3rd Annual Sidewalk Sale All Day Saturday; Don't Miss It!

Cof C membership drive to et under way here Aug. 10

susch an all-out membership own business.

Oproject action program Room with many of the action com- tee from its membership. prospective members mittee chairmen to complete comhow they determine their embership dues by a proven various committee plans. Reports Pat N. Walker.

Brewing gang fight halted

Eight Lubbock youngsters, rang-

ing in age from 14 to 22, were arrested, spent the night in the coun ty jail, and were fined \$10 to \$15

each Sunday on charges of disturbing the peace. All were white.

with several stitches taken to close

One report said he had been hi

Law enforcement officers moved

so fast the invaders didn't have

The first group of Lubbock

youths telephoned to Lubbock for

the 100 block on West Main Street

were made about midnight with

It was a cooperative law enforce-

much opportunity for fighting.

with a jack handle.

fercement officers here bock youths and Post boys.



First National Bank is back ing for rain on page 12 of going to advertise for rain and get some moisture for ton and ranchlands that alf page in today's edi-'immed- and after that officers were on the Bank president Irby alert all over town. First arrests last week with the city capable of moisture just as soon as the town "cleared" finally about for a 24 hour period. ie. The bank first started ad- 4 a. m. go and the "rain ads" have court. detting West Texas news- Policeman Otis G. Shepherd Jr., n every dry spell since. The said the two Lubbock groups were day. its previous rain adsth readers will be watch- from getting hurt." the skies for proof again that

such advertising doesn't cost. ment effort which kept the peace. as third annual Sidewalk Sale patrolmen and even the game wars up Saturday and it should den. her bunch of really hot bar-(pardon the pun). Another drove to Post determined "to take wd is expected with bar- over," just as hot as current wen-A free morning movie is the attraction this year- sort inditioned haby-sitting emfor budget - minded moth-Day miss the fun Saturday, on down and save some

mil Parrish was so busy mov-is Parrish Grocery & Market ek down onto Main Street eth Broadway - into bigmarters with plenty of cusparking - that he had cally no time to spare for houring reporter. We've notold has moved the door of quarters at 129 West Main the west corner of the buildalmost the east corner the entrance more available parking lot. Armold says he ready to open in his new en at the regular time Fritriends around Arnold's around town wish (See Postings, Page 8)

mish Grocery wing downtown

Parrish Gocery & Market en for business Friday in of downtown location at 129

A Parrish, local indepen-fects, has purchased the rest and is moving his store

breakent location at 415 breakeny. ncrease in floor space with an ample parking lot

he larger quarters.

July meeting also named a three- nouncement to date include: Aug. 10, Chamber direcand last Thursday afternoon member executive committee Street and Highways, Julian composed of Jim Cornish, Shelley Smith, chairman, committee to be Wayne Carpenter, Jack Lott, Jack Camp and E. R. (Buster) More- announced next week when all Kirkpatrick, Mack Terry Bill Card of Bryan Williams and land, to serve as liason between members have accepted assign- liste, Billy L. Thomas, Syd Conner, the directors and the Chamber's ment. Sanford, co-chairmen, Barry 13 action committees which have Sanitation, to be presented to Aviation: Victor Hudman, chairbeen assigned 43 action projects. Post Jaycees tonight as a possible prospective member will The executive committee met community project of the club with contacted by the Monday night in the Community the Jaycees to name full commite, the story of the Cham-

Civic Center, Irby Metcalf, Bus-

Parks: Don Marth, chairman, J. L. Ballentine, Wilbert Bigott, Carolyn Black and Harold Teal.

Mrs. Wesley Scott.

Margaret King, Mrs. Ed Graham, Boo Olson and Mrs. Ralph Welch, Trade Territory: Jim Jackson, Gamblin: Merchandizing: Robert Cox, Elwood Wright, Tom Giles McCrary, chairman, Mrs. Power, R. G. Wilkerson, and Glen

Industrial Development: Irby CHAMBER DIRECTORS at their Action committee, ready for an Metcalf, Bryan Williams, Walter Duckworth and Tom Bouchier. Agriculture and Livestock: David Tyler and Jim Boren.

man, James Dooley, J. B. Potts, Louis Burkes and Tom Gamblin. Membership Information: Leo Acker.

Promotion: Don Dunbar, T. B. mittee assignments and discuss ter Moreland. Louie Burkes, and Odam, Victor Hudman, Clint Herring, Jim Jackson, Dave Sanford and Jim Cornish.

Better Business Committee: Claud Collier, chairman, to be com-Tourist Development and Publi- posed of following sub-committees: city: Ronnie Bouchier, Dave San- Store front modernization: Vernon ford E. R. Moreland, Rev. Edgar Scott, chairman, Mrs. Jim Corn-H. Graham, Mrs. S. E. Camp and ish, Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, E. Moreland, Miss Juanette Williams; Owner - employe relationshin: Boh Collier, chairman, Mrs. Marion Durcan, and Mrs. Tom.

(See Chamber, Page 8)



SCHOOL SURVEY TEAM BUSY WITH "PAPER WORK"

Schools?

Six members of the school survey team here from the Univer sity of Texas were doing "paper work" in the superintendent's office Monday while other members of the team were "out in the field." Reading clockwise around the table are: Ken-

neth E. McEntyre, Austin, Dick Voigtel, Texas City, Wade Kirk Austin; Michael P. Thomas, Austin: School Supt. Barry B. Thompson: Ray Cross, Fort Worth, and Shirley Brown, Houston.

2-day survey of

schools is made

An interviewing team of 25 found Educational Administration.

conducted a total of 200 interviews. Dr.

Generally the response was high-

Seventeen questions were asked.

A majority of school patrons

expressing opinions said they felt

the Post schools were above aver-

age for Texas schools, approved of

that taxes were equally fair.

Director's room looted

ear as well as Post itself.

hink about the Post Public Dr. Kenneth McEntyre of the Uni-

out Monday and Tueday when they knocked on every eighth door finds was made at I p. m. Tuesthroughout the school district and day to the board of education by

The interdences drove several in the high school library with

THE SURVEY a two-day affair, Besides the daughter of Post, he

was sponsored by the Post Public is survived by his wife, another

Schools, the University of Texas, daughter, two sons, and seven

conducted by 22 graduate students Mr. and Mrs. McCrary attended

in education from the University the funeral from Post; Burial was

of Texas, a graduate assistant, and held in the Granbury cemetery.

and the Kolloge Foundation. It was grandchildren.

versity of Texas' Department of

Thomas and Dr. McEntyre

(See School Survey, Page 8)

Funeral services were held at

the First Methodist Church in

Granbury at 10 a. m. Tuesday for

J. S. Luton Sr., father of Mrs.

Father of Post

woman buried

Giles C. McCrary of Post.

16 Pages in Two Sections

Post Dispatch

Only one injury was reported A 22-year-old local youth was treated at Garza Memorial Hospital

Water situation

here still okay

Post's water situation remains

in good shape this week with vir-

Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, July 23, 1964 Parade floats and-

More rodeo queen candidates sought

tually a full reservoir, City Supt The first disturbance came in E. A. Warren reported. Consumption Tuesday was 975 000 gallons, the heaviest for the numning 936,000 gallons maximum help make a rodeo great, are be-

ing sought here this week as the floats. Consumption since last Friday Aug. 5-8 dates of the Post Stamgattons Saturday, 774,000 gallons pede & Junior Rodeo draw near. desiring to enter a float in the this area's No. 1 need. in The Dispatch two All charges wer filed in city includes 924,000 Friday, 699,000 Sunday, and 887,000 gallons Mon-

has always gotten some moi- arrested after causing disturban. The city is permitting use of water Jo quests that water not be used for

Cooperating together were city police, sheriff's officers, highway ment breaks down, Warren indi-Apparently, the Lubbock youths

testants, two of the things that Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 ject.

Only two contestants, Elaine parade is asked to contact Floy Bland and Judy Huff, had entered Richardson, parade chairman. the queen's race up to yesterday. Meanwhile, entry blanks and copaccording to Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, less of the rules and regulations contest chairman. It is hoped that are going out to senior and junior at least six contestants will be rodeo contestants throughout West

The 14-foot reservoir had 13 feet more floats and decorated cars in night. of water in it yesterday morning, this year's parade than ever be-

will be awarded the top three

Any individual or organization

in the race before the deadline. Texas and eastern New Mexico.

As long as the public thus re- Riding groups throughout the The Sand Hills Rodeo Co. of stricts its water usage no new war area are being invited to ride in Brownfield will produce this year's ter problem is likely unless equip- the opening day parade, which will show. Another Brownfield group. he at 5 p. m. Wendesday, Aug. 5, Jimmy Mackey and his All-Stars. and it is hoped that there will be will play for the rodeo dances each

Contestants in the Junior division of the big four-day rodeo will be vying for top prizes of saddles, as well as belt buckles to be given winners of indivudual events.

In the senior division, a belt buckle will go the winner of each city secretary, effective Aug. I. event and a hand-engraved gold and silver belt buckle will be give the position, City Supt. Eddie Warfor the best total average on four ren said. head of roping stock.

be able to enjoy the events from a (See Queens Sought, Page 8)

Resigns after 16 years as teacher

Leonard Tittle, Post High School mathematics teacher for the last in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Gary Don Essary of Lamesa reminister of the Church of Christ at Amherst, in Lamb County. Mr. and Mrs Tittle and daughter, Gayle, are moving to Amherst to-

Tittle has submitted his resigna tion to the school board, which will

act on it at their August meeting.
A graduate of Abilene Christian College, Tittle taught at Ropesville for two years before coming to Post. He was a Church of Christ minister at Monument, N. M., before moving to Ropesville. During the time he has been in Post, he minister of churches at Close City.

The Tittles' daughter, Gayle, was ng the 1963-64 term and will enter than ever. Lubbock Christian College in the fall after doing correspondence work this summer.

Community Center to be discussed

discuss the Community Center pro-

Those participating in the Cham-

dent, said at today's meeting the ten financed by district funds or Chamber hopes to come to a gen- a combination of district and tuieral understanding concerning the tion funds, favored a summer undertaking by the two public bod- school, and felt that the cost of

New secretary is employed by city

ployed as acting city secretary by the city council at a special meet-

Mrs. Wilkerson will replace Wyn elle Holland, who has resigned as

There were seven applicants for

Scout Camp burglary is being investigated

fice of McCrary & Franklin, Inc., za County sheriff's office said to Scout medals and uniform patches. C. W. Post Boy Scout Camp in of the headquarters building at the which a summer camp program Scout camp. The break-in was director lost items valued at more discovered Sunday by Camp Rang-than \$200 and a number of other or Frank (Chief) Runkles, but was

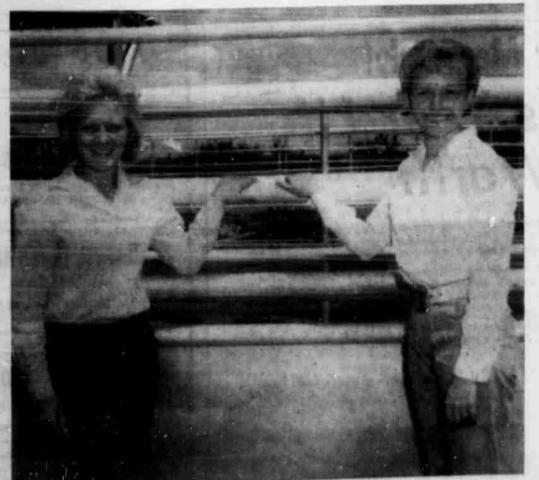
16 years, has resigned to become where she was admitted July 15 ported the loss of two cameras. an electric shaver, a jewelry case,

Deputy Bob Adkinson of the Gar- | four phonograph records and Boy

not reported to the sheriff's office until Wednesday morning when Essary returned from a weekend trip

Entry to Essary's room was gained by prying open the door. Essary told The Dispatch yesterday that the burelary was not immediately reported by the camp

n the bazaar-like atmosphere. A movie camera valued at \$50 Today's Dispatch is chucked and a reflex camera valued at \$75



CANDIDATES FOR RODEO QUEEN

Early bird" candidates for Post Rodeo Queen are Judy Huff (left) and Elaine Bland. They are shown at a section of the new pipe-enclosed bucking chutes at the radea arena, which is being remodeled. Judy, 14, is the doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Grigsby. Elaine, also 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Bland.—(Dispatch Photo)

and the Garza County commissioners court have been invited to a hundred mile to survey rural arspecial meeting of Post Chamber of Commerce directors at 2 p. m. today in the city council room to ly favorable.

ber's Community Clinic in April rated the Community Center as Frank Blanton, Chamber presi- the schools, favored a kindergar-

les, who citizens favor to jointly instruction were about right and sponsor the project.

Monday at a Granbury hospital after a year's illness.

Mrs. Wanda Wilkerson was eming Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Wilkerson is the wife of R. Fans at this year's rodeo will G. (Wilkie) Wilkerson of Wilkie's Supplies, 212 East Main. She has recently been employed in the of-

> Willard Kirkpatrick, is a patient articles of sentimental value. She is reported to be improving.

In Sidewalk Sale Bargains will go

out onto streets Post merchants will load their awarded to the most unique dres- from the room were found stacked

bargains right out on the sidewalks sed male and female clerk. here Saturday for the third annual Post Sidewalk Sale, sponsored by Sidewalk Sale this year will be a cords were missing from the stack Southland and Grassland, and has the retail promotion committee of free movie "Sergeants Three", at found beside the road and that the

drawn large crowds and the third will be free for morning shopping are classical, he said, a junior in Post High School dur- one should be bigger and better in the bazaar-like atmosphere.

Clerks and merchants will dress full of Sidewalk Sale ads advertishing all sorts of costumes for the event with \$5 cash prizes to be (See Sidewalk Sale, Page 8)

(See Camp Burglary, Page 8)

An added attraction for the Essary said only four of his re

also preached on occasions at the The Post Chamber of Commerce. The Tower Theatre at 10 a.m. Sat-missing records were popular tenchurch here.

The first two such events have urday for youngsters, so mothers es. Nearly all of the other records

and before that was an office em-ploye at the Garza Medical & Sur-tion of a weekend burglary at the Sary's room, which is in an armex

to Dallas.

ranger because he (Essary) was not there at the time to determine what was missing. He said the burglar apparently took only what he could carry with him. However, nearly 400 of Es-

beside a road at the Scout camp.

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1964

Come early and shop late

Post's third annual Sidewalk Sale Saturday should be another "pleaser" for all you bargain hunters.

Local merchants go all out on this event each summer, slash their prices, and load down the sidewalks with bargains. It's a real effort to do, so the readers can understand that this community's merchants are interested in your business and want to promote Post as a real

With the merchants going together on this big

one-day sales extravaganza it makes it worthwhile for bargain hunters from miles away to come to Post and shop.

And that is exactly what we hope you will do. It's a colorful event with clerks and merchants in all sorts of costumes.

Everybody likes to save some money. Saturday in Post is the day to do it. Come early and shop late. Remember there's a free 10 a. m. movie for the kids to free the mothers for some real all-out bargain hunting .- JC

Ready to go to work together?

Just as soon as the Sidewalk Sale and the rodeo are completed, the Post Chamber of Commerce is planning an all-out 10-day membership

Pians for the drive call for personal contact with every possible member. The Chamber story will be told and prospective members will be given the opportunity to figure out their own Chamber dues according to a "factor rating" scale which has proved very successful in other communities and cities.

That drive will kick off Aug. 10.

As most business men well know, there is no really "good time" to conduct such campaigns, But the feeling is to complete it before the rush which usually comes with the opening of school

The Chamber is interested in attracting all the financial support possible and putting as many members to work as possible in its new action

With the announcement this week of action committees to initiate the big action program, the Chamber is hopeful of having its entire program in gear by the time the membership drive is launched.

One Chamber event comes up this Saturday In the Sidewalk Sale. The Chamber this year is underwriting three townwide promotions. The first was the Washington Birthday Sale last February. The third will be the Back-to-School promotion which will open an August run in two more weeks. The Chamber also plans to organize another attractive Christmas promotion, but will

A successful Chamber program must, of course, begin with the membership campaign. An organization can't run long, or hard, without plenty of members and their attendant enthusi-

Beginning with the Community Clinic in the spring, the Chamber this year has followed a recommended course of action to revitalize the Chamber and broaden its program.

Next comes the membership drive, which will be truly an all-out affair, and then the meshing of all the action committees into action on a big program of projects already selected and ap-

People who have already declared they want to see the Chamber really roll up its sleeves and get busy now have the opportunity to get busy themselves. That's because the Chamber is only as strong as its membership and the support of the membership.

Projects are already rolling on a number of fronts, but a start soon will be made on a dozen or two dozen more.

Chamber directors have worked to set up a realistic program. We have the program. Now it's time to "get to doing.

