

The Post Dispatch

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS"

A Newspaper Reflects
Its Community

16 Pages In Two Sections
Price 10c Per Single Copy

Thursday, June 28, 1956, Post, Texas

Number 2

Heavy Vote Is Forecast In Saturday's Five-School Consolidation Election

Saturday's school consolidation election in the Southland, Close City, Garnolia, Graham and Grassland school districts is expected to draw a large number of voters, with interest running high in the districts concerned and in a number of surrounding districts.

Voting will be at the school houses in each of the districts. The polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

Election officials for all the districts except Grassland, which is in Lynn County, will be:

Close City Independent School District—L. H. Peel, presiding judge; W. D. Livingston, judge; Mrs. L. H. Peel and Mrs. W. D. Livingston, clerks.

Southland Independent School District—Otto Klaus, presiding judge; Kenneth Davies, judge; August Becker and Payton Crawford, clerks.

Graham Common School District No. 2—Mrs. J. W. McMahon, presiding judge; Mrs. E. E. Peel, judge; Mrs. Quannah Maxey and Mrs. J. W. Stone, clerks.

Garnolia County Line Common School District No. 22—J. E. Thomas, presiding judge; J. B. Ray, judge; Curtis Morgan and Amos Gerner, clerks.

All qualified voters—those who have paid their poll tax or were exempted from paying by reason of age—are eligible to vote in the district in which they live.

It will be necessary for the issue to carry in all five districts before consolidation can be effected. The new district would be known as the Dean A. Robinson Consolidated Independent School District.

election will be called for construction of a new school building about five miles northwest of the present Close City School.

If the consolidation issue carries, the law requires that the board of the largest district, which is Southland, will serve as trustees of the new district until the next trustee election, at which

time a new school board must be elected for the entire district. A new name for the district is required by law and no name of any of the schools involved may be used.

The total number of scholastics of the new district would be between 475 and 485, according to present census figures. Of this

number, 410 whites and 24 Negroes are enumerated in the four districts lying entirely or partly within Garza County and the remainder are in the Grassland district.

If consolidation is approved and bonds are voted for a school building, plans are to have the new school ready in time for the 1957-58 term.



THE FOURTH'S HER BIRTHDAY—Delores Dye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye, is one patriotic young lady who will wave flags with more than the usual enthusiasm next Wednesday, since July the Fourth is also her 15th birthday. Delores will be a sophomore next year in Post High School.—(Dispatch Staff Photo.)

Mr. Fumagalli Is Buried Here Wednesday

Funeral services for Julius C. Fumagalli, 55, a resident of Garza County for 50 years, who died suddenly at his home here Tuesday afternoon, were conducted at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Vilis Tutor of Becton, Dick Dunnagan of Tahoka, B. H. Jones, J. D. McCampbell, Mike Custer and Jack Taylor.

Honorary pallbearers were Will Wright, T. L. Jones, N. C. Outlaw, Bill Cravy, Ira L. Duckworth, O. L. Weakley, Dick Cravy, Dean A. Robinson, Tom Boucher, Ross Smith, Carl Rains, George Sartain, Oscar Roberts, Vernon Wilhoit and Lester Nichols.

Flower girls were members of the Rainbow Assembly.

Mr. Fumagalli, who had moved back to Post from the Verbera community after purchasing the Gateway Motel on June 1, had suffered previous heart attacks, but had not been seriously ill prior to his death.

He was born in Dallas County on Sept. 7, 1900, and moved to Justiceburg with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fumagalli, about 1906. The family later moved to Post, and for the last 30 years Mr. Fumagalli had been a farmer and rancher in the Verbera community. He was married to Miss Mary Bird on June 8, 1924.

Mr. Fumagalli was active in county and community affairs up until the time of his death. He had been a member of the county board of education for several years and was elected president of the board at a meeting in May.

Until about two years ago, he had been particularly active in county agricultural affairs, having served as member and vice chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee and its predecessors, the AAA and PMA.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Fumagalli is survived by his wife; a son, Bill Fumagalli of Post; a brother, Ernest Fumagalli of Whittier, Calif., and two grandchildren. His brother, who has been ill, was unable to attend the funeral.

Swim Contests And Show Slated Today

Post's city pool will be the scene of swimming contests and an aquatic show beginning at 8 o'clock this evening.

Entries in both boys' and girls' divisions of the swimming meet are expected from Post, Tahoka, and Elston.

Judging the contests will be Dick Shaw, Lubbock swimming instructor, who will also stage a water skiing exhibition.

Also on the program will be an exhibition by a girls' team of Post swimmers under the direction of Frances Craig, an instructor at the pool. Members of the team are Barbara Wheatley, Linda Lott, Lashia Nichols and Freda Kennedy.

CAUTION URGED IN HIGHWAY TRAVEL

Stores To Close On July 4 Holiday

Most stores and other business places here will be closed Wednesday in observance of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, more commonly known as Independence Day or the Fourth of July.

The holiday was one of four on which most business places agreed to close, according to Mrs. Fritz Greenfield, secretary of the

Post Dispatch Wins First Place Plaque, Appearance Contest

In the opinion of the judges, The Post Dispatch is the best-looking weekly newspaper in the state published in towns of 2,500 to 5,000 population.

The Dispatch, competing with other newspapers from throughout Texas, was awarded first place in appearance at the annual convention of the Texas Press Association held last Friday and Saturday in Amarillo.

The Dispatch also won fourth place in news pictures and was third in sweepstakes, based upon total points amassed in the various contests.

A first place plaque has been awarded The Dispatch for being tops in the appearance contest, and certificates of awards have been presented it for winning third in sweepstakes and fourth in news pictures.

Among the newspapers which The Dispatch outscored in the appearance contest were The Canyon News, which was second; Tulsa Herald, third; Liberty Vindicator, fourth, and Ochiltree County Herald of Perryton, fifth.

First place in sweepstakes was won by The Canyon News, with The Hondo Anvil Herald and Panola County Watchman of Carthage tying for second.

Topping The Dispatch in the news pictures contest were The Lampasas Dispatch, first; Polk County Enterprise of Livingston, second, and The Hondo Anvil Herald, third.

Post Chamber of Commerce. The other three are Thanksgiving, Christmas and Memorial Day.

The management of Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., has announced that the mill will suspend normal operations Saturday morning, its annual Fourth of July vacation period, which is to continue until July 7.

With the exception of the American Legion Post's annual Independence Day meeting, no other observance is planned here. On the agenda at the Legion meeting will be election of new officers for the ensuing year.

Many Post residents are reported planning out-of-town trips for the holidays, while many others will be guests to visiting friends and relatives.

Although this year's Fourth of July does not occur on a weekend, thereby lessening the dangers of highway travel, law enforcement officers urge that drivers exercise caution just the same, since most highways will be crowded for a day or two before and after the mid-week holiday.

June 25 Water Use Is High For Year

A new record for the year in water consumption was set Monday when 1,109,000 gallons were used, city officials said Wednesday.

The previous highs for the year had been chalked up Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, when 1,074,000, 1,075,000 and 1,081,000 respectively, were used.

On Tuesday of last week, 1,016,000 gallons flowed through the mains, after 700,000 gallons had been used on Sunday and 975,000 gallons on Monday.

With the weather getting hotter and no rain in sight, city officials urge the public to conserve as much water as possible. They especially request that air-conditioning units be checked for wastage and corrective measures taken where possible.

Narcotics And Cash Taken In Burglary

About \$30 worth of narcotics and \$10 in cash was stolen from Hamilton's Drug prescription department Sunday night by burglars who entered after forcing open a back door.

Sheriff Carl Rains, who is continuing an investigation of the break-in, said the burglars evidently did not find what they were hunting, since drawers were pulled out and left open and shelf doors were left ajar from one end of the prescription department to the other.

The officer said it is not believed that the burglars came as far as the front of the store, since nothing was reported missing from that department.

The break-in was discovered and reported Monday morning by Bob Warren, pharmacist.

O. G. Hamilton, owner of the store, said the biggest loss was the approximately \$100 damage to the prescription department's cash register, which the intruders forced open to take the money.

Lions Adjourn Early, To Attend Ball Game

No program was presented at Tuesday night's Lion Club meeting, the group adjourning following the meal so that members could attend the first night games at Little League Park. The Lions are one of the civic clubs sponsoring the Little League Tigers.

New officers are to be installed at next Tuesday's Lions Club meeting. Those taking office will include H. W. Schmidt, who will succeed Joe J. DeArmon as president.

Mill Pays \$14,200 Vacation Bonuses

This week Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., will distribute \$14,200 in vacation bonus pay to 267 of its 375 employees, R. J. (Rube) Jennings, mill president, announced Tuesday.

The bonus payments are to be made just before the mill's annual vacation begins on Friday, June 29, to continue until July 7.

This year's vacation bonus, Jennings said, will be the largest ever paid at the mill, topping last year's payment of \$13,208 by approximately \$1,000. The mill has been paying the bonus for the last 10 years just before the Fourth of July vacation period.

Each employee who has worked at the mill for a year or longer is being paid 2 per cent of his or her salary.

Although the mill vacation period begins Saturday morning, some departments will continue operations in order to assure a supply of stock for the coming expansion program.

The mill has been operating on a basis of six days a week—three shifts a day—for several years and hopes to continue the extra day's work, Jennings said.

Many of the mill employees and their families are planning out-of-town vacation trips for the period the mill is shut down.

SOIL BANK FORMS READY—Soil Bank Acreage Reserve Agreement forms like the one shown here may be signed in the Garza County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office during the period July 2-20. Provisions of the new Soil Bank program were explained at a meeting of county farmers and ranchers Friday night in the Post Elementary School auditorium.—(Dispatch Staff Photo.)

Soil Bank Agreement Sign-Ups Start July 2

Soil Bank acreage reserve agreements for 1956 may be signed at the county ASC office here beginning Tuesday, July 2, and continuing through July 20, it was announced Wednesday by Emmarhe I. Hartel, office manager.

County farmers, ranchers and others were briefed on the Soil Bank provisions at a meeting in the Post Elementary School auditorium Friday night. Outlining the program were Mrs. Hartel and County Agent Lewis C. Herron. Also on the program was County Judge Pat N. Walker, who discussed the migratory labor problems as they affect this area.

Approximately 175 attended the meeting.

Following is the gist of the provisions as explained at the meeting here:

The maximum amount of cotton acreage that can be designated as Soil Bank acreage is the larger of 50 per cent of the farm allotment or 10 acres.

The minimum amount of cotton acreage that can be designated as Soil Bank acreage is the larger of 10 per cent of the allotment or two acres.

Cotton acreage that has been planted to cotton and did not come up or has come up and was destroyed by drought or hail may be designated as Soil Bank acreage at \$6 per acre.

Cotton acreage allotment that has never been planted may be designated as Soil Bank acreage at 15 cents per pound times the normal yield set up for the farm.

Cotton that is standing may be destroyed by the operator for Soil Bank purposes at 15 cents per pound times a yield appraised by a representative of the county committee, which will be less than the normal yield if the crop is not considered a normal crop.

Cotton should not be destroyed

until a representative of the county ASC office has visited the farm and appraised the yield.

Cotton land designated as Soil Bank acreage may not be grazed or cover crops planted on the land may not be harvested.

The maximum amount of wheat acreage that can be designated as Soil Bank acreage is 50 per cent of the allotment or 50 acres, whichever is greater. The minimum amount of wheat that can be designated as Soil Bank acreage is 10 per cent of the allotment or five acres, whichever is larger.

The operator who has not planted all of his 1956 wheat allotment (seeded in the fall of 1955) for his farm due to adverse weather conditions may earn \$4 per acre in the Soil Bank program.

Operators who have planted their wheat allotment and the

See SOIL BANK, Page 5

'Taint Even Safe In A Saddle Anymore'

Almost a believe-it-or-not for this day and age is the fact that horseback riding injuries here the last few days have outnumbered traffic accident injuries.

Three persons injured while horseback riding have been treated at Garza Memorial Hospital.

A. W. Alsop of Rails was hospitalized after a horse fell with him during a round-up at the Emory Williams place, northeast of town.

Grant Johns of Ville Platte, La., who was here visiting his uncle, Benny Wilks, also was treated at the hospital after a horse fell with him.

The third victim, Sam Dilard of Andrews, received a bruise on his head when he fell off a horse.

Cotton should not be destroyed

Shopping
Down
Main Street
★
woman we know says
to no place like home
is smart enough to
★
EVERYTHING! That
YEAR SALE is coming
BERRING'S. This is an
all Garza guys and
warded to with a great
negotiation. Watch your
WATCH for listings of
Cherance Sale at one
these stores.
★
farming is on the
many new devices. Many
sub-button devices were
and exhibited at the So-
of the American Re-
Agricultural Engineers.
farm equipment in Gar-
are watching with a
of interest the arrival
of the new
★
the list will be found the
which feeds out its
from the bottom, and
spires not much more
y's work in 15 weeks to
researchers successfully
around 100 tons of soy-
crop silage this past winter
than 28 man hours
to "on-off" control me-
will reduce operating
siderably. As the silo is
of 20 mature animals
simultaneously. Negotia-
underway for manu-
marketing the struc-
★
less than a spoonful of
chick Starter per
chick for the first few
give your baby chicks
start. See EARL ROG-
ED STORE and get a
for those baby chicks.
★
up time at DOWE H.
ID, INC. There is noth-
"tune and test" to put
in your Pontiac for care
Service men at Dowe's
top in their field. Take
down today.
★
milk nourishment, more
an extra cost, and more
is what you get from
MILK BONUS BREAD
BRIDGE BAKERY, J. E.
distributor of this non-
fat. Ask for it at your
store.
★
DOLLAR DAY at
There is a Cannon
that you will certain-
look into. Then there
special on the big size
towels that all you fem-
have a houseful of little
for many other bargain
DUNLAP'S ad on page
of the POST DIS-
★
taring up the price tag
MOTOROLA TV" so say
TV Center. Prices are
are up, so if you
enjoy good viewing
the summer and on in-
year, be sure and see the
team of Huntley and Saw-
TV-APPLIANCE CENTER.
★
at CAPROCK CHEV-
INC. have slashed prices
conditions for your car.
Frigidaire compres-
sion in summer, heats in win-
ters, no trunk space and
obtained on easy monthly
payments. See the fellows at CAP-
about your car air condi-
★
and waffle batter com-
ing will be ready to pour from
the hot griddle or
batter contains buttermilk
can be kept one week
refrigerator, much longer
freezer. Each 22-ounce can
is approximately 20
cakes. Ask for it at your
local store.
★
them in the food news
parts of the country is
and cake in three varieties
chocolate, marble and raisin.
in cans and is ready
to eat. Packed in 12-
cans.
★
MAN FUNERAL HOME is
of its new air-conditioned,
equipped Cadillac ambu-
lance firm maintains a 24-
hour service. Call 16 day or night.
personality at HUDMAN
FUNERAL CO. is "Sonny" Hud-
son. A young fellow is really
a top hand this summer.
★
SERVICE is a neigh-
borhood man in Post, says
costs a lot of money, so
we stop for gas or oil you
are best in the neighborhood.
the HUMBIE SIGN.
★
work is easier because of
this statement has
been over and over. Ask
around and you will tell
to shape her own way
and prices. Miss Dis-

Thursday to Thursday ON CONSERVING WATER . . .

By CHARLES DIDWAY

SUNDAY IS THE first day of July. We're not sure what the normal rainfall is for the month, but whatever it is we hope we get it.

THE NEW MONTH also brings Independence Day, which is next Wednesday--another one of those middle-of-the-week holidays, which leaves most of us feeling as though we were hanging in mid-air.

JUNE BOWS OUT Saturday with the five-district school consolidation election, the results of which will have profound effects in the five districts concerned, as well as in a few surrounding districts.

JULY ALSO BRINGS the first Democratic Primary on the 28th, and on the 29th there will be a nationwide referendum on wheat marketing quotas.

THIS YEAR'S Independence Day bids fair to be one of the quietest in Post's history. We tried to dig up some fireworks last Friday to use as props in a July the Fourth picture, but had no luck. It might be that we didn't look long enough and/or that we looked too early, but we're of the opinion that it's just a shortage of fireworks.

AS PROPS FOR the picture, we finally settled on a couple of American flags, which Howard Maddara of the G. F. Wacker Store was kind enough to lend us. It wasn't the first time we've called on Howard for help on picture props, and have borrowed such things as Easter egg baskets, Christmas socks, etc.

ONE WAY TO keep cool is to work fast enough to start a breeze.

INTEREST IS PICKING up in the Little League baseball program, and now that the lights are up, the crowds should be larger and the playing conditions better.

LITTLE LEAGUE baseball represents the fastest-growing youth program in the nation today. It flourishes in 45 states, Canada, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Guam, and in U. S. military installations in Europe and the Far East.

SINCE WE MISSED mentioning last week that Oscar Garner made the championship flight in the first annual Hillcrest Country Club Golf Tournament, we want to try to make up for it this week by calling attention to the professional manner in which, as head of the Little League's umpiring staff, he keeps the game moving when he's behind the plate. Nothing ruins a baseball game like needless delays, and Oscar has been keeping them at a bare minimum in the games he calls.

SPEAKING OF GOLF, Durward Bartlett was in over the weekend to announce that the Oakrock Golf Course's third annual tournament would be getting under way in a few days. There's a complete tournament story on this week's sports page.

YOU CAN'T LEARN much by listening to yourself all the time.

SOMETHING NEW at the city pool will be the swimming meet, scheduled to start about 6 o'clock this evening. There'll be contests in swimming and diving events, to which the public is invited.

YOU ARE ONLY young once, but you

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week:

First Survey Of 1956 Crop Outlook Points To The Lowest Prospects In Last 11 Years

BARBON PARK, Mass.—From present early indications, Mother Nature may be of some assistance this year to harassed government officials—not to mention overburdened taxpayers—in reducing farm surpluses. My first survey of the 1956 crop outlook points to the lowest prospects in eleven years. Here are some of the highlights.

Wheat And Rye Outlook

For the third successive year, total production of wheat probably will fall short of the billion-bushel mark. Output of winter wheat—the main crop—may be in the vicinity of 670,000,000 bushels—down 5% from a year ago and well below average. If the spring crop amounts to about 253,000,000 bushels, as I expect, the total U. S. crop of 923,000,000 bushels would be the smallest since 1943. However, since the total July 1 carryover threatens to top 1,000,000,000 bushels, total supplies will still be burdensome.

Rye is doing well in some areas, less so in others. Its overall condition as of June 1 was 70% of normal, compared with 74% on June 1, 1955 and with the 10-year average of 82%. This could mean an output this year equaling or exceeding the above-average crop of 29,187,000 bushels produced last year. This would be sufficient for all requirements.

Large Corn And Soybean Crops Likely

It is uncertain at this writing just what effect the government's Soil Bank program will have on production of corn and soybeans this year, but my forecast is, not very much. Last spring, corn farmers indicated that they intended to plant an acreage 3.5% smaller than in 1955, when the crop amounted to 3,184,836,000 bushels—the sixth largest of record. Given favorable weather conditions, I believe the Corn Belt will "go to town" again this year. Meanwhile, I forecast higher average prices for old-crop corn, and lower prices for new-crop corn this fall.

Last spring farmers indicated intentions to plant a record 21,700,000 acres to soybeans—a 10.5% from the previous 1955 record. Nothing had

We're convinced that City of Post officials are not "crying wolf" in appealing to the people to conserve water now that the peak-use summer months are upon us.

With the exception of 115,000 gallons daily from three small wells tied in a couple of weeks ago, we don't have any more, if as much, water as we had this time last year. We were better off then because we had had more rain and cooler June weather than has been the case this year.

Then, too, there are more users this summer. We haven't the exact figures right at hand, but numerous additional water connections have been made during the last few months, most of them serving new housing additions.

Even with the three additional wells, the daily water potential isn't much higher than the 1,250,000 gallons of last summer, and hardly a day passes that more than 1,000,000 gallons are not used. That doesn't leave much of a reserve.

City officials say that the water level is steadily dropping in the old wells, and it is conceivable that the daily potential of one and a quarter million gallons could drop even lower before the summer is over.

The decline in the water level is the principal reason the City is pulling all stops in its efforts to get a surface water supply for future needs. With the White River dam project shaping up, we're much better off along these lines than we were last summer, but we're still a long way from a surface water supply. In the meantime, we have nothing to depend on except the wells, in which the water level decline is sharp enough to be alarming.

Let's go along with the City in conserving every drop of water we can until an ample supply is assured. It's easy for one individual to surmise that the gallon or two of water he wastes is only a "drop in the bucket," but when you multiply that wastage by several hundred, it amounts to enough to make a whale of a difference in our water supply.

—O—

Aroused and horrified at the Senate revelations of the black market in babies, the American public may be expected to demand federal intervention. But the people should consider well whether Washington bureaucrats and or should replace the devoted, long-experienced workers of our religious groups, local organizations and the state and local judiciary in this specially individualized field of human welfare.—Pine Bluff, Ark., Commercial.

We should never take our government for granted. . . . Good government is everybody's business. Every Smith, Jones and Brown should at least be somewhat interested in who spends his tax dollar and how it is spent.—Hamlin, W. Va., Republican.

can stay immature indefinitely.

