ng SUMMERING which is ily simmering with savvy.

ns are not expensive. And

ak of the hours of cooking

e you save.

nother product your famwill enjoy is roast beef Found this can at re Food Market, Makes several nd roast beef sandwiches. tains all meat, no sauce, so adaptable for a number of hes but is especially good for beef sandwiches.

erve something liquid like lons of cold soup. That with emickel bread and a fruit dessert will certainly cut sizzle out of summer. Have tried jellied chicken conme or Vichyssoise, the leekato combination? These and my other soups are grand eatand are so rich and good. et any number of soups to on your pantry shelves, Snoop and the soup shelves at your ite food store. They all have derful selection.

hen all the nibble baits, such tzel Bits, Chum Bits (toastbrown rice snacks), Jack aws, cheese straws) and the orb for summer salads and makes and are so rich in vita-makes all food stores have these many other wafers that can served instead of the tradinal hot breads that take so the time to prepare and re-

other refreshing and vitamin defeated. h drinks, Keeping a supply of illed lemon and lime juice on is pantry shelf and large size as of grapefruit and orange to in the refrigerator will cernly cut down on the prepar-on time of such drinks, Have tried Rose's Lime Juice? "Tis ghty tasty! Your favorite food es have all sorts of bottled canned juices, Pack the panand serve often to help cut simmer out of summer.

COTTON CLOTHES play a ding role in keeping cool. Her-is, Dunlap's, Maxine's, Stevens le Shop, all have colorful and cottons for the femmes ther they are are totin' size big, big girls, Designers have them in a comfortable a convenient manner for wearing and easy washing. es can certainly play a big t in this SUMMERING busi-, so have plenty of the right d around.

t Hamilton Drug, White Auto can be inflated like an auto Beach balls are fun to have nd the yard to play with er the yard sprinkler. If you cruising through these stores will find any number of ms that will help the play hods for all the family.

ine is the month of brides this little ditty from somene has hit our desk:

bride, remember, if you

thing you married is a man. hts are low, his mind

you he is totally unworthy; have learned it a the reason you married

at a bit of trival. But it with us to the subject of a few is ago. They learn that living a not a matter of age but adaptability. Most brides aparaments as MAIN STREET. to MAIN STREET, pg. 8)

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Be A Citizen! Vote This Year!

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HOMEMAKING CAN BE FUN-These Post high school girls are apparently enjoying the work they are doing in the summer Homemaking class. They are shown above working on a

chair that needed refinishing. From left to right they are: Drura Ann Hughes, Willie Ruth Fry, Christine Blodgett (kneeling), and Sherry Hayes,-(Dispatch Photo).

Post Homemaking Students Go o Summer Classes For Credit

'A man works from sun to sun, round. but a woman's work is never

Members of the Post Homestudying is concerned. Other jects at home students attend school only nine Mrs. Nan Dyer, homemaking

However, they volunteered for the summer work and enjoy it. A few of them are taking coursmaking class might make a par- es at the schoolhouse each day allel from the saying where their and others are completing pro-

Four Undefeated Teams Command In Circuit

After a total of nine games in | seventh by Wacker's. SUMMERING means serving the newly formed Post Softball Holland Motors romped on lock, Onella Shedd and Joy Mclons of lemonade, orangeade league, four teams remain unBrown & Brown 12-4 and TuesMahon, all doing family sewing.

tors and Wacker's, Cavalry Baptist and First Baptist. However first game over Nazarene church one game which Wacker's won 21-10 and beat Postex 8-7. First Mills on the excuse of an illegal player, But until the board decides Wacker's win will be count-

The best game of the youngseason was turned in by Postex Mills and Wacker's Monday night. The final score was 8-7 with the winning run being sent across home in the last of the

FAILED TO REPORT

One Garza county youth has been listed among the 29 men who have failed to report for induction into the Armed Forces through the Selective Service board in Lubbock, He is David Boykin, with his last address Motors vs. Nazarene Church at listed as Post.

day night defeated Justiceburg Each team has won two and 13-5. Cavalry Baptist defeated lost none, They are Holland Mo- Postex Mills 19-17 and Nazarene church 40-8. Wacker's won their has been protested by Postex Baptist won their two games by beating Justiceburg 25-10 and Brown & Brown 23-11,

Crowds have been fair at the games and have apparently en- care. loyed the sport as much as the players. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the games.

Schedule for the next three playing nights is: Friday: Nazarene Church vs. Postex Mills, at 7 p. m. and

Wackers vs. Calvary Baptist at Monday: Brown & Brown vs. Calvary Baptist at 7 p. m. and

First Baptist vs. Wackers. Tuesday: Justiceburg vs. Postex Mills at 7 p. m. and Holland

girls complete their projects they will receive a half credit.

Working at the school house the girls have beautifully redone a dining room suite finished a leather belt themselves. Members of the class are Sherry Hayes, Drura Hughes, Willie Ruth Fry and Christine Blodgett.

Girls who live in rural communities and have been unable to come into town for the classes are completing projects at home. They include Lorrye Lou Livingston, cooking luncheons and dinners; Patsy Shults, Sandra Ray, Arleta Gary, Annebelle Carey, Anna Castro, Jeanette Black-

Jeanie Peel, taking responsibility of house work for all sum mer; Norma Ritchie, family laundry; Helen and Jo Fern Taylor, gardening, canning and freezing; Wyvonne Morris, refinishing furniture; Beverly Bartlett, yard improvement; DeElva Lofton, home improvement; and Gloria Young, keeping house and child

The vocational department at the Post school offers these home projects each summer. They are one hundred percent voluntary and the girls seem to enjoy them immensely

This summer Mrs, Dyer also offered some courses for adults but only two showed up. Mrs. L. C. McMinn r 1d Mrs. E. N. Gibson have been refinishing chairs.

Girls working at the school are about through for the summer. So they are putting the homemaking rooms in shape to be closed by covering all the furniture with paper.

Funeral rites for Foster S. Everett, Garza county rancher, were conducted in Hudman Funeral chapel at 3 o'clock Tuesday

Quentin Fanning, Church of Christ minister officiated, assisted by the Rev. T. L. Denton, First the Methodist church. Baptist pastor.

Music included "What A Friend", "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages," by a sextet, Burial was in Terrace cemetery

under the direction of Hudman's. Mr. Everett was found dead in a LaJunta, Colo., hotel room Monday morning, by his brother, O. S. Everett of Blackwell, who had accompanied him there on business. The body was brought overland to Hudman's.

He was born Feb. 3, 1893, in Nolan county, On Dec. 17, 1938, at Roscoe, he was married to Miss Patsy Bell Hood. They moved to a ranch near here from O'Donnell in 1945,

Mr. Everett was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Baptist church.

and two brothers, O. S. and Nugent, of Spur,

Pallbearers were W. F. Barnett, Hansford Hudman, Jimmy Bird, Donald McLendon, Jack Taylor and J. D. McCampbell.

Honorary pallbearers were Carl Webb, Ollie Weakley, Ira Lee Duckworth, Pete Kennedy, O. D. Cardwell and W. J. Satterwhite.

Flower girls were Miss Bettye Travis, Mrs. D. C. Hill, Mrs. Howard Freeman, Mrs. Katherine Bird, Mrs. Weldon Rogers and Mrs. Quentin Fanning.

Justiceburg Car Accident Kills One, Injures 3

One Negro man, David Snead of Austin, was killed and three other persons were injured Wednesday at 9 a, m, in an accident on the Double Mountain bridge just out of Justiceburg.

The car headed north and driven by Snead, who, investigating as president of the Lions club officers said apparently went at the installation ceremonies to sleep, hit the left side of the held Tuesday night. bridge, shearing away portions of the bridge.

ambulance and died there. The three other injured received Poynor, tail twister. broken bones and severe lacer ations. They were not considered serious.

Deputy Red Floyd said the family, about eight of them, were headed for Lubbock to chop cotton. The four door car in which they were riding was completely demolished,

Two Wells Finaled In County Fields

Completion of two wells and the staking of a deep pay wildcat highlighted the oil activity in the county for the week.

Alamo Corporation of Lubbock completed the No. 2-B Kuykendall in the northwest part of the Garza field about three miles north of Post.

The new well pumped 75.41 barrels of 37.4-gravity oil plus percent water on a 24-hour Tests of the Ellenburger above

8,800 feet are scheduled at the wildcat staked Saturday by Urice Drilling company of Fort Worth. The new location is 12 miles north of Post. The Rex H. Alworth No. 1 E.

in M. Woodard wildcat extreme southwestern Garza county has been abandoned,

Union Oil company of Cali-fornia has completed the No. 2-C Stoker for a daily pumping po-tential of 122 barrels of 37.5-gravity oil plus ½ percent basic sediment and ¼ percent salt water. The well is five miles northwest of Justiceburg.

Are Conducted Here Tuesday Blood Mobile Unit To Be In Post July 16: Need 150 Pints

Wednesday, July 16. The unit afternoon. will be set up in the basement of

Garza county residents will drive which must collect 150 za county residents must sign have the opportunity to donate pints of blood for the Armed pledge cards to the total of apblood for the Armed Forces in Forces, The two groups accept- proximately 300, Korea when the Red Cross Blood ed the sponsorship of the drive Mobile unit come to Post on at a meeting held last Thursday 21-60 and weighing at least 110

The Blood Mobile unit will in Post from 10 a. m. until 4 they desire to donate blood to

Post American Legion and p. m. on the 16th of July only. the Armed Forces. The signing V.F.W. posts are sponsoring the And between now and then Gar-Charges Filed Against A

Post Man In Shooting tempt to murder and forgery left side of the stomach. were filed in Magistrate court bullet punctured three of this week against one Post and Intestines, but he was reported

one Longview man. Domingo Villa, Post, was Lubbock Memorial hospital. charged with assault and attempt to murder in connection D. Whitaker, of Longview, was with the shooting of Joe Mena charged with forgery. He passed early Sunday morning. He post-three checks on T. E. Mercer ed a \$1000 bond.

Mena was shot near the tin Survivors are the widow; two building north of the gin about sisters, Mrs. M. L. Turney and 2 a. m. Sunday with a 22 caliber Mrs. V. R. Neblett, of Monahans; rifle, according to Sheriff Carl building north of the gin about for \$25. Rains, Deputy Fay Claborn said the two had been arguing at the Bus Station cafe prior to the

shooting.



Victor Hudman Is Lions Club Prexy

Victor Hudman was installed

Other officers included Rev. A. M. Martin, first vice-presi-Snead was thrown clear of the dent; O. V. McMahon, second car and over the bridge. He was vice president; Walter Crider, rushed to Porter clinic in Lub- third vice president; Melvin Garbock by a Mason Funeral home ner, secretary-treasurer; E. E. Pierce, lion tamer; and Glenn cludes Leo Acker chairman, Bill

One year directors installed were Garland Davies and Eimer Long. Weaver Moreman and W. Scarbrough were installed as two year directors.

here and the Boy Scout Camp.

in a satisfactory condition in In the other felony charge, D.

company in Post, All three, written on a Mercer draft book, were

Officers apprehended Whitaker in Longview, He is now in Garza county jail. A \$1500 bond has

Mesquite Spraying **Appeal Issued Here**

Mike Custer, secretary Garza county PMA, has issued an appeal to ranchers who have not made an application for mes-quite elimination and plan to do so to contact his office pumediately.

Mesquite spraying began in the county last Monday, A number of ranchers have filed applications for assistance through the PMA on this practice and have also made arrangements with a contractor to do the spray-

Those ranchers who have not their work. July 15 is the deadline for mesquite spraying.

Home Service Unit Chosen In County

The selection of a Red Cross Home Service Committee for Garza county has been announced by Miss Jean Fitzsimmons, general field representative.

The committee, selected Wednesday morning at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Carl Webb, in-DeWalt and Mrs. Webb,

This committee will be responsible for the home service work of the Red Cross in the county. They will also be in charge of communication between At the Tuesday night meeting servicemen and their families Cross in the county.

Anyone between the ages of

pounds, men or women, sign the pledge cards indicating of this card, however, does not mean they will have to give blood if they are not able. For on the day the unit is in Post, several skilled technicians will be on hand to test the blood and determine if a person is able

to give or not, "We would like to extend an urgent appeal to the people of Garza county in this drive," Ralph Cockrell and Wagoner Johnson, commanders of the American Legion and VFW, respectively, said. "Blood is a precious commodity. One, in fact, that cannot be manufactured. And the Armed Forces are needing it at the rate of 300,000 pints per month. We urge every per-son to donate a pint of blood so that a service man will have a

better chance of living." Burnis Lawrence, Dispatch edi-tor, was appointed Chairman of the blood drive, Plans have been formulated so that almost every person in the county will be contacted to sign a pledge card be-fore the 16th of next month,

The business district of Post has been divided into seven sections and a chairman appointed for each section. They in turn will appoint assistants who will contact the various businesses in their section. These chairmen include: section 1, Mrs. J. D. Me-(See BLOOD MOBILE, pg. 8)

Dispatch Rated Second In Weekly Class

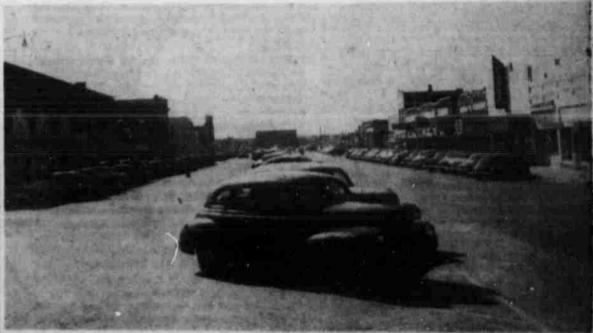
made applications yet. Custer the second best weekly newspap said, should also make arrange- er in Texas according to a conments with a contractor to do test sponsored by the Texas Press Association.

