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Garza County Fair.

and better than last year's, at- men and girls. cording to Victor Hudman, who Fair premium lists are being ing facilities with which to haul

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ANNUAL EVENT TO BE HELD SEPT. 17-18

Lions Set Dates

Hudman said an open class are Lucifle Ball at in that hilari

School Furniture Contract Is Let Contract for purchase of ap

proximately \$3,500 worth of furnew junior high school building Monday night to the American dent, it was said. ly please your pa to DOWE H. Desk Manufacturing Co. of Temfor a com-

pla. This firm types of specials. teacher's desks, 300 folding chairs. H. with the city warehouse hetime for a vaca items give your car that The Temple firm's bid on the said.

furniture purchase was the low-

For County Fair 18, have been set by the Post year, Last year, there were five tendent said. "Insecticide spray-Lions Club as dates for the 1954 divisions-4.H boys, 4.H girls ing is effective only after a com-Future Farmers of America, plete clean up job and only if Plans already are under way home demonstration club woto make this year's fair bigger men and an open class for wor tained throughout the year."

served as chairman of the 1953 printed this week, which assures away brush, tree limbs, etc., Mayevent, sponsored by the Lions for their distribution several weeks or Janes said. In case of an orcarlier than last year.

It has also been announced that the Lone Star Amusement would be made available, he Co, will again provide the car-

nival and will bring more rides. netuding a merry go round to that the recent rains have slow this year's fair. Efforts are also ed trash pick-ups by the city being made to book a specialty set for the midway Following installation of new

Lions Club officers Tuesday niture and equipment for the night, fair officials and committees will be appointed by J. A. was awarded by the school hoard (Jess) Rogers, new club presi-

Again this year, the fair will be held just south of the busi-The purchase will include 12 ness district on South Avenue eight heavy-duty folding tables ing used for exhibits other than and 32 stools for the arts and stock, which will be shown on crafts room, office furniture, fil- the vacant lots across the street ing and storage cabinets, labor. There is a possibility of addiatory desks, and miscellaneous tional exhibit space being available for this year's fair, it was

Despite last year's blighting est of three submitted to the drouth, the 1953 event was an inalited on a

The City of Post will support clean up the city and eliminate facilities available to carry the The mayor's statement follow- est if the people desire an or- able for hauling away trash. ed a number of inquiries by lo ganized clean op campaign such. There will be more spraying

al citizens as to whether or not as those held the past two years this year than there was last day afternoon following funeral Mayor Jones indicated that the year because of increased moismost effective method to be foi ture. City Supt. R. H. Tate said. Earlier, the mayor had appeal. lowed in conducting a clean-up. He added, however, that in ored to local residents through The drive would be for some civic der for the spraying to be ef-Dispatch news columns to con-organization to sponsor it. He fective in killing flies and other duct individual campaigns to said the City would make its insects, residents should clean

up about their premises before the spray insecticides are applied. This is particularly important where there

Streets and alleys. nowed now in order to get the vegetation down to where the in recent years. spray will be effective after it. is applied. Tate said:

'Fly-breeding places can't be entirely eliminated without the help of the public." the superinsaultary conditions are main-

ganized clean-up drive, however, trucks for this work probably

sold. The city officials explained truck. Normally, the truck makes one round of the town in about 12 days.

During the next two weeks, there will be two men on the trash truck instead of one in order to speed pick-up and hauling, the mayor said,

County Purchasing New Voting Boxes

Purchase of ten sets of new election boxes was authorized at day and Wednesday indicated. a meeting this week of the Gar- however, that farmers might be za County commissioners' court, winning in their fight against

The new boxes, which are to the crop pests, delivered in time for the July were purchased trict 2 agent for the Extension from Bennett Printing Co. of Service, and Bob Burger, ento- speakers members of a swim-Dallas at a cost of approximate- mologist from College Station, ming and diving exhibition team x \$330 The boxes, four to a set, comply with the new state election festation. laws, County Judge Oscar Graham said.

Of Organized Clean-up Drive Polio Victim argaret Ann Peel, eight-yea an organized clean-up drive if fly-breeding places. He said drive to completion and that me E. E. (Elva) Peel of the Graham old daughter of Mr. and Mrs the citizens want one, Mayor T. Tuesday, however, that the City felt sure off companies and other community, who died of bulbar is ready to cooperate to the full- firms would make trucks avail- polio. Monday morning at the Plainview Polio Foundation, was

The Post Dispatch

The Gateway To The Great South Plains

Post, Texas, Thursday, June 17, 1954

Graham Rites

Are Held For

services at the Graham Chure of Christ. The whilld. Tursday of last week, was taken to the Plainview foundation Sat urday morning after her illnes tentatively diagnosed here us polio, She was placed in at from lung a few hours afte

polic fatality in Garza County

Officiating at the funeral sory ives were Everett ifufford of Idaou, S. D. Lofton of Post and Doyle Smith of Abilene, Pallbeavers were Carrol Davis, Clarky Cowdrey, Mason McClellan, Lewis Mason, Joe Dick Rogers and Jerry Ligon. Flower girls were Joy McManon, Jo Fern Taylor, Shirley Sullivan, Mrs. Randall Laurence, De Elva Lofton and Mrs. Ralph Cockrell

Hudman Funeral Home direct ed burial

Besides her parents, the child is survived by three sisters, Elsie Jean, 17, Elva Rhea, 12, and Laura Beth 2: her paternal See POLIO VICTIM, Page 8

Hoppers Making Inroads On Crop

Jumba grasshoppers hit Gar za County's cotton crop hard over the weekend and the first of the week, but the infestation appeared to be slackening Wed

nesday. Reports of the thoppe tation came Monday from all sections of the county, according to Extension Service agents here. Fewer calls at the office Tues

of Lubbock. W. H. Jones



THE WINNERS-Left to right in the above picture are first. second, third and fourth place winners in the bothing beauty contest held Saturday in conjunction with dedication of the municipal swimming pool. The winners are Dean Reagan of Spur, Wanda Norman of Lubbock. Maxine Baylis of Post and Sandra Casstevens of Brownfield. At the right is another picture of Miss Reagan. -(Staff Photos).

Spur Entry Is **Given Judges** Nod In Contest

Post's new municipal swim ming pool was dedicated Saturday afternoon with a crowd es.



A Newspaper Reflects

Its Community

the grandest gifts of superintendent of schools. would be tires for The board deferred action on

ie CAPROCK CHEVls shouting about ing's gymnasium. ROYAL tire. Check page 10 for informhe totally different

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ality at HERRING'S. 9 and personable REDMAN conines. Mayor T. L. Jones said

OUR E CON LUM-SY has a message If you feilows who uny hand of buildwork will want to dogs \$7.50 for females.

dogs.

stray degs rounded up in the drive is to be constructed at the city dump grounds.



nce is opportunes. of lots of folks SEXTON INSURANCE ndles Polio Insurance Auto and Fire STREET, Page 8

board, according to D. C. Arthur

purchase of goals for the build-Enough student's seats are on hand that new ones will not have To Indian Dances

to be purchased, the superinten-

The City of Post's dog ordinance, which has been in effect since 1916, but rarely enforced, is to be invoked in the current campaign against stray

Wednesday. A supply of dog tags was ordered Tuesday by the City and are to be issued owners of dogs which have been vaccinated against rabies. The registration fee is \$1 for male

The mayor said the City plans to work out a system whereby City Marshal F. M. Reep, Sr., will vaccinate the

Meanwhile, a dog pound for



See COUNTY FAIR, Page 8 **Public Is Invited**

One of the most attractive Indirector, has announced

The public is invited to attend Approval of bills and other

been presented for several years, during the sessions. at the camp. They are the Cherokee social dance the Otor rabhit dance and a hoop dance. Other dances will be Klown.

Hopi ram. Tomanche rattlesnake, Chevenne war. Sloux harvest. Blackfoor shield, and, as the grand finale, a Sioux war dance

Approximately 160 Boy Scouts he carmy this week.

County Judge Is On Area 2 Committee

County Judge Owar Graham an attempted double play ias been named as Carza Courtts'r representative on an Abea 2 ha a Snyder bospital before benow under way-

the 19 Area 2 counties at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock. Others

attending from here will be Miss Jessie Pearce and Dean A. Robnson.

The program has as its obthe 19 counties.

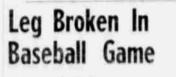
is Area 2 chairman.

WOOD BEES PLAY SUNDAY County

at 2:30 p. m. Sunday on the of Southland.

meeting, the commissioners' dian dance programs ever put court appointed Mrs. Florene S. on at C. W. Post Memorial Scout Johnson as a member of the ab-Camp here will be presented at sentee ballot box canvassing 8 p. m. Friday in the council board for general and special ring, Brantly Hudson, program elections. She replaces Ralph Kirkpatrick, who resigned.

the program, which will include routine business took up the three dances which have not test of the commissioners' time



rrand finale, a Sioux war dance. Lauts R. Mills, co-manager of The meeting will be held in a which all the dancers will the Post Wood Ree back ball the office of T. R. Greenfield, Louis R. Mills: co-manager of team, suffered a broken loft log, chairman of the executive com-Sumlay afternoon in a play of mittee at the Plainamain District are at second base during a game at Members of the committee Surder between the Post team are: Homer McCrary, Sam Ellis, and the Tri Service Driffers,

Mills was injured in the sec- Name, L. H. Feel, J. W. McMarelayed the ball to first have in Max Gordon and Paul Jones.

The induced player was taken according committee for the ing transferred later in the day Searchlight on TB program to Garza Memorial Hospital. Mills' leg was broken about Judge Graham is to attend a halfway between his knee and liquor law violation cases filed Highway 84 four blocks east of meeting of representatives from ankle. He is an employe of the in county court June 1 have been the burning house post office here.

Accepting Bids On School Land Lease

The Shelby County commisthe south half of all the Shelby and possession of beer, made filled while the flames were be-County school land in Garza bond of \$500.

be Tri Service Deillers of Sny mately 1338.6 acres and lies east just week of \$560 on each of the of the house, where the only

Dispatch

were in the county Tuesday in and 10 bathing beauties. connection with the insect in-

The supply of government grasshopper poison has been ex-In other action at this week's hausted here, but the poison may be obtained from feed dealers

See CROP PESTS, Page 8

Committee To Set Election Costs

A meeting of the Garza County. Democratic executive committee will be held at 2:30 p. m. ling cost of the primary and runoff elections and determining the order in which candidates' nam as will appear on the primary election ballot

J. C. Fumagalli, Mrs. Pearl

oud means when a Suyder play those Clark Barton, S. E. Camp, or slid into him after he had Hollis Drake, Ralph Kirkpatrick

Bonds Are Posted On Liquor Counts

All five persons charged in

released after posting bonds. County Attorney Pat N. Walker said Tuesday.