Remember that when the Chamber membership committee comes to call or some committee chairman taps you on the shoulder for a committee assignment. The over-all planning has consumed some months, but the time has arrived

Something of which to be proud

Patrons of the Post Independent School District should feel proud of the fact that this school district was the only one in the big state of Texas chosen this year for a study by a team of researchers from the University of Texas. The researchers, 29 of them, were here three

days the first of the week studying projected encollment for the next ten years, building utilization, population distribution, finances, and school program

The study is supported by a grant from the

Kellogg Foundation and is administered by the Department of Educational Administration at the state university. The results of the study will be made available to school administrators and the school board here, as well as the general public.

Full credit for the Post school district being chosen for this study goes to our "on the ball" administrative staff, which seemingly is leaving nothing undone in its avowed purpose of developing the Post schools to the point where they will be second to none in their classification.-CD

A bargain in city planning

the State Health Department. Well, the answer is

Post is only one of 109 cities with populations of less than 59,000 that is taking advantage of the plan for developing a blueprint for progress.

rent facilities and projections of future needs in in Texas planning ahead for the year 1999 under every area from economic and sociological needs the Federal-local program being administered by to budgeting for capital improvements. The Housing and Home Finance Agency makes grants for the master plans and the city pays one-third the cost, while the Federal agency pays two-thirds.

There are, of course, those who will disagree, but we consider it a bargain for Post to be able,

Under the program-and Post's has already at this price, to see where it can go and how it been completed-a city can obtain studies of cur- can get there over the next 25 years.--CD

Fast on some, slow on others

Since it would be impossible for the Garza County commissioners' court to please everybody on its population redistricting of the four commissioner precincts, we may as well get ready to bow to the inevitable and go along with whatever is finally worked out-which more than likely will be the plan now under consideration.

It stands to reason that it was high time for something to be done here and everywhere else subdivisions, and the condition in Garza County's commissioner precincts is about as much out of on school integration is being carried out.-CD

balance population-wise as it could get anywhere. To conform to the recent Supreme Court order redistricting on the basis of population, there is going to be a great deal of shuffling around at all levels and in practically every state and

The only thing that rubs us wrong is the alacrity with which some branches are going shout conforming to this Supreme Court order. about the imbalance of population in political particularly in view of the slowness with which the Supreme Court order of some ten years ago

What our contemporaries are saying

The futility of riches is stated very plainly in two places: the Bible and the income tax form.-The Ralls Banner.

Statistics show that very few people killed or injured in Sunday automobile accidents were on their way to church.-Porter L. Oakes in the Haskell Free Press.

If we expended as much time preparing for ccess as we dedicate to the requirements of failure, the welfare agencies would be competing for customers.-Douglas Meador in Matador Tri-

We can't remember when the press has had ore fun with a news item in the past few years than with the topless bathing suits. In these days when 95 per cent of the news is depressing or, at least, serious, it takes some comic relief once n a white to keep from going batty.-Royce Brown in Southwest Dallas County Suburban.

Behind every successful man is a very surprised mother-in-law. - James Roberts in The Andrews County News.

People who talk like big wheels usually are just spokesmen.-Berle Snyder in The Denver

For every man who lives to be 85, there are seven women-but by then it is too late.-Harold Hudson in The Ochiltree County Herald.

One of the things that worries businessmen is the number of unemployed on the payroll .--Marvin Tomme in The Ralls Banner.

The old-fashioned woman of today is the one who tries to make one husband last a lifetime. -The Olney Enterprise.

The reason so many card players lose at the track is because they can't shuffle the horses .-The Ralls Banner.

Late television shows simplify a current problem regarding delinquency. Youth of a past generation were not affected by seeing motion pictures because they did not know what they were about, and it is possible the confusion was shared by the actors and directors.-Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.



I DIDN'T INTEND to start writing this column right now, but decided to do so when I saw the first drops of rain (2:50 p. m. Friday) that I, or anyone else here, had seen in several weeks.

But, it doesn't take much to stop a rain, especially when we're needing one in the worst way. Here it is only a few minutes (I took a coffee break) after the first drops fell, and the only sign of rain is overcast skies. I first noticed the rain when it began splattering the windshield on a car parked in front of the office, but the windshield appears to be as dry now as it was before the sprinkle started. Oh, well, there'll be other days, and aps they'll have come even be-this column appears in print.

MY FRIEND UP the Street is complaining of trouble with his car. He says the engine won't start and the payments won't stop.

My prediction on the presidential campaign after watching the Republican convention on television is that the election won't be close, but the campaign will be interest-

CHARLIE GUY editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, wrote in Friday morning's paper that Barry Goldwater took everybody to heart and that everybody took Barry Goldwater to heart. Charlie must not have been writing about the same Republican convention I watched on TV.

Charlie may be right at that. Nearly everybody else in Goltwater's camp is.

JUST ONE MORE political comment. The Republicans' new slogan is "GOParty 1964," 'but there are many Democrats and some Republicans who now think it should be "GONEParty 1964."

This little squib appeared in neighboring newspaper: "Dear Editor: Please send me a

free copy of your newspaper containing the obituary of my aunt. Also publish the enclosed clippings of the marriage of my niece. And I wish you would mention in your column, if it doesn't cost anything that I have two bulls for sale, and our church is having a chili supper with tickets 75 cents. As my subscription is out, please stop the paper as times are too hard to waste money on newspapers . . .

WATCH OUT men. We're outnumbered. The Texas Parade magazine says the latest U. S. Census shows there are 100 women to every 98 men in Texas, and it's getting worse. By 1970, there will be only 96.7 men to each 100 wo-

A young man, tired of working for others, went into business for himself. Later. a friend asked him

how it was to be his own boss. "I don't know," the young man "The police won't let me park in front of my own place of business: tax collectors tell me how to keep my books: my banker tells me how much balance I must maintain; freight agents tell me how my goods must be packed, and the post office how my packages must be wrapped; customers tell me how my goods must be made; federal, state, county and local agencies tell me how to keep records; the union tells me who I can work and when; and on top of

The Casualty Count by Jerry Marcus



Most vehicles involved in accidents are in good mechanical condition:

VACATION ON WEST COAST The James Mitchell family left last week on a vacation trip to the West Coast. They were accompan ied by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Korin Russell, of Winters.

that, I just got married."

MARK TWAIN, in his reporting days, was instructed by an editor never to state anything as fact that he could not verify from personal ward, he turned in the following:

'A woman giving the name of to be one of the society leaders of on a single site at that time. the city, is said to have given what was purported to be a party yesterday to a number of alleged ladies. The hostess claims to be the wife of a reputed attorney."

phant jokes are out and jokes about fruit are in. So says Art Buchwald in a column one of our readers was thoughtful enough to clip and bring us.

and lives in Monaco?" "Princess Grape."

But, fruit isn't making all the jokes nowadays. Here's another: "What's yellow and lies on its back?" "A tired school bus."

What is black and white and hides in a cave?"

"A zebra who owes money "

Mental school site is reported pending

AUSTIN - West Texas cities that want to be home to a new West Texas school for the mentally retarded will have to wait until at least Sent. 14 to learn which will be chosen.

The chairman of the board for State Hospitals and Special Schools' site selections committee, C. E. Bentley of Abilene, said his comknowledge. Sent out to cover an mittee will report to the board on important social event soon after-that date. However, Bentley did not say that the committee will Mrs. James Jones, who is reported make a definite recommendation

'The Pink Panther' is to be Tower feature

"The Pink Panther", a United IN CASE YOU haven't been Artists release in Technicolor and keeping up with such things, ele- Technirama, opens Sunday, July 26, at the Tower Theatre and shows through Tuesday. "The Pink Panther" is all about

a hilarious romp with the Inter-For example: "What is purple national set on Italy's Rivera. The cast includes David Niven, Peter Sellers, Robert Wagner, Capucine, Brenda De Banzie, Colin Gordon, Claudia Cardinale and newcomer Fran Jeffries.

> Bloom of the magnolia tree is the official state flower of Louis-

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Far too many of us never get around to answering this question in time. That is why many do not have adequate life insurance coverage—and also why you don't buy life insurance as you buy insurance protection for your properties.

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Come in and let us select the best protection for your situation. You'll have a greater peace of mind tomorrow.





Five years ago

Construction is expected to get under way in the near future on the First National Bank's new home in the 200 block on West Main; Miss Post, 18-year-old Jan Thomas, is in Beaumont for the opening of the Miss Texas contest; the street parade officially opens the annual Southwestern pionship Junior Rodeo; J. B. Potts is elected president of Garza County's Community Chest organization and Leo Acker the 1959 drive chairman; Miss Linda Hoover and Fred Schkade are married in the First Methodist Church in Littlefield; Miss Mary Kathleen Baker and Richard Tanner are united in marriage; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Nichois announce the engagement county attorney; H. D. Moren daughter, Alice Joy, to James Don

Ten years ago

Miss Joyce Evans, bride-elect of Gene W. 13 of Meadow, is hon-ored when 18 ostesses entertain with a tea-shower the Charles Gates home; Miss La. Rae Cobb and Joe Mac Nichols a. in Irving First Methodist Billy Shumard is honored w. party given by his grandmother. Mrs. Lonnie Carlton, on his 10th birthday; Mrs. Lillie McRee, wh has been attending North Texa. State College, this summer, returned home: Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Wilson of Bryan are announcing the

forthcoming marriage of their de ghter, Mary Elizabeth, to Dowe I Mayfield Jr., son of Mr. and Mr. D. H. Mayfield.

Twenty years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Donahoo announcing the birth of a 105 the Slaton hospital: Lt. Troy Co ton" Dean is named soldier of week; Mrs. Dezzie Power has i turned from Fort Worth where visited her son; Mrs. J. H. St and daughter, Nancy, entertain with a tea and pottery and sile shower in the F. B. Friend hor honoring Mrs. Richard L. Richard Ray N. Smith is re-elected cou and district clerk; Carleton Webb is elected to the office is elected county treasurer,

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Fer County Sheriff
L. E. CLABORN JR. (re-election)

For Pct. 1 Commissioner PAUL H. JONES For Pct. 3 Commissioner

BEN G. SANCHEZ For County Tax Assessor-Collector

T. H. TIPTON (re-election) For Constable, Precinct 1:

JOHN C. HARRISON For State Senator, 24th District:

DAVID RATLIFF (re-election) For State Representative, 85th Dist. RENAL B. ROSSON (re-election)

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MAN OVER 24, vacancy in Garza and Crosby Counties for Rawleigh dealer. Full time preferred. consider ambitious parttimer. Many now earning \$3 per hour and up. See Willie Schnieder, route 2. Wilson or write Rawleigh, TXE-570-1170. 5tp see sch

Rentals

FOR RENT-Becrooms, by night or week. 123 North Broadway . tfc (4-11)

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

FOR RENT OF FOR SALE-Two two-bedroom houses at 419 West 2th and 712 West 12th. Call 3176. tfc 12-5 Oscar Gray.

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FOR RENT: Two-room furnished Flowers for all occasions; wedhouse at West Side Trailer Court. dings; parties; anniversaries, fun-See or call V. M. Stone, 119 S. Ave. S. Dial 3086 or 2752. tfc 6-18

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Earl Rogers. tfc 5-21 ADVERTISING BOOK matches keep on selling after everything else has stopped. See Don Ammons at Dispatch Publishing.

It g 7-6 FOR SALE: 1960 Mercury Montclair, loaded; 1958 Ford convertible; 1956 Chrysler New Yorker. All good buys. First National

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ing, 129 East Main.

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BOARD MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the Post

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION

Independent School District will be session in the Post High School library, beginning at 9 a. m. Thursday, July 30, relevant to the recent consolidation of the Close City Independent School District with the Post Independent School District. Any or all persons interested

ization Board are hereby notified to be presen BOARD OF TRUSTEES Post Independent School

Public Notice

TO Whom It May Concern: No party signed with their hunting, fishing or trespassing Guests also presented the honoree on the Beaulah K. Bird Ranch, with individual gifts. 52tp (6-6)

495-2961, or write Box 7 52tp (8-10)

Card of Thanks

who came to see me during my stay in the hospital. I would like to say a special thanks to these who sent flowers, Dr. Casey, the nurses, and the hospital staff, May God bless each one of you. Elmer Dee Jones

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for the many expressions of kindnesses. Partic ularly for the prayers, flowers, cards, food sent to the home and hospital, taking care of my farm and helping at the store. God bless each of you

> Clovis Robinson and family

We want you to know how much we appreciated each of you for your concern, your prayers, and your thoughtfulness. We wish to thank Dr. Casey, the staff of Garza Memorial Hospital, Hudman's and Mason's for their service. We also thank everyone who was so kind in helping in so many ways.

In Christian Love Bob. Ruth and and family

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately express-

The family of F. A. Mangum

Real Estate

carpeted throughout, central 28 in the home of Mrs. S. C. heat, 901 West 11th. Call 495- Storie Sr., with a covered dish tfc 3-12 luncheon being planned.

FOR SALE-La Fiesta Restaurant on east edge of Post. Good, going business. Must sell to move to another climate for family health reasons. Contact Norman Moriearty. tfc (5-28)

FOR SALE: My house at 1008 West
10th Street, 2,300 sq. ft. Shown
by appointment. call 2412 after
12 noon, Dr. John E. Carter.
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native country for 39 years. The
Maloufs and their sons and daugh. tfc 6-25

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FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house Call Mrs. E. E. Pierce, 495-3026. tfc 7-2

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Going-away party

held here honors Mrs. Thompson

onoree at a surprise going-away party last Friday night in the home of Mrs. L. F. Welch. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and

resided in Post for over eight years their home in the South. The or having business with said Equal-Thompsons were both employed at Becky will live with a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Alford, in West Point, Ga., to complete her senior year of high

Hostesses for the party presentd Mrs. Thompson with a linen table cloth which the guests at the show to be held Aug. 21 when the Jane Terry, Craig, Judy Redman, Garza County chapter of Young Oneita Gunn, Janette Porterfield,

The hostesses, Mmes. Welch, Harold Johnston, Joe Pearson. tfc 7-23 IF YOU NEED HELP with a O'Neal Alexander and John Red-ment of drinking problem, call 495-2076 man, served cake and coffee to the following:

Mmes. Ethel Mae Odom, Bobbie Warren, Louise Pierce, Bernice Smith, Elberta Martin, Mollie Mc-Afee, Thelma Warren, Ruth Hill, Dot Kirby and the honoree's married daughters, Mrs. Rex King and grade school auditorium, Aug. 21. Mrs. Jerry Windham.

4-H Dress Revue to be July 30

The annual Garza County 4-H ted the Saturday before the event. Club Dress Revue will be held at m. Thursday, July 30, in the building, Juanette Williams, Homemakers College held at Texcounty home demonstration agent, as Tech recently.

has announced. Back-to-school fashions will be odeled by the 4-H girls, who are planning full wardrobes and have served sherbet, cookies and Cokes an early start on sewing for the school days ahead.

Winners will be announced at the close of the revue and ribbons presented to all girls competing. The public is cordially invited to attend the dress revue, Miss Williams said. Refreshments will be served by members of home de-

Mrs. Sims is hostess to Merrymakers Club

Mrs. Alma Sim was hostess when the Merrytaakers Club met fee and tea, July 14 in her home.

The afternoon was spent visiting and sewing. After the business meeting, refreshments of homemade ice cream, cake, nuts and soft drinks were served.

Guests were Mrs. Alma Brown and Mrs. Nora Kiker. Members attending were:

Mmes. J. F. Storie, Wren Cross, Bonnie Adamson, Lola Peel, Alice Parsons, S. C. Storie Sr., A. E. Floyd, Percy Prints and Sims. FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house. The next meeting will be July

Post woman to leave Tuesday for Lebanon

Mrs. M. J. Malouf, a native of Lebanon, will leave by plane next Tuesday to spend seven weeks in Beirut, Lebanon, with her four sis-

Maloufs and their sons and daughters will be guests in the Johnny FOR SALE OR RENT: 40 by 100 Malouf home in Lubbock Sunday for dinner.

Real Estate

FOR RENT OR SALE: unfurnished house, 116 West 11th, phone 2159 after 5:00 p. m.

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Mrs. E. B. Mathis is honored here Sunday on 92nd birthday

Mrs. E. B. Mathis, who moved Mr. and Mrs. Buford Mathis, Post to the Garnolia community in 1917. Other relatives and friends at was honored with a luncheon Sun- tending were: day in the home of a son and Mr. and Mrs. James Mathis, Room. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pre- Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cur-

Young Homemakers style show

date is set here for Aug. 21

Plans were made for a style Smith, Lois Fluitt, Lois Morris,

Homemakers met Tuesday even- Linda Cato, Ruth Ann Young and

ing at the high school Home Ec. guests, Gwen Odom and Anita

Blanton.

Sixty-nine relatives and guests Mrs. Eldon Roberts, Lockney; Mr. attended a buffet luncheon at 12 and Mrs. Lester Adams and famnoon. The table was laid with a ily, Tahoka; Mrs. Jerry Morris and white linen cloth and centered with children, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leake, of Tulsa, Okla.