This result was announced at the TPA convention held in Houston last weekend, First place award went to the Hamilton Herald, published by Coy

The Dispatch won its second place on the basis of accumulation of points gathered in six different events. These included appearance and make-up, column writing, editorials, pictures, general excellence and industrial and agricultural pro-

motion. In the contest the Dispatch competed against papers in towns of 3500 or more population. There were some 30 or more papers entered in the contest.

No specific details on which sections the points were accumuclub members also voted to put and responsible for the finan- lated were available at the withup directional signs between cial assistance policy of the Red ing of this story. They will be given later.



SCENIC POST CARD VIEW-Post on Saturday afternoon could well be the title of this picture which will appear on the scenic post cards which are slated to go on sale here within the next two weeks. The company making the cards told Mrs. Mable Lawre that shipment would be made about the 28th onth. These cards will be sold at

following places, Post News Stand, Wacker's Collier's Drug, Hamilton Drug, Past Drug. Hans Hudman Service Station, Floyd Service Station, Wilson Brothers Service Station, lor Service Station, Sartain Service S City Cafe, American Cafe, Triangle Sarv Station, Lone Star Service Station, Hi-Wi Drive-in, Kiker Service Station and Eug Statio

Book On Post City To Be Published If the Anny number of outto sports gadgets that the ally will enjoy. Get Junior and the one of those wading pools at an be inflated like an auto By The Texas Historical Association passes | torical Association, POST CITY, | brash young woman reporter

through Post today will hardly TEXAS (C, W, Post's Colonizing what he thought was the secret notice that it differs from any Activities in West Texas) by other small town of the High Charles Dudley Eaves and G. A. claimed), there is no secret about Plains of Western Texas. may not be aware, perhaps, that in the near future. Anyone interesting the years before World War I ed in buying a copy of this his-Post City, as it was then called, tory of a West Texas county may was becoming widely known do so by contacting the Post throughout the nation as the Chamber of Commerce. cereal manufacturer of Battle

Creek, Michigan, "The history of Post City and its 300,000-acre ranches and the development of the community is essentially typical of Texas. But it was unique in other respects. It was indicative of the enterprise, vision, and idealistic American business man of the rules of ethics.

These two paragraphs begin the history of a place which should be of interest to every citizen in the county. The hisry of Post and its founder, C.

He Hutchinson, will go on sale in

POST CITY, TEXAS carries the reader through the early days in the life of C. W. Post, It vividly shows his intense devotion to ideals and his sincere love for his fellowman, Although Post's life follows closely to a fairy tale it was far from it. He made his way in life by the dent of intelligent investments, hard work it with a zealous drive which and diligent adherance to his could not be denied. way in life by the dent of intel-

Many little known facts are evealed in the book. Many people never realized that Post in-vented the Postum drink before he went into the cereal business lie also had patents on several cultural invention

of success. 'Great Scott (he exit. It's keeping everlastingly at

it-the stick-to-it-iveness and belief in oneself, which can put one's wildest imagination to the test. One of the things I have never been able to understand is why one should consider that Adam and Eve were cursed with work when they were turned from the Garden of Eden. Then and there was conferred on them, andthose who came after them

this section of the country. It carries them through the roman-tic legends of the "wild west", the arrival of machinery and the ultimate surrender of the coun-(See BOOK ON POST, pg. 8)

the greatest of all blessings." That was Post's success. When

POST CITY, TEXAS will provide the reader with many in-teresting points of history about -Thursday, June 19, 1952-

BLOOD DRIVE ...

The decision to sponsor a Blood, Mobile unit in Post to obtain blood for the Defense program will be welcomed we are certain by Garza county residents. Inquiries have been numerous concerning the possibility of getting a unit into Post so that donors would not be forced to go all the way to Lubbock to give blood. Now that the date has been definitely set for July 16, we feel certain that these persons and all other Garza county residents will be happy to step forward and give their blood for the Armed Forces. The unit will be in Post only one day and the county must provide 150 pints of blood. This will involve many hours of work on the part of committee members working to take pledges. Between now and the 16th of July 90 percent (if not more) of the residents will be contacted to sign a pledge card for blood. However, the signing of this card does not mean that the person will be forced to give blood if he is not able. Each person will be checked at the unit and skilled personnel will decide if they are able to give blood. So we urge every person to look up a worker and sign the pledge card.

VACATION TIME...

Vacation time is here and thousands of Americans (with many Garza county residents among them) will be hitting the roads toward fun, excitement, adventure, sight-seeing or just plain visiting. Automobiles are a boon to vacations, otherwise a man would have to stay in his own backyard so to speak. But cars are also a boon to another and more deadly business. Death. Unless they are driven right and with one hundred percent respect, cars can be the greatest killers in the world. In fact statistics will prove that they are the deadliest killers. Sometime this year the number of deaths by traffic accidents will pass the number of deaths suffered by the United States in every war since the Revolution. A staggering figure, eh? Also one which should cause every car-driving American to stop and think, Think about the safety rules of driving, of highway courtesy and all the small things which bring about the end of a safe, successful journey. Think! For such thinking might be the difference between death and survival, vacationer.

Texans In WASHINGTON

Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON, (A) - The Mexican wet- April 14, He defiantly declared that even in back problem exploded like a bombshell when such a short time he learned enough to know New York's Congressman John J. Rooney charged Governor Allan Shivers and scores of other Texans with hiring illegal aliens to get cheap

Three times in the past few months the issue has arisen in the House. Each time that body has gone along with the views of Texas Representatives Clark Fisher and Lloyd Bentsen, whose districts skirt along the Mexican border, and voted against increased funds to step up immigration law enforcement operations,

Things seemed to be going about the same way when the question arose of knocking out \$1,390,000 (M) which the Senate had voted to put in a deficiency appropriation bill for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Convincing arguments were set forth by both Fisher and Bentsen. They noted that the money was asked for the period ending on the 30th of this month, and that it would be but the forerunner of a request for much more in the future. Some of the money would be used to provide airplane travel home for aliens being deported to interior Mexican points. The record shows that housing Mexican aliens in Texas county jails costs the federal government only about \$1.50 per day as contrasted with about \$3 to maintain them in the two proposed detention camps that would be built with some of the funds, said Bensten.

The House seemed inclined to agree with the Texans that here was a chance to save the taxpayers some money. Then, just before the vote was to be taken, Rooney took the floor as chairman of the appropriations subcommittee handling the pending legislation.

The peppery 49-year-old Irishman, whose district is his native Brooklyn, suddenly burst out with the names and places. He read from a typed report, the source of which he did not make public.

A pro-administration Democrat and a strong labor union supporter Rooney visited the Rio Grande Valley for 24 hours during the week of

that opposition to law enforcement was not as

He said he saw a farm foreman pay "a young, dimwitted, ablebodied Mexican, five \$1 bills for a week's work" picking tomatoes. At another place, he said, he saw two young women who had waded across the Rio Grande the night before paid a dollar each to cover the period they picked carrots, from 8 o'clock that morning until 4:30 p. m.

As Rooney went into details, mentioning more and more names along with that of Governor Shivers as users of illegal alien labor, became more and more apparent that the House was going to do what it did a few minutes later-Reverse its former stand and support the Immigration Service Request for additional funds.

Here are some of the more graphic excerpts from Rooney's charges:

"Brownsville area: A tremendously wealthy man who owns and operates farms consisting of hundreds of acres and leases rents and finances several thousand more acres.

"He has stated he did not have to contract braceros, that he could adways get all the wetbacks he wanted by going down to the river and beating on a bucket to signal them

owns 700 to 800 acres north of Edinburg and consistently employs aliens and resists efforts of patrolment to apprehend his aliens whenever possible,

"During the last cotton season he closed roads on his land, placed boards with nails in them extending upward across roads, stretched a chain between two posts in another road, the chain being placed about 12 to 15 inches above the ground.

"All these 'booby traps' were placed on the roads leading into his property to prevent the Border Patrol from apprehending his aliens. He installed a siren on the roof of his tractor shed and used it to warn laiens of the approach of the Border Patrol.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Supreme Court Decision On Steel Is Cited As Victory For Every American By Writer

BABSON PARK, Mass,-Investors seem to feel that last week's Supreme Court steel deciaion was a victory for them against the labor unions. This, however, is a mistake. The Supreme Court decision was a victory for every reader of this paper. It means that a President cannot become a Dictator without an express Act of Congress, and that this Act must be constitutional.

Just now, with a President friendly to the labor leaders, they are disappointed; but these labor leaders should realize that the time may come when someone may be President who is unfriendly to Labor. If the Supreme Court had upheld the seizure of the steel industry, it could then become very harmful to Labor. Therefore, all should be very happy with the decision. Furthermore, we should become immune to these strikes. They have been with us since the days of Cain and Abel and will continue for another 1,000 years.

Pension Funds for Workers

One of the basic problems now connected with strikes applies to Pension Funds for employees. Naturally, I feel that pensions have their usefulness in the case of faithful executives and employees of long standing. Like everything else in this world they have, however, disadvantages as well as advantages.

I surely believe that all Pension Plans should be approved by the stockholders before adoption and should be very carefully considered from every angle. Unfortunately, too many executives are rushing these Pension Plans in order to "get aboard" themselves.

Two Different Plons

The first question for a corporation to decide regarding pensions is whether (1) to have the Fund administered by a bank, or (2) to have It handled by an insurance company. A corporation which is willing to consult a courageous and experienced Investment Adviser constantly, can secure a higher rate of interest for the employees and can vary the payments according to business conditions and, at times, buy some of its own stock, by having the Fund administered by a bank. This I advise for my

If, however, there is a temptation to buy too many stocks at a critical time like this, it would be better to use an insurance company, By so doing the corporation would avoid perilous kickbacks due to the shrinkage of assets by a careless self-administered Pension Fund.

Is This Request Crary?

Among letters from readers I am asked: Why pensions for officers, executives and everyone else but the stockholders?" One suggestion is that stockholders of 20 years or more should-under certain circumstancesbe entitled to a pension! I am not now advocating this, but it may be a fair question. I don't

The subject of "Pensions for Stockholders" could well be one for discussion at conventions and government tax conferences. The Federal Treasury allows corporations to deduct, as an expense, their contributions to Pension Funds for officers and employees. But why not allow this (which means that Uncle Sam now pays 50% of the contribution to a Pension Fund) for faithful stockholders of 20 years standing?

An Important Warning

Without now taking sides in any pension discussion, I must remind corporation officials of this: Since the approval by stockholders should be secured to get pensions for officers and employees, the stockholders could block any Pension Fund which did not include them, the same as employees can strike for Persion

One thing is certain-either we are headed for an unjust and unwise socialistic system, or else greater consideration must be given to both employees, as well as to the stockholders who build the plant, pay for the machinery, and provide the working capital. The present unfair setup, with double taxation of dividends, could ultimately result in unemployment, due to insufficient capital,

Here is one compromise suggestion: After a common stockholder has held stock for 20 years, he could have the option of exchanging it for a preferred atock, which would give him, In part at least, preferred security.

Getting Out On the LIMB

There is no doubt in my mind that the Post school system is far ahead of most schools in Texas in such policies as salary and security for its staff members.

The recent raise in salary passed by the board members and their previous adoption of the continuing contract for Post teachers places the school high on the list of "forward looking"

But I sincerely believe that all over the state of Texas people are becoming more and more interested in the education facilities and opportunities being provided for their children. Take the recent meeting in Austin, which was reported in June issue of the Texas Outlook:

More than 400 representatives of industry, business, labor and professions, and the state legislature voluntarily paid their own expenses to attend the 1952 Citizens Advisory Conference in Austin. Four two days they discussed school problems and then made specific recommendations to help guide the State Board of Education in its administrative

The Austin conference followed Public School Week in Texas, when thousands of citizens visited in local schools over the It was the third such meeting to be held in Texas, and drew representatives from all the 21 congressional districts, Members of the State Board of Education were hosts.

"Specific recommendations made by the 18 work groups included better pay for teachers, a stabilized method of computing local financial support of schools, and caution in accepting federal aid for public education.

'A majority of the delegates favored higher salaries for teachers, some proposing a minimum starting salary of \$3000 instead of the present \$2403 for nine months of teaching. (The Post School Board approved the \$3000 minimum for next year) The extra cost of increased salaries should be borne by an increased tax on natural gas, rather than by boosting local school taxes, one of the work groups

"Governor Allan Shivers, who opened the conference, called for a stabilized method of computing local financial support of the state's school program, based on a four-year average rather than the economy of one year.

"At present the Economic Index (used to determine amount of local support) is computed by the commissioner of education every fourth year. It is based on the latest information available regarding population, business, and other factors, "If there is a drouth," Shivers said, "a disasterous freeze or some other adversity in the year on which the index is computed, that fact is reflected on the community's payments to the school program for four years.

" 'Conversely,' he added, 'if the index is figured on the basis of a prosperous year, and then lean years follow, there is no method under the present law to make an adjustment.'