Paymond Rivera, made bond dicap was overcome, however, the Lions Club and the Rotary term. shortly after their arrests, Bond through the use of a truck of Club, are to install officers withwas set at \$750 for Rosas, who sait water provided by Bruceject a survey of tuberculosis in sioners' court is accepting bids is charged with four sales of Burney, oil hauling contractor. until 10 a.m. July 12 on lease beer and one possession of beer. Water from the truck kept one

ing fought. L. C. Frazier charged with two All the furniture was moved The Post Wood Bees will meet The land contains approxi sales of whiskey, made bond from the rooms on the first floor

charges. Elsie Wilkerson posted damage was caused by smoke Bees defeated the Drillers at grant mineral lease appears on charge, and Helen Doris Milo ever, was a total loss, including gil Short, who moved to Brown installed are Joe DeArmon and furniture in the four rooms. whiskey sale charges.



beauty contest won by Miss Dean Reagan, 17, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Leon Reagan of Spur. The petite brunette received \$50 as first prize.

Winner of the second place. prize of \$35 was Miss Wanda forman, sponsored by the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commorce. Miss Maxine Baylis of Post won the \$25 third prize, and Miss Sandra (Sandy) Cosstevens of Brownfield the \$15 fourth prizi

Other contestants were Miss Monday for the purpose of set: Ella Jo Covington of Crosbyton. Miss Carolyn True Resser of Pereduces Miss Elma Dunagan of See SWIM POOL, Page 8

> Damage Heavy In **Residence** Fire

Fire destroyed the apper floor of the J. W. Teal residence, just southwest of the city limits. Friday night while Mr. and Mrs. Teal were visiting their children in Lubbock.

The fire had gained considerable headway when the alarm was turned in about 9 c'clock by a Snyder motorist who saw the flames as he drove along U.S.

Since the nearest fire plug was seven blocks away, firemen were

hampered by a scarcity of water Two of the five, Joe Rosas and in fighting the flames. This han-

is Tuesday, July 6.

in the next few weeks. Mrs. D. D. Webster of Lubbock for oil gas and mineral purposes Rivera, charged with sale of beer of the fire department's trucks Tuesday night's regular meeting secretary and treasurer, respec-

Lions To Install Tuesday

Two Post civic organizations, serving out Short's unexpired

Other Lions officers who will assume their duties at the Tues-

Installation of the new Lions day's meeting are Weaver More-Club officers is scheduled for man and Noah Stone, re elected at the school cafeteria. The Ro- tively, and E. E. Pierce, who tarians will install at their first was re-elected Lion tamer; also luncheon meeting in July, which H. W. Schmidt. first vice president; Will Scarborough, second J. A. (Joss) Eug.

- president; Ben Gwen, third stalled as new president of the vice president, and John Perry, Trammell, first vice president, is

See LIONS CLUB. Page 8

EDITORIAL COMMENT - - THE POST DISPATCH THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1954

Thursday to Thursday

AS PREDICTED, SATURDAY'S dedication of the new swimming pool went off in big league style and Post owes a vote of thanks to the neighboring cities of Tahoka, Crosbyton, Spur, Lubbock, Slaton, Brownfield, O'Donnell, Petersburg and Snyder, who helped make the bathing beauty contest a success, and to its own charming hostess, MAXINE BAYLIS. It's too had all the glids couldn't win-we even heard judges JOE MANICAPELLI, DAVE EA-TON and JOE S. MOSS say so. It's also too bad that we can't have a pool dedication everyyear, for it's doubiful that any event in the city's history has drawn a more enthusiastic crowd.

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THE POST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and the CRy are to be commended for their part. in the success of this crowning event. One of the hardest workers was FRITZ GREENFIELD. C. of C secretary and it made a big fill with the crowd when EUBE JENNENGS, program chairman, especially thanked her and PAU LINE WARREN for seeing to it that the bathing contest was run off with the precision of clockwork. Communas as a surgerbar at the program was the appearance of the Post Stage Band, since as late as Wednesday afternoon. those in charge of the program still didn't know where the music would be coming from. With JOHNNY CHRISTOPHER at the plane. the young musicians performed like "pros" and contributed no little to the over all success of the dedication.

THERE'S A FIRST TIME for everything! In all our years of newspaper work, we'vemade no telling how many telephone calls to. fire chiefs, assistant fire chiefs, fire marshals. and just plain firemen to get the "dope" on fires, but Saturday morning was the first time. a fire siren blew while we were getting the information. ROBERT CATO was just winding up telling us over the phone some of the particulars of Friday night's fire at the home of J. W TEAL when the stren started wailing. "Thooh," said Bob, "I gotta got" and Hong the It was one time we donn't leel offended at have the a receiver domined to ministration

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O. B. (Oscir) KELLEY CAMPLE COMMY next your," dry, manifed to it 'went i st Macor 7 L. JONES compound the dated an that he was parturned to a the in a during given the city by 5, 16 LOHPON for the Lowlooks of this loke, but that the masher list disappeared. "We're keeping a nime wurch in those two ducks, firrough. Maint Jours south

SOMEONE ASKED US the other day had which one of The Dispatch shaff is represented by "Pete the Printer," more appleating and the right answer on the spin of the manner man if the questioner happens in be mailing dom column, we'd like to tell libre flast whet the Printer typifies every member of The Dispates. staff. He is a composite of all of a since file weekly appearance is for the potness of ping

A DISPATCH MILESTONE

With this week's issue The Post Dispatch begins its twenty-eighth year of publication. While no close observation has been kept.

on year-by year conditions as The Dispatch has passed its publication milestones, this one seems particularly significant for a number of reasons.

Good rains and the promise of favorable weather conditions during the next few months have made crop prospects brighter. than they have been since 1949. Oil activity is steadily picking up in the county, and other types of industry and business seem to be holding up remarkably well, considering the adverse conditions of the past low years.

Only Saturdid, the Chamber of Commerce and City of Post dedicated the new swimming pool, major project at the 31-acre park site. acquired by the City in 1950. On the west end of the Post Elementary School campus, construction work is progressing on a new \$275. 000 junior high actual building.

However, despite these civic improvements and a considerably brighter outlook, there still are a few instances of business failures and other sethacks, just as there always will be, regardless of the time of the times. We're thankful, as we enter our twenty eighth yearof publication that the good outweighs the had, just as it stways has in Post and Garga-Counts

Such things as brighter crop outbooks, up ward trends in Industry and business, and civic achievements such as the park developments and new school building make it seem worthwhile to have kept plugging when times were less rosy. It has been a pleasure and a privilege for us to have had a part in community activities during the past twenty seven years, and it is with a feeling of gratitudetoward our amertisers and readers and confidence in Post and Garza County that we embark upon our twenty-eightly year with this Issue of The Past Dispatch.

Modern burghars no longer waste time knocking off sale knobs. They take the safe,

DEISG & PATHER we don't test us sager for Mother's Inc. Completese Fullier's Dry which is shared in contracting in the bit the within In that tunnes Instrume that any War due Wherew

to, by thankhil to this section of the country. mea only or the first pages and radios in numer sections. Howe is a third readility-live with which there are a mumber of front page. As alwards we employ thinks of the constants may as the county. We current poll Includ exemptation is formula and to be one of the quiletest in success Most candidates are handmy our gools and otherwise selfciting votes. that there has donin'r territ by be as blir a ripsie as they makers a during the few works precoding the mining. It seems to be general, near many a few political compatypic of his urge everyone to turn in news (1993) and 10 own-tund in Suthistor that the same situa-

Getting Out On The Limb

by EDDIE the editor

SOMEONE HAS described an old timer as a person who can remember when we talked about McCarthy and means Charlie.

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Nature arranges things nicely -she always gives us the kind of voice our own cars enjoy hearink.

Did you ever stop to think that maybe the world isn't really growing worse: it's only the newspaper coverage getting better to let you know what other people are doing.

A NEWSPAPER article says there is less cigarette smoking than there used to be, and in a round about way blames it on the lung cancer scare, I disagree. I think the reason there is less cigarette smoking today is be cause those of us who indulge are to dog goned confused over the claims made by the eigaret te munufacturers that we don't know which eigarette to smoke and many of us are chucking them altogether.

If we smoke one brand, we think we are getting satisfaction and may be, but think what we're missing by not smoking all the other brands, too. We may be missing out on a treat in stead of a treatment, on cool clean smoking, on a 20,000 trap filter, on distinction, on throat pleasure, on profit-sharing coupons, and no telling what all else

If we smoke regular size, we're not saving money because we're passing up the king size, and if we choose the larger size, we're increasing our nicotine intake by not smoking the smaller size. It puts the average smoker between a rock and a hard place. We gain distinction by smok ing a certain brand, but sacrifice see many other things that dis tinction may not be worth it contrations: that gives us mildmiss and confident, we have dis

Almust file only way I see for is there are another by put distinction treat incomment less Auxone got a sack of makin's

Little Johnny announced to his grocer that there was a new halfy at his forme "Is he going to stay"' the grocer asked. "I mass so," replied Johnny "he's got all his things off."

THE WOMEN, GOD LOVE 'EM: One of a worman's greatest assets is a many magnation.



Our Contemporaries Are Saying

Are You Tired?

Are you tired . . . simply dog tired? During the long summer days we arise early and try to open the salt mines by 7 yourta daylight saving time! Then we known off at noon liteli 2. catching 30 winks and then working until 6:30 and thus getting in a normal working day The tilea of steata used by us dufing the past few summers has principlety Loss of business? Any six our from 12 to 2 in 106-

Quick Service

aven into a lique with hidely opeymous state. The bride was ligune, haby stare etc. and lier peak blashiend was delirious with us. The walls were thin and toom could very easily hear the couple's conversation. "My dear est, despest heve," coold the new bushand. "you are so really beautiful I just must engage a famous New York sculptor to model you'' A course of transfes after this statement there came knock on their door. "Whe's there" the husband inquired Two famous sculptors from New

Park Comes Along

Had you noticed the difference

in the park in the center of the

square? Of course, it's a long

ways from being a beautiful

center yet, but at least a good

start has been made. Yes sir.

that's grass coming up in the

southwest corner, and grass has

also been planted in the north-

west corner along with some

flowers and a tree or two. The

lights around the crouplet court.

in the southeast corner were paid

for by the Chamber of Commerce

and installed by city employees.

One of these days this little

park, which has been an eyesore

for so long, should be quite at

tractive again-The Croshyton

Take Joiner Along

three days without seeing a soul

Finally he spied a man digging

mesquite roots and stopped to

aals him the time. The Texan

pulled out his watch, looked at

it carefully, looked slowly up

into the sky at the sun and said

Quizzically the tourist zaked

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"Hit don't make no differen-

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RANCH

"Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"

Ten mirty five.

To the shame of grown-ups, a

Review

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Cother?