The dessert was covered with featured the birthday cake decorated with white and pink roses and 92 candles. The cake was a gift daughters, Jean and Becky, had from Mrs. Mathis' four daughters. with hospitalities were:

Postex Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Thomp- ced, Calif.; Miss Etta Mathis, Freson and Jean will make their sno, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn home in Panama City, Fla., and Curry, Wichita, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert White, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mathis, Amarillo;

After a short business meeting,

Mrs. Maxine Marks met with the

group to formalize plans for the

style show which will be held at

The theme for the show will be

'Toward Wearing More Cotton"

with fall fashions being furnished

by Maxine's. Tickets are priced

at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for

students and may be purchased

from any member. They will also

be sold at Piggly Wigglys and Uni-

All proceeds will go to the spon-

Mrs. Patsy Craig reported on the

Mrs. Jennie Cowdrey and Mrs.

Mmes, LaRue Jones, Eifreda

Carpenter, Willa Didway, Wanda

Brown Bros. employes

The employes of Brown Brothers,

Et Al, and their families enjoyed

their annual summer picnic last

Friday night at the City-County

The families gathered at the

park at 6:30 o'clock in the evening

for visiting and a meal of barbe

cued beef, potato salad, beans, cof-

enjoy picnic at park

Lynette Thuett were hostesses and

aoring organization.

to the following

Park.

8 o'clock in the evening at the

department.

ston Mathis, on the occasion of her ry, Wichita, Kans.: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haley, Plainview; Mr. and a bouquet of pink roses, a gift from P. C. Curry, Costa Mesa, Calif.; the honoree's granddaughter, Mrs. Mrs. Gene Gollehon and son, Portales, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mathis, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. a white linen cutwork cloth and David Boyd, Killeen; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Roberts, Hobbs, N. M.: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mathis, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. George Beebe, Lub-bock; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kenley, Other sons and daughters and Tahoka; D. C. Roberts Jr., Anton. before leaving Sunday to make families of the honoree assisting and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs Glen Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curry, Mer- Donna and Mrs. Carleton Webb of Post.

Mrs. Mathis makes her home with her son, Buford, and family in rural Post

er Tuesday evening at the

Mrs. W. D. White, Mrs. Nichols and Miss Vivian M were hostesses. Miss Pamela Stewart regu

Recent bride is

shower honoree

Mrs. Kent Wheatley, the f

Miss Betsy Shytles, was or

mented with a miscellane

the guests calling between hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock Special guests were the hon mother, Mrs. Powell Shytie her mother-in-law, Mrs. He Wheatley.

An orchid and white center arrangee with a miniature and groom, centered the which was laid with a white Miss McWhirt and Mrs. N served punch, orchid and wh

cookies, nuts and mints. WEEKEND IN OKLAHOW Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W and children spent the we in Eldorado, Okla., visiting mother, Mrs. W. A. Terry.

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our Dispatch

get the latest issue. Have inated for the Republican al nomination.

we dispassionately realized past week that there will a presidential candidate on

people have resorted to that list. freing throughout his period freing through the personal

you don't even know Goldwater. But this didn't

I don't agree with Mr. Goldd because he has demonmore personal integrity, and belief in his own cons and his fellow man.

den't think vilification of the by; it represents an unmt, "extremist" view that uld weed out.

INVITATION EXTENDED

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Steel extend a cordial invitation

friends and relatives to attend the wedding of their

ghter, Marilyn, to Laval Verhalen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

to Verhalen of Knox City, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon,

sturday, July 25, at Blessed Sacrament Church at Wilson.

A reception will follow at the Post Community Room

The heat's made us crazy!

Come See What A

Dollar Will Buy

Saturday at the

Sidewalk Sale

In Both Giftwear and

Ready-to-Wear

David King

to GOP convention or it I've thought it over! And finally been the summer heat, reached the decision that you and C's fan mall turned pol-

You express the thought that Barry Goldwater has personal integrity, temperance and adherence to his convictions. You, to my way of thinking, forgot to capitalize

You mention despairing over the the centerpiece, fact that you will not or cannot goved your wit and spark- vote for either of the candidates but view with alarm and sidency of the United States in November. So, if we don't like these candidates that a few delegates chose for us evidently delegates. uch a variety of non - sub- that will be running for the prefeel that we should not complain but just sit back and despair in silence

Well, I can't be too silent because I'm terrified of the direcer in November that I will tion that Mr. Goldwater is trying one for, but that does not to lead us. All "extremists" are dangerous and I put the John does despair me is that Birchers right up at the head of

redical language and vin-redical language and vin-rest toward a man who per-"too busy", "too tired" and "too s personal integrity, temper-and adherence to his convic-out being quite enthus set to mention a complete ing "patriotic" speeches, getting appointed as delegates to national conventions, accepting civic posierruthful attacks of his de- tions and flying the American flag. I don't like these people hiding behind OUR flag.

Mr. Goldwater had that convenus in the least from sling- tion sewed up tighter than a drum as witness the total disregard of most of the delegates when amendre political philosophy, and ments were being made to the vote for him. But I wish platform. As one commentator said later most of those opposed to the 'eastern crowd' would have voted against motherhood at that time. (And I'm for motherhood.) They were sewed up completely and didthat has been directed at n't bother to do much except boo ter has any place in this and yell "We want Barry"

I might put your mind to rest right here and tell you that I am a real good conservative when it comes to politics. I certainly don't like all of this "big government spending" nor do I think it is necessary. But even more I'm afraid of "extremists" and to me that is what Barry Goldwater will rally around him in this political fight. How he could brainwash all those

Shower held in Bingham home for bride-elect

Miss Yvonne Corley, bride-elect of Don Hammonds, was complimented with a bridal shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Burnie Bingham, 803 West 7th St

Carrying out the honoree's chosen colors of blue and white, the serving table was laid with white lace over blue. A blue floral arrangment featuring a bride and groom and streamers with the names "Don and Yvonne" formed

Misses Nixie Gusieke and Sherry Belaska of Lubbock served the 39 guests cookies, punch, nuts and

Mrs. J. B. Potts registered the guests at a lace-covered table.

Out-of-town guests from Tahoka were: Thelma Oliver, Muri For-Frances Pyburn, Hazel Proffitt, Ruby Thompson and Mrs. Cecil Hammonds and daughter, Patricia. Mrs. Hammonds is the bridegroom's mother.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mmes. George Tillman, Sexton Huntley, Lillie McRee, Nolan Clary, Wiley Johnson, Billy Hill, T. C. Clark, L. H. Ingram, Ray Young, Charlie Kiker, W. J. Huddleston, Potts, Bingham, Ernest McCoy, J. D. McCampbell, Paul Jones and Bruce Evans.

people into such a weak civil rights platform is beyond me. Civil rights are here to stay and woe be unto our country if it is ever headed by a man who voted against the Civil Rights Bill. Sure I think it's ridiculous that we had to pass special laws concerning civil rights. But I'm afraid that is the only way the Negro race will ever get anywhere. I don't think we need laws to tell us right from wrong, but Mr. C says I have a habit of oversimplifying things.

If you can call my mentioning Barry Goldwater ever so often in an innocuous little column stating things I don't like as "mud sling ing" it only proves what I've always known - people are just pretty thin-skinned when it comes to politics. And you and I must be included in that category.

I've been serious long enough.

never did see anyone changing it It always seemed to have the same Brooks of Post and Mr. and Mrs. speaker picked it up. Hope no one are parents of the couple. was too germy

I felt like Huntley and Brinkley were a little bored at times and that everyone worked too hard making a big to-do about nothing occasionally. Even after watching all those hours of television one could still pick up the morning papers and with a 30-minute reading period learn more about what

was coing on. Or am I blased? Certainly it was clear to all of us that Mrs. Goldwater is not going to be much of an asset on the camnaism trail. No Jacqueline Kennedy

What are you coing to do about going to the polls in November? Not being an LBJ fan, I'm at zen should. And I would always ed on the meeting worry about enough of us who are against both candidates letting a man like Goldwater win for that the donkey baseball game.

do it again. The Christmas calen- lace. dar you sent is being used and enjoyed. Come back to Texas and get refreshed one of these days and be sure you drop into the Post Dispatch office.

Ole Mud Slinger Herself. Mrs. C

FAMILY GUESTS

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. J. T. Peddy were her brother. O. B. Hicks, and his daughter, Mrs Frank Walraven of Fort Worth, her sister, Mrs. J. D. Mar-tin, Mr. and Mrs. John Wigginton ard grandson of Cleburne,



Daughter of Post couple wed recently in Dadeville, Ala.

noon wedding at the First Meth- ed with an orchid. odist Church at Dadeville, Ala.

How were the commercials in New of Heflin, Ala., officiated at the wore a cotton batiste dress of yel-York? Ours were fine on the na- double ring ceremony, performed low and white with a matching tional level but when they switched before an altar decorated with an headdress of satin and tulie. Her local (Lubbock) they turned arrangement of large white speciup the volume so loud it just about men mums and carnations with daisles. blasted us out of the house. Score green fern appointments. A prayer a demerit here for our Channels bench and candelabras covered with similar enhanced the scene. I kept wondering about that The pews were marked with glass of water at the podium. I white carnations and satin bows. ist and played traditional selec-Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas tions.

her obligation as a new me

Enjoyed hearing from you and sie Lofton and Mrs. Pearl Wal-

Miss Diane Brooks and Ellis er-length veil of silk illusion was Raphord Farrington Jr., repeated caught by a satin bow. She carried wedding vows recently at an after- a bouquet of white daisies center

The Rev. Richard P. Crowson burn, Ala., was maid of honor and

Mrs. Beulah Oliver was organ-

out at the reception which follow-For travel to Florida the bride

The bride is a 1959 graduate of Post High School and a graduate of Southern Union College in Chambers County, Ala. She is employed with Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Farrington will gaduate in August with a degree in agricuture from Auburn College, Auburn, Ala.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. K. S. White, pastor of the Church of the ton.

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to marry Saturday, July 25

home at 8 o'clock in the evening.

and Mrs. Charles Pruitt and Mrs.

Hubert Kinder and Doss Jackson

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a floor-length gown

of white lace over satin made with a bouffant skirt, fitted bodice, high

neckline and long pointed sleeves.

She wore a veil of illsuion and

carried out the tradition of some-

thing old, new, borrowed and blue.

The bride carried a white Bible

topped with white canations tied

Miss Anita Pruitt attended her

sister as maid of honor. She wore a blue lace dress over satin and

a blue hat. Her bouquet was of

Ronnie Jackson served his br

Mrs K. S. White played trad-

itional wedding music.

A reception followed the cere-

McAlister home

scene of shower

The home of Mrs. A. J. McAlis-

ter was the scene for a bridal

shower honoring Miss Marilyn

Steel, bride-elect of Layal Verhalen,

Miss Tina McAlister registered

Carrying out the colors of red

and white, the table was laid with

centered with a red floral center

for bride-elect

last Thursday night.

the guests.

with satin streamers.

white canrations

other as best man.

Mrs. R. B. Wilkie.

of Colorado.

Miss Moreman, Leon Braddock

Mr., and Mrs. Weaver Moreman are announcing the approaching

The wedding will take place, Saturday, July 25, in the Moreman

Miss Moreman is a spring graduate of Post High School, Mr.

Braddock attended Post schools and is employed at Parrish Grocery

Miss Pruitt becomes bride of

marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Leon Braddock, son of Mrs.

Nazarene. The couple stood under an archway of blue and white car- School, Mr. Jackson is an employe School and North Texas State Uniof Postex Mills. Parents of the couple are Mr.

Teddy Doss Jackson, July 17 Miss Diana Pruitt became the mony in the Wilkie home. Punch bride of Teddy Doss Jackson Fri- and wedding cake were served to day, July 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the approximately 40 guests including slaton High School. out-of-town guests Mrs. Edwin Martin and daughters of Wilson and of Snyder High School, and attend-

Couple at home in Slaton after July 11 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Shedd are at home at 125 South 17th St. in Slaton after exchanging wedding vows July 11 in the College Avenue Baptist Church at Slaton

The Rev. Burtis R. Hollis officiated at the double ring cerem ies which were solemnized at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Parents of the souple are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Taylor of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shedd of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drake attended the couple.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple are at home in Slaton where Mr. Shedd is Distributive Education coordinator at

The recent bride is a graduate Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kinder of Sla- ed Draughon's Business College and Odessa Junior College. Mr. The couple attended Post High Shedd graduated from Post High

INVITATION EXTENDED

Mrs. Marie Dismukes extends a cordial invitation to friends and relatives to attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Yvonne Corley, to Don Hammonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hammonds of Tahoka, in the Post Church of Christ at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, Friday, July 24.

A reception will follow at the church,

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amount of water in it as each new Ellis R. Farrington of Dadeville Given in marriage by her uncle, Curtis C. Winslett of Atlanta, Ga., the bride wore a dress of white bridal satin designed with a fitted bodice and bell-shaped skirt. Long

sleeves tapered to a point over the wrists and tiny buttons adormed the back of the dress. The should-VFW Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foregin Wars met July 14 at the VFW Hall.

holds July 14 meeting

Mrs. Jackie Wisley was given boss, as you seem to be. But I Mrs. Max Chaffin and Mrs. Agnes don't think I can pass up my on- Welch, who attended a school of portunity to vote like a good citl- instruction recently in Spur, report-

Plans were made to help with

Others attending were Mrs. Jes-

Miss Helen Washington of Au-

bouquet was of yellow and white

Mr. Farrington attended his son as best man. Tommy Cooksey and Bill Farrington were ushers.

a white cutwork cloth over red and The bride's colors were carried

chose a pink and white two-piece suit with black patent accessories.

of Knox City.

Cake squares, nuts, mints and punch were served by Miss Sandy Veach and Mrs. Wayne Runkles. Special guests were the honoree's future mother-in-law, Mrs. Mat Verhalen, and four daughters

Hostesses were: Mmes. McAlister, Runkles, Frank Runkles, Basil Puckett, James Dietrich, Katharine Trammell, Claude Wortham, Doug las Livingston, Pete Maddox and

INVITATION EXTENDED

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams extend an invitation to attend the wedding of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Harold J. Dowell, son of Mrs. Emmett J. Dowell of Teague. The wedding will take place Thursday, July 30 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist Church.

A reception will follow at the Community Room.

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Evening Worship 7:30 p.s.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

REV. J. R. BRINCEFIELD

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

Prayer Meeting 7:30 ps

Sunday YA Service ____ 6:30 p.m.

> JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. DALE DOZIER

nday School

10:00 a.m.

Sunday School __

CLINE DRAKE

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Wednesday

II Corinthians

7:2-16

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. JOE VERNON

KPOS _____ 11:00 a. m. Training Union ____ 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship _ 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Prayer Service & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:15 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

L. R. (Tut) JONES

CHURCH OF CHRIST ERNEST McCOY

Sunday Morning Bible Study __ Worship Service. Sunday Evening Worship Service ____ 6:30

Worship Service ____ 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST

Wednesday Evening

At Close City Rev. D. J. Peters

day School Classes 19 a.m. rabip Service 11 a.m. dning Union 7:30 p.m. ening Wership 8:30 a.m.

GRAHAM

CHURCH OF CHRIST 10:06 a.m. ing Worship ____ 11:00 a.m. mg Worship ____ \$:00 p.m.

II Kings

18:28-37

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

Monday

II Kings

19:20-34

REV. JAMES C. MOORE Sunday School . Morning Worship ____ 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ____ 7:00 p.m. 1st Wednesday Missionary Service ___

__ 7:00 p.m 2nd Wednesday Prayer Meeting 3rd Wednesday Bible 7:00 p.m. Study ____ Last Wednesday C.P.M.A. Services 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST

Friday Victory

REV. CLARENCE STEPHENS 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ____ 11:00 a.m. MYF _ 6:45 p.m. ____ 7:30 p.m. Second Monday Methodist Men Second Wednesday

Board Meeting ____ 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST

Tuesday

Proverbs

3:21-29

REV. A. L. DEMERSON of Lamesa

Sunday School ____ 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 ening Worship 11:00 a.m. ening Worship 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

REV. KENDALL S. WHITE

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 407 May St.

Thursday

II Corinthians

8:1-7

REV. CRUZ MOLINA

Sunday School ______ 10 a.m. **Evening Worship** Tuesday CMF Service __ _ 7:30 p.m. Ed. de C Service ____ 7:30 p.m. Saturday Special Service ____

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10: 60 a.m.

Morning Worship 11: 60 a.m.

Training Union 7: 30 p.m.

Evening Worship 8: 30 p.m.

Wednesdays

Prayer Meeting and Bible

Study 5: 60 p.m.

2nd and 4th Thursdays WMU and Bible

GRAHAM CHAPEL

ing Worship ____ 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Located at 115 West 14th St.