The governor said he agreed with the State Board of Education that Gilmer-Aikin school laws should be changed to adopt a 'four-year moving average' as a basis for figuring the Economic Index.

"Shivers also called for more stress on the teaching of history and government-two subjects which he termed 'essentials in today's world.' He added that the school should place considerable emphasis on the teaching of foreign language, particularly

"Coutioning against federal aid where it would mean possible federal control of the public schools, one of the work groups said in its report, 'We are willing to increase local support of education to offset loss of federal funds.

"On the question of how much the community should contribute locally toward the cost of education, several groups have thought that local taxpayers should chip in 25 percent of the cost rather than the present fixed minimum of \$45 million. They would pay about \$51 million.

"Other recommendations of the laymen were: to enlarge state auditing of local school records to safeguard the spending of public education funds; to increase citizen participation at the local level; to expand the school safety education program, driver education, and first aid training; to raise teacher education standards and requirements for teacher certification; to set higher requirements for graduation from Texas high schools; to put more emphasis on citizenship training and spiritual and moral values in public school instruction; to place more stress on teaching the fundmentals; and to make Spanish and speech required courses in public school

Many of these plans have already been adopted by the Post system, which means in black and white that, although there is always room for improvement, we have an excellent school gratem in our little town

THE AMERICAN WAY



Even Unto the Night

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

Hooray For Joe Moss!

cal candidates like Joe Moss of

Post. Tuesday he stomped into

the office and announced in no

uncertain terms (in itself an

oddity for an attorney) that he is

a candidate for the job of Asso-

ciate Justice, Court of Civil Ap-

peals, Seventh District, Amarillo.

First in his favor is that he ad-

mits he has had his eye on the

post for 20 years, and is, to our

knowledge, the only candidate

who ever ran because he wanted

the job instead of being weak-

kneed enough to yield to the

"pressure and persuasion of my

many friends and admirers." Sec-

ond, we like him because he's 42

years old, and not some octogen-

arian seeking the bench just in

order not to be a burden on his

family. Here's a man who wants

a job, has the backing of his

fellow attorneys; who is young,

experienced, a veteran, and seeks

the job to support his wife and

kids. He gets our vote. -The

Juan Pablos set up the first printing press in the New World

The tip of the tongue is the

Water Heater

most delicate organ of touch

Ralls Banner.

in Mexico City.

There ought to be more politi-

Trash in Public Parlor

Sometimes some of us forget that roads and roadsides belong to the people who use them and that each of us has some small obligation, personally, to help keep them attractive and clean. A county road CAN be a scenic

delight, or an ugly blight. We can help this particular cause by remembering that this highway is ours, paid for with our tax dollars, coursing through public lands that belong to all the people; and so, with some justifiable pride in the possession, a motorist somewhere may become less inclined to toss his trash into the public parlor.-The Littlefield County-Wide News,

Wave To The Engineer

There's bound to be some reason why so many small boys say they want to be a railroad engineer when they grow up. We suspect the reason is that

engineers-whether it be diesel locomotives on intra-city runs, diesel switch engines in the yards or the now-vanishing steam engines-always are ready to greet the child who passes by or watches with a cherry smile and a wave of the hand.

We waved at many engineers in our younger days, and have seen youngsters of generation do the same-and never has the engineer failed to wave back.

This friendliness to the public, and particularly for children. might be a good idea for business, professional and working men in positions high and low. -The Seminole Sentinel.

Post Office Keeps Boxes

Hamlin post office will not be allocated any major new equipment when it moves into its new quarters across the street the latter part of June, according to Perry Sparks, postmaster,

Application for new box equipment had been filed with the post office department several weeks ago, Sparks said. There will be a few pieces of new equipment, however, for the back office, including shelving, tables and racks, Sparks said.

-The Hamlin Herald.

Bootlegging Doesn't Pay

Pearl Clark, Negro woman of Odessa and Acuff, paid three fines in Tahoka Saturday as the result of a run-in with the law here early that morning.

Pearl came through Tahoka at about 5:30 a. m. and City Policeman L. N. Bartley attempted to stop her. But the woman had other ideas and tried to get away. Bartley ran her down and found that she was transporting liquor -six cases of beer and five lugs of whiskey.

She was fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving and \$15.00 and costs for no drivers licenses in corporation court, and \$250.00 and costs in county court for illegally transporting liquor.-The Lynn County News.

Advertising Still Pays

But if you think the newspaperman never gets a cheerful word, you're wrong. Billy Joe Young halled the Herald's advertising manager at the post office. Dashing breathlessly across the street, Mr. Young announced: "Remember that ad I ran in the Herald to sell by outboard motor? Well, it sure got results."

"That's fine," replied the Her-ald adman, "glad you sold it."
"Nope, didn't sell it." continu-ed Mr. Young, "but a feller came by and borrowed it."—The Kauf-man Herald.

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Remembering Yesteryears -

Five Years Ago This Week

A six pound, 13-ounce boy, Charlie N. Brown, jr., was born to the Charlie Browns in Lubbock's West Texas hospital, June

A marriage license has been issued to Wesley Lee Bullard and Miss Iva Lee Jones.

Giles Dalby is vacationing in Jose, Costa Rica, and visiting a schoolmate, whose father is governor there.

The new GI Vocational class are being formed this most Bill J. Davis will teach the day

It has been announced the

the eight miles of paving no

on the Ralls highway, will b

completed in 10 days.

Miss Barbara Jo Cox because the bride of Alton Rene less in the Jess Hendrix home, I Lubbock, Sunday,

Mrs. B. M. Robinson

daughter, Peggy Sue, left Se

day for a month's vacation

Post business houses will de

this afternoon for the Stampe

The 1941 conservation p

ments are now at the Triple

office. The payments run m

than \$6,500 for the county.

Mrs. Sidney Cross, of 1

Spring, is a guest of his pare

the George Duckworths.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Miss Patsy Ayers' engagement to Robert Hall Davis, was announced at a tea in the Roy C. Ayers home, in Slaton, Tuesday, The couple will be married June

John H. Tate's funeral was held in his daughter's home, Monday afternoon at Grassland.

The 18-20 year-old boys must register June 30, the local draft board has announced.

> 15 Years Ago This Week

Rosemary Surman left Monday for Boulder, Colo., where she will attend the University for six weeks.

The L. B. Williamses, of Little Rock, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson last

your car for \$3.89.

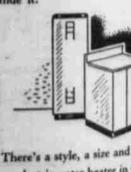
There will be a Charley Carthy and Edgar Bergan or dy, at the Garza theatre to

The first cotton blooms for Connell Chevrolet is advertisyear, were reported on ing a "vacation tune-up" for Graves farm at Cross Roads



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of the town, They drank, wasted, or just plain ran through the pipes a staggering total of 817,-

On that day, from 7 until 8:15 p. m. water was coming into town from the reservoir at the rate of 1,050 gallons per minute. And Wednesday of last week, 812,480 gallons of water were consumed here.

During the month of May of this year the city customers averaged using 519,548 gallons of water daily. Compared to the 1949 consumption, the figure is a little high, For in May of that year slightly more than 400,000 gallons were consumed. On May 10, 1949, the figure totaled 487,-000 compared to the more than 600,000 used on May 10 of this

Is the water pure? If it isn't the fault cannot rest on the shoulders of the city. For in May 127 pounds of chlorine were processed into the water. The city actually averages about pounds of chlorine per month in purifying the water.

Surprising as it might seem, very little of the tremendous amount of water produced by the 18 city wells is unaccounted for. City officials say that consumption loss will average less than 10 percent. That means that 90 percent of the water which comes through the main meter can be accounted for on records. A good percentage considering the fact that the meter will not

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-Phone 164-

Not as much as your water bill says? Don't be too sure of that. The gallons of water all of Post uses in one day would chew a sizeable chunk out of Glenn McCarthy's pocketbook.

A week ago Tuesday Post water creations used more water creations used more water than at any time in the history or services. The first eight April, 9.

City water records also give a fairly clear picture of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services because of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services because of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services because of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services because of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services because of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services because of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services because of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services because of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services because of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services because of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services because of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services because of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services because of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services because of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services and fall of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services because of the rise and fall of building in Post. In the addition of new services and fall of the rise an

How much water do you think you and your Post neighbors use during one of these hot summer days?

Not as much as your water

Not



'Prince of Peace", The Story Of **Christ Slated For Sunset Drive-In**

The most beautiful story ever | ing it into a warm and beautiof color on the modern day

"THE PRINCE OF PEACE"-a superb screen presentation of ices given annually at Lawton, Wednesday nights).

Manager John Hopkins is

"THE PRINCE OF PEACE", life any picture, of Christ pageant is preceded by a charming modern day story. It is the story of Rev. Mark Walestablished the Easter Sunrise Services in Oklahoma.

It was on Easter morn, 1926. that Rev. Wallock's now world famed pageant was born. No written records were kept and memories are not fully in accord, but it is nearly correct to state there were 13 members of his little congregation in the first pageant cast and the service was attended by an audience totaling not more than 200.

Because he refused to let advertisers or manufacturers commercialize upon it or his pageant, its far-flung fame was slow to spread. Each year "The Little Minister" enlarged his pageant, increased his cast and is audience grew. With the coming of 1948, Rev. Wallock envisioned his first "perfect pageant." His cast would number more than 3,000—his audience would exceed a quarter-million people from every state in the Wheatley.

nation and several foreign lands. It was in this year that he Easter Sunrise Services-weav- visiting relatives here.

I deal for Walls and

surfaces.

mixing possibilities.

told-the story of Christ Jesus ful story of a man who went -has been slated for Garza and through life with one desire-Post residents in all the glory "to live by the side of the road and be a friend to man." It was also in 1948 that "The Little Minister" died.

"PRINCE OF PEACE" stars the famous Easter Sunrise Serv- real-live people-like the sensational little six-year-old Ginger Okla.,-is scheduled for the Prince. The childish but un-Sunset Drive-In on July 1 and 2 selfish, motives and actions of (that will fall on Tuesday and this little girl play a large part of the story.

Critics claim the "PRINCE proud to bring this beautiful OF PEACE" the outstanding spiritual story of the life of movie of its type. The picture Christ to the people of the has enjoyed one of the greatest splurges of publicity ever had by

Manager Hopkins urges each and every Garza county resident to reserve a date for the first lock, the "little minister" who and second of July to see the "PRINCE OF PEACE." You will never regret seeing the picture.

Gordon HD Club **Talks Home Work**

The Gordon Home Demonstration club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Violet Stone. Seven members were present. Zella Smith was initiated as

a new member. Mrs. Ruby Jordon was in charge

of the program and had each member describe improvements they had made at home on the subject of "A Job I Have Simplifled.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served. The club will meet next June 24 at the home of Mrs. Ardalia

The Olan Stanleys, of Carlsnegotiated the filming of the bad, N. M., spent the weekend

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Movie of the Week

"THE BATTLE OF APACHE PASS"-the story of a great love and a greater hate-that turned the Apache nation into a flaming battleground!

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Jeff Chandler, who won an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of Cochise in "Broken Arrow", again plays the part of the great warrior. John Lund, as Major Jim Colton, plays his first Western role in "THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS."

The picture dramatically portrays the peace-loving nature of Cochise and the murderous hatred of Geronimo for the whites. This is forcefully brought out with massacres, battles, romance and the sporadic warfare that marred the last stand of the Indians. Naturally the picture attempts to show the ever-apparent treachery of the white man in his dealings with the In-

Jane Taylor might enjoy seeing "THE BATTLE OF APACHE PASS". If so there are two tickets at the boxoffice, good for any performance,

Garza fans are also lucky to have scheduled for them this week another great movie. In fact this picture won the 1951 Academy Award. "An AMERICAN IN PARIS," stars Gene Kelly, and is the musical story of an ex-G. I., in the city of romance. It shows Wednesday and Thursday.

Tomorrow and Saturday "THE FLAMING ARROW", another U. Cavalry vs. Indian picture, And on Tuesday, "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE."

Please Read The Classified Ads

Thursday, June 19, 1952 The Post Dispatch Mr. and Mrs. James Patty, of Why Pay More? Fort Worth, spent the first of the

week here with his parents, the

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-Showing At-

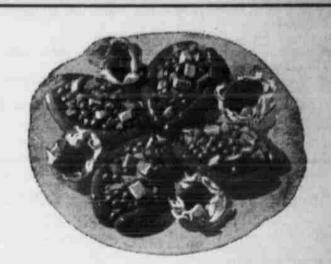
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donors, Your kindness will al-

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appreciation to all those who ex-

death of my husband. I am grate-

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food, sent flowers and showed

kindnesses in other ways, I am

especially grateful for the serv-

ices of Quentin Fanning and the

Rev. T. L. Denton and to Mr.

and Mrs. Pete Kennedy and Mr.

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EMPLOYMENT - air condition ing service, electrical wiring painting and general repair Telephone 256W. 3tp

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WANTED: Part-time stenographer for Welfare Office in Post to work 22 hours per week. Salary, \$77.50 per month. Ideal job for housewife with stenographic training, Write Mrs. Johnnie Weaver, Box 1084, or telephone 82 in Spur.

Rentals

FOR RENT-Furnished house, 4 rooms and bath, close in. Call

FOR RENT: Small residence on Tahoka highway, all modern conveniences. See Joe S. Moss.

FREE RENT-All utilities paid, 3 furnished rooms and bath, downstairs, to elderly man and wife to keep fourth room clean. See Jim Hundley.

