

600 FLAGS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Some of the 600 American flags to be distributed at the fourth of July celebration here Saturday are displayed by, om left to right: Wyvonne Morris, Chamber of Commerce nager, Betty Posey, Lonnie Peel of the Post Jaycees, and

Ginger Carlisle. The flags were purchased by the Chamber through donations from merchants and organizations. They will be handed out by the Jaycees .- (Staff Photo)

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# Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, July 1, 1971



reedy state government ha ly gotten the sales tax so high effective today, it's reach e d down to the 10-cents-a-c opy

number of weekly newspapers. gnizing opportunity when they t, have boosted their counter to 14 cents. With the penny s tax that makes 15 cents for

doesn't take much of a math atician to see that putting a pentax on a 10 cent item means a per cent sales tax to the custo r who pays it, instead of the five cent tax which is levied.

that's pretty crazy in itself this is even crazier.

sewspapers got a ruling from state comptroller back when Texas sales tax started that an tui subscription to a newspaper tax purposes would be considd as just so many individual es and taxed on that basis.

to Dispatch subscribers haven't to pay the state sales tax on Exciptions. What's more —you won't have to. Our out-of-the-My subscription rate is \$5 per t. The subscriber gets 52 issues his price. So the cost per pais not quite a dime.

Since the new five per cent sales starts taxing at the 10 cent all Dispatch subscriptions NOT taxed, but our 10-centmis-the-counter price is — a t while the rate.

to sum it up, our Dispatch price We're asking you to drop in put them up themselves. my too. If you don't have the the s the tax should only be a ent per Dispatch.

in't often that Post comes up (See Postings, page 8)

The American Legion post will

A business a

on of officers is planned.

CITY-WIDE RETAIL PROMOTION

### 'Moonlight Madness' sale to be July 30

luncheon Friday decided to replace | The Moonlight Madness Sale will slipped in popularity, both with the and Three Teen Country, The Harthe annual summer Sidewalk Sale be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, merchants and their customers, be- mony Gospel Singers, Gene Moore with a new city-wide promotion - July 30,

BY POPULAR DEMAND

### Pony Express to ride again at rodeo here

The Pony Express Relay Races | Rodeo Association rules. The reguwill be an added attraction again lar rodeo events will be bareback, a meeting Monday night.

Held here for the first time at held each night. last year's rodeo, the races were a genuine crowd pleaser and are return as announcer for this year's being brought back by popular de- show. A dance will be held each Stampede president.

The opening day parade will be winning riding groups, with cash dress is Box 392, Post, Tex. 79356. promotion, Odam indicated

prizes for float winners. Red Whatley of Crosbyton is the stock producer for the 1971 rodeo. which will be run off under Rodeo Cowboy Association and Girls

#### Flags Saturday up to merchants

If Post merchants want the still a dime, but the paper is table so when you stop in at the less Thursday mornings for your dependence Day, they will have to

Silas Short, scoutmaster of the my, try to come up with it ev-y two weeks and then we'll be for years has put up and taken down the flags as a troop moneydown the flags as a troop moneyraising project, says the flags are available at the city fire station for those merchants.

The fire station is unlocked at all times. City Secretary Wanda Wilkerson says, so there is no problem

#### City Council meeting to be Tuesday night

The regular July session of the American Legion post will as annual Fourth of July Post city council will be held on Post in the Legion home here, be Monday night, July 5.

Monday night, July 5.

The first Monday of each month will be held is the council's regular meet in g the annual elect- time, but the July meeting was scheduled for Tuesday night bese barbecue at cause of the July 5 holiday obser-

at this year's Post Stampede Rod- saddle bronc and bull riding, calf tail promotions committee in sev- Boosters, food and soft drink eo, Aug. 12-14, directors decided at roping, team roping and barrel eral years. Approximately 20 were booths; and the Future Homemakracing. A wild mare race will be in attendance

Nat Fleming of Wichita Falls will

and the Westernaires. Area cowboys and cowgirls wish- ing retail promotions they sponsor

cause of the intense sidewalk heat and Friends. The Messengers, di-

This is the first night promotion ever sponsored in the summer by the Post Chamber of Commerce retail promotions group.

Merchants also voted to begin a uning at the end of August. The master of ceremonies. and Monday.

The luncheon at Jackson's Cafe-

T. B. Odam is chairman of the retail committee.

During the luncheon, he circulated letters received back from expected to attract 2,500 or more mand, said J. L. Hedrick, Post night with music by Fernie Reed numerous Chambers of Commerce hungry eaters, is scheduled to be in the West Texas area concern-

salad dressing.

The 51/2 by 7 inch plastic flags on 12-inch staffs were purchased

and diving events for youngsters one held on the Post townsite in by age groups with trophies and 1907. At that time the only evidribbons to the winners. Entry fees ence of a town location here was of 25 cents for each event have a few foundations, a rock wall and been set by pool operators, Randy a few tents and dugouts.

There will be no charge for but the race fans and parents are asked to watch from outside the

ing session from 8 to 10 p.m.

charge of the entertainment.

that entertainment groups already lined up included Danny Gutherie ternaires directed by Fernie Reed. and the Three Solid Country directed by Weldon Reed.

stage for the singers and instru- Slaton, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday Williams as "Jaycee of the Month" east of Post, and by spring could series of monthly dollar days, be- mentalists with McBride as the at the First Baptist Church, where

Dollar Day promotions would be Randy Hudman will sing the Star years. three-day events, Friday, Saturday Spangled Banner just prior to the Collazo, who moved to Post in the basis of work points compiled wagon pulled by a horse that had fireworks display.

teria was the first get-together to include Xi Delta Rho, Home Debe sponsored by the Chamber's reers of America and the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce, game booths,

The big free barbecue, which is served between 5 and 7 p.m.

## Bang-up big party set for holiday observance

#### All day Saturday, **City-County Park**

The largest "community party" up for the City-County Park Saturday when the Post Chamber of Commerce sponsors its third annual Fourth of July celebration.

Everything was "all set" today including the big free barbecue and the free fireworks display with the newest addition to the day-long festivities being a swim meet at the pool from 11 a.m. to

To lend a real patriotic note to the day-early observance of Independence Day will be the free distribution of 600 small American flags to youngsters and adults.

the afternoon and evening.

Hudman and Neff Walker.

The pool will be opened to the public for holiday swimming from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. and then closed and reopened for another swimm-Activities at the park will get

under way at 11 a.m. with the daylong entertainment and the swim meet starting. Food and g a m e into the night on a platform built booths also will open at this time. Bill McBride, co-chairman of the celebration with Vic Slater, is in

He told The Dispatch Monday rected by Barbara Babb, The Wes-

A flatbed truck will serve as the day morning in Mercy Hospital at

Organizations sponsoring booths

Rusty Dean is assembling 'crew' to cook the 1,575 pounds of held Thursday, Aug. 12, at 5:30 ing to enter the rodeo may contact in their respective towns.

"crew to cook the 1.575 pounds of beef for the barbecue at the park

Another get-together is planned beef for the barbecue at the park year's. Trophies will be awarded cretary, for information. His a d- to discuss the annual Christ m a s Friday night. Other ingredients for the barbecue include 175 pounds of

since Post's Golden Jubilee back Cafeteria again this year through in the fall of 1957 appears shaping the courtesy of L. D. Jackson, side of the lake.

Saturday will know what the crowd in the park and all the holi day who also is making his catering. The display should get under way commotion is all about

Garza County Historical

settlers, a three-day picnic was spectators at the swiming meet, planned to launch the town and celebrate its first July 4th in a fitting and patriotic manner. The word was spread and families came from all over the county and surrounding counties, bringing their own camping equipment.

