants.

The course is in its best condition in years and the tourney promises to be one of the biggest ever held here.

Merchants donating special merchandise prizes include Bryan Williams & Son, Collier Chevrolet-Olds, First National Bank, Caprock Liquor Store, S. E. Camp, Texaco Wholesale, Piggy Wiggly, Caprock Golf Course, Higginbotham-Bartlett, Post Insurance Agency, Hundley's Men's Wear, Haynie's Repair Service, Luttrell Texaco Service, T. L. Jones, Ice and Seed, Snak Shak, Hays Texaco Service and The Post Dispatch.

- BECKER'S PICNIC HAM, lb. 33c
- FRESH DRESSED MEAT RYERS, lb. 29c
- SMOKEHOUSE CIGAR LOGNA, lb. 29c
- WAGGON BROS. PEN FED BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 69c
- WAGGON BROS. PEN FED BEEF ROUND STEAK, lb. 79c
- WAGGON JUG MARIGOLD MILK 79c
- JimBo Meat Market**
- 121 E. 8th Charles Truitt, Mgr. Dial 3245

Swim Lessons

A new beginners swimming class for children will begin Monday morning, July 1 at 9 a. m.

Two hours of instruction will be given Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 11 a. m. for 3 weeks. The nine lessons will cost \$3.50. This includes only lesson fee. Each child will pay regular admission price each day. Pre-school children will be accepted for 3 lessons only. If they show satisfactory progress additional instruction will be given. No child will be accepted who is under 40 inches in height. A set of advance swimming lessons will be offered later in the summer. Pre-enrollment is now being taken at pool.

BEGINNERS' SWIM CLASS FOR LADIES

Several have asked for a special class for ladies. If enough interest is shown, one will be organized. Inquire at the pool for information.

CITY-COUNTY SWIMMING POOL

Glynn Gregg and Charles Black, Pool Operators Phone 3133

THE CARDS' catcher, Metz Johnson, rapped a triple and came home when the ball got through the right fielder to give the Cardinals the victory.

After a scoreless first inning, the Dodgers scored one run in the top of the second, but the Cards came back to knot it up in their half of the frame.

Coach Pat Walker's Dodgers threatened to break the game wide open with three runs in the top of the third, but the Cards pulled up to a 4-2 score when they came to bat.

Two more runs in the bottom of the fourth tied the score and set the stage for the Cards' tie-breaking run in the sixth.

David Odom went the distance for the winners, yielding four hits, which were one more than the Cardinals got off the Dodger starter hurlers, R. Buerger and B. Alexander.

THE CORVAIRS HAD to forfeit their Monday night game to the Red Sox when not enough players showed up to field a team.

The Dodgers' 4-0 win over the Red Sox Saturday night was a pitchers' battle between Alexander of the Dodgers and Butch Heaton of the Sox, with the losing hurler yielding only two hits to the three given up by the winner.

The Dodgers did most of their damage in the bottom of the second when their only two hits, combined with two bases on balls and an error, produced three of their four runs. An error, a walk and another error produced the winners' only other run.

The Red Sox had base runners in four of the six innings, but were choked off from scoring by sparkling play in the field.

IN SATURDAY NIGHT'S other game, in which the Yankees whipped the Tigers, 11 to 5, Randy Levens was the winning pitcher after relieving starter Robert Pace.

Vargas went all the way for the losers. Each team got six hits. Jimmy Pollard, with two doubles and a single, led the Yankee hitters. The six Tigers' hits were scattered among as many batters.

Eight runs in the bottom of the fifth powered the Tigers to their 12-5 win over the Cardinals last Thursday night. B. Cain was the winning pitcher, with C. Hall relieving him late in the game. Larry Scrivner, the Cardinal starter, was the loser, with J. Ammons relieving.

Pace was the winning hurler in the Yankees' 6-3 win over the Corvairs last Thursday night, but needed late help from Levens.

Terry Moreau went the distance for the losers, yielding five hits. The Corvairs got only two hits off the two Yankee pitchers.

Wiley Miller got three of the Yankees' five hits. Moreau and Terry Stiles were the only ones hitting safely for the losers.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Red Sox	8	2	.800
Dodgers	8	3	.727
Yankees	5	7	.416
Cardinals	5	8	.384
Corvairs	5	8	.384
Tigers	4	7	.363

Results

Thursday, June 20: Yankees 6, Corvairs 3; Tigers 12, Cardinals 6.
Saturday, June 22: Yankees 11, Tigers 5; Dodgers 4, Red Sox 0.
Monday, June 24: Red Sox 6, Corvairs 0 (forfeit); Cardinals 5, Dodgers 4.

Make-Up Schedule

Thursday, June 27: Cardinals vs. Corvairs; Red Sox vs. Tigers.
Saturday, June 29: Dodgers vs. Tigers; Red Sox vs. Cardinals.
Monday, July 1: Red Sox vs. Tigers; Dodgers vs. Yankees.
Wednesday, July 3: Red Sox vs. Yankees; Dodgers vs. Tigers.
Saturday, July 6: Dodgers vs. Yankees; Red Sox vs. Corvairs.



'LADY BOWLERS' IN EXHIBITION

Exhibition matches by these four "lady bowlers" delighted a large crowd Saturday night at the Tangerine Bowl. From left to right are Bubbles (Richard) Borgman, Nora (Auvy) McBride, Alice (Dad) Greenfield and Lula (V. A.) Lobban.—(Staff Photo)

SECTION TWO

Sports The Post Dispatch

Thursday, June 27, 1963 Page 9

More rain, high winds hurt Southland cotton

By MRS. MAX CHAFFIN

Most everyone I talked to said that they had an inch and one-half of rain in this area on Sunday night, and just as in Pleasant Valley the high winds did the most damage to the cotton crop.

Miss Kelly Jo Myers competed in the Crosbyton Rodeo on Thursday and Saturday and the Lamesa Rodeo on Friday. She placed third in the barrel race.

Mrs. Altha Taylor visited the Ed Cummings on Sunday.

Brother Albert Gage conducted services at the Southland Baptist Church on Sunday morning as Brother Ed Fortynson is away at Gilmer, Tex., for a revival.

My omission last week; I didn't recheck my notes! Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell recently accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederholm and Mr. and Mrs. Arville Ferguson to the Goolsby family reunion at Wichita Falls. This was on Mrs. Pennell's side of the family.

Mrs. J. F. Rackler and Mrs. J. B. Rackler are off to Portales, N. M. to be with Mrs. J. F. Rackler's brother-in-law who is ill. Beverly Rackler is staying with Sheryl Smith of Slaton.

Mrs. Ned Myers, Nedra and Kelly Jo visited in Lubbock on Thursday afternoon.

R. L. Hagler has returned to the doctor and he says that he is doing fine.

Jim Bryant, a cousin of Mrs. D. D. Pennell, and his son, Jimmy, all the way from Lenoir, N. C. were guests of the Pennells from Friday until Monday.

I MUST HAVE called everyone in Southland and Gordon and I received no answer. Where is everyone?

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilliam were Miss Charlene Scott of San Angelo, and Miss Janie Gilliam, Miss Janet McAlister and Jerry Gilliam of Ozona.

On Sunday, Mrs. J. F. Rackler invited Bro. and Mrs. Ray Smith and family of Slaton, the Roy Lee family, Bro. Max Hawkins, Carolyn Kinder and the J. B. Racklers for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Milliken and children of Slaton came to call on

Legion to hold supper Wednesday, July 3

The American Legion Post here will hold its semi-annual supper at the Legion Hall next Wednesday night, July 3, beginning at 8 p. m. Post Commander Albert Stone announces.

Korean veterans with "RS" insurance policies have until Sept. 13, 1963, to convert their term policies to permanent plan insurance or exchange them for lower cost "W" policies to permanent plan insurance or exchange them for lower cost "W" policies and receive a special dividend, according to the Veterans Administration.

wherever you were by next week so that I can tell about it!

HERE'S THE COOLEST SPOT for your JULY SHOW

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MATINEE & NITE STARTING 2:00 PM

WE PROUDLY PRESENT THE YEAR'S "BEST PICTURE!"

IT'S ALL ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE, PLAYED BY AN OUTSTANDING CAST OF YOUNG PEOPLE, TO ENTERTAIN EVERYONE, ALL AGES!!

WEST SIDE STORY

NATALIE WOOD
RICHARD BEYMER
RUSSELL TAMBLYN
RITA MORIANO
GEORGE CHAKURIS
AS SHANANDA
AND A BIG CAST OF OTHERS
*ADAPTED FROM THE PLAY BY ARTHUR WEINSTEIN
*MUSIC BY JEROME ROBBINS
*STORY BY ROBERT ALTMAN
*SCREENPLAY BY ERNEST LEVY AND JOHN WEISSBERG

WINNER of 10 Academy Awards!

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STELLA STEVENS DEL KATHLEEN MOORE-FREEMAN

ERNEST D. GILKICKMAN • JERRY LEWIS • BILL RICHMOND • JERRY LEWIS • A Paramount Release

Babe Ruth League

White Sox '9' still in lead

Ronnie Pierce's no-hitter against the Braves Tuesday night enabled the White Sox to gain one full game over the idle Indians and tighten their hold on first place in the Babe Ruth League standings.

The regular season is scheduled to end Friday night, June 28, but there still are a number of make-up games to be played.

Through Tuesday nights play, the White Sox held a two-game lead over the second place Indians.

Pierce's no-hit game, which the Sox won, 16-1, went only five innings because of the 10-run lead rule.

The Braves scored against Pierce in the bottom of the fifth when C. Martinez walked, stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on an error.

Pierce struck out nine batters in the five innings and walked four.

The White Sox, meanwhile, were unfolding on Brave pitcher Tommy Rivera for nine hits, three of them by shortstop Duke Allman. Pierce, besides pitching the no-hitter rapped out two singles.

In Tuesday night's first game, the Cubs followed the Pirates, 14 to 1, behind Fil-mom Vargas' three-hit pitching. The Cubs collected

nine hits off Pirate starter Clyde Cash and Barnes. First baseman Johnny Jones led the Cub hitters with three hits in three trips.

Last Friday, the Pirates sunk the Braves, 9-3, with Pirate pitchers Horton and Cash allowing only three hits. The winners raked the Brave hurlers Nichols and Harper for nine. Pirate third baseman Johnson got four hits in four trips.

The White Sox had to come from behind in the sixth and seventh innings last Thursday night to take out a 5-4 win over the stubborn Cubs, who had scored three in the fourth and one in the fifth to take a four-run lead.

Ronnie Pierce's lead-off triple in the top of the sixth started the Sox on their rally. They scored three runs that frame and two more in the sixth.

Hits were all even at six apiece. Dove Nichols was the winning pitcher and F. Vargas was the loser.

