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Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, June 5, 1958

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Voters Will Decide Later On Issue Of **Post Police Force**

Mayor James Minor announced Monday night at the city council's June session that all the councilmen are agreed that the question of whether or not Post should establish a police department should be

\$9,000 Boost In **City Budget Seen** For Coming Year

A \$50,000 budget for the city of Post - an increase of at least Minor and the city councilmen man police force with two police after taking a quick look at the fi- cars and a city court, the mayor

county park board operation, and their report made to the council \$3,000 for a depreciation reserve earlier not be published." for the fire department.

declared in talking over the bud- tee and did not rlease it for pubgetary problems with the council lication, saying he wanted to meet at its June session.

Has To Rush He said the city has to determine its overall budget figure by lishing the report. June 13 this year-a good month earlier than normal-because of the current property revaluation pro-

City and school district property has been revalued at 100 per cent value and the council must decide before the first board of equalization hearing June 13 at what percentage of 100 per cent value to enter the property on the city tax and see it.

rolls this year.

int, reported in some -we can't get around it," Mayor time.

too. He had sold him the city borrowed \$5,500 from its up here this month, one on the ing here until Dr. Bob Williams second and third split between Me- tor. The physician reported the pop. So the \$50 was reserve to seal coat some of the water contract with the White Ris rightful owner. And city streets and that there are no ver water district June 21 and the or not he will return to his prac- Mayo of Petrolia at 17.0 seconds hours. of for the boy's hon- available funds from which to bor- other for consolidation of the Post tice here following the recent death each. row again, or replace the money and Close City Independent school of his wife. Miss Porterfield is

See \$9,000 BOOST, Page 8

5 Building Permits Listed For Week

Five building permits issued dur-ing the last few days were for repairs, cellars, garages and additional rooms. The week's permits totale \$1,775, and brought the total here to \$87,348.58 since the building permit ordinance went into effect in March.

Permits issued were: Elton Lee, boiler room, 10 x 10 of cement block, composition roof;

L. M. Williams, storm cellar, 6 ting or bite," suggests itional bath, paint and repairs for x 8, dirt walls, flat roof. Put in addthree room apt; \$50. Alex Ringhoffer, garage and

imera and more than asbestos siding and composition

Tom Williams, paint building:

taxes or some kind of a monthly meter charge it still is going to come out of John Q. Public's poc-The \$20,000 police department \$9,000 over this year - was fore cost estimate for the first year of ast for 1958-59 by Mayor James operation is based upon a three-

The mayor declared that "to

\$20,000" for a police force and "I

think the council will agree with

me that whether you put it on as

The \$9,000 hike will include funds | Minor announced that the counfor three projects not included in cil had met again with the citizen the present budget - \$4,000 for committee he had named to study

The mayor several weeks ago "These are minimums," Minor received the report of the commitwith the committee to see if the council and committee couldn't agree on some changes before pub-

release the report for publication and was not doing so only at the request of all members of the citizens committee.

He said he would keep a copy For Methodists of the report and any citizen who wanted to read it could come in

That's why the total budget fi- that while they favored calling a for the past two or three years, to the books as a real success, about 5 p.m. Tuesday in Haskell, "Weve got to raise taxes some ate to call the election at this trict.

Minor explained there already for Anson. Minor explained that last year are two special elections coming districts on June 18.

if the people wanted to spend the money for a police departmentand pay the bill-they would organize such a department.

Would Mean Big Boost taxes 60 per cent if a \$20,000 a After the meeting, the mayor

year department was authorized. half the cost of a night dispatcher to man the sheriff's radio so that citizens can call in complaints at night and instant contact can at night and instant contact can be made by radio with law enforcement officers on duty to answer the complaints.

He said the city made this of-Minor indicated he thought this

was an "immediate step" which needs to be taken and could be of recent rains.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Committee are to meet Monday cotton, according to Herron.

Strong n. See the common of th is Challenge Rotarians To Out Water Vote' Contest

Rotarians via The the "Rotarians will be equal to the tract arrives in Post "get out the vote" occasion and we're going to be

the water contract electric the city they are listed on the poll.

the had taken an council to enter into an agreement he last two water with the White River authority to gest vote would win the contest. milying the White purchase water from the authority set and figured delivered at the city limits for not ers feed the winners. win a free meal over 30 cents per thousand gallons.

County Judge Pat Walker, a Lion, istorday, June 21. The water contract election is for each taking every other voter as each taking every eve take the list of eligible voters with will be going into the gorund in the ing gasoline running along the coneach taking every other voter as near future," Herron said.

The club which gets out the big-And Norris proposed that the los- county harvested its biggest mile

"Of course we don't figure the and with plenty of moisture even the truck had accidentally cut the The water contract has not yet been received here from attorneys.

Mayor Minor said yesterday. De
Mayor Minor yesterday.



RECEIVES RIDING TROPHY-A representative of the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse receives from W. S. Duckworth the trophy his group won in the Post Stampede Rodeo parade. It was the first appearance of the colorful Scurry County riders here in several years. Duckworth is vice president of the rodeo association.-(Staff Photo)

No bad accidents marred

Cowgirl Spronsor Contest

Louise Mayo, Petrolia, 17.6.

Calf Roping

Snyder, 12.4 seconds; Leroy Hod-

Saddle Bronc Riding

Post; John Farris, Iowa Pak;

Skip Wyatt, Spur; and Cotton Bar-

Second Go-Round: Jim Moore,

Post; Tommy Riley, Snyder: John

Farris, Iowa Park; Rusty Welch,

Post: John Farris of Iown Park:

See RODEO, Page 8

An "explosives" truck, without

Fire Chief Robert Cato said the

A garage employee said a cut-

Skip Wyatt of Spur.

Truck Catches

Afire In Garage

Average Money: Jim Moore of

First Go-Round: Jimmy Moore,

First Go Round - Bobby Byrd,

merlin, Roby, 32.9.

Aspermont, 12.7.

rington, Lubbock.

Buckle Winner -

Snyder, 24.9 seconds.

the present budget — \$4,000 for committee he had named to study the need for a police department them from destruction, \$2,500 for the city's share of the joint city-**But For Bills**

The 1958 Post Stampede rodeo was history this week after mostly good weather, a lot of cowboys, four fine shows-except that is for a found shot to death in a room in a stack of bills on Secretary Harold Voss' desk.

Minor said he had promised to Rev. Mathews Is **New Pastor Here**

Mathews, who comes to Post from nights. Councilmen agreed Monday night | Earth, Tex., where he has been

gure needs to be agreed upon, special election to let the people The Rev. W. L. Porterfield, Phil Bouchier, rodeo manager, said Sheriff Rains said. ost it. The announcer even though details of the budget decide if they wanted to spend pastor of the local church for the things went smoothly from start to to report any mon- aren't worked out until next \$20,000 for a police department, last three years, has been assign- finish they didn't think it was appropri- ed to Anson in the Abilene dis-

The Porterfield family left today

keeping the medical office open The mayor and councilmen said for Dr. Williams for the present.

The Rev. Mathews, the new pastor, is married and has three children. His appointment to the local pul-

oit was announced last Friday Minor indicated it would boost morning at the conclusion of a See NEW PASTOR, Page 8

Garza County's 41,000 acres of cotton "are looking pretty good," County Agent Lewis C. Herron refer two years ago and "it still ported yesterday with most of it now beginning to come up.

Herron said "not a whole lot" of cotton had to be replanted because

There was some hall in the Pleasant Valley area Sunday night from the thunderstorm which thundered and flashed over Post, but the hail Members of the Democratic didn't do much damage to the new Right now the best thing for the

cotton is plenty of hot sunshine. The county agent reports that thripe already are causing damage in the older cotton. Spraying with one pint of toxaphene to the acre

Some Garza cotton farmers ready have sprayed. Thripe are more numerous this

year on account of the wet weather any explosives, caught afire in Tom and the thick weed conditions. Power, Inc., garage late Monday But the cotton planting isn't the morning causing several hundreds only big news from Garza's rural of dollars damages to the truck. areas this week.

It's about sorghum planting time. fire started from a leaking gas "An awful lot of grain sorghums line. The blazing truck with burncrete garage floor was shoved out the backdoor of the garage by the The county agent estimated 62,-

000 acres of grain sorghums will be firm's wrecker before the flames planted this year. Last fall the were extinguished. acreage ever-over 60,000 acres- ting torch being used in repair on

no damage to the garage area.

Shot To Death Here, **Leaves Note Behind**

Whether the show could be mea- day,

sured in financial success as well as a rodeoing success remained in gated the case told The Dispatch doubt. The best guess is that the 1958 rodeo production would about the the dead man's side.

four night performances which drew well the first and last nights and The First Methodist Church here brought in only the dyed-in-the- nie had left a penciled note in the has a new pastor, the Rev. Eugene wool rodeo fans on the middle room telling how to get in touch with his family But all in all, the rodeo went in-

First Go Round - Becky Sum- operator about 9 a.m. when check-Miss Anne Porterfield is remain- merlin, Roby, 16.4 seconds, first; ing the room. He called the docmakes his decision as to whether linda Bartlett of Anson and Louise man had been dead two or three

Second Go-Round - Becky Sum- Tenn., by Mason's Funeral Home born May 7, 1901, in Fayette Counmerlin, Roby, 16.5 seconds; Sue for services and burial. Flenniken, Floydada, 17.5 seconds;

Average Winners - Becky Sum- early Wednesday morning, but ago.

ges, Tuscola, 13.5 seconds: Hoss

Sheriff Carl Rains who investithat Dennie had been shot in the temple with a bullet from a .38

The sheriff said there was no evidence of foul play and that Den-

The truck was being held at the

courthouse here for the trucking

The trucker was reported to have had a cup of coffee at a local cafe said he didn't want anything to eat because he "wasn't feeling well."

WYOMING VISITORS

Rankin, Big Spring, 14.4; and Jerfamily of Cheyene, Wo., have rery Dean, Lovington, N. M., 14.7. turned home after a visit here with Second Go Round — Don Mitchell his mother, Mrs. J. D. Chaffin. of Lubbock and Kenneth Thompson of Big Spring tied for first at Others visiting Mrs. Chaffin were 11.7 seconds each; Bobby Byrd, a daughter and family, Mr. and Snyder, 12.5; and N. A. Pitcock, Mrs. Dee Hodo of Santa Fe, N. M. Hudman Funeral Home.

mond Dennie of Ripley, Tenn., was

local motel about 9 a.m. Wednes-

Dennie had purchased the gun

Colt revolver which was found at

The body will be sent to Ripley,

Mr. and Mrs. Talley Chaffin and

Trucker Is Found

A 40-year-old trucker, John Ray-

in the First Presbyterian Church

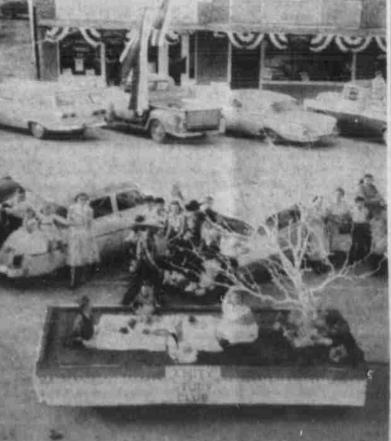
Rev. Earl Clary of Colorado City ease with the services. Mrs. Smith, who died Tuesday

This Morning

ty, Tennessee. She moved here from Colorado City with her husband approximately two years Mrs. Smith is survived by her

Mrs. Opal Kennedy of Burkburnett. and six grandchildren. Palibearers were Ira Lee Duckworth, Ollie Weakley, John Blakey,

Walter Boren, David Newby, and Douglas Solsdery. Interment was in Memorial Gardens, in Snyder, under direction of



PRIZE WINNING FLOAT - The Amity Study Club's float won the first place prize of \$25 in the Post Stampede Roden parade. The attractively designed float is shown as it paraded before hundreds of spectators who lined Main Street for the procession .- (Staff

Business Men To Be Asked To Support Cleanup Thursday

CAPROCK PETE SAYS-

It was a little different last week. Instead of the cowboys throwing the bull,

it was the other way around.

for full support of the city-sponsored annual Clean-Up Day drive next Thursday.

Two Mild Cases

Of Encephalitis

Reported Here

mild cases of encephalitis.

Two Post youths, bitten by mos-

quitoes on a fishing trip together

to a tank south of town, were in

The diagnosis of their illnesses

as encephalitis, or sleeping sick-

ness as it is sometimes called, has

touched off a health drive here to

The first youth to have his case

diagnosed as encephalitis was

Quentin Knight, 16-year-old son of

Mrs. Florine Knight. He is in the

Next to come down with the dis-

reduce the mosquito menace.

Methodist hospital at Lubbock.

Chamber Manager Johnny Hopkins said merchants will be contacted next week to sign up either (1) to work themselves, (2) provide an employee, or (3) make a cash contribution large enough to hire a cleanup worker for the

The Chamber last year inaugurated such a plan with considerable success

E. R. (Buter) Moreland been literally "drafted" by the city different hospitals this week with to head the cleanup drive because he has been so successful with the assignment in past years.

Moreland joins Mayor James Minor in urging residents to "get busy now" with their property cleanups, so that all the trash and debris will be ready for pickup on Clean-up Day.

Last year many residents failed to cooperate and left trash-littered ards remaining as community eye

ease is Larry Guy, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Guy. Larry dozens of trucks are needed for the is in the Garza Memorial Hospital big cleanup task. Workers are asked to meet at | Encephalitis is beleved to be carthe city barn at 8 a.m. next ried by certain mosquitoes.

Thursday to start the cleanup. The County Farm Agent Lewis Hercity will serve a free lunch at ron already has sprayed the weeds noon to all participating. around the South Lake in an effort to kill as many breeding mosquitoes as possible. **Services Held For** The City Council at its June meeting Monday night decided to buy a spraying machine if it could afford Mrs. Oscar H. Smith

the equipment to "fog" the mosquitoes and flies. The past two years the city has borrowed such equipment from Tahoka. Mayor James Minor announced he had been contacted by County Funeral services were held here this morning at 10 o'clock in Hud- Health Officer D. C. Williams con

man Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Os- cerning the mosquito menace folcar H. Smith, with last rites to lowing the encephalitis outbreak Dr. Williams told The Dispatch in Colorado City. The Rev. Clinton every effort should be made to re-Edwards, paster of the Post Pres. duce the mosquitoes in this area byterian Church will assist the to prevent more cases of the dis-

in Garza Memorial Hospital, was Shell Oil Has New

Ranch Discovery Shell Oil Company's No. 1-CD Slaughter is now being completed husband; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby as a dual producer in the Happy-Lee Noble of Colorado City, and Strawn field of the U Lazy S Rane and should become a new field

discovery for the Ellenburger formation. Some 5,100 feet of free oil, plus 760 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud was recovered Tuesday in a test of No. 1-CD Slaughter, discov-

ery offset This was a test of the Ellenburger with packer at 8,260 feet to

Th tool remained open two hours with gas surfacing in 24 minutes. Oil gravity tested 34 de-The project which offsets the Evans No. 1 Slaughter will consti-

tute a new discovery well from

the Ellenburger if successfully com-

8,292 feet

pleted. The Evans is a Strawh producer only. The oil news was not as good from another test on the big ranch Pan American Petroleum's wildcat, the No. 1-A John F. Lott tested from 8,564-610 feet in the strawn formation found only slight oil

Tested for two and one-half hours pulled recovery included 1,000 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut water blanket, 1,730 feer of slightly oil and gas-cut salt water, and five gallons of free oil.

Three previous tests of the Pennsylvanian failed to make shows. A test of the Spraberry from 5,648-662 feet got 35 feet of heavily oilcut mud and two gallons of free

The Paul Teas' Slaughter B-2 is drilling at about 4,400 feet. No now starts were reported this week on the big ranch.

ATLANTA GUEST Miss Kathleen Brooks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Brooks of Atlanta, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary and Mary Louise home from Dallas Tuesday. She will be a house guest through list-

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, June 5, 1958

Two Goals Of Dispatch Reaffirmed

In the newspaper business, they always say "the first year is the hardest" when somebody new takes over management. If this is true, things started getting a little easier around here this

This issue marks the first one of our second year in Post.

It has been truly an amazing year to us in muny ways. To newspapermen who think buying a weekly is a way to retire without getting out of harness, we want to say only "nuts". We have worked pretty hard in newspapering, but never quite as hard as we have this last year.

But we thoroughly enjoyed it.

Of course we're not all the way from the "outsider" status to the "insider" status. That may take about 19 more years-each town is a bit different in this respect. But at least we're not as far out in rightfield as we were last June 1 and we can understand some of the community's undercurrents now

Our estimate of Post hasn't changed a whit in the 12 months. We came to town with unbounded enthusiasm for this community and its future. We haven't lost an ounce of it.

We've seen in two projects all we need to know about Post to keep our faith unshaken. We saw the Golden Jubilee burst from thought into being through that street-level type of community cooperation which is heartwarming indeed. And we sat and watched some of this community's most dedicated men work hand in hand with similar leaders of three other nearby towns to approach a solution at last to this community's toughest and oldest problem-water.

During the year, The Dispatch has given its goal -JC

editorial support to every project we thought worthy of community endeavor. A growing town -and Post is truly growing-needs so many things all at once.

In giving this support we well knew that all of these projects couldn't be accomplished overnight. Some already have been finished, but most of them haven't. Several literally haven't even gotten off the ground.

Our newspaper aim here has been twofold-(1) to give the community the best newspaper we know how by printing all the news, and (2) to speak out editorially for community improve-

We've tried to be light on the criticism and strong on praise in so doing. We think that criticism should all be constructive-or left unsaid. The "blast" may read well but it builds a barrier instead of nudging a project another step toward accomplishment

We think in printing all the news-especially full reporting of controversial issues-that we keep the wheels of progress turning. To progress, a community should be an enlightened one. Let the people know the problem and in their democratic way they will eventually find the most practical solution for their own needs.

As we start The Dispatch into our second year, we thought it might be appropriate to reaffirm for our readers our newspaper aims to tell them all the news as best we can report it and to challenge their thinking on community progress on our editorial page. Some of our readers won't always agree with our points of view, but we hope they will never disagree with our overall

Their Endorsement Is Enough

June 21 to take the voters' final step in approval of the long-sought White River Dam project.

These four municipal elections are necessary to authorize the town councils of the four respective communities to enter into binding water contracts with a White River Authority, once

The contracts are needed to show prospective bond buyers that the White River dam, they will be asked to invest their money in, has some definite revenue producing committments. Whether the bond buyers be Uncle Sam, the State of Texas, or individuals scattered from coast to coast across the nation, the contracts are needed to make the project financially feasible.

In the June 21 elections the citizens of the four towns are to authorize their respective councils to enter into binding agreements to purchase their water from the White River dam at a price not to exceed 30 cents per thousand gailons delivered at the city limits.

Behind the June 21 elections is the intensely loyal work of some of the most community-dedicated men we've ever seen in action anywhere.

Post's three White River directors are quietspoken Tom Bouchier, chairman of that board, Dr. A. C. Surman, and R. J. (Rube) Jennings. Each of the other three towns has similar community leaders representing them.

many White River committeemen from the four proposed water contracts.-JC

Water users' contract elections have been towns, has worked almost ceaselessly now for called in Post, Spur, Ralls, and Crosbyton for two years to solve a financial problem of such magnitude that to most other people it would appear almost insolvable

> Four million dollars is needed to build the dam and the water pipelines. That's a lot of money and even borrowing money in this size stack is not easy.

The directors have faced many obstacles and taking them one by one somehow or someway have bypassed or surmounted each one of them. It is no secret that only a few months ago the situation financially looked dark indeed.

But with a tremendous amount of thinking. pianning, and work the directors have found what appears to be the final financial answer. Until they did, the water contract elections were not needed.

That's why the elections announced last week are such big news. The "break through" at last appears at hand. It means within a year construction probably can start on the White River dam.

The integrity, the judgment, the efforts of our White River board of directors can never be questioned. It really should be enough to say that the directors approve the water contracts as

That endorsement should be good enough for

And we think it probably is-although the ditors don't want it that way and in the time between now and June 21 will fill the public in on Together this board, along with the help of all the multitude of complex details about the

Back To That Police Force

Everybody has been pretty busy around town voters the last two or three weeks with the big rodeo, school getting out for the summer, Memorial Day, and a lot of etcs.

Apparently lost in the shuffle, at least when this was written over the weekend, is the city needs a uniformed police force of its own. We police force problem.

A citizens' committee has made its recommendations for such a force to the city council. The council "pocketed" the plan several weeks ago and at last report was going to get together with the citizens' committee to work out a revised proposition which could be presented to the matter is unveiled for public inspection.-JC

This is a good project to get busy on and complete-one way or the other-before the rush for summer vacations begin.

The Dispatch thinks the town is ready and sense a growing community desire for one. Whethor that desire is in a conclusive majority or not would require an election to determine.