FOR RENT-Beauty Shop, contact N. J. Lanotte, Pho. 268.

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house and bath, 2 blocks west of high school.-W. G. Brook-FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 3-

room garage apartment, conveniently located, Call 149W.

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FOR RENT-Air conditioned office space on Main street, See and Mrs. O. D. Cardwell, Your A. B. Haws. Je

FOR RENT: One large downstairs office, modern, Main Street. See Joe S. Moss.

FOR RENT: Two and three room furnished apartments, private baths. Phone 52, Mrs. Rex Everett, Colonial Apartments.

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FOR SALE—3-room house and lots 13 and 14 blk, 25, \$1200; small house, lot 22, blk. 19, \$300, See Tessie Williams.

FOR SALE - Four-room house h bath and two lots, Phone

FOR SALE - Four-room house with shower, 515 S. Washington. Bill Adenck. tfe

FOR SALE: Two houses, 4 lots, rout close in. Call 82 or 169-W. &c. ton.

Political Office Announcements:

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday, July

For State Senator 24th District: STERLING WILLIAMS of Scur-

ry county. HARLEY SADLER, Taylor Co For State Representative, 90th

District: N. C. OUTLAW C. F. SENTELL, Scurry County

For County Judge: H. M. SNOWDEN, (re-election) J. Cummings, Sorgee Barber For County And District Clerk: RAY N. SMITH, (re-election) HUGH BLEVINS

canvas cover, between Post and Snyder, Contact Mrs. H. For County Attorney: D. Lawrence, Phone 127J. 1tp

For County Treasurer: Miscellaneous VERA GOLLEHON, (re-election)

NOTICE-FOR SALE: Sows and For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Colpigs; weaning pigs and feeder lector:

CARL RAINS, (re-election.) shoats; milk cows; Brahma rodeo roping calves; shetland For Commissioner Prect. 1: ponies and saddles; also plenty quarter-type lady broke

ERNEST HENDERSON, (reelection.) CLAUDE J. JOSEY W. C. (Charlie) KIKER B, F, (Boone) EVANS H. M. FORD

For Commissioner Prect. 2: OSCAR GRAHAM BUCK GOSSETT, (re-election,

For Commissioner Prect. 3: cotton seed, first year, white W. C. QUISENBERRY OZELL WILLIAMS, (re-election) JESS CORNELL

tractor with bulldozer. Also For Commissioner Prect. 4: SID CROSS, (re-election.) J. W. TIDWELL MASON JUSTICE BANDY CASH WILLIAM S. BEAVERS

> For Justice Of The Peace Precinct No. 1: J. T. CURB W. O. THAXTON J. D. KING (re-election)

For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. D. CHAFFIN

Jones Plays Golf clean, free of rust and wrapped in bundles of 25. Hundley's The Hardest Way

DENVER - As far as anybody FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR FLOCK—Baby Chix and Lay. ing Hens, feed QUICK-Rip three strokes under par—have been shot at the 460 yard 18th hole, an uphill par 5 at Cherry Hills, site of the 1938 U. S. Ouen. It's a cinch that no one ever

bagged a double eagle at the home hole the way Howard (Bud) Jones, Cherry Hill man-

ager, did this year.

Jones led off by banging his Card of Thanks tee shot straight for the lake which cuts into the fairway. But the ball, instead of sinking from sight, skipped across the water like a flat stone flung by a small boy and bounced into the fairway beyond.

especially grateful to W. H. Thus reprieved from penalty, Jones hauled out his brassle and smacked a 240-yard screamer onto the green and into the cup.

I wish to express my sincere Population Of Zoo tended sympathy during the Is Rising In Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-The parade of new baby animals has started at the zoo.

Zoo keeper John Trawicki is taking care of a pair of baby lambs and watching over several bird eggs. He's hoping for newcomers in the monkey and the lion families too.

thoughtfulness will always be His pride and joy at present are two month-old twin foxes, Mrs. Foster S. Everett. Winkie and Blinkie. "I'm feeding them milk, bread and dog food so they won't get wild," he

A while back there were four young coyotes but they didn't fare so well. The mother ate them, he said.

Beer Drinkers Seek Champion For Meet

MADRID (AP) - Top Spanish beer drinkers are "fighting for the right to represent Spain in the European beer drinking championship this summer.

The Spanish contest is organized by the recently constituted National Federation of Beer Drinkers. The federation, which already has 5,000 members, is also the organizer of the European championship to be held in Madrid, Countries invited are Germany, England, Italy, Bel-gium and Switzerland.

day and Wednesday. The Dealeys, former residents of the Cross
Roads community, now live in
Biue Hill, Neb. They were en
route home after a trip to Houston.

Every foreign competitor will
compete with the beer of his
own country. The Spanish record is 7.9 quarts drunk in an
hour in a tourney in Barcelona
last year.



ENTER HALL OF FAME-Tris Speaker (left). famous centerfielder and first person to be elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame passed on the glory to golfer Ben Hogan and the daughters of the late Joe Routt at the Hall of Fame's annual dinner in Dallas. Hogan and

Routt are this year's honored sportsmen from Texas. Marilyn Routt Thomason (next to Speaker), 10, and Rosanna Routt Thomason, 8, received the plaque honoring their father, Texas A&M All-American football guard who was killed in the Battle of the Bulge.

American Junior Rodeo Association Is Formed With Post Headquarters

world over to compete in the "sport of the West" and wind up birth certificate. the seasons with national recognition and honors.



TEXOMA'S LARGEST - Toy Meredith of Sherman. holds a record for sand bass with a four-pound, 14-ounce beauty he caught last year to give him first place in the Field and Stream contest, pulled out another record breaker this year from the same place. Fishing below Lake Texoma's Denison Dam using a 25-pound line boited with perch. Meredith hooked this 251/2-pound drum, the largest ever caught at Texoma.

Inventor Hits The lackpot At Seventy

ALTOONA, Pa. (A) - For a Johnny-come-lately inventor, 70year-old Joe Parks is doing all

His inventiveness turned sports since he has been a sportsman all his life, as well as a poultryman and banker. In the last year he has filed seven patents with the Patent Office that apparently are new and different. Among them are:

A leg fishing device that leaves the hands free for rowing. Hills, site of the 1938 U.S. Open scare the fish. The weight can be increased by adding sand or

A fishing leader that can be retrieved from deep-hooked fish and another hook put on. A rear-view boat mirror for

TO STUDY IN U. S.

SAIGON, Indochina, (AP) - An will 22 young Vietnamese are awaithis ing exit permits to go to the United States under scholarships grants or for professional

Formation of the American Post. Any boy or girl who is 19-1 N. M.; O. D. Huckabee, Andrews, Junior Rodeo Association on June | years-old or under may join the | John Miles, Cresson; Goat Mayo, 7 in Levelland opened the way organization by paying the year- Petrolia; Betty Rush, Corona, N for Junior rodeo performers the ly dues of \$5 and submitting a M.; Forrest Smith, Colorado City; photostatic copy of his or her Ira Rice, Big Spring; and V

Purpose of the organization is to set up a point award system Headquarters of the newly for junior and high school rodeo formed association will be in contestants whereby champions may be named each year and appropriate awards made.

The rodeo year as recognized by the association will be the calendar year, that is January 1 through December 31. Points will be awarded members of the association on the basis of 4 points for first, 3 points for second, 2 points for third, and 1 point for fourth in all go-rounds as well as the finals of each event in any junior or high school roedo and also in any rodeo approved by the following organizations: Girls Rodeo association, Rodeo Cowboys association, National Intercollegiate Rodeo association, and the National Cutting Horse

In this way points will be awarded for winnings in competition with adults as well as with other juniors

At the end of the year the boys and girls with the most points in each of the events set up by the organization will be named the world champion in that particular event. The boy and girl who enter as many as three different events during the year and end it with the great-est number of total points, will be named the all-around champions. The point award system was made retroactive to January 1, 1952 and champions will be awarded this year.

Officers elected for 1952 were: Lowie Rice, Big Spring, president; D'Aun Young, Lovington, N. M., vice president. These two positions are to be filled by members of the organization.

Elected to the position of Secretary-Manager, which is to be filled by an adult, was Alvin G. Davis, junior rodeo producer and announcer of Post.

Directors who also must be members and their respective events were: J. L. Stewardson, San Saba, calf roping; Olin Young, Lovington, N. M., optional roping event; Jimmy Moore Post, bronc riding; Rosemary Rice, Big Spring, barrel race; Bill Watts, Andrews, optional race event; Dub Slocum, Cresson, cutting horse contest; Don McDonald, Fluvanna, bull riding; and Tom Neff, Colorado City, buil dogging. These events were approved by the association members for points.

An adult advisory board was also set up by the association to advise the officers and directors. Board members elected for 1952 are: Paul Young, Lovington,

Versatile Player Is Property Of Bears

DENVER (A) - The Denver Bears have one of the most versatile players in the Western League in bespectacled Ray Mink, a potent left-handed bat-

Last season for Corpus Chris-ti, Texas, in the Gulf Coast At a "night" in his honor, Ray played a different position each inning and wound up doing everything but catching. Winn, Brownfield The next regular meeting of

the association will be at the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo in Post August 12-16 At that time the constitution and by-laws will be presented for approval. The organization is open to the entire nation.

Sterling silver membership buttons will also be available to the members at \$1.75 each,

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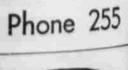
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AMBULANCE

Aiss Emma Lou Basinger Marries at Taylor In Southland Church

k Taylor are parents of the

Mrs. H. D. Taylor played a prelude, accompanied Miss ss LaRue Stevens, who sang ly", and she also played the

ng marches, ltar decorations included a ite wrought iron archway, baskets of pink carnations gladioli and candelabra on side. Tropical greenery wided the background.

Bride Wears White fr. Basinger gave his daughin marriage. She wore a less, ballerina dress of ite imported organdy with an oldered organdy cape, long ntlets and matching overrt. A tiara of rhinestones and pearls held her fingertip on veil. She wore a lavale belonging to her mother,

something old. Its. Lenard Bogard, of Lubwas her sister's matron of She wore a pink, strapballerina of embroidered andy, with matching cape, tts and cap. She carried a mial bouquet of white car-

ridesmalds were Mrs. J. Mar-Basinger and Miss Zoe Sims wore dresses fashioned like t of the matron's, in yellow orchid, respectively.

Mrs. Bob Conner and Miss ne Mathis were candlelighters. Conner wore blue and Miss

Dale Cravy attended the room as best man, Ushers Tommy Leake, Donald er, Lenard Bogard and

Aunts Give Reception The bride's aunts gave a re ption in the Leake hotel, im-diately following the cereny. The hostesses were Mrs. l Basinger, Mrs. Alfred Baser, Mrs. G. W. Basinger, Mrs. H. Jones, and Mrs. J. C. Leake. the serving table was laid th lace over blue and was deated with pink carnations, ite tapers in crystal holders the attendants' bouquets. frs. Bogard and Miss Sims

Mathis alternated in preat the punch bowl. hospitalities te Mrs. Howton Haire, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Sam Ellis

ved the three-tiered cake and

Basinger, Mrs. Conner and

Mrs. Tom Sims. Mrs. V. L. Peel, sister of the room, registered guests. After a short trip, the couple home on a farm near here. bride traveled in a beige en suit with spice brown acnes and an orchid corsage. irs, Taylor is a graduate of athland high school and her band was graduated from t High school

Shower Is Given oximately 100 attended a nower honoring Mrs. Tay-Monday afternoon, in the

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Cohostesses were Mrs. Tom Sims, Mrs. Jack Myers, Mrs. Jack Myer Taylor, read Thursday eve-Taylor, read Thursday eve-law. The bride wore a blue sheer Mrs. Don Pennell, Mrs.

freshment table.

Taylor, read Thursday, Mrs. Herman Dabbs, at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. I. dress with white accessories and Callaway, Mrs. Herman Dabbs, a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. H. V. Wheeler, Mrs. L. K. a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. J. Martin Basinger and Mrs. H. V. Wheeler, Mrs. L. K.

Mouthland and Mr. and Mrs.

Southland and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Zoe Sims served at the re
Kenneth Davies and Mrs. Hub

Taylor Taylor.



The Merrymakers Quilt On June 10 In Wheatley Home

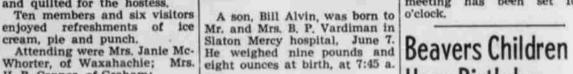
The Merrymakers met June 10th., with Mrs. H. F. Wheatley and quilted for the hostess. Ten members and six visitors enjoyed refreshments of ice

cream, ple and punch. H. B. Connor, of Graham; Mrs. Henry Wheatley and Pat,

H. N. Crisp, Mrs. Alma Sims.

The group will meet Tuesday with Mrs. R. E. Bratton. At this time each member is asked to bring a gift for her club pal who has had a birthday or anniversary since March.





Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone an-Barbara and Paul Wheatley, Mrs. nounce the arrival of a six pound, Mrs. S. C. Storie, sr., Mrs. Lacy o'clock Monday morning, in Lub-Richardson, Mrs. J. D. Tipton, bock Memorial hospital, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton, Mrs. L. W. Mrs. Ray McClellan and Mr. Dalby, Mrs. J. F. Storie and Mrs. and Mrs. V. M. Stone are the grandparents.

> Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff, ac-companied by Mrs. Lyda Huff and Glenna Holly, left Sunday for a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter and Earl Hodges is transacting business in Arkansas this week.