A brush arbor had been built complete with home-made tab ! e s and benches which served as dining room and hospitality headquarters. There was lively dancing during some daylight hours and far

Mrs. Mina Kennedy and Mrs. Elvie Duckworth say they and other

#### Collazo funeral is held Sunday

Funeral services for Jesus Luna Collazo Sr., 63, who died last Frihe had been custodian for many

1946 from Luling, had been in the for the month. An employe of belonged to C. W. Post, the town's Slaton hospital four days at the George R. Brown, he and his Jaytime of his death. He was a native cee-ette wife, Wilma, are the par-Christmas Day 1907, and was a The organization voted to accept moved to Post in 1907, the year member of the Assembly of God the food concession for the annual the town was founded Church (Spanish) Post Stampede Rodeo on Aug. 12-

six sons, Doroteo, Jesus Jr., Elisao, Peel were appointed rodeo conces. morning he was to leave for train-Steve, Johnny and Roy Collazo, all sion chairmen. of Post; three daughters, Mrs. Eva | C. L. Elkins, introduced at the

Also by two brothers, Fermin Jaycee rodeo saddle presentation Collazo of Garden City, Kans., and project.
Simon Collazo of Fresno, Calif.; The Jaycees voted to build the four sisters, Eugenia Gonzales and stage for the Crusade for Christ Matias Collazo, both of Luling, here July 19-25 and to assist in oth-Lionisia Esparza of Lamesa and er plans for the week-long event. Juana Cano of Bakersifled, Calif. and 16 grandchildren.

The Revs. Cruz Molina of Crosbyton and Rodolfo Luna of Levelland officiated at the funeral services, with burial following in the Terrace Cemetery under direction and other eating places are remind manager, said today. of Mason Funeral Home.

Stanley Mathis, R. L. Jiminez, Ray- certificate. mond Rivera, Morris Gonzales and to make sure their health certifi- at the plant six months or longer Chano Gonzales. cates are up to date, since a check will receive vacation pay, Slater

### Rotary president

new president of the Post Rotary Club Tuesday by Bob Collier at the club's weekly luncheon in City

Short succeeds Bailey Mayo as head of the civic organization for the new club year, beginning to

After the installation, Short prepresident pin

Also installed by Collier were Shiver, Jack Alexander, first vice presi- Of the ter, directors.

At the start of the installat i o n, Collier asked Bill McBride to say a special prayer for the club and Mrs. Mary Alexander, Sammy Bu- in ornamental horticulture at Tex-

onions, 10 pounds of bacon, 12 gal- The big fireworks display, which by a Postex Plant volunteer, will

this was a predominantly m al e- for the coming treat next Saturday.

pinto beans, 225 pounds of cabbage, equipment available for the serv-130 loaves of bread, 125 pounds of ing of the meal.

A large bann lons of pickles and four gallons of will last from 60 to 90 minutes, will be strung across South Broadway begin at dark - and not before, at the park entrance by Post Jay-The rest of the meal will be The Jaycees, assisted by Post cees Friday night so the heavy cooked in the kitchen of Jackson's Volunteer Firemen, will be on the holiday traffic passing on US-84 on

A large banner, being letter e d

### July 4th celebrations of past days recalled

BILLY WILLIAMS

Billy Williams is

Survey Committee

populated area at that time. Fiddle Some old-timers date their first As July 4th approaches and free music was provided by the Skinner July 4th picnic in Garza County by the Chamber through donations barbecue, free fireworks and free boys from Tahoka, the Redwin es to a memorable occasion in 1912. made by various local organiza- entertainment are anticipated, some from Lubbock and the Ellises from At this time families took their tions and merchants and will be old-timers draw a parallel between Spur. Mina and Elvie give a glow-handed out by Post Jaycees during these enjoyable patriotic celebrating account of the whole affair der huge cottonwood trees on the tions sponsored by the Post Cham- and their description of the open banks of the Yellow House River The swim meet will include races ber of Commerce and the first pit barbecue (ranchers donated the

By general agreement among the

for that purpose.
In telling about the celebrat i on

'Jaycee of Month' The Post Jaycees named Billy Thursday night.

### Short installed as

Silas Short was installed as the

dent; Mayo, second vice president; James Mitchell, treasurer; Lou Marks, secretary: Grant Lott, Lar- lows: ry West, John English and Vic Sla-

(See July 4th, page 8) **Dick Wood rites** conducted here

Tuesday morning Last rites for W. L. "Dick" Wood, 72, of 308 West 13th St., who died Sunday morning in Garza Memorial Hospital, were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, of which he was a ongtime member.

Wood, who had been a resident of Post since 1916, retired in 1964 after nearly 20 years as manager of the West Texas Gas Co., later the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. He had been in failing health for the last few years, but was seriously ill for only a short time before his

Born Jan. 24, 1899 at Tolar, in

Hood County, Wood came to Post

Jan. 1, 1916 on crutches (he was 16 years old at the time) after a doctor had told him that a move to West Texas with its higher altitude and dry climate might help He went to work feeding dogie

calves on the Charlie Callis ranch for June at their meeting last walk without his crutches. His next joh w

The honor went to Williams on ceries for M. J. Stacy, his delivery founder. On May 3, 1917, he married Miss Gladys Everett, whose family had

Wood joined the Army in 1918, Surviving are his wife, Matilda; 14, and Jerry Bush and Lonnie but the Armistice was declared the

ng camp Later, he began plumbing and Gonzales, Mrs. Esther Samora and meeting as a new member, was doing windmill jobs for Jimmy Mrs. Olivia Martinez, all of Post; appointed chairman of the annual Samson and Higginbotham-Bartlett (See Dick Wood, page 8)

#### Postex vacation to start Friday

The Postex Plant will shut down operations at 11 p.m. Friday, July 2, for its annual Fourth of July Foodhandlers in local restaurants vacation period, Vic Slater, plant

Operations will be resumed with Pallbearers were Ben Sanch e z, ordinance to have a current health the third shift Sunday night, July City officials advise foodhandlers All employes who have worked

DURING SUMMER

of them will be made soon.

Current foodhandling

ed that they are required by a city

certificates required

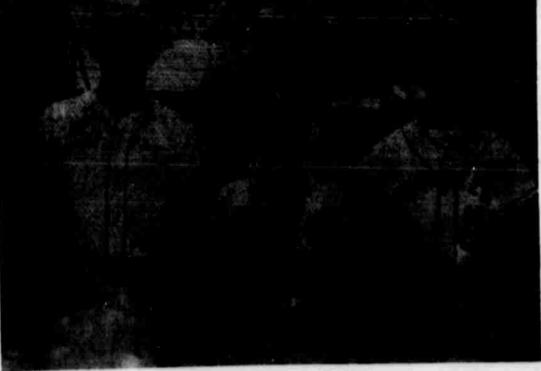
### 22 teachers are in 'deep study'

the Post Independent School Dis-trict are attending summer school, Sandra, are attending East Texas sented Mayo with the club's past workshops or short courses this State University at Commerce.

> except four are enrolled at Texas is enrolled for the summer at Tari-Tech in Lubbock. They are as fol- eton State University, Stephenville

chanan, Emmett Barnard, Miss

summer, according to Supt. Bill Miss Cindy Davis is attending In-Shiver. Carnate Word College in San An-Of the 16 attending college, a 11 tonio, and Miss Sherron Rush in g Mrs. Bettye Scott and Mrs. Leecy Lott are enrolled in reading work Miss Beth Holman, Miss Sharl ot shops at the Education Service Rose, Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen, Miss Center in Lubbock. E. A. Howard Betty Hutchins, Dan H. Rank in, Jr. is enrolled for a short course (See 22 Teachers, page 8)



LITTLE LEAGUE'S "BEST"

These three Little Leaguers were announced as individual award winners at the close of league play. Kyle Duren (left) won the best all-around player ward, Danny Sawyers (center) the sportsmanship award, and Jimmy Dorland, the batting champion award with a dazz-ling season average of 516. Jimmy tied for the batting championship last year with Ray Martinez, who is playing in the Babe Ruth League this summer.—(Staff Photo)



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### July 3rd POOL SCHEDULE

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### Here's Entertainment Bill McBride Has Already Lined Up:

- DANNY GUTHERIE & THREE TEEN COUNTRY
- THE HARMONY GOSPEL SINGERS

- **GENE MOORE & FRIENDS**
- THE MESSENGERS Directed by Barbara Babb
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#### Help Wanted

NEEDED: Registered nurses for all shifts. Garza Memorial Hos pital, oPst.

ARE YOU looking for work? Or, do you need a worker? Call Community Action Center: 495-2329

HELP WANTED: Boll Weevil Scouts needed in High Plains Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program. About three months employment, beginning in late July. Male or female. Contact USDA Plant Protection Division office, Box 2527, Lubbock 79401; Phone 747-3711, Ext. 633; or Plain Cotton Growers, 1720 Avenue M. Lubbock 79401; Phone 762-0553.