As to size, cost, and all of that it can't be sensibly discussed at the citizen level until whatever report the council plans to make on the

What's Going On At Camp Post?

The first in the annual series of Cub-Dad encampments was held over the weekend at C. W. Post Memorial Scout Camp and four more such encampments are scheduled. The camps are a part of the annual program of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America. Soon after the series of Cub-Dad encampments

ends each year, troops of Boy Scouts start moving in. They stay a week, whereas the Cub-Dad affairs are only weekend outings.

It all adds up to a pretty big thing for Posthaving the South Plains Council's camp less than three miles from town. Under the administration, Community Chest is too large should make a visit of the South Plains Council and the general supervision of Camp Ranger Frank Runkles, the camp has grown by leaps and bounds during the last few years. Post people should ask themselves how long it has been since they've paid a visit to the camp, and if it has been too long they should

Let's Really Clean Up

Post's big annual Clean-Up Day comes next Thursday, but it won't really be effective unless we, the citizens, make next week a real working Clean-Up Week.

In other words, all the trucks and manpower in the world next Thursday on a haul-the-stuff away basis will be of no avail unless business firms and residential folks get their cleaning done in advance and their pile of "haul it away" accumulation all prepared on the back alley.

Last year it was disheartening to see the lack of cooperation of some homeowners.

Yery probably it wasn't due to any uncoopcrative feeling on their part, or any sloppy way of living, but merely to the fact that it hadn't been pounded home to them the necessity of getplan to go out and look it over. During the weeklong Boy Scout encampments, Friday nights are usually set aside for the public to visit the camp. On these nights, Indian dances and other activities are held for their benefit.

It also should be remembered that Camp Post is made possible by contributions to the Garza County Community Chest and to similar organizations in other counties comprising the South Plains Council. In counties which do not have Community Chest or Uunited Fund organizations, Boy Scout fund drives are held annually. Some of the people who think the Boy Scouts' share in the. to Camp Post, particularly when Cubs or Boy Scouts are encamped there. If they do, chances are they'll come back feeling that every cent going to the Boy Scouts from the Community Chest is money well contributed - an investment in

ting their own clean-up work all done before clean-up day.

The community has had two weeks of advance rarning of the Clean-Up Day date. That is plenty of time to get the job done.

Let's be thorough this year. Let's cast an appraising eye over our individual properties and make some decisions about "what must go." Then let's pitch in and get it back to the alley before next Thursday.

What's more E. R. (Buster) Moretand, the city clean-up chairman, is going to need plenty of volunteer help come clean-up day. Those of us who can let's pitch in and get the men and equipment into the alleys to make Post a cleaner and prettier place to live.-JC

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY** By CHARLES DIDWAY

THE LAST OF May and the first of June is graduation time throughout the country, and that naturally brings on the thought of colleges. This week we are devoting most of our column to a college few Post people know very little about, yet which was named for the man who founded the town

When John Schell, director of public relations for General Foods Corporation, was here for the C. W. Post statue dedication, he promised to send us some information on the C. W. Post College of Brookville, Long Island, Last week's mail brought the college's and the paragraphs which follow are excerpts from that bulletin.

C. W. POST College of Long Island University was dedicated on Oct. 29, 1954, bringing to fruition the long projected establishment of a strong new college centrally located to serve the rapidly expanding Nassau and Suffolk County areas. The site selected after careful search was one of the most beautiful estates in Amerthe Marjorie Merriweather Post estate located - in the village of Brookville. Here has been found a site, quiet and rustic, removed from congestion yet within a few minutes of thousands of Long Island residents.

The College was named in memory of Charles William Post, on the one-hundredth anniversary of his birth, and epitomizes his ideal for a better life.

SHORTLY BEFORE his death, C. W. Post set down his recipe for productive living:

Strive in an honest way to do the best you can, and if, having done your best, there seems to appear the hand of some Overruling Power which hammers you, take it like a good piece of steel and come right off the anvil with a better temper and keener edge. In this credo of C. W. Post, the

College has a source-spring of inspiration in its dedication to effective citizenship and public ser-

The goals and objectives of C. W. Post College, obtained through curricular, co-curricular and extracurricular participation, include the development of: 1. Fuller understanding and ap-

preciation of the American heritage and American ideals; Greater understanding of ci-

vilizations and cultures of the peoples of the world: 3. A sense of responsible citizen-

ship, an intelligent grasp of the problems and goals of citizenship, and preparation for future leader-

Knowledge, attitudes, and skills which will contribute to the stable growth of the individual and of society. 5. Sound, considered, indepen-

dent thought and judgment, ethical and logical thinking, philosophical insight, faith, hope and perspective, that will lead to problem solving, to value sense, and provide the basis for continued intellectual growth;

6. An understanding of the personal, cultural and professional values, understanding and skills which contribute both to success in vocation and in living;

7. The dignity of the individual, physical, intellectual, and moral strength, creativity and realization of potential for the individual and society in ethical, harmonious relationship:

8. An aesthetic appreciation and scientific understanding which will contribute to man's total knowledge, scientific and technical advancement, and more complete

AMERICAN HIGHER eudcation draws strength from the new and the old. C. W. Post College is a new and challenging institution drawing upon the sound traditions of liberal arts education yet finding its perspective in new frontiers of learning and service. It affords a rich range of opportunity in its courses of study.

C. W. POST College offers both two and four year programs in the liberal arts and sciences, in business administration, and in preprofessional studies, taught by a distinguished faculty in an atmosphere conducive to scholarship. Closely associated with the academic program are extra-curricular and co-curricular activities, providing additional opportunity for intellectual and social maturity, physical health, and an enlightened faith in American ideals

Development of the Lower Congo (Inga) hydro project in the ligian Congo will start this year, Leopoldville reports.

New Zealand is concerned over increasing London market competition from European dairy interests, Wellington reports.

A Linz, Austria, firm now offers jackets with build-in coat hangers.

Rock, a Rustenburg. South Africa, farmer, has made a 32,251-mile air trip around the

THE AMERICAN WAY



Remembering Yesteryears...

Five Years Ago

Mack Terry is winner of the Garza County FFA tractor operation contest, held recently; last rites for Thomas Albert McBride were held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist Church; Mr. and Mrs. James Minor and Marilyn were in Temple the first of the week; Mrs. Gerald Blackburn will leave Sunday for Muskogee, Okla., to attend a woman's work conference of Presbyterian Churches there next week; a daughter, Diana Lea, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burnon Haws June 3 in Garza Memorial Hospital; Miss Marie Reese, bride-elect of Kenneth Braddock, was complimented with a miscellaneous show-Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren; the Post Lions Club will be represented at the annual district Lions convention in Borger over the weekend; S-Sgt. Buddy Hays arrived home Monday night from Korea to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays, and other relatives; approximately 40 youngsters have entered in the summer youth program, underway for six weeks here.

Ten Years Ago

City workmen began yesterday the job of remarking the horizontal parking places in downtown Post; Percy Parsons, graduate of the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science, this week joined the staff at Hudman Funeral Home: Mrs. R. E. Josey was named honoree at a shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey: the public is invited to Camp Post tomorrow night and Friday night of next week for Indian dances by area Boy Scouts; two baseball games will be played tomorrow night at the Postex Park; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice of Ropesville spent

the weekend here visiting their parents, the Cameron Justices and the Cecil Smiths; a military funeral was held for Pvt. Dan R. Ivey, who died in a Japanese pri son. Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Most Post business places will be closed in observance of Memorial Day; 65 Cub Scouts and their fathers attended a South Plains area Cub-Dad-Pow-Wow at Camp Post last weekend, and made plans for a follow gathering at the post Saturday and Sun-

Fifteen Years Ago

Funeral rites for Henry Bilberry were held yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. R. C. Tennison, officiating; soil and water conservation plans have recently been made on a group of farms near Grassland it has been announced; Mrs. Foy Winn and son left Saturday for Edmonton, Canada, to join Mr. Winn, who is employed by a construction crew there. Mrs. Dick Allen spent last weekend in Fort Sill, Okla., with her husband, who was recently inducted into the Army; the Graham Homemakers Club will sew for the Red Cross at their June 24th meeting: the Rev. Jim Moudy, pastor of the First Christian Church, will report to duty in the U.S. Army in two weeks he has announced; Ida Lupino will co-star with Dennis Morgan and John Leslie In "The Hard Way" Sunday and Monday at the Garza Theatre: Mr Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick and spent the weekend in Lubbock as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor; sport and dress shirts were advertised in The Dispatch this week for \$1.75 and \$2.49.

Nearly 600,000 bales of cotton annually are consumed in men's and boy's shirts in the United

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fection is with them today, and

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etery, we shall remember how they

too have lived, labored and planned that the freedom of our country for which our fathers fought should not perish from the earth.

who fought on land and sea, those who have remained at home have

won the honor of all liberty- loving

Americans," Mayor Minor said.

sponsorship of the Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and American

Legion posts, was concluded with

Names of veterans buried in the

Morris Huff, VFW commander,

Following the service, veterans

The cemetery presented a very

Most of those who turned out to

-which reached over the 100 de-

cemetery were read during the ser-

presided during the service.

The brief service, under the joint

'And as we think of the civilians,

'We are assembled primarily guarded by the nation's watchto do honor to the memory of ful sentinels, some sleep in shalwho have passed to the low trenches, made at midnight; Great Beyond, whether they be some in old fields and beside quiet soldiers, sailors or patriotic civil- streams; some in unknown graves, ians, Mayor James Minor told scattered far and wide over this his hearers at Memorial Day ser- country and in the fields of France vices in Terrace cemetery Friday where the poppies grow; and some

Giving the featured address, Mayor Minor declared: Some of them sleep in great

marble cities, with their graves

San Angelo Plans Miss Wool Pageant

dustry is offering some beauty Yes, equal with the brave boys from the thirteen western wool producing states an opportunity to become a wool Cinderella. This Cinderella will not be determined by a glass slipper as in the fairy tale, but by the size of her dress. One of the qualifications is that she must wear a size 12 dress and be not more than 5 feet, 8 inches a rifle salute and the blowing of or less than 5 feet, 4 inches tall, taps. She must have attended at least one year at a fully accredited colleg or university and possess a vice. talent that may be presented during the National Miss Wool Pa-

graves throughout the cemetery ing the western wool states will were decorated with small American flags by the veterans. be flown to San Angelo for a weeklong progam of entertainment which will be higlighted by the neat appearance following the re-National Miss Wool Pageant on cent cemetery cleanup a week in Friday, August 30th. During their advance of Memorial Day during entire stay the finalists will be the which volunteers cleaned out most guests of the National Wool Com- of the weeds. mittee and will receive upon their arrival a beautiful coronation decorate graves of loved ones did gown styled by Mary Carter of so early to escape the intense heat Dallas, The winner of the Pageant and Contest will serve as the re- gree mark in Post for the first duct. presentative of the wool industry during her year long reign and will visit fashion centers throughwill visit fashion centers through-out the nation and possibly in foreign countries. In addition she will also receive an all wool wardrobe styled by the nation's leading designers and valued at approximately \$5,000. A beautiful new Chevrolet hardtop convertible will be presented for her use during

Wool Contest that will be held in

be selected during the Texas Miss Gen. Terry D. Allen of El Paso. on ingredients in the substance. If San Angelo on Friday, July 4. En- held Monday morning in the agri- ed to the center for emergency try forms and further information culture engineering building. A treatment with special equipment. may be secured on this activity by reception honoring the newly com-writing the National Miss Woof missioned officers was held in the Pageant P. O. Box 712, San Ange- Tech Union ballroom following the ceremony. Pennington, who was commissioned as a second lieutenant of artil-

lery in the U. S. Army Reserve, cently. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pennington of Post.

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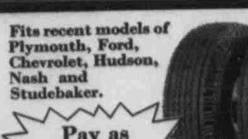
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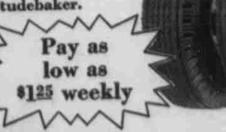
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must know exactly how much of what is in the poison before he acts. And time is all-important.

LUBBOCK - A Post youth, If your community had a poison David L. Pennington, was among control center, the problem would the 24 ROTC graduates presented be much simplified. By checking commissions at Texas Tech Mon- a master index the center could The Texas representatives will day by a famous general, Maj. give your doctor a quick run-down The commission exercises were necessary the child could be rush-

Unfortunately there was only one complete local center in Texas, the ever-constant danger of accioperating in Austin's Brackenridge dental poisonings. Hospital, until Galveston, Houston, and Fort Worth established poison information centers more re-

This clearly is a dangerous situation. The State Department of He is a senior mechanical engi- Health, through its Division of Ocneering major and is a member cupational Health, for over a year of Pi Kappa Alpha, national so has been seriously intent on enal fraternity, student council couraging formation of poison conand American Society of Mechani- trol centers wherever there is local willingness The Department will furnish

free an index information file, together with periodic supplements. Additionally, the Department offers counsel in organizing a cent-ANDREWS - Aerial bombs are er, and will make the resources spreading across Texas as the of its extensive toxicological libbest solution to the tornado warn- rary available. The Division itself serves as a poison information Andrews is the latest town to center on an around-the-clock bas

ganization tested the aerial bombs 1. It keeps information instantfrom atop the courthouse with ly available on compositions of good results last Thursday night. poisonous materials, together with

Suppose your youngsters swal- antidotes. It keeps up to date with

2. It maintains all emergency drugs, oxygen equipment, cathe-Grim supposing? Yes, but it hap-ters, tubes, syringes, needles, etc., pens every day to adults as well for immediate life-saving use in as children. How would you re- treating poisoning cases. A treatact? You should call your doctor ment center is usually located in at once, but what would he do? He a local hospital emergency room. 3. It conducts continuous public

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The agreement includes the approval of a 75 cent a month boost in all business phones and 20 cents per month for residential subscribers.

It will take 16 months to install C. Anthony, gunner's mate second the necessary new equipment and class, USN, son of Mrs. Dalton the new rates won't take effect Anthony of Post, Tex., and hus- until the service is established.

M. Fowler of Newfoundland, Can-riers, at the Norfolk Naval Shipada is serving aboard the attack yards, Portsmouth, Va. The Rangaircraft carrier USS Ranger, third er is to join the Pacific Fleet in of the Forrestal-class Super Car- the near future.



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RAY HOUPT RENAL B. ROSSON CLIFF PAYNE

TRUETT SMITH For County Judge: PAT N. WALKER

(re-election) J. E. PARKER For County and District Clerk: CARL CEDERHOLM

(re-election) For County Treasurer: HARRY HOWELL MRS. RUTH LEE

For Commissioner Precinct 2: E. E. (Elva) PEEL (re-election) OSCAR GRAY **BRYAN MAXEY** R. A. (Roy) ETHRIDGE

C. R. "SI" THAXTON For Commissioner Precinct 4: SID CROSS (re-election) MASON JUSTICE

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: D. C. ROBERTS (re-election) For County School Superintendent: DEAN A. ROBINSON (re-election)

Card of Thanks

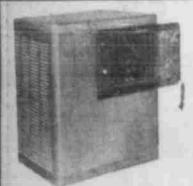
We want to express our appreciation and sincere thanks to everyone for their many kindnesses during our recent stay in the hospitalfor the flowers and visits, to our neighbors for planting the cotton. We also want to thank the doctors and the hospital staff. May Gods blessing be on you all. Henry Wheatley and family.

I'd like to express my deep appreciation to those who visited me and sent flowers during my illness at the hospital. I want to especially thank those who offered and gave blood. May God's blessings be upon you. S. H. Webb.

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> FOR SALE - Sorghum alum seed, which tests 999,18 per cent purity and 92 per cent germination, and is clear of Johnson grass. Priced at 9 cents a pound in 50 pound bags. At Tatum Brothers Elevator, Tahoka-John Fleming. 410 (5-22)

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Court between South Av. H and Post House in the town of Post, Garza County, Texas, at 10:00 A.M., on Thursday, the 12th day of June, 1958, for the purpose of determin-Itc (6-5) ing, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in Garza County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1958. and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

CARL CEDERHOLM, County Clerk, Garza County, Texas. By: FAYE COCKRELL, Deputy. Garza County, Post, Texas, 28th day of May, 1958. 2tc (5-29)

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bath, \$1,395. Lubbock Ready-Built House Company, 205 North awarded the Boarder's Pin. College, phone POrter 3-5501. 4tc (5-15)

2tp (5-29)

HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR TOWER WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY JUNE 11-12



Additional Society News



MISS LINDA LOTT

Two Post Girls Are included in Dallas Graduation June 2

Miss Linda Louise Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lott of Post, graduated from the Hock-YOU are ambitious, you can aday Preparatory School in Dalmake good with a Rawleigh bus- las June 2. Also taking part in grainess in Crosby Co. We help you duation activities was Miss Mary get started. No experience nec- Louise McCrary, daughter of Mr. essary. See J. L. Bilbrey, Box and Mrs. Giles C. McCrary of 1383, Post, or write Rawleigh's, Post. Miss McCrary is a Third

> Graduation activities at Hockaday began with Upper School Swimming Meet and Honors Assembly Saturday morning, May 31. 2tp (6-5) On Saturday evening, graduates and their parents were entertained by Herbert W. Smith at the Headmaster's Dinner, Following the formal dinner, the Music Festival was presented by the Fine Arts Department. Excerpts from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart were presented in a concert version with soloists, narrators, chorus and orchestra. Samuel H. Adler of the Fine Arts staff con-

ster of the St. Andrews Presby- are terian Church, Dallas, was the speaker for the Commencement Vespers service Sunday evening. of Lubbock will re-build your mony, held at 5 p. m. Monday, mattress or will give you an ex- June 2, was Dr. Frank Bowles, change price on any type new President of the College Entrance

The traditional graduation ceremony was held out-of-doors on LAWN MOWERS sharpened. First the terrace of Main Building, honhouse north of Stevens Style Shop, oring 68 graduates. Wearing long, white dresses and pastel picture 14 tp (5-1) hats, the girls carried baskets of spring flowers. The graduates 4tp (6-5) WANTED - Garden and yards, formed a procession beneath a plowed and seeded, call H. A. gladiola archway held by the 16 tfc (1-23) members of the undergraduate

Miss Lott has attended Hockaday for four years and has served this year as president of her residence house, treasurer of the WANTED - All kinds of yard work House Council, member of the including plowing and leveling, of the Student Council and memtfc (4-17) ber of several athletic teams. In FOR SALE - New 3 bedroom and former years, she was a member bath, \$2,945; New 4-room and of the Inter-Scholastic Relations bath, \$1,960; New 3-room and art club, glee club, secretarytreasurer and again president of

In her two years at Hockaday, Miss McCrary has been president WILL TRADE - Equity in two her residence halls and was ter, Mickie Sue, who are former bedroom trailer for equity in the Latin and French honor socie- residents of Post. Mickie Sue is three bedroom house. 1957 model, ties. Judicial Committee and improving and is able to be at home 10 ft., Hensley, 47 ft. trailer. See named to the A and B honor rolls. now. Howard Koib at Walker's Court. She is taking piano lessons and has played for school chapel ser-

vices. Among those attending the graduation exercises were Mr. Mrs. K. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lott, Mrs. Mamie Lott of Mineral Wells, Bob Masey, Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lott.

Two Escape Crash With Only Bruises

Two Post men escaped with only cuts and bruises early Monday morning when the car in which they were riding overturned on a farm to market road near Draw. Danny Tillman was the driver of the car, a 1957 Ford, and Kenny Cash was a passenger.

Tillman told The Dispatch that a tire blew out on a curve and the car rolled one and one-half times. Cash was thrown from the vehicle. The car was reported to be a

WEEKEND GUESTS Weekend guests of Mrs. Lela Huffman were her brother, Neal Watson of San Angelo, and her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Burmick and children of Odessa. Mrs. Hurmick and children remained for an extended visit.

total loss

OES Installation Is Held Tuesday Night

Phone

An impressive candlelight ceremony was held Tuesday evening for the open installation of officers for the Post Order of the Eastern Star, held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Lodge.

Red roses were used with colors of blue and silver in the decorations for the ceremony.

Mrs. Noah Stone was installed as worthy matron and Darrel Stone was installed as worthy patron of the organization. Others installed that evening included:

Mrs. Beatrice Dodson, associate matron; Lester Nichols, associate patron; Mrs. Vada McCampbell, secretary; Mrs. Wanda Cox, treasurer; Mrs. Jess Rogers, chaplain; Mrs. Ada Mary Buchanan, marshal; Mrs. Hazel Stallings, organist: Mrs. Willie Cross, conductress; Mrs. Mary Lou Stone, Adah; Mrs. Minnie Lee Tanner, Ruth; Mrs. Helen Welch, Esther;

Also, Mrs. Margaret Bull, Martha; Mrs. Mattie Collier, Electra; Mrs. Patsy Sanderson, Warder, and Mrs. Lucille Morris, Sentinel.