Monahans News

from Mars, asking them to put a stop to idiotic wars men bring upon themselves. If the space ships cannot land and straight en us out, little nine year old Linda Sue Russell says she's going to build a space ship and join the Marrians. She is not talking nonsense. That is straight, sensible talk that comes from the heart. A mine-year-old peace among rien. From the the Intelligent have been know to except in Spice and other working now confloring the imaprentions of these who was m honder starlinell and respect the umblfloup machinefiers o industry. Limits intends to study science, benimping at the age 6 12. By the time she's grown, and il there's any world or life left by that time, she can put us nown for massage to whetever the resket is polited.-The Ralls

little child in Albuquerque has

written a long letter to the men

Wonderful Feeling

After abundant rainfall 1 am grateful for the privilege of us ing all the water my ablution equires without feeling that I

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Remembering Yesteryears Five Years Ago This Week

A son. Charles Edward, was seen. Miss Jan born to the James Stallings in Challer links Lubbook June 9; Last rites for the 1 list Bapt Jesse Lee Dodson were held in div evening Grassland Cemetery yesterday Courtey and afternoon. He died in Lubbock to Fabric when Memorial Hospital following a sociated with the two weeks illness; Lester Nichols ring was be will be installed as worshipful on her time master of the Masonic Lodge

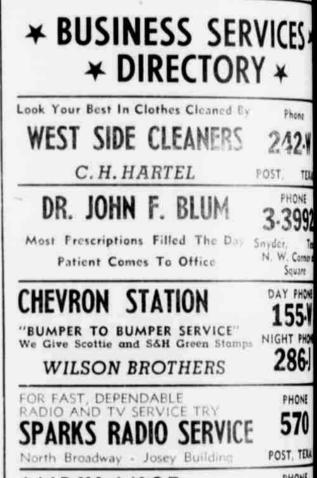
Ten Years Ago This Week

Lt Kenneth Wright of Lincoln, nine mines gift Neb., is spending 15 days with June S. Misi Dehis parents, the Will Wrights; last work in the John H. Babb of Chicago, Ill., is friends Mrs. Rep 1 a guest of his mother this week : furned to her tom Waiter Crider has been elected geles Calif-after a president of the Post Lions Club: visit here with he Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones and Tol Thomasos nounce the birth of a 10 pound.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Hoover er has arrived home be June 12; Mrs. R. E. Cox and College to spend the daughters, Barbara and Mable D. More than 100 Mase will leave Sunday to visit Billy pected to attend ba Cox and wife in McNary, Ariz ; night at the Mason Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thursday: Miss Mais-C. E. Rains in Lubbock Sanitary is vacutaning in New

A son, Joe Leon, was born to hum Sunday afternor, 3



Fing the value of our the high quality of our job printing, also in keep reading The Dispatch for news of them ... then prevails of Derry CLASSY.

* * * * Roger W. Babson Writes This Week.

Facts Prove Every Normal Generation Abler Than Its Predecessor, Paleontologist Says

BABSON PARK, Mass .- Some of my young. friends feel that a recent pessimistic solilmitof mine will handleap them in getting a good prove conclusively every, normal generation is position. Hence, they wish me to tell the optimistic side of the story. There is much newspaper talk about the delinquency of mysrilles. the carelessness of youth, and the lowering of school and college standard-

Of course, the destruction of achool or any property should be given the accessit critic ism; but some feel these crimes are only a natural reaction from the moral listilowy that always has accompanied periods of great wars. So much has been written by me regardingthe pensimistic side of the "module youth" problem that I really should pass along optimistic words, especially new at graduation time

Hours And Wayes

Stores are having some trouble from stealing by employees; but this hav been due partly to the store's carelesances When is comen to the industry, prinative and moulty of the honest ones. I must admit that the highschool graduates to day may possess some good traits to a greater extent than any previous generation. Modeln youth may wish to work fewer hours: but with telephones, call culating machines and dictupliones, they may accomplish more in a 40-hour week than 1 did when working 50 hours per week. Theyclaim five times as much!

Now as to wages: On the wall of a store adjoining my Wellesley office is a the signdated 1904 reading:

"The Boston Herald Price One Cen!"

One of the leading newspapers of New England, THE BOSTON HERALD now sells for five cents. We employers are disturbed at the wages which "modern youth" ask; butare these wages more than five times what we paid high-school graduates fifty years ago?

What Is Paleontology?

Paleontology is the science of ancient life. Recently, Dr. Barnum Brown, Curator Emeritus

of the American Museum of Natural History. a leading paleonthingist fold me that the facts abler than its perfectant. The new general like, but it has other qualities which more than office our abjections. This improvement he claims, is due to mater factors-one of which is the better user which each general fior have-more protein: more fruits and vegetables, and especially a greater variety of load

When I attended high school, I despaced could sufficients as Listin. Greek and certain highor manysmassis. When I would tell the teachare that I would never use these subjects the biarber would reply. These are taught to torip your deteriop your brain." Yet, today, paychain-gists tell me that driving automobiles. through traffic does far more to develop the brains of maders youth than did any of those high school subjects which were taught us in-Lost, it may be that automobiles are today do. ing more rasibarisen lugh-school beams than many of the lext books which I studiet-

Automobiles As Teachers

am seared stiff when riding with one of my grandchildren. The way he drives "in and out" of traffic astonishes me. Yet, he never has an accident. The automobile may make the present generation superior to the pre-sum generation to which I belonged. Furthermore instead of urging youth to drive slower we abouid perhaps he content to urge "careful driving." The best brains are said to be developed by alert, careful driving.

Therefore, I should say that 1954 gradunter-who avoid liquor and excessive smoking-may be the best we have ever had an opportunity to hire. Perhaps, we employets may well place them in the jobs of us oldsters who cannot think as fast or visualize as quickly as we once could. In fact, one of the best tests which an employment manager can use on applicants may be to ask for the applicant's auto record. It may tell more than high school marks! I do not know,

"TEXAS IS MORE ! It is a State of Mind. Floods, drealths, dust storios, lethal Vatmints, dry flatlands other challenges have been met and comparent by this state of

With this foreword, John Barry dolph, nutbor of "Texas Brags," has introduced his new block The Jokes on Texas."

The 64 pages of "The Jokes on Texas, include 70 cartoons by top. cartoonisis, most of whom are Texans The lokes are from that mysterious telegraphy which is the nerve system for the Americin sense of humor, and, as granal. Bandedph shows that the field are Tenan.

I've just isologi through the complimentary copy of "The Jokes on Texas" sent me by Randulph, Rere are a low of the

The Texan was getting the best of his friend from Arkansas when the latter tinuity said Well, at least we don't need any invoine log-34ms; in ArKan-

"What do you do with your may people? Let 'em run wild." Nope," came the answer "we send on to Texas and you elect. ent to public office

Gent from Kentucky "We've got enough gold in Fort Knox. to build a solid gold fence all around Texas ten heet high and four feet thick."

Texant "Well, stranger, go ahead and build it If I like it. Th buy it."

A man and his dog walked into a club out in Midland and soon mund themselves playing poker with a group. The dog took his place at the table. bought his chips and was playing a pretty good game of poker. All of those present were much impressed. One of the players finally turned to another, a wealthy of rancher who could never win at poker, and suggested that he buy the dog and use him as sort of a playing partner. "He's no good," said the rancher. "Wags his tail every time he gets a good hand."

A lone tourist on a trip across West Texas discovered his watch had stopped. He traveled for am sinning-Matador Tribune

Wouldn't Be Much

Had you ever thought about the searcity of news our daily jupers would have if everybody obeyed the Ten Commandments? -The Kaufman Herald. .

One Subject

A six-year-old in the auction crowd at the city bicycle pound the other days as a little-puzzled at the hidding "All they talk about is money," he complained -The Dallas Morning News:

They Admit It

Business has picked up a bit. You can even find a few merchards who will admit if-The Slaton Slatonite.

Big Difference

Our federal government is a thing of checks and balances, while our personal bank account is one in which the former eats up the latter -- Fort Worth Star-

Long Stay Ahead

A judge in Clarksville, Tenn, fined his wife \$2 for driving with out a license, and his mother in-law \$5 for driving without proper license plates. If he carns the full quota of time off for good behavior, he will be put of the doghouse by Labor Day, -Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

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Southland News Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS, EDGAR MOSELEY Southland Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gary and Shirley of Lovington, N. M., visit ed friends here recently. Mrs. A. R. Romines and Judy

Ann of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Calvary of Dallas and the R. V. Poindexters spent Sunday of last week here with the J H. Poindexter family.

Mrs. Lora Brasil and baby of Mineral Wells and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and girls of Fort Worth are visiting in the L. A. Dunn

home Tommy Walker of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lancaster of Lubbook and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster of Post visited in the Edgar Moseley home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Trim-

ble of Midland were recent guests of her parents, the L. B. Hambrights.

Major and Mrs. Jack Martin and Sandra Jack of Tucson, Ariz. are visiting the Sam Martins and has been studying this problem other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hargrove had as their recent visitors Mr. Texas, since 1940. The studies 0.9 inches, and Mrs. Pete Adams and son of include measurements of rain-Lockney

grandson spent last week fish gress. ing at Possum Kingdom.

Libbie Hill of Idalou was a Wartes, last week.

Carolyn Sue Kasinger is visitng her father at Anson-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willingham were recent visitors of his hro- ing part of the cultivated area cipal water supply. The importhey in Dallas.

Recent visitors in the Fred Da- in the Harley Martin home of Galveston were recent visitors in this community.

Soil Conservation Will Not Reduce Amount Of Water For Other Uses

(Editor's Note: Following is the first of a series of three news releases bearing on the subject of upstream flood prevention. This one concerns the land treatment phase of the upstream program, Prepared by the Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, the articles are being furnished The Dispatch by the Post work unit of the Duck **Creek Soil Conservation Dis**trict.)

Cities and industries have been asking whether soil conservation being carried out by thousands of farmers and ranchers through soil conservation districts will reduce the amount of water available for municipal

and industrial uses. H. N. Smith, state conservationist for Texas, says that for all practical purposes the answer seems to be "no."

The Soll Conservation Service at the Blacklands Experimental Watersheds project near Riesel.

fall and runoff from two similar Similar farming practices were

study. These practices included chang-

Vidson home were Mrs. Florence Kilgøre of Pilot Grove and Mrs.
Sara Kilgøre of Whitewright Mr. and Mrs. John D. McGee
Snappy Føster recently under-went surgery in Lubbock.
Mr. and Mrs. John East and John Weldon have moved back

to grassland; the use of improved crop rotations; and the contruction of terraces on land in a the farming practices on the ther watershed.