IT WON'T BE long now until the Junior Riders start bearing down in earnest on plans for their annual four-day show, which is to be held in mid-August. One of the changes this year is that they have contracted for rodeo stock from Morris Stephens of Silverton instead of Goat Mayo of Petrolia.

ANOTHER BIG EVENT, the annual Garza County Quarter Horse Show, will be held on the final day of the Junior Rodeo. It's an entirely separate event, but by tying in with the Juniors' show helps itself as well as the rodeo.

OPPORTUNITY IS OFTEN missed because we are broadcasting when we should be tuning in.

Getting Out On The Limb

By EDDIE the editor

THE WOMEN, GOD love 'em, they're unpredictable. You never know when they are going to rearrange to get their own way.

In case you find a mistake in this paper, please consider it was there for a purpose. We publish something for everybody, and some folks are always looking for mistakes.

THE DISPATCH recently completed its "Mystery Farm" feature, which ran for 52 weeks through the courtesy of the First National Bank.

The feature proved an exceedingly popular one, many readers having told me and other members of the staff that the Mystery Farm picture was the first feature they turned to after getting their paper.

What impressed me most about the whole thing was the readiness in which most of the farms were identified. This proved a good point—that the biggest majority of us are neighborly enough to know where our neighbors live even when looking at aerial views of their homes and premises.

All except one or two of the farms were identified, which means that we awarded between 45 and 50 six-month subscriptions to The Dispatch during the course of the contest. A picture of each of the farms as it was identified was presented to the operator by the First National Bank.

Several weeks in advance of launching the feature, The Dispatch had the Zekan-Robbins Company of Harlan, Iowa, take the aerial photographs of each of the farms. The Iowa company are specialists in this type of low altitude aerial photography.

Many people thought The Dispatch photographer took the pictures, but he didn't and, furthermore, he tells us there is another little sure right under that one. Our photographer does fairly well on the ground, but he has altophobia (a fear of high places) to such an extent that he gets nose-bleed just from licking an air mail stamp.

The Dispatch and the First National Bank ran the feature as a tribute to the area's farming industry. We're glad you enjoyed it.

The only thing I can think of that could be worse than paying my income taxes, is having to pay one.

VACATIONS FOR many Post and Garza County residents will begin in a few days, but there is a chance of accidents marring the trips of many, according to the National Safety Council.

Unless more safety is practiced and caution is assumed for the entire trip, several of those, the country over, who leave for vacation trips won't be coming back.

The Council offers a few suggestions for cutting the summer accident toll.

Give the car a thorough check-up before starting on the trip and watch for signs of trouble along the way. Don't block vision by improperly loading the car, for

THE AMERICAN WAY



Beware the Blackjack

good vision is a must for safe driving.

Be prepared for emergencies. A first aid kit, maps, permits if needed, identification, flashlight and a tool kit should be carried along.

Much of the responsibility for a safe trip rests with the driver. Fatigue greatly reduces his efficiency and the drive, drive, drive of trying to reach the next town before the motels are full-up has killed lots of good drivers.

Plan your trip to allow for rest stops during the day and a good night's sleep each night. Don't, the Council cautions, try to drive and take in the sights at the same time.

Know the laws of the states in which you expect to travel, for ignorance of the law is only an excuse. Use traffic signs as a guide for safe driving. They are for your protection.

Traffic will be a problem during most of the vacation season in all parts of the country. Don't get in a hurry nor drive faster than conditions justify, warn the experts.

Fit your driving to the peculiarities and conditions that exist in the area where you drive.

If safety rides with you, you and your family can look forward to next year's vacation.

The amount of sleep required by the average person is just five minutes longer.

I'M TURNING TO a "clip" from an exchange. "I speak to the Home," to help me round out this week's column, since it's too devilish hot to try to be original: "I am the friend of the family, the bringer of tidings from other friends; I speak to the home in

the evening of summer's vine-clad porch, or the glow of the winter's lamp.

"I help to make the evening hour; I follow those who leave humble beginnings; whether they go to greatness or to the gutter, I take to them the thrill of old days, with wholesome messages.

"I speak the language of the common man; my words are fitted to his understanding. My congregation is larger than that of any church in my town; my readers are more than those of the school. Young and old alike find in me stimulation, solace, comfort. I am the chronicler of man's existence.

"I am the word of the week, the history of the year, the record of my community in the archives of state and nation.

"I am the lives of my readers. "I am the weekly newspaper."

Why is it that a paint job on your neighbor's car always seems to last longer?

CHANGING TIMES, the Kiplinger Magazine, says we should get set for some real surprises in the 1957 cars. Bodies will be lower slung and smaller wheels will give a smoother ride. More extravagant use of glass will mean thinner body posts. Car interiors will stress comfort and class and swivel seats will add luxury. Motors will be even more powerful with automatic transmissions standard equipment on even the lower-priced models. Gadgets will abound: hi-fidelity phonographs, pint-sized radios, electric locks that secure all doors, built-in sanders for icy roads.

Gaucha is the name applied to the Argentine cowboy.



Take it easy . . . put a checkbook to work for you. Checks pay all your bills quickly, easily . . . save time and steps . . . eliminate standing in line to make payments . . . provide absolute proof of every bill paid and an accurate record of expenditures. What's more, a Checking Account keeps your money safe. Open an account with us, soon.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Small Enough To Be Friendly . . . Large Enough To Serve Your Every Banking Need

CHARLES DIDWAY E. A. WARREN

Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for mailing through the mails as second class matter, according to Congress, March 3, 1979.

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

Remembering Yesteryear

Five Years Ago This Week

Robert and Charlie Kiker are fishing this week at Lake Brownwood; the ground breaking ceremonies dedicating the \$337,063 Garza County hospital were held at high noon yesterday; Miss Joyce Veach and Cpl. David Boyd Hodges were married in the First Methodist Church Sunday evening; ministers of Post and their wives were honored at a luncheon in the new Presbyterian Educational building Monday at noon; Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson announce the birth of Chris Charlene, N. M.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Miss Patsy June Gossett and Arlie Ramage were married June 25, in the Methodist Parsonage; J. E. Robinson died this morning in Lubbock Memorial Hospital; the Loyd Edwards family attended a family reunion and fished at Possum Kingdom last weekend; Mrs. B. M. Robinson, Mrs. B. J. Edwards and Mrs. Lee Davis are in Ruidoso, N. M. this week; a camera club was organized here this week at a meeting at Billings'

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Jimmy Hundley has received his commercial pilot's license; Lee Byrd won \$30 in the "old timer's roping contest" at the Spur rodeo last weekend; Lucile Meador, draft board clerk, announced that 96 Garza men are now in service; Miss Margarette Williams and Fred Cray were married in the First Baptist Church Sunday night; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manis and baby have gone to Rosenberg to make their home; Ashley Lawson will be installed as worshipful master of the local Lodge; Jude Manly Lee Byrd won \$30 in the "old timer's roping contest" at the Spur rodeo last weekend; Lucile Meador, draft board clerk, announced that 96 Garza men are now in service; Miss Margarette Williams and Fred Cray were married in the First Baptist Church Sunday night; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manis and baby have gone to Rosenberg to make their home; Ashley Lawson will be installed

BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE ON RADIOS AND TELEVISIONS TV-APPLIANCE CENTER HANK HUNTLEY ED SAWYERS Post, Texas 316

Rocker A Well Service, Inc. COMPLETE OIL WELL SERVICE Pat Martin, Field Manager Midland Office, Box 1002 86 of 3 POST, TEXAS

Look Your Best in Clothes Cleaned by WEST SIDE CLEANERS C. H. HARTEL POST, TEXAS 242

CHEVRON STATION "BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE" We Give Scottie and 56H Green Stamps WILSON BROTHERS 286

FOR FAST, DEPENDABLE RADIO AND TV SERVICE TRY SPARKS RADIO SERVICE Tahoka Highway 570 POST, TEXAS

AMBULANCE "Oxygen Equipped" -SERVICE- Mason Funeral Home 440 POST, TEXAS "Since 1915"

DR. B. E. YOUNG DENTIST Dental Office Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon 15 POST, TEXAS

City Laundry Service FLAT FINISH, FLUFF DRY WET WASH For Prompt Pickup Service -CALL 530

BAKER ELECTRIC Machine Shop Specializing in Machine Work! 108 West 5th 315

IDEAL LAUNDRY Steam, Soft water, Dryer Service Wet Wash, Rough Dry, Finish Work "14 Years Of Service" 150 POST, TEXAS

THAXTON CLEANERS -FOR- Quality Dry Cleaning WE GIVE 5 & H GREEN STAMPS 255 POST, TEXAS

Shytle's Implement Co. JOHN SHYTTLE Quality Farm Equipment 33 POST, TEXAS

Economist Believes Next Legislature Should Give Moratorium On New Taxes

GEORGETOWN (Spl.) — The next legislature should give Texas a two-year moratorium on new taxes, Economist Dr. George C. Hester of Southwestern University said today because state revenue is running well ahead of expenditures and Texas ranks near

the top among states in spending for vital services. "The state's revenue income is increasing at about the same rate as the state's growth and the expansion of its economy," Dr. Hester said. "This always happens under existing laws and without new tax levies."

Quoting from U. S. Department of Commerce figures Dr. Hester said: "In spending for all purposes, Texas ranks 6th in the Union. In the support of public schools Texas ranks 4th. It is exceeded by California, New York and Pennsylvania in total amounts paid. In the support of old age assistance Texas ranks 4th in total expenditures. California, New York and Illinois pay more. In the support of higher education Texas ranks 4th, outranked only by California, Michigan and Illinois."

New taxes levied since 1950 explain the reason for Texas' high ranking among states in spending for vital services, Dr. Hester pointed out. "The last (1955) Texas Legislature levied new taxes aggregating some \$100,000,000 for the biennium. With these new revenues the State put another \$7,000,000 annually into the old age pension fund, gave the public schools another \$12,000,000 annually; gave the colleges another \$13,000,000 a year; the highways an additional \$22,000,000; and increased the budget generally all across the board."

That, he said, came from a state whose population has increased only 12 per cent since 1950 with a total income increase of 35 per cent while its expenditures increased 58 per cent.

"The state's expenditures have stepped up rapidly," he said, "yet the general fund has a handsome surplus of \$70,159,160 as of May 31 and will end the fiscal year with an even greater balance." Reemphasizing that Texas should "and must have a moratorium on new taxes" Dr. Hester said that "to be relieved of the prospect of having to face the biennial tussle over new and punitive tax measures would bolster the economy with a feeling of confidence and stability at a time of uncertainty in the economic outlook."

Miss Mary Beth Ault of Oklahoma City visited her parents, the Ben B. Aults, the first of the week. She was en route to California.

VA Questions And Answers

Q. I am a World War II veteran and I have a permanent GI insurance policy. I am planning to get a loan on my policy. Am I supposed to repay it in amounts that are multiples of \$5?

A. Not necessarily. You may repay it in amounts of any size, so long as they are not less than \$5 per payment.

Q. I live in a state that pays a bonus to Korean veterans. Do I apply for this bonus at the VA?

A. No. VA does not administer state bonuses. They are enacted and administered without any aid whatsoever from the federal government. Application should be made with your state.

Q. I entered service for six months under the 1955 Reserve Forces Act. How long does the free indemnity coverage last after I leave military service? I heard it lasts for only 30 days.

A. The free indemnity coverage continues for 120 days after you leave service. Previously, it continued for only 30 days after service, but the period was extended to 120 days under a recent law.

Q. I was a real estate salesman before I was called to active duty. Now that I have been discharged, I wonder if I could take a "refresher" course in real estate under the Korean GI Bill, so that I could brush up on the subject.

A. A "refresher" course would not be permitted under the Korean GI Bill. The law prevents veterans from training for objectives for which they already are qualified by reason of prior training or experience.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaw were their daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Seals, Dorothy and Charles Ray of Glendale, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren, Linford and Brenda and Mr. and Mrs. James Ammons, Jimmy, Bobby, Ronald Glenn, and their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. William Green, Etta Mae and Sylvia of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shaw, the Eddie Shaw family and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gray of Hamlin. Other guests were Bobby Warren and Kathleen Baker of Hillsboro and Sissy Ammons.

TEXAS OIL PIONEERS

Henry Paramore Holds First Union Card Issued To Oil Field Worker

(Editor's Note: The following is another in a series of sketches compiled from records of "Oral History of Texas Oil Pioneers," University of Texas.)

By WILLIAM A. OWENS

Henry Paramore of Beaumont holds what is probably the first union card issued to a Texas oil field worker. It was issued Dec. 1, 1905, just before the first strike in the Texas oil fields.

Paramore had come from Illinois in 1903, at the age of 21, and with no experience in the oil fields. He worked first as a night pumper in the old electric light plant at Spindletop. His tools for this job were a pocket wrench and a 45 Colt; the latter to help him protect light bulbs from thieves. He was instructed to shoot first and ask questions later.

He made the boom at Batson, and then went back to Spindletop to work for the National Oil and Pipeline Company at the standard wage of \$3 a day.

There had never been any real labor trouble in Texas oil fields. Oil companies had paid higher wages than farms and ranches, or other industries in the cities. There was a constant influx of men eager to work for \$3 a day. Oil field workers were rugged individuals accustomed to dealing directly with the boss.

In the fall of 1905, the J. M. Guffey Petroleum Company announced a cut from \$3 to \$2.50 a day. The announcement rocked Spindletop. Some of the workers decided to band together and fight. About 100 men met, organized a union, and applied to the American Federation of Labor for a federal charter as there was no national organization of oil field workers at the time.

On Dec. 14, 1905, the AFL issued a charter for the Guffey Oil and Gas Well Workers Local 1198. Harry Paramore was elected secretary of this local. He designed their first emblem: a button with a stilson wrench and a pair of chain tongs crossed.

The local called a strike. It lasted only 10 days, partly because other companies were not in sympathy with the cut and refused to go along with Guffey. An official of the National Oil and Pipeline Company, for instance, told his employees: "If I have to cut wages to \$2.50 a day, I'll just quit."

Guffey restored the cut and the strike was over, with little or no hard feeling on either side.

Organized only to fight the wage cut, the local disintegrated rapidly because there was no continuing problem to hold the workers together. Union recognition had not been a part of the demands. The local made little attempt, if any, to establish contact with unions in other oil fields.

Paramore kept up a personal interest in union work in the oil fields, but most of the workers saw little reason to keep up their memberships or pay dues.

A full decade passed before labor unions became at all effective in Texas oil fields.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Slaton were Sunday afternoon guests of friends.

Weekend guests in the C. R. Wilson home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hipp of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard and family of Monahan.


Nevada was the thirty-sixth state admitted to the union.

RED RIVER REUNION

Former residents of Red River County will hold their annual reunion Saturday at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock, according to Morris Barrett of Snyder, who is president of the organization. The reunion is to be an all-day affair, and everyone from that

county now living in this area is urged to attend and bring a basket lunch.

Look for this T.O.A. seal on the door of your optometrist



Its your assurance of professional protection!

A professional optometrist is one whose standards of practice is sufficiently high to gain admittance to the Texas Optometric Association and who obeys a strict code of ethics to protect your vision.

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Dr. JOHN B. MAJORS Sweetwater	Drs. MAJORS & MAJORS Colorado City
Dr. JACK LEWIS Sweetwater	

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AYERS SUPREME CHICK STARTER

WASH — PELLETS — CRUMBLES

Less than a spoonful of AYERS SUPREME Chick Starter per day per chick the first few weeks to give your baby the Right Start. So why take chances with anything but a top quality feed?

AYERS SUPREME Chick Starter supplies your chicks with the necessary energy factors, proteins, minerals, and vitamins... and it is extra fortified with Vitamin B₁₂ and Antibiotic Feed Supplement. That is why it gets your chicks off to a fast, healthy start.

See your AYERS Dealer today, for a supply and start those baby chicks—right!



ROGERS' FEED STORE

"MORE WORK SPACE IN LESS SPACE WITH Electric Built-Ins!"



says Mrs. W. P. Crudginton, CLAUDE, TEXAS



"My husband built the cabinets in our kitchen, and had no trouble fitting in the built-in electric range top and oven. It worked very nicely and I'm proud of the job that he did."

"One thing that has impressed me is that we could put our electric range exactly where we wanted in our kitchen for our own convenience and use. That's possible because it doesn't need any vents."

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Your comfort and convenience is the test that your electric range will always meet. Built-in models come in any style that you want and can be put in the exact place that you want them.

Look the modern way on the modern range. Of course, it's electric.

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"Call on us... to make a house a lovelier home!"

It's no trick to fix up your home in fine style... just let us do the job. Remodeling, repairing or repainting, we do them all... faster, better and at reasonable cost.

Whatever your own "Operation Home Improvement" calls for, a quick call to us will get you all the facts about our services. Free estimates, too.

Perhaps you would like to add a picture window to your living room or den... you'll find it costs much less than you may expect.

If your bath fixtures are old and antiquated, let us brighten up the bath with modern new fixtures.

We offer a most complete stock of fine lighting fixtures... you will find some of these attractive fixtures so very inexpensive.

To add beauty to the exterior of your home we suggest that you install louvered-screen doors... they protect from the sun and add to the appearance of the porches. They're inexpensive, too.

Planning a new porch? Dress it up with wrought iron grill... we offer a nice selection of designs.




FORREST LUMBER CO. EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT DEALER FOR THE ELECTRIC RANGE THAT FITS YOUR KITCHEN, YOUR NEED AND YOUR PLAN. WE'LL HAVE THE MODEL THAT'S BEST FOR YOU.



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FIRST INSERTION, per word	4c
CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS, per word	3c
MINIMUM AD, 12 words	50c
BRIEF CARDS OF THANKS	\$1.00

MORE EXTENSIVE USE IS EXPECTED

Amino Triazole Providing Better Cotton Defoliant, Studies Show

COLLEGE STATION (Spl.)—The promising cotton defoliant, amino triazole, should become more extensively used among growers this year, say agricultural scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in a report to Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist.

Studies of defoliant mixtures incorporating amino triazole are indicating that the amount of other defoliant in the mixture can be considerably reduced when incorporated with 0.75 pounds per acre of amino triazole.

This continues to be the recommended treatment for 1956. However, trials last summer showed that 3 gallons amino triazole per acre would increase the per cent of defoliation achieved over that from amino triazole alone. Scientists believe economical, effective dosage lies somewhere between 3 gallons and 3 1/2 to 4 gallons.

Amino triazole as a defoliant, removes the leaves for easier boll picking and less trashy harvests, and as a regrowth inhibitor, prevents new plant growth after defoliation and before harvest is completed. When used in combination with other defoliants, addition of amino triazole at the rate of .75 pound per acre allows reduction of the other defoliant by half the dosage normally required when used alone.

In cooperative studies between USDA's agricultural research service and the state experiment stations serving the Mid-South Cotton Belt, scientists found that am-

ino triazole, used alone as a defoliant at a 1-pound-per-acre rate, caused only about 70 per cent defoliation. When the dosage was tripled, about 80 per cent defoliation resulted. Thus, a rather small defoliation response was obtained with a large increase in the amount of chemical used. Scientists, therefore, recommend no less than the three-pound-per-acre rate, to obtain adequate defoliation.

Tests of the ability of amino triazole to prevent cotton plant regrowth during the harvest season have shown wide variation in results during the past three years. Generally, the higher the rate of application, the better regrowth control achieved. Scientists conclude that growers should apply at least one pound per acre to take care of possible variations in control.

Yankee Hog Being Promoted As Boon To Stockmen Of Area

A Yankee hog which finds Texas weather invigorating will prove to be a boon to southwestern stockmen, Dr. Charles Shrewsbury of Southwest Foundation for Research and Education said today.

Foundation scientists are enthusiastic about the possibilities of the Minnesota No. 1, a new hog breed developed at the University of Minnesota. They found it is well adapted to Texas weather.

The pigs are noted for lean meat, rapid growth produced at a lower feed cost and large litters.

The breed was developed by mating a Danish Landrace boar with English Tamworth females. It is reddish in color and litters have averaged 9.3 over a ten year period. Tests made by the University of Minnesota showed an average weight of 222 pounds in 154 days with 94 per cent of the carcasses graded number one.

The Foundation is being assisted in broadening the development by Foundation president Harold Vagborg and Kerrville rancher, Hal Peterson. Special pens with concrete "bath tubs" have been built and the hogs now wallow in Texas luxury.

They are on display at Southwest Foundation at San Antonio and are available for sale to farmers and ranchers who want to develop their own herds.

Reports Progress On Road Construction

Work is progressing satisfactorily on FM-Road 2008 from the Verbeno community to U. S. Highway 380, according to Ozell Williams, Precinct 3 county commissioner.

Sub-work and construction of culverts is now under way on the new farm-to-market road, with the caliche base and seal-coating to come later this summer, Williams said.

Distance of the new road is about 4.5 miles.

Political Office Announcements

The Post Dispatch has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following candidates for office subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic Primary July 28, 1956.