Installing officers were: Mrs. Pauline Hagood, officer; Mrs. Loree Thaxton, marshal; Mrs. Shirley Mayfield, secretary; Mrs. Mary Gayle Young, chaplain, and Mrs. Marjorie Jones, organist. Mrs. Bonnie Jones presided at the guest book.

Following the installation, a program was enjoyed by those present. Don Collier and Timmons Bull sang a musical number and Boyd Dodson presented several piano selec-After registration, there will be a tions. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Condowntown parade. The school will suelo Thuett also sang a number. begin Monday night at 7 o'clock Refreshments were served in Feland continue throughout the week. lowship Hall of the Lodge following the ceremony.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memo-Mrs. C. W. Blacklock and Mrs. Dr. Kenneth L. Mauldin, mini- rial Hospital since last Tuesday Billy McKamie; junior boys, Mrs.

> Mrs. H. F. Wheatley, medical Miss Frances Craig, medical Mrs. E. Kuykendall, medical Gladys Carter, medical Mrs. Edna Seals, medical Martha Ann Davis, medical Miguel Ayala, obstetrical Lee Sullenger, surgical Larry Guy, me E. E. Pierce, surgical Mrs. David Tyler, surgical Mrs. Roy Gary, obstetrical Dismissed

Daymon Martinez Mrs. Ben Gordon Mrs. Texas Miller Rosendo Basaldua Matt Stelzer Mrs. Bess Thompson Paul Wheatley Frances Craig Mrs. T. A. Loyd Mrs. H. F. Wheatley C. C. Cornett Glenn Davis Gladys Carter Edna Carona Mrs. Lonnie McCullough Mercedes Pearson

VISITS FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. Roger Hensley spent the weekend in Austin, where she visitof her residence hall, member of ed Mrs. Nadyne Morrow and daugh-



GIRL OF YEAR -Miss Frances Dietrich was recently selected as 'Girl of the Year" by the Woman's Culture Club. Miss Dietrich was selected because she has done more for the community in the musical way, for her outstanding work as a member of Girl Scout Troop 1, and for her scholastic at/ainment. She was presented an award at a recent meeting of the club by Mrs. T. Jones, fine arts chairman. Miss Dietrich, a spring graduate of Post High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Diet-

EN ROUTE TO ALASKA Mrs. Bryan E. Morgan, the for-

ods.-(Staff Photo).

in the auditorium of the church.

this week. The teachers in the var-

ious departments are as follows:

Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes

have charge of the music and wor-

ship services. There were 72 enroll-

program Sunday morning at which

time certificates and awards will

the program with a brief message

Ronnie Parker, minister of the

Church of Christ, has announced

that the Vacation Bible School

which ended last Saturday was a

success. Thursday had high atten-

dance with 195 being present that

day. The picnic that was schedul-

ed for the park was held at the

The high school class of the

Church of Christ are making plans

for a trip to Lubbock Friday night.

They plan to play miniature golf

Wednesday night, June 11, has

been set as commencement night

at the First Baptist Church for

those who are attending the Vaca-

tion Bible School. The school be-

gan Monday and will continue

Rev. John Joseph Magana has

been named assistant pastor of

Slaton and is to help Father James

the Holy Cross Church here also.

The Vacation Bible School now

in progress at the Presbyterian

Church will conclude with an Open

House, Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Open House will be followed immediately by a picnic supper on

Rev. Eugene Mathews has been

appointed new pastor of the Frist

Methodist Church. He is taking over

the duties of Rev. W. L. Porterfield

who has been appointed to the Methodist Church in Anson. Rev.

Mathews will be in the pulpit Sun-

day morning for his first sermon

Rev. J. R. Brincefield has an-

nounced his Sunday morning mes-

sage as "Soul Rest", Psalm 37:7,

at the Assembly of God Church.

TUESDAY IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mrs.

Rodger Hensley spent Tuesday in Lubbook.

observe the displays.

and have a barbecue supper-

building.

appropriate for Children's Day.

mer Miss Janyce Lobban, visited her parents, the V. A. Lobbans Sr. Friday and Saturday before leaving for Anchorage, Alaska, Sunday where she will join her husband who is stationed with the Air Force there, Mrs. Morgan, a graduate of PHS, taught in the Clear Creek Jr. High School near Houston during the last school year. Jaynce will be accompanied on the Registration for the Calvary Baplong drive by Mr. and Mrs. B. E. tist Vacation Bible School will be-Morgan and son of San Angelo. gan at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, June 7,

KOREANS ATTEND RODEO - Two Republic of Korea police officers pose with County See

Rains while attending the Post Stampede Rodeo. On the left is Lt. Sing Book Plak, and Lt Ki

is shown on the right. From Seoul, they are in the United States studying this country's pole

VISIT IN CORPUS CHRISTI

Mrs. Powell Shytles, Betsy and Barbara left for Corpus Christi Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Inglish. Grady accompanied his grandmother home Clark et ux, Lot 4 and 1 Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Rhodes of about 10 days ago when she was Slaton are supervising the Church here for a visit. Mr. Shytles will of the Nazarene Daily Vacation go after his family the middle of Bible School which is being held next week.

VISITS PARENTS

intermediates, Mrs. Ted McDonald Jim Ferguson, an architectural and Mrs. W. E. Rhodes; junior girls student at the University of Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, during the E. Stowe; primary department, week. He returned to Austin Wed-Mrs. Jack Hair and Mrs. R. B. nesday where he is to attend sum-Wilkie; kindergarten, Mrs. Lyndell mer school. Jim graduated from McDaniels and Mrs. Ambrous Gray Post High School in '52 and is to Jr. Refreshments will be served graduate from T. U. in August. by Mrs. F. F. Keeton and Leona

FORMER TEACHER VISITS

Miss Lynn Harrison of Andrews Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pr ed by the second day, Tuesday. The visited Mr. and Vacation Bible School will have a guson and other friends here over spent the weekend with the weekend. She was en route to rents, the E. R. Mares Boulder, Colo., where she plans to remained for a two-west be presented. The pastor will close attend summer school. Miss Har- her grandparents. rison was music instructor in the Post schools in 1954-55 and has taught in the Andrews schools the student at Texas Text past two years.

> ANTON VISITOR Mrs. M. L. Ellis of Anton is visiting relatives here.



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kins et al. Lot 3 Block ALBUQUERQUE VIST

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MODEL OF AIR FORCE WORLD'S FAIR DISPLAY-D Ohio - Dr. Harold Rosenberg, of the Wright Air Dereicter, is shown with a model of a Ferrocene Molecule, page 120 and million times, which is now on display at the Brussel's to by the U.S. Air Force, Wright ADC Scientists discovered to pound and its derivatives are being studied as fully all capts for acceptances and the second sec



TELLER GETS EINSTEIN AWARD -Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis E. Simil congratulates Dr. Edward Teller. "The Pather of the Research U. of Cultifornia Radiation Laboratory, after state with the Albert Einstein Media and a \$5,000 Award of Sand Ross Microscopic Media and a \$5,000 Award is said Ross Microscopic Media and Award is said Ross Microscopic Media and Award is said Ross Microscopic Media and Award is said Ros and Rosa Strauss Memorial Pout, The sward is not be "Cutstanding Contributor to the Human Knowledge S

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ENROLLS AT TEX Bowen Stephens, who visited in the home & be Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

cy Howell, Jerry White Are



MRS. JERRY G. WHITE (Miss Lucy Ann Howell



and Madge Webb are vacationing in Colorado and other points including Yellowstone National Park. The county attorney fe are expected to be home the latter part of the week.

Williams III, May graduate of PHS, along with four s of junior high school, was honored at an ice cream social ming in the educational building of the First Presbyterian approximately 50 guests enjoyed refreshments of ice cream e and Mrs. J. A. Stallings presented Bryan with a gift of a behalf of the Presbyterian Women's Organization. Bryan, Ir and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams, left Monday to take a sumtion in the supply department of the First National Bank ock and began his studies in the summer school at Texas

s Tubbs, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Tubbs, is leaving by bus ay, the 10th, for De Land, Fla., where he will attend a two at Stetson University. He plans to return

linda Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lott, and Mary Crary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary, included ulion ceremonies at Hockaday Girls' School in Dallas over nd, received several special awards for their individual conto the school in an honor award ceremony Saturday morning. graduated, was president of her house and was awarded a 24 in the grade school auditorium tanding contribution to the athletic department; a board- by personality pupils of Mrs. J. A. be of the few presented, and a contribution bracelet for conthe boarding department, one of three presented, with te receiving another of the three. Mary Louise also received Elkins Music Cup," given for diligent practice and outaplishments; a certificate for superior achievement in the National High School and Jr. College Math Club, and a began with "Parade of the Woodoven her by members of her house. Mr. and Mrs. Lott at-radiates-parents dinner Saturday evening in the school. en Soldiers" by a group of five girls and ended with "A Wonder-

ly Norman And Dale Kincer gement is Told By Parents with several and ballads.

Mrs. A. L. Norman of Route 3 announce the engagement marriage of their daughter, Beverly, to Dale Kincer, my Taylor, Toni Hill, Martha and Mrs. L. T. Kincer of Staton.

ing will take place June 7 at the Central Baptist Church,

te bride attended school in Tahoka and her fiance, a 1957 Slater High School, is now employed by the Santa Fe Rail-

en Age Club Organized Here hell. Mary Beth Ford, Linda Rog-Directors, Officers Elected

and directors were | lunchroom.

Ellis was circled con. Mrs. Eva Bailey al-

and masistant

recent organizational Everyone who is interested in be Golden Age Club, the club is invited to attend and dd school lunchroom stay as long as they wish, bringing a covered dish for the lunch-

The meetings will open with inorganization were singing, playing games, or just odists are urged to come, said Mrs. stretary; Mrs. singing, playing games, or just odists are arged to that of the Wo-other, Mrs. S. W. portation to the meetings can con-thirman. chairman; Jim tact any of the ladies on the transm. Mina Kennedy, portation committee.

The following people attended ly: Mrs. Es the organizational meeting:

the organizational meeting.

Eva Bailey, Ernest Pierce, L. Margaret Moreland.

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P. Kennedy Sr., Mrs. L. P. Kennedy St., Mrs. director, and a nedy, Mrs. Delia Bilberry, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. G. D. Ellis, Mrs. G. D. Ellis, Jim ter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Newby, is Elman at her home. Mrs. Elmer Cass.

McMahon, Mrs. Marie Rogers, was jumping the rope at the set as the meetbe gram in he hald.

Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, Homer McTuesday afternoon when she jump
and Mrs. W. R. ed on a nail that went through her A to be held Crary, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. E. m. at the Lovett of the Slaton club.

A rose entwined archway, flanked by candelabra and palm trees, formed the setting for the Tuesday evening wedding of Miss Lucy Ann

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Graydon E. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest G. White of Lubbock.

The bride's father read the cando'clock in the Calvary Baptist Battey, Route 2, Floydada. Church.

Miss Peggy Butler sang "I Take Thee Dear", accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Sloan at the organ preceding Campbell of Post, and the prosthe ceremony and closed with "The Lord's Prayer"

father, Claud W. Howell of Kerr- hostesses. ville, the bride wore a dress of and long petal-point sleeves. The full skirt was fashioned in four decorations throughout the entertiers of illusion net and lace. She taining rooms and spring flowers wore a waist-length veil attached helped to complete the decorto a small white hat, trimmed in seed pearls, and cerried a white Bible, topped with a white orchid.

Miss Alice Faye Kiker was maid of honor and Misses Jan Polk and Joann Odom were bridesmaids. candles in crystal candleabra were They wore dresses of pastel shades placed at either end of the table. of taffeta, fashioned in princess beauty roses.

bride, was flower girl and Margie ature pink net umbrellas complet-Harrison and Martha Ella Goode ed the table decor. were candlelighters. They wore pastel shades of nylon dresses.

Robert E. Shedd attended the skillet and a portabe mixer. bridegroom as best man and Alton Spinks and Graydon Howell Jr., acted as ushers.

Following the wedding, a recep-Loyd Anthony and Miss Ann Scarbrough served punch and wedding

to New Mexico and Colorado.

For traveling, Mrs. White chose mother, Mrs. R. C. Cook. a blue suit with pink accessories. The bride is a spring graduate a white lace cloth over orchid and of Post High School and her husband graduated from a Lubbock high school and attended Texas Tech. They will be at home in Lub-

Personality Pupils Present Recital In School Auditorium

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Parden our goof! Last week The Dispatch's ality pupils recital very incorrectly listed the program of the recital given in 1957 instead of 1958. The error was made in taking a copy of the recital program from our own files. The following story-a week late is about the 1958 recital we missed reporting last week.)

A benefit recital was held May

Mrs. Stallings was arristed by Mrs. Barbara Babb in directing the program of 37 songs, which ful Time Up There" by the same group. Such old favorites as "Take with several of the newer songs

The 27 pupils taking part in the innual benefit recital were:

Joan Minor, Sue Parrish, Tom-Miller, Patti Peel, Don Collier, Larry Cummings, Mike Parsons, Debbie Cummings, Petra H111, Scharlene Holland, Sue Linda Little, Patsy Renea Lusby, Natha Jo Mears, Linda Parnell, Teresa Sims, Voda Beth Voss, Cherri Cummings, Sherry Burch, Lana Hay-

Stage decorations were through the courtesy of Mrs. Lew Baker and Mrs. Babb,

RECEPTION FRIDAY

A reception - pounding will be held tomorrow (Friday) night from 7:30 to 9:30 in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, honor-Other officers vocation, followed by lunch and Matthews and his family. All Mething the new minister, the Rev. Mr.

> WEEKEND GUEST Miss Carol Ann Hughes of Lub-bock was a weekend guest of Miss

INJURED FOOT

erried Tuesday Evening Here Clubs * Personalities

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Showers In Floydada, Big Spring

Miss Arlene Barron, bride-elect featured arrangements of pink of Darrel Bunch of Floydada, was and orchid flowers. A crystal sercomplimented at a bridal shower vice was used in the serving of ing a quilt for the club, after which lelight double ring service at 8 May 17 in the home of Mrs. Wayne cake, punch and mints to the 35 refreshments were served.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. honoree, her mother, Mrs. Howard also were used at the table. pective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. H. Bunch of Floydada. They Given in marriage by her grand- were presented corsages by the

Mrs. G. W. Smith presided at fith and Walker. The honoree's chosen colors of Baptist Church in Big Spring. pink and white were used in the

A pink net cloth over taffeta was used at the serving table, which was centered with an umbrella of pink taffeta and net, holding miniature packages. White

Mrs. Henry Willis andl Mrs. Holt styles. They each wore headbands Bishop served refreshments of matching colors and carried pink punch, cookies, and mints white Bibles with single Ameican from a crystal service. White napkins, lettered in pink "Arlene and Sandra Lee Howell, sister of the Darrel" and plate favors of mini-

> The 17 hostesses presented Miss Barron with gifts of an electric

Miss Barron was honored May 27 in the home of Mrs. Shirley Walker, 635 Manor Lane, Big tion was held at the church. Mrs. Spring, with a miscellaneous

Darlene Williams presided at the cake to the guests and Miss Caro- bride's register and the receivlyn Dugger helped to display the ing line was composed of the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Howard The couple will be at home in Campbell; the future bridegroom's Lubbock following a wedding trip mother, Mrs. W. H. Bunch of Floydada; and the honoree's grand-

The serving table was laid with

Luncheon Concludes Culture Club Year

The Woman's Culture Club met in a final session last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lee Davis. The 15 members present enjoyed a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. T. L. Jones gave an informative report on the Federated Club convention, held recently in Fort Worth and also presented Mrs. story of Mrs. J. A. Stallings' Walter Boren, club president, with an attractive fan, which she had received at the convention.

Mrs. Boren expressed her thanks to all committee members and officers for their cooperation during the past club year.

Members of the club voted "History and Government of Texas" as their study course for the next club year and welcomed two new members, Mrs. M. J. Malouf and Mrs. Ralph Welch into the club. Stallings. Proceeds from the af- Resignations were regretfully acfair went to the Post High School cepted from Mrs. Herman Raphelt, Mrs. Jim Cornish, and Mrs. Victor Hudman.

To conclude the session, the group repeated the club collect and sang "God Be With You "Til We Meet Again".

Attending were: Mmes. Boren, Davis, W. L. Davis, Almon Martin, J. H. Haire, Me Out to the Ball Game" and Connie Caylor, J. R. Durrett, O. 'Shoo-Fly Pie" were sang during G. Hamilton, T. L. Jones, Hudthe evening of entertainment, along man, E. S. Stewart, Tom Gates, C. R. Thaxton, Malouf and Welch,

> Official figures show a drop in native copra production in Papua,

HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR TOWER WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY JUNE 11-12



The Merrymakers Club met Tues-

day afternoon in the home of Mrs.

The afternoon was spent in piec-

guests who called during the evening. Orchid napkins with "Arlene were Mrs. M. H. Conner and Mrs. Battey who presented them to the and Darrel" in darker lettering R. L. Kirkendoll, visitors, Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs. Wren Cross, Mrs. with pink larkspurs and purple Graydon Howell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Co-hostesses for the occasion J. F. Storie, Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr., canterberry bells, arranged in a Loyd Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. A. E. Floyd, Mrs. H. F. two-tiered dish set upon a mirror. Mmes. Clyde Williams, Gorman Wheatley, Mrs. Bonnie Adamson, The serving table was also decorat-Rainey, C. E. Barrington, Jim Mrs. H. N. Crisp, and Mrs. Lonnie ed with the spring flowers. Ringiner, H. A. Davie, Jack Grif. Peel.

The next meeting will be held Miss Barron and Bunch will be Tuesday June 10 in the home of names, to her maid of honor, Miss groom.

Howell an Jerry G. White of Lub-bock. Miss Arlene Barron Honored With Merrymakers Club Meet In Dalby Home Tuesday Miss Arlene Barron Honored With Merrymakers Club Meet In Dalby Home Tuesday Miss Arlene Barron Honored With Merrymakers Club Meet In Dalby Home Tuesday

bers of the Lucy Howell and Jerry White wedding party.

The dinner, held in the educational building of the Calvary Baptist Those enjoying the afternoon Church, was held following the wedding rehearsa.

The banquet table was centered

chantilly lace. The bodice featured a yoke outlined in tiny seed pearls displayed by Mrs. R. L. Nichols.

Miss Barron and Bunch will be Tuesday June 10 in the home of names, to her maid of honor. Miss married June 14 at the Northside Mrs. Floyd when the group will Alice Faye Kiker, bridesmaids, Misses Joann Odom and Jap Polk. Misses Joann Odom and Jan Polk. day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest White of and to Miss Peggy Butler, who Lubbock were hosts for a buffet sang. Mrs. J. H. Sloan, organist, and candlighters, Margie Ann Harrison and Martha Ella Goode were also presented gifts.

White presented his attendants, Graydon Howell Jr., Alton Spinks, and Robert Shedd Jr. with gifts.

Those attending other than the atendants and engaged couple were Ann Scarbrough, Rev. and Mrs. Sloan, Carolyn Dugger, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Howell, Mrs. Myrtle Mc-Following the dinner, Miss Howell Laughlin, Sandra Howell, and the presented white Bibles, with gold hosts, parents of the future bride-

The couple were married Tues-



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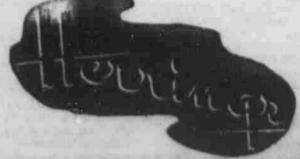
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AUSTIN - During coming monthe Texans will ponder and argue the wisdom of adopting sweeping changes in election procedures.

If adopted, the changes recommended by Gov. Price Daniel is getting all the tax money due dation cases have had a hand in line" for any other purpose. would alter campaign procedures it. more drastically than anything since the Terrell election law became effective over a half century ago.

(1) to abolish precinct conven- catch. tions and, instead, elect county convention delegates at the first and August.

Such ideas are grist for mills that grind slowly. They'll be debated, pro and con, at the party probably, again by the Legislature next year.

To Recommend Support At the June 9 meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee will recommend support of the changes. Sub-committee mem-

bers announced they agreed with the governor that a direct primary vote in the precincts would insure wider participation and do away with the "ugly contests, rump delegations and bitterness' that have characterized Texas party politics all the way to the national convention.

Support from the State Committee was to be expected since a majority of its members are friendly to Governor Daniel.

Opposition is anticipated, down the line, from people who regularly participate in precinct meetings. They-or at least some of them - contend the neighborhood gatherings provide the citizenry with a sort of democratic "town hall" experience. Others object to earlier elections on the grounds they would prolong the "Lame duck" period for defeated incumbents.

Defenders of the anti-precinct convention plan declare it's the next logical step in a long-range trend. Before the adoption of the Terrell election law, state officials were nominated by political parties at their state conventions. Beginning in 1907 voters were given a more direct say by the use of one primary and a convention vote if no candidate received a primary majority. In 1918 this was amended to provide the present two-primary system.

Code Forthcoming SDEC's resolutions committee also promised to meet DOT's challenge for a "code of ethics" for conducting party convention.