In last Thursday's other game, the Indians shut out the Braves, 1-0, behind the one-hit pitching of Jerry Sullivan. A second inning single by Johnny Riberry, the Braves' starting pitcher, was the only hit off Sullivan. The Indians rapped out six hits in the five-inning game—cut short by the 10-run lead rule. Steve Indian center-fielder, had two hits in two trips.

Post golfer runner-up for low amateur title

Jim Hundley of Post finished in a tie with Jeff Minton of Amarillo as runner-up low amateur in the pro-am golf tournament held Monday at Hereford.

Hundley and Minton finished behind Keith Jorde of Hereford with 71s. Jorde was low amateur with a 68.

Hundley's team in the pro-am play included O. C. (Oscar) Garner, also of Post.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
White Sox	8	3	.727
Indians	7	4	.636
Cubs	6	6	.500
Pirates	5	7	.417
Braves	3	10	.231

More than 276,000 veterans have been trained in medicine and related fields under GI Bills supervised by the Veterans Administration.

Thursday, June 26: Indians 10, Braves 0; White Sox 5, Cubs 4.
Friday, June 27: Pirates 9, Braves 3.
Tuesday, June 25: Cubs 14, Pirates 1; White Sox 16, Braves 1.

Schedule
Thursday, June 27: White Sox vs. Pirates; Indians vs. Cubs.
Friday, June 28: Braves vs. Cubs; Indians vs. Pirates.

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hideous, man-killing things... multiplying into bestial hordes... WAITING TO DEVOUR THE HUMAN RACE!

"THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

SUN - MON - TUES—JUNE 30, JULY 1, 2

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents **JERRY LEWIS** as **"THE NUTTY PROFESSOR"** (A Jerry Lewis Production)

Please do not reveal the middle of this picture! What does he become? What kind of monster?

STELLA STEVENS DEL KATHLEEN MOORE-FREEMAN

ERNEST D. GILKICKMAN • JERRY LEWIS • BILL RICHMOND • JERRY LEWIS • A Paramount Release

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With A MEMBER G W

AT Collier Chevrolet-Olds

CHRIS COPY

By CHRIS CORNISH

The only reason I wish I had gone to the newspaper convention in Fort Worth over the weekend with my parents is so I could have something to write a column about. If I know Mrs. C, she'll go on and on about it and make me feel awful 'cause I didn't go. But it was sorta nice having them home again. After all those TV dinners, frozen pot pies and pizzas it will be rather nice to sit down to a good home-cooked meal. The day they left I remember Mrs. C distinctly saying that there was lots of food in the refrigerator and plenty of dog food in the cupboard. I don't know what she really meant by the dog food bit. I have a strange feeling she wasn't talking about the dog. But really, dog food isn't so bad. I remember sneaking a bite from Molly's dish one time.

Priceless credit records are built by prompt payment of accounts

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION OF POST

After all, she eat everything we do. It's not the dog food that's really so tasty. The dog biscuits, you know—those kind that come in five different flavors; milk, egg, fish, meat and cheese—are just pretty good. The neighborhood kids and we used to eat them all the time. Our house was a novelty! At everyone else's house you just got cookies or something but at our house you got dog biscuits. An another little thing. They always take the car, which is BAD. But we always managed to get a ride even if I was at work 30 minutes early or an hour late that evening.

One of the hauls from the convention was the Publisher's Coloring Book. And it had a few priceless gems. Or at least I thought so. Being the daughter of a newspaper man for 18 years I know the 'subjects' pretty well. There's a picture of a man holding his suit of clothes. Under it, it says: "I am a publisher. This is my suit. Color it drab, or I will lose advertisers." The next one I like shows a picture of a harried woman struggling over the kitchen table, writing. It says: "This is my country correspondent. She has a distinct writing ability, unusual news evaluation and a home-bored style. Color her necessary. Because she is." Truer words were never said. And this last one I like shows a picture of a group of men with drinks in their hands talking. It says: "I go to conventions. I like conventions. I'd like to leave my troubles at home but she comes with me anyway. Color me happy. Too happy." I don't think Mr. C will like that one quite as well... Mrs. C will, though.

What's this I hear about Benny Owen not wearing shoes anywhere? Bet that's a pretty good excuse for not going anywhere you

KNOW YOUR INSECT ENEMY

THE COTTON FLEAHOPPER

This cotton pest is hard to see, but its damage isn't. Deformed leaves, whiplike terminal growth and reduced fruit set are characteristic of fleahopper infestation.

Winged adults and wingless young fleahoppers are extremely active. They both drain sap from tender parts of cotton plants, primarily terminal buds and small squares. Many tiny squares can be killed and fall from the plant before other damage signs become evident.

Good farming practices help prevent fleahopper problems. Every fall adults lay eggs in weeds near cottonfields. Effective field cleanup and weed control cuts down on spring hatches.

When cotton is tender, fleahoppers move in from nearby weedy areas, usually about April. Greatest damage is reported in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. In some years, other states are hard hit too. Rainy weather favors this pest, which continues to attack cotton as long as it remains succulent.

Fleahopper populations can build fast. Entomologists recommend early control with insecticides to stop this profit-robbing insect. Cotton growers have found that a new pesticide, called Sevyn, provides excellent fleahopper control even in areas where some older materials are not giving satisfactory results. This new insecticide is a carbamate, and is chemically different from phosphates, arsenicals and chlorinated hydro-



carbons. It combines high toxicity to insects with less hazard to field workers who apply it as dust or spray. Production economy is important to maintain cotton profits. Entomologists favor using a broad-range insecticide early in the season. That way, all major cotton pests can be controlled with fewer applications before they can do much damage to the crop. FNS

News from Justiceburg

Hospital patients receive visitors

By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER

Visiting patients at Garza Memorial Hospital Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pettigrew and grandson, Mrs. Bud Schlehuber, Denise and Benny, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and Bobo McWhirt.

Mary Boren of Lamesa is visiting for a few days with her cousins, Barbara and Deborah Boren. James Boren is visiting in Lamesa with David Boren.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin enjoyed a fish fry dinner in the Elton Nance home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed visited the Elton Nances Monday evening.

Mrs. Callie Cash of Levelland visited in the Bandy Cash home last week.

Denise Schlehuber visited in the Weldon Reed home Monday and Tuesday.

The Weldon Reed family visited in the Fernie Reed home Monday evening.

Mrs. Marvin Dorman and Betty of Snyder visited Mrs. Dezzie Bevers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Slaton visited in the Lee Reed home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chilton of Seminole were overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett. Tuesday. They had spent a few days at Lake Thomas.

MRS. E. M. Woodard was dismissed from the hospital last Tuesday afternoon and taken to her home in Justiceburg.

Denise Schlehuber visited with Kathy Mason in Post Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin are visiting their son and family in Jal, N. M.

Mrs. Jim Boren and children visited the B. J. Borens in Lamesa Friday. James returned home with his mother after visiting there.

Mrs. Harry Wood was dismissed from the hospital in Slaton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett spent Friday and Saturday visiting their son and family in Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner of Fluvanna visited in the Douglas McWhirt home Thursday evening. Meg and Tommy Lee Reed visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Callie Cash has returned to her home in Levelland after a visit in the Bandy Cash home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goad and daughters in Levelland Saturday.

Mrs. Riley Miller and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Harris, in Odessa Friday and Saturday.

Kenneth Hale of Denver, Colo., who is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pettigrew, was a guest of Bobo McWhirt Sunday.

Bud Schlehuber was dismissed from the hospital Monday after undergoing surgery last week.

News is short this week as I have spent all my time at the hospital and couldn't get out and see people.

didn't want to in the first place. Mrs. Ryder tries to discourage people from using sentences like that one. Charlotte Taylor is home and the first thing she wanted to know was 'what's with the green street lights. What is, anyway?' I think they're supposed to give out more light or something like that, but they're sure awful till you get used to them. Wayne Gamblin is still sweating it out up at Tech. Seems like he's got the summer school bug, too. Cheri Moore is going to beauty school up at Lubbock this summer from 'dawn to dark'. She says she loves it. Wonder if Wayne feels the same way about Tech?

The Presbyterian Youth Group had a hamburger fry over at the Harold Teals Sunday night and all I can say is that the Teal girls have a darn good set-up with the Gregg boys living next door. ;



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We do SUPER lubricating, to be sure. We know where—we know how—and we know what to use. Drive in for that regular lubrication... for gasolene, too.

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Main & Broadway Ph. 2946

think they're a little young to realize it but give 'em about ten years. They're going to be some good lookin' kids, both girls and boys, when that group hits high school. And I bet Amy and Linda will know more about football than most of the other boys will.

Seems like the annuals are all over town now. You see them everywhere, from the swimming pool to the ball parks. Annual signing parties are getting to be the rage. Sammie Kay Caffey was hostess for one last Thursday. Those attending were Lin Allyn Cox, Ann Pennington, Vonda Howell, Elaine Wheatley, Stanna Butler, Janie Carradine, Marianne Jones, and Mary Ann Williams. Guess who had to work and couldn't go?

Susanne left us Saturday morning at 6 o'clock. We all sure were sad to see her leave. I bet Donnie Hays was a little sadder than most. I know we'll always remember Susanne and all the fun we've had. It was a wonderful experience for all.

And now some couples seen around: Danny J and Beth K, Allyn C and Wendell D, Lynn E and Troy L, Margie H and Don P, Harvey P and Beverly Y, Ricky L and Shirley S., Edwin L. and Linda G., Sheri M and Phil F, Melinda N and Curtis D, Fuddy C and Lynda T, Stanna B and Freddy S, Melinda N and Johnny K, Judy C and Leslie A, Vonda H and Harold Wayne M, Judy C and Bobby H, Janene H and Bobby B, Billy S and Nita W, Howard Lee T and Sharon B, Deborah M and Dewey R, Kenneth R and Julia C, Delton R and Ruthell M., Tom C and Susie Jo S., Buddy M and Linda B, Tom C and Sharla P, Dennis P and Linda S, Arieta R, and James M, Gary B and Caroli Dee H, Janice W and David N., Arieta R and Jackie B, Marianne J and Royce H, and Pete D and Chris C.

Aberdeen-Angus sales reported

The American Angus Association of St. Joseph, Mo., has announced the following purchases of interest here:

Tom Gilmore, Post, an Aberdeen-Angus bull from Evans, Coleman and Browne, also of Post.

Storie Ranch, Post, 12 registered Angus cows and an Aberdeen-Angus bull from Lloyd Ainsworth, Snyder.

J. C. James, Post, an Aberdeen-Angus bull from Bob and Dixie Scarborough, Petersburg.

FACTS ON FORESTS
Almost one-fourth of the nation's forest land has poor stands of timber. Nearly one-half of this area is bare and needs to be replanted to restore it to productivity within a reasonable length of time. On the remainder, natural regeneration, improved protection and better management practices should be effective in reestablishing stands.

FARMERS ARE OLDER
The average age of farmers increased from 48 in 1949 to 50 in 1959. In the census in 1959, 18.7 per cent of all farm operators were over 65 and two-thirds of these were on farms with sales of products amounting to less than \$1,500.