For State Representative, 90th Legislative District
ROBERT R. PATTERSON
(Re-Election)

For District Attorney, 105th Judicial District
MITCHELL WILLIAMS

For County Sheriff:
CARL RAINS (re-election)
NATHAN MEARS
ODEAN CUMMINGS

For Tax Assessor-Collector
MRS. LXA THOMAS
GEO. N. LEGGOTT
PERCY PRINTZ
DONALD WINDHAM
T. H. (Talmage) TIPTON
MISS JEWEL PARSONS
MRS. W. D. (Helen) LIVINGSTON

For Commissioner Precinct 1
TRUETT FRY
L. P. KENNEDY JR.
RACY ROBINSON
B. F. (Boone) EVANS
(re-election)
CLARK BARTON

For Commissioner Precinct 3
OZELL WILLIAMS (re-election)

For Constable, Precinct 1
J. A. (Julius) JOHNSON
(Re-Election)
L. E. CLABORN SR.

EXTENSION SERVICE SPECIALIST SAYS

Cool Ride By Hogs To Market Can Cut Losses And Add To Profits

Shipping losses can be cut by giving fat hogs a cool, comfortable ride to market.

E. M. Regenbrecht, Extension Service swine husbandman, suggests using sand for bedding and wetting it down before loading the hogs. Wetting the sand again while on route will help keep the hogs more comfortable.

Too, he adds, if the weather is extremely hot, broken ice scattered over the bedding will help. Hogs killed or injured en route to market represent a loss in feed, labor, time and money and such losses can get the profit from an entire load in a hurry, says the specialist.

Here are other suggestions for cutting transit losses. Don't feed just prior to loading but feed on arrival at market to reduce shrinkage; use good loading chutes; remove sharp objects, such as bolts and nails that protrude into the loading chute, trailer or truck; use patience and common sense when handling the animals; use slappers instead of whips or clubs and use an electric prod pole very sparingly; when loading or moving the animals, avoid crowding; separate hogs, stags and large from small hogs in transit and load and unload slowly to avoid injury to the animals.

Feeding rations which do not provide enough minerals to produce hogs with strong bones is also listed by Regenbrecht as a contributing cause of injury. Slop-fed hogs and those that have received too much "fill" just before shipping shrink more than other hogs.

Finally, says the specialist, a good feeding job, profit-wise that is, can be nullified if death and injuries are permitted to take their toll. A dead hog is worthless reg-

ardless of the kind of feeding job done and those injured en route to market are docked when offered for sale.

Ford To Be Used In Driving Instruction

Tom Power, Inc., Ford dealer, will present a Customline V-8 Ford with a Thunderbird engine for use in driver education classes at Post High School during the 1956-57 term, it was announced this week.

The Ford to be used in the driver education classes will have standard transmission and all life-guard features that are available.

The high school will be starting its third year of driver education next September. The first two years, Chevrolets were used in the driving instruction through the courtesy of Caprock Chevrolet, Inc.

Post Attorney, Wife To Attend Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Outlaw will leave the first of the week for Houston, where they will attend the 74th annual meeting of the Texas Bar July 4-7.

Heading the delegation of South Plains lawyers to the state meeting will be Judge Lloyd A. Wicks of Ralls, State Bar director, and his newly-elected successor on the board, Attorney Richard F. Stovall of Floydada.

Advance registrations, reported from convention headquarters in Houston, indicate that upward of 4,500 Texas lawyers and their wives will attend the four-day meeting.

*** Rentals**

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished house. Call 214-W. tfc.

FOR RENT—Four room and five room houses, with baths. Call or see Mattie Dunlap, telephone 67-W. tfc.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Mrs. W. R. Graeber. tfc.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, unfurnished. 915 West 12th St. 2tp.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house. furnished apartment. East 10th and Ave. H. tfc.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, bath, on West 4th St. Call Mrs. N. A. Lusby, 592-J. ttc.

FOR RENT—Four, two and three bedroom houses in North Post, and one furnished three room apartment, also have some nice homes for sale. If interested, see J. Lee Bowen, Tel. 532 and 394. 2jc.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished house. Telephone 355. tfc.

FOR RENT
Mrs. Nola Brister, Mgr.
Two and three room apartments, bedrooms, furnished, private bath, air conditioning, television, garages.
COLONIAL APARTMENTS
Telephone 52

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, call 136-J, Earl Rogers. tfc.

*** Real Estate**

HOUSES FOR SALE—Build to suit owners. G. L. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrest Lumber Co. tfc.

FOR SALE—1949 27-foot Syracuse house trailer, 112 Third St. Telephone 513-W. 2tc.

*** Employment**

YARD PLOWING AND LEVELING, call 382J. tfc.

TRUCKING—Will haul anything. Prices reasonable. See Howard Freeman or call 85. 5-tp.

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME—Mrs. W. L. Mathis, 597 South Ave. H. tfc.

Miscellaneous

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Watermelons, cantaloupes, tomatoes, peaches. Also other produce. Wiley Johnson and "Uncle" Doc Kennedy, on Snyder Highway across from Wilson Bros. 3tp.

FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR FLOCK—Baby Chix and Laying Hens, feed QUICK-RID once, always. Guaranteed by Your Dealer.

BRING OR CALL US—To do your laundry work. Complete laundry service, wet wash, rough dry, finish work, pickup and delivery. POST AUTOMATIC LAUNDERETTE, across from school, PHONE 853. tfc.

TILLIE'S UPHOLSTERING SHOP IN SLATON—Three blocks west of Red Top Motel on highway. SPECIAL FOR JULY—3-piece suite \$38 with sale of material. 448 West Scott, phone 718-W. Mrs. Fred Perdue. tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shipley had as their guests during the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirby of Jene.

RENT A BENDIX WASHER
*or only ... \$1.50 PER WEEK
Requires No Plumbing
No Permanent Installation
Call 547

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Post Dispatch

A-1 USED CARS

'55 FORD Custom Tudor V-8, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Tu-Tone, White Tires \$1,495

'54 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr., Heater, Tu-Tone, Very Low Miles. One Owner, Extra Nice \$1,195

'52 FORD Custom Tudor V-8, Radio, Heater, Low Miles, One Owner, CLEAN \$895

'52 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Dr., V-8, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, One Owner \$595

'50 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-Dr., Heater, Low Miles, One Owner, Very Clean \$395

'50 FORD Custom Tudor V-8, Radio, Heater, Nice \$395

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Local Owner \$395

A-1 USED PICKUPS priced to sell QUICK

1955 (late series) CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, Heater, Hitch And Guard

1964 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 Ton

1953 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton

1952 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton

1947 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 Ton

Tom Power, Inc.

STOP LOOK SAVE

LOW FOOD PRICES!

WIN ALL 303 TIN—
APPLE SAUCE 15c
CHERRIES 18c
KIMBELL, 303 TIN

MA BROWN OL' FASHUN, PINT JAR—
PICKLES 27c
HUNT'S, 8 OZ. CAN—
TOMATO SAUCE 9c
ORANGE DRINK 25c
HI-C, 46 OZ.

MA BROWN, 21 OZ. JAR—
GRAPE JELLY 31c
KIMBELL, QUART—
INSECT SPRAY 49c

FRUITS BUYS VEGETABLES

GOLDEN RIPE, POUND—
BANANAS 11c
CALIFORNIA, POUND—
PEACHES 25c
SANTA ROSA, POUND—
PLUMS 25c
THOMPSON, SEEDLESS, POUND—
GRAPES 25c
CALIFORNIA, CARNATION, POUND—
CANTALOUPE 7 1/2c

SERVE THE BEST MEATS AND SAVE!

WILSON, CRISPRITE, POUND—
BACON 39c
U. S. GRADED, GOOD, CHUCK, POUND—
ROAST 39c
NO. 1 DRY SALT, POUND—
BACON 23c
FACE, POUND—
WIENERS ... 29c
WILSON, PURE PORK, POUND—
Luncheon Meat ... 39c

Frozen Foods

STILLWELL, 70 OZ. PKG.—
STRAWBERRIES 19c
COASTAL PINK, 6 OZ.—
LEMONADE 12 1/2c
UNDERWOOD'S, 1 LB. PKG.—
BARBECUE 69c
OCEAN BEAUTY, 1 LB.—
PERCH 35c

CORN MEAL 39c
GLADIOLA, YELLOW
KIMBELL, TALL CAN—
SPAGHETTI 14c

OLEO 19c
KIMBELL, POUND
KIM—
DOG FOOD 3 tall cans 25c

MELLORINE 39c
PLAIN'S, 1/2 GALLON
STAR, QUALITY STRAW—
BROOMS each 99c

GUM 10c
WRIGLEY'S, 3 PACKAGES
DIAMOND, 46 OZ.—
TOMATO JUICE 29c

CORN 2 for 25c
MAYFIELD, CREAM STYLE, 303 TIN
6 PACKAGES—
KOOL AID 25c
CHARMIN, 4 ROLL PKG.—
TISSUE 35c

Shortening 75c
KIMBELL, 3 LB. TIN
SUNSHINE, 1 POUND BOX—
CRACKERS 25c
DAL-TEX, BOTTLE—
CATSUP 16c

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON TUESDAYS—OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

K&K Food Mart
Wallace Simpson, Owner
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DR. CARL L. DEAN
Optometrist
with offices in the
GREENFIELD BUILDING
EVERY SATURDAY—2 to 5 P. M.

HERE'S PROOF
dieldrin treatment kills thrips and fleahoppers... pays off in higher cotton yields



Photograph shows results of test performed at Texas A. & M. (1954). In this test, the dieldrin-treated plants produced almost three times (2.84 times) as many blooms in a three-week period after treatment as did the untreated plants injured by thrips and fleahoppers. Photo courtesy of Texas A. & M.

Results of this test prove without a doubt that treatment with dieldrin really pays. Dieldrin controls thrips, fleahoppers and other sucking insects. Cotton gets a good early start... you get better quality cotton and earlier harvest... less chance of heavy loss due to early frost.

Dieldrin provides long-lasting protection. Days after application dieldrin still has lethal effect. Two to three applications at the recommended dosage—1/10 lb. of actual dieldrin per acre—does the job. Dieldrin dusts are smooth-textured, free-flowing. In a spray, dieldrin forms top creaming emulsions... eliminates nozzle clogging.

Profit from this conclusive test. Use dieldrin early this year. Your insecticide dealer has dieldrin formulations and information on latest methods of application best suited for your use. Don't delay—get dieldrin now!



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SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
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COLD WATER!
WASH AND RINSE

MAYTAG
ALL-FABRIC
AUTOMATIC

The importance of Maytag's COLD WATER WASH AND RINSE feature increases every day. The plain fact is... the use of an automatic washer without this feature is distinctly limited. For modern fabrics are growing tremendously in popularity... and now they can be washed automatically, with complete safety, in cold water! Man-made fibers are heat-sensitive!

So just push the MAYTAG COLD WATER BUTTON and end washbowl washing of heat-sensitive fabrics... of "delicate" things. Of course, there's hot and warm water, too.

And too, be sure to see the MAYTAG NO-VENT DRYER... that eliminates ugly costly vents, and allows no moisture, heat or lint to escape. It offers the new method of drying that uses only sealed-in air inside the dryer.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS MATCHING PAIR

TV-APPLIANCE CENTER
HANK HUNTLEY PHONE 316 ED SAWYERS

Some Localities Get Sufficient Rain To Reduce Insect Pests

Light to heavy rains fell in many localities during the past week, the current Cotton Insect Situation release compiled by the Extension Service announces. Such rains were often of sufficient intensities to greatly reduce infestations of insects on cotton. However, the insect populations may again build up from in-the-field hatching or migration.

While thrips remain the most serious pest, infestations were generally reported as somewhat lighter than during the previous week. Rains and a more widespread use of insecticides for control of the insects accounted for much of the reductions in infestations. A considerable number of unpoisoned fields, particularly where rainfall was heavy should be checked frequently so that timely control may be effected as soon as damaging infestations appear.

Light aphid infestations were found in a number of fields, with somewhat heavier infestations in some fields in Howard County. Spider mites were observed on cotton in a few fields in Floyd, Crosby, Lubbock and Terry counties. Occasional bollworms and cabbage loopers were noted in some areas.

Aspermont Rodeo Opens Thursday

ASPERMONT (Spl.)—The first annual rodeo of the Stonewall County Rodeo Association, Inc., is to get under way tonight in the new \$10,000 rodeo arena, which is located some five blocks northwest of the courthouse.

Rodeo activities are to open with a street parade at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Sheriff Warren W. Frazier is parade charman.

Rodeo performances are scheduled for 8 o'clock each night through Saturday. The stock is being furnished by Morris Stephens of Silverton.

Events will include calf roping, ribbon roping, bull riding, bronc riding, girl's barrel race, open cutting horse contest and an old-timer's tie-down calf roping.

The association plans to make this amateur rodeo event an annual affair.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Northcutt returned Saturday night from a week's fishing trip at Corpus Christi.

A/2C Larry McCullough of Big Spring spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page visited during the weekend with friends and relatives while en route to Knox City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Childs and Sonja moved during the weekend to Houston, where they will make their home. He has been employed at Tom Power Ford, Inc. as paint and body man.

Robert Carlton, who has been employed in Snyder, visited relatives over the weekend.

WEST TEXAS

Editorial Comment...

Scars Of Poverty

Scars of poverty still remain on the lean, brown shoulders of New Mexico. Fields of lava beds like a storm-tossed sea turned to stone, challenge life, as do the blistering mountains and alkali plains. Crumbling adobe walls remain as monuments to dreams and failure. Modern pioneers have met a similar fate and in some instances deserted modern homes, leaving vacant picture windows to reflect the light of stars. But there is a new tempo in the land of enchantment, a spirit and understanding of problems that defeated the early homesteaders. The larger cities are growing like saucy kittens.—"Trail Dust" in Matador Tribune.

Revived Column

We've been somewhat reluctant to revive this corner, for reasons we'll not burden readers with at this time. However, we believe that a newspaper's duty is to keep the people informed, to give readers the facts and to comment semi-editorially on the pulse of the city and area that the paper serves. The column was halted voluntarily several weeks ago, due mainly to the fact that ye editor became overly "steamed up" about several situations and rather than just outright agitate and aggravate a few people, we decided to "simmer down" momentarily. Now that we have gone through this transition period we're back doing business in the same old corner.—"Pecos Omnibus" in The Pecos Enterprise.

The Old Fogey

A man was carrying a grandfather's clock down a crowded street to a repair shop. As the clock limited his vision, he unintentionally collided with a woman, knocking her down.

After collecting her composure and packages, she struggled to her feet and scathingly inquired: "Why don't you wear a wrist watch like everybody else?"—"Popvalve" in The Hamlin Herald.

Could Do Without

The Air Force has asked Con-

An Interesting Town

We believe it was the Seminole paper that carried the ad about the sheer stockings, designed for dressy wear, but so serviceable that lots of women wear nothing else. Seminole always has been an interesting town.—"Drifting Sands in The Andrews County News."

Times Change

There was a time when the idea prevailed that it was beautiful women who brought out the beast in man. But that was in the days before automobiles became so common. Now we know it is the feel of a steering wheel which turns some men from sane, reasonable and polite gentlemen to hair-brained, bulldozing brutes.—"Pirootin' Around" in The Deming (N. M.) Graphic.

Comes To Pass

It has come to pass... for centuries people have waited for the fulfillment of the Scripture which tells of the lion and lamb fraternizing and now there is evidence that the prophecy has materialized. Early this week the state Democrats and the state Republicans both had meetings of their organizations in Lubbock.—"Twilight Zone" in The Hamilton Herald-News.

Eliminate Mondays?

About this column's recent espousal of the plan to put all holidays on a Monday, my most avid and, perhaps, only reader calls in to say he'll vote for anybody who will not only do that but will promise to eliminate all Mondays.

"No one," he declared, "likes Monday."

And he said there were three other lazy whatnots sitting in the office with him who were of like mind and sentiments.

Well, it might require interposition to get that done, but hanged if I don't think it would be worth it.—"Scoop Says" in The Muleshoe Journal.

Could Do Without

The Air Force has asked Con-

Feed Grain Program For Drouth Areas In State Is Announced

AUSTIN (Spl.)—A new program to make available certain feed grains for distribution to farmers and stockmen in drouth areas in Texas has been announced by Gov. Allan Shivers.

The governor signed and transmitted to the U. S. Department of Agriculture a contract between state and federal governments but the pact has not been signed yet by the U. S. secretary of agriculture.

Feed grains would be used in the state for preservation of farmers' livestock, hogs, poultry and work stock. It is a separate program from the emergency relief provided in several counties in which the farmers are allowed reduced freight rates.

The contract would require the state to reimburse the Commodity Credit Corporation for the freight costs and demurrage and for any grain not properly distributed according to the agreement.

Administering agency would be the Department of Public Welfare which already handles the distribution under the surplus food program.

Public welfare director John Winters is working toward an arrangement whereby county commissioners courts would assume the cost of receiving and distributing grains. The courts would decide where to distribute the free grains.

Mrs. Emma Chapin and Mrs. Ida McDonald of Los Angeles, Calif. are visiting in their home of Mrs. Chapin's twin sister, Mrs. A. Stone. They are also visiting in the Noah Stone home.

gress for only \$16,894,000,000 to squander in 1957. We don't know how you feel about it, but what with Ezra and Ike's farm program and being overdrawn at the bank, we think we could do without a few dozen of these \$8 million B-52's next year. (This is written on orders from Moscow, for which the editor received 7,854,356 communist dollars.)—"It Sez Here" in The Ralls Banner.

Maine is bounded by only one state, New Hampshire. Lacrosse is the national game of Canada.

Elect JOHN LEE SMITH
of Lubbock
LT. GOVERNOR
VOTE FOR A WEST TEXAS

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by JOHN LEE SMITH)

For just a few dollars a month, it's easy to... **KEEP YOUR HOME UP-TO-DATE**

1956 is HOME IMPROVEMENT YEAR

Here are some of the ways to improve your home:

- ✓ Make needed repairs
- ✓ Modernize your kitchen
- ✓ Paint your home, inside and out
- ✓ Add a bedroom
- ✓ Recover your floors
- ✓ Modernize your bathroom

We will help you make all necessary arrangements for easy TIME-PAYMENT FINANCING.

To "LIVE BETTER WHERE YOU ARE" see COX Modernizing Department.

R. E. COX LUMBER COMPANY

Most modern truck V8's ...and the pounds prove it!

Found for pound, the most powerful truck V8's today are Chevrolets. That's one way you can tell they're the most modern V8's going!

Chevrolet's modern short-stroke V8 truck engines do more work for their weight than any other V8 in any truck today!

That means they carry around fewer pounds for power they develop. (They weigh up to 200 pounds less than other comparable engines!) It means, too, that less of the maximum truck G.V.W. consists of engine weight—and more is devoted to payload.

Stop by and let us give you the facts on Chevrolet's compact, super-efficient truck V8's.

Weigh the facts... and you'll choose today's most modern trucks

Wasted weight is engineered out of Chevrolet truck V8's!
The ultra short-stroke of Chevrolet's truck V8's makes possible a rugged yet compact cylinder block. Modern design cuts down engine weight and increases engine efficiency.

More power per pound means more power for your payload!
Since less power is used in moving engine weight, a bigger proportion is available for moving your payload. You get hour-saving performance on the job. And modern V8 power saves dollars, too!

There's a modern V8 for every Chevrolet Task-Force truck!
There's a powerful, deep-breathing V8—either standard, or optional at extra cost—in every Chevrolet truck model. Horsepower ranges as high as 195 for fast, efficient high-tonnage hauling.

Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks
Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

CAPROCK CHEVROLET, INC.
"A GOOD DEALS DEPENDS ON YOUR DEALER"

FOR ALL WE HOLD SACRED.... ATTEND CHURCH!

CHURCH CALENDARS

POST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Shahan, pastor
 Bible School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Radio Broadcast 11:15 a.m.
 Training Service 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday
 Officers and Teachers Meeting 7:00 p.m.
 Prayer Service & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 Choir Rehearsal 8:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Clinton Edwards
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Women's Organization 3 p.m.
 2nd and 4th Mondays

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Almon Martin
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 C.Y.F. 5:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. W. L. Porterfield
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 M.F. 6:45 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Second Monday
 Methodist Men 7:30 p.m.
Second Wednesday
 Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Otis Proffitt, Minister
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Classics 5:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Monday
 Ladies' Bible Study 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Rev. Cecil Stowe
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
 N.Y.S. 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Shelby Bishop
Sunday
 Junior Choir 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Training Union 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Monday
 Brotherhood and W.M.U. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 J. R. Brinfield
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday
 C. A. Service 7:30 p.m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. James Erickson
Sunday
 Mass 5:00 p.m.
 (Church located Northeast part of town)



THE LAND OF THE FREE

One of the first landmarks the European traveler sees as he approaches this country is Bartholdi's famous Statue of Liberty.

The artist here has deftly drawn a broken chain across the background of freedom's holy light, signifying that oppression and human slavery cannot exist in a land of free people.

But freedom involves much more than an unshackled body and the possession of civil and political rights. One may possess all these and still be a slave to his own weaknesses.

True freedom encompasses the mind and soul of man as well as his body and his political relations. Men are enslaved by vicious habits, by their ignorance, prejudice, selfishness and hate.