The Committee said it did not feel privileged to dictate procedures from the state level, to precinct and county officials, "the overwhelming majority of whom can be trusted to function . . with the highest ethical considerations.' a "declaration of principles which will insure . . majority determination" at state conventions.

A "fair play code" has been a rallying cry for the liberal Democrats of Texas led by Mrs. Frankie Randolph of Houston. Anti-Trust Inquiry

When a city or county needing supplies or equipment gets sealed bids identical to the fraction of a cent, there's a possibility the bidders got together beforehand and agreed on a jacked-up price. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson says that his office has had several reports of identical bidding. He is making an intensive investigation. Suits

plete, probably within six to eight Contracts under study involve sales of electric transformers, chlorine for swimming pools, and lime and oyster shell for street

will be filed after evidence is com-

A conspiracy among bidders to raise prices can cost taxpayers in the multi-millions, Wilson com-



The Post Dispotch that low state salaries have caus- surance Department, he has ask- Texas Employment Commission's

times results in recovery of large liquidation attorneys. sums of additional tax money. Back Again

Court to say who's "boss" of in- thority. With the state facing a sizable surance liquiation. deficit net year, the Senate gen-Both the State Board of Insur-

eral investigating committee is ance and the judge of the local a refund on state gasoline taxes seeking to discover if the state district court handling the liqui- if he uses his "agricultural gaso-Members of the State Comptrol- ing the past few years. In a re- general was given at the request ler's Department, chief collecting cent test case the Supreme Court of State Comptroller Robert S. agency, told the committee, in ef- said the Board had the first res- Calvert, who said that a farmer fect, that the collecting net was ponsibility for naming the attor- wanted to correct a previous claim Governor Daniel's proposals are a little skimpy for the potential news and setting their salaries, and get a partial refund for gasobut that if it failed to act, the line used partly for farming. They're way behind in their judge could step in.

audits of large companies, said Now, the attorney general is which he receives a tax refund primary and (2) to hold primaries Houston area supervisor Harvey pressing for a more definite rul- may not drive the vehicle on a in May and June instead of July J. McKinzie. Reason, he said, is ing. Acting on behalf of the In-public road.

ed the staff to dwindle from 14 ed the court to set aside a recent latest report on Texans out of work order by Dist. Judge Charles O. is cheerful. An audit, said McKinzie, some- Betts raising the salaries of three

Wilson's petition contends that, in changing the salaries of men Texas officials are making an already appointed by the Board, other attempt to get the Supreme the judge is overstepping his au- expectation of a new flood of job-

All or Nothing A farmer or rancher cannot get

selecting liquidation attorneys dur- This opinion by the attorney

A farmer using gasoline on

the number claiming unemployment benefits dropped substantially-from 86,528 to 83,099.

Optimism is tempered by the seekers when the schools and colleges turn out graduates and summer workers this week.

ciation of Engineers.

VISITING GRANDPARENTS

Ronnie Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Curry of Amarillo, Metal corrosion(rust) costs the is visiting his grandparents, Mr. United Kingdom \$1,680,000,000, a and Mrs. Carl Cederholm this week. year, Morgan J. Davies told the Mr. Cederholm was in Amari-Belfast, Northern Ireland, Asso- llo fast week and Ronnie accompanied him home.



MEMBER - South Plains Optometric Society

WEEKEND VISITORS Mrs. B. W. Condron of Big Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis children of Milltown, Ind., were For the second consecutive week, Pierce of Lamesa were weekend guests of Mrs. Ella West and Mrs. Pierce of Lamesa were weekend Eva Bailey last week. The Tay- tives in McAllister, to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald lors were en route to Los Angeles, City, Mo., Tulsa, D. friends. Mrs. Condron had just re- Calif. turned from a vacation trip to Montana.

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Morning Worship	10:50	a.m.
Radio Broadcast- KRWS	11:00	a.m.
Training Union	6:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.
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Officers and Teachers Meeting. Prayer Service and Bible Study.... 8:00 p.m. 8:45 p.m. Choir Rehearsal CHURCH OF THE

Rev. Cecil Stowe

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

10:45 a.m. Worship Service.... 6:36 p.m. NYPS Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. L. Porterfield Sunday School _9:45 a.m. Morning Worship _11:00 a.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Second Monday 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Men... Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7: 30 _7:30 p.m. PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. W. Rives, Panter unday School .10:00 a.m. Morning Worship..... _11:00 a.m. _7:30 p.m. Training Union __8:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Prayer Meeting and Bible 8:00 p.m. W.M.U. and Bible

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FIRST CHRISTIAN

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Pastor Sunday _9:45 s.m.

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Sunday School Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Training Union. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Brotherhood and _7:30 p.m. WMU

Wednesday _7:30 p.m. Prayer Service... FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Clinton Edwards nday School... _10:00 a.m orning Worship. _11:00 p.m. em's Organization 3 p.m. 2nd and 4th Mondays let and 3rd Thursdays

CHURCH Rev. Almon Martin

Sunday School.____10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST RONNIE PARKER, Minister

Sunday morning Bible Study Sunday morning Worship Service 10:55 a.m.

Worship Service Wednesday evening Worship Service ___ 7:30 p.m. HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. James Erickson Sunday 5:00 p.m. (Church-located Northeast part of town)

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V. N. Thornhill, Pastor Sunday School. 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Service 7: 30 p.m.

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Raul Solis, Pastor, (Tel. 516) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service. .11:00 a.m. 12:15 p.m. W.M.S. 12:15 p.m. Brotherhood Training Union... ...7:30 p.m. Worship Service... 8:30 p.m.

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Sunday School... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship... __7:00 p.m. 1st Tuesday Missionary Service _

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JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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HEN he saw the crowds of people he went up on the mountain. There he seated himself, and when his disciples had come up to him, he opened his lips to teach them. And he said:

* Blessed are those who feel their spiritual need, for the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to them! Blessed are the mourners, for they will be consoled! Blessed are the humble-minded, for they will possess the land! Blessed are those who are hungry and thirsty for uprightness, for they will be satisfied! Blessed are the merciful,



for they will be shown mercy! Blessed are the pure in heart, for they will see God! Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called God's sons! Blessed are those who have endured persecution for their uprightness, for the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to them! Blessed are you when people abuse you, and persecute you, and falsely say everything bad of you, on my account. Be glad and exult over it, for you will be nichly rewarded in heaven, for that is the way they persecuted the prophets who went before you!

- * You are the salt of the earth! But if salt loses its strength, how can it be made salt again? It is good for nothing but to be thrown away and trodden underfoot. You are the light of the world! A city that is built upon a hill cannot be hidden. People do not light a lamp and put it under a peck-measure; they put it on its stand and it gives light to everyone in the house. Your light must burn in that way among men so that they will see the good you do, and praise your Father in heaven.
- with the Law or the Prophets. I have not come to do away with the Law or the Prophets. I have not come to do away with them but to fulfill them. For I tell you, as long as heaven and earth endure, not one dotting of an i or crossing of a i will be dropped from the Law until it is all observed. Anyone, therefore, who weakens one of the dightest of these commands, and teaches others to do so, will be ranked lowest in the Kingdom of Heaven; but anyone who observes them and teaches others to do so will be ranked high in



the Kingdom of Heaven. For I tell you that unless your uprightness is far superior to that of the scribes and Pharisees, you will never even enter the Kingdom of Heaven!

Mall not commit adultery." But I tell you that

thoughts of lust toward another has already committed adultery in his heart. But if your right eye makes you fall, get rid of it, throw it away, for you might better lose one part of your body than have it all thrown into the pit! If your right hand makes you fall, get rid of it, throw it away! For you might better lose one part of your body than have it all go down to the pit!

- ★ They were told, "Anyone who divorces his wife must give her a certificate of divorce." But I tell you that anyone who divorces his wife on any ground, except unfaithfulness, makes her commit adultery, and anyone who marries her after she is divorced commits adultery.
- * Again, you have heard that the men of old were told, "You shall not swear falsely, but you must fulfill your oaths to the Lord." But I tell you not to swear at all, either by heaven, for it is God's throne, or by the earth, for it is his footstool, or by Jerusalem, for it is the city of the great king. You must not swear by your own head, for you cannot make one single hair white or black. But your way of speaking must be "Yes" or "No." Anything that goes beyond that comes from the evil one.
- ★ You have heard that the men of old were told "You shall not murder," and "Whoever murders will have to answer to the court." But I tell you that anyone who gets angry with his brother will have to answer to the court, and anyone who speaks contemptuously to his brother will have to answer to the great council, and anyone who says to his brother "You cursed fool!" will have to answer for it in the fiery pit! So when you are presenting your gift at the altar, if you remember that your brother has any grievance against you, leave your gift right there before the altar and go and make up with your brother; then come back and present your



gift. Be quick and come to terms with your opponent while you are on the way to court with him, or he may hand you over to the judge, and the judge may hand you over to the officer, and you will be thrown into prison. I tell you, you will never get out again until you have paid the last penny!

- *You have heard that they were told, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." But I tell you not to resist injury, but if anyone strikes you on your right cheek, turn the other to him too; and if anyone wants to sue you for your shirt, let him have your coat too. And if anyone forces you to go one mile, go two miles with him. If anyone begs from you, give to him, and when anyone wants to borrow from you, do not turn away.
- The You have heard that they were told, "You must love your neighbor and hate your enemy." But I tell you, love your enemies and pray for your persecutors, so that you may show your selves true sons of your Father in heaven, for he makes his sun rise on bad and good alike, and makes the rain fall on the upright and the wrongdoers. For if you love only those who love you, what reward can you expect? Do not the very tax-collectors do that? And if you are

polite to your brothers and no one else, what is there remarkable in that? Do not the very heathen do that? So you are to be perfect, as your heavenly Father is.

★ But take care not to do your good deeds in public for people to see, for, if you do, you will get no reward from your Father in heaven. So when you are going to give to charity, do not blow a trumpet before yourself, as the hypocrites do, in the places of worship and the streets, to make people praise them. I tell you, that is all the reward they will get! But when you give to charity, your own left hand must not know what your right hand is doing, so that your charity may be secret, and your Father who sees what is secret will reward you.



When you pray, you must not be like the hypocrites, for they like to pray standing in the places of worship and in the corners of the squares, to let people see them. I tell you, that is the only reward they will get! But when you pray, go into your own room, and shut the door, and pray to your Father who is unseen, and your Father who sees what is secret will reward you. And when you pray, do not repeat empty phrases as the heathen do, for they imagine that their prayers will be heard if they use words enough. You must not be like them. For God, who is your Father, knows what you need before you ask him. This, therefore, is the way you are to pray:

'Our Father in heaven,
Your name be revered!
Your kingdom come!
Your will be done on earth
as it is done in heaven!
Give us today bread for the day,
And forgive us our debts,
as we have forgiven our debtors.

And do not subject us to temptation, But save us from the evil one.'

For if you forgive others when they offend you, your heavenly Father will forgive you too. But if you do not forgive others when they offend you, your heavenly Father cannot forgive you for your offenses.



- when you fast, do not put on a gloomy look, like the hypocrites, for they neglect their personal appearance to let people see that they are fasting. I tell you that is all the reward they will get. But when you fast, perfume your hair and wash your face, so that no one may see that you are fasting, except your Father who is unseen, and your Father who sees what is secret, will reward you.
- ★ Do not store up your riches on earth, where moths and rust destroy them, and where thieves break in and steal them, but store up your riches in heaven, where moths and rust cannot destroy, them, and where thieves cannot break in and

steal them. For wherever your treasure is, your heart will be also. The eye is the lamp of the body. If then your eye is sound, your whole body will be light, but if your eye is unsound, your



whole body will be dark. If, therefore, your very light is darkness, how deep the darkness will be! No slave can belong to two masters, for he will either hate one and love the other, or stand by one and make light of the other. You cannot serve God and money. Therefore, I tell you, do not worry about life, wondering what you will have to eat or drink, or about your body, wondering what you will have to wear. Is not life more important than food, and the body than clothes? Look at the wild birds. They do not sow or reap, or store their food in barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not of more account than they? But which of you with all his worry can add a single hour to his life? Why should you worry about clothing See how the wild flowers grow. They do not toil or spin, and yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his splendor was never dressed like one of them. But if God so beautifully dresses the wild grass, which is alive today and is thrown into the furnace tomorrow, will he not much more surely clothe you, you who have so little faith? So do not worry and say, "What shall we have to eat?" or "What shall we have to drink?" or



"What shall we have to wear?" For these are all things the heathen are in pursuit of, and your heavenly Father knows well that you need all this. But you must make his kingdom, and uprightness before him, your greatest care, and you will have all these other things besides. So do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will have worries of its own. Let each day be content with its own ills.

- * Pass no more judgments upon other people, so that you may not have judgment passed upon you. For you will be judged by the standard you judge by, and men will pay you back with the same measure you have used with them. Why do you keep looking at the speck in your brother's eye, and pay no attention to the beam that is in your own? How can you say to your brother, "Just let me get that speck out of your eye," when all the time there is a beam in your own? You hypocrite! First get the beam out of your own eye, and then you can see to get the speck out of your brother's eye."
- Do not give what is sacred to dogs, and do not throw your pearls before pigs, or they will trample them under their feet, and turn and tear you in pieces. Ask, and what you ask will be given you. Search, and you will find what you search for, Knock, and the door will open to you. For it is always the one who asks who receives, and the one who searches who finds and the one who knocks to whom the door opens. Which of you men when his son asks him for some bread will give him a ston? Or if

he asks for a fish, will he give him a snake? So if you, bad as you are, know enough to give your children what is good, how much more surely will your Father in heaven give what is good to those who ask him for it! Therefore, you must always treat other people as you would like to have them treat you, for this sums up the Law and the Prophets.

- ★ Go in at the narrow gate. For the road that leads to destruction is broad and spacious, and there are many who go in by it. But the gate is narrow and the road is hard that leads to life, and there are few that find it.
- ★ Beware of the false prophets, who come to you disguised as sheep but are ravenous wolves underneath. You can tell them by their fruit. Do people pick grapes off thorns, or figs off thistles? Just so any sound tree bears good fruit,



but a poor tree bears bad fruit. No sound tree can bear bad fruit, and no poor tree can bear good fruit. Any tree that does not bear good fruit is cut down and burned. So you can tell them by their fruit. It is not everyone who says to me "Lord! Lord!" who will get into the Kingdom of Heaven, but only those who do the will of my Father in heaven. Many will say to me on that Day, "Lord! Lord! Was it not in your name that we prophesied, and by your name that we drove out demons, and by your name that we did many mighty acts?" Then I will say to them plainly, "I never knew you! Go away from me, you who do wrong!"

- Everyone, therefore, who listens to this teaching of mine and acts upon it, will be like a sensible man who built his house on rock. And the rain fell, and the rivers rose, and the winds blew, and beat about that house, and it did not go down, for its foundations were on rock. And anyone who listens to this teaching of mine and does not act upon it, will be like a foolish man who built his house on sand. And the rain fell and the rivers rose, and the winds blew and beat about the house, and it went down, and its downfall was complete.
- * When Jesus had finished this discourse, the crowds were astounded at his teaching, for he taught them like one who had authority and not like their scribes.

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The Post Dispatch

This Thief Evidently (Continued From Front Page) borrowed for this purpose last year. Was 'Sold' On Fords

room of Tom Power, Ford dealer, Ford-a 1954 white Ford V8. Agen- equipment. A \$20,000 new fire here about 2:30 p. m. Saturday, cy employees checking the car truck is badly needed and the and said he wanted to try out a with authorities discovered the car state has threatened to hike the 1958 Ford Fairlane 500 parked in the stranger had left had been city's key insurance rate unless

fice employee that all the sales- "Man, how they like them Fords." nor: "You'll be lucky if you can men were out.

The man - no description avail- abandoned at Colorado City. able-went out to the lot and took | Sheriff Carl Rains went to Wau- It was pointed out insurance a drive "around the block."

A short time later he stopped at

Postings—

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he simply couldn't wait for the ging of his exploits in a beer joint. around fast enough with one truck. fellow with the big scoop on the highway project south of town to get around to digging him a storm Rodeo cellar. It kept raining so much the machinery couldn't be moved inand the man was pretty busy. So Fritz let his impatience get the best of him and got out his little right on digging behind his new house until he had completed the mont, 37.0. excavation for a storm cellar 13 body else take it from there.

Paul Haugen, the lively director of last year's Caprock Cavalcade, lone, 51.4. popped into The Dispatch office yesterday afternoon en route to Las Vegas, N. M., where he will be a week on the business end of the Teddy Roosevelt Centennial promotion which will be held the first week in August. Paul aiready has one show completed so far for 1958 and may wind up as the production director of the Crosbyton Jubilee celebration. Paul has his second, Don Workman, Olton; third, beard-as usual-and is as full of energy as ever. We told him to go see Mayor James Minor-in which direction he was headed - and James probably would be glad to Olton. give him a sourvenir plate (Golden Jubilee).

pany has resumed uranium min- dee, ing operations here on a small Novis Class: Leory Spires, first; the city limits was discussed at the most hopeful thing in the uranium picture is that the govern ment has finally opened up the market for foreign export. Theretofore the government has been the sole purchaser and has had so much stockpiled while it didn't turn any uranium down it was very strict about its purchases which made it difficult and costly for small operators.

New Pastor—

(Continued From Front Page) three-day meeting of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference in Lubbock, as was the appointment of Rev. Porterfield to the Anson church

Rev. Mathews and his family day and he will occupy the pulpit for the first time at the Sunday morning service. Local Methodists

Parked at the curb in front of stolen recently at Bakersfield, Calif. new fire equipment is provided.

The stolen local car was found get by with only a \$9,000 boost."

rika, Okla., today to pick up a costs to the city were up. And suspect in the case, a Bakersfield, the question of buying a new gar-Justiceburg and sold the spare Calif., man who Rains said had bage truck was raised. The prewheel and tire at the Cornett ser- waived extradition from Oklahoma sent truck is seven years old and here and who had confessed to in not too good shape. Not only leaving the stolen California car is this truck needing replacing, but

admitted the local car theft but lection. There are many complaints been a lot of moisture, and the that he would be taken to Justice now of slow collections, but rains late spring caused large numbers burg to see if Mr. and Mrs. Fernie have kept the truck out of some to be hatched at the same time. Reed, who sold the car thief a tank alleys. The only nice thing about it is of gas in exchange for the spare they won't stay around very long. tire, can identify him as the man needed for garbage collection, Hendriving the stolen car.

The sheriff said the man was said:

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Heading and Heeling First Go-Round: Jim Skinner, Abilene, 23.0; Othell Brown, Claireshovel. Believe it or not he kept mont, 23.4; Jack Stricklin, Abi-

Second Go-Round: Jack Stricklin, feet by 9 feet and 61/2 feet deep. Abilene, 17.1; Riley Miller, Fluva-Needless to say, Fritz let some- na, 21.5; Walter Arnold, Silverton, 30.2; and Hollis Parmelly, Abilene,

Bareback Brone Riding First, Delbert Hataway, Snyder: second, Ed Workman, Olton; third, gram, Jimmy Moore, Post; fourth, John

Farris, Iowa Park: and tied for and Jim Brock of Plainview. Bull Riding First, Delbert Hataway, Snyder:

Jim Seeley, Snyder; fourth, John Treadwell, Lubbock; fifth, Wendel Mayo, Petrolia; sixth, Tommy Riley of Snyder and Butch Hatley of

Cutting Horse Contest

of Abilene, first; tie for second and want to serve on two such boards C. L. (Brownie) Brownlow, the third between Leroy Spires and at the same time. The city's other uranium man, told us between N. J. Taylor; fourth and fifth place two board members are Walter golf strokes-and we took a lot of tie between James Kinney and L. Duckworth, chairman, and Lee them-the other day that his com- E. Shawber; sixth, George Par- Bowen.

scale and is considering purchase J. T. Fisher, second; Potter and some length-as well as what the of a small uranium mill for its Beaver and J. M. Cogsdell tied for city could do about them. Tate local operation. Such a mill would third and fourth; W. R. Potter, told the councilmen there may be get the operation here going on a Anne Roderman and Roy Huffak- 25 such toilets in the city, but oner scale. Brownie says or tied for fifth and sixth

Brother Of Post Woman Is Buried

noon for Jesse Henry (Judge) Bullock, brother of Mrs. Bert Cash of for materials and repairs to put

Mr. Bullock, who was 75, died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital a few days after suffering a heart attack at his home.

An employee of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for 31 years, he Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. was a graduate of North Texas D. C. Roberts were Mr. and Mrs. State College. He served four years Eldon Roberts and daughters of are scheduled to arrive here Fri- as county clerk and four years as county judge of Mitchell County from 1910 to 1918.

Besides the sister of Post, Mr. are planning the traditional "pound. Bullock is survived by his wife, at the parsonage Friday one son, three daughters, four brothers and two other sisters.