ICEE

The new favorite drink with the carbonation and flavor frozen right in the cup.

BUY YOURS AT THE

SNAK SHAK

THREE COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE

INCLUDES—

Bookcase Bed	Couch & Chair	Only 399⁹⁵
Set of Box Springs	Coffee Table	
Innerspring Mattress	2 End Tables	
Double Dresser	2 Table Lamps	
with Mirror	9'x12' Carpet	
2 Dresser Lamps	Choice of Framed Picture for Living Room	

5-Pc. Dinette Set with Leaf

TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

317 E. Main Ed Sawyers Dial 2760

WACKER'S JUNE BARGAINS

MEN'S Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.49 SALE PRICE—**1.88**

WHITE MUSLIN GARZA SHEETS
81x108" Reg. 2.49 Value
Wacker's Sale Price **1.88**

ALUMINUM LAWN EDGING
20 Ft. Long Reg. 79c—Only **54^c**

Ladies' 400 Needle SEAMLESS MICRO MESH HOSE
2 Pr. In Package **88c**

LADIES' HIGH COLOR PANTIES
SIZES 6, 7 and 8 SALE PRICE —
39^c EACH
or **3 prs. 1.00**

PIECE GOODS BUYS!
CHECKED GINGHAM
Regular 98c Yard Sale Price **66c yd.**

BROWN Domestic
New Shipment—Just Arrived
Regular 29c Yd. SALE PRICE—
5 yds. 1.00

Sales tax change on outer clothing to start July 1

After Sunday, June 30, the outer clothing items you buy that cost \$10 or less will cost 3 per cent more.

That's because outer clothing under \$100 in value has been exempt from Texas sales tax the first two years of the law, and it won't be after June 30.

This is just one of several changes in the Texas sales tax law that first went into effect in September of 1961.

Dry goods merchants generally welcome the new across-the-board tax, because customers never have understood quite why they would be taxed on some purchases and not on others. Now that they will be taxed on all dry goods purchases, the explanations are simple: 2 per cent on the full purchase.

There will be some changes in food purchase taxes, none of them expected to be major, and the sales tax on automobiles will go up from 1 1/2 per cent to a full 2 per cent. On a \$3,000 car, for example, this will be the difference in a \$45 tax and a \$60 tax.

VISIT MOTHER
Visiting Mrs. Minnie Shepherd Sunday were her daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Payne and children of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Day and children of Plainview.

An Easy Budget Plan for that Vacation Trip!

Be prepared when you drive out of town on that vacation trip next week.

Need a car top carrier? One new tire, or a set? How's your battery? Got extra sealed beam headlights? A cold drink cooler? A thermos jug? How about an ice cream freezer? Or a portable charcoal cooker for enjoyable, low cost, roadside meals?

BRING YOUR VACATION NEED LIST TO US. CHARGE IT. PAY FOR IT AFTER YOU RETURN.

Western Auto

309 E. Main T. B. & Louise Odum Dial 2455

FIRST PLACE

Rambler Classic Cross Country Station Wagon, 6 or V-8.

RAMBLER—world's best-selling 6-cylinder station wagons. And now there are brand-new V-8s!

Classic 6 or new 198-hp Classic V-8. Roomy Ramblers that leave other station wagons far behind; "Car of the Year" styling ■ Rattle-free, sedan-like comfort of new Advanced Unit Construction ■ Roof-Top Travel Rack ■ Double-Safety Brakes are self-adjusting ■ Hidden compartment for valuables under cargo floor ■ Wonderfully economical Rambler American wagons, too ■ Join the Trade Parade to Ramble 6 or V-8.

GUY T. FLOYD MOTOR CO., 112 N. Broadway

Tumbling Tumbleweed!

A familiar sight in TEXAS is the tumbling, stumbling, tumbleweed—drifting aimlessly, going nowhere in particular, and accomplishing nothing.

Your advertising needn't be like a tumbleweed.

Consult the adman on your local newspaper. --- He can steer you straight to sales.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET
AUSTIN 1 TEXAS

COMMISSIONER — Former Railroad Commissioner Bill Murray has been exonerated by the Travis County grand jury of any criminal wrongdoing in his personal business relations with the oil industry while a member of the Commission. Murray's duties as one of the commissioners included the drafting of rules regulating the oil industry.

It was the feeling of the grand jury that his personal investments in the oil business had in no way influenced his decisions as a commissioner.

Gov. John Connally previously had released a report, presented to him by Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, to the effect that an investigation of Murray's personal income tax reports had revealed that he had made more than \$1,600,000 from oil investments while serving on the commission.

This report was turned to the grand jury.

Murray resigned from the commission several weeks ago when the conflict of interest question arose. He admitted at the time that he had been making such investments but emphatically declared they in no way influenced his decisions.

DISREGARDING DISREGARDERS—Governor Connally says the Senate - House appropriations conference committee, which came up with the state budget bill that he has protested so vigorously, never bothered to look at his budget recommendation.

Connally claims this was one reason higher education was "short changed" in the appropriations bill.

In a recent meeting of the Legislative Budget Board Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said the same sort of situation, where legislators disregard governor's recommendation, could apply to the Governor's Committee To Study Education Beyond the Highschool. (No legislators serve on the 25-member committee.)

INDUSTRIAL PICTURE—Texas fell from the second place to fourth among the Top Ten States in Industrial Development last month. But B. R. Shelton, assistant director of the Texas Industrial Commission said the report does not show a clear picture.

Actually, says Shelton, industry is developing in Texas at a more rapid pace than it did in 1962. At that time the state finished third among the 50 states contending for new industries.

ESCHEAT PROCESS SLOW — It took the 1961 Legislature two special sessions to pass escheat-reporting laws to insure the state's right to dormant personal property and bank accounts, unclaimed for more than seven years by owners whose whereabouts are unknown. To date more than \$1,600,000 has been collected by the state. Most came from the "bank es-

BRACERO PROGRAM— Congress killed the Bracero program and set a burial date of Dec. 31, when it refused to extend the agreement to import Mexican farm laborers for two more years.

It may help agriculture workers in other states, but Henry LeBlanc, Director of the Texas Employment Commission's farm labor division, says it won't help Texas farm workers.

It might even hurt local workers, LeBlanc allowed, "because the Bracero program has kept the pay rate up."

Absence of the Bracero competition, LeBlanc explained, could result in lower wages for this state's workers.

It is rumored that Colorado lawmakers plan to introduce a bill to extend the Bracero program there for one year. Purpose is to allow more time for readjustment of the farm labor system.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES—Attorney general has ruled that a recently-passed bill by Rep. Forrest Harding of San Angelo gave the State Highway Commission authority to alter maximum speed limits. Commission could set them as high as 70 miles per hour.

Also it could set minimum speed limits on controlled access highways, whether within or without a city's limits, regardless of any speed limit set by city ordinance.

PARK PIER PLANNED—State Parks Board has granted a permit for an elaborate, 900-foot fishermen's pier which would stretch across narrow Velasco State Park into the Gulf of Mexico.

Park is a 26-mile long stretch of sand, of undetermined width, covering the coastal front of Brazoria County in the Freeport area.

Developers expect to complete the \$40,000 pier and connect it with a \$25,000 acre land development in two months.

PLEASEURE CITY—State School Land Board accepted the only bid it received for a contract to lease state submerged land to build a 10,000-foot long channel from Corpus Christi to a proposed multi-million dollar pleasure city on Mustang Island.

Bid-winner was Mustang Beach Development Corporation. It is the same organization (owned by Piper Aircraft Corporation) that intends to develop 900 acres of Mustang Island into a Marina City, complete with homes, personal boat slips, industry and recreation facilities.

Channel is expected to cost \$109,000 and will be available, free, for public use.

COURT HOLDS FIRM—State Supreme Court overruled Attorney General Carr's motion for a rehearing of the case, Government et al versus 53rd District Judge Herman Jones.

Family Day program is scheduled for Baptists

FLOYDADA — Garza County Baptists are invited to attend the Family Day program at the Plains Baptist Assembly near here Thursday, July 4.

Dr. Mugh Bumpas, recent president of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, will bring two messages to the meeting, one at 11:30 a. m. and the other at 7:50 p. m.

Mrs. Woodson Armes, wife of the pastor of Polytechnic Baptist Church in Fort Worth, will speak at 10:45 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Morton church event slated

MORTON — Former members and friends of the First Baptist Church of Morton now living in or around Post are invited to attend the church's 35th anniversary and June 30.

The church was organized June 27, 1928, with 23 charter members. Dinner will be served by the church following the morning service.

Former pastors who will appear on the program are the Revs. B. M. Huckabay of Fort Stockton, Weaver Lovelace of Knox City and W. C. Wright of Lamesa. The Rev. Fred Thomas is the present pastor.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Total carloads moved over Santa Fe System Lines for the week ending June 22 were 35,769 compared with 36,712 for the same week a year ago. On-line loadings were 24,118 compared with 25,395 for the corresponding week last year. Cars received from connections totaled 11,651 compared with 11,518 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,214 carloads in the preceding week of this year.

SISTER IMPROVING

Nias Nora Stephens reports that her sister, Mrs. Gladys Hyde, is slowly improving.

A Kansas University computer, given the task of diagnosing 268 thyroid conditions, was right on 96 per cent of the, the physician-observer reports.

TO HELP YOU ENJOY YOUR July 4th Holiday

We Will Be Open Regular Hours On Thursday, July 4th

Pinkie's

New ICEE ends "Soft drink Sag"

Try One Today at . . . THE SNAK SHAK

BUY AN USED OK CARS

With A WALKER G W

AT Collier Chevrolet-Olds

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL FOR WANT ADS

DIAL 2816

THE POST DISPATCH

Dunlap's summer JUBILEE!

SALE! Summer Dresses 1/2 PRICE

SIZES 5 THRU 20½ 12.95 TO 18.95

Select from fine array of cool cottons, Dacron - cottons and cotton - rayon blends.

Reg. 12.95	6.47
Reg. 15.95	7.97
Reg. 17.95	8.97
Reg. 18.95	9.47

LADIES' BRIEFS REG. 89c PR. 3 PRS. 2.00

Dunlap's great buying power brings you these popular Hollywood-style briefs at wonderful summer savings. Fine quality nylon in White, Pink, Blue, Beige . . . sizes 5-6-7-8.

FAMOUS MORGAN-JONES "Minuet" Spread 25.00 VALUE, IF PERFECT 12.99

Faithful reproduction of hand-loomed colonial counterpane . . . in decorator colors! Great savings made possible by tiny irregularities you'll hardly notice.

SAVE!

Shop, save on a timely collection of fashion-fresh summer frocks! Choose from a wide, wonderful selection of latest styles, including straight and full skirts in scores of fabrics and designs.