The Methodist Vacation Church school will close Friday morning, with a sharing program and a picnic lunch. Parents and visitors are invited. Time for the event is from 9 until 11 o'clock.

Dr. Orville Yeager, of Blanchard, Okla., will conduct a revival meeting at the First Baptist church June 22-29. The public is given a special invitation to attend, by the pastor, the Rev. T. L.

The Rev. Joe E. Boyd will speak on "The Saved and The Unsaved", at the Sunday morning worship service at the Methodist church. The night theme will be "Living With Authority." He will also speak at the Verbena church at 10 o'clock in the morning, instead of at the usual hour,

The Rev. Gerald N. Blackburn, Presbyterian pastor, has announced that the recreational program for youth, will be discontinued until September.

The Calvary Baptist church now has a building on its lot, at the camp grounds near Floydada. The men of the church are working on the building each Saturday and plan to have it completed during the first week of July.

The Graham Methodist Vacation Bible school will close Sunday evening with a program at the church. The students will display the work they have accomplished during the school. Everyone is invited to attend,

The Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Wiley and Mrs. Milton Hester attended the Workers' Conference, at the Baptist church in Southland,

The Board of Education of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday eve- June 19 ning.

The Planning Meeting for the Lubbock District of the Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon, at Forrest Heights church in Lubbock. Time for the meeting has been set for 2

Have Birthday Celebration Here

Bobby and Jackie Beavers were honored recently with a birthday party given by Mrs. Jack Beavers and Mrs. A. Lee Ward.

Games were played and the group received favors of cobb bubble pipes, tin soldiers, airplanes, animals, bubble gum and candy.

Ice cream and punch were served with birthday cake to the

Sherry Lynn McAfee, Loyce and Royce Baker, Judy Poole, Brenda Kathryn Ward, Betty and Sammy Watson, Vicky Sue and Sherryle Martin, Windell and Larry Johnson,

Judy and Kay Ballentine, Mrs. Gene Martin, Frances McAfee, Mrs. Florence Johnson and Mrs.

Bevers-Morgan Vows Exchanged In Carlsbad, Monday

Miss Odella Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. (Son) Morgan and Sam Bevers, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers, exchanged wedding vows in Carlsbad, N. M., Monday morning. M. E. Blake, Church of Christ

minister, read the ceremony at 10:30 o'clock. The bride wore a navy pleated dress with navy and pink accessories. Her corsage was of

pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Bevers are at home here. The bride is employed in the bookkeeping department of the First National bank. Bevers is an employe of Davies Construction company.

The couple was graduated from Post high school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Parker, of Natchez, Miss., are visiting in the W. L. Welborn home. They will leave Tuesday for a short visit to Old Mexico and return to Post on

Church Miss Zoe Sims To Wed Jack Ham Friday, July 11, In Sims Home

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Zoe, to Jack Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ham, of Big Lake.

The wedding will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, July 11, at the Sims home. The Rev. I. J. Duff, Baptist minister of Plains, will officiate.



FIVE GENERATIONS-Deborah Beth Brewer comprised the fifth generation when the above picture was made at a recent family reunion in Paducah. Pictured left to right are Deborah's great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Hallie Phillips; her greatgrandmother, Mrs. Sam McDonald; her grandmother, Mrs. F. J. Brewer: her father, Ben Brewer: and Deborah,

Twelve Post girls are among

the 3,000 attending the Grand

Assembly of Texas, Order of

Rainbow for Girls, in Fort Worth.

opened Monday evening, in the First Baptist church, with Mayor

J. R. Edwards giving the wel-

chartered bus Sunday morning,

and are expected home this af-

The girls left from Ralls on a

Those going were Linda Mills,

Sammie Williams, Connie Marie

King, Carolyn Hudman, Freada

Kennedy, Donna Kennedy, Gayle Askins, Glenda Askins, Wilma

Jean Welch, Judy King, Tommie Jean Williams, Leslie Nichols,

Mrs. E. M. Mills, mother advisor,

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blood-I hardly felt it. But the

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W. L. Connelley June 24 Larry Lonza Gilbert **Bud Everett**

June 25 Mrs. Wilton Payne, Tahoka Mrs. Allen Cash Mrs. Buck Gossett Maxine Durrett Judy Northcutt Mrs. Gaylon Young, Littlefield

Harrison Davis Tommy Douglas Simpson Chris Charlene Nelson Curtis Marshall Davenport

AMITY PICNIC

Members of the Amity Study club and their families will have a picnic, this evening at 7 o'clock, in Slaton park.

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CHURCH of the NAZARENE

Mrs. Sims Taylor Is Honored With Layette Shower

Five hostesses entertained with a layette shower honoring Mrs. Sims Taylor, Thursday afternoon, of Lubbock, became the bride in the home of Miss Jewell Par-

at the guest register. The refreshment table was cov-

ered with lace over blue, and are the bridegroom's parents, had a centerpiece of daisies.

Miniature pink and blue diapers served as mint cups. Pink puneh, mints, nuts and blue and pink cake squares were served. Mrs. Teddy Lee Aten and Miss Parsons were at the table,

Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Don Windham and Mrs. Deime

Thirty-five guests attended. Hostesses were Miss Parsons Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Aten, Mrs. Windham and Mrs. Gossett,

Needlecrafters Meet Friday With Mrs. Bob Collier

Needlecraft club members enoyed a quiz program and regular meeting, in the home of Mrs. Bob Collier, Friday afternoon. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, olives, cookies and

Those present were Mrs. F. A. Gilley, Mrs. H. M. Snowden, Mrs. J. B. Faulkner, Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, Mrs. B. F. Evans, Mrs. E. F. Schmedt.

iced tea were served.

Mrs. Joe E. Boyd, Mrs. N. W. Stone, Mrs. Carl Clark, Mrs. Lewis Herron and twins and Mrs. Malcolm Bull and son.

Ray J. Diekemper And Bride Will Live In Lubbock

Miss Velma Lou Dunn, daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam G. Dunn, ons.

Mrs. Gerald Norman presided at the guest register.

Of Ray J. Diekemper, jr., of Lubbock and formerly of Post, Saturday afternoon in Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joseph Diekemper, of Lubbock,

> After the ceremony in Saint Stephen's Chapel of Grace Episcopal church, Dr. and Mrs. Dunn vere hosts at a dinner in the Broadmoor hotel.

> Diekemper is associated with the Alamo Corporation, He was formerly with Comanche Corporation here.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. Maggie Martin, of San Angelo, and Mrs. Jim Fanning, of Hobbs, N. M., are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ralph Welch, and family.

Mrs. Ted Hibbs is visiting in Oklahoma City, Okla., with her daughter, Elaine, Mrs. Hibbs accompanied the Ralph Kirkpatricks to Oklahoma,

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard and children spent the weekend in the home of Shumard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert O'Conner, in Plainview.



God's Moral and Positive Law

For there to be any enlightened understanding or preaching of God's word, there must be taken into consideration two types of law, namely, moral and positive. These two principles of law are to be found in any kind of law, whether it be state or spiritual. To make this matter clearer, let us first consider these principles as found in our own state laws,

Murder is a fair example of moral law. It is not wrong simply because our state law prohibits it. It was wrong before there was any state of Texas, It has always been recognized as a violation of man's moral nature and his God-given con science. Being so considered in every civilized nation, age and clime, it is only right that the prohibition be included in the law of our land. The authority of our lawmakers has nothing to do with the rightness or the wrongness of it, It is MALA PER SE. It is wrong within itself, and no law-giver or lawmaking body could change the rightness or the wrongness in

IVE JUST BIVEN MY BLOOD AND I FEEL WONDERFUL! But with positive law, the opposite is true. The rightness or the wrongness of positive law depends exclusively upon the authority of the law-giver. As to which side of the road we drive on, is a good example of this. In England the opposite side of the road is used. What is right here is wrong there. Why? Because of anything innately or morally involved? Of course not. It depends solely upon the authority of the respective legislatures. If our laws in this matter were changed tomorrow, what is right now would suddenly become wrong, and we would not be one whit the worse, morally speaking. The rightness or the wrongness is purely optional, and is left up to the law-making assembly to decide.

> In God's word we see these two principles unfolded. Murder, adultry and stealing have always been punished. Killing is not wrong because the Law of Moses prohibited it. If was wrong in the beginning. In Gen. 4:10-15 we see God's punishment of it in the case of Cain. Jesus and the Apostles forbade it. (Mt. 19:18, Gel. 5:21) and so we see that God's moral laws, as such, have not changed in any age or dispen-

> God's positive laws have been changed. In building the Ark, Noah was following positive law. It was right for him to build the Ark 450 ft. in length because of the authority of God in the matter. Had God commanded 600 ft., he would have been under obligation in the matter. When God told Naam (2 Kgs. 5:10) to dip seven times in Jordan, it was right because of the authority of God in the matter. Had he dipped six times, he would not have been healed,

> The various laws of worship, which God has commanded different men in different ages, have all been of a positive nature. Able was accepted because he followed God's particular instructions to him. (Heb. 11:4)

> It was right for him, but would be wrong for me to attempt to worship God in that way today. We have new commandments under the New Covenant. Moral laws are still the sai as in the days of Able, but positive laws have changed many times. Our laws of worship and service are different now from the Old Law, "For the priesthood being changed, THERE IS MADE OF NECESSITY A CHANGE ALSO OF THE LAW."

> Having laid this foundation, we will be able to "rightly divide" God's word and to reach proper conclusions in next week's article.

> > Submitted by QUENTIN PANNING, Minister of the Church of Christ.

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IPOH, Malaya (A) — Seven soldiers—including three British marines—were pelted by coconuts and admitted to the hospital when their three-ton armored vehicle crashed into a coco-

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Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Lawrence visited her brother and his fami-ly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harper and Rocky and Rodney in Big Lake over the weekend. Mrs. Lawrence's younger brother, John Harper returned home with them to spend a month.

Mrs. Juliette Low organized In Tacoma, Washington, Mt. the Girl Scouts in America in homely language as in fine

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LANGUAGE

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When the heart speaks, however simple the words, its language is always acceptable to se who have hearts, -Mary Baker Eddy.

Words are but signs of ideas. Samuel Johnson.

Language is not only the vehicle of thought, it is a great and efficient instrument in

-Sir Humphrey Davy.

When the idea is expressed, the language may be ignored. -Chuang-Tsze.

Editor Mails His Subscribers Books

MEXIA, (A) - Editor Ernie Deane of the Mexia Daily News has what he calls a "double-barrelled" mailing price that his paper sends subscribers and children in the News' circulation area

It's entitled "Some Thoughts on Communism and Democracy" and is from Deane's column, "The Way It Seems to Me."

Deane says the pamphlet is good advertising for his newspaper "and should make a lot of people think about what is

Says the Little booklet:

"Abe Lincoln-against whose blue-clad forces some of our grandfathers fought a good fight, and lost-declared that a government should be 'of the people, by the people, for the people.

This sentiment, publicly expressed on the other side of the Communist Iron Curtain today, would cost a man his head. We Americans take the sentiment fire. for granted.'

Wright in simple language the booklet cites the American Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. Then it goes into what communism stands for-and against.

"Among the thousands and know being spoken and written in our country oncerning communism," Deane says, "many are confusing and difficult to understand."

He said he tried to tell the unvarnished truth in his pamphlet so that "maybe it will do

floor of the canyon and the flickering light glinted against the sheen of upraised knife blades.

The lone figure, crouched ready for battle, stared definant-ly at the ring of hideously painted faces which ringed him in. Weow! A blood-curdling, ter-

rifying scream split the stillness, ounced off the canyon walls and receeded into the blackness of the star-studded heavens, The battle was over. The ten

big Indians danced and screamed triumphantly around the quivering heap that had been a man. Then they receeded into the darkness.

The stunned silence which followed was soon broken by wild applause from an unseen audience seated on the side of the

Another successful act had been completed at the Camp Post Boy Scout Friday night Camp Night.

During the six weeks regular camps, the Boy Scouts of the South Plains Council hold the Camp Night each Friday light, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

It is conducted at the council ring, which is built on the floor of a canyon underneath spreading trees. In the middle is a spot for the council fire, and all the boys gather round this fire in a tightly packed and attentive circle.

Before last week the visitors and spectators had to crowd behind the boys ringed around the fire if they were to witness the chilling and awsome spectacles which undold there.

But not any more. For Friday, the south side of the canyon was leveled off with heavy machinery and crevices, resembling seats were constructed.

This was the first step in an excellent amphi-theatre. Chief Runkles, Camp Post Ranger, said that later the seats will be made permanent and grass planted on the hillside.