During the first five years navy. ainfall was slightly above the ormal and the runoff producng rainfall averaged 17.4 inchs annually. The following five ears, 1948 through 1952, were irouth years and the runoff-prolucing rainfall averaged only 4.8 inches yearly. The total rain-

fali during the drouth period was two-thirds the amount for he normal five years, but most of it fell in such small amounts or at such a slow rate that it preduced no runoff. For the normal rainfall period

here was almost no difference in the runoff from the untreated and treated watersheds. Smith reported. The annual average was 10.3 and 10.4 inches, respectively. During the drouth period the average yearly runoff from the untreated and treated water sheds was approximately 1.4 and

The fact that there was a dif ference of one-half inch in the Mr. and Mrs. Wes Donahoo and watersheds. They are still in pro- annual runoff from these two watersheds during the drouth years is not the significant point being followed on both water- said Smith, This minor difference uest of her mother, Mrs. Carl sheds at the beginning of the in rate, even over a period of Conservation practices several years, would amount to were established on one of the so small a volume of water that watersheds in the spring of 1943, it could not be considered in the planning of a dependable munitant point is that the total run-

off from the intreated watersh ed during the five drouth years was only about two thirds of the average runoff for one year dur ing the normal rainfall period Smith emphasized that because

runoff during drouth years may bu very small, water supply reservoirs must have ennigh ca placity to eatch the water during years of normal to high runof drouth periods. A city carnot de pend on the ranoff during a

Although " soil F conserv. intracity will be marning ing drouth years.

County Records Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Tratsfers Oil and Gas Leases Deaths and Births

Oil And Gas Leases Lawrence E. Gossett et ux to H R. Harris et al. 736.18 acres out of various sections: \$1.840.45

Openings Available **For Naval Recruits**

Chief E. H. Linenbroker, recruiter in charge of the Navy Recruiting Office in Lubbock. has announced that openings now exist for young men 17 to ultivation. No change was made 31 who are mentally, morally and physically qualified for enlistment in the world's greatest

> Chief Linenbroker says a 206, Lubbock Post Office Build sin, Mrs. Minnie Harless of San young man is assured of a clean 'ing

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Pirtle and Fred Boyd of Paducah, Ky., arrived Saturday spend several days visiting Mr

wholesome environment in the U. S. Navy, plus world travel. adventure, good pay, free medical and dental care, the opportunity to learn a skilled trade and get a continued education.

Angeles, Calif. Vsiiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren recently were her brother and Interested young men may obsister in law, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. tain further information at the Merrill, her sister, Mrs. Maud Navy Recruiting Office, Room Gross of Sweetwater and a cou-

and Mrs. Sherrill Boyd and Don.

Thursday for a vacation in Los

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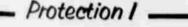


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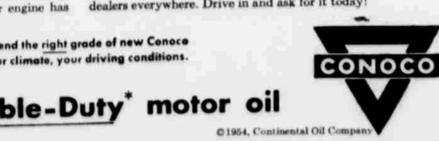
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J. A. Meeks et al to James E. Logan et al. 15 leases covering the respective mineral interests of the various lessors in 397.6 acres out of Sections 1239 and 1240. D&WRR Survey; \$10.

Cemetery Deeds

Terrace Cemetery to Mrs. A Howell, Lot No. 1142, \$120 Terrace Cemetery to Mrs. J. D. King, south half of Lat 1110; \$22.50

Births

Bennie Ray Valdez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Alvarado Valdez. May 4. Karen LaVerne Fruitt, daugh-

or of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Pruitt. April 27. Flora Devila, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Devila, May 14. Vicki Annelle Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ray Mills. May 11.

Ofelia Varela Ganzalez. laughter of Mr and Mrs. Eddle ionzalez, May 11.

Arvil Joe Hair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Hair, May

Deaths

Dalton Anthony, May 6, John Thomas Southworth, May

Arthur Clardy Howell, May 25. Marriage Licenses

Curtis Dale Williams, 19, and fommie Katherine Rogers, 15. June 3.

MUDDY RESEARCH

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va. scientists here are spending a lot of time playing with mud They must know the consistency and strength of the underwater soil before construction starts on the 7,200 foot underwater tunnel under Hampton Roads, from Hampton to Willoughby. The Virginia Council of Highway Investigation and Research is do ing the checkup for the 54 million dollar project. Mud is being brought up from holes as deep as 200 fect for the study.



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OUTING AT KERRVILLE CAMP-Many childdren who have never camped out before are among those getting ready for an outing on Inspiration Point at the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrvilla, Eighty children, including two from Post are currently at-

Political Office Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO GRANT MINERAL LEASE

Pursuant to a resolution of the annussioners Court of Shell ounty Texas indopted on June 14, 1954; NOTICE is hereby goals that, having found it advisable the Commissioners Court of SLC

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For District Attorney, 105th Ju-

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For Sheriff, Tox Assessor-Col-

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Gossett. The Post Lions Club is sponsoring their attendance at the park. Potarians Hear Talk On Youth Problems

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tending the camp. The Post youngstors are

Cherry Nanette Dodson, 12. daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Weldon Dodson, and Lawrence E.

Gossett, Jr., 9. son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. (Buck)

Announcements Problems facing the nation's youth were discussed by Nat Williams superintendent of the

The Post Dispatch is authorized Lubbock Public Schools, at Tuesto announce the following candi. day's Batary Club luncheon, dates for office, subject to the Williams told the Rotarians action of the Democratic Primary that Lubbock school officials had saturday, July 24, 1954. Sent questionnaires to 350 Lub book High Schoo) graduates ask-

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For Representative, 90th Legis-

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To Youth Assembly

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FORT ORD, CARL (Spl.) - Pfc Melvin L. Garner, 20, has been selected honor graduate of Unit

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Card of Thanks

We wish: ho thank everyone who helped during and after the fire at our home Friday night We especially thank the Post Volumeer Fire Department and Boy Scouts, those who helped move furniture our during the fire, and the friends who toward food Michand Mrs J. W Teal

Frank Treadaway of Lubbock spent last week here with his grandmother, Mrs. F. A. Gilley She took him home Samlas



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NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING CITY OF POST. TEXAS

For Constable, Precinct 1:

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Post Woman's Leg Is Broken In Fall

Max Charler Bondon sufferred 5 roken: Left leg. Tuesday, menn and here benefits the motion for for stopping on a piece of maonite of the rear of the OK tool linne, owned by fise Bow

Mrs. Bowers's leg was broken not above the ankle. She is at ter home here, where the break is reported to be mending sat-

The Rev. and Mrs. John Chan- Mrs. Elwood Nelson was taken dier and three children of Clovis. to a Labbock hospital the first N. M., are visiting her brother, of the week. The baby's condinæsday.

Supply School here. M. (Glenn) DAVIS

Pfc Garner received hawl rotning in Battery A 9th Trai For County Commissioner, Preng Battalion, Fort Bliss, Tex. Before entering the Army las E. W. (WIGH) CROSS OFFICE, WIGHLAMS Are-relec-December he was senior clerk for the Production and Market ing Administration. Department of Agriculture His wife, Melba, For County Commissioner, Preresides in Post

> Report No Damage In Laundry Fire

No damage was reported from roof blaze Saturday morning at the Northskie Laundry, Broad ore and 13th Street. The fire, which is believed to

have conglet from a flue spark. was exhigitabled before firemen drived. Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Huffman are

owners of the laundry.

BITS-OF-NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Leo Acker roturned Wednesday from For Warth here where he attended or Predictions made in the Bini lathe state convention of the Texess and Emancial Curtions for, as Society of Certified Public Accessible Lord a refle

The Garza County delegation in the annual 4 II Roundup a lichow is the score tip the last College Station returned Friday scene If hobts the best and Attending from this country were ghest mouth for annual tone with members Auvy Lee McBride Carrol Davis, Shirley McBride and Linda Livingsion and 4-H adult leader. Mrs. Haulie Smith

Lathon Johnson of Fort Sill. Okia, was a weekend visitor it the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tem: Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Benge of Plainview visited Tuesday with Mrs. W. C. Eiker.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stone of Galveston are spending the su mer here. He is employed by Bob. Collier-Druggist and Mrs. Stone is attending Texas Tech along with Mrs. Tem Hagood, Miss Maxine Durrett and Mrs. L. L. Wright.

Mrs. Rob Strayhorn and Mrs. R. I. Sartor of Botan were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. The infant daughter of Mr. and

Warren. Mrs. L. A. Pirtle returned home this week after spending. the Rev. Shelby Bishop, and fa | tion was reported improved Wed- a month with her son, Claborn, and family in Peublo. Colo.



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EAVE FOR PARIS

kburn and her ise Scattle of kett, S. M. Webb and the pastor. leave Monday the Rev. W. P. Cure. plane for two - France: Mrs. the trip for church at noon. fine Foods con-

P THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10c AT THE OWER THEATRE JUNE JUBILEE OC ADULT TICKET

The bridegroom was graduated | Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and Wellington, from Post High School and has family, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Claxton and completed his sophomore year Laurence and Mrs. Claxton were among the wedding guests.

Miss Ann Arnold, N. B. Teaff To Marry In Roscoe July 11th

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Arnold of Roscoe have announced the engagement and forthcoming interriage of their daughter, Ann. to S/Sgt. N. B. Teaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff.

The ceremony will be read in the Arnold home July 11. The bride-elect, a 1953 graduate of Roscoe High School, has been attending Shannon Memorial School of Nursing in San Angelo. At San Angelo Junior College she was a member of Phi-Theta Kappa.

Teaff attended Post High School and received his diploma in Tampa, Fla., following his enlistment in the Air Force in 1948. He has been stationed at Goodfellow Base at San Angelo since returning last year from three years service in Japan.

Crowd Attends Homecoming At Pleasant Valley On Sunday

A large crowd attended the Also Mrs. Foy Melton, Mrs. J. homecoming program Sunday in G. Pruitt. Mr. and Mrs. Westey Miss Joy McMahon presided at presided at the table, the newly remodeled Pleasant Gentry and sons and Mr. and the guest register and Miss Jean. About 35 guests register Valley Baptist Church, "Strength Mrs. Grady Wilson and daugh. Peel showed the miscellaneous reverse 7:30 and 2:30 average al has been ened in the Faith" was the day's ter of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Boots gifts, to wear theme, "By Building on the Past" Boykin of Star: Mr. and Mrs. The lace covered serving table ed of Mrs. E. E. Peel, Mrs. January was discussed at the morning Cal Brooks and daughters of was centered with an arrange- Stone Mrs L H Ingmon Mrs L Hay session with special music being Wolfforth; Mr and Mrs. T. J. presented and a semmar by the Wardlow of Barlingeny Mrs. Bill evy on a reflector, with the con-

Rev. J. T Clinton of Lubbook, Wright and daughter of Parms The Rev. A. T. Nixon of Con- and Mrs. Jimmie Salir and daugt Club met in tral Church, also a formier past for of Posey.