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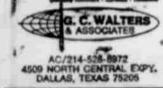
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tric shampooer \$1. Wackers. Ite 7-1

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tfc 5-15 FOR SALE: 450 Honda street bike See Larry Barner.

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M. Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs nmy Redman

#### Real Estate

FOR SALE: House at 1010 W. 11th. and Mrs. Richard L. Feris, and 3 bedroom and 2 baths. Contact their grandchildren, Gregory and C. L. Morris, 1007 W. 10th, or Lisa Feris, Other relatives c a m e 495-2205.

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#### Card of Thanks

The families of Lawrence 'Swede" Lundberg wish to express our deep appreciation to our many friends and relatives here for the food, prayers, and acts of kindness during our time of sorrow.

We would like to extend a great big thank you to all our neighbors, friends, and loved ones for every act of kindness in words, deeds and prayers since I have been ill. We have learned the real meaning of the word friendship, and will always be grateful for your help and encouragement, Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and

family

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#### VISIT IN OKLAHOMA Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway re-

turned last Thursday from a visit

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of a week in Tulsa, Okla., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. to Tulsa from Stillwater and Sapulpa during the Post couple's visit.

#### CLOSING MONDAY

Among the public places here heat and refrigerated air. FHA July 5, in observance of the July financing available. Phone 495-2225 or 495-2597. tfc 1-21 courthouse, city hall, post office

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#### Radio station KPOS gets new manager

Randell Hays this week assumed management of radio station KPOS, replacing Norman Rennie, who has moved back to Kansas, Randell, who will be a senior in Post High School next September, has been employed at the radio station for the last three years.

#### WEEKEND GUESTS

Guests over the weekend in the W. B. Sanders home were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Browning, Shannon. Sheila and Stacy, Mr. and Mr s. Jimmy Browning, all of Dermott, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sanders of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lowe of Plainview, and the Rev. Joe Norton of Hamlin.

#### VISITING PASTOR

The Rev. Joe Norton of Hamlin, Tex., delivered the morning and evening sermons at the Post in the home of his mother, Mrs. Church of the Mazarene last Sun- Gladys Presson. day in the absence of the minister, the Rev. Tommy Davis, who is on vacation. Rev. Norton was pastor of the church from 1945 to 1948.

#### MUSEUM MEETING

There will be a meeting Sunday, July 11, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the bank Community Room for members of the Garza County Historical Museum Association and all other persons interested in becom in g members. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

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### COURT NEWS

Judge Giles Dalby.

him to 60 days in jail.

driving while intoxicated.

COUNTY COURT

Severina Gonzales pleaded guilty

June 28 through an interpreter to

a charge of driving while intoxicat-

ed. Judge Dalby fined him \$100 plus \$45.30 court costs and sentence d

A \$750 bond was set for Paul

Milton Steels charged June 28 with

CORPUS CHRISTI VISITORS

and daughters of Corpus Christi re-

turned home Monday after visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Presson

Mrs. Jerry Jolly and Myrna day evening were his parent, and Mrs. J. W. Jolly, and a te er, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jolly, al Cleon Eason entered a not guilty Tahoka. plea in county court here June 25

VISIT AT EASTLAND to a charge of unlawfully transport-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Butler of cently visited with her brother ing alcoholic beverages in a dry area. Bond was set at \$1,000 by

and Mrs. Jess Cearley, at Lay Leon near Eastland.

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### rogram on paper sculpture given at Art Guild meeting

showed how to do the finishages of paper mache Christ-angels. She also demonstrat-adjestick making with the use ties, paper mache and other aterials. Another interesting shown was a paper mache which, when finished, ap-

to be bronzed. ing the business session, the ning art exhibits at Abilene nyder were announced and

polly Cravy presented a Prints of the water color paintart Guild Monday night, Mrs. displayed and it was explained how they may be purchased. Possible programs for next year were discussed, in order that the chairman may begin assignments. It was also announced that John Meigs will be in Post sometime during Aug-

Programs next month will be on perspective and will be led by Jo-Ann Reed. Members attending were Boo Ol-

son, Jo and George Tracy, Marie desiring to send entries and Ed Neff, Evelyn Neff, Lucille eive complete details from Richardson, Geraldine Butler and Mrs. Cravy.

### LISTENING

GEORGE L. MILLER Vednesday, June 23rd, the - we closed for the day! ea Thumbers were paint-

e painting necessary and

come a long way in those Our opening day saw with 1,500 books on the I personally first saw the August of that year when ry was just two months ember thinking how empelves looked!) Now we've mems and our shelves k empty anymore.

cary was a vision of love very start. People with es, like the Cornishes, the the Gamblins, Rosemary and Pee Wee Pierce (to few), dared to think a lis not only good for Post, be a reality. And it could with volunteers.

Sate Library people didn't

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discourage them, but the profess-ionals also figured it wouldn't last daughter, Marilyn of Anaheim. Mic Library celebrated its much over a year - if that long. thday As luck would have we've since heard that ours is one of the few — if not the only — volunteer librarys to succeed. Others had to find the money for paid help, or close.

We've been blessed with wonder-- pitting fresh p a i n t- ful volunteers. Some have moved away, some have died, some have ad five years of hard use retired from active service, but each one has made an immeasurable contribution which will never be forgotten.

Rosemary Chapman deserves a paragraph all her own for she de- Shields of Lubbock, Clyde Cash, dicated time and effort far beyond the call of duty. Since I stepped into her shoes I have come to appreciate more and more the incredible work she did. Processing books is, in itself, a staggering job. Add on to that the cataloguing and the shelving, the statistics and general oversight of the volunteers, thea a family reunion at which all five her accomplishments become stag- of their children and six grand-

One group of volunteers that fellow board members, Ruth Young, Gaylynn Smith and Jason of Pierre, Pee Wee Pierce, Patty Kirkpatrick S.D. and Rosemary Chapman (to name the present incumbents) show zeal, lard Smith home. foresight and common sense in giving direction and vision to the li-

take two columns to name them were their daughter and family, all. Right now we have a list of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lueder, Jan more than 35 people who help us, and Kim of Albuquerque, N.M. and if we added those who have Mrs. Lueder is better remembered helped in the past, the number bere as Jimmie Ruth Rains. She would be closer to 50. Numbers is now principal of Armijo Elemenalone don't make success. We've tary School in Albuquerque, and is had quality and dedication in our working this summer with the staff, and that adds up to make a Southwestern Cooperative Educalibrary that is the marvel of West

That's quite a boast, but it doesn't - and mustn't - stop there, it also is a promise. It's a promise tate and motion picture production. that what began so well is going to continue. The Board must soon decide about the future. In two years we want to complete the library. phens of Amarillo recently visited By that time, with our building with their aunt, Mrs. Jim Hays, on program finished, we will have grown to 10,000 volumes - that Stephens is formerly the pastor of magic number that identifies us a the First Methodist Church. real public library (at least in the minds of the professionals!)

And by then, I hope I'll be able to retire and make way for a real librarian.

It took God seven days to create the world and take a rest. Seven years creating a public library sounds about right, by comparison.

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#### Post girls attend FHA workshop

"Communication in Leadership" was the topic of the workshop held polly Cravy presented a polly Cravy presented in g of "The Old Presbyter I an at Texas Tech University June the regular meeting of the Church" by Ronald Thomason were displayed and it was explained how at Texas Tech University June makers of America, with Dr. Hardy Clemons, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock, as guest

> FHA officers attending from Heintz, Lanita Justice, Judy Heintz, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hattox of Janet Childs, Carol Compton, Wynette Byrd, Crystal Nichols and Donna McBride

Other speakers for the workshop were Bill Scott, president of the state vice-president of FHA and a Texas Tech University Students' Association, and Vickie Davis, past sophomore at Tech.

#### Visitors honored at family get-together

A family get-together at the City-County Park Sunday honored the oldest son in the Hays family,

About 40 relatives and guests attended. Of the 12 Hays children, nine were present with their families. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anthony and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hays and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hays and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hays and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hays and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hays of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sikes of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Mrs. Jim Hays and Don.