Religion is the mother of freedom, and the Church has been its chief and most constant exponent. Jesus said, "The truth shall make you free," and the truth is embodied in the Holy Scriptures.

No chains can fetter the soul of the man who dwells in the light of God's freedom.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Exodus	15	1-13
Monday	Galatians	5	1-10
Tuesday	Colossians	3	1-13
Wednesday	Deuteronomy	4	10-20
Thursday	11 Corinthians	4	2-18
Friday	Ephesians	5	1-16
Saturday	James	2	1-18

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
 Rev. J. F. Chatham
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 1st Tuesday Missionary Service 7:30 p.m.
 2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
 3rd Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 Last Tuesday C.P.M.A. Services 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday Victory Leaders 7:30 p.m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Raul Solis, Pastor. (Tel. 516J)
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 W.M.S. 12:15 p.m.
 Brotherhood 12:15 p.m.
 Training Union 7:30 p.m.
 Worship Service 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Bible Doctrine Studies 7:45 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m.
"TODOS BIENVENIDOS"
 (Church located on Northeast side of town on Spur highway)

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)
 Esteban Dela Cruz, Leader
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Emory McFrazier
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Training Service 6:30 p.m.
Second and Fourth Sundays
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 7:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
Monday
 W.M.U. 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Y.W.A. RA and G.A. 8:00 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 7:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesdays
 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
2nd and 4th Thursdays
 W.M.U. and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
New Congregation
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Located at 115 West 14th St.
 Sunday Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

This Religious Feature Is Made Possible Through Cooperation of Garza County Ministers And Is Paid For By The Public Minded Individuals And Firms Listed Below:

- O. K. FOOD STORE
312 North Broadway
- CAPROCK CHEVROLET, INC.
"A Good Deal Depends On Your Dealer"
- LONE STAR SERVICE STATION
ODEAN CUMMINGS
TEXACO PRODUCTS
- LEVI'S RANCH CAFE
"Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"
- SHYTTLES' IMPLEMENT CO.
John Deere Quality Farm Machinery
- PHILLIPS QUICK SERVICE
KEITH KEMP
- G. F. WACKER STORES
"A City Store At Your Door"
- POST FEED & SEED
FURINA AND EVERLAY FEEDS
Baby Chicks, Poulters and Mervetech Remedies
MR. AND MRS. W. A. LONG

- EARL ROGERS' FEED STORE
Feeds And Ford Tractors
- DUCKWORTH & WEAKLEY
- PIGGLY - WIGGLY
S & H Green Stamps
PAUL JONES, Mgr.
- GREENFIELD HARDWARE CO.
"We Buy Merchandise To Sell"
- POST AUTO SUPPLY
DeSoto-Plymouth - Dodge Trucks
SALES AND SERVICE
- WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATED STORES
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Michael

- POSTEX COTTON MILLS, INC.
"Sleepy Time Is Garza Time"
- BROWN BROTHERS, Et Al.
- HUDMAN FURNITURE COMPANY
"Your Credit Is Good"
- S. E. CAMP
Texaco Wholesale
- WILSON BROTHERS
"Bumper To Bumper Service"
- MASON FUNERAL HOME
"Dignified Service Since 1915"
- INCE OIL CO. SERVICE STATION
Onyx Gasoline - Kelley Springfield Tires
--- LAWRENCE GRAY ---

- Compliments Of...
CARL RAINS
Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector
Garza County
- GULF PRODUCTS
LESTER NICHOLS
CONSIGNEE
- KIRKPATRICK AUTO ELECTRIC
"Exide Battery Headquarters"
- GRAEBER'S GROCERY & MARKET
"Serving This Community For 39 Years"
- Compliments Of
O'QUINN & ELKINS CORP.
- CAPROCK DAIRY
- FORREST LUMBER COMPANY
"Everything For The Builder"
- D. C. HILL BUTANE
Claremont Highway
- HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.
"We Furnish Your Home From Plans To Paint"

This page is published in the hope that the church of your choice will grow stronger with your regular attendance and support.



PROTECTIVE MASKS—Taking the air on his front steps is "Mr. X," a mannikin dressed in a poison gas and bacteria-protective suit and wearing an extra capacity protective mask, all developed by the Army Chemical Corps in cooperation with the Federal Civil Defense Administration. FCDA now has 32,000 of these masks in production. Except for the lack of boots, he would be perfectly safe even if sprayed with nerve or mustard gas or poisonous germs. An FCDA secretary emerges from the air lock of a gas and germ-proof shelter built with wood frames and a new fiber "diffusion board" similar to other wallboard. This material allows air and carbon dioxide to pass in and out while filtering out poison-gases and germs. The secretary is wearing a new type \$2 civilian protective mask.—(FCDA Photo.)

Ground Observer Posts Planned

Ground observer posts will be established at four places in Garza County at a meeting to be held in July, it was announced Wednesday by Sgt. C. R. Hadaway of the Ground Observer Corps detachment in Lubbock.

Sgt. Hadaway explained that groundwork for these observer posts was laid here several months ago, but that since no permanent organization was formed, a new start is to be made.

County Judge Pat N. Walker, who is county officer for the Ground Observer Corps, will appoint new officers, Sgt. Hadaway said. Posts are to be established in Post, Southland, Pleasant Valley and Justiceburg.

Purpose of the Ground Observer Corps will be to report severe storms and the passage of unidentified aircraft. The Corps is a branch of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

WEBB BACK ON JOB

County Attorney Carleton P. Webb, who received head injuries and minor cuts and bruises when his automobile collided with a truck June 15, was able to resume his duties at his office here Monday.

First record of the conquest of the island of Cyprus is of an Egyptian invasion about 1500 B. C.

Soil Bank—

(Continued From Front Page) wheat has been destroyed by natural causes may earn \$6 per acre in the program.

Wheat land designated as Soil Bank acreage may not be grazed during the period June 22, 1956, through Dec. 31, 1956. No crop may be harvested from cover crops planted on Soil Bank acreage.

It is necessary to keep Soil Bank land free of noxious weeds. It is optional whether a cover crop is planted on this land.

PRAIRIE DOG REAPPEARS

HOBBS, N. M.—The prairie dog is still around. An intensive eradication campaign over the years had caused most of the colonies of the rodents near here to disappear, but ranchers report signs of life again. County Agent W. G. Vinzant said that when a pair of prairie dogs return to an old colony, they can soon repopulate the town because there is no competition for available food.

LOCOMOTIVE SCARCE

KEARNEY, Neb. — There appears to be a brisk demand for used railroad locomotives, the Kearney city council learned. The council asked the Union Pacific Railroad for a retired engine to be placed in one of the city parks. The railroad replied that because of previous demands from other cities, the supply of old engines is exhausted.

Meat Inspection Service Observes Its 50th Birthday

COLLEGE STATION (Spl.)—The act providing for Federal inspection of meats produced in the packing plants of this country for marketing interstate or in foreign commerce was passed by Congress on June 30, 1906. Today 50 per cent of all meats produced in this country carry the purple stamp of Government approval. "U. S. Inspected and Passed." Other meat sold commercially is produced under state or local supervision.

For a half century, this service, operating in close cooperation with the meat industry, has given American consumers assurance that the meats available for their family meals through meat retailers and food markets are clean and wholesome and produced from healthy animals. Inspection of meat begins with live animals at packing plants and continues through each stage of preparation for market. Federal supervision covers such details as plant cleanliness, adequacy of heat in canning and extends to the accuracy of labels on cans and packages.

Merchandising practices and consumer demand have helped during recent years to bring large new segments of the meat-packing industry under Federal meat inspection. Not only fresh meats, but cured, smoked, canned and frozen meat products are inspected.

Federal meat inspection, in addition to safeguarding meats for U. S. tables, helps guide pioneer research in such matters as use of irradiation to preserve meat and the effect of atomic blasts on meat animals, meat and meat products.

The purple stamp of Federal inspection or approval has become a symbol of standards for wholesomeness in meats that provide a pattern for the entire world. Under the theme "Meats With Approval" distributors are planning special promotions and sales events for the summer and fall months.

Warning Is Issued On Rifles And Air Guns

Sheriff Carl Rains this week repeats his warning of the dangers of shooting air guns and small caliber rifles within the city limits.

The sheriff said he had questioned a 15-year-old boy and the youth's father about a recent shooting in which a bullet from a .22 rifle penetrated a chicken house and broke a window in the Leon Clary home in the north part of town.

"There is danger both to life and property in the promiscuous firing of rifles and air guns within the city limits," the sheriff warned.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The board of directors of the Post Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday afternoon at the C. of C. office for their first meeting since early this month. The directors have voted to meet only once a month during the summer.

Golf Tourney Is To Begin July 1

The Caprock Golf Course's third annual membership tournament will get under way Sunday with qualifying rounds, Durward Bartlett, manager, has announced.

The qualifying rounds, Bartlett said, will be played in foursomes with an "A," "B," "C" and "D" player on each foursome. Eighteen holes will be played with the winning foursome to be determined on the point basis.

There will be a merchandise prize for the winning foursome and also for the medalist, Bartlett said. Players for the qualifying rounds' foursomes will be determined by lot.

Following the qualifying rounds, the tournament will continue with medalist play in the championship flight and match play in the first and second flights.

"We expect to complete the tournament by the end of next week," the manager said. He also reminds members that they are required to pay their entrance fees on or before Saturday, June 30 in order to be eligible for the tournament.

Jimmy Hundley is expected to be back to defend his championship, which he has won in both previous tournaments. Another entry will be James Brewer, who was medalist in last year's tournament.

David L. Pennington In ROTC Training

David L. Pennington of Post is among the 39 Texas Tech Army ROTC cadets attending six weeks of comprehensive summer training at Fort Hood, Tex.

Four other Tech ROTC cadets are in training at Fort Gordon, Ga., and two are taking Engineer ROTC training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Officers and enlisted instructors from universities and colleges are directing operations.

Large-scale training programs such as these will give prospective officers the training they are unable to receive during college courses of military science and tactics. This supplemental course must be passed by the ROTC students to qualify for second lieutenant commissions in the U. S. Army Reserve or Regular Army and will prepare them for duty with the active Army forces.

The cadets entered the three training camps June 23 and will depart Aug. 3.

A FINE THING!

CADIZ, Ohio — A mistake cost Donald Johnson and Albert Prevost fines of \$200 and costs each. Police said the two stole five gallons of fuel for their car from a coal company. As they left, the car stalled and they were arrested. The mistake: They stole diesel oil instead of gasoline.

Melvin Hill Dies In Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning for Melvin Hill, former Post resident, who died at 7:40 a. m. Wednesday in St. John's Hospital in Tulsa, Okla. He was a resident of Sand Springs, Okla.

Services were held at 10 a. m. today in the First Assembly Church at Sand Springs, after which the body was to be returned here by Mason Funeral Home. The services here will be held tomorrow at the First Methodist Church, with burial in Terrace Cemetery.

Mr. Hill, who moved to Sand Springs about six years ago, was the son of Mrs. E. C. Hill and the late Mr. Hill.

He is also survived by his wife and a son, John Everett; four sisters, Mrs. Lois Ponder of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Letha Edwards of Tulsa, Mrs. Juanice Surface of Midwest City, Okla., and Mrs. Wanda Morris of Post, and four brothers, Wiley and Hoyt Hill of Post and Surman and Ples Hill of Lubbock. A sister, Mrs. Deanie Herman, preceded him in death.

The United States needs about 250,000 new skilled workers every year.

The Tokyo metropolitan area has 6,300,000 people.

EVENT IS SCHEDULED FOR AUG. 6-11

Top o' Texas Rodeo At Pampa Be 'Bell-Ringer' Again This Year

PAMPA (Spl.)—The big Top o' Texas Rodeo scheduled for Aug. 6-11 promises to be a "bell-ringer" this year. One thousand dollars has been added to the usual cash prizes, bringing the total money

to more than \$4,000. Goat Mayo, veteran producer of Petrolia, will furnish the stock and direct for the show. All the rodeo events will be held, including back bronc riding, cutting horse contest and girls' sponsor contest. An attraction this year will be cowgirls' open jacket rodeo to be held Saturday, Aug. 11, at 2:30 p. m.

In addition to the trophies will be given winners of all events. A new-made saddle will be the prize in the cowgirls' sponsor which is expected to attract the top cowgirls of the state. Smiley Burnett, American cowboy comic and Gene Autry of motion picture television, has been announced featured celebrity for the

TAIL WITH A KINK

TOLEDO, Ohio — Mrs. Grace Kirkwood's Pekinese caught its tail in the drive shaft of her washing machine. Firemen found the tail wrapped round-and-round the mechanism. They emptied the washer, turned it upside down and turned the shaft in reverse, by hand, and slowly the tail was unwrapped. Mrs. Kirkwood says her pet's tail has a kink in it, but she hopes it won't be permanent.

TO THE RESCUE!

OKLAHOMA CITY—Police said a man who almost succeeded in rescuing his brother from the paddy wagon was carrying family loyalty too far. He was thrown in jail too.

AIR ALARM

OKLAHOMA CITY—Two detectives admitted they are not so hot at detecting fire. After turning in an alarm at a hotel they learned the "smoke" was only frigid air from the hotel's air conditioning units.

TO PLAY PETERS

The Post Wood Bees of the Petersburg All-Stars club on Friday night. The Bees lost to the All-Stars game played there a few days ago.

SPECTACULAR 4TH SPECIALS!

FRESH COUNTRY, GUARANTEED, 3 DOZEN

EGGS 1.00

TEXO-MAID, DECORATED GLASS, 20 OZ.

Strawberry Preserves 49c

PRIMERO, 46 OZ. CAN

Pineapple Juice 28c

FAMILY SIZE, \$1.50 VALUE—

HALO SHAMPOO 98c

Pork & Beans 25c

UNCLE WILLIAM, NO. 303 CAN 3 CANS

Tomato Catsup 17c

SUNNY ACRES, BOTTLE



GLADIOLA, BOX, MARBLE—
CAKE MIX 25c

CASHMERE BOUQUET, BATH SIZE—
TOILET SOAP 13c

SUNSHINE, POUND BOX—
HI HO CRACKERS 35c

GIANT BOX—
F A B 65c

PRIDE OF OZARK, NO. 303 CAN—
SWEET POTATOES 2 cans 25c

VAN CAMP, NO. 1/2 CAN—
VIENNA SAUSAGE 19c

3 POUND CAN—
BAKE RITE 85c

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Taylor

Butter Nut Drops

1/2 cup soft butter 2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour
2 cups powdered sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup Pez 1 cup finely chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar

Mix butter and 1/2 cup powdered sugar in a bowl until light and fluffy. Add milk, vanilla, flour and salt. Mix until smooth. Stir in nuts. Chill dough until easy to handle, about 15 minutes. Roll about a teaspoon of dough between palms of hands to form an inch ball. Place balls 2 in. apart on ungreased cookie pan. Bake near center of 325 oven (low moderate) about 30 minutes, or until very light brown. While cookies are still warm, roll them in 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar. Makes 5 dozen.

Fresh Produce

GOLDEN FRUIT, POUND—
BANANAS 12 1/2c

FRESH BUNCH—
GREEN ONIONS 5c

FRESH BUNCH—
RADISHES 5c

FRESH HOME GROWN, POUND—
YELLOW SQUASH 5c

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SAVE Budgeteer Stamps
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CHOICE, CHUCK, POUND

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Newspaper advertising leads the way... more advertising dollars were invested in newspapers in 1955 than in radio, television and magazines combined.

POST DISPATCH

GAME CALLED IN FOURTH BY DARKNESS

Tigers Nose Out Yankees, 9 To 8, In Abbreviated Contest Saturday

In a game called by darkness in the top half of the fifth inning, the Civic Clubs' Tigers defeated Postex, Mill's Yankees, 9 to 8, Saturday afternoon for their second Little League victory of the season.

Manager N. A. Lusby's Tigers got off to an early lead by scoring two runs in the bottom half of the first when they shelled Yankee pitcher J. C. Gomez for four hits before he yielded the mound duties to Ken Rankin with only one out.

Manager J. P. Parnell's Yankees had tallied one run in the top half of the first inning, then went ahead in the top half of the second when they scored four runs.

The Tigers came back with three runs to knot the count at 5-5, but the Yankees went ahead again, 7 to 5, by chasing two tallies across the plate in the top of the third. The Tigers went scoreless in their half of the third, but scored four in the bottom of the fourth after the Yankees had added one in the top half.

The Tigers had four runs in and only one out when Umpire Oscar Garner called the game in the bottom of the fourth.

Leslie Acker with three for three and Charles O'Neal with two for three paced the Yankee batters. Delroy Odom got three hits in three trips and Mike Cornell and Frankie Gary two for two to lead the Tiger batting attack.

Jimmy Ivey was the winning pitcher and Rankin the loser.

The box score:

YANKEES (8)	ab	r	e	h
C. O'Neal, lb	3	2	2	2
Acker, c	3	1	3	3
J. Villa, 3b	2	0	0	0
Smith, 2b-as	3	0	1	1
Rankin, ss-p	3	1	1	1
Gomez, p-2b	3	0	0	0
Johnston, cf	3	1	1	1
Cross, lf	1	1	0	0
R. Villa, rf	1	2	0	0
	22	8	8	8

TIGERS (9)	ab	r	e	h
Williams, cf	3	2	2	2
Ivey, p	3	0	1	1
P. Cornell, ss	3	3	2	2
M. Cornell, c	2	1	2	2
Odom, 3b	3	1	3	3
Hudman, 2b	3	1	1	1
Francis, lf	3	0	0	0
Bland, rf	1	1	0	0
Gary, lf	2	0	2	2
	23	9	13	13

Tigers Beaten By Dodgers, 8 To 4

The cellar-dwelling Tigers made a game out of it for awhile last Thursday afternoon before finally losing to the league-leading Dodgers, 8 to 4, in a Little League contest.

The Tigers scored in the top half of the first inning when Bobby Hudman crossed the plate on Pat Cornell's double.

The Dodgers came back in their half of the first to take a 4-1 lead, then added single runs in the second and third innings to make it 6-1. The Tigers pulled up to a 6-4 score in the fourth on four base hits, including a double by Jimmy Ivey. That was all their scoring, however, with the win-

Post Wood Bees Are Entered In Tourney

The Post Wood Bees will compete at Petersburg July 5, 6 and 7 in the district tournament of the National Baseball Congress.

The Post team's entry in the tournament is being sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5797.

The district winner will compete in the state tournament, from where the winner will go to the national tournament in Wichita, Kan.

Canada's province of Ontario has 5,300,000 people in 412,582 square miles.

ers adding another pair of runs in the fifth.

The Dodgers' big blow was an over-the-fence home run by John Valdez in the third inning.

Filberto Collazo was the winning pitcher, giving up nine hits. Pat Cornell, who was charged with the loss, yielded the same number of base blows.

The box score:

TIGERS (4)	ab	r	e	h
Williams, cf	4	0	2	2
Hudman, 2b	3	1	0	0
P. Cornell, p	2	0	1	1
M. Cornell, c	3	0	0	0
Odom, ss	3	0	0	0
Ivey, 3b	3	1	1	1
Francis, lf	3	1	1	1
J. Beard, lf	3	0	0	0
Gary, rf	2	1	1	1
	28	4	9	9

DODGERS (8)

ab	r	e	h
F. Collazo, p	3	1	1
B. Beard, cf	3	1	0
S. Collazo, lb	2	2	1
J. Valdez, ss	3	1	1
Anebedo, c	3	2	2
Lusby, 2b	3	0	1
Guthrie, lf	3	0	1
Huntley, rf	2	1	1
D. Johnson, rf	1	0	0
Gordon, rf	0	0	0
E. Valdez, 3b	2	0	1
Brannon, 3b	0	0	0
Hays, 3b	0	0	0
	25	8	9

LEAGUE PARK LIGHTS UP—This is a view from the fence of Post's new Little League Park. Two of the standards installed last week are shown, and the lights burned on Tuesday for the first night games. At the

extreme left and right of the picture are the team dugouts, and between the light standards are the bleachers, concession stand and press box.—(Dispatch Staff Photo.)

ers, Dodgers Win Tuesday's Games

Red Sox pitched for 15-17 win, but had a last-ditch Sox rally game after the Brown team had tied the score at the top half of the sixth.

Lee Williams scored Ivey's choice to break and give the Tigers their

shelled starter Ron- from the mound and their assault a- David Nichols to runs on eight hits in the first after the had rushed off to a 3-0 top half of the inning.

Valdez came on for the third, but the Tig- their assault. After first inning, three more scored in the third and the fifth.

ed Sox tallied three runs to pull up to a 12-4 tied four in the fourth, led for seven in the top half to tie the score.

Ivey, who went all the the Tigers, was the win-ough shelled for 16 hits. Valdez was the loser.

Connell homered for the and Joe Cook for the Red blasts clearing the fence.

Dodgers had little trouble 1-1 victory over the Yan- The First National Bank ended with three runs in it, then continued their drive with a single run in the fourth and five

Yankees' lone tally came fourth inning when Charles who had singled, came Jimmy Smith's one-

LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.
8	1	.888
4	5	.444
3	6	.333
3	6	.333

Today (today): Tigers vs. vs. Dodgers vs. Red Sox.