Friday

Hebrews

3:1-6

Saturday

Hebrews

10:32-39

Sunday Morning Sunday Evening Worship Service ____ 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening ___ 7:00 p.m.

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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CHURCH OF GOD

___11:00 a.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH North Broadway

REV. JOEL PISTONE

Sunday School _____ 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Worship Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)

REV. ANTONIO GALAVIZ

Worship	10:00	
wed. Eve. WMB	7: 30 7: 30	p.1
Friday. Eve. Victory Leaders	7:30	i

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. EDGAR GRAHAM JR. Sunday School — 9:60 a. m. Morning Worship — 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.E. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH West 10th & N. Ave. K

Sunday School ______ 6:30 p.m. Worship Service _____ 7:30 p.m. Bible Class ____ 7:30 p.m. Mond

toward the legislative

Waggoner Carr asked sllow time for the Legis-

of U. S. Supreme Court that both houses of the heroes of the Alamo. palature must be selected basis of population alone, scoded that there is little nt Texas districts would unconstitutional .

sile in Fort Worth and waring seeking advice on nal districts should

R will move to Houston and hearing on July 17. A rine will be held in San io Committee spokesmen ated they may go to West

of the full Legislative research arm of the Leu- is. At that time, the Coun-Senate districts.

pry from the days of the

preliminary Spanish explorers to the present. American painter Peter Hurd Texas towards and English artist Peter Rogers, Texas draft boards during August dis- who is Hurd's son-in-law, will work who is Hurd's son-in-law, will work together on the 45 by 13 foot mural. 1,816 in July). Texans will recognize among the waggone waggone and figures Stephen F. Austin, the Father of Texas; Sam Houston, genredraw the districts in eral, governor, senator, and preas the sident of the Republic of Texas; an next year with con-ad done earlier with con-Republic; and Jim Bowie, Davy Crockett and William B. Travis,

eral safety lectures.

for induction during August.

made this statement

report by the Governor's Commit-

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tensive research.

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SCHOOL FUND ALLOTMENT-State Board of Education raised the per student apportionment of state available school fund money council held its first \$81.50.

This \$3 per capita hike represents an overall \$7,600,000 raise in available fund aid to the districts at of witnesses was heard for 1964-65, based on a current by committee recessed estimate of more than 2,500,000

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert estimated the fund for the coming school year at \$218,300,000. Board allocated \$10,500.000 to finance the tested they may go to South cost of purchasing and handling text books. This left \$207,700,000 to be distributed on a per capita bas-

This increase means no increase \$25,700,000 budget for 1966-67. This in overall state aid. Allocations to is an increase over the current biennial budget of \$11,000,000. Ined to decide whether all but the few prosperous "budget he is own study to include balance" districts for salaries and clinded are \$7 000,000 for norks and se close-to-home pro- operations will be decreased by an \$4.000,000 more for wildlife prorecarving the state's amount equivalent to the available





counties convened here for the attorney general's second Youth Conference. All were outstanding teenagers who were sponsored by civic, church or school group.

Purpose of the conference is to promote a free exchange of ideas. workers some 30 years go home and offer help to curb potential teen-age troublemakers.

Attorney Genera Carr, conference sponsor, delivered the keynote address. He brought them up-to-date on two pressing problems -school life Department's chief ailment. He dropouts and juvenile delinquency and said that adult leaders need help from the new generations.

Other speeches included Bernard M. Suttler, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Dr. Paul M. Stevens. director of the Southern Baptist the Parks and Wildlife's pay clas- Radio and Television Commission; sification formula, so trainees as Department of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr.; House will be paid in line with Depart-ment of Public Safety salaries. Speaker Byron Tunnell: and Fort Worth Judge Wright Armstrong Ir Worth Judge Wright Armstrong Jr.

WASTE ORDER READIED -As of August the Texas Railroad heartwarming gospel songs by solopover- Commission and the State Board of lists such as Miss Joe Ann Shelton nor's committee for making Texas Insurance will put into effect a director of the choir, and Jermoe 1963 law which requires oil and eas operators to file bonds with College officials and the press the Railroad Commission, Requirewere briefed on highlights of the ment is to assure that abandoned wells are properly plugged in actee on Education Beyond the High cordance with all commission rul-School. It followed a year of in- es.

Report new has gone to the a single well. But it allows operprinters and will be presented to ators to post a \$10,000 blanket bond Governor Connally and the Legis- covering all wells they operate.

Enforcement of the act is part of the state's drive to prevent por-

Baptist Hour is Sunday program

The Baptist Hour, a 30-minute radio program now in its 24th year and then inspire the youngsters to on the air, is broadcast each Sunday at noon by station KTXT,

Produced and distributed weekly by Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth. The Baptist Hour was boradcast in 1941 on 17 southern stations. Today, it is carried on 517 stations in 37 states and eight foreign coun-

Features of the program include Bible-based messages by Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla., and a past president of the 10 million member Southern Baptist Convention.

Inspiring choral music is presented by the Baptist Hour Choir and Hines, Metropolitan Opera star.

BEGINS SCHOOL WORK

Jerry Sharp, who has been work ing in Eunice, N. M., began his studies Monday at Southern Technical University in Fort Worth, Before entering the school. Jerry spent a few days here visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Only two Texas Governors, Penlution of water supplies by oilfield dieton Murrah and Beauford Jester, died in office.

Charter No. 9485

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1964 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMP. TROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	1,210,598.16
2. United States Government obligations, direct	1,210,398.16
and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	1,092,900.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
(Net of any reserves)	850,202.20
5. Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves)	5,767,869,79
8. Fixed assets	264.823.09
10. Other assets	58,528.49
II. TOTAL ASSETS	

Į	II. TOTAL ASSETS	9,344,921.73
	LIABILITIES	
	12. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
ı	and corporations	3,994,755.33
	13. Time and savings deposits of individuals,	
	partnerships, and corporations	3,979,208.93
	14. Deposits of United States Government	
П	15. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
	18. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$8,647,473.45	
	(a) Total demand deposits \$4,518.264.52	
d	(b) Total time and savings deposits \$4,129,206.93	
F	22. Other liabilities	510.00
		8,647,983.45
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	26. Common stock—par value per share \$10.00	
1	No. shares authorized 22,500	*** *** ***
	No. shares outstanding 22,500, Total par value	
Н	27. Surplus	225,000.00
Н	28. Undivided profits .	146,938.28
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	30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	596,938.28
i	31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND	
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	9,299,921.73
ı	NOTE	2 000 000 00
ú	32. Time certificates of deposit outstanding	2,899,838,78

I. Vernon Scott, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Happy Birthday

Joel Morris Mrs. Alvin Morris

July 25 Sammy Martin Rebecca Dawn Brewer David Roberts, Anton Marianne Schultz, Dallas July 26

Larry Don Moreman Mrs. J. N. Power, Lubbock Karl Bruce Hall George Tillman Mrs. Sims Taylor

July 27 Jay Dick Wood Beverley Young Mrs. E. C. Hill Billy Jones Jr.

July 28 Darrell Roberts Mrs. J. A. Willingham Guy Floyd O. V. McMahor Bruce Waldrip Mary Barnes

July 29 Joyce Lavern Duren Gary Dee Jones Mrs. W. W. Guthrie Mrs. Burnard Roberts Mrs. D. G. Cook, Tahoka Junior Smith Margaret Ann Proctor L. D. Lowe

Janette Lee Smith, Stamford July 38 Elizabeth Ann Dalby, Lubbock

Mrs. Emory Stevens. Billy Shumard John Wayne Jones Marshall Reno John Edd May Neil Snow

MOVING TO AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, who have been living in New Jersey are moving to Austin, where he will teach at the University of Texas. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis of Southland

VISIT GRANDPARENTS Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

William Lester of the Gordon community were their granddaughters, Cynda Lester of Amarillo and Denise Duff of Levelland.

The Post (Texas) Dispatch

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osman have returned home from Hobbs, N. M. his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. where they visited with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Osman, who had been visiting the Thornes for a week, returned home with their parents.

VISIT DAUGHTER

Trent spent last weekend visiting Kenneth McFadin. Robert, who is their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. a Marine, is stationed at San Diego, and Mrs. Ansil O'Neal.

Thursday, July 23, 1964 Page 7

er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. weeks. Tuesday he left for Slaton Thome, for two days. Linda and where he will visit his daughter.

Robert Mayfield, a nephew of Mrs. Richard Vardiman visited in the Vardiman home last week. and Mrs. Lee Rogers of He also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Calif.

Sidewalk Bargains Saturday Only

News Only **Pictures**

We've a big box of pix we've run in The Dispatch the past year. Take your pick!

Saturday is a good time for those who have left pictures with us and want them back — bride's pictures, etc. — to pick them up before they get lost.

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All-church dinner Sunday will open MYF special week

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will kick off its activities week with an all-church dinner Sunday following the moring worship servfor the "Mystery l'ambie" trip to analysis of projected enrollments be taken later.

Pat Donley, youth director at the church, has announced the follow- that the interviews showed school ing activities for the annual sum- district patrons are really behind

Monday: Youths are to meet at and your board of trustees." guests of the MYF there.

Tuesday: Progressive supper via of the program to follow.

Wednesday: The Tahoka MYF areas the second will be guests of local youth at 7 the school pupils. p. m. The program will be given by Ralph Cooper, minister of the Southland and Graham Methodist churches.

Thursday: Leave from church at 7:30 p. m. for hayride with Slaton MYF as guests. Lonnie Eakle, choir and youth director of Slaton church, to be the speaker.

Friday: Meet at church at 6:30 for swimming party. Mr. Donley to be in charge of the program. The theme for the week is "I See God." Danny O'Neal is the general chairman for all activ-

Final rites held for Mrs. Mitchell

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Mitchell, who died at 12:35 a. m. Wednesday at Twin Cedar Nursing Home, were to be conducted at 3 p. m. today at the

Mrs. Mitchell, who was 89, had past 13 months since returning to Post from San Benito, where she had lived since 1943. Before moving to San Benito, she was a resident of Post for 28 years, having

Her husband, J. T. Mitchell, preceded her in death in 1936.

Mrs. Mitchell is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr., of Post and Mrs. T. O. Ferguson of Ralls; one sister, Mrs. Jim De- work than city patrons. ent of Beeville: 17 grandchildren.

and Ralph Cooper of Southland will poor officiate at the funeral services this afternoon. Burial will be in patrons and 50 per cent of the Terrace Cemetey under the direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Postings—

(Continued from Page 1)

Billy Leese called from Lubbock trict funds and about 32 per cent yesterday to get an ad in today's of both groups a combination of Dispatch to advise Garza residents district funds and tuition. that the Farmers and Ranchers Eighty per cent also favored Commission Company will start summer school with 20 per cent weekly livestock auctions at 10 a. opposed. Fifty per cent of the rural m. next Wednesday where the Kee- patrons and 32 per cent of the city ton livestock auctions were held patrons thought this should be fion the Slaton highway just this nanced by tuition side of Lubbock. Both Billy and his partner, Jack Shelton, are ex- 50 per cent thought it was about perienced auction operators. You'll right with 5 per cent of the city find his announcement ad crowded and 3 per cent of the rural thinkin at the last minute on page 4.

ted on the Post Schools throughout cent of city patrons and 29 per the school district Monday and cent of the rurals had no oninion. Tuesday showed some highly gratifying results. It showed school dis- trons and 41 per cent of the rural trict patrons are solidly behind thought taxes are equally fair and their schools. Don't miss the story another 15 per cent of both groups on what the public thinks about answered "yes, but" citing an inthe schools. The survey is reported- stance or two of inequality. Nine ly quite accurate. The first 100 in- teen per cent of city patrons and terviews didn't vary from the secand 100 persons' opinions by over 5 per cent on any of the 17 sub-

Sidewalk Sale-

(Continued from Page 1)

for Post during 1964. The third will be the Back-to-

Thursday, Aug. 6. drawing will be held for a

local stores without obligation. Merchants will feature their new the way the teachers worked in-

back-to-school items during dividually with students.

Don Dunbar, chairman of the ed for Post's annual Christmas dren since integration here.

pick up the tab on the Christmas terviewers by the school patrons. in the fund from last year sed in a local morel and fed their meals in a school cafeteria. They

School survey-

(Continued from Page 1) various members of the survey team also telling interesting information obtained in their inter-Final report of the survey will

be published in bulletin form and will be available about Aug. 15. The final report, besides the statistics of opinion from the interice. Prices for the dinner are \$1.25 views, also will include a study of for adults and 75 cents for children building utilization, use of all phy-12 and under. All proceeds will go sical facilities, and a statistical

for the next ten years DR. McENTYRE COMMENTED 'your schools, your superintendent

the church at 6:30 p. m. to leave Dr. Thomas, in opening the prefor Slaton where they will be liminary report to school trustees, said that most school patrons reported their main news source for bicycle to leave from the church information about the schools came at 7 p. m. The Rev. Clarence from The Post Dispatch. In city Stevens, pastor, will be in charge areas, the second best news source was neighbors and in the rural areas the second best source were

One unusual reply was the un animous feeling by every one interviewed that they felt welcome to visit the schools at any time.

Better than 75 per cent of those interviewed under-estimated both the number of pupils and teachers in the school system with many not even hazarding a guess,

Thirty-one per cent rated Post schools as "above average in Texas" and 51 per cent "about averwith more rural patrons nge' thinking the schools above avernee. Very few thought local schools

THIRTY-THREE per cent rated Post schools as good in vocational training and 33 per cent about average, with many having no op-

Forty-seven per cent thought Post schools were better than average in preparing students for college with some 20 per cent having no opinion.

Forty-two per cent of city patrons and 26 per cent of the rural been at the nursing home for the patrons thought extra curricular activities in schools here "about right" with 26 per cent of the rural and 14 per cent of the city patrons saying there was too much extra school activities. A large permoved here in 1915 from Baylor centage had no opinion on this question.

> viewed said they thought the amount of home work about right. A larger amount of rural patrons thought there was too much home-

Twenty-five per cent termed the 28 great - grandchildren and 13 schools' physical education pro-great-great-grandchildren. gram good, 35 per cent rated it The Revs. H. O. Abbott of Roby fair, and from 12 to 15 per cent

FORTY-THREE per cent of city rural patrons favored grouping students in classrooms according patrons and nine per cent of rural Mrs. B. J. Edwards. patrons are opposed to ability grouping of students.

Eighty per cent favored kinderhim well in his big expansion pro- garten in the local schools with 20 children left Saturday to visit in ritory committee Monday aftergram and new location. We'll have per cent opposed. As to where kin- the home of his parents, Mr. and noon at the Chamber office and more to report when he gets all dergarten funds would come from. Mrs. W. B. Greene, in Iowa Park, came up with a fish rodeo project 41 per cent of rural and 22 per

As to the cost of instruction here. ing it was too little, and 9 per cent her parents, Mr. and Mrs, L. E. of the city and 18 per cent of rural Claborn, for the past three weeks, The Community Survey conduct patrons too much. Thirty-six per returned to her home in Dallas

Forty-eight per cent of city pa-3 per cent of the rural didn't think school taxes equally fair and 20 to tour Six Flags. and 41 per cent of the two groups

SIXTY-SEVEN per cent of city patrons and 56 per cent of rural patrons approved of the way the school board was operating. Another 12 and 29 per cent of the Full particulars on the sale are contained in a page ad by the Chamber of Commerce on page 3.

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This is the second in a series of given to the "open ended questhree sponsored trade promotions tions" of what patrons liked best and least about the schools.

There are few complaints on cur-School promotion which will open riculum or teachers. Several complained of too much emphasis on sports. A number said that they free bicycle during this promotion liked best was Supt. Barry B. with all interested signing up in Thompson and others said they liked the improved cooperation and

Negro school patrons interviewwere reported very interested hamber's retail promotion com-ittee, has announced that plan-the new opportunities for their chil-

promotion will begin in Leaders of the survey expressed themselves as well pleased with merchants themselves will the excellent reception of the in-

Revival begins Sunday. Pleasant Valley church

James L. Barber of Buckner Baptist Family Center of Dallas will be preaching at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church during the annual summer revival which will begin Sunday, July 26, and continue through Monday, Aug. 2. Vernon, church music director,

will be assissted by Mrs. R. H. Lewis, planist, in the music program for the revival. Services will be held daily at

10:30 a, m., and 8 p. m. Monday through Friday. The public is cordially invited to attend.



Lt. and Mrs. Gary Welch announce the birth of a son, Lance Pat, July 15, at Ballinger. The infant weighed 9 lbs., 11/2 oz. Lt. Welch is stationed at Fort Hood. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hambrick of Bal-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch of Post.

RMA hears about new income tax change

Ben Robinson, certified public accountant from Lubbock, spoke before the Retail Merchants Association at its weekly luncheon last Thursday in Levi's Restaurant on the 30 to 40 changes in the federal income tax law for 1964.