#### Post family attends reunion in Idaho

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Smith and JoDell recently attended children were present.

Those attending were CPO and don't get enough mention are the Mrs. Howard L. Smith Jr. and famfaithful members of the library ily of Fallon, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. board. Jim Cornish, as chairman, Dennis Sagvold and children of has put heart into this project. He's West Fargo, N.D., Rev. and Mrs. given us news coverage such as Allard Smith and Holly of Mountain few public libraries ever enjoy. His Home, Ida., and Mr. and Mrs.

The reunion was held in the Al-

#### ALBUQUERQUE VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and As for the regular staff, it would Mrs. Carl Rains over the weekend tional Laboratory writing an education administrator's manual for the initiation of innovative programs. Mr. Lueder is in real es-

#### VISIT AUNT HERE

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Stetheir way to the West Coast, Rev.

#### SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Stevens, Stephanie and Gregory, of Fort Worth, visited Sunday in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Tillman Jones. He is an engineer at General Dy namics.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning in Los Angel e s. Calif., for Gary Nichols, ne p h ew of Lester Nichols, who died in the recent water line explosion in Los

In the meantime, there are two years to go. We've a lot to boast about at our fifth birthday, but let's not forget there's still plenty of work to be done!

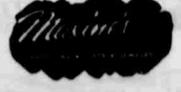
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## New Arrivals

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Minor of Dallas announce the birth of a daughter, Leslie Dawn, weigh in g

#### Shower is held for bride-elect

of Ricky Little, was honored with funeral. Mr. Goolsby was 78 years Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miles. Joe under-a bridal shower Thursday, June 24, old at the time of his death. May went open heart surgery recently at the bank Community Room.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of yellow and white were used in degift was a steam iron.

Approximately 60 guests wer registered by Mrs. Tim Mitche 11 between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

Hostesses were Mrs. Giles Dalby, Liz Dalby, Mrs. Johnnie Pennel l and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr.

#### Club members sew, visit at meeting

Mrs. Edna McLendon was hostess to the Mystic Sewing Club last Friday at 3 p.m. in her home. Following a business meeting, the afternoon was spent sewing and visiting.

Refreshments were served to Mae Shipley, Nell Windham, Jimm ! e Hudman, Winnie Henderson, Alylene Runkles, Katherine Rankin and Maudie Hankins.

The next meeting will be July 9 with Mrs. Runkles as hostess.

#### Bride-elect is honored at luncheon Saturday

The Lubbock Country Club was the scene of a bridal luncheon Saturday honoring Miss Liz Dalby, the bride-elect of Dwayne Gannon, with Mrs. Bryan Williams and Mrs. boy and another girl. May God Shelley Camp as hostesses.

Blue and white daisles were used in decorations. The hostess gift was a silver pitcher. About 18 guests registered.

A special guest was Mrs. Weldon Rogers, aunt of the bride-elect.

#### LITTLEFELD VISTORS

her mother, Mre. Vera Gossett and

SOUTHLAND NEWS

### Crops look good, but more rain is needed

By TOMMIE WILKE

Hello, dear readers. Well, anoth- er, happy eighth birthday to you. lbs., 9 ozs., on June 27. The new er week has gone by, and wasn't Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and FHA officers attending from arrival's grandparents are Mr. it a beauty? Crops are still looking Mrs. Valton Wheeler, and her birthwanting a little more rain now.

We extend our deepest sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell and family on the loss of Mrs. Pennell's uncle, Jerry Willis Goolsby, who passed away at Highland Lively, Mrs. John Baker and Mrs. Hospital Tuesday of last week. His funeral was Thursday in the Sanders Memorial Chapel in Lubbock. Miss Betty Kuwaski, bride-elect Mr. and Mrs. Pennell attended the ing a week in Albuquerque with God's comfort be with this family and is still in serious condition at in their time of sorrow

E. L. Dunn from Dallas spent corations of daisies. The host ess this past weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn. Mrs. J. E. Day of Slaton Rest Home also was here during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Boatman from Toyah spent several days

> Saturday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vernon from Lubbock. Sunday guests were Mrs. Margaret Fox from Idalou, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Fox and son and Mrs. Tince Barron from Lubbock Several other Fox relatives also visited with the Ellises.

> Here is a great big belated happy birthday to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis, who both celebrated their birthdays last week. Mr. Ellis is 90 years young. I went over and ate birthday cake with them and enjoyed my visit very much. They are both such warm, friendly people and Mrs. Ellis is always doing something nice for her neighbors. She always has a garden in the summer and she shares it with all

> Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Chris Gindorf II on birth of twins on June 24. A boy and a girl! I know they must be way up on top of cloud nine! The Gindorfs have three girls and Chris has always wanted a boy, so now they have a continue to be with this great little family in their joy

> Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell attended the Goolsby Annual Reunion which was held this past Sunday in Wichita Falls, Approximately 40 at tended.

Kendon, Amanda and Jenny Wheeler are attending the Metho-Mrs. Janie Stanaford and son of dist Church Camp, Camp Butman. Littlefield spent last weekend with this week. They left Monday and will be home Friday

Happy birthday to you happy

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were:

Flute King, medical Bobby Pierce, medical Robert Thomas, medical Delbert Rudd, medical William Andrew Hewit, accident Dismissed Flute King

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Oscar Outlaw, Olivia and Chip Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederh ol m. Mr. and Mrs. Arville Ferguson, Mr. of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. Donald Pennell of Southland, and Albert Howard attended the funeral of their uncle, Jerry W. Goolsby, in Lubbock last Thursday. Goolsby was a retired carpenter and contractor, and had been a Lubbock resident for 37 years.

Received a note from Mrs. Mary McKee last week and she said to went to Buchanan Lake fishing last tell everyone hello and that she week and really must have had a will be coming home soon. She is visiting with her daughter in some of the biggest white bass that Roundup, Montana.

"A smile is a curve that can set a lot of things straight." So long until next week

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tained the following with an ice

cream supper last Friday n i g h t:

Mrs. Allen Miles returned Sun-

day night to Southland after spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stolle

time. Mr. Stolle said they caught

they have ever caught. While there,

they visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Marcus Wilke on LBJ Lake.

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this time.

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VIST IN EULESS Mrs. Ben Ault, Beth and Am y, visited last week in Euless, Tex., in the home of her son, John Ault and family. The group went sailing, visited the Fort Worth Zoo, and Six Flags Over Texas. They returned home last Thursday.

#### MONDAY GUESTS

Visiting Monday in the home of Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berkley, Daphene Berkley, and Rhonda and Tyra Biggs, all of Slaton.

#### **OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS**

Visiting over the weekend with Mrs. Ethel Redman, the Bobby Cowdreys, and Jimmie Redman were Mrs. Dan Berry, Mrs. Phillip Berry, both of Eunice, N.M., and Mrs. Hubert Cook of Levelland.

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### Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1971

#### Three big cheers for the Fourth!

As Independence Day 1971 approaches, it is well to recall that the Fourth of July means more than shooting off a few fireworks. It marks the point nearly two centuries ago when the United States began to shape its destiny as an independent nation.

This year, as we commemorate independence. many are asking whether we are worthy of the freedom we have enjoyed all these years, thanks to the fortitude and purposefulness of our forefathers. To them, independence meant building a strong nation where individual freedom under law, the right of property and other basic liberties could thrive and grow. They applied their Curtains of the non-free world. independence to these purposes with fruitful re-

If the nation is now drifting and divided, there can be but one reason. The premises upon which independence was won have been weakened. Some are ashamed of the strength of our nation. Others question its laws, its economic system and the institution under which it has become strong. They use the independence granted to them nearly 200 years ago to turn the nation away from the principles on which it was founded and upon which it depends for its continued

Those who are grateful for the opportunities and freedom this country has given them should stand up and be counted on Independence Day this year.

It is also well, as we give three cheers for the Fourth, to remember that our freedom did not come easy. Thousands of our founding fathers fought and died for it. People who sit back smugly and say nothing was accomplished by the wars which this nation has been engaged, or that we could have had freedom without fighting for are out of touch with reality and are bereft a sense of history.