Today: Tigers vs. Dodgers; vs. Red Sox.

Today: Yankees vs. Dodgers; vs. Red Sox.

James Tussaud's in London was effigies of most personalities.

29 12 12

* Fanned for Johnson in 5th.

* Fanned for Guthrie in 5th.

OUR SUMMER SALE

offering CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON OUR MERCHANDISE, AS ADVERTISED LAST WEEK, WILL CONTINUE THROUGH THE REMAINDER OF THE WEEK THRU

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

STEVENS STYLE SHOP

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

CLASCO 1956

SECTION TWO The Post Dispatch THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1956

John Valdez gave up only four hits in going the route for the Dodgers. Ken Rankin went all the way for the Yankees to absorb the loss.

The box scores:

RED SOX (17)	ab	r	e	h
Sepeda, 2b	5	1	0	0
Jones, 3b	3	3	2	2
R. Valdez, c-p	5	4	4	4
Cook, ss	4	1	1	1
Camp, lb	4	2	3	3
Bouchier, cf	3	1	2	2
Demming, rf	1	0	0	0
Moreland, rf-c	3	1	0	0
Blacklock, lf	1	0	0	0
Capps, lf	2	2	2	2
Capps, lf	0	0	0	0
Storie, p	1	1	0	0
Nichols, rf	1	1	0	0
Brown, rf	2	0	1	1
* Brewer	0	1	0	0
	34	17	15	15

TIGERS (18)	ab	r	e	h
Williams, cf	4	5	2	2
Ivey, p-3b	5	1	4	4
P. Cornell, ss-p	3	3	2	2
M. Cornell, c	4	1	2	2
Scott, rf	0	1	0	0
Odom, 3b-as	4	2	2	2
Hudman, 2b	4	1	1	1
Francis, lf	4	1	2	2
Bland, lb	4	1	1	1
Gary, rf-as-c	1	2	0	0
	33	18	16	16

YANKEES (1)	ab	r	e	h
C. O'Neal, lb	3	1	1	1
Acker, c	3	0	2	2
J. Villa, 3b	3	0	0	0
Smith, ss	3	0	1	1
Rankin, p	2	0	0	0
Gomez, 2b	2	0	0	0
Cross, lf	2	0	0	0
Johnston, cf	2	0	0	0
R. Villa, rf	1	0	0	0
* D. O'Neal	0	0	0	0
	21	1	4	4

* Walked for R. Villa in 6th.

DODGERS (12)	ab	r	e	h
S. Collazo, lb	4	3	4	4
Beard, ss	2	3	0	0
F. Collazo, c	3	2	2	2
J. Valdez, p	4	1	3	3
Asebedo, cf	3	3	2	2
Huntley, rf	2	0	0	0
D. Johnson, rf	1	0	0	0
* Gordon	3	0	1	1
Guthrie, lf	1	0	0	0
x Lee	2	0	0	0
Lusby, 2b	2	0	0	0
Lobban, 2b	0	0	0	0
E. Valdez, 3b	2	0	0	0
G. Hays, 3b	1	0	0	0
	29	12	12	12

* Fanned for Johnson in 5th.

* Fanned for Guthrie in 5th.

WINNERS EXPLODE FOR FOUR RUNS IN FIRST

John Valdez Gets Fourth Win As Dodgers Down Red Sox, 8 To 5

The First National Bank's Dodgers held on to their Little League lead Saturday afternoon by defeating the Red Sox, 8 to 5, at Little League park.

Manager Punk Peel's Dodgers exploded for four runs in the top half of the first inning and were

Johnny Valdez Is Leading Pitcher

John Valdez of the Dodgers was the Little League's top pitcher through games of Saturday, June 23, with a 4-0 mark.

Pitching records through Saturday's games are as follows:

NAME	W	L	Pct.
J. Valdez, Dodgers	4	0	1.000
Asebedo, Dodgers	1	0	1.000
F. Collazo, Dodgers	1	0	1.000
Smith, Yankees	2	1	.666
Ivey, Tigers	2	1	.666
Nichols, Red Sox	2	1	.666
Beard, Dodgers	1	1	.500
R. Valdez, Red Sox	1	1	.500
Camp, Red Sox	1	1	.500
Acker, Yankees	1	2	.333
M. Cornell, Tigers	0	1	.000
J. Villa, Yankees	0	1	.000
Cook, Red Sox	0	1	.000
Rankin, Yankees	0	1	.000
P. Cornell, Tigers	0	2	.000
Francis, Tigers	0	2	.000
never headed. They scored two			

Wood Bees Defeat Shallowater, Lose To Reese AFB In Doubleheader Here

The Post Wood Bees defeated Shallowater, 9 to 7, and lost to Reese Air Force Base, 3 to 1, Sunday afternoon in a doubleheader at Miller Park.

In the first game, Shallowater took an early lead by scoring three runs in the top half of the first and another in the top of the third.

Manager Walter Jones' Wood Bees started playing catch-up in the bottom half of the third when they scored three runs, then added five more in the fourth and another in the fifth.

The visitors rallied for three runs in the top of the ninth, but Felix Wiley, who went all the way for the win, struck out Penny and Herron to end the threat. Wiley fanned 13 batters.

Dodgers Downed By Red Sox In Playoff For Initial Setback

The Dodgers were saddled with their first defeat of the season Saturday afternoon by the Red Sox in a one-inning Little League affair which decided a 1-1 tie game played June 14.

After six innings of the June 14 contest, darkness forced a halt with the teams deadlocked with one run each.

In Saturday's playoff, Joe Cook, first man up for the Red Sox, grounded out, second to first, but Roger Camp singled, then romped home on Tommy Bouchier's double to left field. Buddy Moreland and J. C. Demming struck out to end the inning.

Camp, Red Sox hurler, got the Dodgers three up and three down in their half of the inning to give his team a 3-1 victory and p's the season's first loss on the Dod-

Bobby Beard, who had relieved John Valdez in the fifth inning of the tie game, was the losing pitch-

in the second and single runs in the fourth and fifth.

The Red Sox scored one run in the second, three in the third and one in the fourth.

John Valdez went all the way on the hill for the Dodgers to register his fourth victory against no losses. Roger Camp was the losing pitcher, with David Nichols coming on in the sixth.

The box score:

DODGERS (8)	ab	r	e	h
S. Collazo, lb	3	1	0	0
Brannon, 3b	0	0	0	0
Beard, ss	1	3	1	1
F. Collazo, c	4	2	3	3
J. Valdez, p	3	1	2	2
Asebedo, cf	4	0	0	0
Huntley, rf	4	1	0	0
Guthrie, lf	4	0	1	1
Lusby, 2b	2	0	0	0
E. Valdez, 3b-lb	4	0	1	1
	31	8	8	8

RED SOX (5)	ab	r	e	h
Sepeda, 2b	4	1	1	1
Jones, 3b	4	0	0	0
R. Valdez, c	3	1	2	2
Capps, lf	3	1	1	1
Capps, lf	3	2	1	1
Camp, p-lb	3	0	2	2
Bouchier, cf	3	0	1	1
Moreland, lf	3	0	0	0
Brewer, rf	0	0	0	0
Nichols, rf-p	2	0	0	0
	25	5	8	8

* Doubled for Brown in 5th.

YANKEES (6)	ab	r	e	h
O'Neal, c	3	1	1	1
Acker, lb	3	1	1	1
J. Villa, 3b	3	0	0	0
Rankin, ss	3	1	1	1
Smith, p-2b	3	1	2	2
Gomez, 2b-p	2	2	1	1
Cross, lf	2	0	0	0
Little, lf	0	0	0	0
Johnston, cf	2	0	1	1

JIMMY MOORE COMPETES IN RIDING EVENTS

Jimmy Bird Wins Title Saturday In Calf Roping At Seymour Rodeo

Jimmy Bird of Post hit 22.9 seconds to win top honors in calf roping at Seymour's 90th anniversary rodeo, which closed Saturday night.

Jimmy Moore also competed in the rodeo, finishing high in the riding events, but out of the championship money. He was a first place winner in one of the riding events on opening night.

Other championship winners were: Saddle Bronc Riding—Ed Harland, Texhoma, first; Boots O'Neal, Clarendon, second; T. L. Hubbard, Wichita Falls, third.

Post Men's Brother Is Buried Saturday

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Spur Church of Christ for Jack V. Cravy of Brownfield, a brother of Dick and Bill Cravy of the Post vicinity.

Mr. Cravy, who was 49, died last Thursday at his home in Brownfield. R. C. Copeland, minister of the Spur church, and John McCoy, minister of the Brownfield Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in Red Mud Cemetery, near Spur.

Mr. Cravy is also survived by his wife, Myrtle; four sons, Bob, Winston, Wren and Albert Cravy, all of Brownfield; three sisters, Mrs. O. A. Smelser of Spur, Mrs. C. A. Norcross of Lubbock and Mrs. O. B. Valentine of Brownfield, and two other brothers, Lincoln Cravy of Springer, N. M., and Ike Cravy of Silver City, N. M.

County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Transfers Oil and Gas Leases

New Car Registrations H. B. Parchman, Ford ranch wagon. Bryan J. Williams, Ford four-door. K. W. Kirkpatrick, Mercury four-door. Adna Yandell, Chevrolet four-door.

Lowell Scrivner, Ford two-door. W. M. Scarborough, Ford four-door. H. N. Crisp, Chevrolet four-door. O. C. Garner, Mercury station wagon.

Archie H. Nelson, Lubbock, Chevrolet pickup. Cecil Oil Corp., Houston, Chevrolet four-door. Hackberry Co-op Gin, Chevrolet truck.

Charles E. Williams Jr., Mercury two-door. Robert E. Shedd, Chevrolet two-door. Tom Power, Inc., Ford Victoria. James B. Kennedy, Mercury four-door.

Paul H. Kilgore, Sundown, Chevrolet pickup. D. C. Hill Jr., Chevrolet four-door. R. L. Johnson, Chevrolet two-door.

Basil Puckett, Hyde trailer. L. D. Marshall, Ford pickup. T. W. Claborn, Ford two-door. R. A. Moore, Chevrolet four-door.

Charles D. Lilley, Abernathy, Chevrolet four-door. Albert Stolle, Ford four-door. J. N. Power, Ford four-door. Marvin L. Farmer, Plymouth coupe. Ida Richardson, Ford Fairlane.

Mineral Deeds Claude B. Hurbut to Floyd W. Holder, 37/1566 interest in southeast quarter of Section 1273, ELRR Survey.

Claude B. Hurbut to Opal Weaver Hurbut, 50/1566 interest in southeast quarter of Section 1273, ELRR Survey.

C. D. Morrel to Joyce Herb Kendrick, 1/40 interest in northwest quarter of Section 135, H&GN Survey.

C. D. Morrel to J. H. Herd, 1/40 interest in northwest quarter of Section 135, H&GN Survey.

John C. Jester to Texas Calgary Co., 20/640 interest in Section 2, K. Aycock Survey.

Oil and Gas Leases S. D. Sims Jr. et ux to Southern Union Gas Co., east half of Section 9, T&NO Survey, and west half of Section 873, H&TC Survey.

Ed Kelly Sims et al to Southern Union Gas Co., northeast quarter and southwest quarter of Section 61, H&GN Survey.

Ted Green to Southern Union Gas Co., east half of Section 9, T&NO Survey.

J. R. Martin to Southern Union Gas Co., east half of Section 9, T&NO Survey.

Porter Rankin et al to Southern Union Gas Co., east half of Section 9, T&NO Survey.

MRS. R. V. BURNES OF PLEASANT VALLEY WRITES

Slaton Resident Moves Here. Will Live With Daughter, Mrs. T. L. Adams

Mrs. B. B. Hodges of Post, Miss Geraldine Hodges of Plainview and the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Rives and family were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers. The Hodges attended church at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Johnny Rives and Dawson Sam- ples spent Sunday with Robert Lee Mock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barton and Shirley Lee visited at Redwine Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomas. They attended church services there Sunday morning.

Mrs. Harvey Kenley of Lubbock spent last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee, Joan and Shirley.

There was an attendance of 90 at Sunday School Sunday and 56 attended Training Union at the Baptist Church.

Patsy Boykin, a former resident of this community, visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Looney of Slaton and mother of Mrs. T. L. Adams, is making her home here now with her daughter and family.

Mrs. Lawrence Burkett and Joan Chilcoat were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward and Carolyn. They attended the open house honoring the McGeehees on their 50th wedding anniversary, that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burkett of Lubbock were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chilcoat. Other afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burkett of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett and Jan and Mrs. Lawrence Burkett and Joan Chilcoat.

T. L. Adams, Jr., and Linda returned home last week after spending several days at Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Neinst and children of Andrews spent Wednesday with the R. V. Burnes family. Mrs. Neinst and children had been visiting in Lometa with the Wilson Burnes and they rode a train to Post and Neinst met them here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Walls and daughters returned last week after visiting in Florien, La. with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bldgett spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Burnes.

Don El Dale moved to Slaton Tuesday, where he will be employed by Western Drilling Company.

Mrs. C. P. Jones accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale to Ruidoso, N. M. during the weekend. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Posey visited in the Joe DeArmon home Sunday while en route to their home in Bakersfield, Calif. They had been visiting in Longview.

Deed T. C. James et ux to W. C. Landtroop Sr. et ux, north 26 feet of west 67 1/2 feet of Lot 7 and south 26 feet of west 67 1/2 feet of Lot 6, Block 144, Post; \$3,200.

Marriage Licenses James Elton Truelock, 20, and Miss Betty Rene Watson, 17; June 19. Wesley Nelson Guthrie, 17, and Miss Jo Ann Johnston, 17; June 22.

Farmers' Profits On Grain Storage Vary Considerably

COLLEGE STATION (Sp.)—Profits received by farmers for providing their own grain storage vary considerably in different areas of the state. With some individuals, there is little likelihood that on-farm storage would be profitable at all. In other cases, the extra investment and effort will pay well.

An analysis of each individual situation and a sound estimate of the potential from such a venture should be made before building any farm grain storage facilities.

Providing your own farm storage involves many factors, all of which may be resolved into a question—will it pay? All the factors of cost, such as the construction of a building, handling, insect control, maintaining condition and quality, and shrinkage should be considered in one's own operations.

The answers to these questions, with valuable cost and building data for farm storage are included in a new publication, L-275, released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The material was compiled by W. S. Allen, R. J. Hildreth, and J. W. Sorenson; agricultural engineers of the Texas A & M College System.

In deciding to purchase on-farm-drying and storage facilities, the farmer has to use all available information to predict the future, say the authors. Past experience indicates a seasonal price movement and it appears that there will continue to be a seasonal price spread in the future due to continuation of the loan program.

The publication lists advantages and disadvantages of building on-farm storage units. It also gives means of figuring space requirements for a farmer's particular needs.

In approved areas, the Commodity Stabilization Service of the USDA provides financial assistance in the form of loans on approved structures. These loans include up to 80 per cent of cost of the structure including cost of conditioning equipment.

The publication is available from local county agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cass were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cass of San Diego, Calif., Cass' niece, Mrs. Carroll Jones and daughter of Brownfield and Mrs. Fuzzy Harrison, Jane and Craig of Clairemont.

National 4-H Club Center Benefits By \$490,000 Ford Foundation Grant

COLLEGE STATION (Sp.)—One of the highlights of the 26th National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C., June 13-20, was an announcement by the Ford Foundation of a grant of \$490,000 to develop the National 4-H Club Center.

The grant to the National 4-H Club Foundation was made on a partial matching basis, according to G. G. Gibson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which directs 4-H Club work in Texas.

To obtain the \$490,000, the foundation must raise \$245,000. Most of it will come from contributions of 4-H members. Texas 4-H'ers have already contributed \$9,541.43, and about \$120,000 of the nationwide goal of \$214,000 has been raised.

The 4-H Center property, the former Chevy Chase Junior College, is now occupied by the John Hopkins University Operations Re-

search Office. The 4-H Foundation will take possession July 1, 1957.

The Ford Foundation grant will enable the development of a Center capable of housing and feeding people. Existing structures will be completely renovated and two new wings will be erected on the main building. The Center also will provide meeting and conference rooms. Typical of the activities to be held at the Center are workshops and training conferences in citizenship and human relations training programs; adult and junior leader training conferences; meetings of state and county 4-H citizenship groups; 4-H Club program development committees and county extension agent associations. The Center also will serve as headquarters for the National 4-H Club Foundation and for incoming and outgoing International Farm Youth Exchange participants.

Halliburton Workers To Get Wage Increase

DUNCAN, Okla. (Sp.)—Lubbock division employees of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company will receive additional pay of about \$151,000 after a July 1 pay raise takes effect, it was announced here today.

Of the company's 8,500 domestic employees benefitting, 513 are employed in the Lubbock division. The raise will generally average a 6 per cent hike and will amount to \$2,600,000. L. D. Campbell, vice chairman of the company, said.

Lubbock division locations are Brownfield, Frankel City, Levelland, Post and Seminole, Tex., and Artesia, Emico, Fort Hobbbs, Jal, Lovington, N. M. The Lubbock manager is W. L. Hughes. Charlie Mills is manager of company's office in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold attended the ABC Rodeo in Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold visited Mr. and Mrs. R. in Sudan during the week of their daughter, returned them after visiting her parents.

From where I sit... by Joe Ma Junior Gets "Pinned" Down

Junior Baker and friends are all set for their circus. Look for their advertisements on neighborhood trees.

The kids have had problems in staging the event. The biggest was the admission fee. Junior wanted to charge five cents, Mrs. Baker thought it would be much nicer if they charged five pins.

So Junior held a meeting with his Directors—then told his mother they'd taken her advice. The ads now read: GIANT CIRCUS in Baker's Backyard. ADMISSION FIVE PINS PLUS FIVE CENTS TAX.

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CLOSING NOTICE

This to inform you that I am closing

TRIANGLE SERVICE STATION

Saturday, June 30

May I take this means of thanking you for the patronage, you have given me in the past. It has been very much appreciated.

IRA (Dad) GREENFIELD

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Buy Now Before Hot Weather Begins

- FAMOUS FRIGIDAIRE COMPRESSOR COOLS IN SUMMER HEATS IN WINTER REQUIRES NO TRUNK SPACE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Completely Installed For Only

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You can now own a Chevrolet all-weather air-conditioning unit at a sensational new low price. And now you can have your Chevrolet Air-Conditioning installed without delay. Then you'll be ready when hot weather arrives. And with Chevrolet All-Weather Air-Conditioning you can ride in comfort the year 'round. See us today.

Caprock Chevrolet, Inc.

Insure Your CROPS HARVEST

For

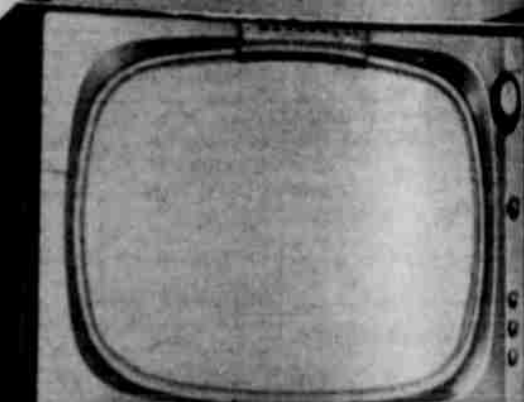
HAIL

Yes, for only a few cents a day, insurance will guard against loss from hail.

INSURANCE IS THE BEST POLICY

Post Insurance Agency

E. S. STEWART, Manager



MODEL 21K48

Stocks are limited! Time is short! So come right in and save up to one-fourth on a MOTOROLA CONSOLETE. You'll get Pushbutton on-off switch, Eye-Conditioned 21" picture and Right-Up-Front Tuning. Fashioned designed in beautiful Blond or Mahogany. Your old set will make the down payment and more. Come see. Come save.

2-YEAR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

TV-APPLIANCE CENTER

PHONE 316

HANK HUNTLEY

50

Hopes Up To 15 Million Set For 1956 Soil Bank

Agriculture Department to get farmers to put 15 million to 15 million acreage reserve of soil this year.

The reductions may be achieved by underplanting, by natural destruction, or cutting the crop

before a deadline established by the department.

A department official said hopes for acreage reduction goals for this year included:

Corn, two million to four million acres; wheat, five million to eight million acres; cotton, 113 million to three million acres; peanuts, 50,000 to 100,000 acres; rice, 50,000 to 100,000 acres.

The acreage reductions fall short of the goal of 20 million to 25 million acres for cotton, wheat, corn and rice which Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson outlined to the House Committee on Agriculture on Feb. 21. Benson told the committee the soil bank should be loaded with three million to five million acres of cotton, 12 million acres of corn and 300,000 acres of rice.

The department said the soil bank now is getting under way throughout the country as a part of the national farm program. It pointed out that "even if farmers have already planted 1956 crops, they can make adjustments and earn soil bank payments this year."

Acreage reserve agreements must be signed by the farmer not later than July 20, the department reminded.