Lonnic Peel tor, spoke at the afternoon ses- Others present were members sion themed "By Sharing Our Mrs Hugh Webb and famil Experiences," The Rev. Bryan A. McDonald, N. M.: Mr. and Ross of Slaton, ex-pastor, spoke Floyd Everage and son of A that at the at the evening service on the illo; Mrs. Clarence Caswell sets are asks subject of "By Looking to the Levelland; Nancy and Gary Rob Inson of Mancon Color; A girls sexiet, Jerry Hilt and Sherry Hewlett of Wilson: Mr

Vernon Scott offered musical and Mrs. W. W. Dial, and the selections throughout the day. Rev. and Mrs. Nichols of Lub-

Others on the program were Mrs. bock. Attending from Post were Mr and Mrs. H. E. Hitt, Mrs. Mattie ed a luncheon in the church din-Among the out of town former D. C. Roberts, Sr.

Needlecraft Club Meets At Gates'



TO CONDUCT REVIVAL-Jimmy Wood (left) of Northside Church of Christ in Ödessa will be speaker for a gospei meeting at the local church June 20-30 H. L. Arant of Lubbook will direct the song service. Vacation Bible School, with classes for all ages, will be at 9:45 a.m. dally and evening services will be at 8 o'clock. Both Wood and Arant any well known herehaving worked in many meetings at the local church

Shower In Tillman Home Honors Mrs. Glenn Davis Mrs. Ralph Cockrell Last Thursday Is HD Club Host

Mrs. Ralph Cockrell, the form- bon were used on either side of er Miss Gloria Young, was com- the arrangement. Cake squares Club met Tuesday of last week plimented when 12 hostesses en- and punch emphasizing the pink with Mrs. Glenn Davis: A demontertained Thursday evening in and green theme, were served stration on making pickles was the home of Mrs. George Till- with mints and nuts. Misses given-

ment of jank gladiol and green []. Wright, Mrs. L. de's numes lettered in pink. White tapers tied with pink rise Mrs. L. H. Peet Mrs. Fol.



day for an officers training course mome of Mrs. Ben Williams at the church. The group enjoy-Dunlap, B. F. Evans, Mrs. Vera ing hall, Mrs. Boo Olson played and cake to the following men Cockreil, Mrs. Willie Richardson. organ selections and Miss Patty Mr, and Mrs. E. E. Cass, Mr, and Lott offered plano solos. Those U. McCampbell, Ellis Mills, R. H. Mrs. Jess Peed and Mr and Mrs. attending were Mrs. Jim Hun- Collier, Jess Propst L. A Barrow dley, Mrs. Earl Wrestler, Mrs. N.C. Outlaw and Dezzie Middle R. J. Jennings, Mrs. N. W. Stone-

Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. Ellis Mills. Satierwhite. Mrs. Jess Rogers, Mrs. J. R. Durher sister, Mrs. C. R. Smiley and man. the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gates.

Roy Shahan, pastor, reports.

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Naomi S. S. Class Meets Thursday At Mrs. Guy Nutt's

Mrs. Guy Nutt and Mrs. Harold Lucas were hostesses for a meeting of the Naomi Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church, Thursday evening in the nome of the former.

Mrs. Stanley Buller gave the devotional and Mrs. Jack Lar raster was elected as accretary treasurer to replace Mrs. Carroll Bowen who is moving to Leveland this month.

Attending were Mrs. W Mask, Jr., Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Herman Raphell, Mrs. Richard Var diman, Mrs. Alton Clary, Mrs. Dee Hodges, Mis. Arnold Parrish. Mrs. Howard Maddera, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Henry Tate. Mrs. Lancaster and the hostess

Mrs. Delmor Conver-

Miss Robbie Hughes' Engagement To Curtis G. Derrick Is Announced Mrs. Melrose Hughes of 612 South Avenue H., is announc-

ing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Robbie, to Curtis Gerald Detrick of San Angelo. The couple will exchange yows July 4.

Dodson-North Wedding Is Read In Spur Baptist Church June 6

Miss Sue North daughter of of Dickens, the Rev and Mrs. $W_{\rm 2}(T)$ North of [After the reception immediated of the second of Luckens, formerly of Close City states following the ceremony, the became the bride of Cariton Dod- compacted; for a trip to Colorado. son, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. They are at home in Labbock Dodsen of Dickens, June U in for the summer, in September, Spur First Bapilist Church

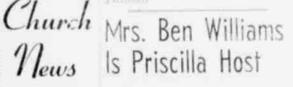
The Rev. C. S. Cox of Abuiene they will go to Waco, where he brother in law of the bride read will enter Baylor University Law the double ring ceremony

The bride wore Chantilly Lace, as Tech, over satin. Her yell was attach. The brale was graduated from ed to a grown of seedpearls. She carried a white BPMs topped with

Mrs. T. H. Tipton of Lubbeck was her sister's matron of honor She wore an order inflet halbering fength dross with migh Lenneth Sinne and Miss Su Barton of Labboes ware hinter Nora Bruton and DeElva Lotton | Those present were Mrs. Qua malifie. Thus, worse: itseesans, Illie nah Maxey, Mrs. Bryan Maxey that as the resilies shed as

TUESDAY, JUNE 22. Please register Saturday, June 19.

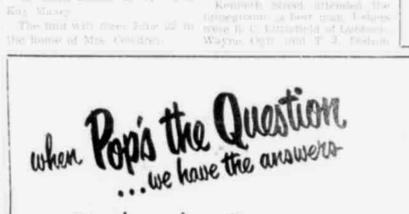
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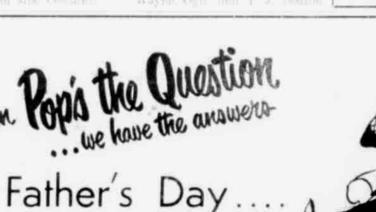
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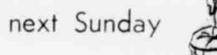
The club's next meeting will pett. Mrs. T. E. Greenfield and be June 25 with Mrs. Victor Hud-

Mrs. Gannon Honored



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Rardin-Simmons University in Abilene and taught in Clovis, N. M., last year. will teach plane through the summer months be ginning

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field, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil joyed an afternoon of sewing and held this week at the Church of At Mrs. V. Priddy's Bartlett of Littlefield.

visiting Friday, in the home of God, located at 115 West 14th. Mrs. Charles Gates, The hostess. The Rev. S. W. Hamilton, 78, is served refreshments of congeal- doing the preaching. He has

ed salad, crackers, cake with been in the ministry for 62 years whipped cream and iced tea to The Rev. B. R. Laird, pastor, invites the public to attend. the following: Mrs. F. A. Gilley, Mrs. Phil

Mrs. H. J. Dietrich. Mrs. Lee roast at the city park Thursday Bowen, Mrs. R. J. Jennings and night, Mrs. N. W. Stone There were six additions to

Mrs. Storie will be hostess for the next meeting June 25.

4C's Meet Friday At Chester Morris Home

Approximately 50 attended Ma, field secretary of the board Friday night's meeting of the of Christian Education of the 4Cs at the Chester Morris home. Presbyterian Church USA, was in Games were played and a picnic Post last Wednesday to meet with the Sunday School staff at supper was enjoyed. The next meeting will be July the local church,

2 at the Morris', Everyone is invited to attend Each family is asked to bring ice cream or cake.



Mrs. Virgil Priddy's home was the scene of a kitchen shower honoring Mrs. A. A. Gannon, the former Mrs. Jennie V. Knonce of Post, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gannon are of Trammell, Mrs. Scott Storie, Mrs. The young people of the Meth-T. L. Jones, Mrs. Carl Clark, odist Church enjoyed a wiener employed by Magnolia Oli Co. Sne is a nurse in the Denver City Hospital.



Admitted to the hospital since last Wednesday were: Mildress Kemm of St. Louis,

John Moore, Perryton, accident, Mrs. S. C. Ivie, Post, obstetrical. Alvin York, Post, medical, Mrs. G. W. Baskin, Post. ob-

Hotlis H. Birdsor, Post medi-

Primary Training Union mem | cal Mrs. T. R. Hibbs, Post, Surgical, bers of Calvary Baptist were en-Mrs. Carl Cederholm Post. tertained Monday evening with medical Mrs. Johnny Mickey, Post. party given by their leaders. Mrs. Muble Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crispin. After a series medical Mrs. Rodolto Menn. Post, medof games, cookies, punch, suckrs and bubble gum were served Louis R. Mills Post accident. o Mitchell and Darrell Fogariy. Danny and Dennis Odom, Mary W. A. Lung. Post, medical Trace and Billy Hodges. Dan and Mrs. Ed Fry. Post. mydical Edith Johnson, Rose Mary Cris-

Tom Gray, Post, media d E. E. Poet Post, medical Dismissed

David Pennington Everyone is invited to the Aivin York. school of music now in progress at First Baptist Church Rev. 1 Sterling Kelley stransferred to shahan said that he is disap-Lubbock) Mrs. S. C. Ivie and body. pointed in the small number en-Itollis H. Bindson transferred rolled and reminds that people of other churches are welcome to to Labboek John Moore Mrs. G. W. Bashin and baby Harold Voss and N. C. Outlaw Jimmy Don McCameywere hosts for the Methodist Cecii Smith. Mrs. Tom Power (treated and Men's Club meeting Monday (hearst) Rodney Kim Wilks.

night at the church. During the business session Bill Powers was Mrs. Rodolfo Mena dected delegate to the National Angle Valdez (Invated and re-Methodisi Mon's meeting at Furdue University in Lafayette, Ind., leased) Linda W. Howard (Treated and on July 9, 10 and 11. Attending were Jess Rogers, J. E. Rogers, released) Larry Waldrip Utreated and Powers, Edsel Cross, E. F. Schmedt, B. F. Evans, T. R. Greenreleased) David D. Williams (treated field, Outlaw, Asa Casey, Jack Carpenter, Voss, C. R. Smiley, and released) Adrian Cook, Cliff Clark, Jack John Streets. E. E. Peel Dale and Rev. Gates.

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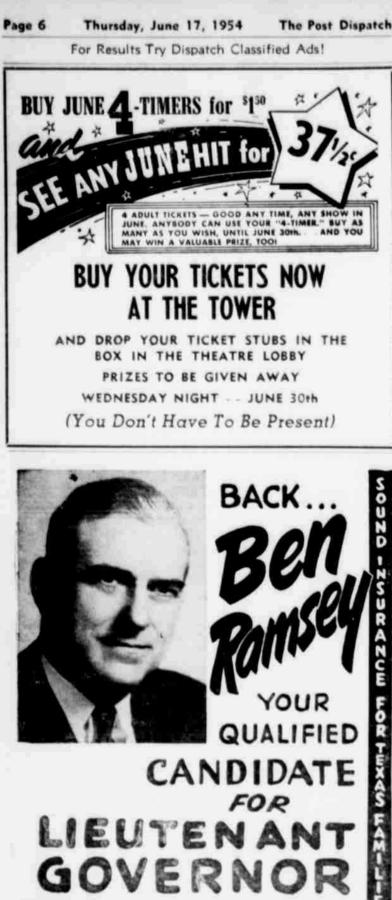
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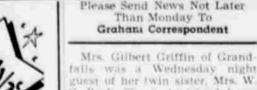
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We workey Mrs. R. A. Barret,



Bush. She returned home "hursday after spending several avs here with relatives. Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Jacky spent Wednesday with their parnts and grandparents. Mr. and Irs. L. W. Gandy, in Taboka. Mrs. Gandy accompanied them home and spent a few days. Mrs. linton Gandy and daughters of Tahoka were guests of the Fluitts in Thursday

Graham News

By MRS, DILLARD THOMPSON

Visiting James Babb recently lard Thompsons ans an Army buddy, J. P. Hill. f Ropesville, O. H. Hower and sons, Bill and Herberr of Crosbyton have day afternoon to fishing this week.