He spent most of his time before the question period explaining 17 or 18 of the most important law and executive committee meeting:

Tells sermon subjects

the First Christian Church, announces the following sermon sub- equipemnt would be made availjects for Sunday: at 11 a, m. "Destroying the Destroyers". The Lord's Supper will also be observed. Sunday evening Rev. Ramsey will use the sermon topic "By the Grace of God." The public is cordially invited to attend both services. There will be a supervised pationn, including land purchase, nursery for small children.

VISIT FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Copple and children visited Monday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Gravdon Howell at Frankel City. Their daughter. Sue, remained to spend the week with Sandra and attend Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church.

RETURNS TO POST Lynn Edwards, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Edwards, returned lup. N. M., where she had been home Tuesday by train from Galto ability while 24 per cent of city visiting her grandparents, Mr. and or coupons from merchants,

VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene and and in Paris, Tex., with the Don for the area youth at South Lake, Finches

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Copple and children spent the weekend at Robert Lee in the home of her mother, Mrs. Bessie Caston, and attended a family reunion on Sun-

RETURNS TO HOME Mrs. Ardell Williams and three

children who have been visiting with her husband Thursday after he spent Wednesday night here.

VISIT SIX FLAGS

Miss Diane Kiker accompanied Roy Brown Sr., and Mrs. Roy Brown Jr., and children of Carlsbad, N. M., to Dallas Sunday to visit a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Eddie Fortson, pasto of the Southland First Baptist Church, is scheduled to preach at the Calvary Baptist Church in Post

Queens sought-

(Continued from Page 1) completely remodeled stadium, in-cluding repaired and spruced -up bleachers, new bucking chutes, a new announcer's stand and ticket office, and numerous other improvements.

left by bus Tuesday afternoon for the return trip to Austin.

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO **Beef Barbecue**

Saturday Night 1.25 PLATE

VFW Clubhouse Sponsored by VFW Post

Waller rites are held Wednesday

Last rites for Mrs. J. H. Waller, \$4, a longtime resident of this area, were conducted at 2 p. m. nesday at Mason Funeral Home with the Rev. Marvin Boyd. Methodist minister of Lubbock, of-

Mrs. Waller died Monday in a Slaten nursing home following a lengthy illness, Born Aug. 27, 1879, in Wise County, she moved to Garza County with her husband in 1920 from Alvord,

The Wallers were residents of the Close City community for a number of years. Mr. Waller died several years ago and Mrs. Waller moved to Post in 1955, She had been at the nursing home in Slaton for about six weeks.

Mrs. Waller had been a member of the Methodist Church since

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs

O. A. Cocks of Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. Ella Davis of Marlow, Okla., and three brothers, John Rudd of Marlow and Henry and Omer Rudd, both of Fort Worth. Interment was in Resthaven linger. Paternal grandparents are Memorial Park Cemetery, Lubbock. under the direction of Mason Fune-

Chamber—

(Continued from Page 1) Ronnie Bouchier; Mrs. T. C. Clark, Robert Cox, and Mrs. Wanda Mitchell, and Manager-clerks sales and courtesy schools; Don Dunbar Mrs. Sue Cornell, Mrs. Howard Carlyle, S. M. Finley and Jack Lott.

ACTIONS TAKEN and reports made at the committee chairmen

Aviation: Chairman Hudman re ported his group have worked actively with the city to find a suitable airport site, have met with the county commissioners' court was assured that county able for runway work, have met with the Texas Aeroantical Commission and been assured of its cooperation, had met with the Federal Aviation Authority and told that federal ind is now possible for small airports with 50-50 partici-

After some discussion, Hudman agreed to get a joint meeting of his aviation committee with the Chamber's Industrial committee to determine if an industrial site for Post should be nurchased with airport site, or whether this was essential.

Hudman said if the city is to spend any money for an airport, an election must be called for voter approval.

O'NEAL, REPORTING for the newcomers committee, said the committee was ready to get into action Sept. I to call on all newcomers to the community, make them welcome, to deliver any gifts information for press, radio, churches, etc. about newcomers to introduce them to community.

Jim Jackson met his trade terand a number of oth including selling livestock at the local junior livestock show and continued support of stock shows in surrounding tade area.

Most of the other action committees are now at work and expect to have progress reports in the near future, it was indicated.



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Mrs. O. V. McMahon

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The electric shaver, also in a carrying case, was valued at \$25. The other items stolen included a Post school system has been enlewelry case, Boy Scout patches, gaged in building maintenance an Eagle Award medal, a God and since the end of the school term, Country medal, and other Boy according to Supt. Barry B. Thomp-Scout medals and pins.

This is Essary's third summer 31.

weeks summer camping program the football field and practice field, years at the camp as assistant Acid Company has been hauling

ranger discovered the break-in Sunday he tried to call him at his ceived, he added. home in Lamesa, only to learn that he (Essarv) was in Dallas, The gram director's parents after

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Essary said no value could be The interiors of all buildings placed on the stolen medals be- have been waxed and cleaned reening of the 1964-65 term Aug. A new sod has been placed on

but lack of water has slowed the as program director after two growth of the turf. Recently, P&W at \$500 when he pleaded not guilty in water for the football field.

in the Boy Scout program ever also has covered and will be in since he became old enough to excellent shape with a general rain, Supt. Thompson said. The Essary said that after the camp custodians will keep trees and shrubs alive until moisture is re-

AMARILLO VISITORS

COURT NEWS

COUNTY COURT

Two persons pleaded guilty and one not guilty to charges of driving grounds, while intoxicated in county court during the last week.

William (J. B.) Snow pleaded guilty to a DWI charge July 17 don, and was fined \$50 and costs, sen- ard, hilly Dixon Je on the stolen medals be- have been waxed and tenced to thre days in jail and had ton, Eddie Cannon, But "they are of a sentimental cently, and windows will be wash- tenced to thre days in jail and had ton, Eddie Cannon, But value and as such are irreplace ed and furniture waxed prior to the his driver's license suspended for and Mike Hays. his driver's needed suspenses The Rev. and Mr. 4.7 Richard Vega, who pleaded and Mrs. Billy Ding guilty to DWI July 20, received the boys to camp.

same fine and sentence.

Evaristo Valdez had his bond set Faul Bustoz pleaded guilty July

He will be a senior student at Texas Tech this fall, and has been and elementary school buildings sault and was fined \$100 and costs.

ILLINOIS VISITORS Mrs. Jack Morrison and childen.

Mary, Danny and Matthew, of Mundelien, Ill., are here for a two-weeks visit with her parents, Mr. will be accompanied by the and Mrs. A. M. Lucas. Mrs. Morrison and Danny, Mrs. Lucas and Kermit School System 7 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sanders and Marguerite, Mrs. Marshall Reno leave Thursday afternoon talking to Runkles, contacted their children of Amarillo spent the and Nancy went to Albuquerque, and will return Monday, talking to Runkles, contacted their children of Amarillo spent the and the son in Dallas and told him of the weekend in the home of his grandson in Dallas and told him of the weekend in the home of his grandthe James Lucas family.

This is an annual remains the James Lucas family.

Eight boys leave Plains Baptist e

Eight boys from the Baptist Church left Mon tend the Junior Boys the Plains Baptie

Gary Hays, son of Mr. Bill Hays, will be camp Boys attending are to

Thompson to atte religious confere

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wo Post All-Star teams in tourneys this weekend

team plays Friday, abe Ruth on Saturday

Little Leaguers playing game Friday night and Ruth team opening Satur-

tle League All-Stars, man-Pat N. Walker, drew a ing.
of bye in the Area IV
of at Lamesa and will first game at 7:30 o'clock of the sign of

Ben Howell's Babe Stars will open play in ournament at Brownfield

ees ontlast ,5 to 3, in key ball tilt

f 45 minutes of play, but team come back strong Is-minute period and al-

ght up. men for the sponsoring or-ms said today they wish to approximately 600 peonded the game, which ed at Little League 'Park. enses, the VFW post cee organization each about \$97 from the game. one of the best turnouts seen here for any benesaid Max Chaffin, VFW

BLASTS TWO ERS IN BOSTON

baseman, momentarily out of a batting slump by night with two home No. I team beat Roaring Springs. Jean. minst the Boston Red 7 to 2.

however, as the Red Sox ed the fifth place Tigers.

hit his first home run the right field runway at his Fenway Park in the right field runway at and poled the other one Boston bull pen in the

Babe Ruth and Little Lea-ear teams will compete the Slaton Americans, one of two naments this weekend, Slaton teams in the tournament.

Drawings for the Babe Ruth tournament were made at Brown-field Monday night with J. M. Hut-chins, president of the Post Babe Ruth League, attending the meet-

Other teams in the Brownfield tournament are Slaton, Brownfield,

In the little League tournament at Lamesa, teams besides Post will be Tahoka, Crosbyton, Lamesa, O'Donnell and Slaton.

The all-star team rosters are as

Little League - Butch Heaton, Jay Bird, James Stone, Terry Cross, Dennis Dodson, Jimmy Poer, Larry Mills, Randy Levens, Robert Pace, Karl Hall, Larry Scrivner, Tommy Greenwood, Randy Hudman and Jerry Bratcher. Alternates are Robert Saldivar. Jimmy McKamie and Jimmy Am-

to the Jaycees, 5 to 3, in Babe Ruth - Paul Walker, Roy night's benefit donkey ball Sappington, Duke Altman, Jerry the veterans believe if Sullivan, Ronnie Pierce, Donnie tave rested at least five Windham. Davis Heaton, Lewis Dennis Altman, Ronnie Nichols, Tommy Rivera, Joe Hudman and Larry Johnson. The alternate squad members are Danny Cooper and

All-Stars breeze to win at Spur

The Post Babe Ruth League All-Stars lambasted the Spur No. 2 team, 20 to 0, Tuesday night in a first round game of the Spur Invitational Junior baseball tourna-

Roy Sappington started the Post team on its way to the one-sided victory with a leadoff home run. Ronnie Pierce smashed a grand slam home run in the second in-

Pierce and Jerry Sullivan pitched for Post. In the night's first game, Spur's of his wife, Betsy, and daughter,

Post and the Spur No. I team will remain at the clubhouse with are to resume tournament play in the name of the women's tournaa game at 8 o'clock tonight.

White Sox players and manager have barbecue

The Babe Ruth League champion White Sox and their manager, Ben Howell, were guests of team sponhome runs were Cash's sor Bill Edwards of General Buildand 12th of the senson. He ers at an outing Sunday at the OC

although his batting uv- After a meal of barbecued chickgroup enjoyed fishing in a tank on emergency eye surgery at Meth- ingly said "if we get by those two ceipts. en and all the trimmings, the the ranch and catching frogs.



all-star squad were Southern Cal's Walt

Peterson, whose 16-3 record was tops in

the nation for victories, and Keith Weber of Missouri, who won 10 and lost 1 while

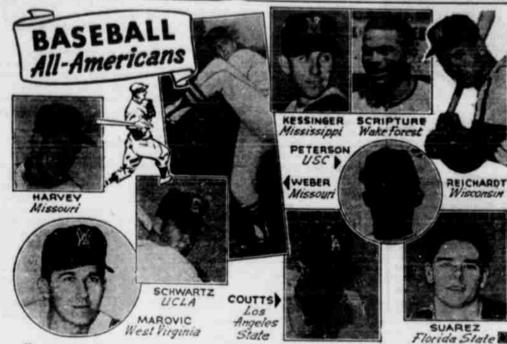
compiling a sparkling 0.66 earned run av-

First baseman Randy Schwartz of UC-

LA (.386); second baseman Al Coutts of

Los Angeles State (.343); third baseman Dave Harvey of Missouri (.371); and out-fielder Billy Scripture of Wake Forest

(.343) round out the selections.



Four .400-plus hitters and a 2-man pitching staff with a combined record of 26 wins and 4 losses highlight the 1964 All-American baseball team, selected by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. Leading hitter on the squad, named annually by the coaches for the Wheaties Sports Federation, is junior outfielder Fred Reichardt of Wisconsin, who ranked second in the nation during the 1964 collegiate season with a .443 average. Joining him in the over-400 circle are All-Americans Donnie Kessinger, Mississippi shortstop, 432; Bill Marovic, West Virginia outfielder, .416; and Ken Suarez, Florida State catcher, .412.

Named to the 2 pitching spots on the | only repeater from last year.

Trophies donated

for women's golf

be played later this year

ported doing fine.

EMERGENCY SURGERY

Post girl helps **North All-Stars** overcome South

Nita Wilson, former Post Doe forward, played about four minutes and made two free throws in the North - South All-Star Girls' Basketball Game at Waco Saturday night.

Miss Wilson, recuperating from a slight illness, was not at full strengthe for the game.
The North All-Stars continued

their supremacy over the South team with a 57-55 victory to make it seven games to the South's one. The Post girl also entered the free throw contest, in which she

finished near the top.

Those from Post who attended the game included Miss Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Wilson, Mrs. Pat N. Walker and daughter, Dee Ann, Cheryl Martin, Edith Johnson, and Miss Mary Lee Stock ton, girls' basketball coach here

Miss Stockton and Miss Wilson went to Waco Wednesday of last week with the former attending the sessions of the summer clinic of the Texas High School Girls' Basketball Coaches Association

Babe Ruth team takes Floydada baseball title

Post's Babe Ruth League All-Stars defeated the Floydada All-Stars, 8 to 1, Monday night to win the championship of the Floydada Junior Invitational baseball tourna-

Ronnie Pierce pitched the Post team to its championship win, with Duke Altman and Roy Sappington each contributing a home run to

Post lost its first game to Lighthouse Electric last Thursday night. 9 to 7, but won its next three games to go into Monday night's championship contest.

In the 9-7 opening round loss to the Lighthouse team, Duke Altman, Jerry Sullivan, Pierce and Clyde Cash shared the pitching duties for

day night with an 8-0 win over couraged at Tech over our foor vue, Assistant Basketball Coach Floydada No. 2 team, with Pierce hurling the shutout and Duke Alt

man homering for Post. Post won from Spur by forfeit finish in the 1964 Southwestern Con- too balanced to predict where the Monday night and then defeated another Floydada team, 11 to 4, ad-

"I've been associated with this fine conference since 1949 and I have four players who were "red pitcher in the local All-Stars' semi-

coach at Tech. Lete Jackson, ex

In all, the squad, comprised of six juniors and four seniors, boasts a combined batting average of .393. Scripture is the Grid prospects at

Tech are brighter George "Scotty" Samson, local golf enthusiast, has donated two women's championship trophies to the Post Country Club in the names Texas Tech Football Coach J. T. capable of knocking any of them Post King told Post Rotarians here off," King concluded.

The larger of the two trophies ball prospects this fall." ment championship engraved on it each year. The smaller trophy will to the tournament winner each ference race, but he did say that club will finish or who will win. The Betsy and Jean Samson trophies are now on display at the believe our team this fall will be shirted" last year who will help finals victory. better than some teams which bolster the club. clubhouse and will be awarded for have been conference champions

the first time at the conclusion of 1964 women's tournament to

Commenting on this, King jokodist Hospital in Houston Monday games without any funerals we B. E. Rushing, president of on Saturday. It was not known optimistic."

ny Anderson, his big, all-conference for 80 to 85 boys at Tech. success, but Mr. Kirkpatrick is rehalfback: "If Anderson says hun-gary, he could be one of the great-members and raised 105,000 for need to get him to playing the raising, other five days of the week too." Rushi and should fight it out with Rice ted.

Tuesday noon that "we are en- In the annual Tech sports pre-Charles Lynch said the Raiders The Red Raider grid boss didn't are "very optimistic over cage predict where Tech forces would prospects" but that the league is

Athletic Director Polk Robinson

said Tech has a 700,000 athletic Rotarians were Allen (Chuff) Ben-Tech opens with the nation's No. budget and that "we receive no ton, formerly of Post and a past 10 and No. I ranked teams in con- tax money for the support of ath- Red Raider club president; Bob letics." He pointed out athletes Brummal, James Moss, Robert Al-must be paid for from gate re- len Hill, Matt Lair, defense line

and Tuesday. Mr. Kirkpatrick, his ought to have a good season. If Tech's Red Raider club, explained Raider club and John Conley. of wife, and son, Kay, flew to Houst- we win both we will tend to be his organization was "purely a fensive line coach. fund raising one." The club raises Wednesday if the operation was a King had this to say about Don- funds to pay athletic scholarships

> all-time backs in this league. He scholarships. The 1964 goal is 1,800 loves to play on Saturday but we members and 110,000 in fund

> Rushing said Post has been list-King reviewed the Tech schedule ed on Red Raider plaques as a and the team prospects by position 1.000 contributor toward athletic and pointed out that Texas will scholarships for many years and have another good football team the support was greatly apprecia-

the bunting.