We must preserve our patriotism and our independence in a hostile world, if the free world itself is to keep its freedom. If we do keep our freedom, it will gradually spread behind the Iron

The revival of interest in Fourth of July celebrations such as the one to be held here Saturday is an indication that we, as a nation, are reawakening to the spirit that fired our forefathers to gain their independence and struggle to main-

For many years, it appeared that we had forgotten the meaning of Independence Day . . , that we looked on it as just another holiday without any cause for special celebration. That indifference is dying out, however, in the face of internal threats to our nation's independence, and the glorious Fourth of July has made a comeback here and in hundreds of other communities throughout the land.-CD

#### Nation's consumers endangered

It is impossible to accurately assess the damage that will be done to agriculture and to agricultural economies if the House-passed \$20,-000 limitation on cotton, wheat and feed grain payments under the 1972 farm program carries through the Senate and becomes law. But it is safe to say that the effects will be many times more severe than have been the effects under the \$55,000 limitation that was applicable to 1971 program payments.

It is to be hoped that wisdom will prevail later and reverse these decisions, which represent a vote-catching action on the part of members of Congress from urban districts. It's a popular thing to be against "subsidies" for farmers and to favor labor in many congressional districts.

In fact, though, those who would suffer most from action which reduced farm incomes and production would be consumers. This is because about three fourths of our food and liber comes from a handful of farmers - 600,000 who each sells more than \$20,000 worth of products yearly. These are the same producers who would be hit by the proposed ceiling on federal payments to

Farmers suffered some adverse effects this

forming partnerships and corporations and by allotment leasing most large farmers were able to adjust their operations to fit the new limitations without too great a financial loss and with no great effect on volume of production.

The situation will be different if the limit is dropped to \$20,000. Nationwide the limitation this year, at \$55,000, affected 93 feed grain farmers, 50 wheat farmers and 1,200 cotton farmers, based on 1970 payments under the three programs. Still using 1970 payments as the basis, dropping the limit to \$20,000 per crop in 1972 would disrupt the operations of 570 feed grain farmers, 196 wheat farmers, and 7,753 cotton farmers.

So in the case of cotton it can be seen that a 63.6 per cent drop in the level of the payment limitation, from \$55,000 to \$20,000, will result in an increase of over 500 per cent in the number of farmers affected. And while 1,200 cotton farmers across the cotton belt in 1971 may have found it reasonably easy, though painful, to re-structure their operations or lease out a part of their cotton allotments, the adjustment will not be so simple for 7,753 cotton farmers.

More than 200 million Americans who are dependent on those farmers for food and clothing would do well to think this over. So would those year under the \$55,000 limit. But by means of who represent them in Congress.--CD



TODAY IS THURSDAY, July 1. which means we have finished the first half of 1971 and are heading into the second half.

Fiscally speaking, July 1 is the first day of a new year for some branches of government and for many business firms.

I HAVE OFTEN wondered if July wouldn't be a better time to celebrate New Year's Day than Jan. 1, but am beginning to have my doubts. In fact, after thinking it over, I am of the opinion that New Year's Day should be left where it is - on Jan. 1.

Just suppose July 1 were New Year's Day and many of us here in Texas were to wake up not only with a "big head" after a night of celebration, but also with a number of tax increases staring us in the face. It isn't a cheerful thought, is

TODAY, JULY 1, is "go up day" for the general sales tax, motor vehicle sales tax, cigarette tax, beer tax, liquor tax, and no telling what other taxes. We have the State Legislature to thank for all these tax raises, and I suppose we also should be grateful that they DIDN'T change New Year's Day to July 1.

The man up the street says one reason computers can do more work than humans is that they never have to stop to answer the

THE SOIL Conservation Service has an ad on TV Channel 2 which shows the Leaning Tower of Pisa and carries the advice, "Know Your Soil Before You Build." That set me to wondering if the soil actually was responsible for the leaning of the tower, so I looked it

Yep, the Soil Conservation Service is as right as rain. The Leaning Tower of Pisa leans because it was built on soft, moist earth without an adequate base or foundation for its weight. Construction of the tower was started in 1174 and completed in 1350.

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I hope Bailey Mayo and the other fellows at the SCS office forgive me for questioning the credibility of the TV commercial, but you see so many things misrepresented on the boob tube that you don't know what to and what not to believe.

WHILE THE WIFE and I were on our vacation last week, I saw a fellow at an airport carrying a long pole with him. By asking a question or two, I found out the pole he was carrying was a vaulting pole and that he was on his way to a summer track meet.

I also learned that traveling with a pole is about as tough on the pole vaulter as getting over the bar. The vaulter carries the pole across his shoulders, and the other travelers in the airport give him a wide berth. The pole actually terrifies some travelers, who apparently think the fellow carrying it is hunting for something.

OUTSIDE THE airport, it's i mpossible to stop a taxi driver if he sees the pole, and since they can't be handled in a hotel very well, the vaulter always goes to a motel with

So, you see, everybody has prob-

IT GOT HERE a little late for the rash of June weddings, but Guidepost magazine has furnished us with an appropriate prayer for the bride and groom: "May God send you

enough joy to keep yours hearts singing, enough sorrow to make you understanding to keep you strong, enough leisure to refresh your spirits, to make the world seem beauti

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#### Ten years ago

Harold Lucas named Garza County parole officer; four Post girls, Jane Francis, Peggy Ramsey, Anne Morris, and Jan Polk, treat ed and released from hospital in Corpus Christi following auto accident; Jim Baylis elected new commander of James C. Cole Post No. 270 of the American Legion; double ring vows pledged by Carolyn Mar-tin and Kenneth Williams; M is s Shirley McBride and Charles Claude Cranford wed; engagement of Laverne Lauderdale to Joe Pat Pennell announced: Corner Grocery & Market burglarized for the first time in 43 years of existence.

#### Fifteen years ago

H. W. Schmidt installed as president of Post Lions Club; last rites weighs 480 pounds.

conducted for Mrs. S. D. Sims; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams announce the engagement of their daughter. Tommie, to John Coulter; Miss Donna Kennedy and Leonard Short engaged; funeral services held for Melvin Hill; Ira Greenfield elected commander of James C. Cole post of the American Legion.

#### Twenty-five years ago

Congressman George Mahon to speak here; Miss Doris Kirkendoll, bride-elect of Harold Lucas, honored with gift tea; Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman vacationing in Galveston; Flora Ann Hagood celebrates her fifth birthday in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Collins; J. B. Matsler installed as worshipful master of local Masonic lodge.

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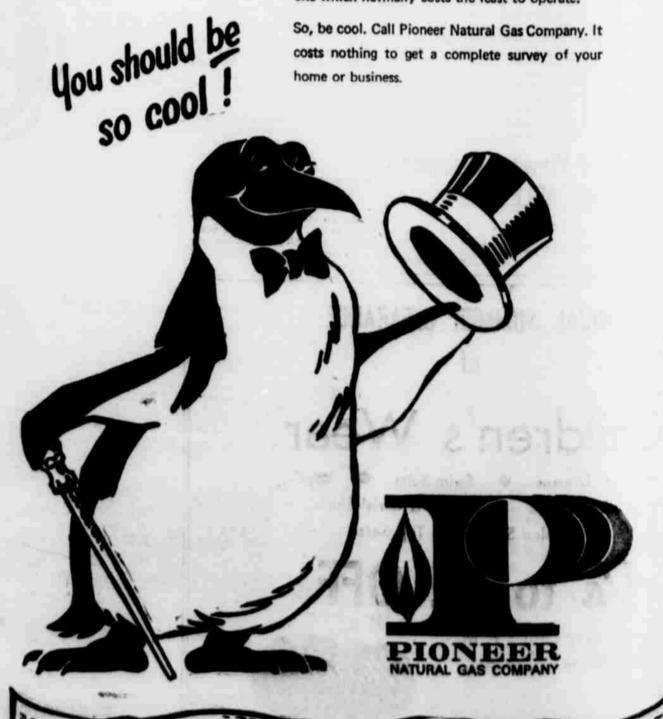
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Postmaster A. J. McAlister has

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By CHARLES DIDWAY

PERKINS

The suffix "-kin" in such surnames as Perkins, Hankins, Hawkins, etc., has nothing to do with kinship. Flemish in origin, it was a suffix used to form diminutives of the more common personal names.