M. and Mrs. George Ramage and Lisa Ann of Grapevine are monent guests of their son spending the summer with his id tailing the Gerald Ramages, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Por-Levellinid S W O Fluitt are Forterfield home this week were

Chevrolet S.m.C. ght and Sunday M and Mrs. S. D. Pollock, of and Mrs. Res. Oklahoma City, Okla. Vicki and Linda M. and Mrs. Harley Wallace

esburr and Mr brought their baby home from Claves and Ter Slaton Mercy Hospital Saturday. . Lutibour Morton spent Mi, and Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mr.

and Mrs. Elvus Davis and Ste W with O phanie and Mi, and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey attended the Rails matives. mi ib hour Johnson of back rounion at Recovert club crundparents. 1 mt Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdmy were in Plainview Sunday

Mes. afternoon



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APARTMENTS Telephone 52 Mrs. Nula Bristen Mar.

Garza County Entrants Sought For 'Miss South Plains' Beauty Meet

at Fort Worth July 22-24, at

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Porterfield

He had been hospitalized since

Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. Grover Mason

Sunday with the Carl

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Garza County is one of the at the "Miss America" contest ight area counties eligible to in Atlantic City.

nake entries in the "Miss South | Contestants in the Lubbock Plains" beauty contest to be held event must be a resident of one Lubbock the first week in of the eight counties for six Slaton recently in the home of months prior to the confest. This her aunt, Mrs. Alton Meeks, and

The contest is being sponsor rule is walved only for a contest family. ed by the Lubbock Junior Cham- tant whose residence is out of ber of Commerce, and "Miss the county, but who is a college South Plains" will be eligible or university student in one of to compete in the state contest the counties mentioned. She may not compete in more than one which time a "Miss Texas" will official preliminary contest each be chosen to represent the state year:

Contestants must be single and never have been married, divorc-Mrs. Charles Moore and Susan ed or had marriage annulled; and Carolyn of Hobbs, N. M. Contestant must be high were Thursday guests of the Dilschool graduate by Sept. 1, 1954 She must not be less than 18 Mrs. Arthur Crockett and Mrs. ears old nor more than 28 years Maud Thomas visited Joy Mason old on Sept. 1, 1954; n Garza Memorial Hospital Sun-

She must be of good charac ter and possess poise, personali ty, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure;

She must possess and display a three-minute routine talent terfield. Other visitors in the This talent may be singing, danc ing, playing a musical instruhis brother-in-law and sister. ment, dramatic reading, or a three minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue.

> There is no entry fee. Any girl who meets the qualifications may enter merely by writing officials at the Jaycee office in the Caprock Hotel, Lubbock.

Railway Continues 4-H Club Support

The Santa Fe Bailway will continue its support of 4-H Club work in 1954 by making its annual contribution to the National Committee on Boys and Girls. Vicki and Linda Ramage of Club Work to be used for awards. Gra-burt spent Friday night h then grandparents, Mr. and Fe in states served by the Santa

In addition to the awards proand Kenneth Thompson gram, the Santa Fe will contribute \$1,000 to the National Cons-

Under the owards plan d Mus Gus Porterfield rado receives four awards. New word this week that Mexico three and Texas 15. Jun Bob Forterhidement is made: It othend in Wellington with an

filliard Morres fil-

the National 4-H Club Congress next Fall

Other states participating the Santa Fe awards age Arizon California, Illinois, Iowa, Kan sas, Louislana, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

Read The Classified Ads!



Lester F. Buford of Big Spring was a Post business visitor Friday. Buford is Area 2 supervisor for the Future Farmers of America and formerly taught vocational agriculture in Brownfield High School

O. B. Kelly will leave Saturday for his home in Ontario, Calif. after visiting here since May 19 with friends, Kelly, who is 83. served four terms as Garza County's first sheriff. He makes his home at Ontario with a son, Elwood B. (Bud) Kelly





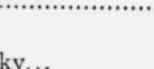
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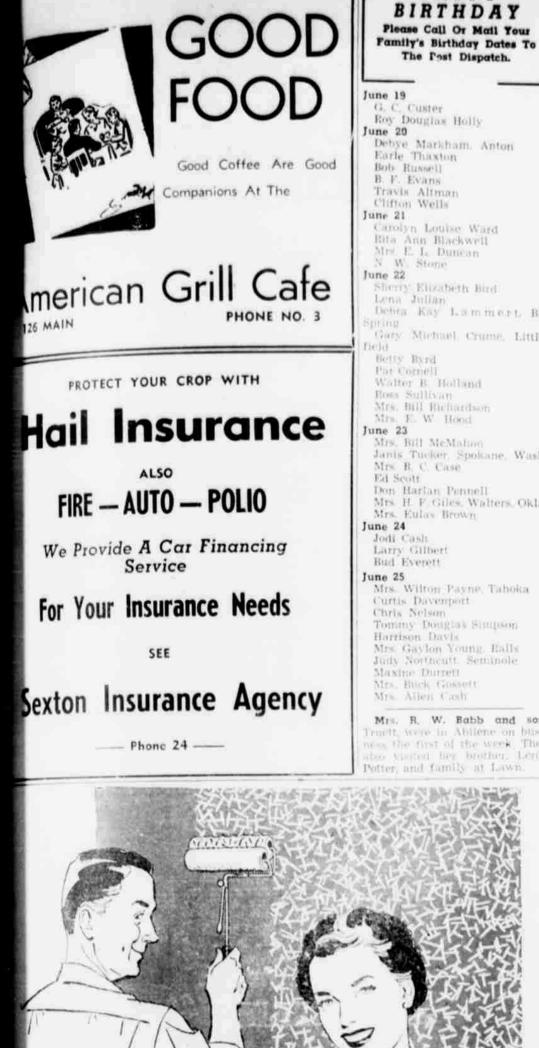
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miles southwest of Post. The Plainsmon District is reown meals over open fires. presented at this week's encampment, with 183 Scouts and leadper boy. ers from ning troops in the Lubbook area. The Comanche Trail District their dads during the weekends. opened the camp May 30 to June The first Cub Dad camp this 5 with troops from Crosby, Dicksummer was attended by 201 ens, Kent and Garza counties Cubs and dads on June 5.6

and Slaton in Lubhock County. There were 140 registered for last The Tejas and Quanah Parker districts left after breakfast Saturday to end their week at camp. The two districts include Terry. Lynn, Gaines and Dawson countiea.

The second week of camp for Debra Kay Lammert. Big Lubbock Scouts will begin June Post. They also swim, hike and 20 and will run through June 26 Gary Michael, Crume, Little-It will be followed by Lamb and grams Bailey countles Yellow House

District camp June 27 July 3. The Plainsman District will com- ing program plete camping activities at Camp-Post the week of Aug. 1-7. Camp Post has been reserved for Negro Scouts in the South Plains Council for the week of

July 25-31. Janis Tucker, Spokane, Wash. The week of Aug. S-14 is open and reservations have already been made by troops in the Tejas. Quanah Parker and Haynes. Mrs. H. F. Giles, Walters, Okla. districts. Highlighting each week of

camp is the Indian ceremonies at 8 p. m. each Friday when the public is invited. Average at tendance at the ceremonies has been about 500. The Scouts also camp by troops

in the open, eat three meals : day in the central mess hall and hike over the rugged terrain of the camp. They swim in the modern concrete pool under the supervision of qualified life guarda

The Scouts also study wildlife, trees, animals, birds and other nature subjects. They participate in Indian dancing comptires and singing

1.495 empty beer cans and bot. ties and 36 whisky bottles along eight miles of a highway in this area. The can and bottle harvest was made at the suggestion of the St. Cloud Daily Times as an indication of the amount of drinking done in motor vehicles.

The cans and bottles were taken to the city dump after counting. Some elevators travel as fast

as 1.260 feet per minute

weekend's camp, and Cub Dad

camps are also scheduled for this

The Cubs camp with their dads

in Saturday nights and eat the

Saturday evening meal and Sun-

day breakfast and lunch at Camp

participate in other camp pro-

is director of the summer camp-

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way department trucks gathered

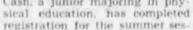
Frank Runkles, camp ranger

weekend and June 26-27.

GANE SUGAR

ALPINE (Spl.) - Norman D. Cash, a junior majoring in phy-

SLATON-A \$350,000 bond is The cost of the camp is \$13 sue for construction of a new high school and repairs to exist-Cub Scouts, 8. 9 and 10 years ing buildings will be voted on of age, enjoy the camp with here Saturday



registration for the summer session at Sul Ross State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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fructt, were in Abilene on business the first of the week. They Potter and family at Lawn



IN SUMMER SCHOOL

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Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. | er and Tyra and Rodney of Se-Jack Lancaster were Mr. and Mrs. minole

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John D. Magee of Anahuac. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bollinger and Mrs. Bill Stevens of Lub- of Slaton visited here recently bock and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Deck. | with the George Dubose family.

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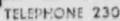
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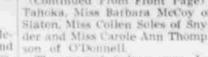
"Ramrod." starring Joel Mc-

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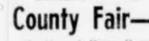
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Candidates Filing Expense Statements

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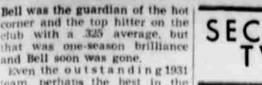




the Cardinals steliver No Lester

ss The Tracks"





cam, perhaps the best in the 'ardinals' history, had a medley elay at third base while runing the National League flag by more than a dozen games. sing no fewer than three playis at the position - Sparks Adams, Andy High and Jake lowers.

The next world's champion ship team fielded by the Red. birds was the 1934 Gashouse Gang, and playing third then was Pepper Martin, the Wild

Post Wood Bees Score 21-8 Victory Horse of the Osage who had **Over Snyder's Tri-Service Drillers** been the hero of the '31 Series victory over the Athletics as a center fielder. As long as Pep's chest hold out to take the brunt of hot drives he couldn't handle and cash customers in the right

field seats were alert for his strong-armed over-throws, third base was satisfactorily handled. From the time Martin faded,

and hard.

arm went dead.