A department official said most soil bank payments will average under \$50 an acre. The lowest rate—\$4 an acre—was set for winter wheat planted in 1955 for harvest in 1956 which the farmer certifies was underplanted because of adverse weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmidt of Odessa visited recently in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Susie Jo Schmidt is spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and family at Boys Ranch.



LOVE STAR AGRICULTURE

Pink Bollworm Reduction Noted; Shades On Way Out

By JOHN C. WHITE
Agriculture Commissioner

Cotton losses from pink bollworm infestation may show a marked drop this year if early season bloom inspection results are a good barometer.

Findings in an annual inspection of Lower Rio Grande Valley cotton blooms indicate a decrease of infestation both in number of fields and density of blooms attacked.

Out of four counties checked—Cameron, Willacy, Hidalgo and Starr—only Willacy got a clean bill of cotton health, although infestation was down in all counties. In Willacy, no bloom infestation was found, compared with 33 pink bollworms per 100,000 blooms and 23 per cent of fields infested

in 1955. Part of the Willacy County cotton was not as far advanced as during the 1955 bloom inspection, however.

In the other counties, infestation was less than half the degree recorded in last year's inspection.

This noted drop in early bollworm occurrence is probably due in part to slightly shortened planting periods in the areas checked. Eleven days were pared off the permissible planting period in the Lower Rio Grande Valley pink bollworm control zone. Resultant suicidal emergencies of pink bollworm moths where there are not cotton squares up have a marked effect on local infestation.

Strict compliance with planting and plow-up rules are invariably our best means of preventing pink

bollworm build-up, and it is through such cooperation as that given by the valley farmers that this pestilence will eventually be safely controlled.

SHADE TREE BOWING OUT

They're liable to start a revolution among the farmers' kids if what I hear is true. They say the fence row shade tree is on its way out.

If there was ever anything pleasant about chopping cotton under the hot July sun, it was the water jug hanging from the lowest limb of the mesquite at the turn-row. Talk about incentive! Nothing could make a boy hitch up his overalls and bear down on the hoe handle so much as sighting the promise of a moment's repose under the shade of a big mesquite.

The boy never cared, nor even noticed, that the cotton didn't grow up under the tree. And he didn't realize that the water jug took to hold up all that beautiful green foliage could produce nigh on to another bale.

But, with water being hard to come by and money even harder, many farmers are taking the practical viewpoint and poisoning their fence row thieves.

So I expect the young man in the striped overalls will get practical too and go modern—with a beach umbrella and a thermos of cracked ice and water.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Punk Peel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Taylor and Tommy of Southland.

Mrs. L. C. McCullough and sons and Judy spent Friday and Saturday in Brownfield visiting relatives. Roy McCullough returned home with them after a month's visit.

DEMO CHAIRMAN T. R. GREENFIELD ANNOUNCES

July 3 Deadline For Candidates To File First Expense Account

Candidates for office in Garza County should make out and file their first expense account with the county clerk not later than July 3, according to County Democratic Chairman T. R. Greenfield.

The second expense account must be filed July 16 and not later than July 20.

Both expense filings are to comply with Article 269 of the Election Code, one of the articles not repealed in the election changes.

The third report for candidates should be made on July 18 and not later than July 21. This report is made to meet another statute of the Election Code which has been amended.

Greenfield said that the amended statute read, in part: "Not more than 10 days after the election, the candidate shall also file a

supplemental sworn statement of all gifts and loans received prior to the election, loans and payments made and debts and obligations incurred prior to the election not specifically included in the sworn statement filed prior to the election."

The reports are to be filed by each candidate for county or precinct office with the county clerk, and for a district or state office with the secretary of state.

The county chairman will check the reports in the office of the county clerk before the expiration of the date for filing these accounts. If reports are missing near the deadline, the candidates will be promptly notified.

HEADS COLLEGE—The board of trustees of Lubbock Christian College have selected Dr. F. W. (Billy) Mattox (above) as the first president of the new school.

He served for 10 years as dean of students and assistant to the president at Harding College, Searcy, Ark. He began his work with the new Lubbock school June 6. The college plans to open its doors in September, 1957. The kindergarten and first three grades will be offered this fall and it is hoped to add several grades each year until the junior college and grade schools will form an integrated program.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Miss Bettye Sue Hunt returned Sunday after spending several days visiting in the Bill Head home in Sweetwater.

Billy Morgan of Spur visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hunt and family last Wednesday before returning to his Navy base in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and family arrived home Saturday from a week's visit in Red River, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Ralls.



Insurance Agency advertisement.

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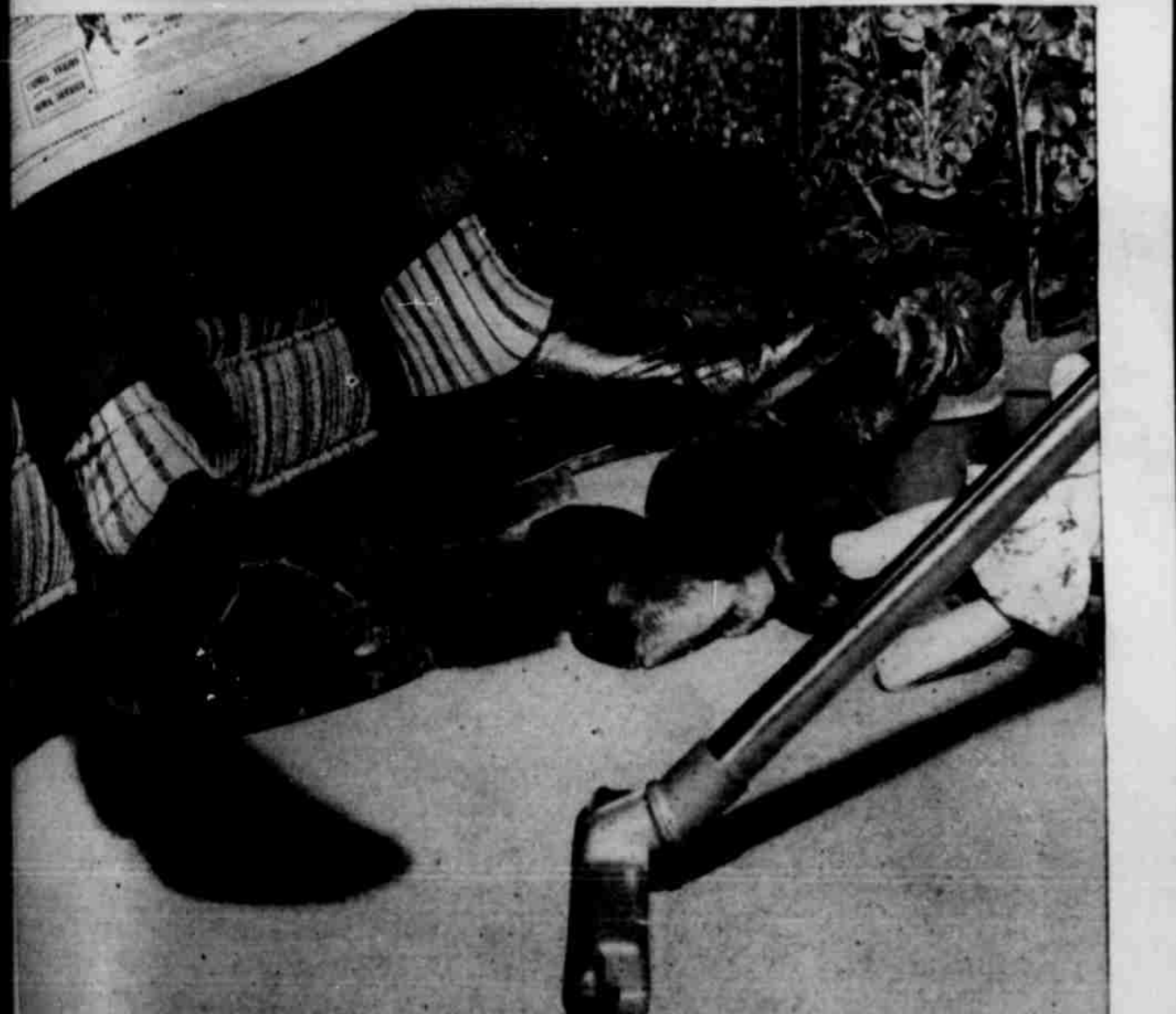
Insurance Agency advertisement.

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Insurance Agency advertisement.



Housework is easier . . . because of advertising

Housework isn't easy! Clothes must be washed, meals must be prepared and children can still make a two-minute shambles of a spic and span home. But think of the drudgery in Grandma's day: no refrigerators, washers or driers; no modern soaps and cleansers; and no miracle fabrics that never need ironing. Housework still isn't easy—but it's easier. And advertising helps make the difference.

Here, in this town, newspaper advertising brings you the news of new products, makes you want them and tells you where you can buy them. Local sales all over the country encourage manufacturers to make newer and better products to save you even more time and labor. It's a never-ending improvement, in which you always win! By helping to sell, newspaper advertising benefits you.

Advertising Benefits YOU!

the **POST DISPATCH**
PURCHASED AND READ EACH WEEK BY MORE THAN 1,600 FAMILIES FOR NEWS AND ADVERTISING INFORMATION



A NEIGHBORHOOD INSTITUTION

Your car cost a lot of money. So, when you stop for gasoline . . . when you have it washed and lubricated . . . when you have the oil changed . . . you want to do business with folks you can depend on.

There's one way to be sure: shift the care of your car to the shoulders of the Humble dealer in your neighborhood.

You'll discover that his station is

staffed with men who know their business; that he himself is a man you can rely on to keep your car running right and looking good.

Stop for service under the Humble sign. You'll meet your friends and neighbors there.



SERVICE

Famous Esso Extra Gasoline—No. 1 "Premium" Gasoline in Sales, in Quality.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Please Call Or Mail Your Family's Birthday Dates To The Post Dispatch.

- June 29
Mike Parsons
Mrs. J. E. Parker
V. A. Dodson
Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, Jr.
- June 30
Mary Melinda Casey
Billy Lane Gray
- July 1
Larry Mills
Martha Jean Jones
Jimmy Bartlett
Sherry Bevers
- July 2
Kathy Roberts, Anton
- July 3
Mrs. Jimmy Hundley
Elaine Wheatley
Mrs. Bob Russell
- July 4
Delores Dye
Mrs. Wallace Simpson
- July 5
Gene King
Mason Justice
G. L. Perkins

Politicians To Rally At Crosbyton Saturday

The Crosby County Political Rally scheduled for Saturday in Crosbyton promises to be one of the biggest events of its kind ever held on the South Plains, according to the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce.

To date, four state candidates have accepted invitations to the rally and more are expected. Candidates who have already accepted invitations are C. T. Johnson of Austin and John Lee Smith of Lubbock, candidates for lieutenant governor, and Ross Carlton and Will Wilson, candidates for attorney general. A number of district candidates are also expected.

The rally, sponsored by the Community Services Committee of the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce, will start at 5 p. m. in the City Park square. There will be plenty of food on hand, according to the sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith spent Sunday visiting in Midland, Kermit, and Lovington, N. M.

OPEN

Sportsman Cafe

OLD BUS STATION

COMPLETE
Low Price Menu
SERVING SPANISH AND
COLORED

Hermynae Reep

MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON OF GRAHAM WRITES

Eighteen Attend Methodist Youth Fellowship Meeting Sunday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited in Lubbock and Petersburg Thursday night and Friday with the Donald Gossetts, Avon Dunlaps and the Jason Justices.

The Rev. Norcross of the Methodist Church Sunday, He and Mrs. Maud Thomas were dinner guests of the Chester Morris family at Close City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler and girls of Fort Worth were weekend guests of her parents and sister, the Bill McMahaons and Linda. Linda accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason, G. T. Lewis, Jimmy Hutton and Kenneth Thompson were Sunday dinner guests in the Post home of Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason.

Mrs. Carl Fluitt and boys spent Sunday near Tahoka with her parents, the L. W. Gandys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett and children were Sunday guests in the Post home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crider. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blevins and family of Abilene were weekend visitors in the Crider home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey spent Sunday at Tulia with their daughter and family, the Jake Sparlins.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stevens were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stevens. In the afternoon they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were also afternoon guests of the Odens.

Mrs. J. N. Gossett is spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett.

Jerry Bush was a visitor in the home of his cousin, Wayland McClellan, at Morton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris moved this week to the Jewel Graham farm house. They formerly lived in the Close City community.

Carroll Davis returned home June 19th from a vacation in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, California, Arizona and Mexico. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis of Brownfield.

Mrs. J. F. Mason left Monday by bus for Laverne, Okla. to spend several days with her daughter and family, the O. L. Fergusons.

Miss Martha Bateman and Harvey King of Lubbock were visitors at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey, Orabeth and Noel White went to Roaring Springs Sunday and visited Mrs. Maxey's parents, the J. D. Greens. Jane and Dian Maxey, who had been there for several days returned home with them.

Friday night dinner guests in the Elmo Bush home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fluitt, Becky, Linda and Leonard of San Antonio, Hinton Fluitt and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joan Reagan, Jerry and Lee of Ralls and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Potter of Fort Worth left Monday for their home after visiting since Wednesday with his sisters, Mrs. Allen Oden and Mrs. Nellie K. Babb and families. On Thursday night they and Truett Babb of Slaton enjoyed an ice cream supper in the Billy Johnson home at Pleasant Valley. Friday night they and Miss Katharine Stryker of Lubbock were supper guests in the Oden home. Sunday the group and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb visited in Post in the Babb home.

Mrs. Maud Thomas and Mrs. F. F. Mason visited Wednesday in the P. E. Stevens home and Walker.

Eighteen attended a M. Y. F. meeting at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. Sheila Morris served punch and cookies to the group at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark of Littlefield spent Friday night in the Delmer Cowdrey home. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Cowdrey attended the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Willie Jean Barron at Baird on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Stone has as her visitors this week a niece, Mrs. Emma Chapin of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. McDonald of Cottonwood, Ariz.

Mrs. Jess Propst, Mrs. Charles Propst, Rodney and Ronald and Mrs. Nola Bristler spent Wednesday at Anton in the Tommy Markham home and attended Debye's fifth birthday party.

Mrs. Elgie Stewart spent last week in Levelland with the Blam-Mason family.

Mrs. Dillard Thompson and girls visited at Grassland Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roberts.

Sunday guests in the Glenn Davis home were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roberts.

Mrs. Elgie Stewart spent last week in Levelland with the Blam-Mason family.

Visiting Sunday in the Jess Propst home were Mr. and Mrs. Mutt McGaugh and Mike of Abernathy, the Charles Propsts, Miss Ida Montgomery of Slaton and Jimmy Napier of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris and family returned home Sunday after a visit with his cousin Vinson Morris, and family in Arkansas and with his aunt in Oklahoma.

Visiting Sunday in the Arthur



GETS TO HIS POST—Loss of a leg doesn't prevent Ben Marquis, a Presque Isle, Me., civil defense communications worker, from getting to his post during Operation Brushup, a recent test alert in the town. Radioman Marquis is considered one of Presque Isle's most dependable civil defense volunteers.—(FCDA Photo.)

Bits of News From Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Watson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guess and Mrs. E. L. Gilmore, visited Sunday in Abernathy with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waters. Mrs. Gilmore remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Thelma Kuykendall and Mrs. Gladys Denson are visiting relatives in Oklahoma City this week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orval Watson this week are their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Watson and two boys of Albuquerque, N. M.

A Sunday guest in the Elmer Cass home was his cousin, Frank Morrison, of Stockton, Calif., whom he had not seen in 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kennedy and family will attend a family reunion in Mackenzie Park in Lubbock this weekend.

Miss Glenda Webb of Casa Grande, Ariz. is spending the summer in the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. M. Reep.

Crockett home were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crockett and her parents of Lubbock.

Mrs. J. N. Gossett had relatives from Arkansas visiting her last week.

Marie Howard accompanied the T. F. Davis family to Lubbock Sunday for a picnic in Mackenzie State Park.

V. A. Hartman has returned to his home in Denver, Colo., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Meta Hartman. They spent several days with relatives at Hamilton. V. A. is associated with a wholesale nursery firm in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cass, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cass of San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cass and family of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Emerett and family of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jones and family of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cass and family of Levelland recently enjoyed a picnic in Mackenzie Park in Lubbock.

Hepatitis Has Recently Become Public Health Problem, Dr. Nolle Announces

AUSTIN (Sp.)—Hepatitis has recently become a public health problem, declared Dr. Henry A. Nolle, Commissioner of Health. It is an infectious disease that attacks the liver and is caused by a virus. The name means inflammation of the liver, and the disease is usually spread by personal contact. Overcrowding, poor personal hygiene may be contributing factors. It can also be spread in water, milk and food.

Practical Control Of Johnson Grass Being Urged By Specialists

H. K. Rea of Texas A&M College has good news for seedsmen and farmers.

He has developed a combination of cultural practical and herbicidal treatment which makes Johnson grass control not only possible, but also practical.

"Choose the practice or combination of practices which fits your field and your pocket book," he says. Here are his recommendations:

Scattered clumps—five per cent infestation or less; use crown-oiling in cotton and corn—half naphtha, half diesel oil and a squirt to each crown, before grass is six inches tall.

Large spots—six to 10 per cent infestation; use dalapon spotting in cotton and sorghums. For dalapon spotting in cotton, use 15 pounds dalapon, one and one-half pounds of dish-washing detergent and 75 gallons of water per acre. Spray tender foliage in spring and summer, leave undisturbed.

Large spots, each occupying more than two feet of row space—11 to 50 per cent infestation use dalapon-TCA spotting before cotton, or MH-30 spotting before any row crop; use five quarts MH-30 in 50 gallons water per acre or to thoroughly wet tender foliage. Spray 10 days before planting. Destroy tops of grass at planting or kill them with toxic oil.

Thick stands—51 to 100 per cent infestation; use TCA to soil in fall, dalapon broadcast before any row crop, TCA to soil in fall; use 50 pounds TCA in 100 gallons of water per acre. Leave alone until after rain. Dalapon broadcast before cotton; use 15 pounds dalapon, two pounds dishwashing detergent in 50 gallons of water per acre. Spray tender foliage one to five days before planting.

There are two types of hepatitis caused by a virus and only man is susceptible. Formerly this disease was referred to as yellow jaundice or catarrhal jaundice. Now the most common variety is called infectious hepatitis and the other is serum hepatitis.

Dr. J. E. Peavy, director Division of Communicable Disease Control, says that probably the actual occurrence of the disease is much greater than the number of cases reported because of the many mild cases and the outstanding complaint, yellowing of the skin, does not always occur.

Infectious hepatitis has been known throughout the world for hundreds of years. Large numbers of troops in both world wars were infected. As a communicable disease among the general public, it has not until recently been considered a serious problem.

Infectious hepatitis was made a reportable disease in Texas in 1952 when 265 cases were reported. The number of cases reported have shown a steady increase. Last year 1,316 cases were reported and so far this year 620 cases. The number of deaths has been only a small percentage of the reported cases. There have been 126 deaths reported from hepatitis in the past four years.

Children are the most frequently attacked by this virus and usually have mild attacks. However, the illness can be severe in older persons. Infectious hepatitis is seldom fatal, but when death does occur, it is usually in persons over thirty years of age.

Personal hygiene and the sanitary disposal of sewage cannot be over-emphasized as preventive measures in the control of infectious hepatitis.