HALF PRICE SALE OF MARTEX TOWELS	
First Quality, Reg. 1.98	99c
Stock up on fine Martex towels . . . many colors in rich, thirsty terry!	

"NOBLE QUEEN" PORTABLE MIXER	
9.99	
All-purpose kitchen tool with portability, ease of handling, new design. 1-yr. guarantee!	

GENERAL ELECTRIC Hair Dryer	
14.88	
Bonnet style with 3 heat levels, plus "cool" for summertime. In aqua with matching bonnet.	

foam-back, SOLUTION DYED Room-Size Rugs

JUBILEE VALUE BUY! **14.99**

Full 9x12 room-size rugs that are solution dyed in rich tweed patterns. These durable, foam-back rugs are available in smart color tones to enhance every decor!

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Can Opener	
8.88	
A flip of the finger opens cans of any size or shape. Well-mounted, has magnetic lid-holder.	

30-CUP AUTOMATIC Percolator BY WEST BEND	
14.88	
West Bend's 12-to-30 cup "Party Perk" is a must at all group events. Automatic!	

LARGE SIZE Beach Towels	
Compare at 2.49	1.77
Huge, thirsty beach towels in bright patterns so popular for fun-in-the-sun outings!	

fabric sale!

VALUES TO 1.00 YD.

3 YDS. 1.00

SPORT AND DRESS FABRICS 36 to 48 inches wide! Prints, solids, plaids, checks . . . many by famous names. Save!

COMPARE AT 1.00 TO 1.49 PER YARD

2 yds. 1.00

Famous-maker cottons, cotton-satins, printed voiles, sportswear fabrics. Hurry!

Special Purchase of Famous Brands Includes 1.00 to 1.49 yd. values! **3 yds. 1.00**

WANT TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

Legal Advertising Rates
Consecutive Insertions
per word 3c

Classified Advertising Rates
First insertion, per word 4c

Consecutive insertions
per word 3c

Minimum bill 12 words 50c

Serial (10 or more) 1.00

Public Notice

IF YOU NEED HELP with a drinking problem call 495-2676 or 495-2861 to write Box 7. 52tp (6-10)

FOR HOME delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, call Danny O'Neal. Dial 3149. tlc (4-4)

TO Whom It May Concern: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beaulah K. Bird Ranch. 52tp (6-6)

Real Estate

FOR SALE—By owner, three bedroom and den residence, central heat, refrigerated air conditioning, double garage, 462 Osage, phone 495-2091. tlc (4-11)

FOR SALE—Three bedroom house with bath and half, fireplace, 906 West 12th, George Booher, Lubbock, Phone SW 5-6229. tlc (4-18)

FOR SALE—Art Craft Mobile home 44 feet long, 10 feet wide plus metal carport, tool shed, cyclone fence and 50 foot lot. Automatic washer. Front kitchen, two bedrooms, air conditioned. Call 3373, 605 West 13th. tlc (6-27)

Rentals

FOR RENT—Bedrooms, by night or week, 123 North Broadway. tlc (4-11)

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

FOR RENT—One bedroom house, carpeted, 902 West Main. Call 2868. tlc (5-2)

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom unfurnished house with range in kitchen. 804 W. 11th. Call 2839. tlc (6-12)

FOR RENT—Two bedroom, furnished house, 114 East 14th St. Call Ed Sawyers, TV Appliance Center, 495-2798. tlc (6-28)

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house and bath, 118 N. Ave. 11. Call 3428. tlc (6-20)

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, nearly all bills paid. Dial either 3190 or 2874. Power Apartments, across from United. tlc (6-27)

Miscellaneous

NOW OPEN, Fixit Shop, small electrical appliances repaired, 408 South Broadway, Guy Davis. tlc (2-7)

COFFEE BREAK

Just phone and we will meet some place and talk about selling your house or farm for you over a good cup of coffee. Harold Lucas, realtor, dial 2894. tlc (3-28)

Wanted

WANTED—Yard work, mowing and edging. W. I. Coffee, Call 2737. 6tp (3-30)

LICENSED child care center. By day, week or hour. Day or night. Under adult supervision. See Helen McMillin, 127 E. Main or Call 3278. tlc (6-6)

About 95 per cent of persons afflicted with gout are males. tlc (3-28)

For Sale

STILL LIFE old-fashioned porch swings? We sell them—and lots of them. Wilke's Supplies. tlc (9-27)

KEYS—For your car, house or business building. Made while you wait. Keys duplicated for all locks. We guarantee our keys to fit. R. E. COX LUMBER CO. tlc (8-1)

ECONOMY MATTRESS CO. All kinds of mattress work, guaranteed. Call Mrs. F. F. Keeton, 2890, Post. tlc (3-7)

IRRIGATION PULLING, cleaning, installing pressure systems, casing pulling. Contact H. A. Justice, Route 2, dial 495-2263. tlc (2-7)

GOT A PAINT job in mind? We have real bargains in famous Pittsburgh Paints. Wilke's Supplies. tlc (6-27)

SLANT-NEEDLE Singer—You can zig-zag, make fancy stitches, buttonholes, eyelets, monograms etc., without extra attachments. Balance \$64.96 or \$9.29 per month. Write or call Credit Manager, 1968 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas. PO 2-3847. tlc (6-6)

FOR TRADE—Automatic grill and waffle iron. Used one time. Will trade for 5 books stamps. 116 S. Ave. O. tlc (6-12)

FOR A TELEVISION bargain, buy Emerson-Dumont at Wilke's Supplies. Black and white or color. tlc (6-27)

FOR SALE—1956 Chrysler New Yorker and 1959 Ford with air conditioner, both slick and extra clean, priced to sell. Come by First National Bank for full details. tlc (6-20)

CARPETS clean easier with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Hudman Furniture Co. tlc (6-27)

PLENTY large and medium minnows. First house south ice plant. John Putman. 2tc (6-27)

FOR SALE — German Shepherd pup Female. Four months old. Dial 2889. tlc (6-27)

FOR SALE—14-foot boat, 35 HP Evinrude, electric starter-generator. Call 3373, 605 West 13th. tlc (6-27)

Garza bond sales zoom to \$58,841

Bond sales in Garza County total ed \$10,825 during May, according to Irby G. Metcalf Jr., chairman of the County Savings Bonds Committee. The May sales brought Garza County's total through the first five months to \$58,841, which is 51.3 per cent of its 1963 goal of \$113,900. Savings Bonds sales in Texas during May were \$11,844,628. This represents an increase of 3 per cent over May of 1962. "I was happy to note the sales increase in May," the county chairman said, "and feel confident that this is a direct result of the outstanding support given to the Freedom Bond Drive by bond volunteers, newspapers, radio and TV stations, organizations, and others."

LEAVES FOR ARMY Sherman Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, left Monday for the Army.

DIAL 3340 FOR COOLER SERVICE

We will put up your cooler and check it for new summer season, change mats if needed.

We stock parts and can repair any make. R. J.'s Furniture

Card of Thanks

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement in the loss of Jewel Klutts, we extend our heartfelt thanks. The Gill families

I wish to thank my many friends for their visits, flowers, gifts, and cards during my recent stay in the hospital. Maxine Durrett

We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful flowers, for the prayers and the kind words of sympathy extended to us in our time of sorrow for the loss of our little darling. We want to thank all the ladies that cooked and served such lovely meals, the ladies that were with us during those trying nights and the men that were at the funeral home with little Dale. Also Charlie Lon Baker, Rufus Gerner, Police Chief Elton Corley and Junior Shepherd, Dr. Carter and our many friends who put forth such great effort. We wish to thank the pallbearers, Billy Joe Lofton, Nolan Williams, Bill Dixon, and Charlie Lon Baker. Also Ben Gould, Al Jennings, Bill Woodward, Glenn Bratcher, the men on Rig 1, Rig 2, also the Postex Cotton Mills and employes, Dr. Tubbs, James Minor and James Blair. Also the kind words and prayers of Bro. Howell and Bro. Cox. May God bless each and every one of you. The Vancil Bowen family, Ruth Bowen and family, The Ben Altman family

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

- Mrs. Loyd Moore, obstetrical
 - Dora Blaylock, medical
 - A. Lee Ward, medical
 - Mrs. Jerry Thuet, obstetrical
 - Arthur Nelson, medical
 - Mrs. Kathryn Cato, medical
 - Mrs. Annie Odum, medical
 - Keeton Saunders, medical
 - Mrs. Tom Power, obstetrical
 - Mrs. Virginia Hensley, medical
 - Mrs. Margot Hill, medical
 - Mrs. Ladell Johnson, obstetrical
- Dismissed**
- W. L. Schlehober
 - Mrs. Annie Odum
 - Arthur Nelson
 - Mrs. Kathryn Cato
 - Mrs. Mamie Moore
 - Mrs. Ladell Johnson
 - Mrs. Elberta Martin
 - Keeton Saunders
 - Mrs. Margot Hill
 - E. E. Jones
 - Dorrio Torres
 - Mrs. E. M. Woodard

County records

Oil and Gas Lease
S. M. Swenson and others to Signal Oil & Gas Co., east half of northwest quarter of Section 52, H&GN Survey.

Deeds
William Buford Finchem and wife to Billy Gene Criswell and wife, tract 200 feet by 100 feet out of Section 1225, ELRR.

Ignacio Varela and wife to John B. Luna, Lot 14, Block 64, Post; \$325.
Howard Kolb and wife to Eula B. Mason and others, Lots 9 and 10, Block 73, Post.
Edward Earl Jackson and others to Paul Cates, south half of Section 1313, H&OB; \$49,800.

Marriage Licenses
Clark Barton, 55, and Mrs. Dixie Roberts, 56; June 18.
Warren Loyd McClendon, 55, and Mrs. Lorraine Francis Enright, 49; June 18.
Melvin Lynn Byrd, 20, and Miss Barbara June Floyd, 19; June 20.
Edward Wesley Johnson, 43, and Mrs. Edna Rae Taylor, 48; June 21.

UNDERGOES MAJOR SURGERY
Mrs. Ansil O'Neal of Post underwent major surgery Friday morning in the Terry County General Hospital in Brownfield. Her husband, manager of Pioneer Natural Gas here, reports she is doing fine, but will be in the hospital there for another week before returning to their home here.

NEW SECRETARY
Mrs. Hershel Bevers will replace Mrs. Pat Pulliam as secretary of the First Baptist Church, Monday. Mrs. Pulliam resigned from this position as she is moving to Midland to join her husband who is working for Lock Construction Co.

Mrs. Rogers' third, their three sons are Don, 13, Dan, 10, and Jay, 8.

Grassland folks race storm home to cellar

By MRS. LUCILE WALKER

Here we go again with another of our experiences with the weather. Seems like everytime we venture away from home, fate deals us a blow. We attended Bible School Commencement at Northridge Methodist Church in Lamesa Sunday evening and had to really drive to get home before the storm hit. Believe me we really had a time. We could see the tornadoes in the clouds as they came down to the ground—one to the west of north to the northeast of that city. We arrived home just in time to make it to the storm cellar before it began to rain. We're staying at home from now on, if there's a cloud in the sky.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. B. C. Childs last week were Mr. and Mrs. Le-v's Childs of Center.