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

(Continued From Front Page)

Commented Salesman Guy Floyd: Councilman Roy Baker told Mi-

As to when a second truck is

That's a "fogging machine" good, all agreed.

on costs of such equipment. In other council actions:

The council voted to pay the Averages - Jack Stricklin, Abi. Lubbock engineering firm of Roberts, Merriman and Bowden \$1,043 for engineering services in connection with the city paving pro-

Mayor Minor told councilmen to be thinking of citizens for appointfifth, Duke Holland of Childress ment to the five-man board of directors for Post's new FHA project, so that the housing project

done about it.

councilmen thought if somebody Funeral services were conduct. could be hired to mow them a lot ed in Fort Worth Tuesday after- of property owners might be interested.

swimming pool into shape for operation and let the joint citycounty park board pay operational costs of the pool this year.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Abilene. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts and family of Grassland, Mrs. Bishop Mathis and Minnie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mathis and family and Debra



The \$2,500 for the city-county park board is the amount both the city and county each agreed to provide each year for operation

Fire Equipment Needed The \$3,000 depreciation fund for A stranger walked into the show- the Ford agency, he left another aside funds with which to buy new

The others agreed.

the city needs to buy a second Rains said the suspect has not garbage truck to speed the col-

ry Tate, asked for his opinion, "Tomorrow morning." Mibon for impatience. Not long ago arrested in Oklahoma after brag-To Buy Sprayer

One new piece of equipment the city intends to purchase right away-if the price isn't too high.

or equipment to spray the city for flies and mosquitoes. For the last two years the city has borrowed the equipment from Tahoka. Last ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. surgery in the Lubbock Methodist ne, 34.3; and Billy Wallace, Claire year the city was "fogged" four C. Norton and family in Seminole. Hospital Monday. times and the results were very

Tat was told to get information

can "get rolling here."

The five are expected to be named at a special meeting next

Jones Named To Board T. L. Jones was named to the city's board of equalization to replace Jim Sexton, who is serving on the school district's equaliza-Open Class - Mrs. G. F. Rhodes tion board this year and doesn't

> The subject of outdoor toilets in ly two of them are bringing complaints. The council decided to check with the county health officer and the city attorney, now on vacation, to see what can be

As to weeds in vacant lots, the

HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY JUNE 11-12 TOWER





BUSINESS WAS PICKING UP-A section of Post's Main Street is shown during the Post Stampede Rodeo parade as one of the six riding groups files toward the east end turning point. The street was just as crowded at the other end.

WEEKEND IN SEMINOLE

spent the weekend with their daugh- return home soon after undergoing Anna Shelnutt, this week.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Ross Williamson of Cush-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson Mrs. Ira Farmer is expecting to ing was a guest of her sister, Mrs.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Justiceburg Couple Honored At House-Warming Tuesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson lace and brother to were honored by a house-warm- Paul Wallace of La ing Tuesday evening, May 27, urday Mrs. Key acres

MRS. JACK BROWN, CORRESPONDENT

Hostesses for the occasion were to Snyder to vint S. G. Lunsford.

Blacklock, Estelle Haynes and Pearl Ainsworth, Many nice gifts were presented the couple for their new home. Refreshments were Six Fined, 80 served during the evening.

Snyder on business Wednesday. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance Sunday were were booked on various brother, Mark Elkins and his son, Sam, of Grants, N. M.

Jack Ainsworth, Kingsville Na val Base, is home on leave visiting his father and family, Hardy Ainsworth,

Steve of Lubbock visited her par- drunk in a public plus ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Nance and drink in public place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance, over the weekend. Criss Cornett came home Satur- pending payment of the day from his stay in the hospital. He and Mrs. Cornett wish to thank brough and Armstron

flowers and thoughtfulness extended during this time. Bud Cornett of Gail visited his day night, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Criss Cornett Tuesday and assisted in mov- James Armstrong, to ing them to their home, the E. M. cense: Mrs. Ruth H. S

Woodard house. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greer of Graham, no drivers Grassland were Sunday guests of reckless driving: B. L. her brother and family, Mr. and operator's license; J. W.

Mrs. Criss Cornett.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Bridgeman, no red list Mrs. Raymond Key Friday night on semi-trailer truck were her mother, Mrs. W. M. Wal- Worley, truck over green

Mrs. Sam Beavers, Jr. drove to Booked in IP

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price and racing, \$20.65; B. B. E. Faubion, track weight, \$40.50; Chief sons of Haslet visited his parents, Rambrough, then the James H. Armstrong

ed \$29.65 for theft be Sheriff Carl Rains said their many friends for the gifts, hended by City Marsel herd, jr., stealing gas truck just east of the

Also booked during the valid safety sticker m



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Light Crust, 25 Pound, Pillow Case

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Pie Fillin NU-WAY, QUART SHURFRESH, POUND

BLEACH Hunt's, 14 Oz. Bottle

189

GRIFFIN, 1/4 POUND GLASS FREE

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SALMON

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YELLOW, POUND SQUASH VINE-RIPE, POUND

TOMATOES GREEN, BUNCH ONIONS

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ed Sox And Dodgers Clash Tonight For LL Lead

th Teams

th at the Little League ge which of the two stays atop the Little

Bilberry, rf .

TWO IN A ROW

The Red Sox made it two victor-

es in a row Saturday night with an

8-5 decision over the Yankees at

ficit to the victory.

Demming, 3b

Mitchell, If

Johnson, 2b

Harper, p .

Storie, c

ams are unbeaten to date. sport two triumphs and Owens, c

ex Yanks bounced back RED SOX night from an opening "big inning" to defeat Johnson, c Demming, 3b 11.6 for an all-even av-W Shumate, ss. p ic club Tigers are in the Mitchell, 1b

three consecutive losses. Judge Pat Walker hurlat ball of the lengue sea-Bursday night after rain L. Shumate, If at the original opener be-Yankees and Dodgers for May 27.

cker, league president, ponements of opening not be made up at preit would throw the raffs out of balance with rule limiting Little Lea-

up until after the close

ters, with Pitcher Lusby and hitting well, romped triumph over the Tigers

in the fifth for the other three. ight. It was the second ow for the losers. rled a three-hitter and eight. He walked six and the Sox attack. en to show some wild- RED SOX also cracked out three Wade, cf trips to the plate to lead W. Shumate, ss

es jumped ino a 3-2 lead Price, 1b nd when they turned one Martin, If . e runs, with some help Russell was the losing

WIN WITH RALLY

Blacklock, rf Cockrum, TOTALS YANKEES Cross, 2b Odom, c . Selis, c . Landtrop, 1b Villa, 3b. Perez. p Mayfield, ss Knox, If O'Neil, rf Dennis, rf

LINE UP TO NAME

ven runs and wind up with an 11 er. They scored single runs in the and a triple by Mike Cornell. 0 to 6 victory over the Civic Clubs' Tigers in a Little League game.

The Yankees had piled up 10 runs before the Tigers scratched the scoring column with a single counter in the fourth. The losers scored four more in the fifth, two of them on Pat Cornell's two-run circuit smash, and came back ORIOLES saw 25 runs spill plate as the Red Sox with another run in the top of the sixth, but the Yankees' big lead winning start with a ph over the Tigers, stood up.

tate came in to pitch Freeman, the Yankee pitcher, s in the second after aided his own cause with a two-run ad jumped into a 4-0 homer in the winners' big third offerings of Dickie inning. He went all the way for the victory, striking out nine Tig saw affair with the er batters.

it with a six run burst Bustoz was the losing pitcher ing on four hits, in- with Russell coming on in the third un by Earl Martin. with two out. lugged a homerun fog TIGERS as well as a double, D. Cornell, cf ell, the losing pitcher, Fogarty, 3b over the fence for Vardiman, 2b P. Cornell, c Gonzales, If AB R H Braddock, If Russell, ss-p Vargas, 1b 0 D. Pierce, rf 2 Knox, rf . 0 I Bustoz, p

0 0 Bilberry, ss 1 0 TOTALS

SPORTS The Post Dispatch

Swimming Lessons Will Begin Monday

SECTION TWO

ed in taking lessons are asked to ing. come by the pool and sign up this Lifeguard at the pool for this

ginners at 9 to 9:30 each morning Jerry worked at the pool last sumwith intermediate classes at 9:30 mer.

Lawrence Cook, managers of the Those interested in being on the swimming pool, have announced swimming teams are asked to be that swimming lessons will begin at the pool at 6 o'clock each Mon-Monday, June 9. Those interest- day, Wednesday and Friday even-

season is Jerry Windham who is Classes are scheduled for be- a senior at Post High School.

Unbeaten Indians They did it again with a big last inning rally as they tallied five times in the fifth on three hits. That brought them from a 3-5 de-

A. Harper went the route on the The Levi Ranch Cafe Indians, mound for the victors, giving up unbeaten in their two Pony Leaonly five hits. The Yankees effect- gue starts to date and at the top vely bunched them, however, three of the four-team loop standings, in the second for two runs and two will complete their first round of play here tonight against the Ta-Third-sacker Demming cracked hoka Braves.

a double and a homerun to lead Post's other league entry, the Collier White Sox travel back to Tahoka tonight for their second Tahoka game this week when they will play the Tahoka Orioles.

Collier's only loss to date has been to the Levi Indians. The Orioles are in the league cellar with two straight losses.

The game next Tuesday night will pit the Indians against the White Sox again for the second time and should draw a good turnout of fans.

INDIANS WHIP TAHOKA Post's Indians collected only three hits off the Tahoka Orioles' left-handed pitcher, Billy Nance,

on a flock of Oriole miscues to win 7 to 1 in a Pony League game. Acker was holding the visitors to lier's White Sox. four hits while striking out 13.

The inability of Oriole catcher 0 John Thomas to hold third strikes 25 5 5 burned over the plate by his battery mate were directly responsible for most of the Indians' tal-

in the third.

cessive singles by Lopes and El- error and two walks.

9	J. Thomas, c	2	0		ed. They
1	Spruiell, c ,	1	0	0	the sixth o
'n	Burk, lb .	1	0.	0	by Pitcher
J	Kopecky, 1b	1	0		ozo.
	L. Thomas, 3b	3	0	0	WHITE SO
ŝ	Davis, H	2	-1	0	Asebedo,
ŝ	Rogers, cf	3	0		Lee, cf
	Lopes, ss	3	0	1	Villa, ss .
	Knight, 2b .	2	0	-1	Baldrie, 3
d	Ellis, 2b	1	0	0	Bita, 3b .
i	Hopkins, rf	1	0	0	Beara, p
•	Long, rf	1	0	0	Valdez, c,
ı	Nance, p	3	0	0	Mason, rf
2	TOTALS	24	1	4	Collozo, rf
3			_		Camp, 1b
1	YANKEES	AB			
2	Cross, 2b	4	1	1	Reed, If .
0	Odom, c .	3	2	2	Comocho,
0	Landtroop, 3b	3	1	-1	Moreland,
0	Villa, rf	4	2	2	Polk, 2b .
3	Villa, rf	3	T.	2	TOTALS
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0	C. Knox. If	3	- 0	- 1	INDIANS
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0	Mayfield, ss		- 2	- 0	Nichols, 2t
1	TOTALS	29	11	11	Colozo, c

1	INDIANS	AB	R	1
	E. Valdez, 2b	2	1	
	Nichols, 2b			
	Collazo, c .	4	1	
	J. Valdez, ss .		1	
	M. Cornell, 3b	2	0	
	Bouchier, 1b	_ 2	2	
	Acker, p .		1	
	Capps, If	. 3	0	
	Ivey, rf		0	
	Bland, cf .	2	1	
	TOTALS	23	7	

WHITE SOX BEAT BRAVES The Collier White Sox scored their first Pony League victory of the season Tuesday night at Tahoka when David Lee hurled the route to lead the Sox to a 3 to 2 triumph

over the Tahoka Braves. Bobby Beard hit a triple for the winners. No box score of the game was available to The Dsi-

INDIANS WIN NUMBER 2

Manager Louis Mills' Levi Cafe here Tuesday night, but capitalized Indians scored their second straight victory of the young Pony league season here last Thursday night Meanwhile, Indian pitcher Leslie with a 7-3 triumph over Bob Col-

Leslie Acker went the route for the winners and served up but three hits in six innings. The White C of C sponsored. Sox made the most of what they got, however, with all of them being for extra bases.

The Indians got one in the first Postex Mill's Yankees unlimber- The winners scored three runs on a walk and an error and sewed ed their heavy artillery in the third in the first inning on three walks. up the game with a three-run third ley Tournament Committee. inning Tuesday night to score setwo miscues by the Oriole catch- Collozo, a double by John Valdez, jor event. Thousands of dollars in

> fourth accounted for another tally after big fish, such as sail, tarpon, and worms, DeLong says "fish The Tahoka nine scored its only and they closed out the scoring marlin, etc. However, there are them deep and slowly. Let them run in the fourth after Davis, who with a pair in the fifth on singles may events in which weight and had walked, came home on suc- by Tommy Bouchier and Acker, an number count as well as size.

ABRH the fifth when Ronnie Reed tripled awards are boats, motors and home Roger Camp who had walk- cash. ed. They added two more runs in the sixth on two walks and double by Pitcher Bobby Beard and Coll

WHITE SOX

120	Asebedo, ct	90	- 3
8	Lee, cf0	0	-
*	Villa, ss1	0	3
1	Villa, ss	0	1
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0	Beara, p 1	1	1
0	Valdez, c, 3b 2	0	3
0	Mason, rf 2	0	3
4	Collozo, rf 1	0	
7	Camp, 1b	1	1
H	Francis, 1b 0	0	1
1	Reed, 1f	0	1
2	Comocho, If1	0	18
1	Moreland, 2b2	0	4
2	Polk, 2b	0	-3
2	TOTALS 19	3	
2			
1	INDIANS AB	R	H
0		1	1
0	Nichols, 2b1	0	1

cash for just an occasion.

If you are looking for a vaca-

tion filled with excitement one of

Worm Farming

other day we saw a long story

about breeding your own bait. It

reminded us how we used to raise

worms-big, fat, garden worms-

many years ago. It will still work

today. And for bream, crappie or

corner of the garden. Into the

black dirt we worked a gen-

erous supply of barnyard fertilizer

and sawdust. We wet this down

thoroughly and put in a few big

brood worms dug out of the flower

bed. Then we wet it down some

We then tossed out potato peel-

and fed the worms with them.

ges in the bed. They will kill the

The earthworm is bisexual. All

worms can lay eggs, but they

must be fertilized by other worms.

They reproduce very rapidly and

a small bed will provide all you

many cans of big fishing worms

Artificial Worms

is of course even more fascinat-

ing than with live bait. To satis-

fy this type of fisherman David

A. DeLong of DeLong Lures in

Cleveland, Ohio, has produced not

the little wigglers, but also has in-

go as near the bottom as possible

and in retrieving do not hurry

fuses into the plastic does not at-

tract any more fish but says the

inventor "when a fish hits it he

seems to like the taste and smell

and holds it without spitting the

New Sports Center A fellow over in Big-D has set

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In an Australian publication the

these fishing tourneys has it.

If you are a salt water fisher- be attended by the same people, man, or plan to take your vaca- owners of large boats, or persons tion on the Texas coast this year, who have saved their vacation you'll want to check this calendar

First on the schedule is the An-demand for rooms, the variou ahuac catfish fry. This will be held cities have sufficinet accomodation Saturday, June 21. Notices have to take care of most of the just been sent out by Judge Guy guests. In any event, if you plan Jackson Jr... who is founder of to attend it would be wise to write the Fraternity of the White Heron. the sponsor for full information For many years this big fish fry, about activities and accomoda which thousands attend, has been tions. held on the Saturday closest to the Judge's birthday.

This is one of the best organized mass parties in Texas. It has been held annually for some 14 years and becomes more popular as the years go by. Thousands of pounds of Trinity Bay catfish are fried in tremendous steel vats, heated with bottled gas. Many thousands of pounds of large white onions, hush-puppies and potato salad also are prepared. A half-dozen lines move the hungry crowd, buf-H fet style, by the huge tubs of siz-0 zling catfish. You get all you can 0 eat.

This year's party will be an exceptionally big one. It's a campaign year and most of the state candidates will be there. A huge platform is provided for those who want to speak. And someone is talking all the time. You don't have to listen unless you want to.

One of the more impressive sights is the appearance of the fleet. Hundreds of boats from Houston take to the water, loaded with prominent Houston citizens. If you plan to be in Southeast Texas on June 21, be sure to

Many fishing tournaments are upcoming along the coast. /We have been advised of the follow-

TEXAS CITY TACKLE TIME: June 28-July 6. Sponsored by the Texas City Junior Chamber of

FREEPORT FISHING FIESTA: July 1-6. Jaycee sponsored. Port Lavaca: Fishing tournament: July 4-6 inclusive. Jaycee need. sponsored.

RED FISH BAG TOURNA-MENT: Port Mansfield, July 4.

BAY CITY TOURNAMENT: July 31-Aug. 3. C of C sponsored. INTERNATIONAL TOURNA-MENT: Port Isabel, Aug. 7-10, inclusive. Sponsored by the Val-

Each of these tourneys is a maprizes are offered in various cat- corporated taste. second and fifth innings and a pair Jimmy Ivey's leadoff triple in the egories. Mainly the fishermen are

Prizes consist mainly of tackle them." Acker pitched shutout ball until items, but in many cases the

Valdez, ss .	3	ï	1
M. Cornell, 3b	3	0	1
Bouchier, Ib	3	1	1
Acker, p	2	1	1
Capps, If	3	0	0
Ivey, rf .	2	1	1
Williams, rf .	0	0	0
Bland, cf .	- I	1,	. 0
TOTALS .	23	7	7

Standings Post Softball Team To Play Tonight

PONY LEAGUE TEAM Levi's Cafe Indians 2 0 1.000 Collier White Sox . ____ Tahoka Orioles GAMES COMING UP

Tonight — Indians vs. Braves at Post, Orioles vs. White Sox at Tuesday Night, June 10 - White

Sox vs. Indians at Post, Braves vs. Orioles at Tahoka. Although there will be a heavy

TEAM LITTLE LI	THE THE	4	***
	w	Ar.	Pet.
Red Sox .	2	0	1.000
Dodgers	1	0	1.000
Yankees	- 1	1	.500
Tigers	0	3	.000

GAMES COMING UP Tonight - Red Sox vs. Dodgers Saturday Night - Red Sox vs. Tigers, Dodgers vs. Yankees. Tuesday Night-Tigers vs. Dodg-

Arco, Idaho, was the first corxmunity in the world to receive all its light and power from atomic energy, in 1955.

catfish, there's nothing like a big Angus W y n n and associates are juicy worm. One of them is betspending \$3,000,000 on this sports ter than a handull of little red center as a part of the development near Arlington, where a few In our own little worm-farming process we partitioned off a bed checked out of the bank. hundred million more will be about six feet square in a back

This sports center will be localed on 275 acres. It will have everything from a little perch hook to the heaviest tackle made, and from a 6 foot pram to oceangoing cruisers. It will have a lake for casting

skeet range and a place to ski. The sports center will be a clearing house also for information ings, slices of bread and corn about hunting and fishing all over meal. Back in those days weevils the world.

were bad about getting into corn This gigantic air conditioned meal. We talked the corner grostore will be 242x410 feet, the largcer out of the returned packages est sporting goods store under one roof in the world. All of it is sup-Other good feed for worms conposed to be ready within a year. sists of old tea bags, poultry mash. Finally it looks like business-

oatmeal, etc. Do not put any ci- men are recognizing that the outtrus peels, like grapefruit or oran- door traffic is big business.

> HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR TOWER WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY JUNE 11-12



TOMORROW SUSAN HAYWARD

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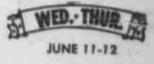
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Marlene Dietrich Charles Laughton

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SWIMMING LESSONS **BEGIN MONDAY, JUNE 9**

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-NOTICE-

TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNERS, WHETHER HEREINAFTER NAMED OR CORRECTLY NAMED OR NOT, OF PROPERTY ABUT-

WEST 13th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. L AND NORTH

AVE. M. WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. M AND NORTH

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NORTH AVE. M BETWEEN WEST 14th STREET AND WEST

15th STREET. NORTH AVE. S BETWEEN WEST MAIN AND WEST 10th

SOUTH AVE. P BETWEEN WEST 8th STREET AND WEST 7th STREET WEST 5th STREET BETWEEN SOUTH AVE. O AND SOUTH

AVE N. IN THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OF CLAIMING ANY SUCH ABUTTING PROPERTY, OR ANY INTEREST THEREIN, AND TO ALL INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE PROCEED INGS, CONTRACTS OR OTHER MATTERS HEREINAFTER MEN

Notice is hereby given to the real and true owners, whether herein after named or correctly named or not, of property abutting upon the

WEST 13th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. L AND NORTH

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NORTH AVE. S BETWEEN WEST MAIN AND WEST 10th STREET. SOUTH AVE. P BETWEEN WEST 8th STREET AND WEST

WEST 5th STREET BETWEEN SOUTH AVE. O AND SOUTH

such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all others claim-erty ing or interested in any of said property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and matters herein mentioned, that

nance dated the 5 day of May, 1958, has determined the necessity for, personal liability and charge against the real and true owners thereof. have thus far this year, there is and ordered the permanent improvement of the following described streets within the following limits of the City of Post, Texas, to-wit: WEST 13th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. L AND NORTH

WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. M AND NORTH

WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. N AND NORTH AVE. O.