NOW! WASH OFF OLD PAINT WITH WATER

it's so easy with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Wash-Away paint remover

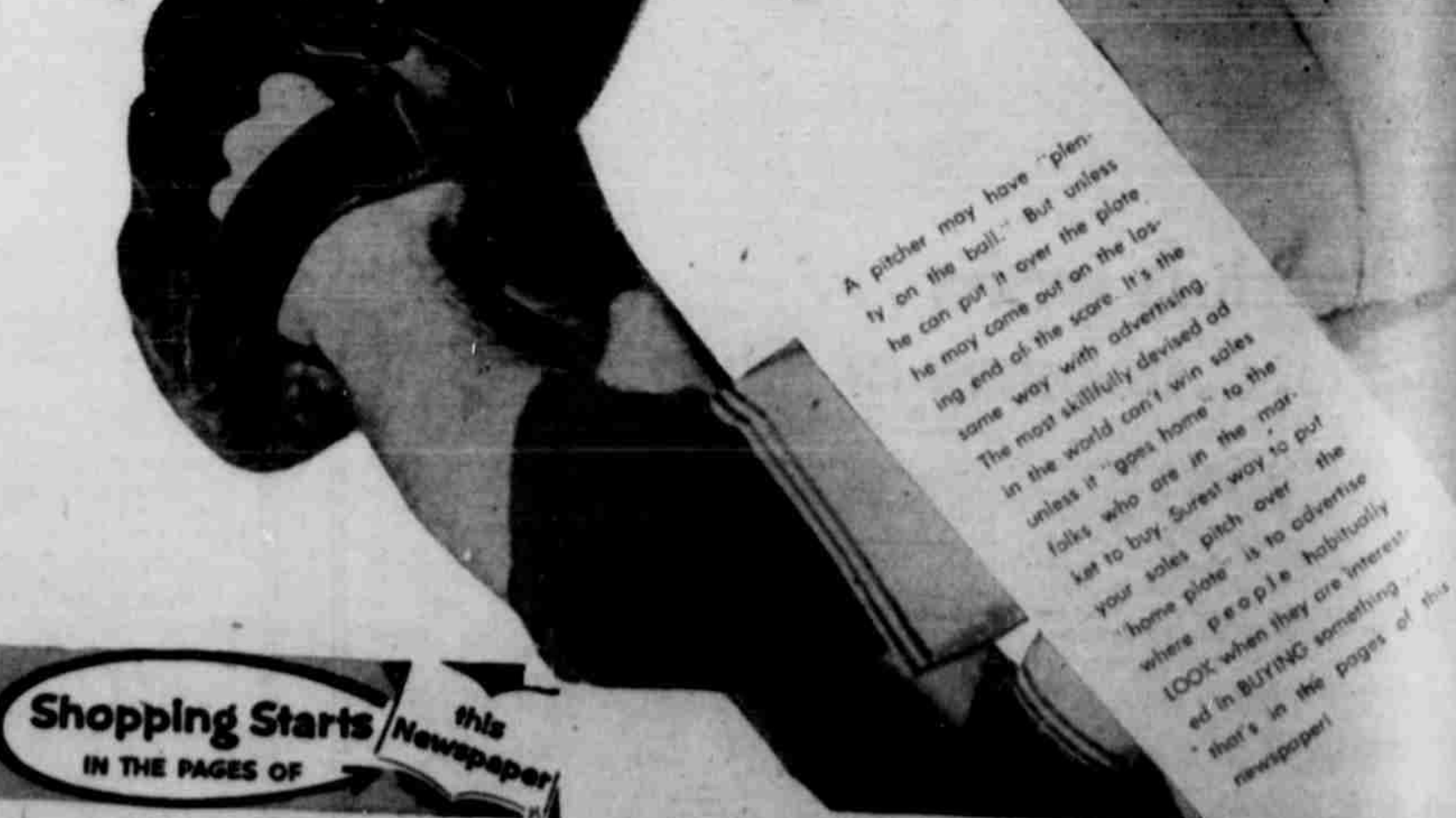


You'll be amazed how easy it is to use this miracle, new WASH-AWAY Paint Remover. Just brush it on... wait a few minutes... wash off with water... your surface is clean, ready to refinish. WASH-AWAY Paint Remover removes old finish from wood, metal, glass or plaster surfaces... it softens layer after layer of old paint or varnish.

WONDERFUL FOR OUTSIDE, TOO...
• SIDING • PORCHES
• SHUTTERS • BOATS
NO SCRAPING! NONFLAMMABLE!
Guaranteed to perform as described or money refunded

Higginbotham-Bartley Company

Are your Sales Pitches going over the home plate?



A pitcher may have "plenty on the ball." But unless he can put it over the plate he may come out on the losing end of the score. It's the same way with advertising. The most skillfully devised ad in the world can't win sales unless it "goes home" to the folks who are in the market to buy. Surest way to put your sales pitch over the "home plate" is to advertise where people are interested. LOOK when they are interested in BUYING something that's in the pages of this newspaper!

Shopping Starts IN THE PAGES OF this Newspaper

... the POST DISPATCH

Purchased And Read Each Week By More Than 1,600 Families For News And Advertising Information.

AN EIGHT POINT PROGRAM OF LAW ENFORCEMENT



Elect ODEAN CUMMINGS Sheriff

1. Establish and administer a Juvenile Policy of fairness and firmness.
2. Establish and maintain Round the Clock police protection with an officer available at a given place when he is needed.
3. Enforcement of our traffic laws, fairly and impartially, with particular emphasis on eliminating the following:
 - a. Reckless Driving
 - b. Speeding
 - c. Ignoring speed and school zones
 - d. Open mufflers
 - e. Littering our streets with refuse
4. Protection of property, both business and residential, in Post and the entire county.
5. Supervision of school zones while school is in progress and particularly during play and recreation in periods.
6. Cooperation with Texas Highway Patrol to the fullest degree, encourage, by the work of our local officers, their coming to our County to help with transient traffic.
7. Work toward welding the three separate law enforcement agencies in Garza County, into one well coordinated police force at the same or less cost.
8. A policy based on the principle that the Sheriff's Office is responsible for investigation, suppression and elimination of crime with an awareness that punishment for crime or the withholding of same is a function of Grand Juries, Judges, and Petit Juries.

5. Supervision of school zones while school is in progress and particularly during play and recreation periods.

It will be my intention with the cooperation of school officials to set up a student Safety Patrol to increase the supervision of school zones. This method has proved successful elsewhere and is definitely necessary during periods of street crossing and play periods, when it is impossible for one officer to supervise all students.

6. Cooperation with the Texas Highway Patrol to the fullest degree and encourage by work of our local officers, their coming to our county to help with transient traffic.

If I am elected sheriff of Garza County, I will devote my full effort to securing a Highway Patrol unit station for Post. While we do have the service of the highway patrol available from the Lubbock station, it would be of more value to have a unit located in our own county.

Elect Odean Cummings Sheriff Of Garza County, Texas A Man With A Positive Program for Law Enforcement.

Points 7 and 8 will be discussed next week. (Paid Political Advertisement)

New York Guest Is Named Honoree At Cowboy Supper At Tank On Saturday

Guests were present for Sunday at the Baptist Church in Justiceburg.

Mr. R. L. Howell, Baptist minister, will offer his resignation at church Sunday, he has re-

Mr. W. A. McGinnis, Arthur Gene, and Mrs. Nathan of Loving, N. M. are here Monday.

Mrs. Milton Woodard and Lubbock Monday to visit Mrs. W. C. Cantrell.

Mrs. Allen Cash visited with her brother, Bandy, at the home of Mrs. Clay Vaughn and

recently moved from Oil Camp into Post. Mr. Nance had a card from her-in-law and sister, the

of Clovis, N. M. en route to Alaska. AT en route to Alaska. AT en route to Alaska. AT

they wrote they were at Yellowstone National park and that there were snow drifts near by.

Mrs. Perriman of Snyder cowboy supper at a tank Justiceburg Saturday night

ends Guy Samples and Mrs. and son, Greg, were wagon cooks. The supper

of barbecued goat, beans, one-of-a-gun, pickles, onions, stewed fruit and coffee.

Viola Mayer, guest of Mrs. New York City was a handmade quilt by Ed

Scott, who made the gift for the honoree. Those attending were Mrs. L. N. Perriman and Mrs. Dell Smith of Snyder, Miss Mayer, Mrs. W. C. Bickley and Miss Ann Sewell of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller and Ben, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice, Sam Elkins, Winnie Tuffing, of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance, Ed Scott, Miss Lois Nance and Miss Tee Williams of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Add Jones, Samples, Jones and Greg and the hostess.

Proper Storage, Motor Adjustments Can Cut Tractor Fuel Expense

Savings of 10 per cent or more in fuel bills can be made by most farm tractor operators if they give attention to proper fuel storage and fuel system adjustments, says Lewis C. Herron, county agricultural agent.

Evaporation during the hot summer months takes a toll of fuel in storage. Partially filled tanks exposed to the sun may lose three to four per cent of their contents within a month. Shaded tanks lose one per cent or less. Over a period of three months unshaded tanks may lose up to 15 per cent but those in the shade only 6 per cent.

Painting storage tanks with aluminum or white paint will aid in cutting evaporation losses, says the agent, because the light colors reflect the sunlight. Too, he adds, a small storage tank filled every two weeks will cut the storage period and the losses from evaporation which climb with long storage.

The farm tractor which is serviced regularly and kept in top operating condition is also the most economical to operate from the standpoint of fuel consumption, says Herron. He recommends a daily check of the air cleaner, all hose and fuel line connections and carburetor. Most of this checking can be done at a glance but in case a difference is noted in the amount of fuel consumed, then, he says, it's time to make a more detailed inspection for locating the trouble.

It must be remembered, points out Herron, that approximately 40 per cent of the operating costs of a farm tractor goes for fuel. If this bill can be cut by 10 per cent or more, the difference will help cut the cost of producing a crop and take a little slack out of the price-cost squeeze.

Field Development Finaled In County

The Alamo Corp., Lubbock, has completed its No. 1 Dunn as a San Andres development in the PHD field of northwestern Garza County.

On 24-hour potential gauge, project pumped 64 barrels of oil plus 40 per cent water from perforations between 3,550-56 and 3,667-77 feet. Upper section was washed with 1,000 gallons and lower interval received a 500-gallon shot.

Oil gravity was tested at 37 degrees and gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Hole was plugged back to 3,720 feet from total depth of 4,344 feet, and cased to 4,342 feet with five and one-half inch.

The new field widener is about a 1,000-foot offset to J. Paul Karcher's recent San Andres completion, the No. 1 Payton.

Same operator was preparing to put on pump at its re-entry project on the north flank of the Garza-San Andres field, the No. 3 W. A. Cash. Project has been swabbing at the rate of about two barrels of fluid per hour. Shakedown has been about 50 per cent water and 50 per cent oil.



COULD HAPPEN ANYWHERE—Portrait of a disaster which could happen anywhere is this truck-train collision at West Newton, Pa. Almost immediately after the crash, which killed five and seriously injured two, Westmoreland County's civil defense rescue truck went into action with its power winches, cutting torches and other special disaster gear. Complicating the job was an upended boxcar of explosives only two cars away from the one which the truck hit. While CD rescue teams dug into the wreckage, CD auxiliary police helped local officers evacuate a two-block business area until the explosives could be removed.—(FCDA Photo.)

News From Around

POSTEX MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Clary attended the golden wedding anniversary party for the Ben McGehees Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Bagley has returned to her San Bernardino, Calif. home after a 10 day visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Surman Clark and family of Slaton visited Mrs. Carl Clark and family Sunday.

Glenn Wheatley and Roy Gilmore went fishing Saturday night. The Wheatleys and Gilmore enjoyed a fish dinner at the Wheatley home Sunday.

Mrs. Hiram Sanders and son, Larry Joe, of Carlsbad, N. M. visited relatives and friends here last weekend.

Douglas Lawson of Carlsbad, N. M. was a guest in the home of his cousin and family, the Jim Doggetts, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Hurt and sons of Houston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beavers, Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Beavers were schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parrish and Ronnie visited in Tahoka Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cockrell and Connie and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and LaGaylua went to Lake Thomas Sunday fishing. The only luck they had was bad, they slipped a clutch as they were driving up the Fluvanna hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas and daughter of Eunice, N. M. visited Sunday with Mrs. Tol Thomas.

Earl Mitchell, who is visiting in California, called his parents, the Dan Mitchells, Monday night to tell them what a wonderful time he is having.

Frances Buchanan was in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Sanders of Marietta, Okla. and her grandson of New York visited her sister and family, the R. B. Perrins, Friday night.

Mrs. Zora Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale visited the Pat Henderson family in Tinnie and went to Ruidoso, N. M. during the weekend.

Had a big fish fry at the Wendell Landtroop home Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kiker, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt, Jr., and Mrs. Ardalia Wheatley and Elaine.

Mrs. Walter Jones and children visited Mrs. E. E. Peel and family at Graham Friday night.

Shirley Wallace spent the weekend with Carolyn Jones.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Tucker and girls of Spokane, Wash. are visiting her parents, the John Wallaces, and other relatives.

Our Postex Sewing Room will close down Friday, June 29, for the annual vacation period, consequently we will not have a column next week and we just hope that we do not have any bad news to report when we return to work on July 9.

If you travel on the highways during your vacation, drive carefully and return to work healthy, wealthy, wise and very well rested.

The management wishes to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the wonderful cooperation we have had during the past year's work and for the progress we have made in quality and production. ENJOY YOUR VACATION!

Post Youngsters At Band School

Boyd Dodson and Kenneth Mills of Post are among the 279 high school students from 29 communities who are attending the annual Texas Tech Summer Band School, which ends Friday.

The students have been divided into four bands, depending on age and experience. They are receiving group and individual training from 21 guest instructors and two advanced college students.

The three-week course includes classes in baton twirling and marching in addition to musical instruction. The school is in charge of Dr. Dewey O. "Prof" Wiley, Tech bands director.

Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson and Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Mills.

Bits Of News From Here And There

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Neal visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren and Mrs. Eva Bailey Friday. They were en route to their home in Amarillo from a vacation trip in South Texas. Neal, formerly of Post, has a CPA and tax office.

Mrs. Eulas Brown transacted business in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Boren spent three weeks in New Mexico recently with her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Boren, and family.

Visitors in the Stanley Butler home Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Hub Stroud of Eunice, N. M. and Bill Kelly of O'Donnell.

Thursday visitors in the W. C. Sullivan home were Mr. and Mrs. Jude Philpot of Dallas, Mrs. W. A. Argo and Mrs. J. A. Taylor of Slaton.

Mrs. Monroe Lane, who has been a patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital for three weeks, is now recuperating at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ingram and son of Borger spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Willis of Louisville, Ky., are guests of their aunts, Mrs. Eva Bailey and Mrs. Ella West, this week.

Mrs. Anna Collins and John arrived Thursday from Modesto, Calif. to spend the summer visiting Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Moreman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lusby and children spent the weekend visiting in Amarillo and Plainview with relatives.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young left Tuesday morning for Comanche to be with her mother, who will have an eye operation Thursday in the San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Voss will leave Monday for Henrietta, where she will meet her four sisters, Mrs. Stella Parrish of Altus, Okla., Mrs. J. B. Hopkins of Norman, Okla., Mrs. J. E. Cooper of Nevada, Mo. and Mrs. J. V. Boyd of Henrietta. They will visit points in Colorado for approximately two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Greenfield will return this weekend from a vacation trip which included visits with her relatives at Burnet and his brother, Vance Greenfield, at Rosenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Acker had lunch in Lubbock Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Segars.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greenfield visited at Tulia over the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Dan Altman, and family. Other visitors in the Altman home were Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Greenfield of Lubbock.

Dodger Slugger Is Still On Top Of League Bat Race

Through Saturday's games, Bobby Beard of the First National Bank's Dodgers was holding on to his batting lead with a .682 average.

In second place with a .565 average was Leslie Acker of the Postex Mill's Yankees. Another Dodger, John Valdez, was third with a .520 batting average.

Batters averaging more than .200 through last Saturday's games are:

NAME	ab	r	h	pet.
Beard, Dodgers	22	16	15	.682
Acker, Yankees	23	14	13	.565
J. Valdez, Dodgers	25	14	13	.520
R. Valdez, Red Sox	26	9	13	.500
Gary, Tigers	10	2	5	.500
Williams, Tigers	30	11	13	.433
F. Collazo, Dodgers	24	10	10	.417
Cook, Red Sox	24	12	10	.417
Camp, Red Sox	25	8	10	.400
Odom, Tigers	21	5	8	.381
Jones, Red Sox	24	8	9	.375
Rankin, Yankees	27	9	10	.370
Smith, Yankees	22	5	8	.364
Francis, Tigers	17	3	6	.353
Bouchier, Red Sox	20	6	7	.350
J. Villa, Yankees	27	6	9	.333
Capps, Red Sox	25	6	8	.320
M. Cornell, Tigers	23	6	7	.304
P. Cornell, Tigers	24	7	7	.292
Johnston, Yankees	21	5	6	.286
Asebedo, Dodgers	20	6	5	.250
Ivey, Tigers	22	5	5	.227
Sepeda, Red Sox	31	7	7	.226
O'Neal, Yankees	27	12	6	.222
Guthrie, Dodgers	24	1	5	.208

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compton and Bobbie Nell visited Thursday through Sunday in Mexia with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Compton. Bobbie Nell stayed for an extended visit.

Mrs. Basil Puckett visited her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Byrd, in Clairemont Monday.

Joy Thomas of the Grassland community is visiting Patti Power this week.

MRS. WILL TEAFF OF CLOSE CITY WRITES

Ernie Popham Is Leaving For Navy, Friends Honor Him At Post Park

Recent visitors in the R. V. Blacklock home were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blacklock and Glenda of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blacklock, Mrs. R. L. Harts and children of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Adams and family of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mason and children of Cincinnati, O. are here for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mason, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig and Joe David visited Sunday in the Ted Shults home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster of Snyder came Saturday for their three daughters, who have been visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum, and Imogene.

Mrs. Woodrow Furr was a Sunday afternoon visitor in the A. M. Smith home.

Visiting in the Will Teaff home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and children and T-Sgt. and Mrs. N. B. Teaff and son of Lubbock. Mrs. Teaff and son stayed until Monday.

Harry Smith and John Shults fished at Lake Thomas near Snyder Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young and sons, Tommy and Donald, and Johnny Kemp spent a week fishing near San Saba. They were joined there over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuet, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kenley of Tahoka.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor of Corsicana. Mrs. Carson is a sister of Mrs. Bland. She remained here for a longer visit.

M. Martin of Ropesville was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Jones of Post visited the Bernie Jones family Sunday. The group attended the McGehee 50th wedding anniversary party at Pleasant Valley that afternoon.

Guests in the L. R. Mason home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason of Tahoka and Mrs. A. M. Smith and daughters.

Mrs. Douglas Tipton, teacher, and members of the young people's Sunday School class honored Ernie Wayne Popham with a farewell party at the park in Post Thursday night. Ernie will leave today for San Diego, where he will be stationed in the Navy. The group presented him with a gift. Sandwiches and cold drinks were served to the following: Ernie, John Shults, Bunny and Harry Smith, James Barron, Dalton Coppel, Onita Jones, Hazel Shults, Imogene Rosenbaum, Mrs. Bernie Jones, Reta Fern and Darrel Lee. Extensive repair work is being done on the Baptist parsonage here.

OF-NEWS

Lena West of Colorado Colo is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella West, and in Bailey.

Weeks Parnell will leave for her home in Calhoun C after a visit here with J. P. Parnell, and family.

acquainted with her daughter, Jimmie Patten, and Mrs. Clarence Par-take her home.

Mrs. H. F. Anderson home Tuesday from Red where they attended the of her brother-in-law, John died Saturday.

is the Earl Rogers week is Mrs. Bill Burbaby, Celeste, of Kansas

EXPERIENCED LITIGATOR

WALKIN JR. ATTORNEY AT LAW

HONEST ABLE

Author Gilmer School Laws

MR-CONDITIONED, OXYGEN EQUIPPED CADILLAC AMBULANCE SERVICE

24 HOUR SERVICE

PHONE 16

HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME

We Never Forget

Unfortunately, people do!

They say that elephants never forget. However it's a well known fact that people DO! That's why it pays the business man to keep on reminding people who he is, where he is, and what he has for sale. Best place to do this reminding is where people look when they are planning to BUY something. That's in the advertising columns of this newspaper, where most shopping starts. All of which is to remind YOU that this might be a good time to talk to us. Just pick up your phone and call 111.

... the Post Dispatch

Purchased And Read Each Week By More Than 1,600 Families For News And Advertising Information.

Shopping Starts this IN THE PAGES OF Newspaper

SECRETARY BENSON ISSUES PROCLAMATION

Marketing Quota Referendum For Wheat Growers Set For July 20

Marketing quotas for the 1957 wheat crop have been proclaimed by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Claude Spence, chairman of the Garza County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminds farmers.

"This proclamation does not automatically put quotas into effect for the crop," the chairman said.

"This announcement also sets July 20 as the date for a referendum when wheat growers who are affected by the quotas will vote on whether or not to put the quotas into operation. A two-thirds vote favoring the quotas is necessary if they are to be put into effect."

Growers who are affected by the quotas, and therefore are eligible to vote in the referendum, are those farmers who will harvest more than 15 acres of wheat as grain in 1957.

In his proclamation, Secretary Benson said: "This marks the fourth successive year that abnormally large wheat supplies have required the proclamation of marketing quotas for the next wheat crop. It is the third successive year for which the national acreage allotment has had to be set at 55 million acres, the minimum specified by law.

"All the wheat we are likely to need from 1957 production, determined according to the formula in the legislation, could be produced on an acreage of about 12.4 million acres. If it were not for the legal 'minimum,' the national

allotment could have dropped to that level.

"The plain fact is that, in spite of valiant attempts to channel more wheat into exports, we still will have enough wheat for the marketing year beginning July 1, 1956, to take care of all our domestic and export needs for more than two full years. The carry-over, again, will exceed a billion bushels. While we are hopeful about holding down the carryover into 1957-58, wheat continues as one of the most serious problems in the whole farm economy."

"This situation points up the need for the Soil Bank, which farmers can use to bring about additional adjustments in production without further reducing their incomes."

SS Representative Is Due Here July 6

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security office will be in Post on Friday, July 6, at 1 p. m. in the district courtroom to assist in all matters pertaining to social security.

"How long must I work under social security to qualify for monthly benefits?"

This question is asked many times a week at social security offices all over the country. The answer depends upon how old you are, and it will vary from 1 1/2 years (6 quarters) to 10 years (40 quarters). Older workers have the lower requirements, since they have fewer years when they can work on jobs covered under the law.