Mrs. Mollie Gribble had surgery in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Friday. She is convalescing in the home of her son, W. L. Gribble, and family. We hope she is soon well enough to be up and about. Luncheon guests in the W. G. McCleskey home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dubose of Brownfield. Also visiting them were J. A. Moore and Arlie.

ODIE CAMPBELL, who has been quite ill for several days, is in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

The Rev. Ira Campbell visited in the W. G. McCleskey home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jessie Gregg, who has been a patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital, came home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill and John Hobbs, N. M. visited in the L. B. Burk home Saturday afternoon.

J. W. Fox has been on the sick list the past week, but is feeling much better.

Mrs. Lucy Cunningham was a luncheon guest of the C. O. McCleskeys Sunday.

Mrs. Addie McCleskey and Mrs. C. O. McCleskey visited Mrs. E. R. Gregg Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox, Gladys and Mrs. E. A. Thomas have had as house guests this past week Mr. Fox's nieces, Mrs. Pauline Hooper, Mrs. Sally Fredley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varner and Vickey, all of Yuma, Ariz., and Mrs. Frank Vitero of Fresno, Calif.

Mrs. C. C. Jones called on Mrs. C. B. King Monday morning and also visited Mrs. C. M. Greer who has been on the sick list.

The Thursday Club met with Ada Odum, June 20. Those present were Mrs. Edna Morris, Bernice

Propst, Mrs. C. C. Jones, and Mrs. Tizard. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lillian Stevens.

People of the Grassland community extend our sympathy to the Wilson Ayers and the J. O. Thraikill families. May God comfort you in your time of sorrow.

The Thraikill family are former residents of this community.

We received a card from Mrs. O. H. Hoover who has been vacationing for a month in California. So she will be bringing you the news again this week. We have enjoyed collecting little news items we thought you might like to hear about. Thank you.

Tourneys coming up at Tang Bowl; exhibition match

A singles double elimination tournament will be held at the Tangier-Bowl here Thursday night, July 4, as the first of three tournaments scheduled for the month.

The third annual Men's Invitational Handicap Tournament will be held July 6-7 and July 13-14. Mixed Ragtime Doubles and Ladies' Doubles are scheduled for July 6 through July 14.

There is still time to enter these tournaments, according to Richard Borgman, Tang Bowl manager, but bowlers are asked not to wait too long and be caught by the deadline.

Jere Price of Fort Worth, one of the nation's top women bowlers, arrived here Monday and is making daily appearances at the Tang Bowl. She will bowl an exhibition match with Mrs. Virginia Collier of Post at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday), Borgman said.

SISTER-IN-LAW DIES

Mrs. Lena Crisp of Dallas, sister-in-law of Mrs. Nora Willingham, died last Thursday in Dallas. Funeral services were conducted there Monday.



New Arrivals

Mr. and Mr. Tom Power announce the birth of a daughter, Roxanne, in Garza Memorial Hospital. Roxanne was born June 23 and weighed six pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Truitt the parents of a daughter, June 23 in Garza Memorial Hospital. She was named Amy and weighed six pounds, 11 ounces.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore in Garza Memorial Hospital on June 23. He weighed eight pounds, one ounce and named Jackie Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson are announcing the birth of a daughter, Vickie Jo, in Garza Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James King of well, N. M., announce the birth of a son, Phillip Conally, born 17. Phillip weighed five pounds, 10 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. and Mrs. Lucy King. The grandmothers on the maternal are Mrs. Mattie Dunlap and Sam Moore of Clovis, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bull Post are parents of a daughter, Judy Dianne, born June 24. Judy Dianne weighed eight pounds and four ounces at birth.

BRAND NEW 1963 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP ON SALE NOW AS LOW AS— \$1789

135 hp 6 cyl. Flareside Oil Bath Cleaner Spare Tire & Tools Turn Signals Oil Filter — Gas Filter

Tom Power

SAVE NOW ON A TOP USED CAR

'59 CHEVROLET— El Camino V8 with O-drive

'55 OLDS— 2-dr., air conditioning, loaded with power brakes, power steering, etc.

'55 FORD— V8, st, tr., radio and heater

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REALTOR
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We will put up your cooler and check it for new summer season, change mats if needed.

We stock parts and can repair any make.

R. J.'s Furniture

Rogers visiting from Trinidad

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rogers and their three sons flew into Lubbock Tuesday morning from Trinidad in the British West Indies for an extended visit with Mr. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers of the Graham community, and Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd of Post.

Rogers is a tool pusher on an off shore drilling rig for the Santa Fe Drilling Co. at Trinidad. The Rogers have lived in Trinidad for the last six years and after a month's visit here will fly back to Trinidad for another two years.

Currently, Rogers' firm is drilling 155 wells between Trinidad and Venezuela and his rig is 15 miles off shore in the Gulf of Paria.

The Rogers' stopped at both the Janama Canal and Mexico City en route here for their present visit.

This is Mr. Rogers' second trip back since going to Trinidad and

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Another inch of rain in Pleasant Valley area

By MRS. MAX CHIAFFIN ... And the rains came! The average out here for the Sunday night shower was one inch and the main topic of the conversations, I might add, were buying cows and pigs and are going to live on watermelons, I am afraid. You know, when my husband plans to let me drive one of his tractors to get all the work done that needs to be done, things are bad!

Our hearts go out to the Vancil Bowen family, relatives and friends during their bereavement.

In addition to the relatives of this area, Ben Altman, grandfather; Mrs. Artie Baxter and Mrs. Carle Guest, aunts; Mr. and Mrs. Damos Altman, uncle and aunt and their children, Mrs. Thelma Burkett, Mrs. Elmer Hitt, Mrs. Spencer, the Will Bartons, the Max Chaffins and the Buddy Halls attended the funeral of Milton Dale Bowen on Saturday afternoon in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Langhamer and daughters, Linda and Diane, arrived at the Jerry Kotrolas' home on Tuesday and stayed until Saturday of this past week.

Mrs. C. R. Scott had Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pool and daughters as weekend guests.

Mrs. Lena Chaffin's sister, Mrs. Minnie Mahon, and her friend, Mrs. Annie Carricker of Center (East Texas) arrived for a few days visit the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Vernon entertained with a home appliance party last Thursday with Mrs. Edith Waits of Lubbock as demonstrator. Those who attended the 3 p. m. affair were: Misses, Robert Mock, C. R. Scott, C. C. Lee, B. L. Thomas, G. W. Lee, Henry Wheatley, Wesley Scott and Marjorie Fluit and Misses Barbara Mock and Shirley Lee.

The M. C. Edmunds' son, Glenn Edmunds and family of Slaton, visited them on Sunday.

The B. L. Thomas called on the J. G. Siewerts on Sunday afternoon.

The Lee Wards spent several days at Lake Thomas this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Twilley of Eunice, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Norton and family of Seminole were all visitors in the Alvi Roan home on Sunday.

And you know what I got for getting that last bit of news? A jar of fresh, homemade plum jelly from the lady of the house! That what makes this job worth it (plus getting to talk to your neighbor once a week anyway (husbands stop reading here) if you are lucky enough to find her home!

MRS. THELMA BURKETT had a Sunday dinner with the Elmer Hitts.

Mrs. Rufus Gerner of Post and children and Miss Freda Gerner of Los Angeles, Calif., came on last Thursday to see Mrs. Lena Chaffin.

Mrs. Spence Bevers and children went over to the Floyd Hodges home on Sunday afternoon and visited with Mrs. Hodges' mother and father from Graham (near Fort Worth).

Can you smell that barbecue in the air? Well, Mrs. Mike Winchester cooked it for Mervin Johnson and Floyd Reese on Saturday night at the Clovis Robinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barton were

off to Sweetwater on Sunday to see Mrs. Barton's sister.

The Jerry Kotrolas and the Alvin Langhamers drove to Seminole last Wednesday to see Mrs. Kotrolas sister, Mrs. Wilbert Albus and family.

The B. B. Thomas were supper guests of the Vernon Scotts last Thursday night.

Mrs. Jack Burkett and Mrs. A. A. Meeks drove to Lovington, N. M., last week to bring back Mrs. F. H. Webb, Mrs. Meeks' mother. While there they saw the H.R. Lacy family and the Hugh Webbs. Mrs. Webb will be staying with the Meeks awhile.

Mrs. James Shelton's mother of Lubbock is visiting her a few days this week.

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met at 2:30 p. m. (summer hours) June 24 in the home of Mrs. Vernon Scott. (we had to ford a river but we got in!) Roll call was answered with "My favorite dress design". A demonstration on "Selection and Care of Accessories" was given by our model Mrs. Robert Mock who also showed us how to make fabric gloves. Refreshments of pink lemonade and oatmeal delights were served to the following: Mrs. Elmer Hitt, Mrs. B. L. Thomas, Mrs. Max Chaffin, Mrs. Maurice Fluit, our model and the hostess.

MRS. M. J. MALOUF and her three grandchildren visited Mrs. Lena Chaffin on Saturday afternoon. Wayne Chaffin who has been released from doctor's care brought his family and spent Saturday with Mrs. Lena Chaffin in Post.

Friday last, the Jerry Kotrolas took their guests to Post to see Mrs. Katrola's uncle.

Saturday night the Vernon Scotts, the Pools and Mrs. C. R. Scott had supper with the Wesley Scotts and afterwards attended a baseball game in which Teddy Scott played.

Mrs. Jacky Meeks, Billy Joe and Mickey of Happy were weekend guests of the A. A. Meeks.

The B. L. Thomas spent Wednesday night with the Claude Thomas. I am happy to make this announcement. Mrs. Dixie Roberts and Clark Barton were united in marriage on Tuesday, June 18 at 5 p. m. in Slaton by Bro. Joe Green in his home. The Green family were present for the ceremony.

Now, I can tell you my last bit of news! Last Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lee and Shirley entertained Miss Brenda Dabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston, Mrs. Wayne Runkles, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barton and Darrell Jones. The occasion was a belated birthday party for Shirley.

Bien Venidos to our newlyweds and may you have a long and full life together! They are at home on the Clark Barton farm.

DAUGHTER IN HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis went to Hereford Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. R. V. Burnes, who underwent surgery for a ruptured disc two weeks ago. They took their grandchildren, Ronald, Roy, and Cynthia Ann, to the hospital to celebrate their mother's birthday. They returned to Andrews with an aunt, Mrs. Al Neinst, for a visit.

'Day of Triffids' is attraction at Tower

Springing from John Wyndham's best-selling science-fiction novel of the same title, "The Day of the Triffids" is showing at the Tower Theatre through Saturday as one of the screen's great suspense thrillers.