As it was some 150 persons jammed the hillside last Friday night to witness the show. And on the canyon floor approximately 150 boys ringed the council

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-DRUGGIST-

Camp Night At Scout's Camp Post Is Fascinating Experience For Visitors

First on the Friday night. The next and final dance pre-program was the story of the sented by the Boy Scouts held program was the story of the sented by the Boy Scouts held white boy who went to live with the crowd spell-bound. They prethe Indians. It was narrated by Chief Runkles as the boys tuned in without a whisper, He explained the fears, the treatment, the wishes and the actions of the Indians and the White boy after he had entered their camp, Runkles went on to explain how the

boy was named Bear Claw. The story contained an authentic ring. It should, for it was

For Chief Runkles was that boy who ran away to live with the Indians,

Following this portion of the program, the Advanced Indian ore students presented the Victory dance of the Blackfoot Indians. Then came a New England Indian dance followed by the Kiwa Indian dance,

sented the Hoppi Rain dance where they employed the use of live snakes. Some eight boys danced into the ring and circled the fire. As they passed the head snake man he would give each dancer a live, writhing snake. Once all had their snakes they went into a frenzy of dancing, shouting and singing of snakes. The dance ended on a note of death when the Indians threw the snakes to the ground and pretended to stomp them as they slithered across the ground, their heads and their tongues

darting in and out. Chief Runkles extended a cordial invitation to all persons who want to see the Friday night shows to be on hand at about

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- ALBERT DARBY -

Last Week's Dispatch errone-ously stated that James Boren was attending the Texas Tech Summer Band school. The story should have read, Jimmie Bowen son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bowen

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If you are just not doing anything, come on down and get you a good electric fan to sit by, or an ice cream freezer and make some ice cream.

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Fort Worth, were guests in the homes of his sisters, Mrs. R. W. County 4-H Girls Tell Of Adventures Southland Seniors Babb and Mrs. W. A. Oden, the **Experienced In District 11 Camping**

campment at Lubbock early and Denmark, Tuesday morning. I attended as a Junior leader from Garza coun-

registered and were assigned to for announcements. our bunks. Then the fun began, We met many new friends and renewed old friendships, We square-danced and learned new games. We served meals and acted as hostesses at meals. Swimming was a highlight even if it was a trifle cool at eight in

the morning. We had classes on personality and grooming and on news writing. The class that I enjoyed most was "crafts" in which we made woven baskets.

Mr. Roy Bass, a Lubbock attorney, talked to us about our privileges as a citizen and our

Mrs. William Dingus. United Nations Chairman to the Texas Council of Church Women, spoke on "What United Nations Means to an Informal Citizen."

I was greatly surprised and honored when I was nominated for chairman of next year's camp, even if I wasn't elected. We had lots of fun, but no trip

would be complete without car trouble. When we started home Thursday, the car stalled. After several hours of delay, we arrived in Post-tired but happy after a wonderful time at Camp. Oneita Jones

When we had our county dress revue in April there were six girls (one from each 4-H club in the county) chosen to go to the District II 4-H camp in Lubbock. These were picked on the highest grades in the clubs. The Justiceburg girls could not go so Sharon McGehee went as an

delegates of Garza county went to camp. The girls that went ers" is a 44-page, 2-color, illus-were Willa Faye Graves, Janet trated booklet which serves as a to camp. The girls that went Stephens, Linda Lee Davies, Sharon McGehee, Janene Haynie and I. Mother went as our sponsor. Since we don't have a home demonstration agent we could take a junior sponsor, which was Janyce Lobban, Lois Ritchie went because she was vice-chairman of District II camp. Mr. Herron took some of us to camp, as one

car could not take us all. When we arrived at camp, we went to register. As three of us were registering, we got our picture taken by the Avalanche reporter. After we registered we had

Tuesday, June 2—that was the This year we represented five ent classes. The classes were day, Seven other girls, our adult different countries of the United crafts, recreation, mind your leader, Mrs. Barnie Jones, and Nations. The countries were manners, personality and groom-I left for the District II 4-H En- Sweden, Mexico, Holland, Greece ing and news writing. There were

In crafts we learned how to

make woven baskets. In recrea-

Camp." Willa Faye Graves and

I got our story in the camp pap-

er. The paper came out every

day. After we finished writing

the story we had our voices tape-

In personality and grooming

we learned that you should dress

neat at all times and be con-

siderate of others. The camp nurse showed us the correct way

to wash the hands and care for

Tuesday night was family night. There was Mrs. William Dingus who talked on the United

Nations, She gave four reasons for believing in the future of the United Nations. After Mrs.

Dingus spoke Mr. Peter von der

Linden from Holland, who has

been in the United States for

five weeks, spoke about activi-

Wednesday morning Rev. Vin-cel Larsen of the First Christian

Church of Levelland gave the

morning devotional. He spoke about "Three Peas in a Pod", the

peas being purpose, preparation

Wednesday afternoon Roy Bass,

Lubbock attorney, spoke,

He told us four things regarding

lege of voting, serving on juries,

or responsibility of griping. Af-

ter he had spoken we elected of-

Wednesday night we had a party. We played games, square-

Thursday morning the Floyd

The ones who had permits and

The food was real good. One

The camp was dismissed on

Thursday after dinner. But we

had car trouble and did not get

home until six o'clock. Mrs. Mc-

Gehee came up to Lubbock and

We came home all tired out

but all agreed it was a lot of fun and a wonderful camp, And

would like to win a trip back to

night we had fried chicken and

everything to go with it.

brought us back.

camp next year,

wanted to go in swimming could

each morning from 8 to 9 a. m.

county girls gave the devotional

recorded and then played so

could hear them.

our complexion.

ties in Holland.

and perseverance.

refreshments.

we had to go find our barrack Wednesday and one on Thursand make our beds, so they could day, check them. We ate our sack In We reached camp about 10 lunch out under the trees. Then o'clock that morning. We were we met in the recreation hall



TRY FOR CONGRESS-Sheriff T. W. Lane of Wharton county has announced his candidac for Congress from the ninth Texas district. Clark W. Thompson, of Galveston, is the in-

Booklet Explains Voting Procedure

Garza county Texans interested in the government of their state and nation will probably citizenship. They were the privibe interested in the new book published by the Institute of paying taxes and the privilege Public Affairs at Texas University.

"A Handbook For Texas Vot. ficers for 1953 camp. guide for Texas voters in this danced and had ice cream for

crucial election year.

It shows: step-by-step voting procedure—at the polls and ab-sentee, paper ballot and voting after breakfast. machine; political party organization in Texas-from precinct to national convention; officials elected by Texans - precinct, county, district, state and national-their duties, salaries and qualifications; Texas new state senatorial and representative districts; and county and state government organization in chart

This book may be obtained for 50 cents at the Institute of Public Affairs, Texas University,

Clerk's Handicap Is Unnoticed By People

SANTA ANA, Calif., (A)-Rudy Story, 23, proprietor of Santa Ana's Storyland Market, handles customer's orders so well many never notice his handicap.

Rudy was blinded when struck by a car years ago while in kindergarten. After graduating from high school with honors, Rudy started working in his father's market. Now, as long as everythink is kept in its proper place, the young merchant has no trouble filling orders or making change.

However, Rudy says he stil hasn't found a way to avoid asking the denominations o paper money.



It's Easy to Pay With Easy Weekly Payments Come By . . .

HUDMAN FURNITURE CO.

Enjoy Royal Gorge CANON CITY, Colo., - Mem-

bers of the senior class of Southland high school visited Colorado's famed Royal Gorge on their recent tour.

It was a highlight of a trip that included Phoenix, Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde National park, Colo., Rocky Mountain National park and points of scenic interest in and around Colorado Springs and Canon City At the Ryoal Gorge, they cross-

ation we learned folk dances and ed the world's highest bridge games. In mind your manners (1,100 feet above the roaring Arwe learned to be hosts and kansas river), rode the world's hostesses. We got to be table steepest incline railway (100 per waiters and hosts and hostesses. cent grade) and viewed some of While in news writing we had Colorado's most magnificent to write a story on "Why I Was scenery. Selected to Attend District II

Sponsors on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Keith McDonald and F. W. Callaway. Students were Emma Lou Basinger, Travis Dabbs and Stanley Wheeler.

AWE INSPIRING IN ITS GREATNESS!

-Showing At-SUNSET DRIVE-IN JULY 1 . 2

Thursday, June 19, 1952

Tuesday after spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and daughter Linda Kay of Posand Mrs. T. E. Fortune. He also and daughter Linda Kay of Pos-

BITS-OF-NEWS home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sgt. First Class Granville D. Lloyd Edwards and children. Smith of Lampake, Calif., left John, Mozelle and Carol Ann of visited other relatives in the ey; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman of Barnum Springs,





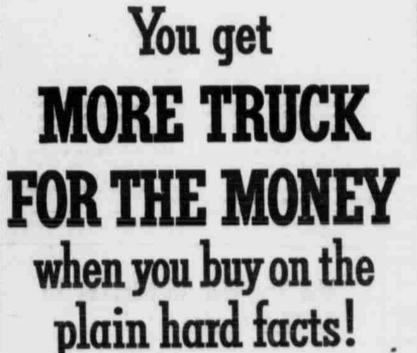
Drive in! Fasten the frame! Attach the pipes! That's all there is to attaching or detaching the new John Deere "Quik-Tatch" Cultivator to your John Deere Tractor, What could be easier? It's a one-man outfit that means time- and labor-saving every time you use your cultivator.

What's more, this new "Quik-Tatch" Cultivator combines every good-work feature that has made the John Deere such a favorite: clean, effective cultivating ... complete adaptability for crops and row spacing . . . quick, easy dodge , . . and sturdy long-lived

There are many reasons why your choice should be a John Deere Tractor equipped with the new "Quik-Tatch" Cultivator. See us for complete details the next time you're in town.

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Fact No.2

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Chevrolet trucks are factorymatched to your payload requirements. You don't waste money by buying "too much truck"-you don't risk work interruption by buying "too little truck."

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Records show that Chevrolet trucks traditionally bring more at resale than any other make which costs about the same new. The market value of Chevrolet trucks stays up



Earl Beauchamp, of Post, was seriously injured Friday near Los Almos, N. M., when his car overturned, throwing him clear and breaking his neck.

Investigating officers said he apparently went to sleep and control of the car on a curve. uchamp was carried to the spital in Ft. Sumner and later ed to Albuquerque. His con-

tion was reported satisfactory. He was visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Red Hubble, sister, Mrs. Bill Hays; brothers, Kike Beauchamp and Alfred Beauchamp of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Frank Melton,

DR. H. H. FORD

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ply great ingenuity to their income. For example in assembling the setting for their future life, they select a dining table that will double for a console; will buy a highboy that will enlarge storage space; will select a sofa that will double for an extra bed. Then in selecting their appliances they use a great deal of common sense by buying the best they can possibly afford, sometimes stretching the dollar a little far, but they realize that these appliances will serve them long and well if they are the right kind. We're bobbin' our bonnets to the brides today for making high points out of low point incomes,

At McCrary Appliance, Hud-man Furniture, White Auto, Mason and Company, Dowe Mayfield Company and Lanotte's, brides will be able to find leading household appliances. Check with these merchants when you are making your selections. You will find stoves with almost everything built-in, vacuums with powerful suction contraptions that will be death to dirt, refrigerators with dairy bar doors, defrosters, shelves on Nylon rollers, etc. Some stoves have mobile cabinet units that are about the most convenient things we can imagine. The new washing machines certainly put mama's old rub board and tub method to shame, All the folks who sell appliances are most generous with their time in helping you try these units for adaptability to your way of liv-ing. Don't go to Podunk to purchase when you can get the same in Post.

Benedictine reminds me of character way back in school days, but Mae Norman who operates the Fenton Thompson Shoe store says it is the newest shoe color for late summer and early fall. She went with the bosses to shoe market in Lubbock recently and came home most enthusiastic over the new shoe styles and colors. Be sure and watch the Fenton and Thompson ads for news about the new arrivals.

Watch Post Drug for MOST EXCITING NEWS, Of course you will be reading all about it in the Dispatch, but just didn't want you to miss out on this bit

Close City News

MRS. WILL TEAFF Close City Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Custer visited relatives in Slaton Sunday. Visitors in the R. E. Bratton home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. with the Milton Bayer and Har-Marshall Boyd and family and vey Stotts families. Pamela Bay-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bratton and er and Craig Stotts returned home family of Snyder.

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blacklock and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blacklock granddaughter, Carolyn Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock and children of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff visited Mrs. Lee Dodson in Post Sunday

last week were Mr. and Mrs. hor Harry Stout, of Dallas; Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Shults and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron. A. M. Smith and son, Clinton, and Granville Smith of California, went to Possum Kingdom

fishing last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and family, of Snyder, were visitors of the A. O. Rosenbaums Sunday.

The Vacation Bible school is now in progress here and will continue for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff spent Monday evening in Lubbock

Radio Repair

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City Radio Service

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Announcing

Thursday, June 19, 1952 | Book on Post ...

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try to the stamp of progress.
"In October, 1906, Post began his colonizing venture, and for the next eight years his hand controlled its every movement. ... He rode onto the High Plains with Uncle Tom Stevens stake out the site of the new town and chose a spot about three and a half miles from the Cap Rock, After some of the main streets and blocks had been laid out, he went back to Michigan and thought about advertising his town. An advertisement called "Making Money In Texas" began to appear in pro-minent Midwestern dailies, such as the Kansas City Star and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and almost immediately replies came thronging into the Battle Creek offices of the Postum Cereal company, Post wrote to the postmaster

general in April, 1907: "Post City, Garza County, Texas is now in process of construction to be the county seat of Garza county when it is organized. Our nearest post office, Litwalton, is located-in a small store with a stock of goods that be put in a ten foot square, and lies in a little valley, about five miles from Post City, and can only be reached by a most precipitous rocky road, very objectionable to the mail carrier.

"The great bulk of the mail. probably 8/10, is carried back from Litwalton by the rocky road to the plains country, and most of it comes to us. I have over 200,000 acres of land here which I am putting into farms, and doing the preliminary work of building Post City, which I comtemplate making a very comfortable town."