Pier was a pet form of the popular personal name Peter and with the addition of the suffix "-kin" it became Pierkin and later Perkin, with the genitive "s" being added to denote 'son of Perkin.

In the United Kingdom, the name is confined mostly to the southern half of England and South Wales and is, in fact, considered a Weish surname.

The suffix "-kin" used to form Perkins was also spelled "kyn", and the first of the name on record was a Walter Perkyns, whose name was listed on the Subsidy Rolls for Worcestershire County, England, in 1327.

The first of the name in America is believed to have been a John Perkins who emigrated to Boston, Mass., in 1631, and later settled at Ips-

Today, Perkins is the 184th commonest surname in the United States, according to Social Security figures, with an estimated 120,000 persons by the name

Jacob Perkins, born in Massachusetts in 1766, made himself known by a variety of useful inventions, including a plan for engraving bank notes that made counterfeiting difficult. His son, Angier March Perkins, was also an inventor, and devised a system of warming buildings by means of highpressure steam. His "Perkins oven," a system in which the

Visitors to the post office will announced that the post office here be given a souvenir envelope imprinted with the old and new insignia of the Postal Service. The envelope will also be made available in limited numbers as a first day cancellation - for just the cost of an eight cent stamp.

This will be the first time First Day Covers have been available in all U. S. Post offices simultaneously. The brand new stamp bears the new U. S. Postal service emblem, and will be given out as long as they last.

A booklet describing the new service and how it works will be available on request, and big, bright, colorful posters made up of blowups of famous stamps will be available to the public on order.

The underlying theme of all this is, "Come in and get to know the people of the new United States Postal Service. Help us to do a better job for you," to reaffirm the traditional relationship between the post office and the community

#### LAS VEGAS VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walls spent a few days' vacation in Las Vegas, Nev., last week. While there they stayed in the same motel with her sister and husb and. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hooper of Bagdad. Ariz., who were there for a Lions convention. On the way home the Walls toured parts of Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexi-

#### GRANDDAUGHTER VISITS

Leah McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Auvy McBride of Lubbock, is visiting this week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols.

baking chamber is heated by steam pipes, ushered in a new era in bakers' ovens about the middle of the 19th century

In more modern times, Frances Perkins, who served as secretary of labor 1933-45, was the first woman member of a presidential cabinet.

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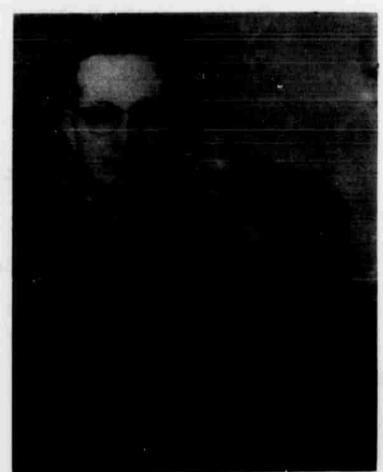
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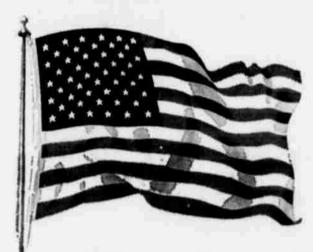
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- This Fourth of July, say a prayer of thanks for priceless freedom honor the flag and all it stands for . . . show your colors.

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### Community couple host neighbors at barbecue

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS family of San Antonio are visiting Mrs. Innis Thuett visited Thursher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-day afternoon with Mrs. Viva Davis Clellan and his parents, Mr. and and later with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Virgil Stone and other rela- Bush.

and family of El Paso have spent Beth visited Sunday evening with part of their vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan. other relatives.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox, and brothers, Bill and and Mrs. Naomi Norman visited Don Cox and their families. Her last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. parents came home with them for Viva Davis.

Beth Brown, Michele Mason, Janet, Jimmy nad Jayta Ticer visited Thursday morning with Rox a n ne and family visited Saturday a n d and Patti McCiellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones, Dorer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Brenda King.

and daughters visited last Tuesday relatives. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

G. Peel and family.

with Mrs. Peel. Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregg were Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith Davis, Mrs. urday night and had Sunday lunch

Patricia Davis Roxanne McCiellan celebrated noon her fourth birthday last Tuesday

Mrs. Ada Oden visited in Lub- Wagoner Johnson and family. bock Friday afternoon with Mrs.

Hershel Oden

burg, where they visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and Mrs. Jason Justice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maxey Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon and

his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jeweil Parrish recently Mrs. Byran Maxey and Don, and visited with Mrs. Brenda King and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Norman re- ternoon visitors were Mrs. Vera cently visited near Miami, Okla., Gossett and Mrs. Janie Stanaford. Mrs. Myrtle Cox of Miami, Okla.,

Mrs. Duff Green is out of the Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and hospital and is with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mason McClell an and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Quawere among those attending the nah Maxey. She is getting along football game in Lubbock Saturday fairly well. Mrs. Ada Oden visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Maxev and Mrs. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel

Sunday in Olton with relatives: Mrs. Glenn Huntley and sons of enda and friend were Sunday supp- Corpus Christi are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel and Beth, the Jimmy Byrd family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willi a m s and Mrs. Sexton Huntley and other and Mrs. Charlie Dabbs of Post,

Don and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Jean Green and three child- Maxey and family were Sund a y ren of Stratford recently visit e d luncheon guests of Mr. and Mr.s. with Mrs. Lonnie G. Peel and child- Loyd Hawley in Post. After no o n ren. Mrs. Green was in high school visitors were Mrs. Edna Baggs and grandson, Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis of Big Spring.

Ben Benton of Dallas spent Sat-Glenn Davis, and granddaughter, with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett returning home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carpenter afternoon with a party. Sixteen at- and family of Lubbock were lunchcon guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday visitors of Mrs. Glenn Davis for lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visit- Goldsmith Davis of Austin, Elvus ed Sunday afternoon and night in Davis and Patricia of Post, and Matador with their son, Douglas afternoon visitors were Mr. and Gossett and family. He is Metho- Mrs. Ralph Gregg, Mrs. Elvus dist minister there after having Davis and Stephanie and Kerri, and been minister in Amherst. They Kevin Crispin of Post. The Davises returned home Monday by Peters- of Austin and Patricia were over-

#### July 4th—

(Continued From Front Page) about four miles north of Post. During their relaxed leisure after lunch they failed to heed the warning signs of a cloud in the west until too late. When the first sprinkles fell they snatched up their children and picnic paraphernalia and made a dash for their horse-drawn vehicles of various

night guests. They returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark of Littlefield spent Saturday with his sister time was had by all. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Delmer Cowdrey. Spade visited Sunday afternoon er. It had been improved for an with Mrs. Ada Oden.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon and Beth. We extend sympathy to the A. L.

Norman family of Grassland, Their son-in-law, who was accidentally killed in Dallas, was brought to Grassland Monday for burial. We We are sorry we haven't learned his name.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mason were host for a barbecue last Thursday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Alton James, Mr. and Troy Dean James and daughter, Mrs. Beulah James, all of Lubbock, Mrs. L. E. McDonal d and children of Weatherford, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and

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caught the spirit of the excitement and it was difficult to distinguish between the runaways and the others. Free fireworks were provided by the elements in a spectacular display as lightning flashed and thunder roared, adding to the pan-

As George (Scotty) Samson tells it, the swift high water came down Texas Gas Co., and went to work with the hope that you prosper and so suddenly that some picnickers for the company as local manager that you remember: "Dispatch adwere caught on the wrong side of in 1945. the river and had to stay through As they all got strung out on the the night until the water receded Volunteer Fire Department and two-rut "highway," the horses enough the next morning for crossing. Scotty said that they all even-tually got home safely, but they were thoroughly drenched. It was a regular cloudburst, but a good

One of the features that made Post famous was the beautiful Two Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ray and Draw Lake that was developed latideal recreational spot, and it was here that county picnics and July Fred Gossett have been Mr. and 4th celebrations were held until re-

Those who attended the July 4th picnic in 1924 at Two Draw have good reason to remember it. A norther had hit the night before with some snow in the Panhandle and the day was frigid. It was real overcoat weather one pioneer said when talking about it recently. The tradition was carried on in spite of the weather.