Others from Lubbock attending
But we feel this year we are the Red Raider program and

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Hundley's

Santa Fe carloadings

Total carloads moved over Santa Fe System Lines for the week end- the weekend in Post visiting relaing July 18 were 30,355 compared tives. with 31, 338 for the same week a

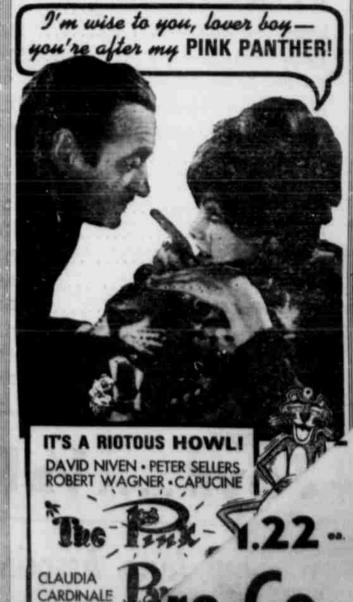
CARLSBAD, N. M., VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Jr., and children of Carlsbad, N. M., spent

year ago. On-line loadings were 10,018 compared with 10,073 for the 20,337 compared with 21,265 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe corresponding week last year. Cars handled a total of 30,538 carloads



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Boll weevil activity is closely watched

both below the Caprock and in patroling operation in three years. some areas above the Cap.

present last week in several dif- as soon as weevils are spotted. Dickens and Crosby counties, and sion Service is recommending that festations would undoubtedly show

In a letter to county agents in Dickens, Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby and Garza counties, Rummel said: "The Plant Pest Control Division of the USDA has several survey agents: "When you are informed of a new weevil infestation, please contact the farmer concerned at nce, check out the weevil situation in his field and advise him on con-

size of the "control zone" that will a week before returning home.

Boll weevils which survived the need spraying in the diapause prowinter have now reproduced and gram to begin this fall. Through the first generation has laid its this diapause program the entire eggs, contributing to the rapid de-velopment of weevil infestations expected to be reduced to a simple

Most of the early populations "It is imperative that all pos- above the Cap are confined to fairsible steps be taken to obtain a ly small areas and can be control-good control program." said Don led without spraying entire fields. Rummel, area entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

At least two applications at five to seven-day intervals are being recommend for effective control. Light weevil infestations were trol, and the first should be applied

rent areas above the Caprock in Below the Caprock, the Exten-Rummel stated that many more in- treatment begin when punctured square counts reach 10 to 15 per

VACATION IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. John Gist and Sherry, John David and Linda, Edwin Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd teams working above the Caprock. Duncan, Beverly and Wendell, Lin and these teams have been advis- Alyn Cox, Cherri Cummings, and Duncan, Beverly and Wendell, Lin ed to contact the county agent at Mr. and Mrs. Max Knox are vaonce when they find weevil infes-cationing near Gunnison, Colo., for tations." He further instructed the their friends are camping out.

VISITS IN POST

Steve Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Jones of El Paso, returned The surveys and control efforts to Post last Wednesday with Mrs. are a part of the over-all weevil Jess Hendrix and daughters and control program during this grow. Susan Cornish, who had been visiting season designed to reduce the ing there. Steve visited in Post for

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ALL ABOUT Hotels



Rodeo at Brownfield

BROWNFIELD - Brownfield's annual three-day rodeo, sponsored by the Terry County Sheiff's Posse, got under way today (Thursday) and is to continue through Saturday night's finals. The eight competitive events include bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding, bulldogging, pole bending, flag race, calf roping and girls'

Highway deaths soar

AUSTIN-Texas highway deaths this year continue to outnumber those for the comparable 1963 per iod, the state Department of Public Safety said Saturday. A total of 1,427 persons had died in 1,172 accidents this year by noon Friday, compared to 1,264 dead in 1,-047 accidents during the same per-

Eggs of the female octopus are about half the size of a grain of

\$1.39

\$2.45

\$4.25

\$1.98

59c

89c

89c

25c

14c

25c

6c

\$2.39

\$2.95

\$3.75

\$6.29

7c \$1.49

HOSPITAL YOUR

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Mrs. Della Mae Hawkins, med-Mrs. Alice Parso ns. medical

Tony Villa, medical Mrs. Grace Perez, medical Mrs. Sharon Bruton, obstetrical Walter Haynie, medical Mrs. Mattie Hood, medical Barbara Kanmore, surgical Elwin Gill, medical Angelita Perez, medical C. L. Woods, medical Peggy Thorne, medical Mrs. B. F. Evans, medical Sara Goodwin, medical

Dismissed Mrs. Sharon Bruton Peggy Thorne Tony Villa Angelita Perez W. Brackeen Barbara Kanmore Elwin Gill C. L. Woods R. E. Shedd Sara Goodwin Lew Baker Mrs. Rex King Jim Gordon David Hudson Elmer D. Jones

WIDENING HORIZONS

The horizons of women all over the world are widening from home of The Caprock was dedicated to to humanity- from private fam- Mrs. G. E. Fleming, Mrs. Flemily to the family of man, Mrs. ing, who has been teaching for the Lyndon B. Johnson told members last 19 years, teaches business of the American Home Economics courses. Just in case someone is Association in Detroit recently. She real tuned out and hasn't picked stressed that home economists whose careers are in areas related them at the school, to the well-being of homes and families—that they are needed "in the front brigade" of the President's all-out war on poverty and

Judy Ballentine

in the Peace Corps as well.

Dehydration of fruits and vegetables was the earliest method of The D. C Hill family is vacation-food preservation practiced in Texing in Missouri. They left last Sat-

Susan's Stuff

I've come to the conclusion that writing a column would be a bit more fun if one receives fan mail, I don't know why I sai dMORE fun? Anyway, take Mrs. C for instance. Even though her fan letter was uncomplimentary it spurred her on to write her column much earlier than usual. Although we'll never let her hear the end of it I guess that I am just a little jealous. I mean, at least, she knows that someone bothers to read her column. After that last comment I expect the post office box to be filled with fan mail for another column writer in the C family and I wasn't referring to Mr. C either.

We were sure sorry to see Becky Thompson leave. I'm sure she will be missed by all. I must say Danny Pierce, Buddy Howell, Dennis Odom, Benny Owen, and Ronald Simpson acted a bit out of character Saturday. They broiled steaks out in the Rex Kings' backvard that night for the Thompson family as their farewell gift. I was real impressed myself.

Wyanza Windham and Yvonne Moreland surprised Becky with a Coke party Friday afternoon. Buddy Howell, Larry Osman, Dicky Vardiman, Cheryl Martin, Pamela Stewart, Vivian McWhirt, Mary Ann Stone. Lana Haynie, Susan Ramsey, Nora Jane Mock, Brenda Richards and myself attended, bearing gifts and shedding tears.

-22-Tommy Rinker has gone to dewhere he is or when he went but do know he joined the Army. Now that's what I call a good reporter. I always get all the facts. -SS-

Peggy Thorn switched things around a bit at the hospital so she was on the receiving end of all those nice services she gives the patients. Yes, Peggy spent most of last week as a patient herself. However, knowing Peggy, in no time she will be back on duty. ---SS---

Tomorrow night the Youth Center will be open. In fact for the rest of the summer it will be open every Friday night. And on Tuesday nights the gym will be open badminton, ping-pong or volley ball. Let's show Coach Teal our appreciation and have some good turnouts.

Accompanied by the John Gists and Floyd Duncans, Beverly Duncan, Cherri Cummings, Wendell Duncan, Lin Aivn Cox, Linda Gist, Edwin Lewis and Sherry Gist left for the mountains for a week. They plan to camp out in Colorado. I don't know whether to laugh or cry when I think about Alyn out in the wilderness like that for a solid

I think everyone will agree that Susie Jo Schmidt, Vickie Wilks, Richard Hart and John L. Sutter certainly did a great inb on the annuals this year. The 1964 edition

Thanks Chris for filling in for me while I was in El Paso. I'm sure the college kids were thrilled to see their names in print.

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Garza County motorists reminded seat belts can reduce injuries

For safety, install and buckle accident rates are high. There's a your seat beit each time you use wide range of road types, vehicles your automobile, Garza County motorists are advised by Mrs. Elsie sult in many accidents. Three of P. Short, home management spe-cialist with the Agricultural Ex- many of the injuries occur on rura tension Service at Texas A&M Uni- highways.

Research has shown that a buckled seat belt means one is 35 to dash. 60 per cent safer than someone Cornell dcate that if everyone had seat Mrs. Short points out. belts-and used them- at least 5,000 lives could be saved each year, and serious injuries reduced by one-third.

Chances of survival are much higher if one is held inside the car by the seat belt rather than being thrown out.

Even though traffic isn't espe cially heavy on many rural roads,

Tax Man Sam Sez:

Several million students learn how to prepare their tax return each year through Internal Revenue Service's "Teaching Taxes" course. This simple course on how to prepare your income tax return is offered free in thousands of high schools and colleges throughout the nation. More than 200,000 young Texans are learning to pay their fair share and no more each year. You may be able to ask for tax help right in the family nowadays. However, if the student doesn't know, see IRS.

Sam Houston lived in the Shenfend our country. I don't know andoah Valley before he became the liberator of Texas.

14 Or Hele

The seat belt prevents a person being thrown forward-toward the Even is the head hits the dash, with a seat belt the blow a seat belt. Findings at isn't nearly so hard. This could University's Automotive mean the difference between a Crash Injury Research Center in minor injury and a major injury.

One is safest inside the car. The rish if death is five times greater for persons thrown out of the car. Many times, the person lands on the pavement or sharp objects, and there is danger of being run over by the automobile or other vehicles.

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enefits for veterans

Monday afternoon the following boys of the First Baptist Church boys of the First Baptist Church left for Floydada for a few days to attend the Royal Ambassadors' Camp: Bobby North, Kelly Duren, Keyn Duren, Town ins and their dependents and Kevin Duren, Tommy Cole, Joe ers obtain 93,591,000 in ben- Pennell, Charles Baker, Steve guring the year which ended

SEE GRAND CANYON

he Garland Davies family left

my Kemp, Kenneth Barnes accompanied the boys as sponsor. WEEKEND IN CLOUDCROFT

ATTEND CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Atkinson Menday to tour the Grand Can- and B. J. and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. They plan to return the first Holt and Vickie spent last weekend in Cloudcroft, N. M.

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Scholarship to Wilson youth

WILSON - Valton Macker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Macker, McMeans, Mark Bevers, and Jim- and member of the Wilson chapter of the Future Farmers of America, was one of the two winners of the Santa Fe Railway scholarships at the recent state FFA convention in San Antonio.

The \$400 scholarship are awarded by Santa Fe to the state's two outstanding FFA members in leaddership, scholarship and supervised project program

Maeker has served as treasurer and president of the Wilson FFA you? chapter and as president of the Mesa District of the FFA.

His projects have included breeding swine, pigs for pork produc-tion, sheep, cotton, dairy heifers, milo, and poultry.



of Post are parents of a daughter, Katherine Renee, born July 13 at Mercy Hospital in Slaton. Katherine Renee weighed 8 lbs., 6 oz. at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff are the the Tahoka Hospital.

6 lbs., 91/2 oz., forn July 16 in West

mouncing the birth of a son, tract is made to appear. Gregory Todd, weighing 8 lbs., % | In this case, even though Jim oz., born July 16 at Garza Memorial Hospital.

Set horse show date

TAHOKA - The newly-organized Lynn County Quarter Horse Association has set Sept. 5 as the date of its first show. Officers of the new association are Son Guinn, president; Oran Short, vice president, and Carl Griffing, secretary.



LESSONS IN ARRANGING

(Fourth in Series)

Corsages

Models shown above, left to right, together with explanation of their corsages and

Miss Barbara Britton is wearing an escot that is designed for a low cut or strapless sown. The construction for this corsage should be very light using flowers such as fringed contains, butterfly orchids, vandas, etc. This is a crescent shaped corsage suitable for formal or informal occasions.

Miss Pat Martin is modeling a wristlet. It is constructed on a shield with a plastic band to secure to your wrist. This corsage is excellent for any formal or semi-formal excellent it consists of fringed carnations, however, any form flower can be used. For a proceful flow, streamers of 11/2" ribbon flow from center of carnation, accented with

Miss Beverly Duncan is wearing a shoulder corsage of better times roses. The roses are arranged with three of the roses that have ben full blown. This effect is obtained by Parties with forting with a tight bud and pulling the petals downward around the bud until there is the small bud left in the center. The outline of the arrangement is provided with the Phols of the rose rolled together. Also the rose foliage has been given the same treatment

to make this corsage a beautiful and very conversational piece. Miss Cherri Cummings is modeling a waistlet consisting of white miniature orchid and fringed cornations. Number 1 1/2" satin streamers enhance the flowing beauty of this attangement. It is for formal or semi-formal occasions. It lends an extreme interest to any the gown as to the person.

Miss Ann Greer is wearing a cheataline that can be designed for street wear, formal or informal accasions. This corsage was fashioned by using two whole carnations connected with all the corsage was fashioned by using two whole carnations connected with all the corsage was fashioned by using two whole carnations connected with all the corsage was fashioned by using two whole carnations connected with all the corsage was fashioned by using two whole carnations connected with all the corsage was fashioned by using two whole carnations connected with all the corsage was fashioned by using two whole carnations connected with all the corsage was fashioned by using two whole carnations connected with all the corsage was fashioned by using two whole carnations connected with all the corsage was fashioned by using two whole carnations connected with all the corsage was fashioned by using two whole carnations connected with the corsage was fashioned by using two whole carnations connected with the corsage was fashioned by using two whole carnations connected with the corsage was fashioned by using two whole carnations are connected with the corsage was fashioned by using two whole carnations are connected with the corsage was fashioned by using the corsage was fashioned by using the corporation with the corresponding the corporation with th ed with plaited satin ribbon. This is a very unusual corsage arrangement that you will and in conversation in all occasions.

Miss Arleta Robinson is wearing an epilott of fringed carnations. However, small schids, fringed mums or most any kind of form flower is suitable. This type of corsage is the perfect answer to off shoulder or a strapless gown. The garlands that extend from the front and kind of shoulder or a strapless gown. he front and back can be secured to lower partians of the gown giving full security and comfort for the person wearing it.

A few rules of corsage construction are:

1. Bear in mind the personal coloring of the person as well as the color she is wearing.

2. Film in mind the personal coloring of the person as well as the color she is con-2. Eliminate as much weight as possible by using the lightest weight wire that is consistant with your construction needs.

Further instruction on corange make up will be issued in future lessons. Next week an arrangement for a lawn party, or a child's birthday party will be featured.

The Flower Nook

DIAL 2998



YOU CAN'T ENFORCE A BET Is a bet with a friend, with witnesses present, a valid contract upon which you can collect in court? Can you force a person to pay off a bet that he made with

Jim was the town's most loyal supporter of the Marysville baseball team, even though the team was having a disappointing season. Tom, a supporter of Johnstown, a rival team, offered to bet Jim a sizable sum of money that Johnstown would beat Marysville. Jim was quick to accept and asked several bystanders if they would be witnesses to the bet,

That weekend Marysville won, but Tom refused to pay. Jim claimed that the bet amounted to a valid and binding contract. He wanted to bring a lawsuit against Tom to collect the money that he Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith felt Tom legally owed him. However, he was advised that he did not have a case.

The bet that they made was a gambling contract, and as such was illegal. Where both parties assert rights founded on a contract parents of a daughter. Vickie Di-ane, weighing 7 lbs., 71/2 oz. born will refuse to enforce it, leaving which is ili gal and void, the court Saturday, July 18, at 10:30 p. m. in the parties just where they placed themselves, and as they were be-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams fore coming into court. The court are announcing the birth of a has said that they owe it to public daughter. Charla Dean, weighing justice and to their own integrity to refuse to enforce contracts es-Texas Hospital in Lubbock. The sentially violating morality or pub; grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. lic policy. It is a judicial duty al-Charlie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. wavs to turn a claimant upon such a contract out of court regardless Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bruton are of how the character of the con-

> could prove that he had made a contract with Tom, and regardless of the number of witensses Jim could call into court to swear to tract itself was an illegal one. made for an illegal purpose, gambling, and as such the courts will refuse to enforce it.

The courts will allow great freedom to people in the making of gation process, now is the time. This gives each plant 4.35 square agreements between themselves, advises Extension Soil Chemist C. but they draw the line when the D. Welch, to test soils to make sure agreement made is illegal. The harmful salts are not building up courts will not aid people in break- in your soil. He says local county ing the law.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform - not to advise. No nerson should ever apply or inter-nret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

COLORS FOR KITCHENS

If status symbols are the guide, top color choices for kitchens this season are off-whites and soft grays. There's also a new honey beige color designed to complement the lighter kitchen cabinet woods, according to Mrs. Anna Fisher Rush of McCall's magazine staff, who discussed equipment trends at the recent meeting of the American Home Economics Assointion in Detroit.

The origin of knitting is completely unknown, although it is assumed to have been developed from netting.

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Water pressure low

CROSBYTON - Water pressure until the White River reservoir Barrett said.