On and on from the beginning of the town to almost the present the book carries the reader. It depicts with acute accuracy the small, medium and large details involved in the establishment, building and maintaining of a

POST CITY, TEXAS describes the building and troubles of the hotel, the cotton mill, water supplies and a thousand and one other things about the town.

It is the story of Post. It is the story of the west. But most of all it is the story of a man. A man the nation could well be proud of, "A workman to him was not merely a cog in a machine; he was a human being. treated as such in an age in which employers all too frequently regarded their men as literally nothing more than 'hands.' Post's friend, H. B. Herd

"He was the most unselfish man I ever knew. He was a man of strong will power, and if he thought a thing was right, why he wanted it done that way, and on principle-when it came to a matter of principle he was unbending, but in matters that were immaterial he was a man of broad latitude of mind.

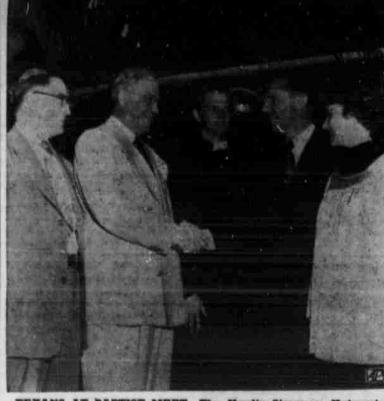
Visitors in the R. V. Blacklock attending Vacation Bible school. Visitors in the Will Teaff home

Sunday were the Howard Teaffs. Guests of the L. R. Masons Sunday were the Lee Masons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason and family of Tahoka; and Mrs. A. M. Smith and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Ensminger, of McIntosh, N. M., spent Mon-Guests of the Walter Browns day evening in the Barnie Jones

> Mrs. Duward Bartlett and children visited relatives in Oklahoma City last week.

Mrs. J. R. Davis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. V. Beauchamp. in Roby this week.



TEXANS AT BAPTIST MEET-The Hardin-Simmons University Choir sang at the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami, Fla., and here some Texans talk to the choir leader and members. Left to right are Dr. Frank Royal of Abilene; Forrest C. Feezor of Waco, president of the Texas Baptist Convention, Ronnie Bates of Brownwood, choir member; Director Euell Porter: and Marilyn Walker of El Paso, member.

Blood Mobile ...

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Campbell; section 2, Lew Baker; section 3, Ralph Kirkpatrick; section 4, Bill DeWalt; section 5, Gerald Blackburn; section 6, Mable Lawrence; section 7, Mrs. O. L. Weakley.

A meeting, or orientation period, which will take about an Department: hour and a half will be conducted by the Blood Field Representative at the Presbyterian Educational building at 2 p. m. Tues-day afternoon. All chairmen, volpersons are urged to attend the

Once the pledge cards are turnin, a master schedule will be drawn up to handle all the donors on the 16th and each person will be notified of the time they are to appear. Eight persons can give their blood every 15 minutes. But it will take approximately an hour and 15 minutes to complete the entire

On the day the unit is in Post some 20 volunteers will be needed to help with all the details. The American Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs. Tom Power as president, has agreed to provide these volunteers.

All clubs which are active this summer will be contacted and urged to participate. Chairmen to contact various clubs are Mrs. James Minor, Mrs. O. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Bill DeWalt, Bob Poole is chairman of the VFW post and L. J. Richardson will head the American Legion post drive.

Buster Moreland is chairman of Brown Bros., et al, and Walt Watt has been contacted to head the Postex Mill drive.

One town chairman will be appointed to choose chairmen for three outlying communities. These include Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. Charles Daugherty and Mrs.

Mable Lawrence will head the telephone committee and Dr. B. E. Young is in charge of the transportation committee.

Mrs. Dora Payne accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Pete Mc-Crary, to California last week and she will spend the summer

Please Read The Classified Ads.

NEWS AROUND

Postex Cotton Mill

"Mable Martin says 40 hours will be nice for a short while, though it does put a wrinkle in

our pocket books." "Linda Snow says we are lookunteers and any other interested ing forward to the good warps that should be coming off of the new slashers."

"The Postex baseball fans should have been at the park Sunday afternoon and saw our Postex boys beat Grassland.

ard: Can you get up enough players from the spinning room to play a game of baseball with the weave room? Buster Shumard to Bill Thom-

as: Yeah, I'll only need myself and two more! Bill to Buster: Well, if you'll play ball like you make filling.

we won't have any trouble. Indicentally, the Weaving and Spinning department played two games, each department winning one game each.

Although the Postex team has been having pretty bad luck, as far as scores are concerned, the game they played Monday night with the boys of the Wacker store, showed some very brilliant field playing.

George Tillman and family came back from their two weeks mental laws. vacation in Houston last Satvacation in Houston last Sat-urday. George said he fished a lot but the fish were not billion. lot but the fish were not biting. or he was using the wrong kind of bait.

We were very happy to have two young gentlemen from Charlotte, N. C. working with us for the past several weeks. We heard that Pete Crispin

played baseball the other night also heard that someone else we know had the same trouble.

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SELF-INCRIMINATION

The privilege or rule against self-incrimination makes news from time to time in connection with court proceedings and legislative committee hearings. The statement, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate me" has become familiar to many. Some do not understand the background of the legal principal which allows a person to remain mute in such circumstances.

Lawyers say this is one of the most important basic rights of the individual in this country. The Fifth Amendment of our Federal Constitution provides that "no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." The early American statesmen insisted that this guarantee become a part of our law for excellent reasons

The doctrine against self-incrimination is most probably an outgrowth of "trial by ordeal" practiced in the ancient days of England, A person accused of a criminal offense had to plead either 'guilty' or 'not guilty' at the time he was arraigned for trial, and still does today. However, in those days the accused had neither the benefit of coun-Quotations from the Weaving sel nor the right to testify in his own defense, and either plea ultimately amounted to just about the same thing.

If the accused pleaded 'guilty'

he was hung a little sooner than was the case if he pleaded 'not guilty'. This situation, understandably enough, caused many persons charged with crime to stand silent on arraignment and not plead either way. When that happened, the accused was subjected to torture to induce him to plead one way or the other. Incredible methods of making Bill Thomas to Buster Shum-

a person were used with almost total success. In some cases the accused was placed in close confinement with a bit of bread to eat one day, a sip of water the next, and so on from day to day until he consented to plead or died of starvation. On other occasions heavy

weights were placed on his chest above the heart and attendants stood on the weights, or he might have been forced to recline on a bed of sharpened stakes. Investigations in those days arose primarily because of alleged dereliction from the rules of the Church.

With memories of such atrocities, it is plain to see why the colonists from England made sure that such practices would be prohibited by their funda-

ated in the Federal Bill of Rights, but is also guaranteed under the constitution of all but two of the 48 states. Our Texas Constitution provides that an accused "shall not be compelled to give evidence against himself."

Visitors in the home of Mr. and and that his wife had to help him Mrs. Willie Daniels Tuesday were out of his bed that day after. We his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Morton and children, of Sweetwater.

Brother, You Need More

Than Aspirin!

If that car of yours is giving you constant trouble, bring it here where our master mech-

anics will give it a complete, scientific inspec-

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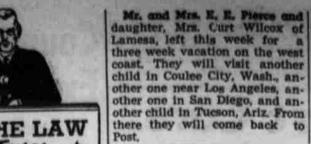
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toss out that aspirin!

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Maybe you, too, wonder why the blood quota for your Armel P. stays the same each month. There are two urgent reason



1. Regardless of events in Kores eother part of the world, our would erans in military hospitals need a case ous supply to save their lives over months—or years—that lie betama valescence and recovery.

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The need for your blood has need greater than it is today. If you has given blood for some time, phone for appointment now. And keep that appears to the second sec

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Post Chamber of Commerce

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starting failure. Exide Batteries are designed and built to deliver plenty of power for sure starts in any weather, plus ample reserve for radio, heater and other electrical accessories.

Don't take a chance with so-called "bargain" bettories. They invariably prove expensive in the end. When you need a new battery for your car ... play safe . . . let us install an Exide and you'll know to your satisfaction that-

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... for baths ... and the scores of other cleaning jobs . . . any hour, night or day, always on tap when you have an automagas water heater sized to your family needs. The clean blue flame of natural is dependable. Why wait for water to be when you can always have plenty of rehot water on tap. Ask your gas appliant dealer or your plumber merchant to inthe a modern automatic gas water heater your home today.

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Will You Give 15 Minutes To Be Well Again?

By Dr. L. J. Morrison

cooperative talk with your chiropractor. Is your health worth this small investment?

"If you haven't tried chiropractic you haven't tried everything."

WHAT A QUESTION! Why you would give 15 hours, 15 days if need be to gain the gift of health.

But now as a first step you need set aside only a quarter of an hour some time today for a friendly,

Dr. L. J. Morrison, D. C.

21/2 Blocks West of Bowen's



OWN DRESS-Winner of Texas 4-H Club Dress Re-during the 4-H Club dup at College Station is er-old Jo Ann Glover of on County. The dress designed and modeled is a e terracotta, crease rent linen with peg-top Her first prize will be ll-expense-paid trip to the

and grease jobs

Post Girl Enrolls In Hardin-Simmons

ABILENE-Carolyn Edwards of Post, is among the nine hundred students enrolled for the summer session at Hardin-Simmons university, Dean Robert A. Collins, director of the summer session has announced.

Mrs. Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edwards. Summer classes for the first six-weeks term at H-SU began June 5, and will continue through July 12, A second six-weeks term will be held July 15-August 25.

BITS-OF-NEWS

In the story published last week on the Cancer Crusade the name of one of the block captains was left out. Mrs. Cy Thaxton's name was erroneously omitted from the story.

Mrs. Roy Green and sons, David and Herbert, of Monte Vista, Colo., have been visiting their parents, the R. E. Coxes, and attended the family reunion at the B. F. Cox home in Menard.

Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie has re-turned home from Slaton Mercy hospital, where she underwent major surgery.

O. G. Hamilton returned home

last week from Temple where he went through Scott and White clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Dean and wo children left Sunday for a two weeks trip through the Western States. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCrary in Los Angeles, Calif., and other relatives before returning home,

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Peddy, of Houston, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peddy during the weekend. They were en route to Washing-

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...that's what you'll say about

your car after one of our wash

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- WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS -

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George Mahon Asks For Re-Election

Representative George Mahon this week requested the Post Dispatch to formally announce his candidacy for re-election to Congress. He had earlier filed for a place on the Democratic

Mahon is unopposed in the forthcoming primary.

In announcing his candidacy, Mahon said, "I will deeply appreciate the continued support and confidence of the people in the coming primary. These are difficult and frustrating days for private citizens and public officials alike. Congress is still in session, and in all probability I will have little opportunity to visit about the District prior to the primary date.

"As the hired hand of the people of our District, I shall continue to do everything in my power to do a good job here, I welcome advice and counsel at all times, and I am constantly mindful of the debt of gratitude which I owe to the people of West Texas, I would like to thank them through the column of this paper.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Davidson and daughter, Ann, of taught school at Close City, Ann Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene, where she will be sophomore next year.

Cpl. Clifton Wells, of Hood, spent the weekend with



SUNSET DRIVE-IN

Mrs. E. A. Hargrave at Close City Sunday were Mrs. Pearl Wilson, Mrs. Davidson formerly is home for the summer from

Mrs. Eva Bailey is in LaJunta, Colo., with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. West. Mr. West is seriously ill.

the J. J. Wells family.



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North Texas State College Golfers Are Champions, Sports Writer Says

as State golf, was lamenting at graduation this year." Abilene: "I've got to give those who heard him, however, Billy Maxwell, the national ama-

these freshmen experience; you in fact, his remarks were met Fred Cobb, coach of North Tex- know, I lose Buster Reed through with loud guffaws.

the national intercollegiate meet | Fred got little sympathy from for next year's golf squad are

Lucky You by Dick Shaw



Lucky you-you ignored speed limits and lived

Cotton Yield Per Acre Program Is Announced For County By L. Herron

The 1952 South Plains 4-H Club (21 years on July 1 of contest lege Extension Division in cooperation with the Plains Co-op Lewis Herron.

Purpose of the annual gram is to promote greater yields of the South Plains by improving the fertility and texture of soil and by better cultural practices. The program is open to all 4-H members who grow cotton in the Extensive service District II. Garza county winners last year were Charles Morris, of Close City, and Noel White of Post. Morris won with irrigated and White with dryland.

Three prizes are offered in each division. First is \$250 and plaque, second is \$150 and third

The contest is open to any regularly enrolled 4-H club member between the ages of 9 and



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Pa was cleaning his gun . . and when he pulled the trig ger, it blew a big hole in the roof.

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WHEN YOU GO TO STOP ... BE SURE YOU STOP

Why take chances . . . drive



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CHEVROLET CO.

Cotton Yield Per Acre program, year, Previous winners may not sponsored by the Texas A&M col- enter the same contest again. Crop record books and story

must be kept complete and turn-Oil Mill, has been announced for ed into the county agent by Jan-Garza boys by County Agent uary 25 to qualify for yield contest.

The highest yield in each section will be submitted to the per acre of Lint Cotton on farms District agent's office by February 1. Explaining the meaning of

the two divisions, the Extension release says that dryland in this contest is that land which has not been irrigated during current crop year. A member may enter only irrigated or dryland contest, not both.