There have been many changes over the years and the picture is different in many aspects, but the basic elements of festivity and patriotism are as anve today as in 1907 when Post's first July 4th was

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey and grandchildren, Belinda and Rus- Jujitsu means literally "the gentle

**July 3, 1971** 

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POST, TEXAS

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THE COUNTRY BOYS

(Continued From Front Page) Co., and in 1924 began contracting plumbing and windmill jobs for

He helped lay the pipe when gas was piped here in 1928 by the West its columnar hat to all three firms

He helped organize the Post was a member for 37 years. He Prescription Shop, which will be was active in civic affairs having operated by Jim Wells in the Wilbeen a member of both the Lions son Medical and Surgical clinic and Rotary clubs. He was a mem- at 318 West 8th. He and Bob Collier, ber of the Post Masonic Lodge, and as owners, are opening the pharhad been a Baptist since boyhood. macy today and invite y'all to stop Survivors include his wife, in and see the new facilities. You

Gladys: four sons, W.L. Wood Jr. will find their announcement ad on of Satellite Beach, Fla., Charles W. page 2. Wood and Harry E. Wood, both of Odessa, and Bobby Dean Wood of | The other two new businesses are Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. Mary drive-in restaurants. Frances Justice of Lubbock; on e brother, E. J. Wood of Fort Worth; 10 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

The Rev. Robert Griffin, First Baptist pastor, officiated at the ed it Holly's Drive In, and are re-

Burial, under the direction of way. The Hollys recently move d Mason Funeral Home, was in Ter- back to Post from California and race Cemetery where Masonic with their new enterprise to mangraveside rites were held.

#### VISITOR FROM JAYTON

Jane Harrison of Jayton spent On page 9 you'll find the third last week here visiting her grand- announcement ad - that the Dairy mother, Mrs. Edna Teaff, and son, Hart at 412 North Broadway is be-

### Postings —

On page 7 you'll find the an-

nouncement of Lewis and Mary Nell

Holly that they have purchased the

Shedd Drive-nn business, renam-

opening it today at 615 S. Broad-

age are sure to be more than busy

ing reopened under the manage-

from now on.

ment of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel San-(Continued From Front Page) with three new businesses in on e chez with their menu to include home-made Mexican food. week - but it has this week -plus a new young doctor. Postings doffs

We also want to welcome home and into medical practice here Dr. short course at Texas Tex.

Charles Tubbs, who effective today

Mrs. Lucile McBride is taken vertising doesn't cost - it pays. is associated with his father, Dr. Harry Tubbs, at the Medical Cen-First of the three is the new ter in general practice. We raise our own. Welcome

> up here, to return to their home town to practice medicine. Most smaller towns face a bleak future in obtaining doctors, but not

but two Post young men, who grew

They raise their own. Welcome

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Charles G. Tubbs, M. D.

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in General Family Practice 1st of July, 1971

# Keep It Clean!

By Bernard S. Ramsey

A couple of Christmases ago my wife gave me one of those fancy pole fixtures with all sorts of additional shelves and cabinets for my bathroom. On the outside of the package, she wrote three words, which have stuck in my mind and could be applicable to a lot of things. She wrote: KEEP IT CLEAN!" You can be sure I got the subtle hint.

I think that it is a very appropriate word for our community-"KEEP IT CLEAN." It is quite apparent that many of our civic-minded citizens have been very diligent in promoting, supervising, as well as working, toward making our community a cleaner, neater, more attractive place to live. They deserve a lot of credit for what has been accomplished.

To be sure there are still a few unclean pockets, yards, lots, here and there which still need the attention of their owners, but most of the yards, lots and lawns are more attractive than they've been in quite a few years. So now,

However, there are other areas of our community and our lives which could use a good cleaning. It doesn't really amount to much if the "outside" of our city is clean, if the

inside" is neglected. Physical cleanliness is good. . . . important, but moral and spiritual cleansing is a more important.

King David strickened in conscience because of a pr immorality he committed prayed. Create in me a d heart, and put a new and right spirit within me. Th a great prayer any person can-and should-pray ex day. The laity of our community (both men and won have been working diligently for some months now to p vide every citizen of Post and Garza County a very total opportunity to do some cleaning up of their moral a spiritual lives . . . to get "a clean heart . . . a new a right spirit." This is a lay project, but we want the per to know that we ministers wholeheartedly endorse and support the Garza County Crusade for Christ, to be h the week of July 19th-25th. To this end, we urge et person in Garza County to join our prayers for an ext spiritual experience during this week and to make to plans to be theer: to clean "it" up . . . and then

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### Make-up tilts will decide Babe Ruth loop champions

win the league champion- the final standings.

the Cubs downed in the go ahead in the two make-up games they to 9, in extra innings in the final the Braves in the Babe Ruth will finish in a first place tie with game of the regular league season the Braves. If the Indians take the Braves in the Braves of the Braves. If the Indians take for both teams. both of two make-up games both games, the Cubs will drop to The White Sox and Braves were both of two longth and Friday second place behind the Braves in tied, 8-8, at the end of the seventh,

STRICT 2 COMPETITION

### Garza 4-H horsemen will ride at Tulia

thia White.

my will be vying for honors in King, Stephen Myers, Steve White, Extension District 2 4-H Horse John Bill Hedrick, Jimmy Norman, at Tulia on Wednesday, July Sherry White, Melvena Stewart as hopes of qualifying for state Jan Hall, John Johnson and Cyn-

arra County 4-H'ers who will

#### bursome scores to win meet

er, Bill Clamp and Bill Crane the Am-Am tournament a t the rock Golf Course here Sunday a slow-hall score of 59. per-up with a 62 score was

ram of Colley Gatlin, Wil e y Rannie Pierce and Felton Gatbe stroke behind the sec on d

cas. Doris Lucas and Jimmy gth with a 64 score was the d Bob Compton, Sid Pierce,

Martin and Jim Doss. foursome of Sexton Huntley, Potts, Monroe Lane and Perser scored a 65 for fifth with the sixth place spot

to Ed Blanton, Johnny Haire, mmons and Leslie Martin, inished with n 71.

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east of Tulia, announces County the plate. Agent Syd Conner. gin at 9:15 a.m. and will be followed by showmanship, western plea-

tion of entries will begin at 8 a.m. Judges for the halter and performance classes will be Billy Rea-

judges will be Ronald Gooch of first game. Both pitchers went the hitter with three safeties in five fourth setback against no wins. Clarendon, Donley County agricul- distance, with Rodney King, the trips to the plate, while both Ricky tural agent, and Ed Garnett of Am- winner, yielding seven hits, and Sanchez and Rodney Teaff got four to break into the win column at the eam with a 63 score was the arillo, Extension area farm man- Jackie Blacklock, the loser, giving for four for the losers. One of the expense of the league-leading Powme of Jim Hundley Sr., Har- agement specialist.

Some 150 entrants are expected among 4-H boys and girls in the 20 South Plains counties in the di

The top 20 contestants from the district-wide show will be eligible to compete in the State 4-H Horse Show, which will be held July 29-3 in the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort

POST, SNYDER VISITORS

Mrs. Gene Young and daughters. Gena and Ginger, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will leave Friday after a several days' visit in Post and Snyder. They visited Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young here and the Adolph Cooks, Mrs. Young's parents, at Snyder.

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but the Sox went three up in the In Tuesday night's second game, top of the eighth without the benefit of a hit, scoring their runs on two walks and two errors.

Ronny Ammons, who had reliev ed Rodney King on the mound for the White Sox, was the winn in g pitcher, with Garland Dudley a ba lead-off home run for the Sox in the fifth.