Contract is extended

CROSBYTON - The Crosbyton school board has extended the conthe terms of the contract, the con- tract of Supt. Sam Hawkes three years, until July I, 1967.

NOW'S THE TIME

Since harmful salts may be deposited in the soil during the irriagents can supply details on sam-

If you see lightning, stop worrying, it has missed you.

PECAN OUTLOOK GOOD

Texas pecan production is ex. pected to top all states this year. here has been lowered about five B. G. Hancock, Extension horticulpounds every morning in order turist, reports that all major profor the city's water supply to catch ducing areas of the state will have up at night. This will be necessary a crop this year. But where the nut casebearer has not been confills and the city begins using wat- trolled, the outlook is very dim, he er from it, City Secretary Norton says. Dry weather and other insects such as the pecan weevil. hickory shuckworm and aphids will inflence the final harvest, he adds.

GIVE 'EM ELBOW ROOM

The proper spacing of plants and rows is a basic step in the ticklish business of growing tomatoes in greenhouses, John Laren, Extension horticulturist, says a plant population of about 10,000 per acre is suitable for most Texas areas. feet of soil area.

TOUR EAST TEXAS

The Sterman Young family is spending two weeks touring East ple taking for either soil or water. Texas and other points of interest.

> The red maple is the most abundant maple in Texas.

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businesses.

New station employe

resident of Spur and Dickens Coun- part from farming or ranching or ty, has been employed as a tech- connected businesses. Despite nician for heef cattie research at continuing decline in the number of the Texas Agricultural Experiment people on farms and ranches, Station here. McGinty is a grad- many of those leaving the country uate of Texas A&M University are not leaving the agricultural inwith a bachelor of science degree dustry, explains John McHaney, in animal husbandry. tural Extension Service, but are

Brownsville, Texas, is closer to shifting into agricultural related Panama than to New York

Nearly 40 per cent of all Texans SPUR - Don McGinty, a former derive their income wholly or in economist for the Texas Agricul-



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Justiceburg news

Garza County soldiers overseas on same ship

have received a letter from their Snyder, Mrs. Bevers had been disson, Benny, saying he had arriv- missed from Cogdel Memorial Hosed overseas safely and will be sta- pital after a two days stay for a tioned in Stuttgart, Germany. He heart condition. She is getting was scheduled to go to Paris but along fine. his orders were changed in Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest meeting in the dining room the Wednesday. first night out. Benny is with headquarters of the 7th Army. He enter- week with Denise Schlehuber. ed the Army Feb. 6 and received his basic training and special train- ther Wednesday. ing at Fort Polk, La.

Mrs. Dezzie Bevers was hostess at a home appliance party last Wednesday afternoon at the school lunchroom. Her daughter was the demonstrator, Mrs. Bevers served cake, cheese and crackers, candy, nuts, punch and coffee to Mmes. Lee Reed, Chris Cornett, Fernie Reed, Cameron Justice and Jim

Sammy Dorman of Snyder is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Dezzie Bevers, and the Sam Bevers Mrs. Ella Murphy, last Thursday, Jrs for a few days

Donna spent three days recently his son and family, the Clyde on a fishing trip in the New Mex- Woodards, in Zig Zag. Ore.

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. noting business their children vis-Wagner of Brownfield visited in the ited the Lee Reeds. home of the Don Robisons last of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Robison. Saturd

Mr. and Mrs. S. Reed and son of Clairemont visited in the Lee children attended the roden in Say-

Reed home Monday afternoon.
Visiting in the Bud Schlehuber home Monday evening were Mr. Reed home Friday, and Mr. Lee Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance

It was good to hear that Lillian Friday evening. Nance's hand had healed after she on a glass while doing dishes.

Mrs. C. E. Robison visited Sunday the weetend of Fort Worth attend-MRS, HENRY KEY has return- day

visit here in the Key home. Mrs. Harry Lee Mason and Den- Golden Years Nursing Home. nis of Post and Dickie Wallace of

ers Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise lehuber families.

By MRS, BUD SCHLEHUBER and Kathy Mason visited Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber bert Bevers Tuesday evening in

many. Benny and Dwavne Capps and daughters attended the rodeo went across on the same ship, parade and rodeo in Snyder last

Kathy Mason spent four days last Evelva Dorman visited her mo-

Mr. and Mrs Lee Reed visited the James Brooks in Slaton last Thursday.

The Weldon Reed family return ed home last Thursday after a visit of several days with the Jerry Key family in Breckenridge.

Dinner guests in the Lee Reed home Thursday were the Weldon Reed family. Bud Schlehuber and

Denise visited in the evening. Cecil Smith visited his sister.

E. M. Woodard has returned aft-Mr. and Mrs. Don Robison and er visiting for several weeks with

While Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith and were in Lubbock Saturday trans-

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise Friday. The Wagners are parents visited Mrs. Fernie Reed and son

MR. AND MRS. Riley Mills rand

der three nights last week Luther Reed visited in the Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Ainsworth visited in the Chris Cornett home

Bruce Reed was an oversloht had cut it quite badly a week ago suest of his grandparents, the Loe Reeds. Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robison and The Riley Miller family one ing a Paint Horse Show on Sun-

took her daughter. Mrs. Babby were luncheon guests of the Frank- two weeks with A. C.'s mother, Nazarene and their families at Page, and sons to their home after lin Carters Saturday. Joan also visited Joe and Luther Reed at the

MacArthur Memorial Foundation Contributors To Be Given Replica of MacArthur Medal

Memorial Foundation here will be given replicas of the Gold Medal presented by Act of Congress to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, according to W. Fred Duckworth, Foundation president,

Donations to the Foundation will be used to build an annex to the MacArthur Memorial in which the late General is entombed; an American History Building at Old Dominion College, and to establish a fund for grants in the teaching of American history in the traditions set forth by General MacArthur. Contributions have been ruled tax deductible by the IRS.

Contributors of \$1,010.00 or more will be given an exact replica of the Medal (31s in. diameter), made in bronze at the Philadelphia Mint and gold plated, numbered and registered in the name of the donor; while contributors of \$10.00 will receive a bronze replica in half-dollar size. Distribution of the gold plated MacArthur Medallion will be limited to the funds being sought, set at \$5,260,000.

The stately MacArthur Memorial in Norfolk, Virginia, shrine in which the late General of the Army Douglas MacArthur is entombed. Contributors to the MacArthur Memorial Foundation will be given the MacArthur Medallion (reproduced below), a replica of the Gold Medal presented by Act of Congress to General MacArthur. Contributions should be mailed to MacArthur Memorial Foundation, Inc., P. O. Box 479, Norfolk, Virginia

Other officers of the Foundation include Major General Courtney Whitney (U.S.A. Ret.), vice president, and Judge William L. Parker, secretary, General Robert E. Wood of Chicago is chairman of the National Advisory Board, which includes such other nationally prominent figures as U. S. Senators Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, and Henry R. Luce, editorial chairman of Time, Inc.

VISIT FAMILIES



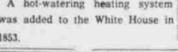
FAMILY RETREAT

MacArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas and The Rev. K. S. White, Mrs. White was added to the White House in children of Goldsmith returned and son, Steve, attended a retreat ed home from Vernon where she Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce home last Friday after spending for ministers of the Church of the Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr., Mrs. Thuett, Abernathy Monday evening. Lunch the Wayne Thomas family, the Red was brought by all the pastors Dinner guests in the Lee Reed Floyd family, and the Wagoner and the host church served the Graham visited the Bud Schlehub- home Sunday were the Waldon Johnson family. They also visited meal in the church annex. Games Reed, Fernie Reed and Bud Schthe Jim Thomas and Ben L. Thomwere played by the youth attendlehuber families.

as families of Hereford while here, ing the special get-together.

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The grass you see when traveling is the winter hay crop for the stockmen. It helps supply beef one of our most valuable natural, 25 pounds and is 20 a for you as a consumer. Through, resources - grass, out the year he has worked hard to produce this grass, which is more than just "cow feed." In addition to producing tasty steaks and lamb chops, it provides food and cover for wildlife, holds soil moisture, prevents run-off into lakes and streams and certainly gives the countryside a better face than does a black cover of burned grass and trees.

This grass doesn't belong just to the rancher - you also have a stake in it. When hunting season

Post minister is to hold gospel meeting

Ernest McCov, minister of the local Church of Christ, will be in charge of the annual gospel meeting at the Graham Church of Christ beginning Monday, July 27 and continuing through Monday, Aug.

Services will be held each night at 8 o'clock.

Clark Cowdrey of Levelland, former resident of the Graham community, will be in charge of the

The public is cordially invited to

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Grass fires, which in recent rolls around, you will want a big their daughter and sixer Grass fires. Which in the scourge of fat buck to hunt and large coveys who is attending a sum course have been the scourge of fat buck to hunt and large coveys who is attending a sum Garza County farmers and ranch- of quail for the dog to point. With- camp at the Hampton Ran ers, are the subject of an article out grass and cover these won't San Antonio this week from the Agricultural be around. Now, you want plenty this week from the Agricultural of healthy fish, a good place to at the ranch and Terri was swim and water ski or just relax to stay for another to

University. The article follows:

Next time you start to toss a lighted cigarette or match out your last last series around your favorite. The Powers with the acreage around your favorite. tighted cigarette or match out your car window, why not light a \$20 lake last year, you wouldn't have tonio during the weekend we bill and toss it out instead? Of these now, or did some careless John E. Carler family and person ruin your summer recreating the seekend we have to be a seekend we course you wouldn't think of doing person ruin your summer recrea- Blas. tion spot for this year.

After a look at just a few things grass does for you, won't you help the farmer and rancher keep the grass by helping control grass Pleasant Valley commu age burned, \$20-50 worth of grass age burned, \$20-50 worth of grass is lost, says G. O. Hoffman, Ex- fires? He has done his part by patient in Mercy Hosping providing fire lanes around his ton. pastures. Now you take your share of the responsibility in conserving

at summer art cam Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pow Patti spent the weekend

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ged home with them.

Rev. and Mrs. Russums of doing fine. as Tenn., are visiting their Visitors in the LeMond home the Church of the Nazarene. her two granddaughters to John Paul, and family

he Amos Gerners Friday grandparents

Fast Old-neighbors Reunion. and Mrs. Tam Murray, the McDonalds, Queda and Quin-Merray and Sandra and Carrie heald met the Hulan Muray play to celebrate Hulan's birth-

Saturday morning.

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock The last report was she McGrews and the Doyle Terrys. doing fine. We wish for her mick recovery.

had severe colds also.

They have a swell tan and a while. wonderful time. mother, Mrs. Lyda Odom, Tahoka Thursday.

the weekend in Artesia. N.

and Mrs. David Boyd of Kil- brother near Lamesa. hits supper guest. Lt. Boyd is as and Miss Gladys Fox. Army and Mrs. Boyd, the

ter Lee Mathis, is working in ty shop in Killeen MUSE AND LAURA Gerner with her sister. They stopbr a short visit and coffee with Johnny Kuykendoll and ly, stopped in Stamford end church and visit with Si nid they arrived home safely. Maxine Bush and daugh-Donna and Shirley, visited natin and his wife, Mr. and Roy Appling fast week. The stayed several days longer

on the train. What a thrill, first train ride. and Mrs J. E. Sherrill, Mr. of Dallas. Mrs. W. T. Luttrell and Mrs. Sewell spent the day with LeMond in Slaton one day

folks were there from near and

reporter and que up at Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Riley and n to cut wreds while it was Joy Spears drove to Spur Saturthought someone had day and brought home their grandand I thought something like daughter, Lawana Ferguson. Her a my yard the odor was so mother is ill. Her father is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rash and gebert, and out of bed. He children visited in San Benito re-

Mrs. H. W. Edwards underwent surgery on her other eye July 13. BE Dean Laws and daughter November. Mrs. Edwards says it Miss Karen Laws went to looks like she will now have 20-20 M. to spend the week vision. Dr. Moss at St. Marry's Mr. Laws little son and his Hospital did the surgery. Mrs. Edther, Mrs. Cordie Laws, wards is with her daughter, Mrs. Roy LeMond in Grassland and is

the Rev. and Mrs. Ira over the weekend were Tom Le-Rev. Russums is a pas- Mond and wife of Austin.

the Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. E. A. Thomas spent the weekend in Andrews with her son,

lat Wendesday to visit their | Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. the Donald Rileys and the Wendal Norman on the birth of a daughter, Maria Kay. W. H. and and Mrs. Terrell Brown vis- Mae Norman are the paternal

THE ANNUAL Reunion of the and Mandy Childs, chil- I. N. Crabtree family was held at all the Harold Childs of the party house at the K. N. Clapp to City, are visiting their City Park in Lubbock. Attending emother, Mrs. Bryant Childs. from this area were Mrs. Mattie and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey Jackson, Mrs. Georgie Cook, Mr. plamesa Saturday to attend and Mrs. Gus Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stone and children and spent the day reminiscing, the Jim B. Porterfield family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Walker and Tim of Littlefield and Mrs. Lucian gether in training during World with Charles Bone in Lubbock. Walker were luncheon guests of the C. A. Walkers. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Lucian is at Forest Park in Lamesa Walker who was 78 years young. She is L. J.'s and C. A.'s mother.

Mrs. Lucille Walker and Mrs. the Carlos McCleskey chil- Woods in Lamesa Friday. Mrs. Woods is a former resident and a Erlene Norman Saage of is recuperating at home with a underwent major surgery broken ankle. She is doing fine

Guests over the weekend in the the Elvie Peel family. Buford Mathis home were Mr. and Simeon Maxey has received a family were Sunday luncheon Thirty-eight school districts in with bad colds but are im- Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Larry pointment Sept. 5 in Houston. ng Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Benge Curry and daughter of Wichita, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd and family of Lubbock visited Sunand Mrs. Glenn Norman of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. George day afternoon with their cousins, Sandy and Garry visited in LubThese educational films add a to the Baylor Baseball Camp to Wato to pick up Lee and of Amarillo. Louise Gerner visited families.

The Bobby Cowdrey family visited with friends and relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jana and Johnnie Gossett

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Mr. and Mrs. Jana and Johnnie Gossett

Mr. and Mrs. Garv McGrew and the weekend in Artesia. N.

Shifting the C. L. Holbert fam
daughter, Tammie, have returned from Justin, Calif., where Gard from Justin, Calif., where Gard Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr.

was stationed. Gary has served Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and M in the Ralph Dean home last four years in the Marine Corps and will now farm with his father and

Sited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover visited Sunday after a visit to help Mathis, over the week noon with Mrs. H. W. Edwards, War II. louise Gerner was a Satur- Mrs. Joy Laws, Mrs. E. A. Thom-

SAN ANTONIO TRIP

the car and her home in San Antonio after she slumber party for Dallas early Sunday visited here for ten days. The Attending were Barbara and San- visited Sunday afternoon with the had medical checkups. They visitthe for Dallas early Sunday visited here for ten days. The Attending were Barbara and San-Visited Sunday visited here for ten days. The Attending were Barbara and San-Visited Sunday visited here for ten days. The Attending were Barbara and San-Visited Sunday visited here for ten days. The Attending were Barbara and San-Visited Sunday visited here for ten days. The Attending were Barbara and San-Visited Sunday visited here for ten days. The Attending were Barbara and San-Visited Sunday visited here for ten days. The Attending were Barbara and San-Visited Sunday visited here for ten days. The Attending were Barbara and San-Visited Sunday visited here for ten days. The Attending were Barbara and San-Visited Sunday visited here for ten days. The Attending were Sunday visited here for ten days. The Attending were Sunday visited here for ten days.

ATTENDS CHURCH CAMP Shannon McCampbell attended a Shannon McCampbell attended a Presbyterian Church Camp at Ceta tioned in Colorado last week. They presbyterian Church Camp at Ceta tioned in Colorado last week. They ited her sisters, Mrs. Tennie Ma- Ledbetter family Sunday. Glen Canyon last week. She is the report a nice vacation and his parents. They called daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

McCampbell. WEEREND HOUSE GUESTS Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren were his hir mother and rode home to sister, Mrs. Lillie Wendell of Whitewright and her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wendell

WACO VISITORS

LeMond in Slaton one day

seek.

large group of people from
allended the reunion at Tasmday. Mrs. Sewell told me

Mrs. R. L. Craig, and Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. Craig and
family have been visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace.
and other relatives. The Delmo
Gossetts were Sunday visitors.

David Williams visited a few

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SCOUT CAMP RANGER JEEP WINNER

Frank (Chief) Runkles, ranger at the C. W. Post Boy Scout Camp, is receiving the keys to his new 1964 Willys Deluxe jeep from Curtis Christopher, manager of the Piggly Wiggly store here. Runkles wan the jeep in a drawing at the store Saturday.—(Dispatch Photo)

Graham community news

Ex-serviceman, family attend Snyder picnic

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS On the way home they visited an Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and aunt, Mrs. George Walker, in Bondaughters attended an ex-service- ham, and with her brothers, Curmens' family picnic at the Slaton tis and Clarence Lewis and fam-

park Sunday. The men were all illes in Kilgore. stationed at Bryan Army Base to- Stanley Jones spent Friday night Elmer Dee Jones was dismissed The Leo Cobb family visited their week and is back at work.