Five acres of cotton are to be entered in the contest, and must be staked off plainly and designated to county agent or judging committee not later than July 1 by the 4-H member entering the contest. The crop must be the 4-H member's bonafide crop. He must own at least half share of the crop to be eligible.

Only the highest number of pounds of lint cotton per acre will be considered for awards in the contest. However, any and all varieties of cotton grades and staples qualify and are accept

The county judging committee. comprised of three disinterested persons must be designated by July 1, Herron said. He also said that county youth entering the contest will be announced after

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ford, of Odessa, spent the weekend visiting the H. V. Williams family.

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fourth; Sanders, fifth;

didn't even make the trip.

Texas State after this one.

this year.

to attend college.

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ineligible for the national col-

legiate since they will have par-

ticipated in it three times after

this year's meet, which will be

June 23 at Lafayette, Ind. But

Cobb will have Hiskey, Sanders,

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examples-and they boost each

Abilene Christian College took

Doyle Brunson, Hardin-Simmons

man, to the Texas AAU meet in

In the spring and fall the football teams of the three

schools scrimmage each other in

because it really is just a big

family in Abilene although the schools have different names

and are members of different

It's a study in family relations

San Antonio this year,

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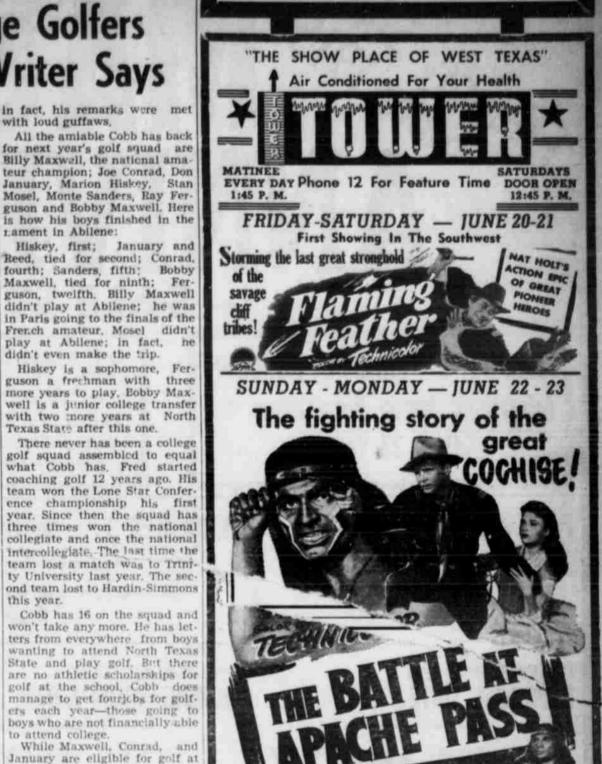
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Sheila Ann Lawrence return-

ed home from Fort Worth Tues-

day afternoon. She had been

visiting her grandmother, Ara

Murphy, and her aunt, Mrs.

left San Diego, Calif., Monday

for Pearl Harbor, aboard the USS O'Brien, He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargrave, of Close

Friends here have been formed of the arrival of a da

Love home in Austin.

ter, Mary Alin, at the Wilbur C.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

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RIVATELY FINANCED RESEARCH CENTER The Texas Research Foundation's outdoor ratory, which now is spread over 500 acres of Benner, Texas, is valued at \$750,000. The silding and equipment were presented by the

Dallas philanthropist Karl Hoblitzelle, Other businesses supply the \$250,000 annual operation costs for study of Blackland soil. Experimental grass plots are visible in the foreground

the weekend.

oil company

Parchman home.

Justiceburg News

Please Send News Not Later

MRS. GEORGE EVANS

Justiceburg Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross and

children, of Snyder, were recent

Mrs. B. A. Cross also spent sev-

eral days here with her son, Sid.

Mrs. Mary Goode, of Lupbock,

The Joe Griffis family of Lub-

bock visited Mrs. Justice during

Mr. and Mrs. George Greer

Post, where he is employed by an

Mrs. W. A. McGinnis and chil-

dren, of Loving, N. M., and Mrs.

W. T. Parchman and children,

the home of their parents and

and spent a few days in the Guy

of Carlsbad, N. M., are guests in

guests in the Sid Cross home.

Than Monday to

Southland News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to

MRS, EDGAR MOSELEY Southland Correspondent

isiting their parents, the A. vies, Sunday, were Mr. and loodrow Locklear and famawood, Calif.; Miss Eula and Mrs. Josephine bubbock', Mr. and Mrs. and family of Per-Mrs. Winston Daynew Home, and Mrs. Blanm Martin of Spade,

Mr. and Mrs. Mapes of Housm, have returned home after pending the week with aughter and son-in-law, and Mrs. Jimmy Morris.

The Rev. Fred Saine, of Prairie Hill, filled the pulpit Sunday morning and Sunday night at Southland Baptist church. The lev. Mr. Saine formerly lived the Posey community.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris have med home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arden Maeker and hter, Marilyn, in Albuquerw. N. M. Marilyn underwent tonsillectomy, Also recently siting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mors were their daughter and in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. IL Gary and family of Plain-

Mrs. Sam Martin had a surrise Father's Day Dinner Sunfor Mr. Martin, Those preswere: Mr. and Mrs. Herman n, of Spade, and Major Jack tin, of Roswell, N. M., and

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin. Mr. and Mrs. John Saine and ch Sunday night.

te is scheduled for Tuesday, last week. me 17th, at the Southland Bap-

and Mrs. John Taylor were and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, and

Cpl. Glen Hill, who has been Ritchie last week also. ed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., ome on a 30 day leave. He School at Camp Leac-

and Mrs. G. W. Basinger

Barnum Springs

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to BOBBY JOYCE HENDERSON Barnum Springs Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powers and children are visiting in Alto, this

Bobbye Joyce Henderson is ill

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Doyle Justice. tended the parade in Slaton Saturday.

Maudie Faye Ray visited her aunt and uncle in Slaton over the weekend.

Ross Morrow and Mickie Sue forrow are visiting relatives in Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Jack McKinney, of Carlsbad, N. M., visited relatives here during the weekend.

Janene and Lana Haynie grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. visited their grandmother and T. Parchman, sr. While visiting in of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. E. grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Jim this area they went to McKinney C. Pettigrew and children, of Graves, in Crossroads Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges and children, of Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson visited in the Avery Moore home Monday night.

Mrs. Avery Moore and Mrs. Tom Henderson and Bobbye Joyce transacted business in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Briles, of Garnolia, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Briles, of Canyon Valley, visitabbs and family, Blanton Mar- ed Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan recently.
Pete Smith, of Post, visited Mr.

and Mrs. W. C. Ryan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bland lly of Ropesville, attended and children of Post, visited Mr.

Jerry Don Pennell, of Southhe Baptist Workers Confer- land, visited Novis Gene Pennell

Mrs. Nathan Little and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Vester Recent visitors in the home of Smith in Post one day last week. Mrs. Byron Haynie visited Mrs.

son, and daughter-in-law, J. A. Stallings in Post Thursday. Mrs. Avery Moore and Mrs. son, Eddy, of Big Spring. Tom Henderson and Bobbye Mrs. G. D. Ellis has returned Joyce visited Mrs. A. A. Ritchie he from Lubbock Memorial in the Slaton hospital Thursday Walter Haynie visited Mrs.

isiting his mother, Mrs. Carl land, visited his parents here and family. Cpl. Glen Sunday. He has just returned report to Camp Pendle- from a three weeks cruise to the Side, Calif., July 10. Panama Canal zone. He was acust finished Riggers En- companied by Royce Blankenship, of Lubbock, Doc Hanly, of Abilene, and Maxey Pinson, of

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Harry and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ham-children, Inez and Walter of Wa ht are at Brownwood fishing co, have been visitors in the R. E. Cox home.

County Records

Oil and Gas Leanes Deaths and Births

Warranty Deeds

Post Independent School Dis trict No. 1 to V. F. Bingham, lot 13 and West half lot 12, block 58, Post. Consideration \$412.50; \$.55 revenue stamps.

Post Independent School District No. 1 to Vernon Ray, lot 1 and West half lot 2, blk, 58, Post. Consideration \$462.50; \$.55 reve-

Post Independent School District No. 1 to C. D. Lee, lot 16, and West half lot 15, blk. 58 Post, Consideration \$462.50; \$.55 revenue stamps,

S. C. Storie, Jr., et ux to H. M. Kemp, South 50' of lots 7 and 8 and East half of South 50' of lot 5. block 34. Post. Consideration \$10.00; \$3.30 revenue stamps,

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to Paul Jones, lots 5 and 6, blk 136, Post. Consideration \$550.00; \$1.10 revenue stamps. I. T. McDougal, et ux to M. H.

Dooley, West half lot 5, block 129, Post, Consideration \$500.00. G. W. Basinger, et ux to South western Public Service company 50'x50' out of West half of Northwest quarter sec. 1267, John H. Gibson, Consideration \$100.00;

\$.55 revenue stamps. N. E. Howell, et ux to H. M. Kemp, lots 1 and 2, blk 151, Post. Consideration \$10.00; \$.55 revenue

Weldon G. Rogers, et ux to Bill I, Stone, lot 22 and South half lot 23, blk. 67, Post. Consideration \$2,000.00; \$2.20 revenue stamps. C. B. Keeton, et ux to F. E. Shannon, lot 12 and East half lot 13, blk 47, Post. Consider-

ation \$3,650.00; \$4.40 revenue is a visitor in the home of her Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease

Great Southern Life Insurance Company to Frank M. Farley, East half and Northwest quarter sec, 1112; South half of sec. 1141; and children have moved to North half of Southwest quarter grews Father's Day were Mr.

and Mrs. Hern Pettigrew and children, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crowley and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Morgan and sons, of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Pettigrew and children, Borger; and Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Rhea and son, of Plainview.

Mrs. Bulah Brown has gone to Mr. and Mrs. George Evans Hiwasse, Ark., for several weeks visited their children, the Lawvisit. She went with her daugh- rence Evans family and the Jimter and family, the Curtis mie Bungers, in Lubbock Sun-Browns, who had been visiting day.

Guests of the Claud Petti- closed Friday night with a pro-

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S-Sgt. W. D. Surface has returned to the states after spend- City. ing three months in England and North Africa, and is a visitor in the E. C. Hill home, His wife and son, who have been visiting the Hills during Surface's overseas duty, will go to El Paso with him, where he is Drexyl Douglas. to be stationed,

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hill and daughter, Billye, of Lubbock, visited in the E. C. Hill home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden and

family have a new Chevrolet. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gossett and

Rogers, Freddie and Opal were Sunday guests in the Wayne

for the weekend. He visited his parents, the Grover Masons, before going to Camp Gordon, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill, of North Carolina, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Elvus Davis, and

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Mae James were Temple last week, where Mr. Caylor was under observation at Scott and White clinic. The Postites visited the late Dr. Glenn Kahler's mother while in Temple.

Weekend guests of the J. J. Wells and O. W. Smith families were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wells and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Wiley

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunston and in the R. B. Wilson home at Close City Sunday.



DRINK, PODNUH? — Ten-year-"Pvt." Morris Webb Co. K, 143rd Infantry, 36th Division, was one of the many mascots at North Fort Hood during the two-week training period of T-patchers, Morris. who went to camp with his dad, is from Kingsville.

Garnolia Notes

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MISS PEARL CRAIG Garnolia Correspondent

A . V. Nelson is ill in Lubbock Memorial hospital. David Young, of Leuders, has

visited for the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young. A pink and oran salaes nex. given for Mrs. Byron Taylor in the home of Mrs. R. L. Craig, Thursday afternoon. Refreshments of punch, cookies and mints were served.

G. C. Murray is ill in Tahoka

Mrs. A. L. White visited her sister in Wichita Falls recently. Mary Weathersby visited several days with her cousin, Mae Snyder, at New Moore last week. Doyle Wyatt, of Post, is visiting W. C. Craig this week.

sec, 1187; and Northwest quarter sec 1152, Three year lease. \$4,-320.00 rentals.

Graham News BITS-OF-NEWS

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To By MISS DEANIE HILL Graham Correspondent

Sunday guests of the A. O. Parrishes were Mrs. Estel Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Parrish and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parrish and son, of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams and son, of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson and family; Doyle and Dayle Nelson and Shirley Young, of Garnolia; and Jerry Crockett.

son, Donald, visited the Jason Justice family in Slaton Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Green, of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Stewart home. Sgt. Homer Mason was home

Patsy and Christy Bloodworth, of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson and Marion visited

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CUT CORN	10 OZ. PKG. 23c	
TUNA	NO. 21/2 CAN	
BROCCOLI	23c	
GRAPE JUICE	5 0z. can 20c	No. of Street,
SHOW CROP JUICE	6 OZ. CAN 21c	
ARMOUR'S VIENNAC	NO. 34 CAN	

GRAPE JUICE	20c
GRANGE JUICE	
VIENNAS	NO. 3/2 CAN 22C
LARD	3 LB. CRT. 55c
WESSON-OIL	57c
GULF SPRAY	
PREM	12 OZ. CAN 45c
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WAX PAPER	125 FT. ROLL 28c

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SPARE RIBS	49c	BONELESS PERCH
BACON	59c	BEEF RIBS
LIVER	POUND 39c	FRANKS 59

в. 10с

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CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPES	POUND
LEMONS	
TOMATOES	IND PACKAGE
CHEESE	63c
STEAK	POUND 99C

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