It is a gripping, chilling story of mankind at first almost wholly blinded by the brilliance of a meteorite shower and then held in an almost petrifying state of terror by the invasion of the triffids—profic, mobile plants that attack with a lethal sting.

Howard Keel toplines the cast. Others include Nicole Maurey, Janette Scott, Kieron Moore and Merilyn Jones.

MOVES TO FORT WORTH

Miss Mary Alice Celevaland, who has been making her home in Post with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, left Sunday for Fort Worth to live with her parents. Mary Alice graduated with the spring class.

MOVES TO FORT SILL



WATER POURS OUT
This Soil Conservation Service picture, made by Jack Gray, shows some of the enormous amount of runoff water from the high plains coming through a Gail highway conduit on the U Lozy S Ranch. The picture was made shortly after the heavy rains of several days ago.

Runoff water points up terrace, waterway need

Excessive amounts of runoff water from heavy rains recently have shown the need for diversion terraces and waterways, says Jack Gray, work unit soil conservationist at the Soil Conservation Service office here.

The diversion terrace is used at one or both ends of the diversion terrace are left open so that the water caught by the diversion will be drained.

It is very important that diversion terraces empty on to a well protected outlet. The more suitable outlets are native pastures, cropland that has been returned to grass, natural vegetated water courses and broad brass strips over a property line that will carry the water safely to a point where no erosion will occur. Any of the above outlets must be large enough and with enough established vegetation to keep the highly erosive powers of the concentrated water from eroding the outlet.

Where a suitable native pasture or retired cropland to grass is not available to empty a diversion, the broad grass strips near the property line are the usual outlet used. As a general rule this broad waterway should be established before the diversion is constructed.

The constructed flow on the foreground where the waterway is to be constructed will cause more damage than the unconstructed over a larger area. The broad vegetated waterway has its place where any concentrated flow may occur. The diversion terrace outlet is only one example. Another is delivering water from road culverts safely without causing gullies across fields.

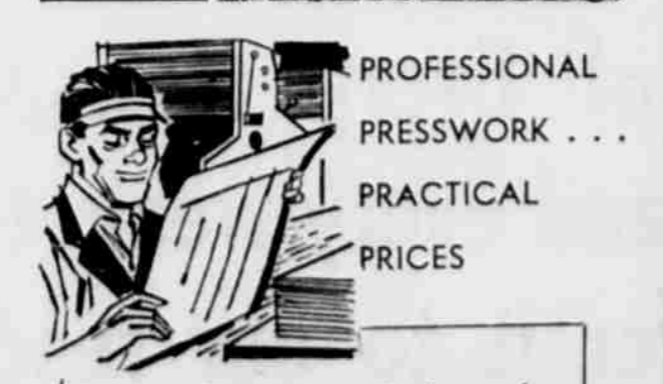
Other questions on these two practices of waterways and diversion terraces can be answered by the local Soil Conservation Service serving the Garza County Soil Conservation District.

July 4 matinee for 'West Side Story'

"West Side Story" winner of 10 academy Awards, will begin showing at the Tower Theatre on Thursday, July 4, with a 2 p. m. matinee. Theatre manager Johnny Hopkins said.

The cast of "West Side Story", called the best picture of the year, includes Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn, Rita Moreno and George Chakiris.

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The Post Dispatch

Everybody too busy at Graham to make news

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS ... It seems all the farmers are so busy they don't have time to visit so news is scarce.

Mrs. Paul Hedrick of Lubbock and Mrs. Sally Sherry of Brownfield visited Monday with the Elva Peel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and family of Ft. Benning, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler and family of Wichita, Kans., are visiting the laddie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon and Linda, Sunday afternoon visitors were the Donald Gossett family of Lubbock, Mrs. Fred Gossett, Oliver McMahon and Mrs. Leo Cobb and Cheryl.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reese and family of Falls spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theibert McBride.

Capt. Joe Aimo of Amarillo spent the weekend with the Ray McClellan family. His family returned home with him Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thuet on the birth of their daughter.

Mrs. Theibert McBride and David visited Saturday afternoon in Post with Mrs. L. E. McBride.

Mrs. J. M. Nichols and children of Irving visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cobb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Baggs and family visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Parrish and daughter visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Parrish, and other relatives.

Sunday guests of the Ray McClellans were the E. A. Kings, the Bill Stones, and the Raymond thanes, the Joe Almos and the Mason McClellans.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Ritchie visited Monday evening with the Fred Gossetts. The Bill Mahons were Tuesday evening visitors.

WEEK IN GRAHAM
Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr. spent the week in Graham visiting with a sister recently.

VISITS SISTER
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Warren last week was her sister, Mrs. Rob Strayhorn of Rotan.

MR. AND MRS. Elmer D. Jones and family visited Sunday evening with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Quana Macy went to Roaring Springs Sunday after her mother, Mrs. Green.

The Troy Nelsons visited Monday evening with the Melvin Williams.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel. We wish for them a long and happy married life.

Mrs. Edith Campbell and her mother, Mrs. Steen, of Amarillo visited recently with the Bill Mahons.

David Williams spent Sunday night in Post with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Williams.

Lamar Jones spent Sunday night with Stanley Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and daughters were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Sandy Jones visited recently with her cousin, Beth Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cowdrey and son spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey.

Sunday visitors of the Bobby Cowdreys were the Clark Cowdreys, the Delmer Cowdreys, Mrs. Lonnie Peel, Mrs. Gene Peel, Carol Davis and Mrs. Ethel Redman.

Kent Howley of Ft. Bliss is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey and family.



CHESTER M. BROWN, president of Allied Chemical Corporation, is shown with models of New York's existing Times Tower (left) and the building as it will look when Allied Chemical opens its showcase for chemistry in late 1964.

The Nutty Professor' is all about Jerry

Jerry Lewis' new comedy, "The Nutty Professor," opens at the Tower Theatre here Sunday, June 30, and shows through the following Wednesday.

It is Jerry's 12th feature since his break with Dean Martin, and in addition to playing the title role, he also directed the filming and wrote the screen play.

The nutty professor is one Julius H. Kelp, who teaches chemistry at

a large American university. As can be expected, everything gets involved, but works out in the end, and there's many a laugh along the way.

Stella Stevens is Jerry's lovely co-star.

MOVE TO DENVER CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yancey, David, Steve, and John Charles left Tuesday for their new home in Denver City, Yancey, who works for Service Pipeline, was recently transferred to that town.

Guaranteed TENDER TASTY THRIFTY MEATS

AT JACK'S MEAT COUNTER

Pork Roast Fresh Lb. 49¢

Bacon Pace's Gold Crown Lb. Pkg. 53¢

Potatoes WHITE ROSE 10 LB. BAG 49¢

Bananas Lb. 10¢

Cheese Kraft's Longhorn Pound 49¢

RED GRAPES CALIFORNIA POUND 23¢

Mellorine Borden's 1/2 Gallon 39¢

AQUA NET REG. 98¢ SIZE 79¢

COUNTY KIST, CREAM STYLE, NO. 303 CANS

Corn.. 2 FOR 25¢

CRACKERS SUNSHINE LB. BOX 25¢

Vanila Wafers SUPREME LB. BAG 33¢

Green Beans GREEN GIANT 303 CANS 2 FOR 38¢

FROZEN FOODS

Lemonade KEITH'S 6 OZ. CANS 2 FOR 25¢

Strawberries 10 OZ. PKG. 2 FOR 35¢

FRONTIER STAMPS DOUBLE EVERY WED.

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FREE CITY DELIVERY ON \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

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Florida Fruit PUNCH HI-C 46 OZ. 29¢

Jayton editor is visitor in Post

Afon Richards, editor and publisher of the Jayton Chronicle, visited briefly in Post last Friday afternoon, calling at The Dispatch office and having some emergency dental work done by Dr. B. E. Young.

Richards was accompanied by the youngest of his three sons, the oldest son, Charles, a 1963 journalism graduate at Texas Tech, recently accepted a position with a Clovis, N. M. newspaper. Charles was editor of the Texas Tech newspaper, the "Toreador," his senior year in college.

Richards published newspapers at Aspermont, Anton and Levelland before purchasing the Jayton newspaper.

VISIT IN HAYS HOME

Visiting during the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays and her nephews and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevens of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Adams and family of Lubbock, and her sister, Mrs. Nora Stevens of Patricia. Visiting Sunday and Monday with his brother, Jerry, was Herbie Hays, home from Big Spring and Ross Baker, also stationed at Big Spring.

MOVES TO FORT WORTH

Miss Mary Alice Celevaland, who has been making her home in Post with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, left Sunday for Fort Worth to live with her parents. Mary Alice graduated with the spring class.

LEAVES FOR FORT SILL

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays and Donnie took the Hays' son, Jerry, to Lubbock Monday where he left for Fort Sill, Okla.

Modern Hong Kong is magestic, tragic city

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written by the Rev. C. B. (Bill) Hogue on the trip he and Mrs. Hogue recently made to the Orient.)

Believing our journey to Japan most successful, for we have done what we came there to do, we saw people respond to the message we bore, and we were glad. Leaving was most nostalgic. New friends had been made, and a new appreciation for another people had been indelibly imprinted in our minds. Indeed, though our hearts called us away, we felt strangely drawn to these people by a tie of love, by a bond of peace neither of us had known before. So we took our journey toward Hong Kong.

Hong Kong was the next major stop on our journey in the Orient. It is a fabulous city, extending into a peninsula and several islands. It is a crown colony of Great Britain, with more than three and a half million people living on mountain side, beaches, and in boats. It is entirely overcrowded, particularly by our standards. However, they do not seem to mind because it is a place of freedom where they can give expression to their beliefs, their business life, and rear their children as they so wish.

The terrain of Hong Kong is made up of the one large island on which the old settlement is situated, and where the first shipping and trade took place. Across the natural harbor lies the Lowloon peninsula on which situated Lowloon city and the major amount of refugee housing and squatters' shacks. Also the Lowloon peninsula contains what is designated the New Territories, which lies some 20 miles to the Red Chinese border. This particular area is leased by the British from the Chinese and will end by 1970, or thereabouts. In the New Territories are several farming and industrial villages. These supply a great amount of the food for the millions in Hong Kong and Lowloon.

On the back side of the Island where Hong Kong is situated, considerable dairying is done, where cows are kept in stalls, and fed for milking. Chicken farms and duck farms are abundant, though the fowls are never allowed to run

free. Rice and vegetables of assorted kinds are grown all over every spot available in the entire colony.

Hong Kong is a free port. There are no export, import, or taxes of any nature. Many articles can be bought in Hong Kong (and I use this term designating the entire colony) cheaper than in the country where they were manufactured for this reason. Gorgeous silks, exquisite fine linens, and other hard-to-get materials are readily available at unbelievably low prices. Suits costing at least \$100 dollars can be hand tailored to fit your taste for \$40 and less. Dresses and women's wear the same. Everything and anything can be bought in Hong Kong. The problem is that to bring the articles back to the U. S. one must have a certified Certificate of Origin designating these articles were not manufactured in Communist China or Communist North Korea. And, from tourist talk, this takes "some doing" sometimes.