Start Musial.

one, however, for the Wood Bees balls. when Co Manager Louis Mills however, until George (Whitey) Kurowski came up in 1942, a year of the next St. Louis cham- man St. Louis National League pionship, the Cardinals couldn't player, he hammered across 112 come up with the man to lend runs. He would have hit for a strength at a position at which higher average, too, in Manager offense draws the edge over de- Eddie Stanky's opinion, if he fense Kurowski, like Martin was hadn't tired from a drawn-out

no Pie Traynor or Willie Kamm grind of day in and day out play at the bag, but he could hit- during the winter and spring Hays' home run was the big training before participating in blow, with Hugh Ingram, Paul The six seasons during which every regular-season contest. the powerful Pennsylvania Pole This season Ray's start was played third were the best in the astounding to all except the hitclub's history as the Redbirds ter himself, a man of confidence won four pennants and finished at the plate, and Manager Stan the fourth inning. Hays got his

second twice. Kurowski, in fact, ky, who long before had gone was at the peak of his slugging on record as describing him as -a triple-and Harper and Dink Mills, 25 career after a fine 1947 season "a hitter of great courage . when his oft-troublesome right the best on the ball club with ors also contributed to the Post a run to be driven in from third scoring in this inning. But in '53, another Polish Fal- base ..., a guy who reveals in

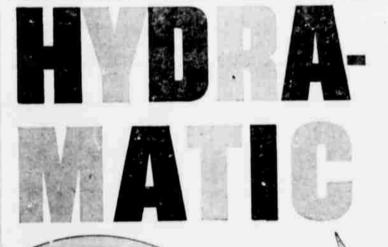
defeated the Tri-Service Drillers

Drillers' diamond.

con took a crack at the hot cor- clutch situations." ner for the Cardinals. And if Through more than the first he'll pick up his fielding, Ray, quarter of the campaign. Jabbo mond Leo Jablonski can be the not only was hitting homers and Redbirds' best ever at third base. knocking in runs at a faster clip. As mentioned, Jabbo, the 27- than a year ago-he was beltyear-old Chicagoan, is no defending at a 30-homer, 150 RBI pace ive standout, but neither were -but he was high in the N. L. Martin and Kurowski-remem- hitting race with a 370 average.

ber?-and yet the Cards won pennants with them in the live-If Jimmy Dykes can't get base up. And the reason Jablonski hits out of his Orioles, says The could be the best is that he Sporting News, it isn't because swings the most promising bai he but trying In the first 32 hat has joined the club since games, Dykes tried 20 different batting orders, hoping to find

As a rookie last year, Jableo one that would give results. At hit only .68 in 157 games, but least four men were tried in each aside from belling 21 homory of the first eight batling podhe most in history by a treshe time.





Rapping two pitchers for 19 suffered a broken leg in a sec-

Wood Bees Lose The Post Dispatch

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1954

P-TA Swimming **Course is Held**

The Post Eelementary-High arent-Teacher Association is ponsoring a series of swimming. instructions for adults.

Meeting at 10 o'clock on Wednesday mornings, classes are dismissed at 11:30, Herbert Aduddell, pool lifeguard, is the instructor

base hits, the Post Wood Bees and inning play at second base bers are enrolled in the course The following P.-T. A. mem-Post opened the scoring in the Mmes. Victor Hudman, Lee Daof Snyder, 21 to 8, Sunday on the initial frame when Buddy Hays vis, Jess Cornell, Giles McCrary, tripled to drive nome Shorty Hes- Robert Cox, Gertrude Ward, John The victory proved a costly ter, who had drawn a base on Bountree, Al Norris, Harry Wood, Alton Clary, Richard Vardiman, The Drillers knotted the count Pat Henderson, James Dietrich. n their half of the first inning, Oscar O'Neal, Phil Trammeil, Joe then forged ahead in the second Callis, Hansford Hudman, Max inning, 3-2, after Mills hau singl- Gordon and C. R. Smiley,

Mrs. Victor Hudman, P. T. A. POST president, announces that others Mills, 26 interested in this course of swimthird to take a commanding 7 ming instruction should contact Hester, ss the P. T. A. chairman of educa- Ingram, 3h tion for family living for further A. Taylor, p.rf. information.

> the Drillers, with Galloway being charged with the loss, The hox score:

> > 31 8 7

Hester, as

Harper, If Pikes, If Ingram, 3b

Have, If 2b D. Taylor, cf Harper's single and B. Ramage's | Sprayherry, cf. double driving in the runs, Sny- Williams, Ihder scored two more in their half. A. Taylor, rf-p. of the sixth to make the count. A. Earninge rf. 18.5 at the end of the frame. Duren, c A Taylor's single, Duren's two- B. Ramage, p-rf

J. Sterling, 2b.

Snyder added three runs in the Hester, cf M. Stecling. B. Ramage and A. Taylor were H. Sterling, 15 he Post patchers with Ramage Bishop, 26 otting the win Galloway and Falls, If orce worked on the mound for Williams, a

ptions for Texas Tech in 1938 Force p ed the nation and still are a Red Raider record, His 85-yard pass interception return ugainst. New Mexico In 1937 1s the long. Post est on the Tech books.

To Petersburg Playing their first night game

of the season, the Post Wood Bees lost to the Petersburg All leading clothing manufacturers Stars, 6 to 5, last Thursday night when the annual Back To School on the Petersburg diamond. Show of the Post took a 2.0 first inning Marker Ass lead when Louis Mills led off. Due 19.21

with a triple and scored on a double by Hugh Ingram, who later crossed the plate on an eror by the shortstop.

the second inning on Coleman's three run homer. They added two more in the third frame, but the Wood Bees tied it up in the fifth inning on two Petersburg errors, single by Alton Taylor and a base on batis issued Mills.

Petersburg scored the clincher in the seventh inning when Henney, safe on an error by the Postshortstop, stole second and scored on Red Harvick's single

Post got men on bases in both the eighth and ninth laning but couldn't bring them arou The box score:

Ramage, p. Williams, 1b Hays. et 2b.). Taylor, et Harpes, R. Duren. c ab r h e O PETERSBURG J Withlattra, va Rinnshiles 2b 0 Henney, rf. Harvick, 3b 6 Massey, 1f. 6 Coleman 15 o Walker, c. 11 0 0 B. Williams, 11 0 Randolph, p 0 00 0 5 2 3 1 Plan 11 21 19 1 Petersharg 032 000 010-6 5 1 SOCIAL DIGGING BOATE.

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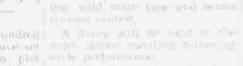
Officials expect upwards of 50 buyers from throughout West Texas castern New Mexico an Oklahoma to attend the show Invitations and huyers guide were mailed to all merchants in the tri-state area several week

The Back To School Marker : one of three such shows held a n n i a lly by the association Other shows are conducted it February and October

Snyder Inviting Parade Riders

have been insited to rish in , portation at 6 p. m. July 15 oper ing the 18th Sciencel Sciercy Class ty Rodin in Suster Trophies will be awarded the Iwe liest groups onlevel. Othe maxima invited to rate in the fordo any these at O'Domarii. 'Ev tast, Midland Trosbyton, Brown tield. Gall lond Lubbock Deadline for enteting the four

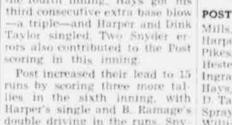
Service) is Judy 14, according Garnett Harrell president of the The show will offer \$3,400.1











ed home Nolan Williams for the

Post scored five runs in the

to 3 lead and were never headed.

Duren and Co-Manager Billy

Ramage chipping in with singles.

The Wood Bees chased eight

more runs across the plate in

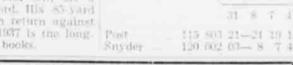
Wood Bees' second tally.

bagger and B. Ramage's triple resulted in two runs for the Wood. Bees in the seventh inning, and

they wound up their scoring in SNYDER the eighth on Hester's circuit

bottom half of the eight.

Elimer Tarbox's 11 pass inter. Key, if



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and received an electric iron.

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Post Man's Brother Dies In Oklahoma

Won By Francis Funeral services for Joseph C. Shoemaker, 73, who died Sunday at his home in Hugo, Okla., were conducted in Ralls at 4 p. m. tenth of a gallon of gas, Thur Monday, Burtal was in the Rails man Francis of the Garnolia Cemetery

Shoemaker was a brother of urday in a driving contest spon Jim Shoemaker of Post. Other sored by Dowe H. Mayfield Co. survivors include another brother Inc. His prize was an automatic and three sisters. coffee maker.



The Board of Equalization for Floye he Peal Lid, School District will be in newsion Tuesday. June 28th, 1054, at the City Hall in Port Texas, in the office of the Echtol Tax Collector, for the purpose of fixing determining and equalizing the valuation of all local real and personal property in the School District for the year 1954.



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The Post Dispatch Wonderful Time At Roundup Described By 4-H Club Girl

(Editor's Note: The following description of the state 4-H Roundup at College Station was written by Linda Lane Livingston, member of the Post Senior 4-H Club.)

Bill DeWalt, Post florist, was Handle Smith and I from Garza close second with 3.65 miles. County and six 4-H Club boys Four tied for third place by triving the new 1954 Internation

> had been before We stopped | Aggles. Suyder for a few minutes. Istoppes]

land to stretch about 6.15 p. m. After we had might's rest

within our registration Dapers. leaned up a little, we went to Council and junior leaders in re-

When your car's shoes are this thin, you had better come to see puncan Hall for supper, which creation. We all said the 4-H back to our room and started mily at Ira. was very good, as well as every pledge, molto and song-



Staker \$30. Mu Alph otity, 320; Humble Oll Co., 570 its \$50 Warphry's Ult June Cliffs. \$100 siefense thend

Prizes For Fathers At Tower Sunday

of the year's most out day and will be the special at ow on Sunday.

other meal. After we had finish precreation specialist. We learned eating, we went to the G ed a few folk dances, and she ton Mercy Hospital suffering from evening program. The program games.

consisted of group singing and some duets, which were led and went to our rooms and got ready grew sung by Mr and Mrs Loyd for the chuck wagon feed which Bride, Carrol Ray Davis, Mrs. Owens of Bryan. Some magic was at 6:30 p. m. At 8 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey, mas and Chan in Tahoka Other tricks were presented by A. C. we moved to Kyle Field for our Jr. and girls and their two leaders C. G. (Spike) White, the assist which was by Johnny Ragsdale 1 from Lynn County boarded a ant dean of student activities at and his Sundowners. The prochartered bus Monday morning A&M College, did some good gram and the supper were spon at 2:30 p. m. Monday for a min- and Mr. and Mr. Hershel Beverbus station about 7:30 whistling for us. The Six Sixteens sored by friends of ock. We were all excited, as of Navasota sang some songs. was our first trip to 4.H The last thing on the program breakfast at 0.30. The contests served following the study hour ndup except for Mrs. Smith, was a short film. "We Are the and short courses started any