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SOUTH AVE. P BETWEEN WEST 8th STREET AND WEST 7th

STREET WEST 5th STREET BETWEEN SOUTH AVE. O AND SOUTH

WHEREAS, by Ordinance of the City of Post has ordered said ets within the limits indicated to be improved by paving and curbs cil on the 23 day of May, 1958, call-

and gutters according to plans and specifications on file in the City Hall of Post, Texas, and WHEREAS, by Ordinance dated 5 day of May, 1958, the City has determined the necessity of levying assessments and has apportioned

the costs of said improvements by the City and abutting owners and that the portion of said cost proposed to be assessed against the abutting property and the real and true owners thereof will be in accordance with the front foot rule or plan as follows:

WEST 13th	STREET	BETWEEN	NORTH	AVE.	L AND	NORTH
VE. M.		St.	Lots	1	Blk.	Amt.

Name	294a	Louis		There		Phones.
T. C. Polk	13th	9		20		\$134,00
Darrel Echols	13th	10		20		134.00
W. L. Wood	13th	11-12-13		26		402.00
I. T. McDougle	13th	14		20		134.00
Dovie Davies Est	13th	15-16		20		268.00
Buster Shumard .	13th	1-2		33		268.00
W. T. Cannon	13th	3		33		134.00
Truman Goss		4		- 33	U	134.00
Marvin Dunlap	13th	5-6		33	6	268.00
Virgil Priddy	13th	7-8		33	ří.	268.00
	*	*		*		
WEST 14th STREET	BETWEEN	NORTH	AVE.	M	AND	NORTH
AVE. N.						2.00
Name	St.	Lots		Bik		Amt.
T P Mason	14th	9-10-11		- 6		\$402.00

Name	St.	Lots	Blk.	Amt
L. R. Mason	14th	9-10-11	6	\$402.0
L. R. Mason	14th	12-E1/2 13	6	201.0
T. B. Johnston	14th	W14-13 all 14	- 6	201.0
J. L. Durbin .	14th	15-16	6	268.0
Jimmy Bird .	14th	1 thru 7	19	938.0
Pioneer Natural Gas Co		8	19	134.0

WEST 14th	STREET	* BETWEEN	* NORTH	AVE. N AND	NORTH
AVE. O. Name		St.	Lots	Blk.	Amt.
W. A. Long		14th	9-10-11 14-15-16	5	\$402.00

Brown Bros, et al			5	268.00
Alton Clary	14th	1	18	134.00
Bettie Fortune Est		2	18	134.00
W. N. Peacock		3	18	134.00
Fred Taylor		- 4	18	134.00
W. R. Perdue		5-6	18	268.00
Jewell O. Cummings		7-8	18	268.00
		- Car		

WAST 1915 STREET BETWEEN U. S. HIGHWAY SA AND NORTH

AVE. L.	E-BARROW T			e version o
Name	St.	Lots	Blk.	Amt
George Barker	12th	15-16	36	\$268.
Klmo Minor	12th	14	36	1343
M. & V. Hudman	. 13th	13	36	134.0
C. K. Pierce -	12th	11-12	36	268.
Ethel Redman	12th	9-10	36	268.
Oscar Bowen	12th	100	40	134.
Dr. Lewis .	12th	2-3	49	134.
H. J. Bingham	Elth	4 & W14 of 5	49	201.
Bonnie McMabon	12th	E% 6 all 6	49	201.0
Bullet I. Ros		7-8	49	268.6

EAST 11th STREET BETWEEN	NORTH AVE. 1	AND HIG	HWAY 84.
Name Lots	Bik.		Amt.
Catherine Cato Est	62		\$134.00
J. R. Oldham	62		\$134.00
Mrs. J. H. Ramsey 3-4	62		. 268.00
Mrs. J. L. Stewart 5-6	62		268.00
N. W. Stone			268.00
Henrietta Nichols 9-10	62		268,00
Lester Nichols 11-12		4	268.00
A. J. McAlister	62		268.00
Mrs. Della Bailey Boren15-16	62		268.00
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NORTH AVE. M I STREET.	BETWEEN WEST	14th STREI	ET AND WEST I	ith
Name	Lots	Blk.	Am	t.
T. J. Cook .	8	6	\$509	.20
L. R. Mason .		6	509	.20
Upton		. 7	254	.60
Gene Mason		7	254	.6
N. L. Waldrip	16	7	509	2
			*	

	NORTH AVE. S BETWEEN	N WEST	MAIN AND	WEST 10th	STREET
	Name	Lots	Blk.		Amt.
	J. N. Power	1-2	66		\$268.0
	Lawrence Epley	3-4	66		268.0
	J. A. Willingham	5-6	66		268.0
R	Mary Fumagalli	7-8	66		268.0
T	Paul H. Jones	9	66		482.0

H	100	*		*		*		*		
6	SOUTH	AVE.	\mathbf{p}	BETWEEN	WEST	8th	STREET	AND	WEST	7th
	STREET.				100					

	Name Lots	Blk.		Amt.
n-	A. B. Haws	96	3	\$509.20
10	Monroe Lane 9	96		509.20
	W. J. Daniel 1	97		509.20
	W. G. Brookshire	97		509.20
		4	4	

WEST 5th STREET BETWEEN SOUTH AVE. O AND SOUTH AVE.

	Name Lots	Blk.		Amt
)	E. E. Pierce 9-10	124		\$268.0
	C. B. Bilberry	124		134.6
8	Lathan C. Johnson	124		134.0
	O. A. McDougle	124		268.0
	B. D. Litten	124		268.0
1	Postex Cotton Mill 1 thru 8 Incl.	137		1,072.0
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That a hearing will be given and held by and before the City Council of the City of Post on the 23rd day of June, 1958, at 10:00 A.M. in the City Hall to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named herein or not, of all property abutting upon said streets within in the City of Post, Texas, and all persons owning or claiming any the limit above defined, and all others interested in said abutting prop-

Following such hearing, assessments will be levied against each and nor: "IF-and this is the big IF every parcel of land abutting upon said street within the limits above -Texans will continue to improve The City Council of the City of Post, Texas, by duly enacted Ordi-defined and shall constitute a first prior lien on said property and a their driving as much as they Done by order of the City Council of the City of Post, Texas, this

> 5th day of May, 1958. R. H. TATE, City Superintendent

3tc (5-29)

NOTICE OF ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF GARZA:

CITY OF POST: TO THE RESIDENT, QUALI-FIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID CITY AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the City of Post, Texas, on the 21 day of June, 1958, on the proposition and at the place more particularly set forth in the resolution adopted by the City Couning said election, which is substantially as follows:

RESOLUTION CALLING AN ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DETERMIN-WHETHER THE CITY COUNCIL SHALL BE AUTHOR-IZED TO ENTER INTO A CON-TRACT WITH WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUP-

PLYING WATER TO SAID CITY. WHEREAS, the City is in urgent need of an additional water supply which may be obtained by contract with White River Municipal Water \$70,000 Drive-In Bank

District: BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

POST, TEXAS: 1. That an election be held in said City on the 21 day of June, 1958, at which election the following

proposition shall be submitted: PROPOSITION

"Shall the City Council of the City of Post, Texas, be authorized to enter into a contract with White River Municipal Water District for the purpose of supplying water to said City, as authorized by Capter 342, Acts of the Fifty-First Legislature and other applicable laws?"

2. That said election shall be held at the City Hall within said City, and the following named persons are hereby appointed directors of said election, to-wit: Walter Crider, Presiding Judge, Lucille Acker, Assistant Judge,

Harold Lucas, Clerk. 3. That said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 343, Acts of the Fifty-First Legislature, and only qualified electors of the City who own taxable property therein and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be permitted to vote at said election.

4. The ballots for said election shall have written or printed thereon the following:

PROPOSITION

FOR THE WATER CONTRACT" "AGAINST THE WATER CONTRACT

Each voter shall draw a line through one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his vote on the propo-

5. If this election results favorably to the making of said contract, the City Council will pass an ordinance prescribing the form substance of said contract

and directing its execution. Such contract will provide that the city shall not be obligated to pay more than 30c per one thousand gallons of water delivered to the

resolution signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Secretary shall serve as proper notice of said election. Said notice shall be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published within said City, the date of the first publication to be not less than fourteen days prior to the date set for said election. Except as otherwise provided in said Chapter 342, the manner of holding said election shall be governed by the general election

this the 23 day of May, 1958. JAMES L. MINOR, Mayor. ATTEST:

KATE LOWRIE, City Secretary. (SEAL)

Levelland To Get

LEVELLAND - Plans for one of the most modern drive-in bank. and get the key from me," Sexing facilities in the nation have ton said in reporting the incidents. been announced here by the Levelland State Bank. Total cost is expected to be

more than \$70,000. The construction contract alfirm. It will be built behind the

Levelland State bank building. to be ready in 120 days.

6. A substantial copy of this

out success. ADOPTED AND APPROVED

not enter.

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VISIT IN LUBBOCK

The Governor has now named traffic death toll to the lowest eight additional Texans to memfigure since 1949, but only if they bership on the official Texas will continue to improve their driv- Traffic Safety Council, and they cent five years ago. ing as they have thus far this will also serve as the executive committee of the Governor's Highyear. Governor Price Daniel, Chairman of the Texas Traffic Safety appointed and will be announced

General Will Wilson, Dr. J. W.

Commissioner of the Department

chairman of the Safety Division

of the Texas Federation of Wo-

of Bryan, State Safety Chairman

tion, who will also serve as sec-

Governor Daniel said one of the

principal objectives of the pro-

gram is established of local

traffic safety councils. Since April

23, when the Governor launched

retary of the Council.

resents a drop of 14 per cent.

were recorded through the 21st of Public Welfare. week of 1957, while only 719 are estimated for the same period of the present year.

a possibility that motorcides may men's Clubs; Mrs. J. M. Daniel 1,957 persons."

The 1949 total was the lowest and Teachers; Bryant Collins of traffic toll of any year since 1945. Austin, president of the Associat-Should the 1958 death list drop ed General Contractors of Texthat much, the reduction would be as; Fred Nahas of Houston, rad-582 in the number of deaths, or io executive; Don Hill of Dallas, about 23 per cent, under the 1957 regional director of the National figure. The Governor's traffic safe- Safety Council; and J. O. (Jim) ty campaign has set a minimum Musick of Austin, general mana-

Would-Be Burglar Fails Twice Here

until night to try their hand at throughout the State, 106 new lobreaking into local business firms. cal councils have been organized.

Jim Sexton of the Sexton Inreported that twice last week somebody tried to break into his insurance office apparently with-

window prevented entrance.

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OLDEST NEW ENGLAND FARMERETTE - Gardner, Mass. -Mrs. Victoria Bonislawski, who claims to be New England's oldest woman, observed her 109th Birthday and still puts in an active day on her farm. Here she holds one of the geese on the farm. She still does the household chores. Mrs. Bonislawski, once known as "America's oldest farmerette" was born in Poland in 1849 and has lived in the U.S. since the turn of the century.

Texas Has Good Chance For Lowest Highway Slaughter Since 1949

AUSTIN - Texans have a good last year, or about 10 per cent. chance to reduce their annual

Council and leader of the State's all-out highway safety crusade, has been advised by the Department of Public Safety that Texas motorcides for the first 21 weeks of the son, Jr., vice-chairman; Attorney year show a decrease of 117 over the same period of 1957. This rep-

A total of 836 traffic deaths

And the DPS told the Govereven fall below the 1949 total of

for the Texas Congress of Parents goal of 254 fewer victims than ger of the Texas Safety Associa-

Not all would-be burglars wait the program with local meetings

The first time was last Wednesday noon when someone pulled the back screen door off. Although the back door itself was open, apparently the intruder was frightened off at the time and did

Over the Memorial Day holiday, somebody pulled the screen off a back window, but bars on the

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hunt and Carolyn visited last week in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. ready has been let to a Lubbock | Walden and family and Ted Walden of Crosbyton. The Walden family were preparing to leave for a The drive-in bank is expected vacation trip to Great Falls,

Recession Has Had Little Effect On Price Of Texas Farm Land

The price of farm land in Tex-1 reading for any woulding as and elsewhere is more than To get a copy with holding its own. Apparently, the White, Commissioner a business recession has not had ture, Capitol Station, an effect on land prices any more any more than the recent seventhan the recent seven-year drouth. According to a recent nation- Tuesday for a two well

wide survey, good farm land will tion trip to Kentucky continue to be a scarce commonia. They plan to vise a dity. During the 12-month survey Va., the former home of period, only 31 of every 1,000 farms | Marshall, were voluntarily put up for sale, This compares with 57 ten years ago. As recently as 1952, more than 55 percent of all land sales and family visited in to were made by active farmer; now the weekend with relati

There is a possibility that social turned home Sunday and security may result in some slight easing of the tight land supply situation, however. The acreage offered for sale by retiring farmers is increasing.

But competition to buy land is becoming stiffer. Bulk of the demand is by farmers wanting more acres for expansion. The survey showed roughly 40 percent of all farm real estate purchases were made by active farmers for farm age is increasing

Not just farmers are bidding furiously for farm land. More and more city folks are in the market. too. Thirty-six percent of buyers were non-farmers, up from 32 per-

Other findings showed the average value of farm real estate inway Safety Commission. Members creased 6 per cent from the spring of the latter group are now being of 1957 through the spring of this appointed and will be announced year. And values in two regions soon. Members of the council namon of the country climbed substantied by law are the Governor, who ally more - the Southwest (up 10 is chairman: Col Homer Garripercent, largely because of Florida) and the Northern Plains States (up 9 percent). Edgar, State Commissioner of Ed-

Total value of all farm real esucation: State Highway Engineer tate in the U.S. is now figured D. C. Greer, and John H. Winters, at \$116 billion - up \$109 billion a year ago, \$74 billion 10 years ago, and \$35 billion 20 years ago. The new members include Judge

Want to know how to get a farm? Olin Culberson, chairman of the An eight-page booklet is available Texas Railroad Commission; Coke telling how to find a farm, where Stevenson, Jr., administrator of to get advice, and how a farm can the Texas Liquor Control Board; be financed. This may be old stuff Miss Eudora Hawkins of Abilene; to most farmer but is worthwile

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PUBLIC SERVICE

nts. Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

The Texas cotton farmer's op- of cotton, the supply is mostly in portunity this year will be in a the lower grades that sell for less. high quality crop - not necessar- This cotton results in heavy mill and guests in the home of the and her mother, Mrs. G. W. week.

eek.
While there is a present surplus for the higher grades.



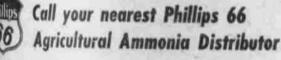
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ing of an estimated 2,200 4-H June 12.

boys and girls, their supervisors,

The chuck wagon supper, al-

bers will have devoted to judging

stration contests will be determin-

ed. Winners in several contests

will qualify to represent Texas in

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and regional, the contestants have

VISIT IN BLACKWELL

well attending the reunion of the

GUEST OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Bess Thompson is in Miami, Fla., with her daughter, Mrs.

VISITING IN MISSOURI

visit relatives in Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Levi Williams left Sunday to

Hamilton family.

Glenn Raff and family.

Mr. and Mrs., Gordon Hamilton

eral Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board, presents a bank of miniature flags of the 21-Latin-

American Nations to President Eisenhower after the Chief Execu-

tive conferred with the Military Chiefs at the White House. Representatives of some of the "Good Neighbors" stand in background.

COLLEGE STATION-The chuck are expected to attend the 43rd wagons have been greased and annual convention of the Texas

in top shape to handle the feed- ing in Dallas Thursday morning,

leaders and friends who will at- cational authorities in the field of

tend the State 4-H Roundup at chiropractic will be the main

ways a program favorite, will of St. Louis, president of Logan

take place the evening of June 11 Chiropractic College, and Dr. Carl

and will be a fitting climax for Cleveland of Kansas City, dean of

the hard day the 4-H club mem- Cleveland Chiropractic College.

disease, warms up early, is well drained and yet not drouthy. 2. Use best seed available of a recommended variety. Good seed may be somewhat short this year but all of it should be treated with

a good fungicide 3. Fertilize to fit needs. Use your fertilizer at the rates time and manner recommended by Texas Experiment stations in your area. Both excessive and under use of some fertilizers can have a bad effect on the grade of harvested

4. Manage the crop for quality. Control weeds, insects and diseases. Discontinue irrigation early enough for the crop to mature before front. Late irrigation can delay maturity and seriously re-

5. Pick promptly and carefully whether by hand or machine; avoid mixing good cotton and bad, wet and dry lots.

6. Deliver cotton to the gin as dry and clean as possible. The ginner, too, has a responsibility to keep his equipment in order, to use proper drying and take time

to do a good job.
7. Sell on merit. Have cotton classed before selling; then sell on the basis of its grade and staple. This is the grower's means of assuring himself of the benefit of producing better cotton.

Crosbyton Organizes **Brothers Of Brush**

CROSBYTON - "The Brothers the cooks have their equipment State Chiropractic Association openof the Brush" Sunday put those razors away and began to sprout

It's part of advance preparations for Crosbyton's Golden Jubilee

The John B. Rogers Company, which produced Post's Golden Jubflee last September, is going to produce "The Blanco Canyon Cavalcade" for the Crosbyton Jub-

On the final day of the celebration, the Crosby County Pioneers Memorial and Auditorium will be

RETURN FROM VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yancey returned Friday from Nocona, Tex., where they visited his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Yancey. Garden experts generally recognize a total of 4,833 species and

and demonstration team contests. vention will be the selection of a The evening program on June Miss Good Posture of Texas. By 10 will commemorate 50 years of elimination contests, both local 4-H club work in Texas. On June 11 State winners in 22 been narrowed to nine young different judging and team demon- ladies to compete in the finals.

national events later in the year, and Billy spent Sunday in Black-WEEKEND IN OKLAHOMA Mrs. Bill Cates and children re varieties of roses. turned home Sunday from Okla-

homa where they spent the week with relatives.

VISITING IN DALLAS Mrs. O. D. Cardwell and Cherryl Billings are visiting friends and relatives in Dallas this week.

Too Many Texans Not Drinking Enough Milk

extension foods and nutrition specialists. Yet, figures from the Home Demonstration Study just completof them-are not getting enough

According to the study, only 25 drank the full four classes recommended per day. Fifty per cent had two or three glasses, 15 per cent only one glass, and 6 per cent drank no milk at all.

Men drank more milk than the women interviewed. Fifty-six per cent had the two glasses or more recommended for adults, while only 40 per cent of the women reported drinking that much. Of even greater concern, is the fact that 28 per cent of the women and 23 per cent of the men reported drinking no milk at all.

Children need milk to build bones and teeth. Older people, too, need milk for bones. Research has shown that one of the greatest problems after middle age is maintenance of good strong bones. Minerals in milk, especially calclum, help solve this problem. Also rich in high quality protein and vitamins, each calorie in milk is packed with nutrition. It is considered a basic need in diets for losing weight or for gaining weight.

June is National Dairy Month . a good time to take stock of your family's milk consumption habits. Use milk to help balance the budget as well as the diet. No other food gives more food value per dollar.

VACATIONING IN S. TEXAS Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen, Susie and Butch are vacationing in South Texas and will go to Shreveport, La., for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Max Ward, and her family before returning home.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Thursday, June 5, 1958 The Post Dispatch Lt. Col. Robinson In U.S. Marine Operation

is plenty of milk in Texas-and Miss Maxine Mullican of Crisp, nobody ever outgrows the need for Tex., took part in Operation Packthis important food, according to ard at Camp Le Jeune, N. C., during May 21-27.

The massive command post exercise was conducted by the staff ed show that Texans-too many and students of the Junior and Senior Schools (for officers of the rank of Captain through Colonel), as the conclusion to the nine per cent of the children under 20 months of advanced training they had received at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. The participating headquarters were set up on battalion, division and corps level. Students filled the command billets a successful conclusion to the camand were responsible for solving paign

Cotton Allotment Meeting Called

OUANTICO, VA. (FHTNC) — Cotton farmers of this area are invited to a meeting at 8 tonight son, son of Mrs. Ida Robinson of the Slaton high school to discuss what can be done to prevent the Cotton farmers of this area are cotton allotment from receiving a 30 percent cut next year,

Unless congress passes a cotton bill in the next few weeks a big cotton allotment cut by law will be upcoming in the spring of 1959. Three staff members of the National Cotton Council will discuss the problem at the session

In 1957, there were only 85 per cent as many cows in Ohio as the state had in 1940.

simulated problems and bringing

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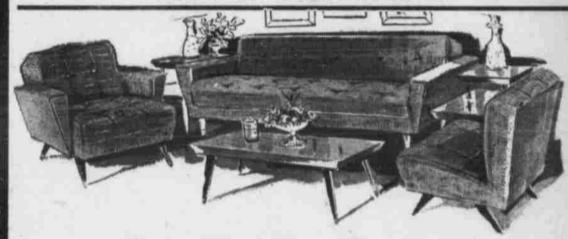
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Summer Time Brings Vacationing Youngsters To Barnum Springs

and Mrs. Pete Pennell and children relatives. over the weekend.