The housing is certainly different than our own in the wide open spaces on the Texas farm and prairie lands. It is not unusual for as many as 10,000 people to live on a city block square. Since so many, and most of the population are refugees from the China Mainland, the alternative to live is in squatters' shacks or buildings the government would build for their purpose. Large apartment buildings, 10 to 12 stories high, were and are being built as fast as government funds and land are available. The apartments house an approximate thousand rooms, or less. Each room must have a family (immediate) of six, and no more than 12 to live in them. The room consists of bath quarters, and a combination kitchen and sleeping room.

Squatters' shacks are made up of scrap tin, wood, even cardboard, put together to keep the hot sun and rain off their frail bodies. These can be put anywhere apparently. The great danger to these are the frequent fires, when an entire section of such huts will be razed. But the Chinese are tenacious people to the growth and protection of their needs. They will pick right up again, search the

countryside and rebuild, though not much prettier, but at least for their specific needs. The shacks contain people who have fled Red China.

One asks why Red China allows this influx of people to Hong Kong. It really does not make much difference to the government of the Mainland, for what are a few thousand, even two or three million to 600-700 million of their own who are starving and have such need? The more they are rid of in their country, the less they have to feed. They also know that Hong Kong. The British were forthem, nor will not be. At one time last year intelligence for the British learned that more than 700 thousand people were headed for Hong Kong. The British were forced to close the gates. Bad publicity resulted for the British. However, one would understand if that many people were suddenly thrust on the Dallas-Fort Worth area without housing or jobs. What would happen? You can gather the result yourself.

I was impressed the scenic beauty of the Hong Kong area as one of the most majestic and yet tragic I have seen. It is majestic from the natural beauty of the land, the sea, mountains and beaches. It is tragic when the thousands of house boat, squatters' shacks and masses of human flesh are thrown together in so conglomerate circumstance. Yet, the majestic and the tragic mingled together seem to rear together to hold a happy medium for the benefit of the many who share both.

Southland pastor in revival at Gilmer

SOUTHLAND — The Rev. Eddie Fortson, pastor of the Southland Baptist Church, will conclude a one-week revival in Gilmer, Tex., on Sunday, June 30.

En route home, he will stop at Dallas to attend the Southern Baptist Evangelistic Conference July 2-4, returning home July 5.

The Rev. G. I. Norris of Slaton will preach at the Southland church Sunday in the pastor's absence. Last Sunday, the Rev. Albert Gage of Lubbock was the preacher.

Post man named district chairman of LCC board

LUBBOCK — J. B. Potts, vice-president of the First National Bank of Post, has been named district chairman of the Board of Development of Lubbock Christian College. He will direct the "Bright Future Campaign" for the college in Garza and Kent counties.

College President F. W. Mattox met with the Board of Trustees at the beginning of the summer session to create the new Board and name its directors for the next three years.

Potts is a graduate of Texas Tech and a deacon at the 10th and Avenue M Church of Christ in Post. In accepting the appointment he stated, "With the June 17 ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court, we need to work even harder for a healthy dual system of education, both public and private. America needs strong private schools where Bible study and religious training can be engaged in freely, for America is a Christian nation."

Potts has been closely associated with the development of LCC since its beginning in 1957. LCC is now the largest of 11 private junior colleges in Texas, with assets of three million dollars and full accreditation in the Texas Association of Colleges. The college has six new permanent buildings and 14 remodeled barracks buildings on a 120-acre campus. Over 60 colleges and universities have accepted transfer students from LCC, which is a standard liberal arts junior college and academic preparation in 32 different fields of training.

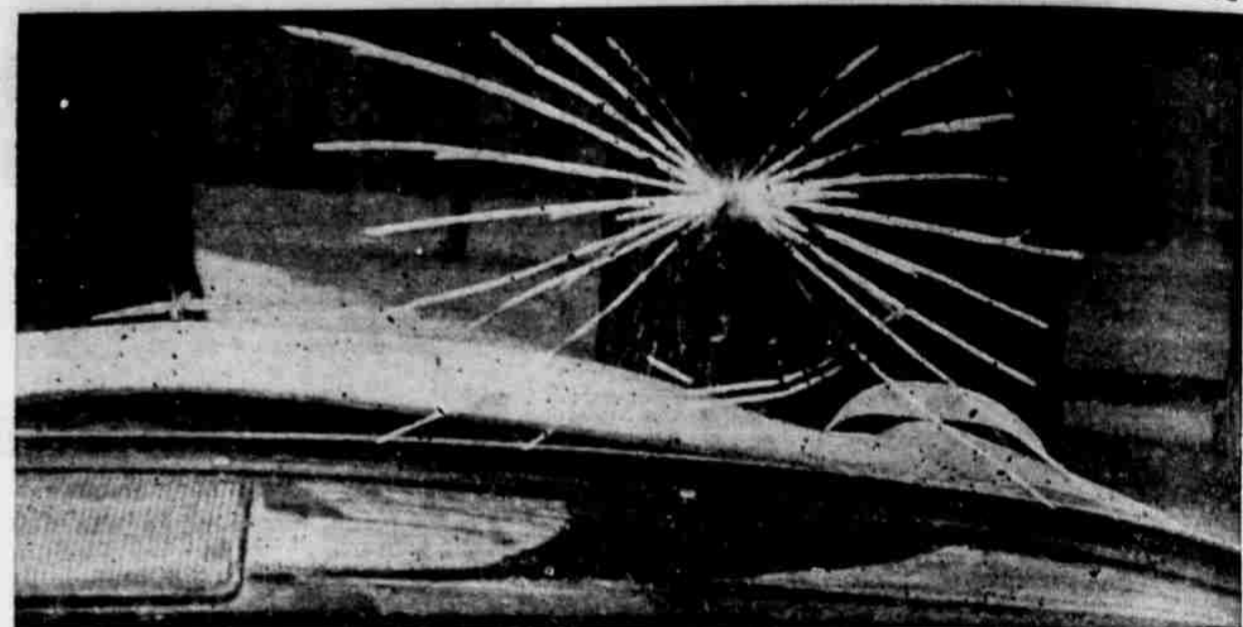
The Board of Development serves Lubbock Christian College in many ways. Members support the capital expansion program of the college in the giving and raising of funds to build new classroom buildings and dormitories and furnish rooms and educational facilities. They recruit students and provide scholarships. They distribute information and promote college activities such as lectureships, athletic events and chorus trips.

HOME FROM NEW YORK

Mrs. C. I. Dickinson arrived home last week after spending six weeks visiting in New York, Maine and New Hampshire. While in New York she visited with Miss Nellie McCarty. On her return trip she visited with her cousin, Miss Nola Babb, in Wichita, Kans.



He wore his seat belt



He didn't

Seat belts in your car are life savers.

But only if you use them every time you drive—even though you're going only a few blocks or miles.

Because traffic accidents happen without warning, and more often close to home than away on a trip, in fact, 2 out of 3 traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of the victims' homes.

And do seat belts work? They certainly do. The National Safety Council's statistics show that if everybody had seat belts and used them, at least 5,000 lives could be saved each year, and serious injuries reduced by one-third.

Be safety wise. Join the millions who have had seat belts installed, and use them. Every time you drive, buckle up for safety!



With seat belts, you "stay put" . . . with a Margin of Safety between you and serious injury.



Without seat belts, When your car stops suddenly, you are flung forward with tremendous force.

The Post Dispatch

First In News Writing

That's the Award The Post Dispatch received Saturday at Fort Worth in The Texas Press Association's 1963 Texas Newspaper Contest. It was in the contest division for weekly newspapers published in towns with populations of 3,500 to 6,000.



Writing the News is the No. 1 Job of Every Newspaper. The Dispatch news team works hard each and every week to give full community news coverage—and to offer it to our readers in the most readable manner.

The Dispatch also tied for second in its class for the General Excellence Award and was third in the Appearance division in the Texas Newspaper Contest for 1963.

The Post Dispatch

Sexton bought millions in insurance before selling any

Jim Sexton bought millions of dollars worth of insurance before ever sold a nickel's worth. He was a big purchaser of insurance during a 27-year career in all phases of the oil business before returning to Post to open a tax office and work into insurance as well. That was Sept. 1, 1950.

Sexton, who attended the University of Notre Dame for three years and then finished at the University of West Virginia with a degree in accounting, picked Post as the town he wanted to "settle down in" because he liked it when he was here two years during World War II drilling test holes for Stanolind.

Jim was born and reared in West Virginia where his father was one of the early pioneers in gasoline. Sexton said the oil fields were playing out in West Virginia while he was growing up—so he followed oil west to West Texas.

He arrived in Wink, Tex., in 1927, during the first year of what was probably the last of the big oil booms.

Only four wells had been drilled when he arrived on the scene. He recalls a "small well" at Wink produced 40,000 barrels a day. They used rotaries to drill down to 3,000 or 3,200 feet and when they'd top the lime "we'd come in with cable tools and finish them up."

Sexton says during the first couple of years of the Wink boom they had 200 rigs drilling around the town at one time. "Of course," he added, "I guess that was nothing



HERE SINCE 1950

Jim Sexton of the Sexton Insurance Agency at 217 West Main is shown at the busy desk of his office employe, Mrs. J. D. McCampbell. Come Sept. 1, the Sexton Insurance Agency will observe its 13th year as one of Post's business institutions. Sexton picked Post as the town he wanted to "settle down in" because he had been here and "liked it."

like those East Texas booms." Jim worked for some of the majors—including Sinclair, Cities Service, and Stanolind—but mostly stayed with the independents.

SINCE 1927 WHEN he came to Texas he has been out of the state

only about four years, most of that in Louisiana oil fields, but once for two months in Peru.

"West Texas," he says, "always seemed like home to me. I liked Post when I was here test drilling in 1944-45 so when I decided to get out of oil and settle down I came back to Post."

He has done lots of accounting work in his years in the oil business, but adds, "I guess there isn't any job in the oil fields I haven't had."

When he started in 1927 and on to 1931, he was principally in the land department as an oil scout. He moved over to the drilling department during the depression years of 1931-35 and in four years he and Mrs. Sexton lived in some 26 different states following the oil rigs.

From approximately 1935 to 1940 he was the office manager for a corporation of five companies in East Texas which operated seven gasoline plants and pumped their

gasoline via pipeline to Humble at Baytown.

FOR TWO YEARS from 1940 he worked for the U. S. Navy on the gulf coast on new processes and then spent two years with Cities Service at the first butadiene plant ever built at Lake Charles, La., to produce one of the two principal components of synthetic rubber, so badly needed by this country during the war years.

"But then I got an opportunity to come back to West Texas with Stanolind," Sexton said. "It wasn't too long after that that I decided I wanted to settle down in one town and selected Post."