If you are now 65 years of age, or if you will be 65 within the next few years, you can find out exactly how much time you will need to work in order to qualify. The Social Security Administration has a small booklet that will answer this question for all persons who will reach that age by the end of 1958. This booklet will be furnished free to anyone who requests a copy, according to John G. Hutton, district manager of the Social Security Administration, Lubbock.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. Earl Elkins and Mrs. L. E. Claborn spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson in Mansfield, Ark.

John Cato was a guest in the Robert E. Lee home in Slaton last week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato, visited there Thursday evening and he returned home with them.

Donna Kay Tucker of Odessa is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Odson Cummings and family this week. Debbie and Sherry Cummings spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tucker, in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Achor of Abilene were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox.

Heavy-Footed Drivers Waste Gas, Oil, Time, County Sheriff Says

"Are you getting as much gas and oil mileage as you should? If not, check your driving habits."

Sheriff Carl Rains gave this tip to motorists today. He spoke on behalf of the current speed control program which is being conducted by the Texas Safety Council, in cooperation with the "Slow Down and Live" program of the National Conference of State Safety Coordinators.

"If you've got a heavy foot, chances are your trouble lies right there," Rains said. "Your gas and oil would probably go much farther if you cut down on your speed. A vehicle traveling at a fast rate of speed burns up gas and oil at a much faster rate than one traveling at a moderate speed. It also wears out tires and brakes faster."

He pointed out that this dollar loss is not likely to be compensated for by time saved, either. He said that, far from saving time the person who travels at a faster rate of speed than the normal traffic flow often loses time. His efforts to get ahead of others often backfire by causing time-consuming traffic jams.

"The 'in-a-hurry' driver also wastes a good deal of energy," he said. "Edgy and nervous, straining for every advantage, he tries himself out unnecessarily."

"This kind of heedless and erratic driving is the cause of many traffic accidents," the sheriff said. "My advice to drivers is to slow down. You'll save money, time, your temper AND your life."

Rep. George Mahon Makes Statement On His Candidacy For Re-Election

Rep. George Mahon has authorized the Post Dispatch to carry an announcement of his candidacy for re-election to Congress from the 19th Texas District. His statement follows:

"I am sending this message from Washington where Congress is in session to announce my candidacy for re-election to Congress. I am grateful for the fact that I have no opponent. If I am honored with re-election, I shall continue to seek to be of every possible service in matters big and small to the people of our District. My principal responsibility is to the people of West Texas. If I serve the District well, I feel that I have served the Nation well."

"We continue to be confronted with many problems, local, national and international. Of principal interest this session was the farm legislation which we passed. It is far from adequate, but it was the best we could get this year in view of a Presidential veto and other difficulties. I think we did a pretty good job with the military appropriations bill which I handle in the House and which has recently passed the Senate. In spite of new tactics and smiles from Moscow, I do not think there has yet been a fundamental change in the objectives of the Communists and we must continue to keep our guard up despite the resultant burdensome costs.

"My object in making this announcement is to ask you for your vote and continued support. The people of our District have been wonderfully generous to me through the years. I am very grate-



Mrs. Percy Parsons and children visited in the J. O. Aday home in Muleshoe home last week. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Aday and family from California.

ful for the opportunities for service which you have given me. I hope you will not hesitate to call upon me at any time. The problems are at times difficult, and I may make mistakes, but I shall continue to do my best in an effort to do a good job for our people and to merit insofar as possible, your good will. Thanks very, very much."

Well-Known Texan New Executive Of State Association

DALLAS (Sp.)—Boyce House, newspaperman, author and speaker, is the new executive secretary of the Texas Consumer Finance Association, President David D. Steere of Dallas announces.

House, whom Life Magazine has called "Texas' No. 1 booster," has written 13 books about the Lone Star State, the most popular being "I Give You Texas" and "Tall Talk from Texas." He has been connected with newspapers in Fort Worth, Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Brady and Olney and, for years, has written a weekly "column" and a daily humor feature.

The association is composed of companies which are licensed by the State of Texas and are under the supervision of the State Banking Department. Purposes of the association include the maintenance of high ethical standards in the business and presenting information to the public on the essential and widespread service the member companies are rendering in the field of personal and family financing.

Association offices are located in the Commercial Building in downtown Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gossett and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stanaford were Sunday guests in the L. D. Stanaford home in Littlefield. Jerry Stanaford returned home with them for a visit.

Gene Berkley, who is stationed in San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Jess Avert, and John A. Berkley of Slaton spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gossett and family.

Billy Hamilton Is At Michigan Camp

Post is represented at the famed National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., this summer by Billy Hamilton, a private student of Mrs. Boo Olson and a student at Post Grade School, where he studied under Roy Silvey. He is planning to specialize in cornet at camp this summer.

The National Music Camp was established at Interlochen in 1925 to provide specialized advanced instruction for unusually talented young musicians, and has expanded its program to include actors, artists and dancers. The Camp, which runs from June 24 through Aug. 19, boasts six symphony orchestras, three symphonic bands, eight choral organizations, and numerous other activities which provide training and experience in music, art, speech, and dance. A complete recreation program, with instruction in land and water sports, provides an ideal balance between work and play for the campers.

About 1,200 students will attend the National Music Camp's regular season where a staff of specialists will guide and train them in their respective arts activities. Some 200 public performances and radio broadcasts will be presented by the students during the eight week season.



It's Summer TRACTOR Trade-In Time!

Now's the Time to Trade FOR A NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTOR

We're in a trading mood! If you act now, we'll offer you a top price for your present tractor on a new John Deere.

Here's your big opportunity to own a modern John Deere Tractor—at substantial savings—and enjoy easier, more profitable farming this year and for years to come.

We have just the tractor you need and we'll gladly demonstrate its unmatched lugging power, economy, and ease of handling right on your farm—and make you a real money-saving proposition. Phone us or drop in soon.

If you wish, your purchase can be arranged on convenient terms through the John Deere Credit Plan.

LET'S TRADE TRACTORS

SHYTLES' IMPLEMENT CO.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT



BALDRIDGE'S "MILK BONUS" BREAD

MORE milk nourishment!

Gosh, what pep! Baldridge's Milk Bonus Bread offers a big bonus of health. Over and above its basic enrichment every (1 1/2 lb.) loaf gives you the non-fat nourishment of 10 1/2 ounces of fresh milk.

MORE milk at no extra cost!

You don't pay a penny more for all this extra goodness! For better flavor...for better health, smart homemakers reach for Baldridge's Milk Bonus Bread day after day.

MORE milk flavor!

What good 'n' delicious eating for the whole family! There's more milk flavor...more-milk goodness...in every slice. Treat your family to Baldridge's Milk Bonus Bread today!



FRESH at your grocer's today!

It's Tune-Up Time

Give your Pontiac a TUNE-N-TEST now!

There's nothing like a Tune-N-Test to put new life in your car for carefree spring and summer driving. Our Service Craftsmen are tops in their field and know your car best. Come in today!

DOWE H. MAYFIELD CO., INC.

Boy Scouts Jamboree Reservations Being Taken

Scoutmasters of the Council's troops will be as follows: Troop A—Sam A. Henry, Jr. of Lubbock, James Halsey of Lubbock, and George B. Long, of Lubbock; Troop B—J. R. Arnold of Levelland, Cecil Hill of Spade, and Elra Oden of Morton; Troop C—R. D. Rodgers of Dimmitt, O. W. Upton of Lubbock, and the Rev. James Patterson of Silverton; Troop D—John W. Thomas of Ralls, Dr. Dale Rhoades of Crosbyton, and O. C. Thomas of Ralls.

Each boy who attends the Jamboree will be allowed, as far as possible, to go into the troop with the leadership of his own choice and he should state his choice in his application for reservation. Dr. Schmidt announced that several institution troops are planning on taking their entire troop of Scouts under their own troop leadership. W. A. "Mose" Hood, Scoutmaster of Troop 5, sponsored by the First Christian Church of Lubbock, is planning on taking his troop to the Jamboree. Ralph Bailey, Scoutmaster of Troop 49, sponsored by the Rotary Club, in Brownfield, is planning on taking his troop to the Jamboree. Jim Word, Scoutmaster of Troop 57, the Rotary Club troop of Floydada, is planning on taking his entire troop, also. W. R. Postma, Scout executive of the South Plains

Council, announced that, as far as possible, he believed that if reservations were made early enough, every boy who wanted to go could be accommodated.

Requirements for attendance at the Jamboree are that all Scouts should be 12 years of age by Jan. 1, 1957, must be at least a Second Class Scout, and must have at least a week's camping experience.

The Council's Health and Safety Committee, under the leadership of Dr. W. I. Hess, chairman, will be responsible for all of the health and safety factors of the trip. The Council will do everything possible to insure that it will be a safe, healthy, and happy experience for every man and boy that goes as a part of the Council's delegation.

The Council professional staff, under the leadership of Raymond Lupfer, assistant director, in charge of Camping and Activities, will be responsible for all sleeping and eating arrangements, for all negotiations with the bus company, for the preliminary Jamboree training camp, and the observance of the standards of the national rules and regulations. All patrol and troop equipment will be furnished by the Council. Several members of the Council's professional staff will accompany the delegation from the South Plains to the National Jamboree during

the summer of 1957.

The itinerary to be followed on the trip going to Valley Forge will be Lubbock, Dallas, Shreveport, New Orleans, Birmingham, Chattanooga, The Great Smoky National Park, Raleigh, N. C., Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, and in to Valley Forge. The return trip will be made by Newark, New York City, West Point, Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Hamilton and Windsor in Canada, Detroit, Michigan City, across Lake Michigan to Chicago, then back to Springfield, Hannibal, Kansas City, Topeka, Dodge City, Liberal, Amarillo, and Lubbock. The delegation will travel through 15 states, the District of Columbia, and a portion of Canada. Two boat trips are planned, one out to Staten Island to see the Statue of Liberty, and one across Lake Michigan into Chicago. The total mileage expected to be covered is approximately 5,000 miles.

Jimmie Lummas, chairman of the Council's Camping and Activities Committee is urging each institution that sponsors a Scout troop or an Explorer post in the South Plains Council to do their utmost to send at least one boy to the National Jamboree, so that this boy can bring back to the other boys in his troop, all of the

latest Scout styles and methods of camping and outdoor living.

Reservations for the Jamboree will be accepted in the order in which they are received. Individual application blanks are available at this time and they are to be accompanied by the reservation fee of \$25 per boy.

The Scout delegation from the South Plains Council which attended the National Jamboree during the summer of 1953 at the Irving Ranch in California numbered 114 Scouts and leaders and it is felt that far more will make the trip during the coming summer of 1957.

Lamesa All-Ameleur Rodeo Opens Today; Expect 200 Entries

Lamesa's all-amateur rodeo is to get under way at 8:30 o'clock tonight, with a number of Post area performers expected to be among the contenders.

The rodeo will continue through Friday and Saturday nights at the Lamesa Rodeo Arena in Forrest Park.

Goat Mayo of Petrolia is producer of the show and Buck Jackson of Pecos is the announcer.

Parades have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p. m. The rodeo association and Lamesa Chamber of Commerce will serve a barbecue for the visiting sheriff's posse both nights.

With more than \$3,000 in prize money to be awarded, entries are expected to exceed 200, according to Malcolm Harp, secretary of the Lamesa Rodeo Association. Events will include bareback riding, calf roping, cowgirl sponsor contest, saddle bronc riding, open cutting horse contest, double rearing, kid's hat race and membership roping.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gurley enjoyed an ice cream supper Sunday evening in the Reuben Wilke home in the Graham Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Puckett visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray in Floydada.

Pan-American Livestock Exposition At Fair To Be Breeding Stock Show

The internationally famous Pan-American Livestock Exposition of the State Fair of Texas has now completed its transition to a full-fledged breeding stock show.

Only the finest breeding livestock from the nation's top show herds will be presented during the State Fair's 1956 Pan-American, Oct. 6-14. No fat market animals will compete for the \$67,763 which is offered by the Pan-American for beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, goats and horses of 26 different breeds.

However, the important Junior Livestock Show during the second week of the 16-day fair will of course still feature fat steers, lambs and pigs of Texas youngsters, with an additional \$15,387 in premiums offered in the junior shows.

The Pan-American's transformation from the more usual type of fat stock show to a virtual shopping center for top sires and dams has been carefully charted since the first Pan-American Livestock Exposition in 1953.

And this year the last remaining classes for meat animals—the fat barrows—have been eliminated to provide more space for the exhibition of breeding swine.

"Pan-American's obligation to serve the livestock industry demands that it feature only breeding stock," State Fair Livestock Manager Ray W. Wilson explained.

"The exposition has now come of age as the foremost market center in the Southwest for breeding livestock. It has become internationally famous as a source for foundation stock, and conservative estimates place sales of such stock during the 1955 show at well over \$5,000,000," Wilson pointed out.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS
Santa Fe carloadings for week ending June 23 were 29,639 compared with 28,395 for the same week in 1955. Cars received from connections totaled 12,676 compared with 12,738 for the same week in 1955. Total cars moved were 42,315 compared with 41,133 for the same week in 1955. Santa Fe handled a total of 41,845 cars in preceding week of this year.

Debbie Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Proctor, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moreland.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. J. S. Henkhaus and Buster Moreland spent the weekend visiting relatives in Corpus Christi.

Thursday guests in the E. R. Moreland home were Mr. and Mrs. Payton Stanaford of Seminole and Delores Schubert, who is visiting them.

Jerry Stanaford of Littlefield is visiting this week with Sonny Gossett and Buddy Moreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maddera and family are to leave this weekend for a week's vacation at Lake Texhoma.

Dunlap's DOLLAR DAY

Don't Miss Dollar Day... Don't Miss Dollar Day... Don't Miss Dollar Day... Don't Miss Dollar Day...

Selected Group
SUMMER SKIRTS
Nationally advertised lines, in glazed cottons, linens, hand screened prints, wrap around denims, hand painted "drip and dry" fabrics, values to 9.95
NOW 4.99

SWIM SUITS
"Get into the swim" in a swim suit of cotton and tulle, elastic "Sea Glamour." Colors of red, navy, lilac, aqua, sun set yellow, black, rose and figured, 9.95 values
NOW 6.99

One Group
DRESSES AND SUITS
Irish linen, cotton broadcloth, silk and nylon, bengal, glazed cotton, drip and dry cotton, values to 29.95
NOW 9.99

Drip and Dry
BLOUSES AND SKIRTS
For the little miss, sizes 7 to 14, colors of pink and blue, tailored and lace trimmed, blouses values 1.99 to 2.99 and skirts values 2.99 to 3.99
NOW 1.99

SACONY SHORTS
Cotton twill, woven elastic top for fit, cut for the active boy or girl, two pockets, brown, navy and red
2.95

KNIT BLOUSES
To match shorts, soft durable cotton yarn
1.95

Ladies' and Children's
SHORTS
Seersucker, drip and dry cotton, twill and broadcloth, colors in printed materials, navy, green, red, blue and aqua, values to 1.99
NOW 1.00

One Large Table
COTTONS
In organdy, voile, print, dimities and broadcloth, values to 1.00
39c

MIRACLE FABRICS
Nylon, dacron, values to 1.49
58c

Ladies'
COTTON SLIPS
Trimmed with nylon, regular 3.95 value
1.99

Large Size
CANNON TOWELS
In colors of green, pink, rose, blue and white regular 98c value
2 for 1.00

Dunlap's Own
SHEER NYLON HOSE
60 denier
1.00

Cotton Twist
RAG RUGS
Attractive high, low design with two level pile, roller coated back to lock in tufts
Size 24x36, Reg. 1.98 **1.54**
Size 27x48, Reg. 3.98 **2.51**
Size 30x60, Reg. 4.98 **3.57**
Size 4'x6, Reg. 10.98 **6.97**
Size 9'x12, Reg. 42.50 .. **29.95**

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY

CANNON SHEET SPECIAL
Type 130 Bleached Muslin
Size 72x108 **1.69**
Size 81x99 **1.69**
Size 81x108 **1.89**
Pillow Cases **42c**

Type 180 Bleached Percale
Size 72x108 **2.39**
Size 81x108 **2.79**
Pillow Cases **65c**

Type 130 Bleached Fitted
Single **1.69**
Double **1.89**

Type 180 Bleached Fitted Percale
Single **2.39**
Double **2.79**

Type 130 Colored Muslin
Size 72x108 **2.29**
Size 81x108 **2.49**
Pillow Cases **55c**

Type 180 Colored Percale
Size 72x108 **2.89**
Size 81x108 **3.29**
Pillow Cases **75c**

Type 130 Colored Fitted
Single **2.29**
Double **2.49**

Type 180 Colored Fitted Percale
Single **2.89**
Double **3.29**

One Large Group
MEN'S SLACKS
Of all wool, dacron and wool and silk and wool, values to 15.95
8.68

One Large Group
MEN'S SLACKS
In worsted summer shades, values to 8.95
4.99

One Large Group
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Values to 4.95
2.99

Men's White
TEE SHIRTS
In sizes small, medium and large, regular 79c value
2 for 1.00

Boy's
SPORT SHIRTS
In sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12, values to 2.49
1.38

One Large Group
MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
Values to 12.95
7.88

Our Large Table, Children's White
DRESS SHOES
Values to 4.95
2.88

One Table
LADIES SHOES
In sandals, flats and wedges, values to 4.95
2.97

DOLLAR DAY

SPECIALS



IN TIME FOR THE ...

4th

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WED. JULY 4th

HAIR ARRANGER BOYER, 6 OZ. BOTTLE, PLUS TAX . 43c
 SHAMPOO HALO, \$1.00 SIZE 69c

ORANGE ADE HI-C, 46 OZ. CAN 4 CANS 1.00

- NORTHERN, 150 CNT.—
- PAPER TOWELS 20c
- GIANT BOX—
- TREND 49c
- QUART BOTTLE—
- JEWEL OIL 59c
- LIBBY'S, SOUR OR DILL, 22 OZ.—
- PICKLES 33c
- 2 LARGE BOXES—
- TREND 39c
- WHITE HOUSE, 303 CAN—
- APPLE SAUCE 17c
- LIBBY'S, 303 CAN—
- PEARS 29c
- CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CAN—
- PINTO BEANS 10c
- QUART BOTTLE—
- PUREX 17c
- PECAN SANDIES, 1 LB.—
- COOKIES 49c
- QUART CAN—
- GULF SPRAY 57c
- RITZ, 1 LB. BOX—
- CRACKERS 35c
- SWIFT JEWEL, 3 LB. CAN—
- SHORTENING 79c
- HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN—
- NEW POTATOES 10c
- QUART SIZE, 12 CNT.—
- TEA BAGS 49c

CHEESE KRAFT'S ELKHORN, LB.	39c
SLICED BACON WILSON'S CORN KING, LB.	43c
SHOULDER CUT, LB.—	43c
PORK STEAK	39c
4 FISHERMAN FRESH FROSTED, LB.—	59c
FISH PERCH	25c
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD, LB.—	89c
LINK SAUSAGE	25c
CINNAMON, PILLSBURY'S, CAN—	39c
ROLLS	29c
TENDER, LB.—	
VEAL CUTLETS	
FRESH SLICED, LB.—	
PORK LIVER	
E & R, LB.—	
SLICED BOLOGNA	
SMOKE CURED, LB.	
BACON SQUARES	

SALAD BOWL, PINT JAR—
 SALAD DRESSING

PAR, 20 OZ. TUMBLER—
 GRAPE JELLY

SWANSDOWN, WHITE, YELLOW OR CHOCOLATE BOX—
 CAKE MIX

KLEENEX 400 CNT. BOX 4 FOR 1.00

COCKTAIL FRUIT, LIBBY'S, NO. 303 CAN 4 CANS 1.00

PINEAPPLE LIBBY'S, CRUSHED, NO. 2 CAN 4 CANS 1.00

MELLORINE PLAIN'S ASSORTED FLAVOR, 1/2 GALLON 3.00

NORTHERN, ASSORTED COLORS, 12 ROLLS—
 TOILET TISSUE

KRAFT'S, 6 1/2 OZ. PKG.—
 MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS

ALERT, 12 CANS—
 DOG FOOD

CHERRIES SOUR PITTED, 303 CAN 1.00

BANANAS GOLDEN FRUIT, LB. 12 1/2c

FRESH, CALIFORNIA, LB.—
 APRICOTS 19c FRESH, CALIFORNIA, LB.—
 CANTALOUPE

FRESH BUNCH—
 RADISHES 7 1/2c

SANTA ROSA, LB.—
 PLUMS 23c

- GREEN PEAS FRESH PACT, FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. 10c
- PET RITZ, APPLE, CHERRY OR PEACH, 24 OZ.—
- FROZEN PIES 49c
- LIBBY'S, FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN—
- LEMONADE 12 1/2c
- UNDERWOOD'S, 16 OZ. FROZEN—
- BARBECUE 79c
- LIBBY'S, FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.—
- CUT GREEN BEANS 19c
- LIBBY'S, 6 OZ. CAN—
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 12 1/2c
- LUCKY STRIKE, NO. 1/2 CAN—
- TUNA 29c

WHITE SWAN, NO. 300 CAN—
 PORK and BEANS 8 cans 1.00

FRESH PACT, FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. 10c

10% GREEN STAMPS
 WITH EVERY PURCHASE
DOUBLE ON TUES.