Sunday visitors in the home of the Wayne Hemphill and Kenney, and urday. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Barton of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims went to Long and Ed Long of Crowell. Alpine Tuesday to Sul Ross College the summer vacation.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harden Reed and family this week is Brenda Cash of Level-

Mrs. Avery Moore visited Mrs. J. G. Siewart of Canyon Valley Monday afternoon.

Vicki Odom of Post visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges, Lois and Carol, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ford have and Mrs. Harden Reed and family as their guest this week their grand- were Mr. and Mrs. Callan Cash of daughter, Beck Sue Ford of Slaton. Levelland. Mrs. Tom Sims and Linda K.

Social Security In **New Check Plan**

Most married couples in the Lubbock area now receive their monthly social security payments in the form of one check for both people, according to John G. Hutton, district manager of the Lubbock social security office. The change from individual checks to combined to improve service with a cash say. Pat Pennell Sunday.

dle during the first of the month John T. Basinger of Slaton is visitable to give better service. In addi- Tom Sims, this week. tion, the social security trust fund Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Turner, the cost of postage, check stock, Mrs. J. W. Long and family on their envelopes, manpower, and other way home to Orla from Crowell, supplies and equipment.

Mr. Hutton pointed out that most tives. couples in this area find the combined checks satisfactory and convenient: however, if there is any

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Mr. and Mrs. Val Lipscombe of Davis visited in Lubbock Friday San Antonio visited her family, Mr. with Mrs. Joe Harden and other

Mr. and Mrs. Val Lipscombe of San Antonio and Mrs. Pete Pennell W. H. Barton's were Mr. and Mrs. and children visited Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clifton of Shallowater Sat-

Weekend visitors in the homes of Bill and Arda Long were W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harden Reed visitto bring Linda K. Davis home for ed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rains of Post Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims were re-

ant guests in Big Lake in the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham and children.

Johnny Pennel has the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges and daughter attended a funeral in Lub-

Recent guests in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Basinge and children of Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims Sunday.

Linda K. Davis spent Saturday night in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ford and Mrs. Kirkland of Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ford Sunday and Becky Sue Ford, who has been visiting here returned home with them Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Long and family were Mrs.

Donnie and Harvey Louis Penchecks is part of a nationwide plan | nell of Southland visited Tom and

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch were Under the new combined check weekend guests in the home of their plan banks and post offices have daughter and husband, Mr. and about 1,700,000 fewer checks to han- Mrs. Novis Pennell of Hereford. rush period and for that reason are ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

is saving about \$1 million a year in Mike and Cheryl visited Mr. and

ENJOY FISH FRY

Lewis Mason and Mr. and Mrs. pital. reason why such combined checks Noel White accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and Post Wednesday and Saturday even- Sinclair of Abernathy. He attended would result in an inconvenience, Mrs. Quanah Maxey and daughters D'Lynn of Robert Lee were guests ings with Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr. it is possible to receive them sep- to Abernathy Friday night where this week of her parents, the Elva they enjoyed a fish fry at the home Peels. A representative of the Lubbock of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair and Social Security Office will be in family. Also there were Mr. and Garza Memorial Hospital Saturday Post on June 10, 1958 at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. John Kirksey and daughters after a nine-day stay. Visiting he at the District Courtroom and will of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. and Mrs. Davis Saturday night were be glad to assist in all matters per- Green and Miss Fannie Kelly of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey. Roaring Springs.

New Methodist Pastor At Graham Community Gives Sunday Sermon

ed the message Sunday morning at guest in the Oden home. the Methodist Church, Services will now be held on the first and third children of Lovington, N. M., were Sundays, instead of ever fourth Sun- guests last week in the Elmb Bush sum Kingdom fishing. They were day, as in the past. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge, Day- Jean remained for a visit.

where they had been visiting rela- ple Wednesday night, where they Calif., for a few days visit in the stayed until Sunday with her moth- Earl Gregg and Norman homes er, Mrs. Stephenson, who is ser- were their nephew and family, Mr. iously ill in King's Daughters Hos- and Mrs. Wayne Norman and sons.

Glenn Davis was dismissed from Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and Glenn Robert of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and family. Monday guests were day visitor of Darlene. Mr. and Mrs. James Stone.

Mrs. W. A. Oden and Mrs. Nellie K. Babb were in Fort Worth over the weekend with their brother, Sangs and Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Banks, arrived here Wednesday where the Dunns visited her parents, the Alfred Odens. The Banks visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Banks

home, and other relatives. Laura

Mrs. A. Stone is improving after suffering a second stroke last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray of Sudan were Friday night guests of Mrs. son of Andrews were Tuesday W. A. Oden. They and Mrs. Oden

and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morris. Mrs. Jimmy Byrd, D'Lynn, Mrs. Elva Peel and Beth visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Dee tal. Mrs. Rogers and Joe Dick visit-Jones Gloria Thompson was a Sun-

Visiting Wednesday in the D. C. Morris and Dillard Thompson homes and attending the parade were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris

of Plainview. Lowell Maxey, son of Frost Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden and Maxey of Abilene, received his dis- Debra visited recently in Snyder charge from the Army May 26. He with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Billy will enroll at ACC for summer Askins. school June 5. Lowell was an over-Bryan Maxey home. He was ac- Abbett and daughters, Jerry Bush, ompanied here by Franklin Max- and G. T. Mason. Mr. and Mrs. ey, ACC student, who will spend Grover Mason were evening visitthe summer at home working with ors.

his parents, the Bryan Maxeys. Mrs. Wayne Norman and sons of bock Monday on business. Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg, and Mrs. Morris Gegg. Becky and Ronald Joe Babb and Randy. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel, and Mrs. ing visitor

Rev. Abbett, new pastor, deliver- in Slaton. Oscar Oden was also a Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rylant and

the rodeo with them.

guests of his parents, the A. V. visited in the afternoon with Mr. McCowens in Justiceburg.

> Gail and Judy Gregg of Ropes Home visited Tuesday evening in the Dillard Thompson home.

Mrs. Elmo Bush, Mrs. Dillard Tuesday evening guests in the Thompson and Kenneth, and Mr. Earl Gregg home were Mr. and and Mrs. W. C. Bush were in Lub-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Gail and Judy, of Ropes, and Mr. Mrs. Fred Babb were Mr. and Mrs.

Ray, of New Home. Mrs.' Gene Afternoon visitors Sunday in the Nunn and Jimmy were Wednesday | Thompson home were Ruth Miller, and Thursday guests of the Greggs. Mary Lois Jones, and Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Howard. Roy Ethridge was an even-

Better

SHORT HARDWARE



Walter B. Holland won the consolation prize of the first flight Sunday in the T-Bar Country club's annual club tournament at Taho-

Holland fired a 79 to defeat C. W. Conway of Tahoka in the finals. Conway had a three-stroke-better 76, but the match was played under hole play not medal.

Renal Rosson In Post Campaigning Tuesday

Renal B. Rosson of Snyder, candidate for state representative from the 90th legislative district of Borden, Crosby, Garza, Kent and Mothers of the community are serv-Scurry counties, was in Post most ing refreshments to the youngsters attended services at the Baptist of Tuesday campaigning.

each day.

ient for several days.

Mrs. Johnston's sister.

WEEKEND IN AMHERST

MOVES HERE TO WORK

ATTENDS REUNION

union was held in Cole Memorial

Park with 91 attending. All thir-

teen of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eades'

WEEKEND GUEST

was Ronnie Carpenter of Quita-

que. Ronnie is a former resident

HOME FROM COLLEGE

were in Dallas last Thursday and

accompanied them home to spend

AT BOYS RANCH

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt

A weekend guest of Darrel Davis

children were present.

the summer vacation

of this city.

Miss Louella Eades was in Sny-

He spent the day visiting with voters and "just getting acquainted" and was a guest at the Ro- in Post, where she had been a pattary club Tuesday noon. Rosson is an attorney and has two opponents Visitors in the Will Teaff home in the Democratic primary.

VISIT IN BROWNFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Brown were accompanied to Brownfield Sunday to by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown to visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andress.

MONDAY GUESTS

Monday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malouf were Mrs. J. T. Smart and Mrs. Joel Malouf of Rotan, and Mrs. John Malouf, Pat and Tommy of Dallas.

HOLIDAY WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power and Mr. and Mrs. Irby Metcalf spent the holiday weekend in El Paso and well's apartment. Juarez, Mexico. They attended a bull fight in Juarez. Patty and Terry Power spent the weekend with their grandparents, the C. I. der over the weekend attending Dickersons of Leveland

WEEKEND FISHING

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon and Linda spent the weekend at Posmet there by their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler and daughters of Fort Worth. mon and Patsy were called to Tem- Arriving Tuesday from Pamona, Linda accompanied the Chandlers back to Fort Worth for a visit.

ATTENDS RODEO

A weekend guest in the home of Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones visited in Mr. and Mrs. Noel White was David their son, Andy, student at SMU

VISIT PARENTS

Mr, and Mrs. Joe McCowen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and

family of Boys Ranch visited Sunday and Monday in the home of her parents, the H. W. Schmidts. John Rogers visited in Big Spring | They were accompanied home by Sunday afternoon with Rogers, who Susie Jo Schmidt and Carol is a patient in the veterans hospi- Billings, who will spend two weeks.

ed him Thursday. She reports that MOVED BACK he seems to be improved. John Schmidt, who has been employed in Tatum, N. M., has and Becky and Ray Gregg of New moved back to Post.

ANDREWS VISITORS Joan of Andrews spent Tuesday here visiting friends and relatives

France has supplied 21,000,000 Sunday dinner guests in the Carl overnight tourist accommodations night guest last Tuesday in the Fluitt home were Rev. and Mrs. in 12 months.

MRS. WILL TEAFF, CORRESPONDENT

Bible School Begins Monday At Close City With 43 Attending

Vacation Bible School began here Monday morning with 43 attending. The attendance was boosted to 63 or family and Mrs. Harvey Stotts on Tuesday, however. Teachers in and sons of Lubbock. Craig and the school are Mrs. Douglas Tip- Alan Stotts will spend part of the ton and Mrs. W. H. Childs, inter- summer with their grandparents. ton and Mrs. W. H. Childs, inter-Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Watson and ed graduation correles Mrs. Thurman Maddox, junior; Frances Barron, Barbara Black- family of Gouldbusk were Monday lock and Linda Bartlett, primary; visitors in the Will Teaff home. Mrs. Barnie Jones and Mrs. Ed Mrs. Watson and children remain-Bates, beginners, and Mrs. Clar- ed for a few days visit. ence Gunn is assisting in the nur-

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Sapders of sery. Frances plays the piano and Dallas visited over the weekend in Barbara leads singing. Mrs. Will the homes of their parents, Mr. Teaff is principal of the school. and Mrs. Sam Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Bartlett, and Church here.

Mrs. H. F. Wheatley returned Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bates and home Saturday from the hospital family visited last week in Hobbs, M., with relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff and Howard Lee visited Sunday with over the weekend were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saage and Nan Mrs. Eldon Roberts and daughters in Slaton.

of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tipton and Marsha Jean were Mrs. E. W. Cross of Grassburr and Mr. and Mrs. Ella Johnston and Wilma

spent the weekend in Amherst, Mrs. Douglas Tipton. Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Batson and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock and daughters Everette Lightener, Mrs. Batson is were in Lubbock Monday afternoon

on business, Visitors in the Will Teaff home Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Freddie Mr. and Mrs. "Gus" Drennan

and son have recently moved here of Post and Mrs. Marshall Tipton from Jayton. Mr. Drennan is em- and Marsha Jean. Mrs. Carter Gene White and ployed by Tom Power Ford Co., as a mechanic. The Drennan's daughters visited with the Hardy

have moved into Mrs. O. D. Card. Smiths of Pleasant Valley Sunday afternoon Mrs. Delbert Cockrell, Mrs. Will

Teaff and Mrs. O. J. Watson and children visited Wednesday in Lubbock with Mrs. Milton Bayer and the Eades family reunion. The re- family.

GOING TO ROCKE C. Outlaw, at will return to Roswell a

ATTEND GRADUAD Mrs. T. O. Bot of a grandson and nepher

Bowen, Friday night



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GOVERNOR PRICE DANIEL confers with L. Robert Castorr, Southwest Division Manager of the National Federation of Independent Business, on the Federation's continuing program to strengthen small business and preserve free enterrise. Daniel praised the work of the Federation, which has 10,000 Texas members, in bolstering the economy of Texas and the Nation and in strengthening the voice of the independent businessman in governmental affairs. The Governor said he especially appreciates the Federation's long fight against excessive foreign oil imports, "which are causing more damage to the Texas economy than any other factor."

Long's father. George Johnson of MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON, CORRESPONDENT

done all we can do," Maynothing left if this isn't ut rationing." prospects may well des the heat and rainfall. using more water this

Harquee

magement has "I Mar-leman" up for Friday rday. This is a crazy a feller with but one e - and his favorite OW! "Lonesome George" ds romance; excitesuspicion in his role Dors' gray flannel hus-RKO's fascinating new sensation, "I Married in which the two are starred with celeolohe Menjou appear-

-a suspense mase succeeded in enrichmall and Arthur Hornit the pinnacle with absolutely no adthe theatre under any tes will be premitted

the true life story

rs. Marvin Williams, Vickie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Williams' other relatives.

WHAT YOU'VE WAITING FOR OWER DAY - THURSDAY UNE 11-12 VEALING LIFE

TORY OF



ORROW HAYWARD

everything that can be tendent, told the council that "we been done to provide Post are pumping about all the water amount of water that we can get through the city mains."

In response to a question by Min-Minor summed it up. or he said he figured the city's water wells can pump a maximum of 1,200,000 gallons per day.

As of yesterday, all the city's water weeds were hooked on and The city has been using water

at a record rate for the last three months. Nearly 21 million gallons were consumed here in May. Tate pointed out the Postex Mill

is using more water than ever before-taking some 10,500,000 gallons in April, more than the mill had Safety Sergeant Tells Rotariansand 8,875,000 gallons in May.

Rains are the only thing which have prevented water rationing here in recent weeks, the council

It's Time To Plan To Make Vacation An Enjoyable One

By JESSIE PEARCE Vacation time is here, so let's

do a little planning ahead of time to make it a very enjoyable one. Most vacationers from this area have the entire family along. Plan Period. frequent roadside stops, perhaps in the roadside parks along the patrol now has slightly over 700 Garza County's new safety counway. This gives the driver a patrolmen and needs between 1600 cil, praised the work of the highchance to relax and the entire family to move around and work off outlined by the National Safety Sgt. Marshall's safety presentastored-up energy. It is particular- Council for the tremendous high- tion. He said the local safety counly hard on small children to stay way mileage involved. Monday and Tues- still for long periods of time. Givss For The Prosecu- ing them frequent chances to run plan for them to have their after. will be opened here in Post. noon naps, either while riding or

en with this kind of at one of the roadside stops. mom and the picnic basket and It sthe Law ent it remained for These frequent stops are where thermos jug come into play. A cool tion of the Agatha drink and a snack help to break a ny, so vividly portray. long drive and relieve tensions all

In packing the picnic basket,

Lettuce, tomato, pickle, etc. right to take control of his propershould be added just before eating. tythe has been waiting should be added just before eating. Should be added just be added lian Roth in "I'll Cry onions before leaving home and has the right to control and disthem from spoiling other foods. a husband or wife includes proper-Tomatoes are best sliced as they ty owned by either before marriare needed. Be sure to have a sharp age, and that which is acquired knife along for this purpose.

iced ones. If you give the children law to be community property unducing the number of accidents. candy, be sure it doesn't have a til the contrary is clearly proved.

cup will catch the drip. for libetween clean-ups.

the picnic area after you, so leave ter is somewhat confusing, it ap- Texas man, woman, and child. it nice and clean. Carry a litter pears that under present day law The Rotary , Club's "branding bag in the car to store trash and the husband has control of ordi- iron" was put on Ronnie Parker never throw it out on the road.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gary are par-

Garza Memorial Hospital. She Lubbock, and her friend, Miss Lisa weighed seven pounds, seven and Bowden. me-half bunces and was named Susan Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ayala are atomic reactor at Goetzendorf, brought their son here last weekparents of a baby boy, born June near Vienna. in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, two ounces



he Board of Equalization of the Post Independent will meet at 7 P.M. Friday, June 13, 1958, end utilities toxoble property situated in the



TAKING DAD'S PROMOTION IN STRIDE - Philadelphia, Pa. Promotion ceremonies are mysterious and lengthy sessions to a two-year-old, so Kenneth Webb found himself a nice soft spot on the carpeted floor while his dad, Detective Herman L. Webb was being promoted to Detective Sergeant of the Philadelphia Police Force at City Hall.

Doubling Highway Patrol Would Save 1,000 Lives

Rotarians at their Tuesday lunch- The speaker stressed the need eon which he promised would save for more accident reports being

millions of dollars. size of the Texas highway patrol "need" for highway patrolmen in would save 1,000 lives a year on Garza County because so many will travel in their cars and will Texas highways within a five year accidents go unreported.

Office Here Probable and play keeps them from becom- and when" we get the men in the with other citizens on various safe ing over tired from riding. Also patrol, a highway patrol station ty committees.

"WITH ALL MY WORLDY GOODS-"

June is traditionally the month mom wants to remember that for weddings, and many couples simple foods are always best, will be taking marriage vows with-Spread the bread for sandwiches in the next few weeks. A certain with soft butter or margarine be- symbolic transfer of "worldly as 15 minutes of "Wit. fore putting on the filling. This pre- goods" is often associated with vents their becoming soggy. Wrap the wedding ceremony, but under each sandwich individually so the Texas law the act of marrying ically accepted chemical tests in

> by either after marriage by gift time a major safety effort has been Uniced cookies and cup cakes or inheritance. Any other proper made in the state to reduce acciare better sweets than messy ty after marriage is presumed by dents, it has been successful in re-

> messy chocolate coating to get all over them, you and the car. Slip munity estate, there is a class of the multiple of the called upon the public to give the stick of popsickles through a property known as the wife's "speadditional public support to the efcone-shaped drinking cup before cial community," which includes forts being made to reduce the giving them to the children. The all the income from her separate fatal carnage on Texas highways. real property, and probably the "If you have two children in Getting the children clean after interest on bonds or notes, and your family," Sgt. Marshall warnthe picnic basket and another in the law accords them no parti- unless we cut the terrible toll." the glove compartment of the car cular distinction from ordinary He termed the "out of pocket

community property. Remember that others will use Although the history of the mat- dent toll as \$40 each year to every nary community property; but con- who was inducted as a new memtrol of the wife's special commu- ber of the club. nity property is reserved to her.

MOVE TO LUBBOCK end. He will be associated with E. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. V. A.

19th Street in Lubbock GRANDDAUGHTER VISITS Guests in the home of Mrs. Irene son of San Angelo. Rodgers this week are her grandents of a daughter born June 2 in daughter, Miss Jeanne Griffith of

ergeant of the Texas Highway Pa- he declared. "We simply don't have trol from Lubbock, outlined a six- the personnel. We're losing patrolpoint highway program before men as fast as we can train them."

Texas a thousand lives a year and made out here. He said that the accident report file in state head-The speaker said doubling the quarters in Austin don't show the

R. J. (Rube) Jennings, who re-He pointed out that the highway cently was named chairman of and 1800 for minimum standards as way patrol in a brief talk after cil is in the process of being organized and that some of the Ro-Sgt. Marshall declared that "if tatians will be asked to serve along

Five Other Points

Sgt. Marshall in his talk, which accompanied a presentation of many statistics by slides, listed these five other points - along with doubling the strength of the highway patrol as "tools we need now" to cut the higway slaughter on Texas highways:

1. A stronger driver license law. 2. Uniform speed law which would permit traffic to move as fast as it can safetiy and permit officials to adjust traffic regulations to highway conditions.

3. Law to permit the use of meddrunk driving cases.

4. Much stronger traffic courts. Universal driver education

It is a wonderful carry them in a-plastic bag to keep pose of his or her own separate running off and leaving our laws, them fresh and moisture from property. The separate property of our enforcement officers, and our

Every Effort Helps

Sgt. Marshall said that every "But today more effort is need-

the picnic stop is always a problem. dividends on stocks owned in her ed, "statistics tell us one of them Carry wet wash rags in plastic bags separate right. While the hus- will be either killed or injured in a for this purpose. Tuck several in band may have similar assets, traffic accident in their lifetime

costs" of the higway traffic acci-

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Jones Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban Sr. moved to Lubbock over the week- were their daughter. Mrs. Bryan Duffy's Photo Service, located on Lobban Jr. of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lobban of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morgan and

WEEK GUEST

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thaxton for the week is their grandson, John Prather of Austria is now building its first Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Prather ertd and he remained for a visit.