Abdiene, all gathered between two dor- viewed what we had learned and the Sam Bevera over the weekthe agents got chicken milories on the grass and had learned some more folk dances, end. Their children remained a our dinner, which we ats at a short program which included. At II a. m. we were dismissed for a longer visit Cross Philos Park During the group singing The program was we stopped two or closed by a ght from Tom Green our short courses. The short were Sunday dinner guests of times times for something in County, who sang "The Lord's course certificates and contest the Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed at Prayer." We then went to our awards were presented and we Garnolla

We arrived at College Station months and got ready for a good were dismissed at 2.30 p. m. Tuesday morning we got up buck Foundation sponsored a Grassland with relatives. a found that Shirley Kay and about 5.30 and got ready for 4-H recognition banquet, which

Thursday motning

I were to room together on the breakfast which was at Duncan was very nice. After the banquet, daughter were recent visitors in warth floor of Dormitory 5. Mrs. Hall. After breakfast, we all we had entertainment at Guion, the home of his brother, Harold, Smith was in the same dormi- gathered at Guion Hall to start Hall, featuring Howard Hardin, at Breckenridge. They enjoyed tory just two doors from our our program on "Building a Dick Drake, Ravel, the Adaros, a fishing trip to Possum King-After we had made our Stronger America." The program and music by the Larry Herman dom while away ieds, hung up our clothes and was started by the Texas 4-H orchestra of San Antonio.

packing and getting ready to

ion, was Dr. Imogene Bentley, leave at 5:30 a. m. Friday. dean of women, North Texas Friday morning we got up at State College Denton: There were 4:30 and finished our packing lice cream was enjoyed by the other good speakers also. The At a little after 5 we went over group following the service. To main thing that happened was to where the buses were park. tal enrollment in the school was the group picture, where every ed and got on By 5-30 we were 34 1 II member, leader and agent ready to start home formed il gibni size " T for Tex-After we left, we stonged ht as and a little "4 H." one on Bremond for breakfust, and stop

THOI HERO At I p in the wore dismissed. Mrs Smith and I walked ings and everything We also wallerd to a little town which

wax just a little ways from our

After support we went to the Grove, where we had the Shate standing pictures. "The Long, the Fun Festival Each of the Long Traffer," is to show at the 12 districts had their district Tower Theatre Sunday and Mon- winner from the Share the Fun contest. We were all getting traction as the Father's Day sleepy and tited, so we went to

Building a Stronger America

director at the college was the heat speaker that day. The president of the college, Dr. D. H.

Justiceburg News Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday to MRS HERMAN MESSER Justiceburg Correspondent

Mrs. J. W. Pettigrew is in Sla

Rollie White Coliseum for our taught us rules for playing a virus infection. Her children where they visited their mother are here with their grandpar, and grandmother who was ill. After we were dismissed, we ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Petti-

Wimpee, who was pretty good chuck wagon entertainment, mily reunion at Sonora recent-

WMS will meet at the church ate program Refreshments will be King-ville, San Antonio and Cra.

Everyone the invited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorman where from 7 in, m, to 2 a, 40. After we were dismissed, we Recreation started at 5. We re- of Snyiler visited her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. spence Bevers. After dinner, we went back to

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roland At 6:30 p. m., the Sears-Roe- and children spent Sunday at

Mr and Mrs. W. C. Caffey and

Mil and Mrs Sam Bevers re-After the program, we went cently visited their son and fa-

Vacation Bible School closed The best speaker, in my opin go home, for we were going to with commencement Friday night. The Rev. Ennis Hill of Goldsmith was guest speaker.

> Mr and Mrs: Allen McCowen recently visited the A. C. Wilsons in Lubbock, Nehla Wilsor returned home with them for ped at Ware to get some fact

attent while on the hus. We Last week her insthurs a

Mass Off Names Was Mrs. En

whit the Chienda Mrs. Clay Vametra and Jacky

Bits of News From Here and The

Mr. and Mrs. H

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mooney of Lubbock were weekend guest of Mrs. Annie Brown, Johnnie Lou and Gerine Mooney remain ed for a week's visit with their Mrs grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Messer and family were Sunday visit. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pettigrew ors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thoand daughter attended a fa- guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Grassland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNeely of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers isterial relief and royal service left Monday for a vacation in Ditte Christie They will return home Monilay

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danze will be given ut the over ion for every father attending "Wednesday was about the

Sunday's movie, according to same as Tuesday We ate break Join S Hopkins, theatre man- fast and went to Guiss Hall for plared in M-G-M's hillarious We heard several good speeches The Long Long Trail I thought Paul (Bear) Bryant

ary Lucille Ball and Desi head football coach and athletic

d "Iou:" Series: pickup: truck, a ilstance of 0.6 miles on the one cath of a gallon allowed con The prize: two gal

Morgan, made a short speech, We then had a callz program. Everyone turned in a question and an answer with it. They went through the audience and picked out several people to be

in the program. A boy and a girl took many drawing questions. They drew my question and I had to mand and let everyone HEY THE

After diamer was worth to wart courses again, Miss Moore, not with us the first





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of the Piggly tore here received servs Friday night at the annner given by Davishries at the Lubbock Club. Five hundred and employes of Piggly Wig-

es throughout the area Jones, manager of the received a 15-year pin, Lubbock, Clifford Williams, gen-Five-year pins went to 25-year pin manager;

rest market manager: and Chullle Cooper.

Lowe White, local resident and old time ballad singer, is ap pearing regularly over radio sta tion KDAV, Lubbock, each Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks of Glen

Rose spent Friday and Satur-day here with the D. C. Arthurs. here Aug. 1.

bock, formerly of Post, was awarded a 25-year service pin. He is a produce huyer for the Claude Spence, vice chairman. Davis-Humphries warehouse at and Will Wright, member, Farmers who had wheat on

a Clary, stocker, a 10- eral manager, also received a their farms in any or all the years of 1952, 1953 and 1954 will Otner employes attending from the eligible for and will receive

dant market Mrs. Carl Bains, Mrs. Byron Haynie and Pete Kennedy. The dinner was for employes

beich: Which of Lub and their wives or husbands.

Garza County ASC Officials Attend Meeting On 1955 Wheat Allotments

Representing Garza County | compared the proposed program last Thursday at an information. with wheat acreage allotment Parks is the new high school al meeting in Lubbock on wheat programs used in the past and band instructor. They will move acreage allotments were Mike E explained that allotments "will Custer, office manager for the probably be necessary in 1955 children and Mrs. Georgia magalli, county ASC chairman; duced this year."

In a bulletin distributed to the group, it was explained that the Houston to Amarillo. Their husrequired to proclaim marketing complete dental school work. quotas on the 1955 crop of wheat by July 1, and call for a referenhere were Mrs, Estelle Barker, a 1933 wheat acreage allotnient, dum of wheat farmers to be held Mancos, Colo. Thursday pight. on July 23, on the basis of the Nancy Robboon remained here it was learned at the meeting. Those farmers who did not present law and supply data, have wheat in any of these years.

The bulletin also explained pendent upon action taken by 8 W Webbs Congress.

and instance the ASC offi-Murshall went into detail out on the proposed 1955 nat the supply, disappearance and was of San persons at carryover of wheat for crop but explained that his fi-

Dale Carter, District 2 field. man from Plainview, way ht charge of the meeting. He sold he expects the county office manwheat acreage allotments better and officer relatives Visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Young and sons offered. hist week were John Womack of Odessa and Mr and Mrs. H.

to be used in setting up individ- noon, and was still in serious ual farm allotments Mrs. H. C. Moseley and child-At 3:30 p. m., Roy Veal, ASC

ren of Amarillo visited in the home of Mrs. A. J. Howell and in measuring cotton under this the E V Burneses Visiting in the Victor Kuykendall home over the weekend | year's program were Mrs. O. D. Brashear and

Pleasant Valley Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to

MRS. R. V. BURNES Pleasant Valley Correspondent

Mrs. Rachel Shackleford and

week

Shacklefords were moving from School

Secretary of Agriculture will be bands remained in Houston to J. B. Robinson and son. Dalton, returned to their home in

for an extended visit. Mr and Mrs Hugh Webb and that the possibilities for 1955 family of McDonaid, N. M. have price supports for wheat are de- been visiting his parents, the

Mex (f) D. Brash

singhar from College Station, guies for the grop next year are thermost meeting at the Baptic ould cause them in vary greats Joy Missenbocker of falsion we while a quarter from First Rap.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Woello and family have been guests at the 1955 proposed program for her mother Mrs. S. M. Lewis,

thian any other that has been aftered Mrs. R. V. Burnes' mother, Mrs. J. R. Mathis, underwent major Most of the alternoon was give surgery in the West Texas Hoen to details on the procedures pital in Lubbock Monday affor

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mathis of district performance supervisor. Tahoka visited last Wednesday discussed procedures to be used might with his mece and family

Approximately 150 attended



Keith of Turiocit Calif. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Bros. employes who be-Willard Kirkpatrick were his ne- gan three weeks' cacations this

phew and wife, Sgt. and Mrs. week are Ben Owen Bust, Dean John Faulkner, of Pomona, Calif. Motris Huff. Marvin Odore and They were en route to Georgia. Emmett Shedd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Herron. Agricultural Stabilization and because of the excess of wheat Shackleford and children visited the homecoming at the church Ir, and children Ken Kay and Conservation Service; J. C. Fu which undoubtedly will be pro- last week with their aunt and Sunday A record attendance of Lewis III, left Saturday for a family, the Clovis Robinsons. The 117 was reported in Sunday one week vacation at Port Arab sust;



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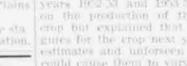
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Weekend guests of the Will

Teaffs were Mi, and Mrs. Robert

lay and children and Mr. and

J. Price of Conyon-

Lois during the weekend.

children of San Angelo.

and whe desire a 1955 allotment.

The meeting was neld to ad-

not apply before June 30.

unday in Lubbock with their on in law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGlaun.

Visiting the R. E. Brattons Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Low-Il Martin of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyd of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Mason of Luthock were Sunday guests in the A. M. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and Imogene spent Thursday in Snyder with Mr and Mrs. Paul Foster and girls.

Twenty five attended a film, The Word Is Light" followed is a social hour at the church Enday night. Those present were dudents in the recent Vacation Bithe School Ice cream was serval to the group

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mad ies and daughters of Post visit ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox, Sumiay

Mr and Mrs. Roy Maddox and Mrs. Log Dodson of Post visited relatives in Station Wednesday

BITS-OF-NEWS H. S. Virgil Crawford and Cecil

hill of Brownfield were amon Bos Beout leaders accompany ing hrownfield Seniits to last week's meaniphient at Camp Post. "resoluted, now engaged in prisate law practice is a former attorney of Terry County.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Richardson last week were her sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. E. I Reever of Hows and Mr. and Mrs 3 H. Boozer of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Chant Lee and hildren will return this week end from a ten-day vacation trip to Utah, where they visited his

datives Jimmy Seidemon visited in Slaton recently with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. seldeman.



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