Bob Baker is improving and was urday. that will be a while yet.

visited a part of last week with and family of Odessa.

Mr and Mrs. Hilbert Manning

The Bobby Cowdrey family visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Matthews and family visited Sunday with her were weekend guests of Mr. and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peel.

and Mrs. Grover Mason, recently Saturday. The group drove to Oklaa visit to Six Flags.

Stephenville visited part of last here with her grandparents. The in Post. They will return to Monweek with her sister. Mrs. Thei- others came home Monday after- terrey the last of Augustbert McBride, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Morrison will

Darlene Jones honored Barbara
Randy Cobb spent last week at patient in the bospital.

Camp Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were they ber home in San Antonio after she stumber party last Friday night. Mae Jones, Brenda Bilberry, Mar- velt, tha Blodgett and Shirley Doggett. The Carter White family vaca- weekend from Odessa.

caster spent last Wednesday and family last week.

and son visited Saturday evening with the Bobby Cowdrey family. MR. AND MRS. Joe McCowen and family were Sunday luncheon guests of her sister and family,

the Curtis Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Tucker and

days last week in Lubbock with

his grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason and G. T. and Tommy Mason spent last week in Columbus, Miss., visiting their son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barron.

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Good use is made of film program by Post school

The Post Public Schools used 693 films from the West Texas Cooperative Audio - Visual Services program during the 1963-64 school year, according to Supt. Barry B. Thompson.

Through its participation in the program, the Post school system showed the films at a cost of \$835.25, whereas the same films rented from a film company would from Garza Memorial Hospital last son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and have cost at least \$1,100, the sup-Mrs. Phil Foster, in Lubbock Sat- erintendent said.

A number of the films used here able to ride around and look at Mr. and Mrs. Noel White enter- were in color and depicted recent me and Sandra McDonald Lucian Walker visited Mrs. Leon his crops last week. We wish we tained Sunday evening with a bar- breakthroughs in science, mathcould say he is back at work but becue supper honoring Mrs. Car- ematics. English, history, languter White on her birthday. Those ages, research techniques, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peel of attending were the Carter White Even greater use of the film ser-Springtown and their daughter, family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White vice is planned for the 1964-65 The Walkers also visited the Jim Mrs. B. V. York of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Woods term to keep pace with the increased enrollment, Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and son said.

Mrs. Paul Haley and children of notice he will have a medical ap- guests of the E. C. Thompsons. West Texas belong to the film co-The Mason McClellans recently operative, enabling it to buy films visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst. the individual school districts could MRS. BETTY JONES Darlene, not afford.

program and staff members were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ligon visited well pleased with the service, the

VISITORS FROM MEXICO Mr. and Mrs. Butch Wilson ar

rived last week to visit with his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett, Deb. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wil-Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and Michael Dunlap visited the Jason Monterrey, Mexico, completing his family visited her parents, Mr. Justice family in Petersburg on studies for a medical degree. Mrs. Wilson is the former Margie Cas on their way home to Odessa after homa Lane community near Far- teel and she and Mr. Wilson have well Sunday to visit the Rev. Doug- visited in Amarillo with her parlas Gossett and family. Linda re- ents and with his uncle, Dr. A. R. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ross of mained at home after visiting Howard, in Kermit, since arriving

quests of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Dav-Diane Maxey was home over the is. They also visited the Clark

Cowdrey family. Mrs. Alma Coffee of Amarillo vis-Amy Cowdrey visited the Mack Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cobb of Lan- son and Mrs. Grover Mason and Lee Doggett and Barbara Holleman were Sunday guests of the

Thursday visiting his brother and Mrs. Sally Sherry of Brownfield Elmer D. Jones family. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo and Mrs. Bea Ussery and Mrs. Kim and Karol Thompson of Post

Robie Doege of Seguin visited El- were Wednesday overnight guests Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams mer Dee Jones while he was a of Nancy Cobb. Sidewalk Sale **Specials**

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conducted at 3 p. m. Sunday at Wilson took her daughter to Austhe Southland Baptist Church with tin. the Rev. Eddie Fortson, pastor, of-

ficiating. Assisting was the Rev. Wayne rection of Williams Funeral Home

Mr. Bartlett, a retired farmer, had been a resident here since

Survivors are six sons, Lennie of Lubbock, W. H., Slaton, Thurman of Friona, Ernest of Muleshoe, Lee of Meadow and Cecil Bartlett of Lubbock; three daughters. Mrs. Eva Trimble of Slaton, Mrs. Lucy Owens of Seymour and Mrs. Bill Gregory of Crane; brother, H. L. Bartlett of Tulia; 19 grandchildren, 87 great-grand-children and 19 great-great-grand-

SUNDAY SERMON SUBJECTS The Rev. K. S. White, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, has announced the following sermon topics for Sunday: "Christianity and the Human Element" at 10:45 a. m., and "Conditions of Salvation" at 7 p. m.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING Ernest McCoy, minister of the Church of Christ, reports a highly successful gospel meeting held at the church last week.

JOINS THE ARMY Tommy Lee Rinker, who has

joined the army, is stationed at Cap Polk, La., for basic training. Tommy is expected to be home on leave around the end of Septem-

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FRESHMAN ORIENTATION Miss Nita Wilson spent four days Mrs. O. B. Franklin is a patient last week at the University of Tex- in Mercy Hospital in Slaton and is SOUTHLAND — Funeral service as attending a freshman orientation program. Miss Wilson, who reported to be improving after a ices for J. I. Bartlett, 90, who died graduated in the spring from Post two-week stay. Friday morning at the Golden High School, will be a freshman at Years Nursing Home in Post, were the university next fall. Mrs. C. R.

Clovis Robinson is reported to be improving in the Slaton Mercy CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Hospital. He has been in and out The Missionary Society of the of Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Perry of Ropesville. Burial was in Church of the Nazarene were in and St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas Southland Cemetery under the di- charge of the mid-week evening for the past two months and has

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home of his son-in-law and daugh- as A&M College. ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winkler Those attending beside the honored Conda Starrett Friday morning. guest and the host couple were Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones, Mrs. C. B. Joiner and Beverly of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Boney Winkler and Nan, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones. Gary and David. The Roy Don Winklers joined them for supper.

Mrs. R. W. Self has been nominated by the White River Home Demonstration Club as a delegate day. to the State THDA meeting in Aus-

Larry Pounds of Prague, Okla., is visiting R. G. and W. C. Havens Glenn Havens. and will be here for another week. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Slack and Mike of Plainview spent the week-

his grandparents. The R. W. Self family visited in Crosbyton Sunday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hinson and brought Melanie and Marcilla family and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Marsh home with them to spend

daughter to Amarillo Wednesday ghter were supper guests. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Blanks. He went after them

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Cansler and children of Dallas spent the night supper guests of the Boney weekend a ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Winklers. Raymond O'Neal. The children revisit for two weeks.

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Joiner and two weeks.

dinner on his 86th birthday at the Joiner attends a fire school at Tex-

Mrs. Roy Winkler visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grisham and

Mrs. Doug Hinson and Scooter attended a baseball tournament in Floydada Saturday. 1 nda Hinson was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Doug Hinson. The Derral Fisher family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fisher Sun-

Mrs. Sammie Caskey, Leslie and Rod of Lubbock were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Allefa Walker visited Mrs. Henry Slack and Dot Saturday. R. D. Ford of Spur was a Wedend with the Henry Slacks. Mike nesday night supper guest of the

remained for a week's visit with Boney Winklers, Mrs. Conda Starrett visited Mrs.

Boney Winkler Monday. Clark were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Slim Metter at Dari Walker took his wife and Sour Mrs. Elmer Maben and dau-

> Mrs. Jovce Odle and Barbera of Meadow visited Mrs. Alleta Walker Wednesday night.

> The Roy Winklers were Tuesday

Mrs. Wallace Hinson has return mained with their grandparents to ed home from the Hendrix Memorial Hospital in Abilene. She is re-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chance ported to be feeling pretty good of Ralls visited the Boney Winklers Randy Odle is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Alleta Walker, for

Beverly were Saturday night visit-ocs of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webster, Dwight and Ocs of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rita visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buran Jones. They will spend a Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Arlin

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Skinner in Lubbock last Sunday. Raymond Gentry of Lubbock vis-Mrs. Raymond O'Neal, Sunday. July 10.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Jerry Dall Hill of Post, son of Mrs. Olive Hill of Temple, is at body cells. the San Diego, Calif., training cen-

News from your

County H. D. Agent

By Juanette Williams

MILK, MILK PRODUCTS (This is the fourth and fanal article in the series on the Basic Four Food Groups.)

"The world's most nearly perfect food" - this phrase is often used to describe the fourth group of foods that are needed in one's

No food is perfect, but milk and milk products contribute more nutrition than any other single food or group of foods. Milk is a complete protein and thus helps the meat group furnish our bodies with protein for the growth and repair of body tissues. Milk contains thiamine and is our best source of riboflavin. Remember, riboflavin is the "beauty vitamin" necessary for healthy skin, eyes, hair, etc. Vitamin A is also furnished by milk, and small amounts of iron and vitamin D are contained in this nearly-perfect food. Some milk is fortified with Vitamin D and this additional amount is needed by infants, children, and youth whose bodies are in the process of growth, and by pregnant mothers.

With all these contributions to the d't, we can see milk is a nutritious food, but we haven't mengroup furnishes the body building materials, calcium and phosphorfurnish sufficient calcium and phosphorus to insure a sturdy frame-The mineralss in bones and teeth

one another. For example, the vit- states, amin C you furnish your body daily cannot be used by the body without the presence of prosphorus, protein, vitamins A and D. Without vitamin C nerves do not function properly, blood fails to clot, and heartbeats even become unsteady. Calcium and phosphorus are both needed for development of bones. and phosphorus works with other nutrients in the manufacturing of

ited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and ter after enlisting in the Navy on to good health, how much is needed in the daily diet of a person? Amounts vary with age groups. A by Burlington in 1943 to develop child should have 3 to 4 cups of milk; teen-agers, 4 or more cups, and adults whose growth is now complete, need 2 or more cups to keep their bodies healthy. It is aimost impossible to get a sufficient amount in the diet without drinking some milk. To furnish the 2 Camp, for students of junior high cups needed by an adult without drinking some milk, one would have gistration Aug. 2. Many types of to eat 3% cuns cottage cheese, or 3% cups cheddar cheese, or onehalf callon of ice cream. Thus milk will be featured in the two-week

How do you feed your family. Mrs. Homemaker? Their health is your responsibility! Check your daily menus: Do they provide two or more servings from the meat group, four or more servings of bread or cereal products, four or more servings from the vegetablefruit group including a citrus fruit or other fruit or vegetable important for vitamin C, a dark green or deep yellow vegetable for vitamin A and other vegetables and fruits, including potatoes, and a sufficient amount of milk for each member of the family, as listed above? We all like to eat but we shouldn't eat just because we enjoy it. We must realize the importance of food in relation to good health and eat the foods needed

Burlington Foundation contributes \$700,000 to educational causes

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Burington Industries Foundation contributed nearly \$700,000 to educational causes during the 1963-64 tioned the most important contri- school year, Charles F. Myers Jr., butions made by milk. This food president of Burlington Industries, announced today.

More than 325 colleges and unius. In building bodies, we must versities received financial assistance through the textile firm's Aid to Education Program, administerwork. The body's framework, ed by the Foundation. A large numbones, combined with teeth contain ber of the schools received mone-99 ner cent of the body's calcium tary support through the various and 80 per cent of the phosphorus. state educational associations and foundations to which the Foundaundergo constant change as blood tion makes grants each year. In and body fliuds carry away some addition, nearly 70 secondary and minerals. Thus, even if our bones and teeth are fully developed, we from the Foundation. The educaneed fresh supplies of calcium and tional institutions which were recipients of Burlington grants dur-All nutrients are dependent on ing the year are located in 35

> ucational loans, which represented more than 20 per cent of the total contribution went to 374 students. Included in Burlington's contributions during the year was nearly \$85,000 used to match funds donated to educational institutions by 401 company employees and di-

Burlington scholarships and ed-

gram benefited 187 schools. More than \$5 million has been If this group of foods is so vital channeled into the field of education by the company and the Foundation, which was established

Music camp slated

LUBBOCK - The sixth annual Lubbock Christian College Music or high school age, will begin revocal and instrumental instruction should be served in place of iced camp under the direction of Char-tea at some or all of the meals. les Cox of the LCC music faculty.

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Single-Engine Airplane Mechanic; Flight Operations Specialist; Electrical Device Repairman; Ballistic Meteorology Crewman; Medical Laboratory Specialist.

High school graduates who can qualify for the above schools should contact their Army recruiter, Sgt. Baker, at 1010 13th St., Lubbock, or call collect PO 3-2821.

Spur police problem

SPUR - Efforts are being made by the city council here to secure all-night police and fire protection for Spur. A spokesman said the daily in order to furnish the body city could handle the problem with with the nutrients needed for healits present force if county officers 17. could be utilized during the daylight hours. Some arrangement with the county sheriff's office is being sought.

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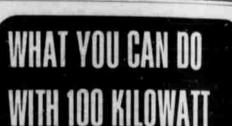
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Marriage Licenses Teddy D. Jackson and Min Gayle Pruitt; July 14. Troy Dean Baker, 18, 1 Esstle Lucille Guthrie, 18, Buddy Frank aCrter, ? Mrs. Romara Ray Woods ?

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THERE ARE OTHER dangers, too. Ultraviolet is associated in many minds with cancer. The rays stimulate cells to divide, and sometimes the cells 'forget' to stop, thus becoming cancerous. It's unlikely, they say, that this could happen from an ultraviolet source-either the sun or sun lamps. Of course, tells how she never went to only a person subjected constantly Commission, told home economists or field without protection to large amounts of ultra violet is met. And she tells of in danger, For example, farmers t hours trying to bleach who work under sunlight are frewith lemon juice and but- quent victims of skin cancer.

Ultraviolet may also harm the eyes -even when they are closed. is a golden brown. And The skin of the eyelids is the thinnest on the whole body, and the bath to attain a coat of light can go right through causing sunburn of the eyes. Ordinarily, ing a good thing - trying sunglasses offer some protection, where the problem be
offers more protection.

but a thicker material—like cotton fice of Public Health Education.

Texas State Department of Health)

Vet's **Forum**

Q. When will education and training benefits expire for veterans of the Korean Conflict ?

A. The educational program for Korean veterans will expire on Jan. 31, 1965. The educational program for World War II veterans has already expired. Q. My husband's World War I

insurance is more of a burden on our very limited finances. Will this ever be paid up?

A. Some types of insurance contracts are paid up after 20 or 30 years. If you cannot tell from reading the policy, you may write to the office to which you pay your

Q. In the case of a serviceman's death while he is on active duty. what are the limits of the Death Gratuity and who receives it?

A. The benefit is a sum equal to six months pay of the deceased. However, it shall not be less than 800, nor more than \$3,000. It is paid to the surviving spouse, child, or children unless the serviceman has designated his parents, sisters

Burlington employes sharing \$5.6 million in vacation bonuses

GREENSBORO N. C. -Vacation bonus payments to non-salaried employes of Burlington Industries. Inc. will total approximately \$5.56 million in the company's 1964 fiscal year, Charles A. McLendon, vice president in charge of personnel, announced today.

Some \$3.5 million will be paid to employes of the diversified textile firm in the next few weeks, he said. Bonuses paid last Christmas

totaled \$2.1 million. Over 49,000 employees at Burlington plants in 17 states receive the payments, with the individual amounts depending on length of service. Nearly two-thirds of Burlington's eligible employees receive

The conuses are paid in addition Plan for non-salaried employees. Members of the plan, in 1963, had to their accounts, which was equivalent to about 3.5 per cent of the member employee wages.

THE HOMEMAKING JOB

woman can use her intellect advantageously, Dr. Mary L. Bunting, president of Radcliffe College and now on leave to serve as a member of the Atomic Energy meeting in Detriot recently. "If homemakers applied the same techniques to their job of home-making as they do to writing a thesis, they'd never complain about being bored with dishes and dia-

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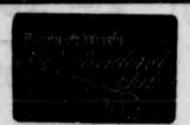
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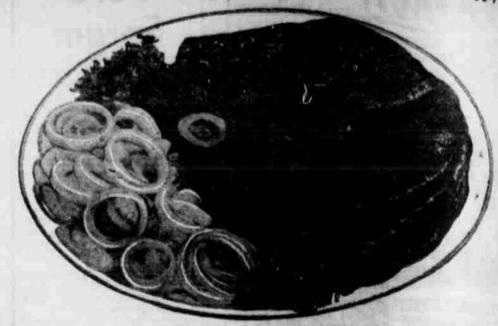
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