Texans' Exodus From Farm Into City To Slow Down In Future

COLLEGE STATION - A Tex- with five out of every 100 farm as A & M agricultural economist residents in the U. S. residing in has predicted that Texas exodus Texas. from the farm to the city will be There was much migration to slower in the future.

that it is highly probable that the 314,000 moved to farms. farm population will continue to There were an estimated 199,000 decline but at a much slower rate births among farm population dur-

USDA, Dr. Skrabanek said also drouth was less serious. that the farm population declined more slowly in Texas than in nearby Arkansas, Oklahoma, and

much higher than the national that she is recovering nicely. average of 18.6 percent.

and from Texas farms during that Dr. Robert R. Skrabanek says period, but at the same time

than the 26.6 percent — about ing the period and an estimated 369,000 — who have moved to the 67,000 deaths.

In the survey made by Texas heavier in areas of prolonged & M, in cooperation with the drouth than in areas where the

Louisiana where the loss was 30.2 home after being in the Lubbock Mrs. Sonny Hitt has returned percent during the same period. Methodist Hospital for two weeks However, compared with the as a result of a wreck on the Close nationwide farm to city movement City farm to market road two Texas' 26.6 per cent has been weeks ago. It has been reported

The Texas farm population - The automobile industry in the 1,018,000 - made up 111 per cent United States consumes about 210,

JAYNE MOBBED IN CANNES - Cannes, France - Actress Jayne Mansfield is carried in The migration from forms was the arms of her husband as they

RETURNS HOME

the state's population in 1957, 800 bales of raw cotton annually

The Post Dispatch

pushed through the throng that

had gathered to catch a glimpse

of the film beauty upon her ar-

rival from London, Jayne and

Mickey are in Cannes for the

film festival.

Thursday, June 5, 1958

Dr. Young Attending Rotary Convention Dr. B. E. Young, president-elect of the Post Rotary club, is in Dallas

this week attending the annual convention of Rotary International. He was accompanied to the con-vention by his daughter, Beverly.

Also planning to attend some of the convention sessions in Dallas were Lee Ward, in Dallas on business, and Giles McCrary.

HERE FOR RODEO

Guests in the Curtis Davies home during the rodeo were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hancock of Midland, who wsited here Thursday, and her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hancock, also of Midland, who visited here Wednesday.

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Former Post Teacher Injured In Car Wreck Thursday In Lubbock

street intersection and she was Hallman Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hallcarried unconscious to the Metho- man attended the funeral. dist Hospital, where it was found The Rev. J. B. Vickey, Bapshe was suffering from a light tist minister from Lubbock, was head concussion, fractured ribs and a Sunday dinner guest in the J. collar bone, and a badly bruised B. Rackler home, shoulder and right arm. Mrs. Cog- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dunn of dill, who was one of Post's early Abilene were recent visitors of school teachers before her marri- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. age, is showing some improve Dunn mont. She is a sister of Earl Mor-

The Rev. S. M. Bean was re-Conference in Lubbock last week.



ASSIGNMENT FOR CRADLE FIDDLER - Brighton, Mass. - Jodi Hackell is only seven months old and still in the three-corner pants stage, but already she has an ear for music - particularly the music of Dad's bass fiddle. Here Jodi gets the fiddle into position for

Rotarians Name Wisconsin Man **New President**

DALLAS - Clifford A. Randall, an attorney in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, U. S. A., was elected president of Rotary International for Haire home were her niece and Mrs. B. L. Billingsly and Mr. Bilthe 1958-59 fiscal year at the 49th family, the Bert Stocktons and lingsly, and Mrs. Mary Edwards annual convention of that world- Stockton's sister, Mrs. Russel of in Lubbock. wide service organization, which Fort Worth. today. The convention registration Snyder visited her brother and Bud Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. summer of more than 12,000 Rotarians and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam guests represented 9,800 Rotary Martin, last Thursday. They were clubs with a membership of 460,- en route to spent the summer at 000 business and professional exe-their cabin in Ruidoso, N. M. cutives in 108 countries.

firm of Zimmers, Randall and to be improved. Zimmers in Milwaukee and is a Mr. and Mrs. Dick Denton and the Rotary Club of Milwaukee the Ed Dentons. chairman and member.

national's board of directors for able to remove the bandages. Portugal, and the U.S. A.

phasis was given during the con- U. S. Army, vention to the many opportunities Mrs. Agnes Rinker and Mrs. which Rotarians in all parts of Doll Warsaw attended graduation the world have to work for the exercises in Crosbyton for Frank achievement of one of Rotary's Huddleston, Mrs. Warsaw's granprincipal goals, international un- son, last Friday night. derstanding, good will and peace. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnes and Among the convention speakers Agnes had as their guests last were Robert C. Hill, U. S. Amweek, a son-in-law and daughter, H. Andrews of John Hopkins Unifrom Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and versity in Baltimore, Md., U. S. Mrs. Cecil Bartlett of Littlefield, government consultant in rocket and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pace of ernor of Texas; Robert Lee Thorn- with asthma and last Thursday ton, Mayor of Dallas; and Rota- her brother, Monroe, took her to rians and Rotary Foundation Fel- Albuquerque, N. M., for a treatlows from nine countries.

Rotary International's 1939 con- there City June 7-11.

Mrs. Josh (Fay) Cogdill was H. D. Hallman received word seriously hurt in a car wreck last last Wednesday that his nephew, Thursday morning in Lubbock, Prentiss Hallman, 23, had been while driving to her job on the killed in an accident near his Texas Tech campus. Her car was home in Mineral Wells. He was struck by a pickup truck at a the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Duan and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston were in Abilene turned to Southland Methodist the weekend of the 25th, where Church by the Northwest Texas they attended graduation exercises at McMurry College Monday, where their son and nephew, Ross Dunn, was a member. Ross returned home with his parents and spent the week, leaving Saturday for New Bern, N. C., where he will be a youth director in the First Methodist Church for the summer. He will enter Duke University at Durham, N. C., this

> The rain and sandstorm sent the folks home from the Baptist Church Sunday night before services. The WMU ladies will meet Tuesday afternoon for a Bible study, with Mrs. Kenneth Davies as leader, at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hallman, Ir. and daughter of Fort Worth are visiting his parents, the H. D. Hallmans Sr.

Debbie Hitt was able to return home from Lubbock Methodist Hospital last Thursday and her mother, Mrs. Sonny Hitt, is expected to be able to come home Wednesday. The car in which Mrs. Hitt and her three children were riding south, was struck at an intersection by a car driven by Paul Wheatley. Mrs. Hitt, driver of the car, received fractured ribs, collar bone and a broken Calif. The Williams and their Monday in Carlsbad, N. M. visiting pelvis, and was in a state of guests visited Roy's brother and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Harvey Smallwood, Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin took Steve of Corpus Christi spent last their granddaughter, Suzann, home week with his parents, the G. N. and spent the weekend with their Smallwoods. Mrs. H. Smallwood son and family, Blanton Martin, visited her mother in Brownwood. near Hart Camp. En route home Weekend guests in the Clyde the Martins visited her sister,

Mrs. Nettie Kellum is ill with Randall is a partner in the law high blood pressure. She is reported

director of a number of companies Lin, and her mother, Mrs. A. B. and civic organizations in that Pruitt, who live near Plainview, city. He has been a member of spent Friday with Dick's parents,

since 1936, is a past president of David Reed, son of the J. O. that club, and he has served Ro- Reeds Jr. was hit in the eye while tary International as director, dis- playing ball at his home last Suntrict governor, and as committee day afternoon. He was taken to West Texas Hospital for treat-Also elected to Rotary Inter- ment and after a few days was

the 1958-60 fiscal years, which be- Having completed boot training gin July 1, were Rotarians from at Camp Carson, Colo., Larry Argentina, Canada, New Zealand, Macker is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, the Hugo In the formal addresses and the Maekers, before going to Ft. Ord. informal discussion groups, em- Calif., for further service in the

sador to Mexico; Dr. Donald Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ausburn,

ment. She is still in the hospital

vention will be held in New York Weekend guests in the Roy Williams home were her sister,

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" B. C. WILSON HARDER

Many so-called economists exthat despite increasing unemployment, living costs continue to go up to new record highs.

A few short months ago, in the drive to stop inflation, the official word went out from Washington to buy less. Now the tune has changed

and people are asked to buy This is probably no quesinflation is a

grave danger C. W. Harder sign. In fact, on several occasions, nation's independent businessmen, through National Federation of Independent Business, have pointed out this danger.

The question then gets down as to what causes inflation to continue in a time of a business and job fall off.

Basically, a dollar does not have any magic value. In actuality, it is a measure of productiv-When dollars are exchanged for non-productivity, then the value of the dollar gets less; and this results in inflation. Thus, today, government is un-

doubtedly the greatest inflationary force in the country; a far greater force than Mrs. Jones salurging at the apparel shop on Main Street, or her husband signing a contract to buy a flashy,

expensive new convertible.

There are a few grim facts that cannot be escaped.

It has been the fashion in gov-ernment to attribute inflation to people having too much money. Yet Commerce Dept. figures show the per capita income only munism, or socirlism, increased from \$1,727 per year form will follow.

Mrs. Pearl Whitt of Fort Worth,

and her brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Close City community Sunday.

in 1932 to \$1,942 in 1956. This is

But from 1947 through 1956 the federal government's civilian payroll expanded from \$13 billion to \$28 billion. In fact, this in crease in bureaucratic payrolls in 9 years of almost \$15 billion dollars far exceeds the pay for all the U. S. armed forces in 1956 of \$9% billion.

Or to put it another way, the or to put it another way, the increase in the federal civilian payroll in this period equals the per capita income of 7% million people. If you add to this the almost \$4 billion now being sought in new foreign give away funds, this reaches the per capita in-come of almost 10 million people.

A dollar paid to a factory worker, for example, is a dollar paid for producing something of value which finds its way in the market place, creating commerce, But a dollar paid to a government worker is not money paid for pro-

This is an unpalatable fact which many in government choose not to recognize, yet has done more harm to independent business along the nation's Main Streets than anything else.

As Wendell Barnes, head of the Small Business Administration recently pointed out, over half of the nation's working force is employed by small and independent

Thus, it logically follows, that no lasting prosperity can be attained in the nation if road blocks are continually thrown in the path of independent, free enterprise. The U.S. nation cannot support both free enterprise and a huge bureaucracy. Eventually, one, or the other, will go. And if free enterprise becomes the victim, it is a certainty that com-

SUNDAY IN CARLSBAD

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Jr. Jack Taylor of Salesno Beach, and sons spent Sunday night and shock when carried to the bospi- family, the Will Williams, near the Brown Sr. Richard remained for a longer visit with his grandparents

> VISITORS FROM ODESSA Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton and three children of Odessa visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Jack Keith of Slaton. Sunday guests in the Alva Al- Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gatzki are completed its five-day session here Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Herod of bright home were Mr. and Mrs. visiting relatives in Indiana this

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Everyone Can Do More To Help In Safety Campaign

more to reduce the appalling number of deaths and injuries on our nation's highways."

In those words, J. O. Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association, launched the June phase of the Slow Down and Live program which is being supported by the Texas Safety Association, with the cooperation of the National Safety Council, to give further support to the nationwide Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents campaign.

Can Help In Two Ways Musick said that every motorist in Texas can help two ways-one, by starting his own personal campaign to cut down on traffic injuries and fatalities by adjusting his driving speed to the conditions of the road, weather, vehicle and himself, and two, by backing stepped up speed control measures by the traffic agencies or police Department. He said that even though drivers stay within the posted speed limit they are this year on Saturday, June 21, still considered speeders if they President Maurice Small announcare driving with their brakes in ed last week following a meeting poor shape or on roads that are of the organization's officers and wet or crowded. Urging drivers directors. to keep alert behind the wheel and not to let sleepiness, anger or impatience influence their actions while driving, he also advised idea, but the date has been changagainst mopey driving which ed this year to the preceding Satcreates traffic delays and sets urday for the convenience of up accident causing incidents.

'Improper speed can be a murderous act," Musick said. "Con- old city park adjacent to the munitrol it and you'll be helping to cut cipal building. An old-time barbedown on deadly and tragic traf- cue is planned. There will be an fic crashes. Speed violations were old fiddlers' contest and a dance factors in 57 per cent of all rural for the old-timers. Texas traffic accidents in 1957.



THE RIGHT IDEA BUT THE WRONG HAND - Vatican City. Raly - As the colors of the famous Swiss Guard were carried past during the colorful ceremonies marking sweering in of new members of the historic Papal organization, a young hopeful, uniformed in belt and helmet, performs a snappy salute as he atood with a Papal Gendarme (Left). His idea was fine, but he's saluting with the left hand - something that is frowned upon by purists in military protocol.

Lynn Pioneers To Meet On June 21

TAHOKA - Lynn County's annual Pioneer Reunion will be held

The usual date has been June 24, the birthday of Mrs. J. S. Wells, originator of the reunion those who wish to attend.

The event will be held in the

Trophies will be offered for the

Bible Thoughts

"COME AND SEE"

By RONNIE PARKER

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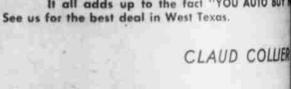
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In John 1:43-51, we read of Philip, one of the first disciples of the Lord, finding Nathanael and saying, "We have found him, of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets, wrote, Jesus of Nazareth." The response of Nathanael was expressed, "can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" Philip's reply was the challenge, "come and see." Though prejudiced against one who lived in Nazareth, after honest investigation, Nathanael said to Jesus, "thou are the son of God

No person should ever become unwilling to consider the merits of any proposition involving the truth.

This story is used expressly for the purpose of asking our neighbors and friends to 'come and see' that which we teach and practice, rather than taking what you have heard others say. Do not misunderstand our position on Bible themes. Do not allow us to be misrepresented. "come

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popular opinion, Texas school teachers are receiving much more training in subject matter, or "what to teach" than they re-ceive in so-called "how to teach"

So says the TEXAS OUTLOOK, the Texas State Teachers Association magazine, in an article in its June Issue. The story quotes Dr. Emmitt Smith, director of teacher education for the Texas Education Agency.

Balanced training for teachers is insured, says the article, under new state - supervised program begun in 1955. Planning for it began in 1952, long before Sputnik spotlighted education.

Only 20 Per Cent Of Study Under this program, no more than one-fifth of a student teacher's training may be devoted to education, or "how to teach", courses. Before that, nobody bothered officially about a balanced program.

A typical student studying to be a teacher in Texas, Smith explains, will follow a course which includes

Two-fifths (or about 45 minutes) devoted to liberal arts (social sciences, science and mathematics, the humanities, the arts, etc. Much of this includes potential subject matter- material).

One-fifth (24 hours) for specialization, or subject matter field (above the liberal arts level) in the student's major teaching field. One-fifth (24 hours) for profes-

sional education (human development, school organization and curriculum, history and philosophy of education, and practice teaching). One-fifth (24 hours) for electives.

A student may use this to develop a second subject - matter teaching field with a minimum of 18 semester hours.

Practice teaching, which makes up six of the 24 hours allotted to professional education, involves both "how" and "what" to teach, so no more than half of it should be charged against "how to"

Should Know Organization "Critics agree with me," explains Dr. Smith, "when I say that no teacher should go into a school without knowing something The remaining colleges will be of the organization of a school

and its curriculum." "And," he adds, "they agree that a teacher should have the win approval, Smith declares. sort of internship" which practice Neither does one "visit" constiteaching provides. They just tute the final exam for the pro- June 8 haven't realized that these are the gram; follow-ups will come perthings which the maligned 'how to teach' courses include."

Much responsibility is placed on the colleges who train teachers for Teacher Education, first apunder the new program. State pointed in 1952. It is an advisory agencies exercise "open skies inspection" to keep them on the and responsible to the State right track, assisted by people Board of Education, a board of from public schools and other laymen elected by the public.

must: (1) Train teachers within quality standards set by the State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education; (2) screen out unqualified students; (3) certify that total approved program; and (4) recommend him for certification

Before a college program is approved, a team of Texas educators visits the campus to study the program. Each team includes: a superintendent of schools, a public school teacher, a college dean, a professor of education, and a professor from an academić department such as government or mathematics,

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No training program is auto-

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Development of such an im-

portant program has taken time.

The new teacher training stand-

ards went into effect in Septem-

ber, 1955, so the full effects won't

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blamed in part for charges that

'teachers don't know enough about

what they teach," "The Outlook'

points out. State standards require

that every teacher work in his

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Worm Controll

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VISIT IN LUBBOCK

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Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Brown visit-

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June 9 group of educators appointed by Jan Herring Don Windham Mrs. Glenn Norman Mrs. Bob Mason The examiners include seven rep-Faye Claborn resentatives each from colleges, Genive Soto school superintendents, and pub-

June 10 Ganell Babb Watkins, Dodge City, Kans. Tony Hutto

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Mrs. Bob Cowdrey Jimmy Redman Mary Ann Stelzer Elberta Martin Randy Babb Mrs. Delores R. Patty, Wilson,

the teacher supply emergency has forced exceptions to the rules, Gayle Tittle and at times teachers must teach Mrs. E. D. Jones, Andrews subjects for which they are not Floyd Byrd, Jr. Mrs. G. C. Custer Mrs. W. T. Parchman, Carlsbad, N. M. It is now time to apply control Mrs. Tom Gilmore measures to ornamental plants in-Nancy Cobb fested with bag worms. The worms

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made in recent weeks.

The developer has proposed enlargement of the corporate even though my tooth trouble is limits of Slaton to include the land involved in the addition as of zoning ordinances, bringing of edge of the addition, agreement alleviate the aggravation. to pay half the cost of water and sewer facilities over a five year adjacent to the development.

Porter also has agreed to pave the streets and furnish utilities to the houses, all constructed to city specifications

No definite action has been made to insure the addition will become an actuality.

WEEKEND IN ODESSA Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Brown visit-

ed in Odessa over the weekend with their daughter and family, the H. B. Parchmans. Donnice, little daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Parchman, is recovering from pneumonia.

SUNDAY IN SEYMOUR Mrs. Charles Casey and children, Melinda, Mark and Dawn, visited

her mother, Mrs. R. A. Ward in Seymour Sunday. The children remained for an extended visit with their grandmother.

Farm Safety Stressed Haying and early harvests in crease the chances for farm accidents. While Farm Safety Week will not be observed until July, the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council reminds that the safe family is one that observes farm safety week 52 weeks out of the year. "Farm it safe by avoiding

FISHING TRIP

mistakes," says the Council.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Putman of Mineral Wells to Haskell Lake over the weekend for a fishing trip. They were joined at the lake by Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Holt and daughter of Odessa. Mrs. J. W. Putman accompanied the Putmans to Mineral Wells for a few days visit before returning

During the month of April \$13,137 in savings bonds were sold in Garza County. Saving Bond sales in Texas for April were \$14,176,749 which is 4.3 percent above sales for April, 1957.

The Post Dispatch **VA Questions**

And Answers

new Shefby addition west of town. ice-connected disability is get-Several proposals have been ting worse because of the trouble I am having with my teeth. Would I be eligible for VA dental care not service-connected?

A. If VA finds that your dental well as adjoining land, passage condition is aggravating your service-connected disability, you would water and sewer facilities to the be eligible for VA dental care to

Q. If I take farm training under the Korean GI Bill, will I receive period, finishing of a fire hydrant the same allowance rate throughout my training? A. No. You will receive the max-

imum rate during your first year of farm training. After that, the rate will be reduced at four-month intervals

Q. I am planning to get a VAinsured GI business loan. Will the interest rate be 41/2 per cent, as it is for GI loans guaranteed by

A. No. In case of non-realty GI farm and buisness loans insured by VA, the interest may not exceed a three percent discount rate or an equivalent simple interest

rate of 5.7 per cent year.
Q. A World War I veteran died, leaving a son age 21. The son is eligible for War Orphans education. Would his War Orphans benefits end when he reaches age

A. No. Since the veteran-parent

Thursday, June 5, 1958 died after his son had passed age 18, the young man will have five years after the death of the vetoran to complete his War Orphans schooling.

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I am asking you to favor me with a second term as your commissioner. I believe if elected I can and will makeyou a better servant in the future than in the past. My record speaks for itself. I will continue at all times to make Precinct 2 and Garza County a better place for all to live in.

I expect to see each voter personally prior to the 1st primary July 26. In the meantime I earnestly solicit your vote and influence for a second term.

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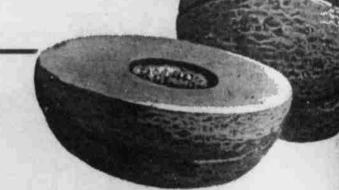
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