The Cubs' 20-16 win over the Indians Tuesday night was a donny- Dodgers, whom they had defeated horsemen in Garza compete at Tulia are: Melanie 14 hits and the losers 11. Macky Rciky Sanchez in a make-up game Sappington, with four hits, and Da- Thursday night. vid Conoly, with three, did most of the damage for the Cubs. One of cinched the league championshi p Conoly's hits was a solo homer, but for the third year in a row, beat catcher John Redman of the In- the Tigers, 7 to 2, in another make-

> Tony Conner was the winning rel racing, in that order, Registra- night. Ray Martinez was the win- loser. ning hurler and Steve Sawyers the

Home runs by Ronny Ammons gor of Stanton, Martin County ag- and Joe Perez helped propel the their 12 runs were scored on four ricultural agent, and John Trimier White Sox to their 18-5 victory over hits and nine bases on balls. Tim Monday night to swamp Maxine's Hale Center. Showmansh i p the Indians in last Thursday night's Dudley was the leading Red Sox Misses, 34 to 10, for the latter's

#### BABE RUTH STANDINGS

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ie	Braves	9	- 6	.600
le	White Sox	8	7	533
ie	Indians	3	10	.231
11	Results			
**	Thursday, June 24:	W	hite	Sox 18,

Indians 5; Cubs 14, Braves 7. Tuesday, June 29: Cubs 20, In dians 16; White Sox 11, Braves 9, Schedule

Thursday, July 1: Cubs vs. dians (make-up game). Friday, July 2: Cubs vs. Indians (make-up game).

### Letters to the Editor . . .

STREET COMPLAINT

Circle and that street is in ver good shape. I have to take my child to a baby sitter on West Third Street in the 500 block and for two or three blocks there, that street is nothing but holes and washouts. One place there is a manhole exposed at times and you can really tear a car up if you are not careful. The manhole is cover ed now by a little gravel but is gradstreet is now used by myself at least twice daily. This street is a disgrace to the City of Post. Fif- tournament, teenth Street is not any better in certain areas.

I personally believe these streets can be kept up better. If not paved, at least scraped and packed, or even have run off ditches.

Very sincerely. EMILY ZIVEC

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Yankees

Cardinals

Red Sox

Dodgers

Wildcats

Tigers .

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Final)

Dodgers 0; Yankees 7, Tigers 2

Saturday, June 26: Red Sox 19.

Two home runs by shortstop Roy

Sappington and another by third

baseman Butch Heaton helped the

Post Bluebirds defeat a Crosbyton

The Crosbyton team took an ear-

The locals got two runs in the

third when Alton Steel doubled to

score Eddie Valdez and David Pe-

Crosbyton tallied two runs in the

sixth to make it 10-2, but Post

came back with five in the bottom

of the sixth to pull up to 10-7, then

took the lead, 12-10, with five more

Crosbyton scored two in the top

of the eighth to tie it up at 12-12

but Post scored the winning run

Ruben Valdez, who had relieved

in the seventh.

team, 13 to 12, here Sunday,

before Post was able to score.

Wildcats 10 (make-up game)

Bluebirds edge

past Crosbyton

(both make-up games).

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LITTLE LEAGUE CONCLUSION

### Red Sox win Monday for 3rd place finish

cats, 19 to 10, in a make-up game. frames.

The defeat dropped the Wildcats Heaton and shortstop Byron Gray into a fourth place tie with the

The Yankees, who had airea dy The district show will be held in dians stole the show with thrree up game Thursday night to finish the Cobb-Wheeler-Mote Arena home runs and a perfect night at the season undefeated, with a 15-0 record.

The Red Sox scored 12 runs in Judging of halter classes will be- pitcher and Randy Josey the loser, the first inning Saturday in their Sappington and Jay Pollard hit 19-10 shellacking of the Wildcats, home runs in the Cubs' 14-7 win with Jeff Williams the winning sure, reining, pole bending and bar- over the Braves last Thursday pitcher and Roger Mullenix the

winners' big first inning in which their season record to 3-0. Evans Heaton and Jimy Dorland pitched the Yankees to their

#### Brothers play on winning LL team

Huntley, visiting relatives after ed with the loss. helping their Little League baseball team, the Catfish, win the championship of the Laguna League in Corpus Christi.

Kam. 9. played center field and Derek, 8, played right field for the Catfish. Kam led the team in home runs, including four over-the-fence

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley of day and Thursday of last week. Out the side in the top of the ninth to preserve the victory for Post. I have recently moved here from boys' mother is the former R h e a workshop received training in caanother state and I like Post very Peel. Glenn is stationed with the reer exploration, communications much. I have one big complaint, Navy at Corpus Christi, but will be and recreation, and other activities. and that is some of our city streets transferred to Memphis, Tenn., in Those attending from here were are terrible. I live on Camden August, to where the family will Darlene Gunn and Sandra Bostick

#### White River Club sets golf meet

There will be a best ball golf tournament at the White River Country Club this Saturday beginually becoming uncovered. This ning at 10 a.m. and lasting until 3 p.m. Golfers do not have to be

with everyone invited.

sorbing the loss. Joe Perez blasted urday night by drubbing the Wild- Cummings relieving him after two while, the winners were rak in g crifice and scored ahead of Lewis

each got two hits for the winners, while catcher Mike Holly accounted brook, with the winners collecting 15-0 behind the one-hit pitching of for two of the Tigers' four hits. A second inning single by Billy

Smith was the only hit given up by Sanchez in the Wildcats' 15-0 Powderpuffs keep rolling in Girls'

The Powderpuffs kept their Girls Softball League record unblemish-The Wildcats outhit the Red Sox, ed last Friday night with a 19-12 13 to 10, but couldn't overcome the win over the Roadrunners to bring

Softball League

The Roadrunners came back on

Friday night, the Misses will try hits by Sanchez was a solo homer. derpuffs. Monday night, it will be the Roadrunners and Misses again.

Each player scored at least two 7-2 win over the Tigers last Thurs- runs in the Roadrunners' 34-10 win day, with Heaton getting the win. over the Misses, with Sally Collazo and Maude Cade each crossing the plate five times. Anita Criado was ly lead with four runs in the first inning and four more in the second the winning pitcher and Patric i a Gannon the loser.

The Powderpuffs had to break a 12-12 tie to beat the stubborn Roadrunners in last Friday's game. Tre-Kam and Derek Huntley are here na Jackson was the winning pitch- rez, who had drawn walks. with their mothers, Mrs. Glenn er, with Anita Criado being charg-

#### Garza boys, girls go to workshop

Seven local 4-H Club members in the bottom of the eighth on blasts, and Derek hit one homer. attended the annual District 2 Jun- singles by Ruben Valdez and They are visiting their grand ior Leadership Workshop on the Charles Bell.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel campus of South Plains College Ruben Valo of the Graham community, and in Levelland on Tuesday, Wednes- David Perez on the mound, struck out the side in the top of the ninth

> of the Close City 4-H Club, Amy Cowdrey and John Johnson of the Graham club, and Cindy Bird, Ricky Thomas and Rusty Conner of the Post Junior Leaders 4-H Club.

> The 4-H'ers were accompanied by Mrs. Janis Choate, county home demonstration agent, and Syd Conner, county agricultural agent.

#### WEEKEND IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols members to participate in this spent last weekend in Lubbock with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. At 7:30 p.m., following the tour- Auvy McBride and family. The nament, there will be a barbecue men attended the Coaches All-America football game Saturday night.



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Senior Babe Ruth club ends season with 8-6 victory

Post's inter-city Senior Babe Ruth League team ended its regular season here Monday night with an 8 to 6 win over University Dodge of Lubbock after having lost to New Deal on Thursday and Saturday nights in games played in

Three home runs in the first inning, two of them two-run blasts and the other a solo smash, gave Post five runs in the first inning in their win over University Dodge

Ricky Hair singled to open Post's The Red Sox cinched third place Caine Abraham was the starter victory over the Dodgers in their half of the first inning, moved up in the Little League standings Sat- and loser for the Tigers, with J. O. make-up game Thursday. Me and to second base on Pat Ayala's sat-Henry Samora for nine hits in the Holly on the latter's home run. four-inning game, which was abbre- Reginald Moore hit a solo homer viated to that distance because of then Kyle Josey hit a four-bagger the 15-run rule. Roger Mullenix got to score Robert Mindieta ahead of three hits in three times at bat for him. Mindieta had reached base on the winners, and Barry Tanner an error.

> Post added single runs in the second, third and fourth innings. Josev was the winning pitcher. yielding nine hits to the visitors, but keeping them well scattered. 1.000 In the New Deal games, Post 733 lost 11-3 last Thursday night and 12-3 Saturday night, Reginald .333 Moore was the losing pitcher in 333 Thursday's game with Danny Lee being tagged with the loss in Saturday's contest. Thursday, June 24: Wildcats 15,

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