Sexton opened a tax office here and then expanded into an insurance agency as well.

The tax work has built up to a point where Sexton has prepared some 400 tax returns for clients for each of the last two years.

"Tax work used to be a Jan. 1 to March 1 proposition," Sexton

says, "but it is developing into a year-around thing now. With the quarterly declarations and changes which must be made, a tax man has quite a bit of year-round work. Then people are more conscious of their tax needs now and stop and determine the tax angles to a business deal or a sale of property before making it."

In his insurance agency work, Sexton points out he has paid claims all the way from 89c for a stolen cigaret lighter to \$40,000 on a life insurance claim.

Most of the insurance Sexton writes is for fire and windstorm on property, automobile, liability, and crop hail. But he points out that insurance has developed into a broad field and "even in a small town like Post you see most forms of insurance at work."

ONE TYPE OF insurance Sexton handles which many in the general public may not be familiar with is credit insurance. It is a form of life insurance which will pay off a loan or debt up to a specified amount in case of death to the holder of the policy.

Sexton says this enables men to obtain loans, they could not otherwise obtain because the person making the loan would not be risking difficult recovery in case of the death of the one to whom the loan was made.

Jim also points out that automotive liability minimums on Jan. 1, 1964, will be increased from \$5,000—\$10,000 to \$10,000—\$20,000. Sexton says persons planning to vacation in other states would do well to get their liability policies in-
(See Sexton Insurance, Page 16)

INTRODUCING TO TEXAS — NEW AND TASTY Chicken Burgers

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— POST PHARMACY —

S&H GREEN STAMPS — DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS

The Post Dispatch JUNE Business Page

gasoline via pipeline to Humble at Baytown.

FOR TWO YEARS from 1940 he worked for the U. S. Navy on the gulf coast on new processes and then spent two years with Cities Service at the first butadiene plant ever built at Lake Charles, La., to produce one of the two principal components of synthetic rubber, so badly needed by this country during the war years.

"But then I got an opportunity to come back to West Texas with Stanolind," Sexton said. "It wasn't too long after that that I decided I wanted to settle down in one town and selected Post."

Sexton opened a tax office here and then expanded into an insurance agency as well.

The tax work has built up to a point where Sexton has prepared some 400 tax returns for clients for each of the last two years.

"Tax work used to be a Jan. 1 to March 1 proposition," Sexton

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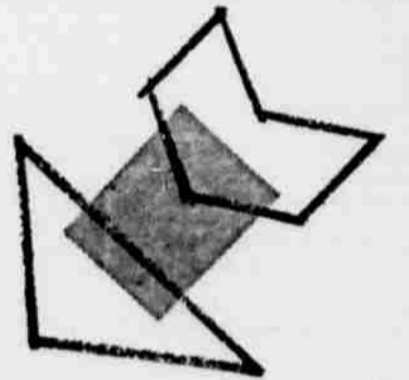
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Jim Sexton says:



CHECK YOUR INSURANCE COVERAGE TODAY



MAKE SURE

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Don't wait until you need your insurance to discover that it doesn't meet today's requirements.

Let us look over your present policies and an inventory of your property. There's no obligation! Call today!

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KNOW YOUR INSECT ENEMY

THE PINK BOLLWORM

Trademark of this pink pest is a rosetted cotton bloom (lower photo). In more than 40 countries around the world, cotton growers have been battling the pink bollworm for many years.

The first attack in the United States was on Texas cotton in 1917.

Pink bollworms hurt cotton yields in several ways. In severe infestations, damaged squares and small bolls are shed. Larvae penetrate bolls and tunnel into the cotton seed, their preferred food. Thus, cotton seed is ruined and the oil is lost. Grade and staple of lint also are lowered by the tunneling worms.



Adult moths are brown and almost an inch across from tip to tip of the wings. Because they are inactive by day, moths are seldom seen. Female moths lay about 200 small white eggs, generally well-concealed on smaller bolls under the calyx. The pupal stage is distinctive; white when first formed, turning to dark brown before emergence. The hind end is short, stout and hooklike.

Careful quarantine efforts have succeeded in limiting the range of this pest to seven cotton states: Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida. Spot infestations in Florida and Georgia have been successfully eradicated. Regulated planting and stalk destruction dates have been important factors in preventing more serious pink bollworm problems.

A new carbamate pesticide is being widely applied both as a dust and in spray formulations. According to growers, Sevin insecticide controls pink bollworms and knocks out other major cotton pests as well.



Pest control experts emphasize that the combination of sound cultural practices and planned insecticide applications can minimize the pink bollworm threat.

COMPARE YOU PAY LESS FOR THE FINEST FOODS YOU'D RATHER HAVE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY PLUS S&W GREEN STAMPS

Salmon Flour 49c, Pork & Beans 35c, SUNLIGHT FULLY GUARANTEED 5 LB. BAG, VAN CAMP'S NO. 303 CANS 2 FOR 25c

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Kalgary area news

Wedding shower held for Mrs. Carma Downing

By MRS. GLENN JONES A wedding shower was held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Parsons for Mrs. Carma (Ussery) Downing. The gift table was covered with a lace cloth over yellow. The hostess gift was a bedspread. Barbara Parsons and Myrtle Havens served refreshments to the following guests: Mmes. Derral Fisher, Homer Robinett, Dee Berry, H. W. Ussery, Elbert Humble, Gregory, Sowing, Glenn Haven and girls, and the hostesses Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Raymond O'Neal and Mrs. Conda Starret.

Carla and Nan Winkler participated in the Crosbyton rodeo last weekend. Mrs. Alfred Briggs and grandson visited Mrs. Raymond O'Neal Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Slack and sons visited with the Henry Slacks Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bush and formerly of Ulysses, Kans., were overnight guests of the C. W. Hinsons recently. Mrs. H. E. Fisher of Crosbyton visited Mrs. Darrel Fisher Friday. Larry and Jerry Winkler have been spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler. Mrs. Benny Wilks and son visited Mrs. Raymond O'Neal Saturday afternoon. Barbara Odle spent last week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Alletta Walker. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hinson were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Girard; Mr. and Mrs. Slim Metter, Hamlin, and the Doug Hinson family. Elaine Humble spent Thursday night and Friday night with the C. H. Bronsons. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Polvador and family of Crosbyton visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Neal Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chance and Kenny visited the Boney Winklers Monday night. Mrs. Homer Robinett and Mrs. Ralph Parsons attended a worker's conference at the Bethel Baptist Church in Spur Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Bownds and sons and Mrs. Lilla Swanner spent Saturday night with Mrs. Swanner's sister, Mrs. Henry Slack and Mr. Slack. Sunday dinner guests of the Roy Winklers were the Glenn Jones family and Larry and Jerry Winkler. The Billy Joe Cansler family of Post visited the Raymond O'Neals Monday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon the Wright Carlises of Ralls visited Mr. and Mrs. Boney Winkler. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Fisher visited the Len Parsons. Mrs. Cleve Maze and Conda Howard visited the Conda Starrets urday. Mr. and Mrs. Buren Jones visited the Henry Slacks Saturday night. W. T. Scott visited the Roy Winklers Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Hadderton Sr. and son and Mrs. Frank Hadderton Jr. visited Mrs. Raymond O'Neal Saturday. Jeanie Henry of Lubbock spent a few days with Nan Winkler last week. MIKE FISHER and Dwight Webster attended the Johnny Cash show in Lubbock Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Buren Jones and Mrs. C. B. Joiner and Beverly

SALAD DRESSING 29c, TOMATO JUICE 19c, TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 29c, SNOWDRIFT 3 LB. CAN 59c, PINTO BEANS 4 LB. BAG 39c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES AT PIGGLY WIGGLY CANTALOUPE 7 1/2c, PEACHES 17c, ENDINE, ea. 23c, ROMANE 2 for 29c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS! Adorn, Regular or Super, Reg. \$1.50 Plus 10c Tax HAIR SPRAY 99c, TRIUMPH, 16 OZ. BOTTLE, Regular 25c Retail ALCOHOL 13c, BRYLCREAM, Tube, Large Size, Reg. 79c, Plus 6c Tax HAIR DRESSING 57c, Pyrex Glass, Regular 98c JUICE DECANTERS 88c

FRESH FROZEN FOODS! FRUIT PIES 25c, BANQUET, 22 OZ. APPLE, CHERRY, AND PEACH 27c, BANQUET, COOK-N-BAG, 8 OZ. PACKAGE BEEF STEW 27c, Tip Top, Black Cherry, Grape, Pineapple-Orange, & Strawberry Lemon, 6 Oz. Cans DRINKS 2 for 25c, LIBBY, CHOPPED OR LEAF, 10 OZ. PKGS. SPINACH 2 for 29c, SOMERDALE, 10 OZ. PKGS. CAULIFLOWER 2 for 35c, UNDERWOOD'S BAR-B-QUE FRYER HALVES 65c, DIXIE REFILLS, 5 OZ. SIZE PAPER CUPS, 50 ct. pkg. 35c, BESSIE LEE, ALL VEGETABLE COOKING OIL, 48 oz. bottle 63c, FIRST PRIZE PEANUT BUTTER, 18 oz. jar 43c, JUS MADE GRAPE, ORANGE, TROPICAL PUNCH FRUIT DRINK, 1/2 gallon 35c, CAPTAIN KITT CAT FOOD 2-No. 1/2 cans 19c, SNIDER'S, CHILI PEPPER 2-14 oz. bottles 35c

FRESHEST QUALITY MEATS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY! Sirloin Steak 89c, Ground Beef 3 \$1, PICNICS 29c, ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIM, LB. 89c, LEAN 100% PURE BEEF, DATED FOR FRESHNESS 3 LBS. \$1, DECKER'S SMOKED, WHOLE, LB. 29c, ARMOUR STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM" T-BONE STEAK, pound 89c, BUTCHER BOY, ALL MEAT FRANKS, pound 45c, BUTCHER BOY, BOLOGNA, PICKLE OR OLIVE LUNCHEON MEAT, 6 oz. pkg. 25c, KRAFT'S CRACKER BARREL, MELLOW OR MILD CHEESE, 10 oz. stick 49c, MEAD'S, HEAT & EAT CORN DOG 3 pak package 35c, DECKER'S KORN KIST SLICED BACON 2 lb. pkg. 79c, CAPE ANN WHITING 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c, RODEO'S LEAN NRT'H'RN PORK, CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS 59c, PORK CHOPS, pound

Sexton Insurance - (Continued from Page 15) creased before departure if they are only carrying the minimum because many other states require the \$10,000-\$20,000 minimum at the present time. Sexton is a strong advocate of any person taking the time once each year to check their insurance coverage and be sure they have adequate coverage in view of present day replacement costs. "It's too easy just to renew a policy when it comes due without giving thought to the fact that the face amount may not be enough protection now," Sexton points out. TRY COLLIER'S SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

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